# Kingston Business

J. B. MACKAY, K.B.C., Kingston, Out.

# The Catholic Register.

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

**Vol. IX.—No. 31.** 

MONEY TO LOAN

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"ORONTO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1901.

MIDITORIA.X

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# MISCHIEVOUS ORGAN

Toronto Evening News Taken to Task for Its Anti-Catholic Venom.

to the Editor of The Register: Sir-In the fight for justice to Cathdicism in this and every other profince of Canada which you have long cen waging and never more ably than now, I beg to direct your efforts to a quarter very much in need of your attention, namely, that den of unprincipled bigotry, the office of the Toronto Evening News. From this office circulars were sent some time ago to the Catholic clergy, of this city, inviting contributions of news from their respective churches. Here vas an intimation of a desire co show Catholics fair play and to win yeeks after this precious circular was wt around, a series of the most rossly insulting libels on the tendert and most revered of Catholic docines appeared with flaring headlines the columns of The Evening News. embers of the Catholic Truth Soty of this city felt it a duty to frect these misrepresentations, not fily in the interests of their church ut in the interests of our common untry They were fully aware that hey should approach the mighty aucrat of The Evening News much afr the style in which some Armenian ho has been robbed must seek reress from the Commander of the Faithful. Therefore it was with bated breath and whispering humbleness that they addressed a mild protest regarding the way in which their most acred beliefs were vitified and a brief statement of the true nature of these loctrines. Lest, perhaps, the contriputions of those who were smarting, inder insult may have been unintentionally a little too warm, a calm statement from a distinguished profesor lar away from the scene of strife was sought. In vain was all this labor. The Evening News refused to give Catholics any chance of replying to the vilifications which were flaunted, in its columns. If a coroner's jury, finds that a victim has died because se belonged to some sect which reects medical treatment The Evening Mews is most liberal in giving space for explanations, but Catholics must not be allowed a line in which to repel the most insulting travesties on

The latest manifestation of this enlightened policy on the part of The News appeared in its issue of Wednesday, July 3rd. Two days previously a patriotic meeting was held in Toonto. At that meeting excellent addresses were delivered by Mr. Brodeur, distinguished French-Canadian at present occupying the Speaker's chair at Ottawa, and by Mr. Poster, ex-Minister of Finance. Both of these peakers, as well as Toronto's worthy Mayor and other citizens denounced acial and religious cries as most detrimental to the upbuilding of a

**DINEEN'S** DINEENS

Although the summer is but, half over we are going to clear out our entire stock of gentlements; straw hats. To do this we have reduced the selling price of every straw hat one-third. That means you can get a

\$1.50 " "\$1.00 \$2.00 " "\$2.00

Every gents' straw hat with the exception of those made by Dunlap is subject to this reduction. Our celebrated Panamas come "un-

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strong Canadian national feeling. The echo of their noble and patriotic words had scarcely died away when The Evening News was at its hellish work of stirring up religious rancor. It found a delicious tidbit in the shape of an alleged dispute between Bishop Bonacum of Lincoln, Nebraska, and one of his priests. This is the way in which the savory morsel is served up by the shillful chef of The News: 'Heaven's gate is shut tight. Bishop of Lincoln exercises his Rome-given powers. A Churchly Autocracy. Father Murphy denied a passage to Heaven for disobediencel" After these spicy headlines The News goes on to say that "the edict of the Bishop of Lincoln has gone forth against Father William Murphy . . . and the latter is now barred from Heaven according to the laws of the Catholic Church." So flagrantly false and offensive and malicious was this article that a correction was sent by a member of the Catholic Truth Society in the faint lape that it might be inscried. The writer in a few lines, from which everything that could savor of bitterness was excluded, explained that if the Bishop of Lincolu, Nebraska, acted in the manner alleged (which is more than doubtful considering the malignity manifested in the whole report) he was not exercising but gross ly abusing his Rome-given powers, Rome would be t e very first to repudiate such action as a gross violation of her Canons. No Bishop has the right or power to shut Heaven's gates against any man. The Pope does not claim such a power. The severest penalty inflicted by the Church is major excommunication. Catholic theology luys down two conditions as necessary to incur this penalty-grievous sin and a knowledge that this penalty is attached to such sin. The person excommunicated must be a grievous and obstinate sinner. He has by his own act shut Heaven's gates against himself, and the sentence of excommunication is intended to bring him to a sense of the enormity of his crime. This is precisely what St. Paul did in the case of the incestuous Corinthian whom he delivered to Satan for the destruction of the flesh that the spirit may be saved (I Cor. v. 5). What a grand opportunity The News would find here for some of its scare headlines! As excommunication does not shut Heaven's gates against any one, neither does it keep them shut. Excommunication places one outside the pale of salvation. It does not prevent anyone from praying with effect. It does not cut off from the grace of repentance. The person laboring under the penalty can be a sincere epentance become reconciled to God at any moment. To show how outrageously false in the 'Heaven'sgate-is-shut-tight" heading, it is only necessary to quote that elementary principle of Catholic theology that any priest even though deposed and degraded, is empowered and bound to absolve in case of danger of death a person under sentence of excommunication who shows any sign of

The Evening News had no room for these explanations. They were evidently not up to the lofty literary standard of the paper which makes a specialty of 12th of July harangues and illustrated histories of the Orange Order. The proceedings of The News recently are quite intelligible. It is preparing for the approaching Provincial elections by catering to the bigots of Ontario. Evidently the policy of the party which The News supports is to make professions of liberality on the platform and through the more reputable papers and at the same time carry on a propaganda of bigotry of the worst kind through gutter sheets and lodge and side-line pullers. It is to be hoped that The Catholic Register will give this plan of campaign due attention, and that the able writers who have given its columns a power and an interest unexcelled by anything in the Catholic field in this Dominion will pay their respects to the tactics of The Toronto News, of which this communication is a first instalment.

CATHOLIC TRUTH.

Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup stands at the head of the list for all stands at the head of the list for all diseases of the throat and lungs. It acts like magic in breaking up a cold. A cough is soon subdued, tightness of the chest is relived, even the worst case of consumption is relieved, while in recent cases it may be said never to fail. It is a medicine prepared from the active principles of virtue of several medicinal heris, and can be depended upon for all pulmonary complaints.

# MISCHIEF MAKERS WAKING UP. The communication which we pub- | the journalistic tone much improved

lish to-day exposing The Evening News has not been written without Many Catholics had lately begun to think that the party press the strine with which The News is marked had learned something. But it is an obvious mistake to think so. The Conservative party in these latitudes has ever been unfortanate in its press; and there are many men prominent in the Conservative party who know this and would like to see a genuine change. It is a consummation which, however devoutly they may wish, they are unable to bring about. In years past the Conservative press in Ontario succeeded in making the name of their party odicus not alone to the Catholic citizens of the Prolince, but to every citizen of Canada who desired to see peace and good will prevailing in the country. But is

in the present? We have The Ontario villifying and abusing the Franch-Catholic people of Quebec, and The Toronto News insulting the Catholic people of this English-speak-What is the good of ing province. attempting to put the past behind us and professing to discern a more enlightened disposition in the present? Of course we all realize that toleration and peace must continue to be cultivated and striven for. But it is extremely doubtful thing that much is to be gained by shutting our eyes to the difficulties which an incurably rabid party press continues to roll in the path of those who wish to work for better things. We write in this strain because we are convinced that the writer of the communication which we publish to-day hits the nail on the head when he attributes the recrudescence of ahti-Catholic mischief in the Conservative party press to the approach of an clection.

## CORNER STONE OF ST. MARY'S, LONDON

#### Laid by His Lordship Bishop McEvay-Sermon by Father McBrady

Loudon, Ont., July 29 .- The laying | nor of Ontario; Sir Wilfrid Laurier, of the corner-stone of the new St. Mary's Church, yesterday, was an event in which not only the Catholics of London, but all citizens were interested, for apart from the idea of the unurch's growth involved, it presaged the construction of another handsome edifice, dedicated to the worship of God. When the present church was partly destroyed by fire, the people of the diocese immediately began to prepare for one to replace it, and decided also to make their new church one that yould be creditable to the diocese and the city. The site at the corner of York and Lyle entreets: was chosen, and work begun at once. Yesterday's cere-mony has been looked forward to for some time and with much interest, an interest that was proved by the presence of thousands of people, not Catholics alone, but of all denominations. The Catholic Order of Foresters, the C. M. B. A., the Christopher Columbus Society and the St. Vincent de Paul Society assembled at St. 'Peter's school and marched in a body to the new church, -vhere by that time several thousand people had gathered. A temporary pine floor had been built. and the clergy and prominent members of the orders mentioned took their places. The ccremonies began at 3.30 o'clock and were conducted, during the impressive silence of the great crowd, with all the solemnity of the Catholic Church.

His Lordship Bishop McEvay was assisted by Very Rev. Dean Kilroy, of Stratford, and Very Rev. Father James, O. F. M., of Chatham. Rev. Father Egan was master of ceremon ies. Rev. Father McBrady, president of Assumption College, Sandwich, and the other clergy who assisted were Rev. Father Traher, pastor of St. Mary's; Rev. Father Aylward, Rev. Father McKeon, Rev. Father Noonan, of Biddulph, Rev. Father Stanley, Rev. Father Pinsonneault. Rev. Frank Powell, a member of the diocese, who will say his first mass and the first mass in the new church, and two students of the diocese, Mr. Barry and Mr. Nolan. The psalms and litanies were sung by the combined choirs of St. Peter's Cathedral and St. Mary's Church.

A cross was erected at the east end. where the ultar will be, and thither the clergy proceeded first, and His Lordship, the Bishop, blessed the salt and water. He then went to the corner-stone and blessed it, tracing a

cross on the corners of all the sides. Rev. Father Traher said that in the stone was a document containing a record of the event, which stated that the corner-stone was laid by His Lordship Bishop Fergus Patrick Mc-Evay, in the presence of a number of the clergy and a large concourse of laity. It named Pope Leo XIII. as head of the church; Monsignor Falconio, Papal A egate in Canada; Archdishop Lenis O'Connor, Arch-bishop of the See of Toronto; Bishop McEvay, Bishop of London, and Rev. Hubert Traher, priest of parish of Si Mary's. The temporal authorities were named-King Edward VII., Zarl Minto, Governor-General of Canada; Sir Oliver Mowat, Lientenant-GoverPremier of Canada; Hon. G. W. Ross, Premier of Ontario; Sir John Carling, Senator; Charles S. Hyman, M.P. for London; F. B. Leys, M. P. P., and F. G. Rumball, Mayor. It stated also that the church was designed by Fred. C. Henry, of the firm of Moore & Henry, architects, of this city. The names of the contractors were given. It contained copies of The Cataolic Record, The Toronto Cathol'e Register, the London dailies, the coins at present in use, and other articles which might be of interest at some future time.
-Father Fraher said that on

stone he had found a number of ar-

ticles, some from Catholics and some

from nou-Catholics. Others had come from non-residents of the city. donation of \$227.50 from the parish of Mount Carmel, where he was in charge several years before coming to London. The people of Mount Carmel were represented by four of the members, who to assist in the ceremony had driven a distance of 35 miles that morning. The offerings showed that he was kindly remembered by former parishioners, and also that they were as thoughtful and generous now as they were in days gone by. The offering was a great compliment and a moral encourage-Other offerings toward the building fund were from John Ferguson & Sons, \$100; James Reid & Co., \$25; Hobbs Hardware, Company, \$10; Rev. Father McCormick, predeces sor to Rev. Father Traher in the parish of St. Mary's, \$100; Rev. Father McCabe, La Sallette, \$100; Rev. Father Noonan, Biddulph, \$100, besides offerings for memorial windows, statuarv, sanctuary carpet, chancel, clock, and other offerings that would be acknowledged at a n. e favorable a gift of \$100 from Bishop McEvay, which was in addition to the \$1,000 subscription from His Lordship to

wards the new church. Rev. Father McBrady preached the sermon. Father McBrady is president of Assumption College, Sandwich, having succeeded Rev. Father Cushing when the latter was appointed vice provincial of Toronto. He said that he wished to speak of two words in Holy Scripture, one from the lips of Jesus Christ, and the other from the great Apostle St. Paul. Jesus said to his disciples, "Ye shall be my witnesses to the ends of the earth.' and Paul's words were, "We are the helpers, the artisans of God." "I do not know," he said, "where any higher honor could come to man than to realize in his life the one or other of these sayings. To be a helper of God or to be a witness of Jesus Christ, to stand up for what is fair and true and good, for honor and for justice, should be the aim of every man," Yet it seemed that, as he stood before the vast gathering, as he held out his hand for the uprearing of the church he was making them artisans of Jesus Christ by asking them to help in the work. Did it ever occur to them to reflect upon the splendid hospitaility from God? them hospitality.

(Continued on page 4.)

# PERIL OF IRRELIGION

#### Remarkable Letter to the Pope Declaring the Say. ing Power of the Catholic Faith

The letter which follows, says The New York Sun of July 26, was written recently to the Pope by a citizen of prominence who is not a member of the Roman Catholic Church. For persona' reasons he declines to allow his name to be published, although he says he firmly believes in every sentiment expressed in the letter.

To the Holy Father, Pope Leo XIII. Rome, Italy:

Most Reverend and Holy Father-I take the liberty of addressing you because I am much interested in the success and growth of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States, for the following reasons:

First-That the Catholic Church good morals, good citizenship, a respect for property rights, and the rights of others.

Second - Because of the firm faith of the Catholic Church in God, Christ, the Holy Bible, and a firm acceptance of the religion of the Saviour, without which civilization must eventually

I believe it is almost necessary for the future of my country that the Catholic Church should grow and be strong power here. The Protestant Chruch in the United States is fast drifting into infidelity. In many of the great theological seminaries of that Church open disbelief in some parts of the Bible is taught. Thousands of ministers of the Protestant denominations are men who believe that certain parts and books of the Bible need not be accepted. Their position and work have hastened the growth of disbelief in all religion.

Because of my position before the public I feel that I may be forgiven by you for writing you this letter. Many thousands of the strongest men in the United States, made apprehensive by the spread of socialism, are turning their eyes toward the Church of which you are the revered head. The greatest-banker in the world; and one of the greatest men of our country, told me very recently that he believed the Roman Catholic Church was a necessity for the preservation of our

society. I have talked with a very large number of our ablest and best men who believe as he does on that question, but there is a feeling among the masses of our people that the great authorities of the Roman Catholic Church have feelings of antagouism against the United States of America. If this feeling could be removed I believe the next ten years would see a very large movement of our best people into your Church. There are at least 12,000,000 Catholics in the United States. The church buildings and edifices are among the finest here The attendance at church on Sunday is very great; nearly as many men as women are at religious services. The Catholic schools taught last year 853,-000 scholars at a cost of at least 40,ooo,coo francs. The other expenses of the Roman Catholic Church here must have been at a very low estimate, 60,-000,000 francs more, making a total of 100,000,000 francs which the Roman Catholics of the United States paid for the support of their religion last year without any State aid whatever.

When our people see this sort of devotion to faith, and see Roman Cath-olic men in such large numbers attending church services on Sunday, and then look about to see what Roman Catholics of the United States receive in return from the great Head of the Church they think, that Ro-man Catholics is the United States are not encouraged in such a way as they should be by the authorities in Rome, and this leads to the conclusion that there is an antagonism between the authorities at Rome and the American spirit and nation. American people think that their country is a very great one, and is destined to become one of the great factors in shaping the policies of the world.

Yours has been one of the most wonderful lives the world ever saw. During it, greater changes have taken place than in the same number of years in any other age. You have seen Napoleon dethroned and exiled Bis-

marck and Victoria live and die. Down into the new century you have brought great purity, learning and love of God and huranity. If you could do some thing before you shall be removed from this earth to the feet of the Saviour that would aid in adding millions to your Church inthis great, energetic and growing nation, you will do that which strengthens civilization and will help to bring into the true Faith millions who are now in danger of being disbelievers in all religion.

With prayers for your continued health, I am, most respectfully and sincerely,

Your Most Respectful Servany...

A PRIEST ON THE UNIONS. Peterborough, July 26.-At a pub-lic meeting held in the Council Chamber to consider the situation of the C. P. R. trackmen Rev. Iether O'Brien, who was one of the speakers, said he did not come to discuss the strike, but he came to show his sympathy with labor. After hearing the statement of Mr. Wilkinson he betrains its young in a way to secure lieved they were all in sympathy with the strikers. He had read Mr. Pope's letter, but claimed it was unfair to now hold the trackmen responsiblefor the track. As regards the union, he said it was the Union that the C. P. R. did not want to recognize. Yet on account of a union between the C. P. R. and G. T. R. individuals going on the annual excursion to St. Anna de Beaupre this year had to pay \$2 more than others years. He instanced other facts to show that there was a union between the C. P. R. and G. T. R. in regard to rates. Why then if they had a union between the roads, if the engineer's union and the conductor's union were recognized, why not recognize the trackmen's union. They should show their sympathy in a practical way and not travel by the road. They had seen in the papers how a man had been arrested and fined \$2 for walking on the track and how Mr. Shevlin had been taken hold of a by a nian supposed to be a detective for walking on C. P. R. property in town: Was this not absurd and contemptible on the part of the C. P. R.? He referred to the track-

men's work in the fierce heat of sum-

mer or severe cold in winter either

during night or day for \$1:15: Strikes were deplorable, but he refer-

red to the strikes in the Carnegie-

works, where wages had been cut be-

cause business was not profitable,;

vet a few years afterwards Mr. Car-

negie could come out and scatter his-

nillions. So it was with the C. P.

R., in which he had taken pride al-

ways as a Canadian. Their carpings

were not decreasing or their stock go-

ing down, yet they hesitated over

this little increase in wages. He con-

cluded by saying that he believed the

trackmen had the sympathy of all the

priests and clergymen of the town; for

their case and their conduct was such

as to commend them to all men:



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# The CATHOLIC CHRONICLE ...

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#### ROME

THE ROMAN CATACOMBS.

The Roman Catacombs have been recently described in an anti-Catholic paper, published in Rome, as fit objects for the State to look after, and take over into its possession is the way the comedy begins. The Italian State has an avaricious longing to possess these sacred Christian cemeteries, and to turn them into a show-place, and to make money out of there. The anti-Catholic paper referred to, asserted that the Commission of Sacred Archaeology has not means sufficient for the carrying on of excavations, and that the tax of admission to the Catacombs of St. Callixtus is applied to other uses than that of the Catacombs. The simplest individual who reads this sees what the game is that is suggested.

Monsignor Pietro Corostarosa, Secretary of the Commission of Sacred Archaeology, has replied to the dishonest and untruthful insinuations of the anti-Catholic organ. He tells of the work achieved by this Commission since its establishment fifty years ago, when it was founded by the late Pius IX. Under his direction, and at his cost, this Commission executed grand works of excavation and restoration in the Catacombs, regard less, it may be said, of the cost of the works, provided they were necessary. In 1870, when the Italians entered Rome, they dethroned the Pope, took away from his revenues, and heedless then of the Catacombs, they took possession of religious houses and sole out what and properties, was given for religious purposes. The destruction of religious property, accomplished by the agents of the Italian Government in Rome and the Roman Province, can never, in all probability, be adequately described.

