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VOL. 1X.-No. 48.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1901.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Irish Envoys

in Montreal

mond concluded:

self-government. There is no race

on their past history than the Irish

people, (Cheers.) We are one of the

most ancient peoples in the world.

It is a mere statement of historical

fact to say that when Great Brit-

ain was still steeped in barbarism,

Ireland was an enlightened country

spreading religion and learning all

over the known world. (Cheers.)

No man will say that such a race is

effete. Why, the history of the Brit-

ish Empire gives the lie to such a

statement. All over her colonies

all over the world the Irish race

has furnished the bravest soldiers

and the most brilliant statesmen.

(Cheers.) All we ask for this race

is fair play; its aspirations are stif-

led by England, its sons and

daughters have to flee to other

lands. All we ask is a free atmos-

phere. Give us free scope to thrive.

(Cheers.) Sometimes we are told

that we are hot-headed and violent.

Who is to blame for this? What is

it that makes a people steady and

sober? Responsibility. (Cheers.)

On We? esday of last week the drish envoys on a Home Rule mission to America had a splendid re- that can look back with more pride ception in the City of Montre ... Windsor Hall was crowded, every seaf in the body of the house being taken, while on the platform were the representatives of the various Irish societies and many of the leading citizens.

Mr. W. E. Doran, President of St. Patrick's Society, acted as chairman, St. Ann's Ladets Band was in attendance, and rendered a selection as the guests of the evening entered. The immense throng rose as one man, and sent up cheer after cheer, as the delegates advenced to their seats on the platform.

On the platform with the chairman and the speakers were Hon. J. J. Guerin, Hon. James Me-Shane, Ald. D. Gallery, M. P. Messrs. J. A. C. Madore, M. P. R. Lemicux, M. P.; M. J. F Quinn, J. G. H. Bergeron, Ald. D. Tansey, ex-Ald. Tansey, ex-Ald. Connaughton, Rev. Father O'Meara, Rev. Bro. Jerome, Messrs. I. J. Tarte, B. Tansey, Edmund Guerin, Dr. A. J. C. Kennedy, Dr. F. E. Devlin, Hugh McMorrow, County President A. O. H.; Jer. Coffee, Provincial Secretary A. O. H.; M. Fitzgibbon, F. B. McNamec, M. Delehanty, George W. Stephens, sr., Eugene Tarte, J. A. Drouin, J. A. Mercier, J. Cyril Walsh, F. J. Curran, C. N. Laframboise, P. Wright, P. O'Brien, Rev. Father McDonald, E. Garneau, P. Kearney, P. Reynolds, Rev. J. G. Kavanagh, Rev. Father Flynn, Hon. Mr. Wells, E. Green, F. Gorman, M. H. O'Connor, P. McDermott, T. F. Duggan, V. A. Toohey, P. Kinehan, Thomas M. Hugh, F. Larigan, Rev. J. P. O'Neill, John O'Leary, T. P. Tansey, W. D. Burns, John Sullivan, M. Benninghan, J. B. Lane, T. P. Owens, George Killoran, D. McIntyre, W. Legallec, P. Monahan, M. Dincen, ex-Ald. T. Kinsella, W. H. Turner (Prov. President A. O. H.); C. Coughlan, Patrick Sullivan, W. Raymond, C. J. Creedon, of The Catholic Register; J. F. Quinn and

Mr. John E. Redmond, M. P., in the course of an eloquent speech, in which he pointed out that Ireland is only asking for what Canada has, . predicted in confident tones that Home Rule would be anted in the present generation The British Parlioment as a House of Legislation has absolutely broken down, he said. The Irish repre entation, by keeping away from English parties altogether, would

That is the whole story. Wherever responsibility is placed upon men, there comes upon its trail steadiness and thought. We are convinced that all that is necessary to turn Ireland into a smiling land is to give the people the responsibility of onducting their own affairs. (Cheers.) We are often taunted with being wild and irresponsible. The fault is not with us. Wherever the men of the Irish race have gone, we have shown, all over the world that our race had capabilibilities inferior to none. Why should that one little island in the West be the only spot on earth where we cannot assume our share of responsibility in our own home? Let me give you one example of the way our laws are made. There is a ruler in our country a young Englishman, who has, it is true, some Irish blood in his veins, but who, by birth, tastes and training is an Englishman. He may, in all his life, have spent a month in Ireland before he was sent there to govern us. Now the great problem in Ireland, as you know, and as this young gentleman himself stated in the House of Commons, is the absolute necessity of finding some settlement of the land question. I met this young gentleman in the city of Dublin a short time ago, and in conversation referred to the subject. I asked him whether he had sought any advice on the subject, and he replied: "Oh, yes; I have had two clerks sent over from the British Treasury, and they are drafting the bill." I said: "Mr. Wyndham, as you know, I have the ionor of being the chairman of the Nationalist party, represented by eighty members; do you not think it would be wise to let me or some STYLE IN THEM of my colleagues give you the benefit of our advice on this very important-matter?" He refused to entertain the idea, and said such a thing was unheard of. Yes, such a thing is unheard of in any free country, but this is a sample of the way Ireland is governed. No man who is responsible to the people of Ireland is consulted, but a young Englishman, who has hardly ever seen the country, and two clerks from the British Treasury, rule the country. I ask all liberty loving people, would you stand that? Would you in Canada here stand that? (No! No!) No, not for twenty-four hours. Well, we are fighting against it there. Such a position is intolerable. We are fighting against it, and we make an appeal to the people of our own race in ail want to be. Our record since "'64" is our re-commendation to you. We I are exr ts. We don't put one inch of in into our jackets that is not other lands, most of whom or whose fathers have been forced there by bad laws, and we appeal PERRIAN LAMB JACKETS to all liberty loving people, whether of English or French or other Write for Style Book. origin to give us their sympathy. THE W. & D. DINBEN CO'Y It will, I believe, be more powerful n the ruling of the world than arcould, the interest of Irishmen, outlies or navies.

The immense throng which had generally, in the cause of home Tweed. IONGE & TEMPERANCE Limited in the ruling of the world than armies or navies. TORUNTO.

hasten the desired end. Mr. Redbeen following the speaker with the closest attention, rose and cheer Ladies and gentlemen, Ireland is upon cheer arose as the Irish leada poor country, poor for many er resumed his seat. years, but solely for the want of

Mr. Thomas O'Donnell, M. P., followed, finishing his speech in the Irish tongue which created great enthusiasm, and Mr. P. A. McHugh also spoke. Resolutions were then maninously carried endorsing the Irish Parliamentary party and the United Irish League.

OTTAWA GREETS THE EN-VOYS.

The next day the envoys reached Ottawa, accompanied by Mr. D'Arcy Scott, President of St. Patrick's Literary and Scientific Asso-

ciation. Those at the station included Dr. A. Freeland, W. Keboc, M. J. Gorman, F. B. Hayes, Dan O'Donoghue, J. P. Esmonde, M. Quinn, William Ahearn, P. Clarke, W. Weir. M. J. O'Connor, J. E. O'Meara, S. Ebbs, M. H. O'Connor, J. W. Foran, J. Chisholm, P. Brankin, D. Driscoll, P. Connolly, B. Slattery, W. E. Mulvihill, John Casey, Jas. Bennett, John Daly, P. Kelly, J. McGovern, John Hanlon, J. Mc-Cormack, M. F. Walsh, Alex. Cunningham, L. Foley, James Buckley, R. Slattery, R. Sims, W. G. Teaffe, Jas. Rowan, R. Devlin,, Rev. Father Fay, M. McEvoy, P. Graham, P. McHale, D. J. Harris, P. J. McCaffer J. Curley, G. O'Neill, W. O'Neill, Gerald Gorman, J. Canty, M. E. Conway, F. Stringer, M. Gallagher, J. O'Reilly, M. Cleary, W. H. J. Adams.

Having received an address from the St. Patrick's Society and the A. O. H., signed by Mr. Scott and M. J. O'Farrell, County President and W. G. Teaffe, County Secretary of the Hibernians, the envoys were dined at the Russell House. In the evening they held a public to ception in the Russell Theatre, which was crowded. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. R. W. Scott, Secretary of State; Hon. Mr. Sifton and Mayor Davidson were present.

Mrs. Redmond occupied a box with Miss Agnes Scott and Miss Davis.

Hearty cheers greeted the pearance on the platform of Mr. Redmond with his colleagues, Mr. McHugh and Mr. O'Donnell. They were escorted by D'Arcy Scott, president of St. Patrick's Literary and Scientific Society, Ald. D. J. McDougal, Dr. Freeland, J. J. O'Meara and M. J. O'Farrell.

Mr. D'Arcy Scott, in a brief introduction of Lir. Redmond and his spoke of the facts of Canadian history, showing that discontent and rebellion in this country, caused by denial of home rule, gave place to friendship and loyalty to Britain when Canadian home rule was granted. He believed that similar justice to Ireland would show similar results. The rebels of 1837-38, Mackenzie and Papineau and their colleagues, were heroes of to-day.

IRELAND AND CANADA.

The Irish leader opened with a reference to Ireland's debt to Canada. There was the moral of Canadian history showing that freedom was the best remedy for discontent and there was the moral support of the Dominion Parliament, which had repeatedly passed resolutions in favor of home rule for Ireland (applause,).

"And finally," said Mr. Redutond, "we owe to Canada the gift and aid of a great man, one of our most trusted men, I refer to your fellow-countryman, Edward Blake, (applause.) I esteem it a high personal honor that he was the man who moved the resolution to elect me leader of the Irish Nationalist party. And I will say that no man could have a wizer or kindlier adviser or more trusted and esteemed friend than I have in Mr. Blake

(applause.) Mr. Redmond said the object of the tour of himself and his colleagues was to revive, if they could, the interest of Irishmen, out-

rule, an interest which ten years ago was live and vigorous, but which had dwindled since, owing, as he believed, to discussions and quarrels among Irishmen themselves.

"I do not come to ask you for money," said Mr. Redmond. "I want your moral support in our constitutional agitation. I ask that you form in this city, as they are forming in Montreal and in all the large cities of this continent, a branch of our national organization, the United Irish League (applause), so that we can keep in touch with you, so that if a time should come when we needed aid, pecuniary or otherwise, there would be a, systematic means of considering it."

In conclusion, Mr. Redmond made an appeal for the moral support of Canada, and sprke of the great moral help a resolution by the Dominion Parliament in favor of home rule would be, coming from a colony "which is pointed at," he said, "as an example of the effect, as regards loyalty and attachment to the empire, of the absolute con-cession of free institutions. And if cession of free institutions. And if our cause is just and our course honorable," he said, "let Canada throw her weight in the balance—if our cause were half hanging there, I believe the action of Canada could decide it."

Mr. Redmond received an ovation on taking his seat.

Messrs. O'Donnell and McHugh having spaken, three cheers were

Messrs, O'Donnell and McHugh having spoken, three cheers were given for Ireland and the envoys, after which the orchestra played "God Save the King."

The envoys were unable for lack of time to accept invitations from Quebec and Toronto. They got a hearty send off when leaving Ottawa, for Chicago. The Ottawa gentlemen who met them at dinner in the Russell House were:

President D'Arcy Scott presided,

Presiden D'Arcy Scott presided, on whose right sat Mr. Redmond, and on the left Sir Wilfrid Laurier; inext to Sir Wilfrid sat Mr. Mc-Hugh, and beside Mr. Redmond was the Hon. R. W. Scott and then Mr. O'Donnell. Each guest was given a boutonnier of maple leaves and shamrocks. Others at the luncheon were Messrs. M. J. Gorman Ald, McDourell Dr. Freeland Presiden D'Arcy Scott presided luncheon were Messrs. M. J. Gor-man, Ald. McDougall, Dr. Freeland, Chas. Murphy, J. Buckley, J. J. O'Meara, M. J. O'Farrell, M. H. O'Connor. John Butler, Allan To-bin, W. Gilchrist, P. O'Meare, R. S. Dodd, W. G. ^'eaffe, W. H. Bar-ry, P. J. O'Donoghue.