There was a cessation in the more extensive work of the Commission. Yet, it was shortly after the Italian invasion that De Rossi, assisted by the generosity of the late Monsignor Xavier de Merode, brought to light the Church of St Domitilla, buite in the second floor of the Catacomb of St. Petronilla This was one of the most remarkable discoveries of the century. Since then the Commission of Sacred Archaeology has continued the work of excavation, and the findings -inscriptions, fragments of inscriptions, pieces of carved marble, and indeed of every sort of material that could throw light, historically or archaeologically, on the place-were arranged with the greatest care on walls of the Church of St. Domitilla.

The "Bulletin of Christian Arcuacology," written by De Rossi, was continued in spite of the unrestricted means of the Commission. That "Bulletiuii is continued even to-day by his scholars and followers. And the fourth volume of "Roma Sotteran ca," the continuation of De Rossi's grand work, will be issued from the Press in another year.

To tell all the discoveries made, and the labors acmeved in the Catacombs within the years that have elapsed since the invasion of Rome, would occupy volumes rather than a few lines in a letter. No one can realize the condition of a newly opened wing in an ancient Catacomb. have to be examined with the utmost care, and in many cases strengthened supports of brick, lest they tumble down and bury for ever the visitors who may flock into them. Several of these Catacombs are regularly visited once a month on some special saint's day, and then they are illuminated and masses are celebrated in them at the expense of the Collegium Cultorum Martvium-a society established for the veneration of the martyrs in the Roman Catacombs Think of such sacred places in the hands of the Italian Government, and the probable speciation that would ensue. Even the tombs would not be sacred then. It is sincerely to be hoped that this idea of taking possession of them Ly the Italian Government may be given up, and that this final refuge of persecuted Christianity may be left in Christian hards The recent visit of Pope Leo XIII

to the Vatican Cardens and his in viting to lunch his doctors. Lappont and Mazzoni, have been much talked of since. It is so rare for a Pope to invite any one to eat in the same room with him, that when it does occur it is mentioned in a Latin inscription on a marble slab, placed in some conspicuous situation. Of course Leo XIII. did not sit at table with his guests. He occupied a seat in the embrasure of a window in the Tower of Leo IV in the Vatican Gardens, and there, with a curtain drawn before him, he ate his simple meal Besides the two doctors, his nophew, Count Camillo Pecci, Guard; Monsignor Bisicti, the new Master of the Chamber, and a few

lunched here on this occasion. fact establishes the condition of the Pope's health. In the morning he paid a visit to the vineyard, which he has had planted in the Gardens, inquiring minutely or its condition from the gardener the other parts of the Gardens, and was particularly interested in the progress of the plants and vegetables It is two years ago since he visited these gardens and since he passed the 'day in the Tower of Leo IV. The committees that are thready preparing to celebrate the Jubilee of his Pontificate which falls next year, may take heart at seeing the Pontiff so well as this visit shows him to be.

# IRELAND

DEATH OF CANON M'NEECE, MAGHERAFELT.

When the death of the highly rever d parish priest of Margherafelt, the Very Rev. Canon Henry M'Neece, was received in Armach it caused the sincerest and deepest possible regret. He had labored zealously in the Cathedrel Parish for many years as curate and Adminstrator and during that time he became greatly endeared to the parishioners. The deceased priest had been in falling health for a considerable time past, and his death was consequently not unexpected. He had gone to Bath some time ago to try and recruit himself, but feeling the end was approaching he returned to the parochial house, Magherafelt, about a month ago, and here in passed peacefully away

#### FRANCE

It is rather remarkable in connec tion with the passing of Prince Von Hohenlohe that he practically receivd his death summons in Paris, a place with which he was so closely identified for may years during his long career. The great German Catholic nobleman succeeded as Ambassador here Count Harry Arnim, who had gone against Prince Von marck on many questions, and who, notably, would have preferred to see a monarchial restoration in France after the war of 1870-71. Prince Von Echenlohe came to Paris in 1874, and he had a very difficult time Embassy had to be strictly guarded, and the Ambassador had to be carefully protected by detectives every time that he walked out, for he was often fond of strolling up and down the boulevards like a mere mortal of the ordinary kind. He was also most punctilious attendant at debates in the Chamber from 1874 to 1885, when he left Paris. It was seldom, in fact, that the German Ambassador was missed out of the diplomatic boxes in the Palais Bourbon or the Senate when any important question was on. The Ambassador was as attentive to Parliamentary business as if he had to send in verbatim reports on the proceedings in the Chambers to Bismarck, just as the German correspondents, or some of them, had to their newspapers. It is doubtful if the deceased Prince was popular among the strict Catholics of the Faubourg St. Germain. They remembered that although he was sufficiently "practiquant," he opposed Pio Nono on the Immaculate Conception dogma with Dr. Von. Dollinger, of Munich, and other Liberal German Cathol cs of the time. The Bavarian Ultramontanes did not forgive him for that, and they attacked both the Prince and his brother the Cardinal, also a Liberal, so that the former had to give p his post as Premier of Ba-

The fact that the Prince fell ill at Paris shows the dangers attending aged persons when travelling. The Prince was ever restless, and instead of remaining quietly on his property in Germany he came to Paris, and three days after died at Ragatz. in Switzerland, where he had hoped to pass the summer. The deceased by his marraige with Princess Maria Von Sayn-Wittgenstein, had two sons and two daughters. The Local-Amzeiger of Berlin states that the Prince has left reminiscences which are ready for publication. These embrace many important events which happened during the last century, and their appearance will be no doubt eagerly awaited by politicians, if not the gen eral reading public. The Prince's ex-periences as a Catholic Laberal magnate in Bavaria, and later on as Ambassador to the newly-founded French Republic, ought to be interesting read-

All Catholics will be deeply touched by the Pope's letter to the Orders and Congregations now persecuted in France, and especially by that part of it wherein he says that he did his best to avert persecution but his efforts were unavailing. The Sovereign Pontiff had indeed shown unflagging energy in enheavoring to bring the Chruch in France in harmony with the Republic. In doing so he harrowothers, amounting to eight altogether, ed the feelings of many of the lead- and for the whole American Church,

ing French Catholics, most of whom, however, bowed their heads in sub-mission to the Pope. Now all the efforts of His Holiness have proved futile, and the Republic, with its motto of "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity," has again been guilty of political incoherence. The anti-Clerical Republicans have not only belied their own mottoes, but they are guilty of the unstatesmanlike action of sending capital out of the country. It is estimoted that about 20 million francs will go over to Belgium from France owing to the Association Law. The French Redemptorists have bought the Hotel des Cascades in l'etite Suisse. Belgium, near the French frontier, and propose to make is a house of their Congregation. The French priests of the Order of Mercy have bought the Chateau of Ciply, near Mons, and the Eudists from Paris have given about \$5,000 for an establishment at Gyseghem. This has naturally aroused the ite

of the anti-Clerical Belgian papers The succring Independence Belge says hat clerical Rome is no longer on the banks of the Tiber, but in Belgium. The Patriote retorts that the people are utterly foolish who refuse to see that Belgium can profit in many ways owing to the influx of French Religious. Meanwhile many of the Orders put under the ban in France intend to apply for authorization to remain. At the present moment, however, it is absolutely impossible to extract any information from the Religious them selves. They refuse to break silence any words said may be used against them by their virulent ene-mies in Press and Parliament.

#### UNITED STATES

A RELIC OF MARQUETTE.

Frankfort, Mich., July 8 .- Much interest has been occasioned by the findof a golden crucifix by a workman at the new hotel. The crucifix, which is 11 inches in length by 5 in width, is mounted on a base 2 inches square, is heavily plated with gold and believed by some persons to have been the property of Father Marquette, said to have been buried 225 years ago, "four streams south of Little Traverse Bay, otherwise Betsie River, which forms the harbor here.

The crucifix is now in the possession of Charles Hoertz, who says he shall send it to the Kent County Historical Collection at Grand Rapids. This find is regarded as corroborative of the claim that a skull and some bones uncarthed here some time ago were those of Father Marquette.

The bones of Fatner Marquette were thought to have been unearthed at Point St. Ignace on the Straits of Mackinac in September, 1877. David Murray, who owned e farm in the neighborhood, came in his clearing operations upon traces of a cellar believed to have been the foundations of the old chapel founded by Father Marquette at Point St Ignace and where a band of converted Hurons had borne Father Marquette's body in 1677.

Telegraphic despatches at the time announced that in the presence of the Catholic Bishop of the Upper Peninsula some bones were disinterred which were found wrapped n a birch bark coffin. The belief was expressed that Father Marquette's bones had really been found.

#### CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY HON-OXED.

My Dear Sir-I take pleasure in transmitting to you a copy in Latin and English of the autograph letter of His Holiness recently sent to me by His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons

THOMAS J. CONATY, Rector. LEO XIII., POPE.

To Our Beloved Son, James Gibbons, Cardinal Priest of the Holy Roman Church, Titular of St. Mary's Beyoud the Tiber.

Our Beloved Son. tolic Blessing.

The great interest with which from the very beginning of Our Pontificate, We have regarded the Church in United States of America caused Us. among other things, to urge the speedy founding of a great university at Washington, and once founded to strengthen it with Our authority and every evidence of good will For the needs of this age have been especially dear to Our own heart, namely, that the young men who are the future hope of the clergy should be most thoroughly imbued, first, indeed, with virtue, but at the same time with divine and human learning We have learned from time to time concerning the Washington University has shown Us that Our confidence has not been misplaced; and now the report which you have just made to Us testifies that it is taking on a still more gratifying growth, both through the generosity of Catholics and through the skill and influence of its teachers. One thing still remains to be desired, and that is that this noble institution should increase in the number of its students, and this is to be effected by the interest and zeal of the Bishops If, perhaps, by senoing students to Washington, they seem for the time to be depriving themselves of useful workers in their diocese, they will, in the end, reap a far greater gain both for themselves

since the clergy shall be educated under one and the same teaching, and animated by one and the same spirit

Hoping for the accomplishment of these good things, with the same desire with which you are strving for the good and honor of your churches, We most lovingly impart to you, Our beloved Son, to the Rector, the pro-fessors and the students of the Washington University the Apostolic Blessing, as a pledge of Our love.

Given at Rome, from St. Peter's, on the thirteenth day of June, 1901, in the twenty-fourth year of Our Ponti-

POPE RAISES MONSIGNOR CONA-TY TO BE A BISHOP.

Plattsburg. N. Y., July 17 -It is reported that Mgr. Thomas J. Conaty, rector of the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., tho is delivering a course of lectures before the Catholic Summer School, at Cliff Haven, this week, on "Christian Edu cation," has been highly honored, and that he has received a cablegram from Cardinal Gibbons announcing that the Pope has elevated the Monsignor to a bishopric.

#### WAS IT A MIRACLE?

St. Louis, Mo, June 11 .- Acting under orders from Rome, Archbishop Kain has appointed a court of priests to investigate the alleged miraculous cure of Sister Catherine Burke, of the Sacred Heart, from a malignant can cer with which she was afflicted. Details of the case have already appeared in The Catholic Standard and Times. The investigation is sccret and the conclusions will be sent to Rome, where the seal will be broken. At the Vatican all the evidence will be reviewed and pronouncement made upon the evidence as to whether it is a miracle, and if so, as to what order of miracle it is. Upon the result of this inquiry depends much that will tend toward the beatification of Madame Barrat, founder of the Order of the Sacred Heart,

Sizter Catherine Burke is 36 years old and is a native of St. Louis She joined the order when 17 years old Two years ago, when stationed at Omaha, Neb., she became afflicted with a stomach trouble. An Omaha physician said she had a cancerous tumor and he finally gave her up. The last sacraments of the Church were administered to her. The Sisters decided to make a novena to Mme. Barrat, foundress of the Order of the Sacred Heart. They prayed for nine days and a garment that had been worn by Mmc. Barrat was placed on Sister Catherine. On the morning of the ninth day, it is stated, Sister Catherine got out of bed entirely ared, dressed herself and reported to the mother superior for duty. She is now said to be in perfect health.

#### MARRIAGE FRAUD ON A CATH-OLIC.

New York, July 16 .- Justice Maddox, of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, annulled yesterday the marriage between Josephine Millang Breuer, of Bay Side, I. I, and Charles Brever, of Great Neck, L. I., on the ground that the woman's consent to the marriage contract had been secured through fraud. The plaintiff was allowed to resume her maiden name. The case is interesting because of the ground on which the marriage was annulled, and, according to Justice Maddox, the case is without precedent in the jurisprudence of this State.

Both Breuer and Miss Millang are, or were, Catholics: The Catholic Church does not recognize divorce for any cause.. Breuer, who had been previously married, but had divorced his wife, in order to secure Miss Millang's consent to marry him told her their marriage he confessed that his first wife was alive. Immediately upon learning that she had been deceived Miss Millang left the man and never afterward lived with him. Several months afterward she retained Lawyer Emanuel Friend to institute proceedings for the annullment of the marriage, on the ground that she had been led into it through fraud.

Breuer is a man of considerable wealth and lives the life of a country gentleman at Great Neck. He was first married several years ago, and some time later secured a divorce from his first wife, who is said to be living in Arlington, N. J About two years ago he began paying court to Miss Millang, the daughter of a wholesale florist, who died several years ago, leaving a considerable estate. She learned in time that her suitor had divorced his wife. When he proposed marriage she told him that being a Catholic she could not marry him while his first wife was alive. Breuer thereupon said that his first wife had died two or three years before. Miss Millang believed Breuer's statements and a marriage ceremony was performed on June 25, 1900, in the City Hall by Alderman Rottman After the eremony the couple took a carriage and drove to the Long Island ferry at the foot of East Thirty-fourth street

Miss Millang supposed, she says, that they were going to find a priest

on Long Island and be married again according to the law of the Church. On the way to the ferry the bride asked her husband to what priest they were going and he then said that it would be impossible for him to be married by a priest. She asked why it would be impossible, and he said that if they had a religious marriage he would have to tell the priest that he had disorced his first wife and then lie to him, because a priest would not marry a divorced man with his first wife living. The bride asked for explanations, and Breuer then confessed that his first wife was alive. When the carriage reached the ferry the bride left it, telling her husband that she would never live with him, and went home to her mother. A family council was called in a few days, and it was then decided to seek an annilment of the marriage.

#### ANGLO-SAXON BIRTHRATE.

(San Francisco Call ) In the New Rawland States it has

long been noted that the old families of so-called "native Americans," that is to sav, the people of British descent-have actually ceased to multiply, and in some New England locali ues the death rate among them is higher than the birth rate. The recent census in England shows that the birth rate there in 1899 was but 29.3 per thousand inhabitants as compared with 35.6 in 1878. Australian reports show a decrease in the birth rate there. Thus it appears that in old England and in New England, in the climate of Canada and in the climate of Australia, and under all the varying conditions of those widely separated countries, the Anglo-Saxon birth rate has begun to fall below the standards of the past.

From these figures philosophers draw the conclusion that the British race has passed the period of its highest fertility and has started on the decline It may be the facts cited can be explained upon some other hypothesis than that of a diminished tility, but if so it is curious that the diminution should be se occurred so generally in all parts of the world where British races have settled and colonized. We have, then, the facts that (outside of the South) the birth rate of the British race and their descendants, when unmixed with other races, has declined in all parts of the world, and it would seem, therefore, that the theory of a loss of fertility is not an unreasonable one

It would be a curious thing if the Anglo-Saxon race, which has met the new century with proud expectation of dominating the world before the century closes, should suddenly cease to multiply in proportion to other races and lose its prestige among the peoples of the earth. It is to be noted there is no diminution of the birth rate among the Italians of the Ger mans. The rapid increase of the Italian race of recent years has been, in fact, one of the marvels of Europe In spite of the heavy immigration that has carried millions of Italians into every progressive country in Europe and to all parts of North and South America the population of Italy has in twenty years advanced from 21,-000,000 to 35,000,000. There has been of late much talk of "decadent" races, and now the statistical experts are intimating that the mighty Anglo-Saxon muy have to be included among them.

#### NEW ENGLAND'S DECAY.

Ottawa, Ont., July 10 .- A remarkably outspoken let er on the lack of children in New England families is printed here from the Hon. David Mills, Minister of Justice Writing

to a friend Mr. Mills says:
"The New England people are upon the soil, but not of it. They obviously dislike farming as much as their women do having children, and were it not for the foreigners who have taken up their residence among them, there would be neither children born nor fields cultivated.

"If left to themselves, the existence of a descendaat of the Pilgrim Fathers would be as rare as the great auk, and the race is sure to share the fate of the dodo

"This must be a very serious problem for the United States statesmen. Stop the foreign unmigration and the United States would not merease in population, and after a time their numbers would begin to diminish There is obviously something wrong with a people who, under conditions so favorable, have such small fami-

"The United States woman does not realize her duties to God and her country, and thinks more of her own pleasure than she does of the responsibilities which the Creator has imposed upon her."

GOOD DIGESTION SHOULD WAIT GOOD DICESTION SHOULD WAIT ON APPETITE.—To have the stomach well is to have the nervous system well. Very delicate are the digestive organs. In some so sensitive are they that atmospheric changes affect them When they become disarranged no better regulator is procurable than Parmalee's Vegetable, Pills. They will assist the digestion so that the hearty cater will suffer no inconvenience and will derive all the benefits of his food. Companies

#### THE TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS CORPORATION

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1 resident ; JOHN HOSEIN, K.C., LL.D.

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For further information see the Corporation's Manual

#### THE EXCELSIOR LIFE INSURANCE CO.

OF ONTARIO LIMITED

HEAD OFFICE. FORONTO Incorporated 1869.

Onr Annual Report for 1899 shows as the result of the year's operations the following Substantial Introncess in the imperior items shown below:

Gross Assets..... \$26,469,92 Premium Income, \$106,822.05 \$ 18,355,45 Interest Income. 12,434.07 \$ 3,361,54 Net Assets..... 238,205.92 44,783,31 Reserve...... 278,414.90 50,558.56 

WANTED-General District and Local Agente, EDWIN MARSHALL, DAVID PASKEN, President

# THE ork County Loan and **Savings Company**

BEST SYSTEM

for accumulating money. Head Office— Confederation Life Building Toronto......

### THE MESTERN **ASSURANCE** INCORPORATED

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Incurance effected at the lowest oursent rates as Buildings, Merchandles, and other property, against less or demay by fire. On Buil, Carpe and Freight against the petile of Island Ravigation. On Carpe Ricks with the Maritime Provinces by sail or steam. On Carpees by essamer to British Ports.;

WM. A. LEE & 80N. GENERAL AGÉNTS

14 VICTORIA STREET. Phone: Ollice Main 592. Phone: Residence 2075.

THE HOME SAVINGS & LOAN CO. LIMITED.

CAPITAL-AUTHORIZED, - \$2,500,000 CAPITAL-SUBSCRIBED, - 2,000,000 EUGENE O'KREFE - President JOHN FOY - Vice-President

DEPOSITS RECEIVED from 20 eta. upwards; interest at current rates al-lowed thereon.

MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGE; small and large sums; convenient terms of repayment and at lowest cur-rent rates of interest. No valuation fee charged. Loans on collaters of Stocks, Bonds, and Debentures.

Apply at office, No. 78 Church St. JAMES MASON, Manager

The Whole Story in a letter:

Used Internally and Externally. Two Sime, Sic. and Sic; bottles.

# HOME CIRCLE eeeeeeeeeee

A REVERIE. (J. William Fischer.)

The moonbeams are creeping around

the green trees,
The grass in the meadow is wet
with the dew;
The leaves of the maple are kissed by

the breeze,
They rustle and whisper the starry
night through.

And lo, I am droaming. Ah, sweet evining dream! You bring me the gladness, the peace of those days, That sparkled so brightly when youth

was a-gleam
With love-lights, soft kindled by
Hope's tender ravs.

Ah, glad thoughts so golden breathed from the dead years
To me you are sacred; stay, linger
a while!

paint on the shadowy vista of

Bright memory's pictures sweet framed in a smile.

O paint me the faces, the throbbing

O paint me the faces, the throuning hearts free,
Life's gay obling morning—the lovebeams that glowed—
The fields and the mountains, the sapphire-green sea,
That heard oft the ripples of childhood that flowed!

O pictures of childhood-the dearest of They set me a-singing sweet joy-

songe of glee, And when I am longing and weary of strifo
Dream-thoughts are the artists that
paint them for me.

—The Rosary.

#### A WONDERFUL NUT.

A native of the western territories of Africa, the Kola Nut is not likely to remain much longer in obscurity if the properties which, on good authority, it is said to possess, are found to be as stated. From information communicated to the Fiji Agricultural Association by Sir Thomas B. Thurston the cultivation of this nut should form an important industry of the future in tropical countries. Its qualities at as varied as they are extraordinary, some of these qualities have only lately been discovered, one of the most active investigators being Mr. Thomas Christy, F. I. S., who has proven that Kola feeds the muscular system and prevents a rapid waste of tissues. The British Government have been making experiments with the pure paste of the Kola Nut in order to as-Fertain how far it would meet the difficulty of transporting provisions in time of war as a concentrated sustainer of human life. Mr. Christy strongly advises planters in the colonies who have low damp lands, to devote their attention to the cultivaition of Kola, which is sure to rise into importance when its properties become better known. The usefulness of Kola in hot climates, when water frequently contains the germs of various diseases, should be great, as a small quantity added purifies and changes foul water that would be danrerous to drink, unless it were first

Dr. Nachtigall who writes from perconal experience gives some interest-in information regarding Kola in his ook on the Soudan. It has a murin system, it is agreeable, stimuting and nourishing. In some places here Kola happens to be scarce, such lice is set upon it that for the dry wder of the nut an equal weight in old dust is given in exchange.

the West Indies and Fiji where iarrhoea is so prevelant, Kola bas onderful nut has risen into such re-est as a medicine, that for the pub-good the authorities are investigatits many properties, and there is tisfaction in knowing that the d elsewhere. Whatever may be the timate outcome of these experiats sufficient evidence has been aldy collected to prove that Kola an extraordinary influence in interacting the effects of alcohol, I it acts as a powerful tonic in where the digestive organs are ective, that it purifies foul water, that it sustains hard workers very little food. The Kola tree The Cola Acuminata) grows to a ght of twenty or thirty feet, it has re leaves, and begins to yield about blossom the flowering is almost tinuous, a bearing tree having, it and flower at the same time. o crops are obtained in the year, in and November. When ripe the are gathered with great care and ht by merchants who ship them

me and obrome it may be stated, are largely made up of mtrogen, which forms four-fifths of our atmospheric air so essential to animal life. As a medicine Kola will undoubtedly take an important place in the future, it seems admirably suited to the case of invalids who require something strengthening, without having an appetite to taste food, for a person partaking of a nut weighing only of quarter of an ounce feels his frame

braced up even by that small quan-

Kola Tonic Wine is manufactured from Kola, Celery and Pepsin. In this combination we have accomplished a scientific triumph because it has been proven that not only must disease of almost every kind give way to its health-giving properties, but it puts the system into such a condition of perfect healthfulness, that it is a practical proof against all disease. Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Asthma, Rheumatism and all nervous troubles can be cured by using Kola Tonic Wine. Beyond the peradventure of a doubt, the Hygiene Kola Company has one of the finest remedies or this continent and of which might be truly said, 'Tis a wonderful product of the 20th Century.

Samples of Kola Nut can be seen in the window of the Hygiene Kola Company. 84 Church street, Toronto. \*\*\*

#### ETHICS OF DRESS.

A certain married woman who "glories in her sex" confesses that there are times when she envies her husband. With a business suit and a dress suit, she says, he is "prepared for any occasion" and to choose such conventional clothing costs him hardly a moment's thought, whereas with every changing season she must completely rearrange her wardrobe, not the gowns alone, but the "gewgaws to ratch."

The older she grows, the woman says, the more heavily does this bur-den weigh upon her spirit. Although she is not a society woman, she meets many people; it seems a duty to array herself in the manner that the general judgment of her sex approves, and to do this demands time, money and auxious meditation. She admits that she likes to feel welldressed. Yet what a relief it would be, she adds, if, like the Sisters belonging to religious orders, women would put on uniforms and make no change except, say, from thick garments to thinner!

At first thought this seems a reasonable proposition. It would be so if applied to the other sex, for man already pays an aesthetic penalty for his efforts to save himself trouble in choosing his clothing. Members of secret societies evade the penalty for an hour or two when they decorate themselves with sushes and swords and feathers; but every other assemblage of men is necessarily a sombre and cheerless spectacle. The members of any such gathering are clad so uniformly that one might logically demand they put on uniforms.

Hapvily woman's instinct prompts her to be more original. Probably the only reason why one particular wopenurious man has charged that she and her sisters simply waste their time and money on dress. But this is not true of many American women. For one family broken up by the wife's extravagance, a hundred are ruined by the husband's folly. Moreover, the woman who takes pains to show herself at her best does a good deed, since she adds just so much more to the charm of lite. - Youth's Companion.

#### 000 RULER OR SLAVE?

It is the easiest thing in the world for a mother to slip into the attitude of humble self-abnegation towards her children, and when she has once done it, it takes a moral backhone as big as a telephone post for her to gather her fighting forces together and make a stand against them and assert her own rights, but it pays. Just look about you. Who are the mothers whose children defer to them, who are always quoting mother as an authority and who give her that admiration and love and respect that is a crown of glory to any wo man? Is it the self-sacrificing mother who spent her evenings holding children's hands while other women went to the theatre and the opera and the lectures? Is it the shabby little woman who turned her own from is in

comes a belated appreciation of here but there is small comfort to a hungry heart in post-mortem affection, What we want is love and appreciation right now and here, and mothers will do well to remember that it is part of the spoils of victory they will surely win in resisting the tyranny of their children .- The Picayune.

 $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ 

MAGNESIA A SUMMER FRIEND. A cake of magnesia is a good friend to the economical woman in these days of many light frocks; and the mother finds it quite as indispensable for cleaning the baby's dainty white cloaks and caps as does the summer girl for her numerous costumes and accessories. An expensive laundry bill may often be avoided by this small cake of magnesia when a dress or cloak or some dainty neck-fixing is fresh and white except for a spot or stain that renders it unsightly. Rub the soiled spots on both sides of the goods and after airing hang away with the magnesia still there. When the dress is wanted again dust the magnesia off lightly and it will be found to have carried away part of the soil and to hide the rest, keeping it mmaculate for several wearings.

THOUGHTS FOR MOTHERS. . The "happy woman"-you will recognize her presence the moment she crosses your path. Not by her extreme liveliness-lively people are rarely either happy or able to diffuse happiness; but by a sense of brightness and cheerfulness that enters with her. She may be neither handsome nor entertaining, yet somehow she makes you feel comfortable, because she is so comfortable herself. She shames you out of your complaining, for she makes none. She may have even less than the medium lot of earthly blessings, yet all she has she enjoys to the full; and at is so pleasant to see anyone enjoy! So; her sorrows - she simply bears them .- Miss Mulock.

\*\*\*

#### \* \* \* HOW TOMATOES SHOULD BE EATEN.

From now on tomatoes are best eaten raw. If it is liked to stew the vegetable occasionally, as a way of using what may be left over from this service, tomato croquettes can be made. To a pint of stewed tomatoes add a thin slice of onion, two or three clover and a good seasoning of salt and pepper, and uniess objected to, and pepper, and uniess objected to, about a tablespoonful of sugar. Heat through in a saucepan and thicken with two t-blespoonfuls of corn starch rubbed smooth in a bit of out-ter. Stir this in, adding an egg just before taking off the stove. When the mixture has cooled, mould in croquette form and fry.

### Few People Escape Piles

And Dr. Chase's Ointment is the Only Positive and Guaranteed Cure for This Terturing Disease.

There is u ually very little satisfaction in consulting a physician regarding a case of piles. In nine cases out of ten he will recommend a surgicul operation, forgetting, it may be, the risk, suffering and physical as well as financial expense which this treatment entails. For this reason very many people are going about in unsery with piles, believing that they cannot be cured except by means of the surgeon's knife.

It is to such persons that this ad-

the surgeon's knife. It is to such persons that this advertisement will bring good news of great value. Br. Chase's Ointment has grown in popularity until to-day it is recognized the world over as the standard ointment for the cure of itching, burning skin diseases, and as absolutely the only preparation that can be relied upon to cure every form of piles.

want anything like br. chases officient.

"After the third application I obtained relief, and was completely cured by using one box."

Hosts of cases in which Dr. Chase's Ointment has actually cured serious and long-standing cases of piles have been reported in the Canadian press. Should you want to know more about it ask your druggist or your neighbor. There are few people in Canada who are not familiar with the record of this famous preparation. If your dealer does not have Dr. Chase's Ointment in stock it will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, to cents a box, by Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

woman was turned ner own irors in order to buy real lace for buby's clothes? Not on your life. Every time it is the mother who kept abreast of the times, who was always the pretical anxious about the state of the times, who was always the pretical anxious about the state of the times, who was always the pretical anxious about the state of the times, who was always the pretical anxious about the state of the times, who was always the pretical anxious about the state of the times, who was always the pretical anxious about the state of the times, who was always the pretical anxious about the state of the times, who was always the pretical anxious about the state of the times, who was always the pretical anxious about the state of the times, who was always the pretical anxious about the state of the times, who was always the pretical anxious about the state of the times, who was always the pretical anxious about the state of the times, who was always the pretical anxious about the state of the times, who was always the pretical anxious about the state of the times, who was always the pretical anxious about the state of the times, who was always the pretical anxious about the state of the times, who was always the pretical anxious about the state of the times, who was always the pretical anxious about the state of the times, who was always the pretical anxious about the state of the times, who was always the pretical anxious about the state of the times, who was always the pretical anxious about the state of the times, who was always the pretical anxious about the state of the times, who was always the pretical anxious about the state of the times, who was always the pretical anxious about the state of the times, who was always the pretical anxious about the state of the times, who was always the pretical anxious about the state of the times, who was always the pretical anxious about the times, the times, the times to be purpose they can be purpose they can be purpose they can be purposed the times. The times time, A RECOGNIZED REGULATOR.

#### CHILDREN'S

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CORNER

**\*\***\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* TAMING A LION.

In Cleveland Mossett's series of papers on "Careers of Danger and Daring," the eighth article, "The Wild-

las for August.

The wild-beast tamer as generally pictured is a mysterious person who stalks about sternly in high boots and possesses a remarkable power of the eye that makes lions and tigers quail at his look and shrink away. He rules by fear, and the cack of his whip is supposed to bring memories of torturing points and red-hot frons

Such is the story-book lion-tamer, and I may as well say at once that outside of story-books he has small exist nee. There is scarcely any truth in this theory of hate for hate and concuest by fear It is no more fear that makes a lion walk on a ball than it is habit. The lion is perfectly willing to walk on the ball, and he has reached that mind, not by cruel treatment, but by force of his trainer's patience and kindness and superior intelligence.

Of course, a wild-beast tamer should have a quick eye and delicate sense of hearing, so that he may be warned of a sudden spring at him or a rush from behind; and it is important that he be a sober man, for alcohol breaks the nerve or gives a false courage worse than folly: but the quality on which he must rely chiefly and which alone can make him a great tauter-not a second-rate bungler- is a 'enuine fondness for his animals. This does not mean that the animals will necessarily be fond of the tamer: some will be fond of him, some will be indifferent to him, some will fear and hate him. Nor will the trainer's fondness protect him from fang and claw. We shall see that there is langer always, accidents of , but without the fendness there would be greater danger and more frequent accident. A fondness for lions and tigers giver sympathy for them, sympathy gives uniderstanding of them, and understanding gives mastery of them, or as much mastery as is possible. What but this fondness would keep a tamer constantly with his unimals, not only in the public show (the easiest part) but in the dens, in the treacherous runaway, in the strange night hours, in the early morning romp, when no one is looking, when there is no reason for being with them except the

I do not purpose now to present in detail the methods of taming wild beasts, rather what happens after they are tamed; but I may say that s lion-tamer always begins by spending weeks or months in gaining a new animal's confidence.

tamer's own joy in it?

Day after day he will stand for long time outside the cage, merely looking at the lior, talking to him, impressing upon the beast a general familiarity with his voice and person. And each time, as he goes away, he is careful to toss a piece of meat as a pleasant memento of his visit.

Later he ventures inside the bars, carrying some simple weapon-a whip, a rod, perhaps a broom, which is more formidable than might be supposed, through the jab of its sharp bristles. One tamer used a common chair with much success against unbroken lions. If the creature came at him, there were the four legs in his face; and soon the chair came to represent boundless power to that ignorant Ifon. He feared it and hated it, as was seen on one occasion when the tamer left it in the cage and the lion

can be relied upon to cure every form of piles.

It seems strange that anyone should suffer the wretched uneasiness and acute torture of burning, itching piles when it is so easy to procure Dr. Chase's Ointment. Nearly every dealed in medicine keeps Dr. Chase's Ointmeut, and you can apply it at home without any inconvenience. The first application is usually sufficient to put an end to the itching, and it is rarely that more than one box is required to make a thorough cure.

Mr. George Thompson, a leading merchant of Blemleim, Ont., states: "I was troubled with itching piles for lifteen years, and at times they were so bad I could scarcely walk. I tried a great many remedies, but never found anything like Dr. Chase's Ointment.

"After the third application I chelling the many sit there ease, and even read his news one man did."

Lastly begins the practice of the care of Days may pass before the lion will let his tamer do more than merely stay inside the cage at a distance. Very well; the tamer stays there. He waits hour after hour, week after week, until a time comes when the lion will let him move nearer; will permit the 'touch of his hand, will come forward for a piece of meat, und at last treat him like a friend, so that finally he may sit there quite at ease, and even read his newspaper, as

Lastly begins the practice of tricks, the lion must spring to a pedestal and be fed; he must jump from one pedestal to another and be fed, must keep a certain pose and be fed. A bit of meat is always the final argument, and the tamer wins (if he wins at all, for sometimes he fails) by patience and kindness.

"There is no use getting angry with a lion," said a well-known tamer to a nos," said a wei-nown tanks to me, "and there is no use in carrying a revolver. If you shoot a lion or in-jure him with any weapon, it is your loss, for you must buy another lion, and the chances are that he will kill you anyway, if he starts to do it. The thing is to keep him from start-ing."



ALE AND PORTER

USED MEDICINALLY : Are recommended by nearly all physicians. Reports of four chemists furnished on application,

USED DIETETICALLY: Stimulate the appetite, aid digestion, promote sleep.

# E. SEAGRAM

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J. E. SEAGRAM, WATERLOO, ONT.



O'Keefe

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### The Catholic Register

THE CATHOLIC REGISTER PUBLISHING 60. PATRICK F. CRONIN, Business blanager and Editor.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1001.

THE CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES.

We give prominence to day to a Notter which appeared in the New York Sun testifying to the wonderful influence for good which the Catholic religion is exerting upon the present condition of life in the United States What it is the writer hopes the Holy See may do is not made clear at all, and in this particular, which involves wague allusions to imaginary antagonism, it is evident that the is a Protestant; but avriter the letter is remarkable because it reflects a most serious view which thinking persons have long entertained as a result of the failure of Protestantism in the Republic. When we say Mailure," we do not merely mean the gradually shortening gap, numericalily speaking, between the Protestant sects and the Catholic body. To conscientious and patriotic non-Catholics what occasions more direct alarm is the rapid drift of the non-Catholic anasses away from all religious restraint. And it is not too much to say that some of the new sects, like the Christian Scientists who profess belief in a phantasy spread before their gaze by an old lady in Boston named Mrs. Eddy, are taking advantage of the deluded people and offering them that which their flesh most desires, freedom both from the pain of -sin and disease. Of course, the goods scannot be delivered, inasmuch as sinmers must continue to learn by experience (which is the same in modern as in ancient times), that the wages of sin is death and that there is no escape through the veiled door

A Catholic writer this week, we think, overstates the case when he says:

of delusion

"Outside of the Catholic Church there is a general conviction that there is no such thing as that which has been hitherto called the guilt of sin. The most hideous crimes are commonly ascribed, even in courts, to Meredity, environment, temporary inseamity, etc. It is openly asserted that suicide is justifiable and, in certain .cases, even murder. Well-known physciens have actually advocated hassteming the death of incurables, and a certain kind of destruction of life is commonly advised and commonly practised; while to maintain that enearly every kind of impurity is not :permitted would raise a smile in imany quarters."

As against this view we think the very fact that people are rallying round Mrs. Eddy's standard is pretty fair proof that they fear the guilt of sin, and are only too prone to take the gamblers' chance in accepting, or at least trying, the panacea she offers when she tells them that sin and disease are but a delusion not to be felt if resolutely denied and ignored.

No one will ever attain happiness thy shutting the eyes to guilt. The eyes, it is true, may be shut to sin, and the sin may not be dreaded without...a reawakening of conscience but this at least follows that the less Aread sin occasions the greater fear and cowardice physical pain inspires.
The teaching of Christianity is terrible to the coward who dreads pain the enore he becomes familiar with sin.