(From a special correspondent.) The reception given to Mr. Red-

mond in this city was of a most enthusiastic character. The reports made by the different city papers were poor. The best was by The Free Press. Mr. Redmond paid the highest compliment to Mr. Blake, which elicited a burst of cheering Among those present at the reception in the Russell Theatre were John Coates, Fred. Cook, M. J.

John Coates, Fred. Cook, M. J. O'Connor, Samuel Bingham, T. Nolan, J. P. Dunne, J. J. Mac-Nolan, J. Nolan, J. P. Dunne, J. J. Mac-Cabe, 'Sir Wilfrid Laurier, P. D. Ross, J. J. McNuttv Father Dunn, D. J. Harris, D. C. Campbell, W. Kehoe, M. H. O'Connor Dr. Troy, Charles Murphv. Capt. Bell, A. D. C., Mr. Guise, J. Keenahan, Henri Bourassa, J. G. Kilt, T. J. Wal-ters, Fathers Kavanagh, Fitzger-ald, Prudhomme, Antoine, M. J. Cleary, H. K. Egan, A. Hunter, J. ters, Fathers Kavanagh, Fitzgerald, Prudhomme, Antoine, M. J.
Cleary, H. K. Egau, A. Hunter, J.
F. Watters, A. Devlin, Ald. Taggart, W. D. O'Brien, M. Quina, J.
I. Sullivan, D. J. O'Donoghue,
Robert Gorman, Ald. Karight, M.
J. Gorman, J. G. Foley, P. P.
Burke, P. Brankin, Dr. Dowling,
Chevalier Heney, Cauon McCarthy,
Father Foley, Father O'Boyle, G.
T. Nolan, T. Martin, M. F. Walsh,
T. Sullivan, Father Newman, Jas.
Bennett P. Mungovan, J. O'Donnell, G. P. Brophy, T. Sullivan, M.
E. Conway, J. J. O'Gorman, J.
Murphy, H. Murphy, V. Webb, F.
B. Hayes, A. Mackell, J. Mooney,
J. Mundy, F. Lee, Pea, R. W.
Scott, George Holland, F. Burns,
T. Noian, P. H. Chabot, H. Dunne,
P. Connolly, W. F. Foran, G. Gorman, sr., Ralph Slattery, G. Murphy, Father Kervin, Father James
Fallon, E. T. Smith, James Cartoll.
From Arnprior there came

Messrs. P. J. Galvin, Dr. Baker, formerly of Chatham: Michael Galvin, M. Havey, Robert Havey, John Tierney, John Murphy, R. I. Slattery, Barrister; F. J. Quinn, Peter McGonnigal, Martin Brennan.

From Eganville Dr. Galligan. From Renfrew, John Brady and John Devine.

From Chesterville Rev. Father Quinn and Michael O'Grady, From Cornwall, Hugh P. Cummings and ex-Mayor Edward O'Callaghan.

Creelman Interviews Pope Leo

James Creelman, brother of Mr. Adam Creelman, of Toronto, is one of the foremost journalists of America. In his book, "The Great Highway," Mr. Creelman publishes the following interview with Pope

As we advanced to salute the Pope he held out his thm, white hand, on which glamed a great emerald ring.

It was the Fisherman's Ring, the of Apostolic authority sign throughout the world. knelt and kissed the outstretched hand, and Monsignor Rooker, being a Catholic, reverently pressed his lips to the gold-embroidered cross on the Pope's crimson velvet slipper.

His Holiness bade us be seated beside him. There was surprising vigor in his gestures, and his voice was clear, deep and unwavering.

"You are very young," he renarked. "I expected to see an older man. But your nation is also

It is hard to describe the delicate courtesy and benignity of Leo XIII.'s manner.

"I have a claim upon Americans for their respect," he said, with kindling eyes, "because I love them and their country. I have a great tenderness for those who live in that land -- Protestents and all.

"Under the Constitution of the United States, religion has perfect liberty and is a growing power for good. The Church thrives in the air of freedom. I love and bless Americans for their frank, unaffected character and for the respect which they have for Christian morals and the Christian religion."

The Pope looked at me intently dr'a moment.

"You are not one of the Vaithful?" i e said.

"I am what journalism has made

"The press - ah, what a power it is getting to bel The press and the Church should be together in the work of elevating mankind. And the American press should es pecially be amiable and benevolent toward me, because my only desire is to use my power for the good of the whole people. Protestants and Catholics alike."

"You are all my children," said the Pone, patting my hand like a "Protestants, Catholics have no other aim on earth than to labor for the good of the human

"I want the Protestants of America, as well as the Catholics, to understand me. The V icar of Christ is respected in the United States) but it is not always so in Europe."

There was an indescribable ring of pathos in the Pope's voice. His lips trembled.

"Here we have in temporal control men who feel nothing but hatred for the representative of Jesus Christ and offer constant insults to the Holv Sec.

"Enemies of God, armed with governmental power, seek not only to grieve and humble the Holy See in my person, but to utterly break down the influence of religion, to disorganize and oblitarate the Church, and to overthrow the whole system of morality upon which civilization rests. The power of paganism is at work in Europe again.

"These are times of social unrest and impending disorder. I recognize the good impulse that persunded the German Emperor to assemble the Great Powers at Berlin and seek a cure for the disease that afflicts capital and labor.

"But there is no power that can deal with anarchy and social discontent but organized religion. It aloue car restore the moral balance to the human race. The result of the efforts which have been made by nations to live without Chris-I tian guidance can be seen in the

present state of civilized society discontent, hatred and profound unhappiness.

"I have watched the growing helplessness of the suffering working classes throughout the world with anxiety and grief. I have studied how to relieve society of this terrible confusion.

"While I live I will labor to bring about a change. The troubles of the poor and heavy-laden are largely due to enemies of Christian morality, who want to see Christian history ended and mankind return to pagan ways.

"Human law cannot reach the real seat of the conflict between capital and labor. Governments and Legislatures are helpless to restore harmony.

"The various nations must do their work, and I must do mine. Their work is local and particular, such as the maintenance of order and the enforcement of ameliorative laws. But my work as the head of Christendom must be universal and on a different plane.

"The world must be re-Christianized. The moral condition of the workingman and his employer must be improved. Each look at the other through Christian eyes.

"That is the only way. How vain are the efforts of nations which seek to bring contentment to man and master by legislation, forgetting that the Christian religion can draw men together in love and peace.

"As the wealth of the world increases, the gulf between the laborer and his employer will widen and deepen unless it be bridged over by Christian charity and the mutual forbearance which is inspired by Christian morals.

"But if the foes of Jesus Christ and His Church continue to attack and revile the holy religion which inspires and teaches sound morals. and has civilized the world, these social disorders, which are but signs on the horizon to-day, will overwhelm and destroy them.

"The continued existence of human slavery in pagan hands is another source of sorrow to me. As a means of abolishing slavery I have established missionary coffeges and am sending devoted missionaries into Africa and wherever men are held in bondage.

"The true way to free them is to educate and Christianize them. An enlightened man cannot be easlaved. For that reason I shall devote the energies of the Church to -all, all - God has placed me here spreading knowledge among the DOOT SAVAGES.

> "Humanity must aid me to teach these unfortunates and save them from slavery. We must work with-(Continued on page 8.)



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DEVOTED TO ... FOREIGN NEWS

IRELAND CARDINAL LOGUE ON TEM-PERANCE. His Eminence Cardinal Logue has delivered an important and very interesting address on temperance, in the course of which he said that if he were asked to sclect one society from the various Sodalities in Armagh, and were confined to one, the society which Le would prefer to retain would be the Total Abstinence Association. His reason for making that choice would be because, on the one hand, would be because, on the one hand, most, if not all, the evils of society were traceable to excess in intoxicating drink, and all the good were associated with temperance. This was especially true for Catholics. With them total abstinence was no mere mechanical device to preserve them from temporal evils, for in the Catholic Church total abstince rose to the level of a stince rose to the level of a supernatural virtue, which, when supernatural virtue, which, when practised from a right motive, won them grace here and glory hereafter. There were many outside the Catholic Church who were making a noble struggle in this great cause and he always endeave great cause and he always endeav-ored to help them to the full extent of his means, but their philan-throny, however praiseworthy, was always defective—something was wanting When a Professor in Paris, he remembered an incident which was a forcible illustration of this. A pious English Protestant lady had come into contact with the Sisters of Charity of St. Vinent de Paul, an Order whose labors in the cause of religion were of world-wide reputation. The idea atruck her what a fine thing some such institution would be in her own chiefelt, and what a blessing such institution would be in her own church, and what a blessing for the poor it would be to have such holy and pious women enter-ing their homes and diffusing there-in the sweetfragrance of their saintly presence. She managed to obtain a letter of introduction to the Superior-General of the Sisterhood, a kindly and courteous religious, who received her graciously, and spared no pains to assist her in carrying out her idea. At the end of their interview she thanked him warmly and said, "Father, I have everything now. I have the have everything now. I have the whole mechinery in my possession," "Pardon me," said he, "there is one thing wanting — the steam, the supernatural motive and the grace from on high, these are the elements wanting without which all your massive and imposing machinery will be inert and uscless." chinery will be inert and useless."
His Eminence then referred to the
many difficulties which beset a tomany difficulties which beset a to-tal abstinence society, and remind-ed them of the debt of gratitude they owed to the good priest, their spiritual director, who had labored so successfully to bring their so-ciety to its present flourishing condition. Even when well started, the voyage of a total abstinence so-lety, was ever unward and avainst clety was ever unward and against the stream of fallen human nature, and the engines could not be stop-ped for a moment without risk of disaster. But there were sufficient motives to keep earnestly to their work all who were interested in the progress of this great movement. Around them in society works of ment. Around them in society might be seen every day wrecks of humanity—spectacles of pity in the eyes of God and man, whom all should try by every means in their power to rescue from the terrible abyss of depravity into which in-toxicating drinks had plunged them. They could rescue these unthem. They could rescue these infortunate creatures by their good example; they could rescue them by their fidelity to the rules of the society; and they could rescue them by joining that society in such numbers as to isolate these degradates and shame them into reed souls and shame them into re-formation. The credit of their city and their country was yet another motive — that should move them to self-scarifice in the cause, but to self-scarifice in the cause, but they had even higher motives still the had even higher motives still the salvation of themselves and their brethren — the glory of the Church and of their God. Let then remember that true followers of Christ should be as missionaries, as mostles to their brethren, and endeavors should not be confined to self-preservation merely, but their most generous effort should be to spread and propagate among their fellow men the noble cause of total abstinence. In conclusion His their lenow men in nonclusion His Eminence earnestly exhorted all to be constant in the exercise of praying faithful in the reception of er and faithful in the reception of the Sacraments. Apart from the weakness of man's own corrupt nature, not the least among the causes that lured him to intemcouses that lured him to intemperance were the troubles and discomforts and miscries of life — the various-ills, whether of body or of mind, to which flesh was heir. Such troubles were inevitable in their lives, and too often it was sought to drown them in the temporary oblivion of intoxication. It was a useless and a fatal remedy. The true they must look for is the grace of God to help them to outlive those troubles. Without the grace of God their labors would be all in vain. Their total abstinence

was a supernatural virtue; no sup ernatural virtue could live or flour ish without grace, and grace they could hope to obtain only through prayer and frequentation of the

FRANCE

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE CLERGY.

norance and imbecility combined have been displayed in a strik-ing manner at Villefranche, where ing manuer at Villefranche, where Father Blampied, a Redemptorist missionary, has had to appear before the Correctional Tribunal on a charge of attacking the Government, and especially M. Waldeck-Rousseau, in a sermon. It appears that the Redemptorist had merely been warning its hearers against the pernicious doctrines of Voltaire and Lean Laggues Rousseau Owing and Jean Jacques Rousseau Owing to this he was reported by spies as having condemued Voltaire and M. Waldeck-Rousseau. Several educated persons testified in court that Father Blamried had never uttered a word against the Govern-ment. The missionary himself emment. phatically protested against the sense given to his words, but the Atheists and Freemasons composing the court condemned him to a fine of 100 francs. It is now the fine of too france. It is now the case in France that the most hideous and malignant journalists can say anything they like against the Church, the Army, and the Government itself when they think fit to do so, but priests in the pulpit cannot even refer to the danger caused to faith and morals by wroters long dead and gone without being dragged for so doing into alleged Courts of Justice. The people of Douay have found

The people of Dough have found that it would be very detrimental to their material interests if the English Benedictines established in that Northern town were to leave France like theit brethren of Liguget, Solesmes, und other places. Hence the Mayor and the Municipal Council have unanimously back ed the application of the English Benedictines to remain in the town with which their Order has been o

According to a correspondent of the "Univers," the foolish dict of the States of Jersey against the members of French religious Orders who sought refuge in the island which the reconstinuity of the reconstruction. ders who sought refuge in the island owing to the persecution inaugurated by the Waldeck-Rousseau Ministry, has slightly been altered for the better. The law
against the French exiles is to
take effect from the 3rd of last October only, and not from the 1st
of September. This will enable 50
Jesuits and some cloistered Carmelite Nuns to remain in the ismelite Nuns to remain in the island, where they arrived before October.