To those who deliberately shut their eyes to their suilt and personal responsibility pain and suffering and death are most surely due It is true of the nation as of the individau? the letter which we have copied from The New York Sun has been written by a man who sees and deplores the signs of rapid deteriorain this regard visible in the Waited States. The individual who nocks salvation the Catholic Church invites with open arms. But what of the nation? It is possible that the truth and influence of the Catholic Church might come more directly before the eye of the nation by the creathe Holy See and the Republic. But

in any event the future of the Catholie Church in the United States is not to be doubted whether difficulty beset the path or facilities not known in the past clear the way.

#### $\diamond$ $\diamond$ $\diamond$

THE LOGIC OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

The North American Review allows one W. D. McCracken "of the Christian Science Publication Committee," ten pages of its valuable space for a stateme . of what he calls "the simple logic of Christian Science." A perusal of this article must cause the average man to wonder what the world is coming to Where the logic comes in is the hardest thing to understand in the whole of Mr. Mc-Cracken's long statement. Here are in plain language the propositions he lays down (1) that "the door of spiritual understanding" is open only

to Christian Scientists and by Christian Scientists he means those who have practised Christian Science, (2) that all others than Christian Scientists have 'an illogical concept of God," which is as humble a statement as ever was penned by a logi-(3) that "God is spirit or cian; mind," and (\*) that "pain is not part of God's creation. It is illusion or delusion outlawed by common sense. It is a lie, to be branded as such."

Here we have the whole "science" boiled down. First God knows no evil or suffering. Therefore evil and suffering do not exist. God is mind, however, says Mr. McCracken. He explicitly declares over and over again that it is the "mind which suffers," matter cannot. All suffering, all sensation is mental. He most emphatically repudiates the idea that God "can know, or permit or be held responsible" for evil, disease, suffering or crime. And still, mind, which according to his "concept" is God does suffer and matter, or the body, which is not God, but an illusion or a lie, cannot suffer. Here truly is mental and moral topscy turveydom. And we are to meekly accept it as 'science'' and ''logic.''

Incidentally Mr. McCracken defends Mrs. Eddy, the author of "Christian Science," from the charge that she made money by having her head engraved on souvenir spoons. He admits she gave the permission to have the spoons manufactured, but she never received a cent from the sale of them. She did not participate in the profits. This method of defence is not according to Mr. McCracken's own rules of logic. Why did Mrs. Eddy not make money on the spoons and then deny the profit as a gross, material and evil thing which necessarily could have no existence, being essentially an We are afraid illusion and a lie? that Mr. McCr cken does not thoroughly comprehend Christian Science

#### \*\*\*

THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS In September of next year the Irish Christian Brothers will celebrate the Centenary of the foundation of their Institute. The Archbishop of Dublin, in a speech at the laying of the foundation stone of the new Novitiate and Training College of the Christian Brothers at Marino, on June 10th, 1900, expressed the hope that the building would be completed for the celebration of the Centenary in 1902. Every effort is being made to realize that hope, and the builder is now vigorously pushing on the work. Funds are, however, urgently needed and with a view of obtaining help from their many friends and ex-pupils throughout the worle, the Christian Brothers purpose solding a great bazaar in Dublin in the autumn of next year. His Holiness the Pope has already most graciously presented the Superior-General with a 'valuable prize for the baraar, and the Brothe. now feel every confidence that God will bless the project. Numerous prizes will be required for the bazaar, and the Brothers appeal with confidence to all friends of Christian education for prizes and donations. The Superior-General, Marino, Dublin, or any of the Brothers in Ireland or elsewhere will gladly take charge of, and thankfully acknowledge, any prizes or donations which kind friends may wish to

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THE MISSIONS IN CHINA. It is hoped in Rome that the withdrawal of the European troops from China will not have a bad effect on the population, and that the Catholic missionaries will oe able to continue the work they were so successfully carrying on before the Boxer out break, but letters from missionaries in China give reason to fear that there may in some measure be a renewal of those sanguinary scenes by which the Chinese startled the world. For instance, Mgr. Otto, Vicar-Apostolic cf Kienzon, writes: "I fear that, de-apite the conclusion of peace negotiations, the attacks upon our missions will be continu 1. The famous, Two

Fou Sian, the general and head of the Boxers, has returned to his village. where he is no doubt awaiting the word of command to begin a new expedition when all the European troops have left. At present we are living as if there had been no war, and we can move about with security In China the Mandarins are the authorities that give the tone to public sentiment, and had they desired the disturbed provinces would have remained completely tranquil. Unfortunately there is a great deal be suffering through want and hunger, and many of those who escaped the persecution which desolated so many fair provinces are in danger of dying starvation " C reanly the Chinese missionaries deserve our hearty sym pathy.

#### \*\*\*

MISS O'ROURKE'S APPOINTMENT.

The appointment of Miss Mary O'Rourke on the staff of the Jarvis Street Collegiate Institute is more distinctly a gain to the school than a recognition of the young lady's qualifications which had long been conceded by the Board. At this time there islittle use in alluding to the temporacily successful attempts of certain members to place obstacles in Miss O'Rourke's way, which would not have been tried in the case of any other candidate. The final success of the progressive element will, we hope, be a lesson to those men who occupy their positions with the mistaken idea that they must cater to prejudice if they would recommend themselves to appointing body. As Miss O'Rourke's appointment is a gain to the Jarvis Street Collegiate, so i' is also a gain to the cause of education in Toronto, which is slowly breaking down the old narrow limitations and coming more abreast of the times by recognizing proven merit and fitness We congratulate the chairman and other members of the Board who have in the present instance sustained this principle.

#### \* \* \*

MORE HONORS. Last week The Register noted the distinguished success of a Catholic pu pil in the late Normal School exami nations. The young lady mentioned was not the only instance of Catholic distinction. We have since seen with very great pleasure the announcement that the winner of the gold medal or "the medallist," as there is only one medal-of the Ottawa Normal School for last session, is a Catholic, Miss Minnie St. Charles, Madoc, Ont. This is another occasion for the acknowledgment of well-won honors

#### \*\*\* EDITORIAL NOTES.

Perhaps Mayor Morris of Ottawa, s now in a better position to realize whether there are any "broad guage" Catholics in Ottawa who support his attempts to introduce religious rancor into the Capital for political purposes useful to Mayor Morris himself.

The Recorship of the Irish College, Rome, has been definitely vacated by the appointment of the Rector, Right Rev. Monsignor Kelly, to be Coadjutor to Cardinal Moran, Archibishop of Sydney. Monsignor Kelly is to be consecrated in the Church of St. Joachim, Rome, on Sunday, the 18th of August, the Feast of St. Joachim. The Rectorship of the Irish Coilege has been filled by the appointment of the Very Rev. W. H. Murphy, D. D., of the University Church, Green, Dublin. The nomination of the Rectorship of the College rests with the four Archbishops of Ireland, subject to confirmation by the Holy Sec.

A point, it seems, has been raised in Parliamentary circles whether legislation will be necessary to strike out of the Coronation Oath to be taken by the King at Westminster Abbey the references to the Church of Ireland, which, it is hardly necessary to say, was disestablished in 1869. The Lobby correspondent of The Times remarks that in this connection it may be interesting to recall what has, happened on previous occasions when alterations of phraseology have been made. The Act of Anne (5 and 6 Anne, c. 5) provided that the oath to be administered to succeeding Soveriegns should be "to maintain and preserve inviolably the settlement of the Church of England, and the doctrine, worship, discipline, and government thereof, as by law established within the Kingdoms of England and Ireland, the Dominio. of Wales, and Town of Berwickupon Tweed, and the territories thereunto belonging." This formula was employed by the first two Georges, but Xhen George III. came to be crowned it was ameaded by the omission of the words relating to Wales and Berwick, as the dominion and town had been included in all English Acts by 20 George II.,

Mr. H. T Kelly of Foy & Kelly, left the city to-day for a voyage to the old country, via Montreal. He is taking the trip for a much needed rest. He expects to be home by the middle of September.

#### THE MISSION OF THE

CATHOLIC PRESS.

By the Bishop of Salford, Eng
The advantager of a good
Catholic newspaper as an antidote to the poisonous literature
of the day, penetrating, enlightof the day, penetrating, enlightening and giving spiritual joy and strength to every Catholic family, are too obvious to need further recommendation from me. And not to Catholics only does the Catholic press bring weekly interest and confirmation in their faith and zeal, but to thousands who are not of the household of the faith"— has it not only removed prejudices me. And not to Catholics only does the Catholic press bring weekly interest and confirmation in their faith and zeal, but to thoasands who are not of the household of the faith"— has it not only removed prejudices against our holy Church, but brought, too, the crowning grace of light and conversion to the truth. I have therefore frequently urged upon Catholics the duty of not only subscribing to and reading Catholic papers for their own instruction, but of placing Catholic newspapers, Catholic periodicals and Catholic books of instruction, and most of all the Catholic Penny Catechism, not to mention the admirable publications of the Catholic Truth Society, in the hands of non-Catholics whenever and wherever an opportunity occurs.

Our Protestant fellow-countrymen doubtless love the truth, but their middle are so strongly

men doubtless love the truth, but their minds are so strongly imbued with prejudices, and the true spirit and teaching of the Catholic Church is so distorted daily and hourly, by the misre-presentations of the religious presentations of the religious sects and of the non-Catholic press, that they studiously shun all Catholic sources of informa-

It should be one of the noblest It should be one of the noblest aims of the Catholic newspapers to answer, and thus to dispel, these mistepresentations, of Catholic truth, to replace caricature by the reality, to substitute the truth for fiction, and thus make ignorance of Catholic doctrine impossible, for "Greatix the strength of truth, and it must prevail," even over the accumulated prejudices of centuries. turies. <del></del>

SOME MISTAKES ABOUT ROME. (From The Springfield Republican.) To the Editor of The Republican.

I suppose that you have not anywhere a greater admirer of your paper than myself, although I do not agree with you on some matters. I do most heartily approve of your anti-Imperialism and kindred topics, however. What I started out to do was cor-

rection, as I understand it, of two

passages in your Roman correspond-

ence of last Sunday. Your correspondent saw but one crowded religious service in Rome and that at the consecration of Bishop O'Conucli, in a small chapel. The inference is that the Roman Catholic churches are slimly attended in the F'ernal City, I think there are over os churches in Rome, and your correspondent speaks from a narrow experience. But the probabilities are that on Sunday your correspondent slept late in the morning and did not see the immense throngs that attanded all of the churches at the earlier masses ranging from 5 to 9 o'clock. The later masses, especially in summer-time, may not be largely attended. Some of the churches Rome are so vast that even a considerable crowd would seem relatively small. An American gentleman it Rome was once asked to be present at an afternoon service in one of the chapels of St. Peter's Church. came at the appointed time, wandered around the space under the dome, saw no evidence of a congregation and retired. On the next day his friend inquired why he had not attended the "Because," said the genticservice. man, "there was none." "You are mistaken," his friend replied, "it came off as I said and 4,000 persons were present."

Your correspondent stated that "Cardinal Manning's presence in Rome was of great interest to American oniba. been dead for several years I presume that Cardinal Gibbons was

Very respectfully, JAMES R. RANDALL Augusta, Ga., July 4, 1901

#### W. BOURKE COCKRAN DONATES SITE FOR CHURCH.

New York, July 22.→W. Bourke Cockran, whose summer home is at Port Washington, I. I., has just donated a site for a new Catholic Church there, and he will, besides, contribute most of the funds needed for the building. The need of a place of worship for the Catholics at Port Washington has long been felt, as the nearest church is several miles away The new structure will be a memorial to Mr. Cockran's wife.

It is understood that Bishop McDon nell was requested by Mr. Cockrun to appoint one of Brooklyn's young priests to organize the new presh The Bishop has assigned to the task the Rev. Patrick Cherry, an assistant at the Church of the Presentation.

Mr. Cockran was recently honored by the University of Notre Dame, which bestowed on him the famou Lucture medal, given every year to some prominent Catholic. Since his wife's death he has devoted a great deal of his time to religious matters and has given largely to Catholic charities.

#### CORNER STONE OF ST. MARY'S. LONDON

(Continued from page 1 )

There sheltered them had the creation, grace and tax tav prospect of everlasting joy Should not the heart of man throb out its gratitude to him? Was he to do nothing in return for the hospitality? Was it not right to build churches, erect material edifices and monuments which were called houses of God? There were multitudes of men in the world who laughed at such an idea, scoffed at such works and ould make us believe that churches were unnecessary But who knew the contrary of the case better than the child or the Cathol. Church? Since Adam's day, a veil, a pall, hid God from man's in-Man could make God tellect. out in some measure, in his incomprehensible matjesty, but still he could know God How often it came to pass that men held extravagant notions with regard to God Fron the great scientific and literary centres of the world there came the men and women of the old tradition. There came again and again strange and startling reports of what became of the idea of God under the labor of scientific handling. Man ceasing to have a clear idea of God, failed to have a clear notion of himself and his power wandered farther and farther into the region of doubt Under the destructive influences going on about them, men's moral senses moral consciences fail. Mans' conscience was like man's intellect, with its difficulties, its weaknesses, its hours of decline, and so it was that some men held everything pertaining to religion in scorn and contempt. If the number of men who can read God are so few, God himself must come down He must draw nigh to us to us. We must be able to see him must be a place, a legalized spot, where man knew it was his pleasure to vi t him. A Christian temple was the place to meet him face to face. There in the peace, in the silence, God

The world was full of men and wo men who have found in the church peace of conscience. It was not alone by the silence of the temple that Jesus spoke to man. He spoke from the pulpit. In the church there was the divine forgiveness, in the church there was the perpetual upper temple and the enduring Calvary, in the church there was the heart of Jesus Christ, and all day long—that heart stood open to give welcome to the conscience that weeps, to the conscience that has caught the infection of sin. So it came that from the foundation of Christianity, the great lovers of Jesus Christ devoted themselves to church building with a love that was almost a passion. These monuments were not merciy manifestations of popular feeling.

and man met face to face

How sad life would become if there were no Catholic churches standing open all day long to shelter the poor of God, no pulpit of truth to enlighten them. How sad life would be. The people at large would be like the Master in the garden of olives in the hour of His agony. Man needed Jesus Christ. He needed to weep out his heart, he needed to rest his head on the Saviour's breast, and so it came to be an honor and blessing to help in uprearing the church of the living God. The uprearing was more than an act of faith. It was an act of victory, it was an act of cobquest In this fair city a temple was being erected in honor of Jesus Christ. It was one way of helping on the work set on foot so long ago; it was one way in co-operating in the conquest of souls. With Jesus Christ in the church, with him in the tabernacle all the day long, this bit of ground would become like the deck of Peter's shipa centre of holy influences, flowing dispelled and the sun will once mor out upon the souls of men and bring ing men and women into closer touch with God. The church would stand open all the day long. Its tower, tip ped with the cross of Jesus Christ would preach its silent sermon, and and some day your ears and the cars of others would open to its preach-

ing. "Make the church preach well," he said. "Make the church a thing of beauty, make it a thing of beauty that will tell the people of this city that the people of St. Mary's parish love the glory of God."

A liberal offering was collected while the sermon was being preached by Rev. Fathers Traher, Noonan, Mc-Keon and Aylward

When the sermon had been preached the latany of the Saints was sung. The bishop then laid the corner-stone, smoothing the cement with a silver trowel, and the work was completed by workmen Followed by the assisting priests, Bishop McEvay walked around the church aprinkling the foundation with holy water and stopping to pray at the rpot that marked each third of the distance around. The choirs chanted the 'Veni Creator Spiritus," and after prayer His Lordship gave his blessing to the assembled multitude. He thanked the speaker of the day, the visiting clergy and ern who had turned out, and the so-

cieties that marched in the procession. The offering of the Mount Carmel people, he said, showed that there was still gratitude in the world. He hoped that virtue would long continue to novrish. His Lordship was sure all classes of citizens would rejoice to know that such a beautiful structure would be built, and he hoped the time would come when many such buildings

could be crected. The new church will be a very handsome structure, which will cost about 140,000. Its style will be gothic, and it will be built of gray sandstone. On the southeast corner there is to be a tower, 18 feet square, the stone work of which is to be 80 feet high, and a spire and cross 72 feet in height, making a distance of 152 feet from the ground to the top of the steeple. On the other three corners of the building there are to be punacles. There will be two entrances-one in the centre of the front end, and the other in the tower-with steps of stone extending the entire width of the edifice. The vestibule will extend across the front of the church, and inside of it again, and on either side, are to be located the confessionals. The fout is to be to the south of the tower entrance

The main chancel, semi-circular in form, at the rear of the edifice, will he inclosed by a heavy railing On either side of the main chancel will be smaller arches. with alters, and at the northeast corner, adjoining the chancel, will be the sacristy, entrance to which can be had from the interior of the church or the outside as may be desired. It will be large enough for the meetings of the societies connected with the parish, and it will also contain confessionals and apartments for the clergy's vestments and the choir boys' surplices.

#### MICHIGAN COMMEMORATION.

Falconio and Archbishop Bru-Mgr chesi Present at the Cadillac Celebration in Detroit.

Detroit, July 30. - The old church of St. Anne's was filled with wotshipers at the mass which was celebrated to commemorate the first missionary mass said in Detroit 200 years

The celebrant was Monsignor Falcomo, and among the distinguished clergy present were: Archbishop Bruchest, of Montreal, Archbishop Elder, and Bishops Foley, McAvoy, Messmer, Horstman and Spaulding.

The cermon was preached by Archhishop Bruchesi. He said it was not Detroit, in all its splendor, that was being celebrated. It was the spirit behind all this progress and beauty, the spirit of Christian civilization which challenged admiration.

"It isn't Detroit alone that is celebrating," he said. I "The State of Michigan celebrates with you, Canada, the entire United States and France. Descendants of the same race. you French people of Detroit, I grasp your hand in hearty welcome, proud to be of the same nationality."

The gifted orator then took his audience back 200 years ago, when Cadillac first arrived on these shores and, first of all, assisted the good missionary priest in building a modest little chapel and erecting the cross, simultaneously with the planting of the flag. He paid a glowing tribute to the French nation as a Christian civilizing power "I fear not," he said, "to proclaim here that she (the French nation) has been the most apostolic nation in the history of the world."

Then referring to the present anti Catholic attitude of the French Government, which he designated as "a painful hour," he expressed his faith in the French nation. "For me," he said, "the past is a guarantee of the future. The present clouds will be hine as brilliantly as eve.

"France has lost its colonies, con quered by England, but England, too has lost them, and though the flags have changed, the cross remains."

The Archbishop closed by admonish ing his hearers to prove themselves worthy descendants of their illustrious fathers and to guard the archives of their church as a priceless remem brance of the early lustory of the Catholic Church in this part of the country.

' In offering my humble congratula tions to you on the result of the recent law court proceedings, it may be of some satisfaction to yourself to know that the affair has, among other causes, been the means of my conversion to the Roman Catholic Church I was educated in England in the strictest school of Nonconformist Protestantism, and until the recent tria! I had been satisfied with Protestant version of Roman Catholic doctrine However, in view of the aspersions which were cast on Roman Catholics I made inquiries, and as a result I am thankful to Almighty God, I was enabled to accept the trachings " the true Church and be received into its fold."

Hon. E. J. Davis has received an invitation to attend Rev. Father Co laymen, the large number of London- lins' picnic at Bratebridge on Mond-August S, and deliver an address.

# CANADIAN NEWS

DEDICATION OF ST. MALACHES 1 CHARLOTTETOWN.

The Charlottetown (P.E.I.) Herald of July 24 says: The solumn dedication of the new 'St. Malachi's Church, Kinkora, took place on Sunday last, His Lordship Bishop Mc-Donald officiating. The Solemn Pontifical Mass and dedication ceremonies were attended by an immense throng of people, one of the largest congregations ever assembled at Kinkora. His Lordship was assisted in the ceremonies by Rev. Dougald McDonald, Tignish, as arch-priest, Rev. James Acneas M. Donald, of St. Ann's, Hope River, and Rev. S. T. Phelan of Georgetown, as deacons of honor, Rev. J. C. McLean of Summerside, as deacon of office, Rev. J. T. Murphy, as sub-deacon of office and Rev. Dr. Monaghan as blaster of Ceremonies. The dedication sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Dovle, of Vernon River, a former pastor of St. Malachi's. The discourse was eloquent and maetical. The Rev. preacher first complimented the pastor and people of Kinkora on the magnificent new church they had built. Next he pointed out that the church is a house built fo the worship of God, where He dwells in a special manner by His presence in the Holy Sacrament of the Altar.

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HOTEL DIEU, CORNWALL, OPENED Cornwall, July 26.—The new Hotel Dieu Hospital was dedicated and foranally opened Wednesday. The dedication ceremony took place in the afternoon, His Lordship Fishop Macdonell of Alexandria officiating. He was assisted by Rev. Vicar-General Corbett, Rev. Dean DeSaunhac Rev. Father Desjardins of Cornwan, Rev. Dean McRae, Glen Nevis; Dean Twomey of Williamstown, Fathers Fitzpa.rick and Campbell, St. Raphaels; J. A. McRae, Alexandria, and D. McMillau, Dickinson's Landing. After the ceremony, Rev. J. McRae, who has recently returned from Rome, achivered a short address congratulating the diotese upon having such a fine hospital. He also referred briefly to his sojourn in Rome.

In the evening the entire building was brilliantly illuminated and was visited by severt, nundred citizens. An excellent musical and vocal programme was rendered. The soloists were Miss Edith Green vood, Mrs. L. Chaelebois and Miss Sadie Fox of Farran's Point. Mrs. A. S. Macdonell was accompanist. Fleck's orchestra rendered several selections. Ice cream and other summer refreshments were served by the young ladies, and quite a snug sum netted for the hospital fund. The sisters wish to thank all who assisted them. A list of donations will be published next week.

Wednesday morning Miss Margaret McDonald of Alexandria received the veil and took her final vows as one of the sisters of the Hotel Dieu Order of St. Joseph. Her profession was received by His Lordship Bishop Macdonell of Alexandria at the Hotel Dieu. Her name in religion will be Sister Margaret Mary.

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OTTAWA'S MAYOR CONDEMNED. Ottawa, July 24.—The members of St. Patrick's Literary and Scientific Association at their last meeting passed a resolution, criticizing the mayor for his action in hoisting the city hall flag on July 12. The reso-'lution was as follows:

"Whereas, Mayor Morris did on the 12th instant, on his own responsibility, cause the official flag of the Dominion of Canada to be raised on the City Hall, and thus made the city party to the Orange celebration of that day, and publicly insulted not only the Irish Catholics, but all Catholics in the city of Ottawa; and, whereas, our esteemed and respected president, Mr. D'Arcy Scott, did wisely protest to Mayor Morris for hoistwing the flag on such an occasion, and properly stated to him that the flying of the flag on that day could be construed in no other sense than as direct insult to the large body of Catholics in the city of Ottawa. Repolved, that the association, representing as it does, the national spirit of the Irish Catholic people of Otta-wa, unanimously endorses the action of our president, Mr. Il'Arcy Scott, and condemns Mayor Morris for his duct." \* \* \* \*

OTTAWA NEWS.

Ottawa, July 26.-His Grace Archidishop Duhamel arrived home yester evening from Lake St. Marie, Inc., where he has been on his passers of a second state of the second de annual retreat of the secular retreats, beginning August 5th. The treat will take place at the Ottawa there will be over one hundred priests. The Redemptorist Fathers from St. Anne de Beaupre will preach.

Father Lavoie, a retired priest, died which the previous tenant had been maddenly at Alfred near Caledonia evicted. The Nationalists contend Birings yesterday. The lata priest that Baron O'Brien conducted the case was talking quietly with two friends;

dead. Deceased was formerly parish priest of St. Joseph's village. He was 64 years of ago.

\*\*\* MR. LATCHFORD'S 92ND BIRTH-DAY.

Ottawa, July 27 .- Mr. James Latchford, father of Mr. F. R. Latchford, is to-day receiving the congratulations of his friends on his hale and hearty appearance on this his 92nd birthday. Mr. Latchford, sr., was born in the city of Limerick, Ireland, July 27th, 1810, and came to Canada in 1846, settling in Ottawa. He has lived in and around the big city ever since, an honor of which few living can boast. Mr. Latchford is in perfect health and in the full enjoyment of all his facul-

HAMILTON DIOCESE CLERICAL CHANGES.

His Lordship, the Right Rev. T. J. Dowling, D. D., Bishop of Hamilton, has made the following clerical changes, to take effect on August 1: Rev. Emmet Doyle of St. Patrick's, Hamilton, to be ministrator of Dunnville; k.v. Geo. Murphy, of Freelton, transferred to Dundalk; Rev. Geo. Cleary, assistant at Dundalk, to be assistant at Paris; Rev. Joseph Crofton of Cathedral, Hamilton, to be assistant at Dundas; Rev. George Whibbs, transferred from assistant at Dundas, to be assistant at St. Patrick's, Hamilton; Rev. A. C. Walter of Caledonia, transferred to Cathedral str'f; Rev. Wm. Gehl, assistant at Galt, to be administrator of Freelton; Rev. Jonas Lanhard, assistant at Deemerton, to be assistant at Galt; Rev. R. C. Lehmann of Berlin, to be administrator at Deemerton; Rev. J. Cimnon of Dunnville, to be pastor of Calcdonia. \*\*\*

PURMINGHAM-O'NEILL. A London (Ont.) despatch says: The marriage of Mr. John Birmingham, formerly of this city, and Miss Edith Q'Neill, daughter of Mr. Patrick O'Neill, of 131 Mill street, which was celebrated at Milwaukee on July 22, was an event in which much inter est was taken by their many friends in this city. The wedding was performed at St. Matthew's Church Rev. Father Ryan. The bridesmaid was Miss Amanda Seuft, and Mr. George Lankin, formerly of London, was best man. Among those who were present at the wedding was the bride's father, who went with her from London to Milwaukee.

PERSONAL.

Mr. A. McLellan, of Detroit, was in Toronto last week on business and renewed his acquaintance with severe Catholic friends in the city.

Miss Mabel Grady, a graduate of Kingston Business College, has secured a position with Messrs. Long Bros., Collingwood.

Hon. Wm. Harty was a visitor at the Legislative Buildings on Tuesday.

Mr. James McMullen, ex-M.P. for North Wellington, was in the city on

SILENCING IRISH REPRESENTA-TIVES IN THE COMMONS.

London, July 30. - There was a wild uproar in the House of Commons between I and 2 o'clock at the conclusion of the debate on the taxation of agricultural property.

Conservatives interrupted Mr. Walton, Liberal, with cries of "Divide." William Redmond, on a point of order, called the attention of the Speakthe interruptions, but the Speaker ruled that the point was not well taken.

Mr. Walton resumed, but quite inaudibly, owing to the persistent cries of "Divide."

Mr. Redmond shouted-Police! Po-The Speaker said this expression

was disorderly. Mr. Redmond - Why don't you keep

The Speaker directed him to leave the House and named him. Mr. Balfour, the Government leader, moved Mr. Redmond's suspension, and this was carried by a vote of 303 to 71.

Patrick O'Brien persisted in the same point of order and was in turn named and suspended.

The bill was adopted, London, July 30.-James J. O'Shea, the Nationalist member for West Waterford, was suspended in the House of Commons to-day for disorderly conduct in applying the term "judicial blackguardism" to the conduct of Baron O'Brien, Lord Chief Justice of Ireland, in charging the jury at the recent trial of Mr. Walsh, Chairman of the Waterford County Council, on charges of conspiracy at Cork. Mr. Walsh is connected with the United Irish League, and the latter boycotted a man who rented a farm from which the previous tenant had been

in an extremely partisan way.



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IRISH NATIONAL SCHOOLS CON-DEMNED.

Liverpoo, Catholic Times: As one result of Archbishop Walsh resigna-tion the Board of Irish National Education has acceived an all but unanimous condemnation from Parliament. This may be said to be the general cffeet of the debate on Friday evening. There was no disposition to criticize or blame individual Commissioners. It was recognized that they are doing their best to work an institution which is unrepresentative, out of harmony with the wish. of the people, and behind the times The Board itseli was denounced with an argumen tative power which was unanswerable because it was derived from the logic of facts. Mr. John Redmond, 'Mr. Healy, Mr. Dillon, Mr. T. O'Donnell, Mr. Richards, and, above all. Mr. T. W. Russell, exposed its shortcomings in speeches which ought to prove its doom. Mr. Russell's remarks were particularly pertinent when he spoke of the objections to judges being members of the nominated Boards in Dublin and said he would have them cleared out of all the Boards bag and baggage. What right, he asked, had they to be going up the back stairs of Dublin Castle? They were well paid and they should stick to their job which was not a severe one Mr Russell was right, too, in proclaiming that it is a revolution not an enquiry that is needed for the improvement of Elementary education in Ireland. The National Board has on the whole been used as a system for stifling edu-

"UNITED STATES" IS SINGULAR.

In his recently published work on "A Century of American Diplomacy," General John W. Foster, former Secretary of States, uses the singular verb in connection with the United States, and is called to account therefor by a prominent critic, who admonishes him that "to make United States a singular noun would require an amendment to the Federal Consti-

Mr. Foster has spent considerable time and labor in making an investigation of this subject, and concludes from all the testimony he has been able to gather that the point is not well taken.

"I have found," said Mr. Foster, recently, "that in the early days of the Republic the prevailing practice was the use of the plural, but even then many public men employed the singular, and of late years the latter has become the rule. Among statesmen who have habitually used the singular verb are: Hamilton, Jefferson, Seward, Blaine, Edmunds, E. J. Phelps, Webster, Benton, Fish, Freylinghusen, Motley, Reid, Gresham, Silas Wright, Marcy, Evarts. Bayard and Olney.

"Andrew Jackson was the first President to adopt the singular verb in his official papers. In the earlier messages of the Presidents the plural form is usually found, but since Lincoln, all of them, including Grant, Cleveland, Harrison and McKinley, have invariably used the singular. In the decisions of the Supreme Court during the first half century the plural form is generally used, but the singular appears occasionally. In later years the court has used the singular. The same remark applies to treaties with foreign nations."—Chicego Her-



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LIEUT.COL. MASON BANQUETED On Tuesday night last at Webb's the members of the Dominion Day Celebration Committee tendered a complimentary banquet to Lieut.-Col. James Mason, Chairman of the celebration, and presented him with a heantiful illuminated address. Letters of regret were received from his Worship the Mayor, Hon. Geo. E. Foster, Lieut.-Col. N. F. Paterson and J. Castell Hopkins, who all spoke in eulogistic terms of Col. Mason. Dr. John Noble presided, and the various toasts to Canada, etc., were responded to by A. H. McConnell, Alex. Muir, W. A. Sherwood, G. R Van Zant, Thomas L. Church, Dr. E. H. Adams, Capt. J. Cooper Mason, In-

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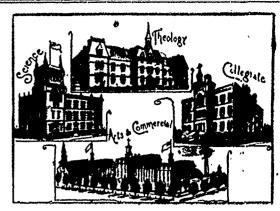
OTTAWA, July 2,100\*
Dear Sir.—I have received with
much pleasure the "Ecce Homo"
you so kindly sent me. 'I find it
highly artisticand quite adapted
to inspire a horror of sin.
YOUTS,
OZORGE COLLINS.

Prinnenoush, July 25, 1401
Dear Sir.—I received the picture, for which I thank you sincerely. MRS, JOHN GILPIN

BAYSVILLE, ONT.

Dear Sir,—The picture of His
Holluess received andlely. We are
very much pleased with it, and
have framed it in white
gold. It looks very mice.

Thankfur won. Mas. J. D. Swift



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RIGHT SHALL RULE. Short is the triumph of evil, Long is the reign of right,
The men who win by the aid of sin,
The nation that rules by might,
The party that lives by corruption,
The trickster, the knave, the thiel,
May thrive for a time on the fruits of is the reign of right

But their seeming success is brief.

Sneer if you will at honor, Make virtue a theme for jest; Reflect on the man who strives as h

To seek and to do the best; Make goodness a butt for slauder And offer excuse for vice; Proclaim the old lie, the corruption-

That every man has his price. Yet know that the truth shall

triumph,
That evil shall find its doon;
That the cause of right, tho' subdued might, break from the strongest

tomb; wrong, khough it seems to triumph,
Lasts only for a day,
While the cause of truth has eternal

youth,
And shall rule o'er the world for -Selected.

# Led Into Light

(By Kathleen Eileen Barry.)

George Ross felt tired, mentally and physically; moreover, a sense of cending calamity weighed him down. Although he tried to reason away the intangible fear that tugged at his Leart-strings, it increased in force.

For some time he had been walking up and down the length of his library listening nervously to the hurrying feet in the room overhead. But now he paus d by the open window and looked out.

Below him the smooth asphalt of Lexington avenue gle. med in the electric light. A ray from the lamp on the opposite corner fell upon his striking head, with its crown of crisp dark hair, and on his rugged face, from which deep, penetrating eyes looked forth,

That he was a man of strong individuality and keen intellect was discernible at a glance. firm mouth and square jaw betokened tenacity of purpose and a dominant will. But in his expression there was a kinliness amounting almost to sweetness which attracted his weaker brothren.

The night was hot; the atmosphere seemed surcharged with electricity. This thirteenth day of June had been a record-breaker in point of heat and a storm was imminent. Masses of lowering clouds hid the moon; a 111mble of thunder sounded in the dis-

At another time George Ross would have lingered to which the marshaling of the atmospheric forces, but just now he was too restless to remain inactive, and he soon resumed his tramp through the room.

Before he had taken many steps the door opened, and a grave-faced doctor advanced toward him.

"I'm sorry I can't bring you such good news this time, Mr. Ross. The child is a fine, healthy little fellow, as I reported before, but the mother's condition is causing us great anxiety; in fact, Dr. Latham bade me tell you that our worst fears are being realiz-

Mr. Ross' lips whitened, but he gave no other sign of the emotions that rioted through his mind and heart.

"I have every confidence in Latham and yourself," he said, quietly; "I know you will do your best for Mrs. Ross. Shall I go to her now?"

"No, we'll send for you later on if -well, if we think it advisable."

Mr. Ross nodded. He escorted Dr. Norris to the foot of the stairs and watched him enter the room above then he returned to the window.

As he stood there he thought of the eighteen years of his married life and of the woman who had been his helpmate in sunshine and shadow.

If he had known how to pray or if he had believed in the existence of God he would have poured out his soul in agonized supplications for her safety. But since he had passed the adolescent stage he had been an unbeliever, and now his maturer years he was known as the lounder of a new school of antitheism which outrivaled the Kantian school.

This being so, he could only hope and wait. And all the while the undefinable fear grew stronger, until at last his blood felt as though it had turned into water.

He tried to calm his mind by think ing of his brilliant career as lecturer, author, and man of science. He thought of the pinnacle on which his labors had placed him; of the adulation he was constantly receiving from his disciples; of the ideal home and social life which he enjoyed. He dwelt, too, on the fact that after years of fruitless yearning he had now a son to inherit his name and isme, and that this, the dearest wish of his heart, had been satisfied long after he had ceased to hope for its fulfillment. For the moment the pride and ambitions hopes engendered by the

thoughts of his boy made him forget all else. The next instant he was roused from his reverie by the breaking of the storm.

The sky looked like coagulated blood, streaks of forked lightning shot diagonally along it, peal after peal of thunder crashed over the roof tops, the very air seemed palpitating with terror.

All at once his wonted calmness returned. He leant far out and fearlessly watched the conflict of the elementa.

The rain-swept avenue was deserted; even the cable cars no longer whirzed by. In the opposite house he caught a glumpse of a group of women huddled in a corner of the room. The vivid flashes of light showed him their white, scared faces. He noticed that they repeatedly made the sign of the cross, and his lip curled scornfully at the sight of what he considered a superstitious practice.

As he agin looked skyward he beheld an intense blue-white glare, from out of which a line of light shaped like a writhing serpent, suddenly shot downward, it twisted about the slender spire of the church, then glanced off, and simultaneously he felt as though a red-hot wire had pierced his eyeballs.

He jerked his head and pressing his hands over his lids swayed to and fro in voiceless agony.

When he again opened his eyes impenetrable darkness surrounded him. With quick, uneven steps he groped his way to the electric button above the desk and pressed it. There was no result. Cimerian darkness still encompassed him.

He stun. led to the bell-rope and clutched at it. Its loud summon, rang through the house. After a moment he heard his butler's quiet interrogative. ' ves. sir?"

"The lights, John!" he cried hoarsely; "I can't turn them on. Bring lamps-candles-anything - only be

quick! " "Lights, sir! Why they were full head. The room is ablaze with them!"

A low cry startled the man. He advanced hurriedly and peered into his What he saw master's ashen face. there upset his self-possession

"Merciful God! You're blind!" he exclaimed. "Here - Mary - Jane -Bill - some of you bring down the doc-''

The words died in his throat as

strong hand gripped his windpipe. "Be still, you fool!" commanded Mr. Ross; "my wife will hear you. Do you want to kill her?" Then the fierce grip relaxed and he said in his

usual even tones: "Go now. I forbid you to gossip about this down stairs. And unless I

riag, see that I am not disturbed." The man whimpered an assent and

left the room. Slowly and u ncertainly Mr. Ross walked to his desk in the space between the two windows and sank into a chair. The fury of the storm had abated and a cool, refreshing breeze played on his forehead. He was quaking from head to foot. A sense of utter helplessness oppressed him. darkness which hemmed him in filled him with horror. He turned his head from side to side and waved his arms wildly as though to dissipate it. Staggering to his feet he moved towards the window. A heavy oak table was in his path. He collided with it. In his frenzy he beat his hands against it until they were cruelly brusied. Once more he sought the chair befor his desk. As he settled into it he mouned, "Blind! Blind!" and ground his teeth in impotent But he soon summoned his fury. strong will to his aid, and presently

he was able to think calmly He fully realized what had befallen him. His scientific knowledge made it possible for him to diagnose his coinci own case. And, by a curi dence, his friend, Professor Knapp, had told him only three days before of a parallel case, where sudden and com-plete loss of sight had resulted from xposure to intense light He remembered that the great oculist had said the prognosis in these rare cases was bad, as the central scotoma or blind spot produced by the exposure invariably remained, despite all leeches, electricity or hypodermatic injections of strychnia that were tried.