The Catholic Institute, or Unirhe Catholic Institute, or University, opened during the week for the winter term. The Rector, Mgr. Pechenard, taking for his text St. Paul's exhortation, "State in fide, viriliter agite," etc., addressed to the Corinthians, delivered a powerful inaugural discourse. He showed the precessity of Catholic teach. ed the necessity of Catholic teaching in an age when society was the prey of a malignant fever, threat-ening it with death, and when France had thrown over the traditions which made for her strength and had fallen into scepticism, incredulity and pleasures. The speaker advised his hearers to rally to their University, which would cultivate and develop in them that strong faith which would prevent them from being the sport of in-ferior interests, and also those strong convictions which formed and noble characters.

M. Huysmans having been left alone at Liguet, owing to the de-parture of his friends the Benedicparture of his friends the Henedic-tines, has returned to Paris, and is once more among his literary companions, assisting them to found that peculiar institution to be known as the Goncoart Aca-demy. This is to be an asylum of solace for the literary men who cannot get into the real Academy on the Quay, which has so often been closed against the best writers of the country Mr. Huysmans is living in the Rue Monsieur, near a chapel of Benedictine Nuns, where he hears Mass. The writer is still busy in his new semi-relivious nov-el, to be called the "Oblat." He says that Liguet, where he found the "hospital of his soul," has no longer any charms for him, as the monks were hunted away to Eng-land and Spain from "inhospitable France." M. Huysmans talks of the people around the former monastery a. I ignet as mere clod-hop-pers who never cared for the monks except in so far as they could make some money out of them.

was pleased to see. In Australia they had a broad and enlightened people, who were ever ready to aspeople, who were ever ready to assist in every movement for the good of the nation, no matter by whom inavagurated. Of course they met with some who were narrow-minded enough to have strange ideas of the doings of the Catholic Church, but even these people, when they come to rule shoulders. when they came to rub shoulders with their Roman Catholic brethren, soon began to find they were wrong in their ideas, and the absurdities which pervaded their minds soon disappeared. There were a few others, however, who were very bitter toward their Catholic citizen, and were so without cause or reason. For such they would pray, and would carnestly hope that some day even these people would become friends of the Catholie Church.

lic Church.

It was recognized by all broadminded and enlightened people that the Catholic Church was the guardian of all the great social problems which were common to all. If they looked at the United States they would see that great nation plunged into mourning through the work of an assassin. They in Australia owed much to the United States, and the wave of sympathy which had gone out of sympathy which had gone out showed clearly that they were bound to the American people in a bond of true sympathy. The Australians to-day were in every sense of the word a genuine republic. He did not speak thus as a rebel. Far from it. He spoke from a common-sense point of view. He repeated they were in every sense a republic. Their only difference from America was that they had a per manent head, while in the United States the head was elected and came into power every four years.

On the other hand, our political parties succeeded each other ac-

parties succeeded each other according to the numerical strength of the party, while the sovereign head remains the same. Thus in Austealia they had all the liberties and freedom that a republic could enjoy. In the young days, or beginning, instead of that liberty and freedom, they were controlled by a most despotic authority, but now there was every freedom of a now there was every freedom of a republic. How did that change come to pass? It was through the common-sense of the political leaders of England. They saw that with the growth of these colonies separation would ensue unless +1-, separation would ensue unless **-, changed the policy, a policy which the leaders of England recognized had forced the United States to sever her connection with the home government. If the same treatment were extended to Australia for one month which guided the home government with regard, to the United States of America, then Australia would be an independent nation within one monthand in severing herself under such conditions she would have his (the Cardinal's) fullest blessing.

Regarding the proposed change in Regarding the proposed change in the Coronation Oath, the Catholics of Australia had sent a strong memorial, for dispatch of which document they were greatly indebted to Mr. Barton and the members of the Commonwe, th Government, because these gentlemen adopted in the fullest way and in the promptest manner hat in the promptest manner hat manifesto sent home to the home government by the great body of Roman Catholics in Australia. However, they now saw how Mr. Chamberlain, as representing the home government, had dea't with the question. He (Mr. C'amberlain) evidently did not recognize the protest sent by the Catholics of the Commonwealth of Australia, but he had stated that he saw comething in the protest in something in the newspapers in which reference was made to the action of the Australian Catholics. Mr. Chamberlain seemed to be very ignorant about the action of the Catholics being indorsed by the Commonwealth, but he (the Cardinal) would tell Mr. Chamberlain that Australians had too much sense to be fulled and deceived by such effrontery as that. The people of the Commonwealth knew rights, and were determined to fight for them. One of those rights was that when that oath insulted a body of Catholics comprising more than a fourth of the popula-tion, it should be removed. When a sovereign came and offered insult to a fourth of the citizens, and the government was asked to remove the insult, but refused to take any action, then they in Australia action, then they in Australia would tell the representative of that government that they knew their rights, that they were an independent people, and would startle the home government some day sonner than such government expected.

It was the home government that was forcing such action on. He (the Cardinal) knew of no more liberal-minded man than King Edward VII. There was not one man who more abhorred the present form of oath than did our soverigin the King. Enlightened as he was, and guided by the clightenment of his illustrious mother, Queen Victoria, who preceded him on the throne for so many years, he knew and felt that it was wrong, But he was forced by law to make a profession of that which he did not believe himself, and by so doing to insult his people—a people that he would rather honor and respect. All that Australians ward VII. There was not one man and respect. All that Australians required was that the home gov-ernment would not impose such a

UNITED STATES A CATHOLIC APPRECIATION OF ROOSEVELT.

Under the heading "In hoc signo vinces," The Union and Times, edited by Father Cronin, publishes the following remarkable appre-ciation of President Roosevelt:

"By a remarkable coincidence Theodore Roosevelt was sworn in as President of the United States in this city of Buffalo on the feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, which commemorates in every Christian land the marvelous vision of the Cross that the Emperor Constantine saw in the heavens, as he marched against his foes; and traced thereon, in rays of golden light, 'In hoc signo vinces'—in this sign thou shalt conquer. And Yielding to mysterious influence the great warrior became the first Christian emperor and caused the Labarum — a picture of the re-refulgent cross he had seen in the heavens — to be borne in triumph

by his armies.
"In that sign-he conquered his every foe, and that mark of deris-ion that had long lain secluded in the cutacombs then came forth the signal of victory forevermore, and was worn as a badge of honor on

the breasts of princes.
"We believe Theodore Roosevelt to be a man of destiny and a chosen agent in the hands of Providence for great achievements. From the first the trend of his mind and training gave promise of a remarktraining gave promise of a remark-able career. Reared in an atmos-phere of the virile virtues; and, like knightly Bayard of old, without fear, without reproach, this man, with several enriching racial bloods in his veins, and cast to the ideal mold of Jacksonian Americanism, is raised up, we believe at a crucial hour in the Nation's history, to be another deliverer from the manifold dangers that threaten the Re-

public.
"Verily, the Finger of God has "Verily, the Finger of God has ever been mercifully visible in this New World of ours. It was the 'Kindly Light' that illumined the dreams of Columbus, that raised up friends for him in the person of Father Parez, and of the noble Isabella of Castile; that guided his three little ships over the unknown deep until this vast New World was discovered for the children of was discovered for the children of men. It was the same Divine Pow-ranat impelled the merciful Las Casas and the heroic bands of mis sionaries that came after him to sail hither, and 'in perils of land and perils of sea and perils from false brethren' to pierce the hither-to untrodden wilderness in quest of souls. And later still, it was the same divine impulse from the skies that inspired Washington and the Revolutiona. patriots to formulate the skies of the skies that inspired Washington and the Revolutiona. late here a government of freedom for the oppressed of the world; and that nerved with courage the patri-ot sword to beat back 'n confusion the attempts to destroy this Republie by rending in twain its indivisi-

lic by rename in comments ble vesture.

"And now again lovering clouds of peril that hode a coming hurricane of discontent and futy, are the land. This brooding all over the land country of ours seems to be country of ours seems to be fast drifting from its original intent. Colossal trusts and combinations have their clutch upon the throat of the Nation, making the power of wealth omnipotent, minimizing the rights of the people, and delying the principles upon whir the Republic rests. As a consquence feverish restlessness is abroad; labor that has built up large wealth is crish restlessness is abroad; labor that has built up large wealth is iscantily rewarded; strikes, with Vesuvius-like fury, blaze forth all iover the land; the palace looks with contempt upon the neighboring hovel, and riotous orgies are heard not far from the desolate home in which the rearrant furyer are fall. which the pangs of hunger are felt.
"In these perturbed conditions the people instinctively turn to the one man who has the power to come between them and the oppressor. They trust him and clutch him to their heart of hope, for they know him to be pure, brave and true. He is Theodore Roosevelt, whom Providence has placed at the pinnacle of the Nation's power. Already the boss politicians recognize the helpfulness of their positions. Roosevelt can be neither bullied by their threats nor capiled by their blandishments. Nor whall all the colored williams of the shall all the colossal millions of the trusts cause him to swerve from the Right.

"In hoc signo vinces!"

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CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK. First Sunday of Advent

Gospel, St. Matt. Zviv. 18:35; 1 Bl Edward Campion and Com.
2 St. Biblana, V.M.
3 St. Francis Xavier, C.
4 St Barhara, V.M.
5 St. Sabas, Ab.
6 St. Nicholas, B C.
7 St. Ambrose, B.C.D.

RENOUNCEMENT.

"Poems" by Mrs. Alice Meynell.)

I must not think of thee; and, tired yet strong, I shun the thought that lurks in all

delight-The thought of thee - and in the blue Heaven's height,

And in the sweetest passage of a just beyond the fairest

thoughts that throng s breast, the thought of the This breast, the thought of waits, hidden yet bright; But it must never, never come in

I must stop short of thee the whole

day long.

But when sleep comes to close each difficult day,
When night gives pause to the long watch I keep
And all my bonds I needs must longer apart

loose apart.

Must doff my will as raiment laid

With the first dream that comes with the first sleep I run. I run, I am gathered to thy

PERSONAL NEATNESS.

Girls should try to live up to George Eliot's quotation, "The Beauty of a Lovely Woman is like

Music."
In a florist's shop the other day two women were noticed choosing flowers to send to a house of of death, and "this card," said one of them, "goes in the box." She glanced as she spoke at the card which she held in her hand, then hastily withdrew it and searched in her pocketbook for another. "There was a touch of soil on the card," was a touch of soil on the card,' was a touch of soil on the card," she explained to her friend, as they turned away, "and do you know Estelle was so exquisitely dainty that one could not associate with her the slightest thought of blemish. When I saw the trifling spot on my card, I 'elt at once that it would have offended her in life, and must not be near her in life, and must not be near her in

This chance glimpse of an un-known life that has closed im-pressed the listener anew with permanent and radiating charm of perfect neatness. In a sentence a personality which had embodied it personality which and embodied it had been revealed as completely as if the dead woman had been a life-long friend, and its unconscious in-fluence again emphasized. The old axioms that bracket neatness with

axioms that bracket neatness with religion are a recognition of almost divine charm. Cleanliness is next to godliness; order is heaven's first law; these are not chance say which we should all profit.