The thought that his public career was practically closed in this his forty-fifth year was inexpressibly bitter He would have to abanden the series of lectures which were setting New York agog; he must cease working on his new book of "Materialistic Philosophy," which he confidently expected would win fresh laurels for him; he would be forever shut out from the sunlight, and, bitterest thought of all, his e, cs would never be gladdened by the sight of his

child's face! As these ideas flashed through his mind he was seized with a sickening. sensation of giddiness; his head fell forward on his breast and for a period merciful oblivion was vouchsufed him.

ÏI. When George Ross struggled back to

face with stoic boldness the darkened future. He no longer trembled like a frightened child. He resolved to accept misfortune with as cool and immovable a front as he had hitherto accepted the favors showered on him by Dame Fortune None must think that disaster had bowed his proud spirit or broken down the superb conrage for which he was noted.

His firmness of purpose wavered somewhat as he thought of the grief into which the news of his condition would plunge his wife-that loving. gentle woman who had made him her god In his solicitude for her it actually comforted him to remember that if the doctor's fears were well grounded she need never know the worst, that her life would flicker out peace fully and that she would not be called upon to share his burden.

As though in answer to this unspoken thought he heard Dr. Latham's voice at his clbow.

"Ross, dear friend, I have a painful duty to perform. Your poor wife is dying. For years she has suffered with valvular heart trouble of a serious na ture. Sue would not let you know lest it disturb you to the extent of interfering with your work. Neither Dr. Norris nor myself dared oppose her will by speaking openly. But for the past few weeks I have been trying by guarded hints to prepare you for the inevitable. She wishes to take leave of you now. I beg that you will try to keep your natural emotion in check. She has been so patient and resigned all along that it would be a pity if her serenity was disturbed at the end."

He paused and waited for an answer. None came. Ross, dear fellow, you must meet

this trouble like a man Come now, look up-Oh, good God!"

The exclamation was wrung from the doctor at sight of his friend's anguished face and unsceing stare.

"So you, too, think this is the handiwork of your god!" said Mr. Ross, bitterly; "yet you call Him good and John dubs Him merciful! Why not say He was wise, also, to bide His time and make me blind when I most need my sight?"

Dr. Latham answered soothingly and asked for details of the accident. They were given clearly and succint-

ly. "Knapp is out of town," wound up Mr. Ross. "When he comes back tomorrow I will place myself under his care. He has one similar case. In speaking of it he told me the eyes looked normal when glanced at casually, but that the opthalmoscope disclosed an opaque spot of white at the macula surrounded by a ring of congestion. Examine mine and tell me if Millicent is likely to notice my blindness. I intend to conceal it from her, if possible."

"She won't know. Dying eyes are not sharp. But have you strength enough to play such a part beside her deathbed? It would be a cerrible ordeal."

"Not half so terrible as to let her suspect the truth or to remain away from her when she asks for me. Give me your arm, Lat.am. You must belp me to a chair close by her and guide my hand so that it may clasp hers. Don't be afraid. I twon't break down."

A few moments later he was in the room where the Angels of Death and Life hovered over the mother and her babe.

"I have given you a son, Heart's Dearest," Mrs. Ross said, faintly; before long he will take my place.

"No one can ever do that, Millicent-neither man, woman nor child." He could not see the love-light in her face, but the weak pressure of her fingers spoke volumes.

"I want you to look at our boy now," she whispered. "Nurse, bring him here, please. See, George, isn't nrcttv? What color do vo

eyes are?" Mr. Ross' head dropped lower: "I -I hardly know, dear Blue, are they not?" he hazarded.

She smiled triumphantly. "George, you are color-blind! They are browndeep, deep brown, like your own.'

A stilled groan broke from the blind man She did not hear it. The fictitious strength which had come to her at sight of him was fading away. She gasped for breath and moaned feebly as a spasm of pain shot through

"Is there anything I can do for you Millicent?" he asked, tenderly. 'Is there any wish of your ungratified?" Her cold hands clung to his. In broken sentences she cried:

"Oh, George, I'm afraid to die! You said there was no after life. L gave up my faith for you. And now it is so dark; everything is slipping away from me, there is nothing to hold on to. I feel death's icy touch on my heart. The logical sophistries of the people we . now bring me nothing of comfort. There is a God somewhere. I feel it now. But I cannot reach Him!"

She fell back exhausted, the deathdew on her brow. He bent over her, murmuring every fond and reassuring word that came to him. For awhile there was silence. The ticking of the conscioumens he nerved himself, to clock on the mantispiece scemed to

beat on his brain with the force of a sledge hammer. Presently she spoke again, this time

more faintly than before: "George - the baby - I want him baptized. I won't rest easy in my grave unless-" The weak voice trail-

ed off into silence. The nurse, an old woman in snowy apron, 'kerchief and quaint cap, stepped to the bedside again. Her tearstained face looked like a withered apple which still retained a fleck of

pristine rosiness. She bent over the dying woman and said softly: "Listen to me, accushialisten to Peggie, who has known you all the thirty-eight years of your life. Let me send for the priest. Old Father Mack lives in the next block. He'll christen your baby and whisper the good word in your ear. Darlint, let me fetch him!"

Millicent Ross raised herself on the

pillows: "George, I may send for him? You

will let him come?" "If it please you-yes."

Old Peggie hobbled off as fast as her rheumatic limbs would carry her. Dr. Latham administered a cordial, which brought back some color to the gray face. George Ross st ll sat beside her, with lowered evelids. His iron self-control never faltered, though he was undergoing torments Soon a venerable priest entered. When he approaced the bed Millicent whispered: "My baby-baptize him!"

Peggie made some hasty preparations, and picking up a small white bundle from the foot of the bed came forward.

"What name?" asked Father Mack. Mr. Ross did not answer; neither did his wife. She was watching that animate bundle with wistful eyes.

"George, after his father, perhaps," suggested Dr. Latham.

Mr. Ross shook his head negatively "Anthony, after your father, dar-"And this is lint," put in Peggie. St. Anthony's birthday, too."

No objection being made, the priest repeated the name and went through the baptismal service in its simplest form. Then he again stooped over the mother and spoke to her in low, carnest tomes.

"You can do nothing for me," she gasped. "It's too late. I gave up my faith long ago. I am an unbeliever."

"My poor child, it is never too late. And no creature is an unbeliever at heart, whatever they may say or think to the contrary.

He talked on and on and she listened greedily. Then she said the Lord's Prayer, and her faltering voice repeated it after him, word for word. The creed was gone through in the same way and a fervent act of contrition.

Suddenly Mr. Ross felt her hand slip from his grasp to the cricifix which was held out to her. His heart was wrung with pain. She had loved him so wholly, so absorbedly, yet now that she was going from him forever she forsook his c'asp to cling to the emble.n of Christianity against which he had waged war for a score of years:

"Verily, if this priest be right," he mused; "if Jesus of Nazareth, whom I called the Galilean idyl, was truly God, His hour of triumph is here!" The trend of his thoughts was dis-

turbed by her thrilling whisper: "Dear love - good-bye! We'll meet

again. Our boy will bring you to me. I'll wait for you — up there — with my Saviour and—"

These were her last words. Her breathing became more labored, the dread death rattle sounded in her throat; then followed a few longdrawn breaths, a convulsive quivering of the limbs, and all was over.

Father Mack closed her eves and, turning to the bereaved husband, murmured a word of comfort.

what you considered your duty," was the cold answer. "Now go! Here - I will pay you."

He thrust his hand into his pocket and pulled out a roll of bills.

e priest gently puched back the outstretched hand. 'We expect neither money nor

thanks for doing our duty," he said, with simple dignity. "Good night. May God in His mercy cousole you And may you one day see light." A species of frenzy shook George

Ross. "Clear out, all of you!" he shout ed; "Lutham, Peggie and you, sir, gol Leave me alone with my dead."

They obeyed silently. But at the door the priest stopped and took the child from the nurse. He went back and held it up so that its soft face touched that of the stricken man. "The living has a claim on you as

well as the dead. Remember that!" he said, solemnly. Suddenly Mr. Ross' arms closed

around the little one. The downy head cuddled against his neck and the roseleaf hand fluttered over the sightless eyes. A dry sob echoed through the room. Then Father Mack raised his and in silent benediction and went out soitly.

111. Five years rolled by, bringing to

George Ross ever-increasing gloom and despondency,

The leading oculists of America had failed in their efforts to restore his sight. They had all declared him incurabie. But an English specialist, who had won tame by a new method of treating the eyes with electricity, gave a different verdict. He assured the patient that he would bring back the sight by persistent treatment, and that it would probably return as suddenly and swiftly as the lightning flash which took it away Mr Ross put himself in this specialist's hands, yet he felt utterly hopeless as to the result. He was weary of life, and was only restrained from self-destruction by love for his son The child was the one ray of light in his darkened existence - the one bright star in the never-ending night through which he moved. He idolized the boy, With sudden and marvelous strength | and Anthony in turn adored this sadfaced man who was so cold and stern to all save him.

As soon as he could toddle he caught his father's hand and tried to lead him into the sunshine. As he grew older he gravely called himself "Daddy's Eyes."

They were inseparable. Mr Ross talked to him as though he were a companion of his own age. The most perfect understanding and sympathy existed between them.

Just now Anthony was perched on his father's knee. He held a small mirror, into which he gazed intently. "I hasn't growed much since my last beriday, daddy," he said. "You member how I looked then?"

"Yes, little son. You gave me a word picture of yourself. But I want another now."

"Well, my eyes look like Peggie's choc'late drops, on'y there's a lot of shiny white round them an' they's very big; an' my hair's the same as that kolden floss they sew things with. It's too long; it makes me hot an' the boys call me girl-baby Can't I cut it off, daddy?"

"I'll speak to Peggie shout it by and-by, dear. Go on.

"Oh, that's all, on'y I have a teeny weeny red mouth, and there's frowny place just like yours on my forehead."

"But you never frown, Tony; you are always smiling?"

"Deed, no, daddy I've got a big temper inside of me It did jump out to-day like my Jack-in-the-box, an' I knocked Cousin Eddie down."

"Anthony! he's older and stronger than you! What was the trouble?"

'sulted you. He said you didn't believe in God; then I hit him hard an' he fell." 'So, my son, you are an exponent of muscular Christianity! Humph!

All you professing believers, big and little, are alike; you are ready to kill each other at any time for a mere difference of opinion. Now, you must tell your cousin you are sorry. He was quite right. I do not believe in God!" The child wound his arms around his father's neck and, kissing the shut

poor daddy! That's 'cause you cen't seci '' The sorrow in the sweet voice went straight to the father's heart. He dar-

tids, said, pityingly "Oh, my poor,

ed not trust himself to speak "I am your eyes, daddy dear. I'll show you where God is. His house is in the sky. My mudder is with Him. She comes 'sometimes when I'm asleep. She says she's waiting up there for you an' me, an' that I must bring you to her."

George Ross started as he rememhered his wife's farewell words. Ther he said quietly: "You are fanciful, Your mother died when you my boy. were six hours old, so how could you know her even if it was possible for her to come to you in a dream?"

"Oh, I did know her the very first time," the child said confidently "It. was when I was so awful sick. She did hold out her hand and smile at me. Daddy, you b'lieved in God that time. Peggie said she did hear you pray to Him!"

George Ross winced He did not like to be reminded of what he called his "momentary weakness," when he had dropped on his knees beside his feverracked child and echoed old t'eggte's prayer: ''Oh, God, don't take him from us! In Thy mercy let him live!" He put the boy down gently. "Run away, Tony, and play with your

birthday present." The child obeyed, and the father paced the length of his library wraped in thought.

He recalled the days of his youth and the unhappiness in this home resulting from that crying evil known as "a mixed marriage." When he grew old enough to have an opinion of his own, he relused to embrace the religious tenets held by his father and was equally reluctant to adopt his mother's beliefs. He resolved to find out for himself the underlying principles of Christianity and select the creed that seemed most in accord with them

To further this end he began a course of desultory reading, and was soon lost in a quagmire of sophism as mislcading as it was brilliant. He emerged from it a confirmed unbeliever, and for twenty years waged war against the Creator. His wea-

was not sword pon so clumsily wielded ridicule by some of his brethren, or the blasphemous invectives which defeated their own end by disgusting the listener. With all the strength of personal conviction he denied that there was anything psychical in the universe outside of human consciousness. He rejected the Bible as an authority in doctrine and morals on the pleathat it consisted solely of hypothetical assumptions and untenable statements, and he had a way of presenting the rationale of his narratives stripping them of their mysteries and theological adjuncts - which impress-

ed the hearers. As he was master of one of the best prose styles, his writings were eagerly read and his lectures were largely attended. "Facts ' when expounded by this clear-voiced, keen-brained man of science were accepted more readily than they would be presented by a less gifted individual

He paused now in his walk and sighed heavily as he remembered that this was the fifth anniversary of the night when his public career had come to a sudden end.

His gloomy reflections were interrupted by the hasty entrance of his son. The boy rushed up to him and in a voice vibrating with excitement cried: "Daddy-daddy-come quick! Peggie's niece told me about a church in Sullivan street where blind peoples are cured. St. Anthony is down there, Let us go. He will make you see. Hurry-oh, daddy, hurry!"

"Don't be a silly baby! Peggie must not let any one put such superstitious nutions in your head. I won't have it. Now, let me hear no more of this nonsense! "

Never before had Anthony heard a note of sternness in his father's voice when addressing him. He shrank back, dismayed, abashed, quivering with pain. He was a brave little fellow, so he tried to restrain the starting tears, but he could not choke back the sob that shook his small frame.

At the sound of it the blind man's heart melted. Dropping on one knee, he opened his arms and said tenderly: "Come to me, Tony, I didn't mean to

be cross." The boy clung to him. After a moment he whispered pleadingly:

"Oh, daddy, if you'd on'y come! Please do - jus' this little once. For my sake - do!"

Mr. Ross marveled at the child's insistence. Hitherto his lightest word had been a law to the boy-a law to be obeyed instantly and unquestioningly. He was displeased to find this instance proved an exception, but when he found that the child was trembling with earnestness and that his whole heart seemed bent

on visiting the church, he gave in. "Very well. I will take you there, since you wish it so much. Tell John

to get a hansom." An ecstatic hug rewarded him.

Five minutes later father and son were bowling towards Sullivan street. The servants in the Ross household were greatly excited over the incident. They crowded to the windows and peeped after the retreating vehicle.

"Sure it's a beautiful sight to watch the masther goin' towards the House of God wid an angel ladin' him be the hand," sobbed old Peggie. 'an' mark my words, girls and boys, he'll come home to us a changed man! Something inside of me whispers it. Let's kneel down every wan of us an' pray for him!"

IV.

As the hansom neared the Church of St. Anthony of Padua, in the heart of the Italian district, the boy looked out curiously. He saw a dirty, narrow street, shut in on either side with frowning tenements and swarming with half-clad children, who tumbled over each other on the car tracks and in the gutters.

When they alighted before the door of the basement or lower church, where the Tuesday night devotions are held, he drew his father after the people who were entering. They were late, the services having been in progress for some lime. An usher piloted them into a pew in the nuddle aisle, not far from the altar. Anthony could not see over the heads of those before him, but he listened eagerly to the preather, who from the altar steps exhorted the congregation.

Dr. Ross listened, too, but with very different sentiments. He felt an impatient desire to rise and combat those dogmatic statements relative to the great truths of Christianity. And he scoffed inwardly on hearing the long list of favors asked for and received through St. Anthony's intercession. Then, too, his fastidious na ture rebelled against the enforced contact with the sweltering mass of ba

manity around him. Meanwhile Anthony's anxiety to see the preacher grew too strong to be repressed. He climbed on the seat and looked towards the altar. As he did so his heart gave a great throb for he saw there a strangely familiar ligure clad in a long brown robe, with

a girdle around the waist. Nearly every one present knew that the wearer of this Franciscan habit

was Father Paola, the gentle pastor who had labored in that parish for many years, who was familiar with the names and occupations of his people and their sorrows and their joys and who smiled on them now from the altar with the same love and benignity he brought into their poor

But Anthony did not share their knowledge. He had seen just such another face, figure and scraphic smile when Peggie brought him to kneel before the stutue of St. Anthony in the Dominican Church near his home. And he drew his own conclusions.

He waited until the voice ceased. then scrambled from the seat and rushed down the aisle, his fair hair floating around him. Straight through the sanctuary he sped, and falling at the priest's feet grasped the rough robe, while his clear treble sounded through the church in the earnest appeal: "Oh, good St. Anthony, make my daddy seel"

The blind man started up and would have followed, only that some one caught his arm.

The priest saw and recognized the famous infidel whose writings and lectures had done incalculable harm. Impulsively he fell upon his knees and, putting his arm around the child, repeated in vibrant tones: "Oh, good St. Anthony, make his daddy see!"

The people were stirred to the depths. In very truth "their hearts were moved as the trees of the wood are moved with the wind." and from every corner of the church there arose the spontaneous, thrilling cry: "Oh, good At. Anthony, make his daddy

The volume of mighty sound swept upward to the Great White Throne and died away in a sobbing whisper Father Paola marnured something to the child, who nestled confidingly against him. The little fellow trotted back and slipped his hand into that of his father.

For a few moments Mr. Ross sat holt unright, but when the strains of "Tantum Ergo Sacramentum" floated through the church, some power stronger than his own will or inclination forced him to his knees.

The choir of trained voices rose and fell piercingly sweet:

Down in adoration falling, Lo, the sacred Host we hail! Lo, o'er ancient forms departing Newer rites of grace prevail; Faith for all defects supplying Where the feeble somes fail.

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Marallamoffstoning farette "#1" Around him he heard men and women praying. The belief and adora tion in their whispered words thrilled and awed him. A germ of faith sprang up in his heart and quickly sprouted. A great wave of motion swept over him. He buried his face in his hands, and for the first time since childhood hot tears streamed down his cheeks. Suddenly kc felt a sharp pain shoot through his eyes. He hastily raised his head. A second later he was on his feet clutching wildly at the pew. Before him there seemed to spread a reddish cloud - waving - flickering-breaking here and there. In the midst of it appeared myriads of sparks, whirling, dancing and changing into points of colored light. Then all at once the cloud melted; the shifting mass steadied, and he sawi

For a second he gazed wildly at the altar with its twinkling lights, at the priest in his gold-hued vestments holding aloft the shining monstrance and at the bowed heads of the worhipers. Then he turned swiftly and scheld his little son looking at him, the sweet brown eyes and beautiful oc full of love.

With a rapturous exclamation he atched him to ris breast and hurfed down the aish. When he reached he communion rail he prostrated imself on the ground, his haughty he length and breadth of the church its voice rang out in the tremulous "Oh, Lord! Oh, Ged! I believe! telp Thou my unbelief!"

Then he staggered into the air, the by clinging to his neck.

During the rapid homeward drive he aly removed his eyes from his child's diant face to glance at the starlit y and once again the prayer of inksgiving in his heart found its

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THE

possible all the mischief he had done by his writings and false teachings and to devote the remainder of his life to disseminating the light that had come to him.

As soon as they entered the house Anthony's ringing cry, "My daddy b'lieves in God an' now he can seecan seel" brought the ser 'its flock-

ing to the hall. Peggie led the way. "What did I tell yez-what?" she asked, joyonsly. 'Now, glory he to you, my God, shure this is the happiest minit of me life!" And having wrung her master's hand, she retreated, sobbing and laughing in the same breath.

The good news traveled fast, and before long the eve specialist arrived on the scene, breathless and excited.

"I have been expecting this for some time, Mr. Ross," he cried, and forthwith he plunged into a scientific explanation of the how, why and where-

Mr. Ross heard him to the end, then he said unsteadily:

"I cannot follow your arguments. I am dazed with joy. I can understand and realize one thing only that I have been led into light."

#### THE GUARDIAN ANGELS.

One sultry day, during the long holidays, when I was making a tour through South Wales, I flung myself on the soft turf at the foot of an old oak tree. The beautiful river Wye lay at my feet, and through the trees, tinged with the rich hue of autumn, a glimpse of the ancient ruins of Tintern Abbey conjured up ghosts of the past, when the good Cistercian monks inhabited it and tilled the rich soil in the lovely valley; for the monks were not idle men. Their days were spent in bodily labor, in study or in visiting the sick.

Forth to the house of death the good nonks go;
And as they wind along the lovely

vale,
The Miserere, chanted soft and low,
Blends with the sweetness of t evening air.

They go on mercy's errand, with the of Him who died that death might

vanquished be, To one whose spirit trembles on the Of death's unfathomable, blackening

1 meils +11 -1 The sounds of the vesper chants floated past me, and as the Gloria Patria swelled louder and louder and louder, and was echoed by the rocks above me, I was carried in spirit to other-far other scenes.

In a dark, dirty court in a vast city, two boys were picking up old bones, old shoes, bits of rusty iron, and all sorts of refuse that they could find. Eagerly they placed their treasures-for treasures they evidently were to them-in an old bag; when full, they conveyed it to a marine store shop and sold the contents for a small sum. If each little worker could have seen his angel guardian tracing his steps, all day and all night bearing nim company, his monotonous task would have been lighter. I observed that the angel of one of the boys often

"Why do you weep," I said, "while your angel companion often smiles as he follows his charge?"

"The boy I watch over?" replied the weeping angel, "worships a god who will lead him to perdition if he continues to do so. He worships Mammon, the god of this world. He hoards the money he gets instead of helping his mother, who works hard by day, and sometimes through the night, to support him. He heard that a man who was a bone picker made his fortune and he hopes to do the same."

"And why," said I to the other angel, "do you so often smile?"

"Hugh, the boy whose steps trace," replied the angel, "worships the God of heaven; he goes to mass regularly, never forgets his prayers, and works hard out of school hours, and gives the money he gains by the sale of the refuse he collects to an aged grandmother, whom it helps to support. Hugh has one great wish; he longs to be a priest of the great God whom he loves and worships.

The little toilers worked on, the ange s-whose golden wings and white by to his lips. In that moment he roles never became sulfied by the stered a vow to undo so far as fifth through which they passed -

ever following them and protecting them in danger, sometimes stooping to whisper words of encouragement, counsel and warning. All night, too, they watched them as they slept.

The scene changed. I found myself in a brilliantly lighted hall. Richly dressed ladies and gentlemen were scated at a rich banquet and addressing flattering speeches to their host. Each had an angel guardian.

Happy man! I said to the angel guardian of the host.

"Nay," replied the angel, "this is Jasper; he has forsaken the true God; he never goes to mass; never prays. The idol he worships cannot give him a quiet conscience—cannot make him happy. And the memory of the mother whom he neglected, and who died in the workhouse, continually haunts him, and the cry of starving multitudes is ever ringing in his ear, although he tries to turn a deaf ear to

The brilliant scene vanished and I found myself in the chamber of death. Jasper lay dying and a priest was administering the last rites of holy church. His guardian angel-faithful to the last-stood there.

"Dear angel," I said, "wou are still with him, and you are smiling now."

"I have never left him for an instant," replied the angel, "and the priest - who is his old companion, Hugh - has never ceased to pray for his conversion. Jasper made his peace with God before his illness, and to Him he gives the immense wealth he has amassed. Hugh still treads the courts and lanes, where, in the childhood, he and Jasper toiled together, but now it is as the priest of God, and to do His work."

"There is joy among the angels in heaven over one sinner doing penance," and "They who convert many to justice shall shine as the stars for ever and ever," sang the angels, as the scene vanished, and I'awoke as the sun was setting-brilliantly illuminating the beautiful ruin. As I walked home in the twilight I felt the presence of my guardian angel more sensibly than I had ever done in my life, and I resolved to be more deyout in future to him, "whose office will last beyond the grave, until at length it merges into a still sweeter tic of something like equality, when on the morning of the resurrection we pledge each other, in those first moments, to an endle. dessed love.

MAKING SQUIRRELS USEFUL. St. Micholas for August contains the following letter:

Burlington, Iowa. Dear St. Nicholas-There are a great many squirrels about our place, and they are very tame. They cat the seeds of the pine-cones, and later some of the maple seeds, and sometimes they dig out the seeds of apples. We have a large black walnut tree in our yard, and in the fall the squirrels know when the nuts will do to rake. Some they cat on the spot, but they take away a great many and bury them in the ground, and pat it down so smooth that the place can't be found by one who has not seen them put the nuts in.

This last autumn one of these squirrels had picked a fine nut from the very top of the tree, when our man threw a stone at the squirrel, which frightened him into dropping it. But pretty soon Mr. Squirrel found he wasn't hurt, and picked another nut from the top of the tree, and the man threw another stone, and Mr. Squirrel dropped the second nut. After a while the squirrel picked a third nut, which a third stone brought down, and this was kept up until that squirrel had picked thirty-one nuts from the top of the tree, all of which he had been made to drop. Then he gave it up as a bad job, and our man secured 31

nuts from the top of the tree. This device, to be successful requires the squirrel to be tame enough not to he frightened too much by a stone and that the stone shall be thrown near enough to frighten but not to hit the squirrel. Probably girls couldn't throw a stone accurately enough for

SORE FEET — Mrs. E. J. Neill, New Armagh, P. Q., writes "For nearly six months I was troubled with burning aches and pains in my feet to such an extent that I could not sleep at night, as my feet were badly swollen I could not wear any boots for weeks. At last I got a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil and resolved to try it and to my astonishment I got almost instant relief, and the one bottle accomplished a perfect cure. cure.

An important literary enterprise under the direction of Dr. O. S. Marden. the editor of "Success," is now nearing completion. It is The Success Library, comprising six thousand pages, ture and Sc and one thousand, five hundred origin- (League, etc. al illustrations, and ninety-six fullpage plates in color. More than five hundred distinguished American and European writers have contributed the articles which will be inspiring, prac-tical and helpful. The library is adapted to the home, office, school and college. and college.

ALL SORTS OF BOYS.

(A. E. Houghton.) There's the witty boy, and the pretty

boy,
And the boy who oils his hair;
There's the cat-faced boy,
And the boy with the bovine stare.

There's the steamy boy, and the dreamy boy,
And the boy who is "up-to-date."
There's the boy who smokes, and the
boy who jokes,
An the boy who is always late

There's the tender boy, and the stender boy, And the boy with limbs like a bear's There's the stoutish boy, and the lout-

ish boy, And the boy who slides down stairs.

There's the cheerful boy, and "that fearful boy," And the boy who deserves a flogging:
There's the boy with a heart, and the
boy too smart.
And the boy whose brains want jog-

ging.

There's the grass-green boy, and the bright keen boy, And the boy who is always bubbing; There's the climby boy, and the grimy And the boy who shirks his tub-

There are many others, oh men and

brothers,
And none are all bad, you bet,
There are boys and boys—yet through
grief and joys,
They are somebody's darlings yet.

#### Book Review

MAGAZINE OF ART.

The early struggles of Mr. Albert Toft, the well-known sculptor, are thus recorded in an article upon him, by Mr. John Hamer, in The Magazine of Art for July: After this training at Kensington he determined to begin at once that career of artistic production which has been the sole amhition of his life. To be long penniless, to be hungry, to despair at times, and yet to hope against hope; all this he has known, and he is stronger for the experience. But these struggles, severe though they were left no trace of bitterness; to such a temperament life is so interesting. art is so enchanting, that no time is left for cherishing bitter memories. Old friends and fellow students, scattered now throughout the world of art, will recall the story, for it was the common knowledge of the set to which Mr. Tolt belonged in that day. "The born artist, the born solitary" will "follow his star," and the sufferings of his predecessors will profit him little-he has to live it all over gain. He began humbly, making small bas-reliefs of well-knowb men and studies of busts. But once started on the artist's career, he has never turned back. His achievement is remarkable for a man still so young, but he is full of life and nervous energy. One feels that he is the artist to the finger tips, but an artist of the creative order, to whom life is the su-preme thing — the great reality. He s an illustration of the saying, which will be easily understood if we remember his ancestry, that all true art

THE AUGUST ST. NICHOLAS.

law of evolution is at work.

is the culmination of a great tradi-

tion. Here also, as everywhere, the

The first fifteen pages of St. Nicholas for August are filled with text and pictures of a sort to catch the reader's attention and hold it; for the opening article is one of Cleveland Moffatt's "Danger and Daring" series, his theme this month being the taming of wild beasts by men and women. That the career of a wild beast tamer has its perils we all know well; that it has its humorous incidents also, the story (and picture) of a tiger being kicked into unconsciousness by a frightened quagga it was ruthlessly running down in a ring, amusingly atattests. There is a good deal about 'Our Yellow Slave"-go'd-in an article by Charles F. Lummis, and Dr. Eugene Murray-Auron, in "The Port of Bottles," tells what becomes of some of the messages people seriously or jocosely consign to the keeping of the sea. The serials run on cutertain-ingly — John Bennett's "Story of Barnaby Lee," Allen French's "The Junior Cup," and Harriet Comstock's "Boy of a Thousand Years Ago." And there are rhymes and jingles, pictures, anecdotes and acrostics, in the the usual abundance. As usual, also, much of the best matter in the magazinc is to be found in the editorial departments-Books and Reading, Nature and Science, the St. Nicholas

#### LITERARY NOTE.

An agreeable literary stimulant is the superb midsummer fiction number of "Success," which shows most delicate blending of the fanciful and the helpful. Five good short stories flav-RICH AND POOR ALIKE use Pain-Killer. Taken internally for cramps, colics and diarrhoa. Applied externally cures sprains, awollen muscles, etc. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and Read to Fortune, by Rufus Rockwell Wilson, and other characteristic success. METABLISHED 1856.

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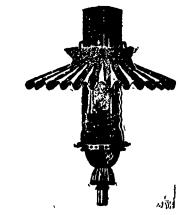
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F A KARN PIANO and a full ringing sustained note is the ready response. Our earnest and persistent endeavor has always been to produce an instrument of the finest musical capacity. To achieve this happy result we spared neither money nor pains anticipating for our instruments what they have already obtained, a lasting popularity built on a basis of genuine quality.

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MANFRE, PIANOS, REED ORGANI AND PIPE ORGANA

WOODSTOUK, ONTARIO.



one finds all the pleasing qualities demanded by the most exacting musician, Intending purchasers invited to inspect hem at nearest agency.

BELL ORGANS which are also wall and tay the street in atyles suited to all requirements. Bell Organ & Piano Co. Limited

GUELPH. (Send for Catalogue No. 64.)

FOUNTAIN No TAILOR.
Adelaide Street W. Phone 8074 Dress Suits to Rent ressing, Repairing, Cleaning and Dyeing. Goods allos for and returned to any part of the city...

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## ICE CREAM FREEZERS.

ICE TONGS, PICKS SHAVERS.

Corner King and Victoria Sts., Toronto.

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Bronze Medal, Paris Exhibition, 1900.

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EVERY LADY IN THE LAND USES

COWAN'S COCOA

LEGGRAPHS .- "Mater Doloroso"—15x20, "Lee XIII"—1ax20, "The Virgin and Child"—
15x30 "The Holy Family "—15x20, "Tight into Hgypt"—15x20, "Immassiate Conce,tion"
"Christ Ridering Jerumlem"—16x20 Never before here pictures as expensive and beautiful best offered as newspaper premiums, in order to extend the offer to the largest possible aumber, we will send the pictures upon reside of money within 30 days after the subscriber's name has been placed on our list. ss of hu ty to see to be seat and s he did rob. for ailiae figobe, with

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CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK,

Tenth Sunday after Pentecost. Gospel St, Luke xy.il. 3-14 : The Pharises and the Publican.

4 | St Dominic, C.
5 | Our Lady of the Snows
6 | Transfiguration of Our Lor(
7 | St. Cajetan; C.
8 | Ri. Peter Favre.

St. Romanus, M. 10 St. Laurence, M.

#### **╶┦╼╃╼╃┉╫**╾╫┈Ÿ╌╃╌╀╌┞╌┞╌╀╼╀╼╀╼╀╌╀<del>╸╿</del>╾╀╾┦┼ LOCAL AND DISTRICT NEWS.

#### PRESENTATION TO FATHER Mc-BRADY.

The Rev. Robert McBrady, C.S.B., was on Thursday, the 25th of July, treated to a series of surprises. He was invited to meet a few friends on that evening in the hall under St. Basil's Clurch He was surprised at the number of his friends, at their expressions of admiration and respect, and finally at receiving a purse wellfilled with gold.

If Father McBrady failed to express his thanks in his usual fluent phrases it was not to be wondered at under the circumstances.

Among those present were: Remy Elmesley, J. J. Murphy, Col. James Mason, John Hanrahan, D. Miller, Peter Small, Alex. Robertson, P. Boyle, J. D. Warde, John G. Pennelather, I. V. McBrady and others. Mr. W. T. Kernahan, who made the presentation speech, paid an eloquent tribute to Father McBrady's worth. Mr. W. O'Connor was the chairman for the evening. The reverend gentleman is leaving St. Michnel's College to take the position of Superior at Assumption College, Sendwich. May all good go with him, and evil keep far from him, is the neartfelt wish of his many friends in Toronto.

#### PARKDALF PARISHIONERS

A meeting of the parishioners of Parkdale was held on Sunday 21st ult., at the school rooms to consider question of erecting a church, the want of which is very much felt by the residents of the locality. There was a large attendance, including His Grace the Archbishop, who occupied the chair. Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V.G., Rev. James Walsh and Messrs G. P. Magann, William Clarke, J. P. Murray, Dr. Murray, J. J. McKit-trick, J. W. Mallon, W. T. J. Lee, J. W. McCabe, W. J. Crottie, F. M-Sweeney, J. W. Laughlin and others. The feeling of the meeting was unanimous that a church should be built as early as possible, and to that purpose a committee was formed, composed of Rev. James Walsh, William Clarke, J. P. Murray, J. W. Mallon, W. T. J. Lee, to consider the matter fully and report as to requirements and probable cost. The report will be handed in shortly and judging from the spirit displayed and well known liberality of the residents of Parkdale there is no doubt when the subscription lists are started the project will be assured and an edifice crected which will be an ornament to the Catholic Church and a pride to the Catholics of the Flowery Suburb.

#### PRESENTATION TO FATHER JEFFCOTT.

Rev. M. J. Jessett, who has been parish priest of Oshawa for over nine years, and who has been appointed to Stayner, was on Sunday at vespers presented by his Oshawa parishioners and freinds with a beautifully-illuminated, engrossed and appreciative adtogether with a well-filled purse. The Rev. Father made a touching and appropriate reply. Father Jesscott goes to his new parish on Thursday. The regret at his departure is universal throughout the town and surrounding country, where he is held in the highest esteem by every

#### body. CHANCELLOR WM. RAY HONORED.

At the regular meeting of Branch 15 C. M. B. A., corner McCaul and Queen streets, Toronto, July 17th, the members tock occasion to present Chancellor Ray with a very handsome silver water pitcher and the following addřess:

To Chancellor Wm. Ray, of Branch 15, C. M. B. A., Toronto:

Dear Sir and Brother-We, the members of Branch 15 C. M. B. A., Toronto, having heard of your recent premotion to the high and honored office of general manager of the firm of Heintzman & Co., and knowing, as we do, your ability, zeal and integrity and other sterling qualities re-cessary for the proper carrying out of the duties pertaining to such an important office, we are assembled here to night to show our appreciation of the honor that has been done you, and to congratulate you upon your eleva-

We who have been so closely united with you through the bonds of fraternal love, are in a praision to know that you are deserving of the high honor that has been conferred upon you. At no time during the history of Brench 15 did peace and harmony shine brighter than under your able gaidance as president of our Branch

presided over us, and our best wish is that you and your partner in joys and sorrows-Mrs. Ray-may be spared to enjoy the fruits of your labors, and let us in the name of all the members of Branch 15 present to you this water pitcher as a slight token of our esteem for you, and out of the same may you drink to the health of us all.

Frank J. Walsh, President, T. M. Hagarty, Recording Secretary.

Bro. Ray was taken very much by surprise, and, in his usual genial way expressed his appreciation of the magnificent gift, more particularly the good-will of the members in taking such a kindly interest in his welfare.

The gathering was addressed by sev eral members of the Branch, also visiting brethren, after which refreshments were served and a very enjoy. able evening spent.

#### ST. JOHN'S PICNIC AT WESTON

Weston, July 28 .- The annual picnic of St. John's Church was held Saturday in Ragle Grove, and, in spite of the rain, which rather marred the afternoon programme, those present spent a pleasant time, and an evening of dancing was greatly enjoyed. There vere no public addresses as had been announced. Mr. J. W. St. John and J. J. Foy, K. C., were there to speak in the afternoon, but they left about 4 o'clock, as the crowd nad not assembled. Hon. N. Clark: Wallace was also present, but did not speak, and Mr. W. J. Hill, Mr P. F., sent his regrets from Sault Ste Marie. Allan McMullen won the three story cake.

#### **OBITUARY.**

THE LATE R. S. GALLAGHER.