Ings. They carry a deep truth by If neatness is admirable in any one, to the girl and young woman it in indispensable. The fairness of youth, particularly feminine youth, attracts every eye. When the fairattracts every eye. When the fairness is dimmed by mussy hair, uncared-for teeth or nails, a skin that that ten minutes bath is not a shows in the bath is not a part of the daily routine, it is as if the perfection of a fine picture were clouded with spots and blemishes.

BENEDICTION.

The Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament is one of the simples or rites of the Church. The priests en-ter and knowl down one of them and kneel down; one of them unlocks the tabernacle, takes out the Blessed Sacrament, inserts it upright in a monstrance of paccious metal and sets it in a conspicuous place above the altar, in the midst of lights for all to see. The people then begin to sing: mean-while the priest twice offers incense to the King of Heaven, before Whom he is kneeling. Then he takes the Monstrance in his hands and, whom he is kneeding. Then he that's the Monstrance in his hands and turning to the people, blesses them with the Most H. ly, in the form of a cross, while the bell is sounded by one of the attendants to call attention to the ecremony. It is Our Lord's solemn benediction of His people, as when He lifted up His hands over the children, or when He blessed His chosen ones when He ascended up from Mount Olivet. As sons might come before a parent before going to bed at night, so once or twice a week the great Catholic family comes before the Eternal Father after the bustle or toil of the day, and He smiles upon

Eternal Father after the bustle or toil of the day, and He smiles upon them, and sheds upon them the light of His countenance.

It is a full accomplishment of what the priest invoked upon the Israelites, "The Lord turn His countenance to thee and give thee peace." Can there be a more touching rite, even in the judgment of those who do not believe in it?

How many a man, not a Catholic, is moved on seeing it to say: "Oh, that I did but believe it," when he sees the priest take up the Fount of Mercy, and the people bent low in adoration.

It is one of the most beautiful.

natural and soothing cotions of the Church.—From Newman's Dis-courses to Mixed Congregations.

BATHING THE BABY.

There is really nothing very alarming about bathing a baby. Remember always to gather every thing before you commence opera-tions. First wash the little one all over with a dripping soany cloth on your lap before he is put into the tub. Wear yourself for part of the process a large flaunel upron or pin a folded blanket across your skirt. Cover the child with part of this while you are soaning him. skirt. Cover the child with part of this while you are soaping him. After he is thoroughly soaped, plunge him up to the neck in the tub of warm water which you have ready to hand. This water must be perfectly clean and is used only for the rinsing. When you take him from the bath, place him in a soft woolen towel which has linen for its lining. Pat him gently all over until he is thoroughly dry.—

The Bazar. The Bazar.

DOMESTIC READING.

If wisdom was to cease throughout the world, no one would sus-

pect himself of ignorance.

Work and see how cheerful you will be. Work and see how independent you will be.

pendent you will be.

Christianity wants nothing so much in the world as sunny people, and the o'd are bungrier for love than for bread, and the oil of joy is very cheap; and if you an help the poor on with a garment of praise, it will be better for them than blankets.

How sweet it is to be saved by

Jesus; if ts seems as if it were better than if we had never fallen. It is such a joy not to be able to do without Him for one moment. Such a joy to find Him everywhere and always to find Him laying us un. der new obligations and binding us with fresh chains of love. Would that we were bound so fast to Him that we would never get loose from Him.

of business, man of the world, man of many prejudices, habits, interests; who even deem such subjects irksome — my neighbor — are we not afraid to think it out? At least, as we pass by with averted glance, let our pu.se quicken a moment at this thought; that, in some depths of our heing now lies, dormant perhaps, but not dead, the baptismal spirit that will one day clamour out, with us or against us: Credol t believel

The weakt is of Man.—The highworld, man of many prejudices, ha-

The weakings of Man.—The highest power of man, his best calculation; shows, like his weakest and his poorest, that God has ruled all things in baselines in the control of things in beauty, and that all Conscience is God's deputy in the soul.

man's twitchings and struggles are powerless, when they act against this eternal law. God of order, God of heauty, how can we thank Thee for such daily miracles? How Thee for such daily miracles? How can we learn, grow, to prize as we ought. life and its wonders? Strengthen us, Father, strengthen us! that our free lives also may accord better and more often with Thy Eternal Life; that we may labor with Thy laws, win Thy power—Thou in us, and we in Thee.

Since we are grass and like a

Since we are grass and like a brief day of years at best, what is the use of so much auxious care, of so much fussing and fretting? What is the good of hoarding money for other people to run them-selves with when you are dead? What is the good of hating your neighbor? What is the sense of trying to act a part, of seeming to trying to act a part, of seeming to be other than we are? What is the gain of guile or envy or vvil speaking? What? I should like to know. For, since you are grass and shall soon lie down in the grave, God knows you and I do not want our dreams in that sleep of death to be of he te or malice or evil speaking. Then be swift to

Best Left Alone.-I believe any reasonable man cannot read in connection a Catholic and an anti-Catholic work without discovering the logical truth of the one and the false premises of the other. Childish and stupid seem to me the arguments of the Protestants; empty, vulgar, and worthless the tir-ades of infidels and funatical writers. I would not recommend any Catholic to read aught of those; they are vanity and vexation of ney are vanity and vexation of spirit; they are full of subtle-poison, that robs the heart of rest, of health, of hope — of everything. A single page of plausible falsehood may pervert an unprejudiced mind so that a whole volume of truth will hardly restore it; therefore leave them alone.—Charles Warren Stoddard.

Did you ever stand at the foot of a great lighthouse at night? Through brilliant lenses splendid floods of light were poured out to sea, but not one tiny little gleam of radiance did that great lamp pour on the bit of sand close around the base of its tower. Do not be like lighthouses in this regard. Wherever else, far away or, near you, pour the beams of your Christian life, be sure you brighten the space close about you in your own home. Let the light of gentleness, forbearance, kindness, unselfishness, and thoughtful ministry fall on the life next to yours, on your wearv mother, your bur-Did you ever stand at the foot of your weary mother, your burdened father, your tempted brother, upon the children in your family, on the cuests who drop in, on servants who help in domestic duties, Carry Christ home and serve Him there.

"ROADS TO ROME."

A book of most unusual importance has just been issued by Longmans and reviewed by The Missionmans and reviewed by The Mission-ary. It vives the life-story of sixty-five eminent converts in England written by themselves. To get glimpse at the inner life of an emi-nent man is most interesting as a psychological study. It is a revela-tion of a common nature that makes all men akin, as well as it is an incentive for higher ideas for our own sluggish spirit.

When this glimpse is an insight . the springs of action that determine one to take the crucial step of his life, to cast aside the religion of his birth and education and to come into the Church of the truth, it makes it doubly interesting.
In England the conversions have

been largely among the educated classes. The statistics, as compiled by W. Gordon Gorman some yearn ago, make the list as follows: Anglican elergymen, 446; Arglican Sisters, 37; Peers, 27; Members of the nobility, 4-7; Baronets, 32; the medical profession, 60; army officers, 205; naval officers, 39. The legal profession, 129. Authors, poets, and journalists 162. Public officials, 90. From Oxford University, 445; from Cambridge University, 213; from Trinity College, Dublin, 23; and from other universities, 40. Of these converts 448 have become priests, either rebeen largely among the educated classes. The statistics, as compil-448 have become priests, either regular or secular, and 130 have become nuns. The simple enumeration of these figures makes a most powerful argument for the drawing power of the old Mother Church. In the present volume sixty-five of the more eminent of these converts have given the reasons that have led them to sacrifice all and come the way of the Master. It is a book the way of the Master. It is a book worth having at hand, and it will make most intensely interesting reading to convert themselves, or to those who are engaged in the work of convert-making.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his tands by an East Idian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remains the manufacture. edy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical e for Nervous Debility and a Nervous Complaints. Having and its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe, in German, French or English, will full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 847 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

IRISH-AMERICAN WIT

Hon. Champ. Clark, a witty Missouri congressman, contributes The Saturday Evening Post a long article on "The Use of Wit, Humor and Anecdote in Public Speech. and Anecdote in Fubic Speech, in a late issue of that journal. He relates the following passage at arms that took place in the American congress between two discinguished Irish-American members that will interest all lovers of parliamentary repartee:
"Governor Charles T. O'Ferrall

of Virginia told me one of the finest and most effectual anecdotes ever heard in congress. It was at the expense of William Bourke Cockran, whose fame as an orator extends all over the English-speaking world. Among his many qualiing world. Among his many qualifications for public speaking, Mr. Cockran has a voice which would have aroused the envy of the Bull of Basha. It so happened that O'Ferrali and Cockran locked horns on a contested election case, and Cockran's voice was in prime condition. O'Ferrall, though chairman

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Rev. Dr. Morris Wechsler,

Rabbi of the Cong Bnai Israel Dr. Tait Bros.' Medicine Co., New York. Jon. 3, 1901.

Gentlemen: Your Asthmalene is excellent remedy for Asthma and Hay Fever, and its composition allevi,... all troubles which combine with Asthma. Its success is astonishing and wonderful.

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Dr. Taft Bros. Medicine Co., Avon Springs, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1901.

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of the Democratic committee elections, advocated the seating of the Republican, for which Cockran assailed him bitterly and bombarded him with his heaviest artillery until everybody within half a mile was deaf from the noise.

was deaf from the noise.

"O'Ferrall began his reply as follows. The remarks of the gentleman from New York remind me of the story of an old colored man down in Virginia who was riding a mule and who was caught in a violent thender storm while passing through a dense forest. Being unable to make any headway except through the fitful flashes of lightning which occasionally revealed his surroundings, and becoming greatly alarmed at the loud and terrible peals of thunder which shook the earth and reverberated over his head, he at last appealed to the throne of Grace in this fashto the throne of Grace in this fashion: "O Lawd, if it's jest the same 10n: "O Lawd, if it's jest the same to You, I'd rather liev a little less noise an' a little mo' light!" Now,' cucluded O'Ferrall, we have had a hogshead of noise and would be thankful for a thimble'ul of light on this important subject."

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THURSDAY, NOV. 28, 1901.

CATHOLICISM AND THE RO-MANCERS.

It is a remarkable fact that an Increasing number of the modern novelists are breaking new ground within the jurisdiction of the Catholic religion. This week several new novels come to us for review, adding further proof of this literary departure, which is not, taking it all and all, a subject for Maurice Hewcongratulation. whose "Richard Yea-and Nay" made a sensation for vivid word coloring in the polychromatic style, is even more decidedly startling in his "New Canterbury Tales." (The Copp Clark Co.) What with Latin quotations from the Mass and the ancient hymns of the Church, he in a manuer seems to augment the strange strength of his vocabulary, already bordering too closely upon blasphemy. No one can read this author without admitting his unusual powers of narrative and his genius as an impressionist in fierce and various hues. Few of us after reading him may say that we know the English language as he re-Saxonizes it. But when the Latin of the Church is worked without any apparent plan into the Saxon of the texture, the pattern becomes extraordinarily complex. What, for instance, is an ordinary Protestant likely to make out of a sentence like this: "The fact was as plain as 'In principio erat verbum!

But it is not to our purpose to criticizé Mr. Hewlett's literary gifts. Some of the present stories must be positively repulsive to the Catholic reader. Broadly speaking his philosophy is nature as against civilization. This attitude casts upon him the necessity of proving human passions and wild romantic youth, the only things in lie worth living for. It is an audacious a.t that he brings to his task. In the telling of stories that as often as not profess to describe heroic virtues and miraculous innocence he is constantly involved in paradoxes. If the art of the writer were not so masterful, he might be designated a caricaturist. But in his case the word would have an inapt meaning. He is not a mere scoffer, when writing the lives of saints who are but grotesque monstrosities of saintliness. St. Gervase converts the whole of Jewry by singing hymns in Latin, not one word of which he understands. Another hermit, St. Vigilas, is all his life teasing himself, not being teased, with evil thoughts. Innocence is always described in sensuous lascivious phrases. A few years ago wi en young women read the love fories of the "Duchess," their mothers often feared they were wasting their time in dangerous amusement. Bat the "Duchess' was a devotional writer compared with the novelists of the present hour. Yet these are the volumes the young supply themselves with irom the bookstalls and the public libraries. They are the books about which the most laudatory criticisms appear in the press. It requires Catholic parents to have an intelligent knowledge of their religion if they would fully apprehend the danger to faith and morals abounding in such fiction. It behooves them to have some knowledge, too, of the current fiction to guard their homes against the irruption of such reading.