The remains of the late R. S. Gallagher were buied from his late residence, 58 Winchester street, on Thursday morning of last week. A Requiem Mass was said for the deceased in Our Lady of Lourdes Church by the Rev. Father Walsh, of St. Helen's, assisted by the Rev. Father Cruise. Mrs. O'Hara sang "Nearer My God to during the mass. After the Thee" mass the body was taken to St. Michael's Cemetery, where the burial service was read by the Rev. Father Cruise. The chief mourners were the widow, two daughters, Mary and Florence, and a son, Stuart.

Flowers were sent by the following: A wreath by the daughters of the deceased, a large cross by Mr. Bailey and Mr, Mylett, a cross by his employes, a cross by Mr. Peter Small, sr., a pillow by Mr. Hastings, a wreath by Mr. Wm. Martin, a star by Mr. Clemes, a half anchor by Mr. and Mrs. Strachan Cox, a wreath from the wholesale fruiters, a wreath from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winnett, an an chor from Mr. and Mrs. Hall, and sprays from Mrs Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Kittrick, Miss Minnie Folcy, Mrs. Small, J. K. Clemes and Mr. and Mrs. M. Downs.

#### THE LATE EUGENE TORPEY.

Peterborough, July 24.—On Saturday evening, at his family residence in Otonabee, one of its most respected citizens passed away in the person of Mr. Eugene Torpey. The deceased was a comparatively young man of fiftyeight years, and in that time by his amichle disposition and integrity of principle had endeared to him a large host of friends and acquaintances. He had a lively appreciation of business and by his sound judgment and great prudence often cleared away the dark cloud of trouble from the minds of others. In religion he was a faithful member of the Catholic Church and

a staunch Liberal in politics. He leaves behind to mourn his loss widow, five sons-Michael, Roger, William, John and Eugene - one daughter, Mrs. A. Bowie, and four step-children. Their many friends and

acquaintances extend to them a heartfelt sympathy for the loss they have suztained in the death of a kind husband and loving father.

SENATOR M'DONALD'S WIFE DEAD.

The Charlottetown (P.E.I.) Herald of July 17 says: We deeply regret to amounce the death of Mrs. Mc-Donald, wife of Hon. Senator A. A. McDonald, which sad event took place at her residence early on Friday afternoon. Mrs. McDonald had been suffering from diabetes for some time; and although from time to time there was cause for anxiety no alarm was felt until Tuesday of last week, when complications set in. After suffering for a brief period she became uncon scious, and on Friday passed quietly away. The deceased lady was the daughter of the late Thomas Owen, first Postmaster General of this Province, and sister of the late Thomas Owen, of Cardigan, of Hon. I. C. of Charloctetown, Georga Owen Ower of New Zealand, Charles Owen, of Georgetown, Wallace Owen, of Ottawa, Mrs. George Huszard and Miss Owen, of Charlottetown, and Mrs. Laird, wife of Hon. David Laird, and William and Annie Owen, deceased Besides her husband Mrs. McDonald leaves to mourn her loss four sons, Messrs. Acneas, Barrister, and Douglas, in Charlottetown, Percy, merch ant, in Movie City, B. C., and Reginald, manager of the Peoples' Bank of Halifax, Port Hood, C. B. Deceased was held in high esteem by all who came within the influence of her personality. During the term of Senator McDonald's tenure of office as Lieutenant-Governor of this Province, Mrs. McDonald discharged the duties at Government House with dignity, grace and hospitality. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon and was very largely attended. The pall bearers were Messrs. Charles Lyons, Parker Carvell, H. J. Cundall, D. O'M. Reddin, Horace Haszard and F. de St. C. Brecken. The funeral services were at St. Peter's Church and the intorment at St. l'eter's Cemetery. To the bereaved husband and family we tender our sincere sympathy.

REV. P. W. CONDON.

New York, July 29.-Rev. P. W. Condon, assistant general of the Congregation of the Holy Cross in the United States, and also an officer in the General Council of the Order for the Province of America, died at Notre Dame, Ind., Friday. Father Condon had been connected with the Order of Holy Cross for nearly thirty years, and during that time had filled many important offices. He joined the in Canada, and was stationed at St. Lawrence College, near Mont-In 1872 he came to Notre real. Dame University, and for several years held the post of Prefect of Dis-For the last twenty-live cipline. years he had been pastor of St. Bernard's Church in Watertown, Wis.

#### AN OLD-TIME PRINTER DEAD.

Montreal, July 30. - The sudden death yesterday of Mr. John Ford, mail clerk of the Montreal Post Office, and residing at 20 Coursol street, was a shock to his many friends. Mr. Ford has been for many years mail clerk of the Toronto train, and was well and favorably known by the traveling public. The passing away of Mr. Ford is made additionally sad by the fact that only last Tuesday his son William, a lad of fourteen years, while attending the Bakers' picnic at Iluntingdon was drowned in the Chateauguay River while in bathing with a number of boys.

This unexpected blow came as great shock to Mr. Ford. who was stricke vesterday with spoplexy from

THE CATHOLIC REGISTER

PUBLISHING COMPANY

FINE COMMERCIAL

Estimates Cheerfully

Prompt Service Satis-

which he did not recover. The deceased was a printer by trade,

and though he has not been employed at the business for about 20 year, he hes always kept up his connection with the Montreal Typographical Union, and was at the time of his death on the active membership list, and took more than a passing interest in everything pertaining to the bustness. Mr. Ford was job foreman of the old Montreal Post rewspaper when he received the appointment of mail About eighteen months ago clerk

Mrs. Ford died, and last winter he lost one of his children. The deceased was fifty years of age

M. J. DUNN, OTTAWA. Otte ia, July 30. — Mr. Michael J. Dunn died at his home 13 Arthur street yesterday, uged 30 years. He was a conductor on the Ottawa Electric Railway. A year ago last spring he fell from his car in front of the postoffice and was severely injured. He never recovered from the injuries. He was a son of the late James Dunn, and leaves a widow and two children. Mr. James Dunn of the Printing Bureau, Mr. William Dunn of Harris, Campbell and Boyden's, and Mr. Fred Dunn, a cabinet maker, are brothers of the deceased.

The funeral will take place tomorrow at 9 o'clock, from St Patrick's Church, to Notre Dame Ceme

MR. SCHWAB'S GIFT TO CATHO-LICS.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 14. - Father Hickey, pastor of St. Thomas' Catholie Church, at Braddock, read the following letter from Charles M. president of the United States Steel Corporation, to his congregation this morning:

"New York, July 2, 1901. - Dear Father Hickey: As a personal favor to you and in keeping with our promises of the 19th ultimo, Mrs. Sewab and I agree to crect and pay for St. Thomjas' new Catholic Church, Braddock, Pa., at a cost not exceeding \$50,000, the whole work to be left to the lowest and most responsible bidder, the plans, bids and specification. to be submitted to this office, 71 Broadway, New York, the work to begin on or after the first day or October, 190t, and to be continued to completion. Yours very truly,

CHARLES M. SCHWAB. Mr. and Mrs. Schwab were married by Father Hickey eighteen years ago, and while they lived in Braddock they were always much interested in the

#### LATEST MARKETS.

Toronto, July 31.— Receipts of farm produce were 1,550 bushels of grain, 25 loads of hay, 6 loads of straw and 90 dressed logs.
Wheat—300 bushels sold as follows:
White, 100 bushels at 69 1-2c to 70c; red, 100 bushels at 69c; goose, 100 bushels at 69c; goose, 100 bushels at 68c.

red, 100 bushe bushels at 68c. Barley-One load sold at 43c per

bushel.
Oats-1,200 bushels sold at 40c to

40 1-2c. Hay-25 loads sold at \$12 to \$13 per ton for old, and \$8 to \$9 for new. Straw-Six loads sold at \$8.50 to

Straw—Six loads sold at \$6.50 to \$10.50 per ton.

Dressed Hogs — Prices firm, but un-changed at \$9.50 to \$9.75 per cwt. The Harris Abattoir Co. bought 90 at those prices.

When	t, white,	bush.	\$0	691 t	0 \$0 70
. 44	red, bu	ısh		ون ه	
	fife; bu	sh		0 67	o 68
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Ha	y and St	TEW-			
Hay.	per ton.		\$1	12 oot	0 <b>\$13 0</b> °

Hay, new, per ton...... 8 00
Straw, sheaf, per ton..... 8 50
Straw, loose, per ton..... 6 00
Fruits and Vegetables— Potatoes, new, per bush .. o 60 Cabbage, per doz..... o 40

Poultry—
Chickens, per pair......\$0 50 to 0 60
Spring Chickens, per pair... 0 40 0 90
Turkeys, per lb...... 0 10 0 12
Spring Ducks, per pair... 0 60 1 25 Dairy Produce

Poultry-

Butter, lb. rolls.... 50 16to \$0 20 Eggs, new laid, per doz... 0 16 0 18 LOCAL LIVE STOCK.

Receipts of live stock at the Cattle Market to-day were light — 38 carloads, composed of 595 cattle, 400 hogs, 452 sheep and lambs, with about 75 calves.

The fat cattle offered to-day were,

The fat cattle offered to-day were, generally speaking, of incdium quality. William Levack was the heaviest buyer of cattle, having brught 140 butchers' and exporters, at \$4.80 to \$5 per cwt. for exporters, and \$4 to \$4.25 for loads of good butchers', and \$4.30 to \$4.45 for choice picked lots. Crawford & Hunnisett bought one load mixed exporters at \$4.50 per cwt., and one load butchers', at \$3.35 per cwt.; und one load butchers' at \$3.70 per cwt.

W. H. Dean bought one load exporters, 1,300 lbs. each, at \$4.5 per cwt. Coughlin Bros. bought 5 loads x-porters, 1,200 lbs. each, at \$4.65 to \$5.

Buck & Dunn bought 21 steers, 1,120 lbs. each, at \$3.85 per cwt., and 2 steers, 1,100 lbs. each, at \$4 per cwt.

T. Halligan bought one load steers, 1,180 lbs. each, at \$4.35 per cwt., and 5010 26 cattle, 1,300 lbs each, at \$4.65 per cwt.

sold 26 eattle, 1,300 lbs each, at \$4.05 per cwt.

R. J. Collins sold 17 exporters, at
\$4.50 per cwt.: 10 butchers' heifers
and steers, 1.040 lbs. each, at \$4.25 per

THE TIME TO INSURE IS

NOW

WHILE YOU ARE WELL, STRONG AND INSURABLE.

Confederation

Life

of insurance, and is a prosperous and progressive Canadian Company.

PROTECTION FOR YOUR FAMILY. PROFITABLE INVESTMENT FOR YOURSELF,

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W. H. BEATTY, ESG., W. D. NATTHEWS, ESG., VICE-PRESIDENTS. J. K. MACDONALD MANAGING DIRECTOR.

W. C. MACDONALD,

HEAD OFFICE, .

BIRTHS

DALEY-On Saturday, 27th July, 1901, at 92 Farley avenue, the wife of John J. Daley, of a son.

DEATHS

MeMAHON — On 29th July, 1901, Ellen McMahon, sister of the late John McMahon, of Hamilton.

McGUIRE—At the Hotel Dieu, Montreal, on July the 26th, Hannah Powers, wife of the late Frank McGuire, in the 54th year of her age,

Guire, in the 54th year of her age,
O'REILLY — On the 27th inst., Margaret Christina Bernadette, beloved
daughter of Bernard and Mary
O'Reilly, Montreal, aged 15 years.
CONDON — At No. 118 Robiuson
street, Hamilton, on Saturday,
27th July, 1901, Thomas Andrew,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Condon, aged 9 months and 13 days
McKENNA — At 533 St. Denis street.

McKENNA - At 533 St. Denis street, Montreal, Walter Francis, infant son of Frank J McKenna. Puncral

O'KEEFE — On the 27th inst., Daniel O'Keefe, eldest son of the late Daniel O'Keefe, fruit merchant, late of St. Ann's Market, Montreal.

CAHII. — In Montreal, on the 28th instant, Isabella Bienjeometti, beloved wife of Bernard Cahii, aged 19 years and 6 months.

19 years and 6 months.
KELLY — At her late residence, 772
St. Denis street, Montreal, on July
26th, Elizabeth Collins, widow of
the late Stephen Kelly, aged 83

MACDONALD - In Montreal, on Sat-

urday, July 27th, 1901, Elia Louise Lynch, beloved wife of Donald A. Macdonald, aged 22 years, 9 months

Macdonald aged 22 years, y more and 8 days.

FORD — In Montreat, 28th inst, John Fo.d, railway mail clerk, aged 50 years. Funeral from his late residence, 20 Coursol street, 30th inst, at 2.30 p.m., to Cote des Neiges Cemetery.

Cemetery.

MULVALE — In Hamilton, on July
30, at his late residence, 61 Clark
avenue, William Mulvale, a native of
the city of Limerick, Ireland, aged

CALLAHAN - At Montreal on Mon

CARBRAY - At St. Clement's Col-

PRICE 10 C-NTS EACH, 3 FOR 25 CENTS, Poc-inco, Macor Simminut,—usual size—untarpish able. B AKE'S West Side Catholic Bool Store, 602 (queen 3° W., Toronto, N.B.—Special prices to the trails

Tenders

AUDTION SALE OF TIMBER BERTHS

AUDTION NALE OF TIMBER BURTMS
TO UBLIG NOTICES is hereby given that pursuant
to authority of Orders in Council, the Red and
White Pier Themas in the following conships in
the DISTRICTO OF ALGOMA, namely:—The Townships of Granau (part), HiART, CARTER, LEYACE,
JANUS ANDERSON, CHREET, GILLON, WHITHAM,
CURTHS, and RUTHERFORD (Part), and certain areas
between the Pieron Rivers and the Annow Rivers
welven in the District of TRUTHOR BRY, will be offered for sale by Public Auction as the Parlament
Buildings, in the City of Townsto, on TURSDAY
the BEVENTEENTH (and of Districts Bry and the
Burther Bry Council of September 1, as
the hear of ONE Colock in the afternoon.
All the same time and place certain forfeited and
handoned Berths in the Townships of Dices;
RESERVINGS and LUTHERWOOTH, in the Districts of
HABILURY of Sand Occurs of these latter forths to
hard the purchasers of these latter forths to
hard the right to out all binds of timber.

Sheets containing terms and conditions of Sale and Information as to Arears and Lote and Concessions of the Concession of the Control Timber Agencies at Otrawa, Sautr Str., Makis and

TORONTO.

Butchers' common 3 50 3 60
Butchers' inferior 2 50 3 25
Feeders, heavy 4 10 4 25
Feeders, light 3 25 3 40
Stockers, 2 50 3 25
Milch cows 25 00 50 00
Calves 20 8 00
Sheep, ewes, per cwt 3 40 3 50
Sheep, bucks, per cwt 2 50 2 75
Sheep, butchers' 3 00 4 00 Teachers Wanted. WANTED-A PRINCIPAL FOR THE

bys' department of the Peter-Separate Schools; duties to begin September 1st next; applications received up to the 31st inst. John ist inst. John Sep. Sch Bd. Corkery, Secretary Sep. Peterboro', July 22, 1901.

TEACHER WANTED—FOR S. S. No. 16, Cramahe — male; holding second-class professional preferred; duties to commence Aug. 19th. State experience and salary wanted to Thomas O'Grady, Morganston, Ont.

WANTED CATHOLIC MALE School, teach English and German, 50 pupils. Address, Rev. Jos. E. Wey, Carisruhe, Ont:

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Commencing, Wednesday, June 12th, steamers leave. Toronto dally at 8 am, 11 a.m., 2 p.m. p.m. making connections at Port Dalhousle with the Niagara St. Catharines & Toronto Rallway for St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, and Buffalo The best, the quickest, the easiest, and the chapest route to the Pan-American Exposition.

For information apply to Niagara St. Catharines & thoronto Railway Co., St. Catharines, or to H. G. Luke, General Agent, Yonge St. wharf, Toronto,

## LAKE ONTARIO NAVIGATION CO. Str. ARGYLE

For Whitby Ossain.

5 p. m.

7 per Bowmanville-Newcatle every Tuesday and Poer Bowmanville-Newcatle every Tuesday 5 p. m.

7 per tort Hope Cobourg every Thursday 5 p. m.

Excursion committees will do well to get our rates to Fan-American Exhibition and other places before cleving, as special indocuments are offered.

Excursions booked to any point on Lake Ontario, including Pan-American Exposition, going via 01 cost (Coney Island of Lake Ontario) and electric car right through the most charming part of New York State, landing passengers at Exposition gale.

Further particulars from principal city their agents, or B. R. REPBURN,

A. W. HEPBURN,

General Manager,

Picton, Ont.

Phone Main 270.

Toronto Navigation Co. Limited STEAMERS

# CALLAHAN — At Montreal on Monday evening, 29th inst., Kate E. Curtin, wife of the late Felix Callahan, printer, and mother of Rev. Father Callahan, of St. Mary's Church. CORBETT — On July 24th, at Halifax, N. S., Patrick J., eldest son of the late John Corbett and Mary Gulley, in the 42nd year of his age. Canada and Niagara

Leave from Geddes Wharf Pan American Fair and return \$1.75 Buffalo t 1.75 Niagara Falls t 1.25 Youngstown "Niagara-on-the-Lake"

Book Tickets \$4.50. Wednesday and Saturday Afternoon Excursions 50c.

General Ticket Offices 52 Yonge St

# ARBRAY — At St. Clement's Corlege, Saratoga Springs, on Saturday evening, 27th July, Rev. Paul Carbray, C. S. R., Priest of the Order of the Most Holy Redeemer, aged 35 years and 3 months, third son of Felix Carbray, Esq., of Quebec. Niagara River Line Five Trips Daily.

Except Sunday.

CHIPPEWA—CHICORA—CORONA On and ofter MONDAY, JUNK 17th, steam once Yonge Street wharf (east side) at 7 a.m. 2. a.m. 11 a.m.

11 a.m. 2. p.m, and 4.45 p. m.

for Nisgara, Lewiston, and Queenston, connecting with New York Central and Hudson Hiser R R, and Nisgara Gorgo R.B. JOHN FOY, Manager

is the short and true route to the Green Franchiser Kryposition to be held at Burkle, May let to Cacher Size. First solid wide ventionic trains daily, it is genevaleded by traveler to be the best solid wide ventione trained to the period of the period fraction of the period fraction. The period fraction of the period fraction of the period fraction of the period fraction. The period fraction of the period fraction of the period fraction of the period fraction.

TORONTO...OSTEOPATHY E J. DAVIS.

Commissioner Crown Lands.
Department of Crown Lands.
Toronto, June 1, 1901
N.B.—No unauthorised publication of this advertisement will be paid for.

567 SHERBOURNE ST.

Busesse My Treating all Bissesses Without Drugt-

GALL OR WRITE POR FURTHER PARTICULARS COMMULTATION FREE

faction Guaruntend -JORDAN STREET and we can all recall some very pleasant evenings spent while you