"The Right of Way," by Gilbert Parker (The Copp Clark Co., Ltd., Toronto,) treats the Catholic religion after a different fashion. In this author there is no disposition to appear disrespectful towards or unappreciative of religion. But the story takes its course in that direction. Any Catholic will feel that there is, at the least, a complete absence of the true Catholic atmosphere. This, of course, from the point of view of the arcent romance reader, may not be a defect; or parliamentary. We believe there

it but that the average non-Catholic reader is unconsciously ready to accept revelations in regard to religion. Here it is the religion of the French-Canadian people which the cause of unutterable tribulation to the hero. That and strong drink Mr. Parker's hero is a Montreal lawyer of surpassing genius in criminal defence roles. He is a descendant of the U. E. La's, and by reason of his good looks and foppish manner is known as "Beauty Steele." What with his legal genius, his beauty and his thirst, he is altogether a most remarkable person, besides being an agnostic. The highest honors are coming his way; but had he been Mayor of Ottawa his thirst alone would have ruined all. It is too long to tell how he deliberately puts himself in the way of being done to death by river drivers, and after the lapse of some weeks comes to his senses in the village of Chaudiere, near Quebec. His young wife is in this short interval married again and his name is held in disgrace throughout Canada. He meets the French-Canadian heroine, Rosalie Evanturel, the maiden postmistress of the village, who becomes infatuated by the romance and mystery surrounding the stranger. She in her own way is a strange product of Catholic Quebec: "Most books were romance to her, for most were of a life to which she had not been educated. Even one or two purely Protestant books of missionary enterprise, found in a box in her dead mother's room, had had all the charms of poetry and adventure. It was all new, therefore all delightful, even when the Protestant sentiments shocked her as being not merely untrue but hurting that aesthetic sense never remote from the mind of the devout Catholic." More natural pictures are grawn of the Cure whose innocence is like

and we should not have mentioned

of a child, and that is Seigneur, who the man of fine honor. But these are only concerned with the fringe of the plot. The triumph, it would seem, of the modern novelist is to draw comparisons between young women who are beautiful and not too mindful of their virtue once they have fallen in "love," so-called, and women who are also beau tiful but unsympathetic or pious. The comparison, it need not be added is invariably and emphatically unfavorable to the latter class. Mr. Parker lavishes all his appreciation on this French-Canadian "devout Catholic," making her behave in very un-Catholic and unmaidenly ways indeed, while his lawful wife, Kathleen Wantage (no relation of Richard Croker's, by the way), is selfish, unemotional and altogether to be pitied. Fiction of this kind, spun with art and abundance of action introduced to excite and hold the imagination is certain to powerfully influence the minds of young people. But its influence is most unhealthy and the lingering effect is far from good. Crime, adventure and sensual passion are too much the burden of the average novel of the day to lend distinction, originality or native interest to a story of French-Canada, that would be as much a story of London or Paris, if other geographical names had been chos-

In this story the Cure is deceived at the deathbed of the hero, who dies with a foppish phrase of his agnostic life upon his lips, which the priest imagines to be a wish to enter the Church. What an idea for a Catholic reader!

Her Father's Daughter, by Katheirine Tynan Hinkson (New York: Benziger), is a readable tale of genteel Galway folk, who in pride of blood and family affection dely poverty, but come out all right in the end. Three sets of lovers are made happy. All the sentiment in the book is refined and true. An Irish priest of the old school is pleasingly sketched, and familiar glimpses of Irish scenery in town and country are such as will be relished by the sympathetic reader.

MR. F. D. MONK'S SPEECH.

Mr. F. D. Monk, the Quebec leader of the Conservative party, made an appeal to Canadians last week to stand by the freedom they possess in their representative institutions, and beware of the national peril that lurks in the Imperialism of the hour, whether it be military

ty who will not respond to Mr. Monk's words. Let all parts bias be cut out of them, and they will find hearty endorsement by the great majority of Canadians. It is all the more remarkable that the warning comes with such emphasis from Mr. Monk, than whom none of the Navy League and Imperial Federationist orators gathered at Ottawa in the early part of the year under the banner of Col. Geo. T. Demson was more vigorously insistent upon the imagined necessity for active Imperialism. A few months ago Mr. Monk would have hailed the enlistment for Imperial and warlike purposes of Canada's toilers of the sea. He has experienced a radical conversion from that state of mind, and is to be congratulated upon the fact. His Montreal speech, in so far as it rang forth condemnation of the movement so lately approved and applauded, must be hailed with due appreciation. Mr. Monk is easily the ablest man on the Conservative side of the House at Ottawa. He is a lawyer of distinction, a man of the highest reputation and one of independent position. Few men of either party are heard with greater respect. Mr. Monk of course being an English Catholic leading the French-Ca: dian wing is politically handicapped in his own province in a quite unique way. But admitting this, it would be more like his character to put up with his own personal difficulties than seek to get rid of there by making petty appeals to the appetite of his followers for patronage. In the same speech Mr. Monk told the French-Canadians that they were not receiving their share of emoluments from the French-Canadian Premier. That may be so or not; but it is a paltry thing at all times to stir up contention among Catho-English-speaking against lics, French. Too much of that sort of irritation already emanates from Ontario, and we are sorry to see Mr. Monk take a hand in it at the other end of the line upon no better provocation than that an Irish Catholic from his own city got a temporary position at the rate of \$1,000 a year in the Census Bureau It is only by standing together for mutual action that Catholics, French and English-speaking can expect to become powerf for the advancement of the interests of this country, of which we are all citi-

are few thinking men in either par-

THE SURPRISE OF HITTING BACK. A rebuke administered by this

paper to the writer of Saturday Night's theatrical notices has produced an explosion of bad 'anguage that most naturally covies from the same source of gratuitous girding at Catholics. The offender is evidently young and knows no better. His rage betrays him on the first point, and on the other his vocabulary is shockingly condemnatory. But puppies will bark if their masters permit it; and for our part we pity both the readers of Saturday Night and the boy who attempts to explain himself in ejaculations of corner-boy vituperation. In this incoherent condition he interchanges the terms "sectarian" and "Catholic," and again asserts, "In what I wrote, no reasonable or cultured Catholic could find ground for offence." How should he know, when in endeavoring to show himself in a better light, he only reveals - to put it in the mildest and most considerate light - a blank ignorance of what 'reasonable and cultured" Catholics ought to expect? But we have neither the time nor the disposition for cumbering our space by an altercation with a nonentity. We cannot, however, let the subject drop without a word addressed directly to the Catholic patrons of papers - of which there are a few in Torontothat indulge in on-and-off flings of prejudice. Let it not be forgotten that those papers would as readily gibe at Mr. So-and-So, the "sectarian merchant," only that they find themselves compelled to call next day for his advertising patronage. The point we desire to make is one that was wittily put a few weeks ago by The New Zealand Tablet. Catholics should not allow themselves to be made punching bags of, even by newspaper writers who appear too mean and ignorant for notice. Our New Zealand contemporary tells a story to point the

obvious moral. A parent once dis-

covered his son raging and weep-

ing on the doorstep. "What is the matter?" inquired the former. "The boy next door hit me back," wailed the urchin. "Well, he cannot have given you all you deserved," said the sensible parent. "Come upstairs and I will make good his shortage." The scribblers who make so great an outery whenever they are hit back by a Catholic paper, unquestionably deserve it every time. And Toronto is getting to be too big and intelligent a place for the people of any class or denomination to have the least sympathy with the offenders. This we feel sure is the opinion of the Saturday Night readers. *

The second second

THE IRISH ENVOYS IN CAN-ADA.

Owing to the unexpectedly early meeting of the Imperial Parliament and to the pressure of engagements previously made in the United States, Mr. John E. Redmond, M. P., chairman of the Irish Parliamentary party, and his colleagues have found chemselves unable to speak at more than two Canadian points. Montreal and Ottawa were well chosen, since those cities are respectively the centres of commercial and legislative iraportance In both places the receptions accorded to the representatives of the Irish nation were worthy in the highest degree of the historic sympathy of Canada with the cause of Home Rule. The Ottawa demonstration was especially noteworthy in respect to the meeting there between Mr. Redmond and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, giving renewed proof to the people of the whole empire that the Irish constitutional agitation to-day aims, as it always has aimed, at the surest improvement possible in the affairs of Great Britain. The leading statesman of Greater Britain, is still the confident advocate of local autonomy for Ireland, to remove the sorest cause of friction between British parties at home and dry up the principal source of ill-feeling against England in the United States. Of course we do Sir Wilfrid Laurier the justice of saying also that he advocates Home Rule as an issue singly beneficial and absolutely necessary to Ireland; but in his position it is impossible that he can overlook the good results that would also accrue to the British policy outside of Ireland. Before coming to Canada, Mr. Redmond and his fellow-delegates were most cordially received by President Roosevelt at Washington, and were invited by the Governor and representatives of the State of Massachusetts to speak on their mission upon the floor of the House of Representatives. Such strong and unfultering sympathy with Ireland and her parliamentary spokesmen has a significance that should impress the intelligent people of Great Britain and hasten the good end which Mr. Redmond told his friends in Montreal and Ottawa is nearer than

THE PROHIBITION ISSUE.

most of us may imagine, though we

all believe it inevitable.

The highest court of the Empire has just decided that the Manitoba Prohibition law, passed by Hugh John Macdonald, is valid. This law is the most extreme measure ever placed upon a statute book. It is what the Prohibitionists have always clamored for, viz, prohibition up to the hilt. A discussion has been launched as to whether it will be possible to enforce it in the west, and whether this province will copy it into the Ontario statutes without further delay. The decision is not one for the man in the street in Winnipeg. It is for the Provincial Government. The question has been already voted on The Government must either at tempt to enforce it or app-al to the people for another verdict. We have yet to see the day in Canada when any Government will coluntarily shorten its term of office, so that either honest enforcement, or a fast and loose administration of the law, are th, horns of the dilemr", which Hugh John Macdonald prepared for his successor in office. The latter manner of trial of such prohibition as confronts Manitoba would be an evil beyond estimation. The people themselves ordered their hed, and they should be made to sleep in it. But not to be strapped down until they become hed-ridden. Let the Government say they will make the period of enforcement two years and

people at the end of that time. That is the only clear way out of the difficulty in which the Western Province stands. Ontarlo has had more than enough of less strict prohibition. The people here ought to know before being ordered a stronger dose what the medicine is like, and what its effect upon the social and moral life of the community. The only and the most reasonable way of acquiring that knowledge for Ontario is to let the east see how prohibition up to the tilt works in the west. Ontario may of course at the present moment, without further preliminary than the cohsent of the Legislature, pass a prohibition act like Hugh John Macdonald's. But no body of legislators would attempt it without first watching the impending test in Manitoba. If the Manitoba Covernment should avoid its responsibility, some other policy might be open for Ontario. But as matters stand at present there is no other.

THE GALWAY ELECTION. The electors of the ancient borough of Galway, Ireland, have elected to the Imperial Parliament a distinguished newspaper correspondent, Col. Lynch, who is said to have fought on the Boer side in South Africa. This action is represented in the cable despatches as the most deliberate insult which Ireland could offer to the British people. But in actual truth it is nothing of the kind. Galway had been represented in Parliament by a ponular Galway man, Mr. Morris, who though a Unionist, had many family ties in his fa or. To defy the Irish party the Government put up one of its own members, Mr. Plunkett, who though an Irishman had no more claim upon Galway than Mr. Chamberlain, if he contested the seat. It was most extreme action the Govern-ment could have taken and the Irish party met it with a counter extreme stroke. The acceptance of the Government challenge by placing Col. Lynch in the field as the nominee of the Irish narty was as hold as it could have been made, and the result, even in the opinion of Mr. Plunkett himself, serves the Government as it deserved. ther Col. Lynch can or will sit for Galway is another matter

OTTAWA COLLEGE FOOTBALL

The great football game of Saturday between Ottawa College and the Argonauts will live long upon the records of Canadian sports There is no doubt that the Toronto team went down to Montreal confident of wiping the Ottawa boys off the field; and that the Argonauts should quit rather than see their opponents do more than hold their own in a single day was a bitter disappointment One Toronto newspaper takes satisfaction out of the situation by calling the Ottowa College team "Jesuits." At all events they are the pluckiest football players in Canada, and if any of them becomes Jesuits in later life they will not be less noble priests because they now can show their opponents in sports how play good football.

IT IS A TRUMP CARD.

Canada has given the Imperial Government permission to recruit another contingent of 600 men here. Imperial recruiting has now simmered down into a fixed precedent. The plea of patriotism need never be wanting, as in the present instance. Mr. Chamberlain is not a, popular man with serious-minded Englishmen to-day. His reckless speech against the German Army has inflamed the people of the Fatherland; and it is a question of how many mistakes on his part Englishmen will put up with. But when he finds himself in a tight corner, he always plays his Colonial card and says: "Look how well I rule the colonies. In their loyalty to me, they send contingents every time I need them." The present contingent is not needed in It is needed to help Mr. Chamberlain out of a bad mess, and will probably be successful in appeasing the irritation of the English people against the Colonial Secre-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Denis Mulvihill was elected Mayor of Bridgeport, Conn., on the following policy, which, put forward by an Irish-Catholic workingman, is of interest in Toronto and other places.
I'll serve all the people.

No politicians about me. Public expenses must be reduced. No -unkets.

No secret sessions. No committee

meetings behind closed doors.

I know the value of money. I have had to work for it. The tax pledge ourselves to appeal to the it were mine own.

Consecration of Bishop Conaty.

Baltimore, Nov. 25.—One beautiful act of fillal devotion performed yesterday by Bishop Conaty as he stepped from without the altar rail at the Cathedral to give his first episcopal blessing to the assembled congregation, not only gave an additional interest to the cere-mony, but proved the high charac-ter of the man, as well as the great humanity of the Catholic religion. Standing on the north side of the standing on the north side of the central aisle, as the Bishop stepped from the sauctuary, was Mr. Patrick Conaty, of Taunton, Mass., the aged father of the new prelate, accompanied by his three sons, Frank, Joseph and Michael Conaty. As Bishop Conaty came down the steps he recognized his beloved parent and his eyes show with affection and happiness. He stopped as h came in front of his father, and, with a gesture of happiness, extended his right hand, upon which shoue the episcopal ring just bestowed upon him. Mr. Conaty, his eves suffused with tears, stooped and kissed the ring, while the Bishop whispered a benediction upon him.

The incident was observed by many, but few, possibly, knew the identity of the elderly gentleman who was so markedly honored.

The consecration of Dr. Conaty vas, as predicted, one of the most impressive ceremonies ever held in the historic Cathedral, which has been made notable by so many events connected with the Catholic Church in the United States.

The scene was impressive as the procession passed up the central

The leading prelates of the church who were in the procession, which easily included over 500 ecclesias-tics and attendants, attracted attention from the great assemblage as they walked along. Prominent was Archbishop Ireland, the schol-ariy Dr. Corrigan, of New York, a type of the elerical student; Dr. Keane, former rector of the Cathoic University; Dr. Ryan, of Phila-delphia; the venerable Archbishop Williams, of Boston, the senior hierarch of the American Church in years; the equally venerable Monsignor Elder, of Cincinnati, and the learned and eloquent Dr. Kain, of St. Louis. These distinguished prelates, in conjunction with the eminent Cardinal Archbishop of Baltimore, men who have written considerable of the history of the Catholic Church in the past generrtion, and who are the virtual di-rectors of the great university whose rector was to be honored were the observed of all observers.

Three hishops officiated — one as

assistant consecrators. This was in accordance with the ancient conons and the general practice of the church. Cardinal Gibbons, who is the chancellor of the Catholic University, was the consecrator and also the celebrant of the Mass. The assistant consecrators were Bishop C. P. Maes of Covington, Ky., sec retary of the board of trustees of the university, and Bishop Thomas
D. Beaven, of Springfield, Mass.,
to whose diocese Dr. Conaty was
attached for 30 years. The deacons of honor were Monsignor Thomas Criffin, of Worcester, Mass., and Rev. Dr. Thomas Magennis, of Boston, and the deacons of the Mass were Monsimor James Lynch, of Utica, N. Y., as deacon, and Rev Dr. P. B. Phelan, of Holyoke, Mass., as subdeacon. The deacons Mass. as subdeacon. The deacons were selected by Dr. Conaty from among his old friends in the North and East.

consecrator and the other two as

The sermon delivered by Rev. Dr Thomas J. Shahan, professor of history at the Catholic University, was a masterful oratoical effort. Rev. Dr. Shahan has both clear enunciation and convincing man erisms, and every line of his sermon bore the evidence of deep thought

and logical conclusion.

Several Canadian priests were present, among others Rev. F. Rohleder, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Toronto.





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DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH. GRAVENHURST.

Gravenhurst opera house was crowded to the doors on last Wednesday evening, November 20th, 1901, the occasion being an entertainment given under the auspices of St. Paul's Catholic Church char.

A large and appreciative audience, representing all denominations, was present, which encouraged the performers for the untiring efforts they had put forth to carry out the following programme in a manner which elicited words of commendation and eulogy from all present.

Part First-Pantomime, Home Sweet Home, the Little Folks; Solo, "Water Cresses," Miss Nellie Bowes; Recitation, "Entertaining Sister's Beau," Miss Mona Warde; Duet, "No Sir," MissMaud Gallagher, Leon Clairmont; Solo, "Ora Pro Nobis," Miss Morence Dowd; Selection, Vocal, Miss Warde; Sclection, Vocal, Mr. McTurk; Chorus, "Cuckoo Song," Cnoir.

Part Second-An original comedy entitled "Off the Stage."

The ushers were Messrs. Frank Child, Will Wesley, Will Moore, and Stanley.

The stage was tastefully and artistically decorated for the occasion, it being embowered with palms, ferns, etc.

The opening number, "The Pantomime," by 15 little folks representing a home scene, was very attractive, each performing their work to advar age, while the soft strains of "Home Sweet Home" were sweetly played.

The solo entitled "Water Cre'ses," by Miss Nellie Bowes, was well received. She interpreted with much tenderness and feeling the spirit expressed in the song, and her gestures clearly brought forth the sentiments contained therein.

Miss Mona Warde of Bracebridge recited "Entertaining Sister's Beau," and the ease and grace of her motions greatly impressed those present. This young lady's accent, was perfect, and she displayed much ability, proving her elocutionary powers to an excellent

The vocal duet by Miss Maud Gallagher and Master Leon Clairmont completely captivated the au-

Miss Florence Dowd rendered "Ora Pro Nobis" in a very bright and inspiring manner, and with ex. quisite expression, winning an appreciative applause, such as only a descreed rendition can evoke. Miss Dowd's appearance is graceful and pleasing, while her voice has a range of sweetness to an unusual degree.

The final number was a chorus by the choir, under the leadership of Miss Katharine Warde, A. T. C. M., of Bracebridge, which was rendered with much expression, a fine volume of tone being conspicuous, The accompaniment was played with marked ability by Miss Clara Clairmont.

Miss Mabel Clairmont acted as accompanist for the special numbers, in a very acceptable manner. Each and everyone of the numbers given was much enjoyed by the large audience, who voiced their approval by encoring almost everything on the programme.

The production of the play, "Off the Stage," reflects much credit on Mrs. E. Clairmont, under whose skillful management the presentation or the play was prepared, and in which she exercised her talents to a most appreciative degree.

The performers, who brought out vividly the features of the play, are as follows:

Mr. Sam Jorgan, a vain "voung' old widower, Mr. Franks; Geo. Jordan, his son, a romantic lover with a consuming passion, Mr. Murray; Marcus Brass, an eccentric theatrical agent, with wonderful assurance, "poor but honest," Mr. Johns; Helen Jordan, with a heart and soul for the drama. Mrs. E. Clairmont; Clarinda Hastings, who does enjoy making the "Lords of Creation" ridiculous, Mrs. Murray; Lucy, a pert and positive maid ("I know it, sir; I am sure of it, sir.") Mrs. Muldrew.

The singing of "Auld Lang Sync and the National Anthem marked the close of the enjoyable

The proceeds amounted to fair sum, and will be devoted towards the expense incident to the choir.

St. Paul's Church has scored a great success in the entertaining

At St. Paul's Church, Gravenhurst, the Rev. Father Collins is delivering a series of lectures throughout the winter months. The commencement sermon started on Sunday evening, Nov. 17, 1901, when the Rev. Father delivered an instructive and impressive discourse on Purgatory. He proved in three ways the fact that there was a purgatory, or middle state, viz. 1st, from sacred Scripture; 2nd, from the authority of the Church; 3rd, by reason. The church was filled with an attentive assembly of Catholics and non-Catholics, eager to hear the sermon on Purgatory. Suitable music was furnished by the choir for the occasion.

Kev. Father Collins' next lecture will be on Confession.

MARRIED AT ST. PATRICK'S OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Nov. 21.—A wedding took place at St. Patrick's Church yesterday morning, when Miss Katherine Anna Holland, third daughter of the late James Holland, was married to Mr. Michael P. Monaghan, of Boston, president of the Co-operative Press, and seperintendent of the Boston City Press Department. Rev. Father Whelan officiated, and the church was tastefully decorated and brilliantly lighted for the occasion. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Clara Holland, and the groom by Mr. Thomas Good of Boston. The bride was charmingly gowned in white taffeta silk and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid wore a steel grey henrietta and carried pink rosc The bride's travelling gown was navy blue cloth. The ceremony wi followed by breakfast for a few i timate friends and relatives of tl contracting parties at the home the bride's mother, 428 Neper street. Rev. Father Fay was al among the guests at the brea

The bride was the recipient many handsome presents, includi a manicure set from Messrs. O'Co nor, How and Magee and a chee from Mr. D. O'Connor.

ARCHBISHOP LANGEVIN OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Nov. 27. - Archbish Langevin, who is in the city on 1 way to Montreal, denies the repo sent from Winnipeg that he h come to solicit from the Gover ment financial aid for the Romi Catholic schools of Manitoba. I

declares, however, that the present system in Winnipeg is unsatisfactory, in view of the fact that the Catholics have to support their own schools without receiving a cent of assistance from the Local Government, and in addition have to pay \$8,000 annually towards the support of the public schools, to which they do not send their children. Reverting to a matter of general interest, His Grace said: "Our Province has certainly before it a golden future. I believe it to be the best country in the world, affording marvellous opportunities for settlers, and I am glad to notice year by year its constant growth and its general evidences of prosperity. The Archbishop will remain in Ottawa for a few days, and afterwards go to Montreal, near which city his parents reside. He will return to Winnipeg before Christmas.

NEW ORGAN IN THE JESUIT CHURCH, MONTREAL.

The inauguration of the fine new organ crected by Messrs. Casavant Bros., of St. Hyacinthe, in the Church of the Jesu during the past six weeks, has taken place. Gaston M. Dethier, organist of the Church of St. Francois Navier, New York, and a former pupil of Mr Alex. Guilmant, the great French organist, rendered a recital programme of ten numbers, the list of organ solos embracing Liszt's "Prelude" and Fugue by Bach; Saint-Seens "Extrait du 'Deluge;' " Thiele' "Variations;" Hoyte's "Scherzo;" Ropartz's "Sortie!" Lemmen's Fantasie, "The Storm:" Widor's "Scherzo in E.," Fleuret's "Toccata;" and a couple of Mr. Dethier's own composition, including 'Variations on an o'd Christing 'Variations on an o'd Christ-mas hymn," and a dainty little the service of God-depends.

pastorale in E.

THE HORRORS OF SPORT.

A writer in The Westminster Review asks: What sadder sight is there to be found in the records of the hunted than the one of a dead-beat fox, worn out, with lolling tongue, heaving side, bedrawded brush, with the bay of the nearing pack growing every moment more distinct, struggling on in search of safety for his doomed life, dodg-ing now here, no.. there, surround-ed by a hostile fleld, the fiendish tally-ho sounding in his ears, the cracking of whips which warn him against any further attempt at escape? Then the hounds rush in. For one brief moment he turns at bay.
Cui bono? The next all is worry,
worry, worry as the poor, weary
but gallant Tod is torn limb from limb, disembowelled, and reduced to a shapeless mass of bloody, draggled fu .

A fitting death it is, indeed, following as a : quel on the hunted torture which the poor brute has suffered from find to finish. I have ridden to hounds over many a hard-fought field, yet even in the day when I did not scruple to join in this animal torture, the death of a gallant fox always affected me unpleasantly, and reproach knocked at my heart louder and louder each time, and I have asked my-self, "Cannot we have a sport without cruelty?" / ssmedly we

Much of this barbarous caste and callous indifference to the sufferings of animals is bred with our child-sport in its many and varied branches can realize the holocaust of animal suffering that is day by day offered upon the altar of sport. I have seen and gauged it to its fullest, and I can safely say that, save in self-defence, I will never in life again raise gun or rifle to de-stroy the glorious animal life of creation, which, alas! I have so of-ten and so wantonly taken part in bringing to destruction. Savage-ry still dominates us in a great degree. A higher education and civi-lization will teach us to despise at the art a mi-

A STUDENT ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Nov. 21.— Joseph O'Shea, 21 years old, a student at Niagara University, was accidentally shot and killed by was accidentally shot and killed by another student near the college grounds to-day. A party of students were shooting at birds with a rifle when O'Shea stepped in front of the rifle just as it was discharged. The rifle was in the hands of John Carraha, 26 years old. The two men were bosom iriends. They came here over a month ago from Ireland to complete their studies for the ministry. They had spent several years of preparation at All Hallows College, Dublin, and both were to have been ordained next June.

WHITE FATHERS OF JERU-SALEM.

Rev. Father J. Forbes, of the Congregation of White Fathers of Jerusalem, has just founded a postulate of his order at Quebec. He will at New York meet some memorate the creat who have been sent out from the nother house of the order at Jerusalem. Father Forbes, who is a brother of Rev. P. Forbes, cure at Caughnawags, was the first Cauadian to join the order of White Rathers. order of White Fathers.

DOMESTIC READING. Not education, but character, is

a man's greatest need and man's greatest safeguard. There are no big words in the

There are no big words in the sermon on the Mount.

The best thing to do is to do well whatever God gives us to do.

When we see the mantle of our own guilt on someone else, how

own guit on someone else, how quickly we condemn oursevers. If nobody took calumny in and gave it lodging, it would starve and die of itself.

Before every decisive resolution the dice of death must be thrown. An evil intention perverts the best actions, and makes them sins. Cast your bread upon the waters, but do not wait until it is too stale for your own use.

That which hides sorrow for sin

is sin itself. The more sm is cout, the more sorrow enters.

Neglect mending a small fault, and it will soon be a great one.

An oull intention perverts the is sin itself. The more sin is cast

An evil intention perverts the best actions and makes them sins. When God leads into deep waters, it is that we may learn to cling to His hand.

Humility is the altar upon which God wishes that we should offer

Him our sacrifices.

The moment that is flying holds more eternity than all our past, and the inture holds none at all.

Prayer is the wing wherewith the soul flies to Heaven and meditation the eye with which we see God. If a man is not making constant sacrifices, he is deceiving himself and is not advancing in spirituality. If a man is not cenying self daily, he is not carrying the If a man is not denying him-

We never know now rotten the ble the wall until it crumbles, and so in the moral nature of men sub-tle forces eat their way silently and imperceptibly to the very cen

It is a law of science that sound cannot travel through a vacuum. The sound waves require the at mospheric conditions for their bration. And this may serve as an analogy that through the spiritual vacuum made by unfaith no Divine aid can pass.
We can drive a stone upwards for

a moment into the air, but it is yet true that all stones will for ever fall; and whatever instances can be quoted of unpunished theft, or of a lie which somebody credit-ed, justice, must prevail, and it is the privilege of truth to make itself believed.

The secret of life is not to

what one likes, but to try to like that which one has to do, and one does come to like it-in time.

THE D. W. KARN CO., LIMITED. The attention of our readers is

called to the advertisement of the firm of "The D. W. Karn Co., Limited," of Woodstock, Ont. This firm is one of the largest Pipe and Reed Organ and Grand and Upright Pi-ano Manufacturers in the Dominion Canada.

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the market.
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aying instruments should The D. W. Karn Co.," Limite r fuller particulars.

MARRIAGES.

cGAHEY - DAVIS — At. Si Michael's Cathedral, Toronto on Monday, Nevember 18, 1901 by the Rev. J. P. Treacy, D. D. assisted by Rev. Frank Walsh, C S. B., of St. Michael's College Dr. R. J. McGahey to Miss Kat Davis, both of Toronto.

DEATHS

CALLAHAN - At Halifax, Nov 8th, Dennis Callahan, in th 73rd year of his age.

GALLIVAN — In Kingston, Ont. on November 12th, 1901, Jame P. Callivan, son of the late Jas Galiivan.

McCABE - At Greenfield, Colches chester, N. S., on Nov. 9th, 1901 Samuel McCabe, aged 41 year: and 7 months.

CANTWELL, — In Montreal, or or visual St and 7 months.

the 18th inst., at 1144a St James street, Jane Johnston, be loved wife of Thomas Cantwell. GREENE — Ellen Buckley, widow of James Greene, master carter died on November 19th, at Mont

reall CHRISTIE — On November 22 'at his late residence, 114 Duke street, Toronto, of pneumonia William Christie, saddler, aged 4

years. SHEA — In Montreal, on the 21s inst., Ellen, daughter of John S. and Susan Shea, aged 2 year and I mouth.

Montreal, Wednesday, Novembe 20th, 1901, James P. Slattery aged 20 years 11 months and 2 agrd 20 years 11 months and 2 Gays, youngest son of John Slattery, grocer, 148 Ottawa street. FRANEY — In Hamilton, on Friday, Nov. 22, 1901, Ellen P. Franey, daughter of Thomas and Johannah Franey, aged 23. BANNON — At 1596 St. James street, Montreal on Monday, 25th inst., Annie Burns, beloved wife of Michael Bannon, in her 68th year.

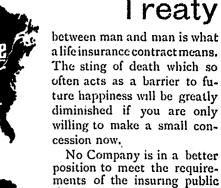
68th year. McGARRITY — In Montreal,

the 24th instant, Ellen O'Reilly, beloved wife of Hugh McGarrity, beloved whe of Anga and aged 31 years.
O'ROLKAE — In London Townshin, on Nov. 16, 1901, William O'Rourke, aged 78 years.

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brute creation—when suffering from a cut, abrasion, or sore, derives as much benefit as its master in a like predicament, from the healing, soothing action of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Lameness, swelling of the neck, stiffness of the joints, throat and lungs, are relieved by it.





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The Eviction at Lisnalee



"Luke Delmege," the second story of priestly life from the pen of the Rev. P. A. Sheehan, is approaching its last chapter in The American Ecclesiastical Review; and already comparisons are making between it and its ever popular predecessor "My New Curate." Shall "Luke Delmege" attain an equal popularity? It is rash to hazard a prediction; yet, in many respects it is the stronger book. Instead of the pastoral charm of "My New Curate," as naive as that of Millet's "Angelus," it has much of the turmoil and the tragedy of city life, and its hero is a far more complex character than dear old "Daddy Dan," or young Father Letheby. It has not a love episode to give the dearest human interest, as "My New Curate" had, though the heroine, Barbara Wilson, is of a grander spiritual type than Britta, or even — though we remember the warning against comparisons among the holy — the saintly sufferer, Alice.

But "Luke Delmege" is sombre where "My New Curate" is sunny; though the former has several dramatic incidents unmatched in force of eloquent narration by aught that we recall in the latter, like American Ecclesiastical Review;

matic incidents unmatched in force of eloquent narration by aught that we recall in the latter, like the appended description of the eviction of the Delmeges from the old homestead at Lisnalee.

Luke and Father Martin begged leave of the resident magistrate to approach the house and vive such

leave of the resident magnetiate to approach the house and give such consolation as they might to the poor inmates. It was refused courteously. No one coul pass inside poor inmates. It was refused courteously. No one coul a pass inside the cordon. They stood on the outskirts, therefore, and watched the eviction — Father Martin, anxious and sympathetic; Luke, pale with excitement, his eyes straining from their sockets, his face drawn tight as parchment. In dramas of this kind, alas! so frequent in Ireland, the evicted as a rule make a show of hostility and opposition to the law. Sometimes the bailiffs are furiously attacked and their lives imperilled. When the keen, cruel hand of the mighty monster is laid upon them, the people cannot help striking back in terror and angerit is so omnipotent and so remorseless. But, in this case, the beautiful faith and resignation to God's inscrutable will which he characterized the life of old Mik Delmege hitherto, and the gentle dency of his daughter and her huband, forbade such display. An so, when the bailiffs entered the comment their dread work, they were mislently, and without the least show of opposition!

It was heart-rending to witnes it—this same cold, callous precision of the law. The quiet disruptiog of the little household; the removal, bit by bit, of the furniture; the indifference with which the bailiff.

of the little household; the removial, bit by bit, of the furniture; the indifference with which the balliffigung out objects, consecrated by the memories of generations, and broke them and mutilated them made this sensitive and impressionable people wild with angel In every Irish farmer's house the appointments are as exactly identical as if all had been ordered, isome far-off time, from the same emporium, and under one invoice. And when the people saw through, deal chairs, the settle, thware, the little pious pictures, the beds with their hangings, flung ou in the field, each felt that his ow turn had come, and that he suffer turn had come, and that he suffer ed, a personal and immediate it jury. And Father Cussen had the greatest difficulty in restraining their angry passions from flaming up into riot, that would bring them into immediate and dead conflict with the forces of the state of the

As yet, however, the inmates h As yet, however, the inmates h not appeared. There was an inteval of great suspense, and the Will McNamara, a splendid, stwart young farmer, came for the cradle of the youngest child his arms. He was bleeding for the forehead, and the people, during what had taken place, raises shout of anger and defiance, trushed towards the house. The lice moved up hastily, and Fat Cussen beat back the people. they surged to and fro, on the duter line of the cordon, and the young

they surged to and iro, on the out-er line of the cordon, and the voung English officer threw away his eigarette and drew in the long, thin line of the soldiers. In a few moments Lizzie came forth, hold-ing one child in her arms and a younger to her breast. Following her was her husband again, still bleeding from the forchead, and with two frightened children cling-

ing to him.
Lastly, Mike Delmege appeared Lastly, Mike Delmege appeared, The sight of the old man, so loved and respected in the parish, as he came forth from the dark framework of the cottage door, his white hair tossed wildly down on his face and streaming on his neck, and his once stalwart frame bent and broken with sorrow, roused the people to absolute fury. They cursed deeply between their teeth, the women weeping hysterically, and a deep, low moan echoed far down the thick, dark masses that stretched along the road and filled the ditches on either hand. For over two hundred years the Del round by copse and plantation, a

"Luke Delmege"

meges had owned Lisnalee—a grand race, with grand traditions of an unstained escutcheon and an ununstained escutcheon and an unspotted name. And, now, as the last member of the family came forth, an outcast from his father's home, and stood on the threshold he should never cross again, it seemed as if the dread Angel of Ireland, the Face that is ever pursuing her children, stood by him; and, in his person, drove out his kindred and his race.

The old man stood for a moment

The old man stood for a moment hesitating. He then lifted his hands to God, and kn eling doen he kissed reverentially the sacred threshold, over which generations of his dead had been taken, over which he had passed to his baptism, over which he had led his young trembling bride, over which he had followed her hallowed remains. It was worn and polished with the friction of the centuries, but so bitter a tear had never fallen on it before. Then, raising himself up to his full height, he kisstathe lintel of the door, and then the two doorposts. He lingered still; he seemed loth to leave. And the bailiffs growing impatient, pushed him rudely forward. Weak and exhausted, the old man stumbled and fell. An angry scream broke from the people; and a few stones were flung. And Luke, who had been watching the whole melancholy drama with a The old man stood for a moment Luke, who had been watching the whole melancholy drama with a whole meiancholy drama with a bursting heart, broke away from Father Martin, and, forcing his way beyond the cordon of soldiers, he rushed towards the house, crying in a voice broken with sobs and emotion: "Father! Father!!"

As a river hursts through its

As a river bursts through its dam, sweeping all before it, the crowd surged after him, breaking through every obstacle. The police, taken by surprise, fell away; but a young sub-inspector rode swiftly after Luke, and, getting in front, he wheeled around, and rudely striking the young priest across the breast with the broad flat of his naked sword, he shouted:

his naked sword, he shouted:
"Get back, sirl get back! We

broken or eychd closed on that hallowed spot. The solemnity of the tragedy hushed people, police, and soldiers into silence. Silentive they

watched the greedy flame cat up thatch and timber and cast its refuse into a black thick volume of smoke that rolled across the sea, which darkened beneath it. Then,

there was a mighty crash as the heavy rafters fell in; a burst of

smoke and flame and sparks; and the three gables smoke-blackened, flame-scorched, stood gaping to the

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carriage was seen furiously driven towards them. The coachman drove the victoric from a back seat. In the front was a strange and imposing figure, that swayed to and fro with the motion of the carriage, yet kept himself erect in an attitude of dignity, and even majesty. His long, white hair, yellowed and almost golden, was swept back upon his shoulders by the land breeze; and a white beard, forked and parted, floated and fell to his waist. He held his hand aloft with a gesture of warning. With the other he clutched the carriage rail. The priests and people were bewildered as they stared at the apparition. Some said it was the landlord; for they had never seen that gentleman; and with the eternal hope of the Irish, they thought he might have relented, and was coming to stop the eviction and reinstate the tenants.

Some thought it was supernatural; and that the great God had intervened at the last moment and sent them a Moses. But they were not disappoined; nay, a great light shone over their faces, when, or cresting the hill, the Canon's coach man was recognized, and by de

not disappoined; nay, a great light shone over their faces, when, on cresting the hill, the Canon's coach man was recognized, and by digrees the old familiar face of power and dignity beamed on them There was a mighty shout of we come, that made the soldier pause and turn backward. The pele, mad with delight, and a nemse of hope and protection from the presence of their mighty patter, crowded around the carriagissed his hand, kneeled for his lessing, told him that if he heen in time, Lisnalee would have aved, etc., etc. Slowly, the carrieg forced its way through thick masses that surged around. The old man saw nothing. Hyes were straining out to whe he peaked burnt gables cut they. Then, when he came in friew of the horror and desolating the reading ruin, the evicted face iew of the horror and desolatithe broken household furnituhe smoking ruin, the evicted fa
ly, lingering in misery arou
heir wrecked habitation, saw t
old man bending over his grar
hild in the cradle, and the wou
on the forehead of its father,
groaned aloud, and with a despi
ing cry, "My people! oh! my p
ple!!" he fell back helpless ir,
carriage and covered his face with
his hands.

A FEW NOTED CONVERTS.

The papers are now so filled with The papers are now so make with the stories of conversions that those interesting life pictures have lost, to some extent, the element of novelty. The time was, and not very long ago, when the conversion of one who was in ever so small a way known to the public was here. alded with large captions, and given a prominent place in even the most prominent dailies; and these stories were read with eager interest by every one. To become a Catholic was no small step for any one who had public interests at stake. It placed one on high as a target for abuse. It subjected one to a great deal of hostile criticism, and so trong was the feeling of and so strong was the feeling of antagonism to the Church that a convert suffered not a little in the estimation of his friends and in

convert suffered not a little in the estimation of his friends and in business prospects.

In many places this is now all changed. The stream of converts is getting so large and it is bearing on its bosom so many that the public is taking it as a matter of course. Now it is only those who occurs some very high social position, or are very prominent in public office, or whose position in the intellectual world is so prominent that their intellectual conviction influences a large crowd of followers, that we read of in the daily press when they come over to Rome. Along with these is a vast crowd of the ordinary people who come quietly to near-at-hand priests, are personally instructed in their catechism, and individually make their submission to the old Mother Church.

Among some of the noted converts who have been received late.

Among some of the noted converts who have been received lately may be mentioned the Countess Canaverro. Some years ago, when some of the Swamis who came here for the Parliament of Religions at the World's Fair were going about the country lecturing, the attrac-tive exposition of the doctrines of Buddha awakened in the Counters a deep religious sentiment, and shap made public profession of Budd-hism. It did not take her long to realize that "All that glittered

was not gold." She made a re-nunciation of the Oriental shrine-worship and came into the Catho-lic Church, where alone she found the truth. On July 8 last she enterthe truth, on July 8 hast she entered a Catholic convent at Behares with the intention of devoting her life to the missions in India. Her husband, who is now dead, was a representative of Portugal at the Hawaiian Islands and was related Hawaiian Islands, and was related to the royal family of Portugal.

The state of the s

Another noted convert, and one whose conversion is significant the return of the Teutonic races to the Church, is the Landgravine Auna von Hesse It will be remem-bered that Luther's defiance to the Church in the sixteenth century was marked by granting a divorce to the Landgrave of Hesse-Cassel while his lawful wife was alive. Now, in the twentieth century, a direct affiliation of that same family, representing all that was strict and orthodox in Lutheranism, has come back to the Roman allegiance .- The Missionary.

FOR OUR YOUNG MEN. (Written for The Register.)

Duty is self-devoted. It is not morely rearlessness. The gladiator who fought the lion with the courage of the lion was urged on by the ardor of the spectators,

on by the ardor of the spectators, and never forgot himself and his pr.zes. Pizarro was full of hardihood; but he was actuated by his love of gold in the midst of his terrible hardships.

"Do you wish to be great?" asks St. Augustine. "Then begin by beag little. Do you desire to construct a vasc and lofty fabric? Think first about the foundation of humility. The higher your structure is to be, the deeper must be its foundation. Modest humility is beauty's crown."

foundation. Modest numinty is beauty's crown."
Without conscience a man can have no higher principle of action than pleasure. He does what he likes best, whether it be sensuality or even sensuous intellectual enjoyment. We are not sent into the world to follow our own bent—to indulge merely in self-satisfaction. The whole constitution of nature works against this idea of life. The

(From Catholic Progress.)
Catholics who desire to contribute their full share to the success of Catholic journalism should patronize those business firms whose advertisements appear in their Catholic paper. And they should make it known that this is one of the considerations of their trading. It may be put down as a rule that those houses which do not advertise in your Catholic paper are unfriendly to it.

Catholics as a rule are not aware of this fact, but it is true nevertheless. The business principle upon

of this fact, but it is true nevertheless. The business principle upon which these firms work is that they will get your trade anyway. They want your money, but they have no use or respect for your Catholic paper. And they openly say so and they do not seem to care who knows it. Yet they would not have their names, found in the Catholic paper coupled with the statement. That they admit would ruin their trade.

trade.

(From Catholic Progress.)

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they are. If you have money to
spead they are the people who
should have the first call on it. MAKE A NOTE OF IT, when MARY A NOTE OF 11, when you are leaving home to buy "The D. & L." Menthol Plaster. It is guaranteed to cure the worst case of backache, headache, stitches Avoid everything said to be just as good. Get the genuine made by Davis & Lawrence Co., 1.44.

Derry-Na-Mona

፟፟፟ችዮምምቁምምምምምምምምምምምም (Continued from last week.)

Well, Eily, one thing, at all events, rest assured-you will never marry this man. Thank God, I am getting along in Dublin, in flying colors. But for your father's bitter feelings towards me and mine-because of that confounded law-suit—I would have written to him before this, and formally ask-ed his consent to our engagement. However, we must only carry our point, darling, as best we may un-der the circumstances. Let me see. This is the sixteenth of November. I shall be home for a few days at Christmas. On Christmas Live I will come here again, Eily—to this very room—at this very hour." He glanced at his watch. "Six o'clock to the minute. Don't forget, dar-line!"

"But, Frank—"
"I know what you are going to say," he interposed, drawing her nearer to him and resting his cheek on hers. "You hear it may be danted that fellow, nearer to him and resting his check on hers. "You hear it may be dangerous. Let it! I'm determined to snatch you from that fellow, Eilly, no matter what may happen. My plans are not fully matured vet, darling, but I shall be quite ready by Christmas Evc. In the meantime it is just possible that events may take a favorable turn; but if not—and if they are still subjecting you to this cowardly persecution—then, Eily, we must, as I say, only take the matter into our say, only take the matter into our own hands."

They talked together for a few minutes longer; then Frank kissed the girl again and left the schoolroom as he had entered it. At the open window he paused for a last

"Now, you won't forget, dear-est," he said, in his mellow tones.
"You will be waiting here for me on Christmas Eve, at six o'clock. I will take the mountain road and the 'Mass-path' from Clonea. come down through the orchard to the window."
"I shan't forget, Frank. I only

wish it were to be to-morrow evening!"
Thus they parted. Frank Carroli

passed hurriedly back through the orchard and into the lawn of Derryna-mena; and Walter Hamilton, who had heard every word between the lovers, glided away from his place of ambush close to the win-

place of ambush close to the window, with a sinister smile curving his thin, cruel lips.

"You did well to take a lingering farewell of your sweetheart, Frank Carroll!" he muttered fiercely to himself; "for, to the best of my opinion, you will never again look upon Eily Quinlan's face."

The dreary, November days went by, and December was ushered in with storm and rain. It was a very trying time for Eily Quinlan; yet, in all her anxiety and suspense, the remembrance of Frank's loving words and solemn promise sustained her, and braced her up to endure the ordeal through which she was passing. was passing.

Luckily for herself, too, she was very busy just at this critical time. Her Aunt Susan had got a bad cold, and had to keep to her hed; and the task of teaching her sixters and brother fell upon Eily's willing shoulders. Day after day she sat in the quaint old schoolroom; and while her pupils hent over their books or wrote their exercises, Eily's blue eyes wander-ed to the leafless orchard, outside the window, and conjured up the figure of Frank Carroll, hastening to fulfill his promise. Walter Hamilton was a frequent

visitor at Derry-na-mona. He often dined, informally, at James Quinlan's house and as he and his host sat over their wine, when Eily and her sisters had left the table, he renewed his promises to Eily's date for the marriage.

date for the marriage.

"But I cannot drag the girl to the altar by main force, Hamilton!" James Quinlan said, testily, one night in the early December.

"I have done my part, I think. It is your place, surely, to win her round to consent to your wishes as to day and date."

Walter Hamilton's reddish-prown eyes slit An angry flash over-

ously handicapped, Quinlan. A rumor has reached my ears that kily is attached to: Frank Cerrod, of Clonea, He's got a medical practice in Dublin. I understood "

in Dublin, I understand."

This remark was to Quinlan as

This remark was to granual fire to tow,

"D— Frank Carroll, of Clonea,
—and all the Carrolls along with
him!" he cried, thumping the table until the glasses rang to the
echo. "I'd rather shoot Eily
through the heart than see her
married to one of his name!"

through the heart than see her married to one of his name!"

"You dislike them, then, I see?"

"Dislike them? They are a peck of robbers, I tell you!" James Quinlan thunderen. "All the country round knew as well as I did that I had every just claim to Ral lyfarn — and yet; by seme chicantry or other, they did me out of it and brought me to what I am."

And he forthwith entered upon a minute and voluble account of the

And he forthwith entered upon a minute and voluble account of the famous law-suit, while Walter Hamilton feigned an interest and colds, It curs quickly and corconcern in the narrative that, in truth, he did not feel, James Quintruth, he did not feel, James Quintruth, a grievance was partly true and Pain-Killer.

partly false. The Carrolls believed they had every right to push their claim, but a singularly unjust will was really at the root of the painful matter, which need not be encered into more fully here.

Walter Hamilton sought an op-portunity of having a private talk with Eily. He lay in wait for her one day as she was coming from Mass at the mountain chapel of Kilgarra, Between Kilgarra and Derry-na-mona, a path through the hills forms a "short cut" for pedestrians, and it was upon this path—"The Mass Path," as it is path—"Inc Muss Path," as it is called in that neighborhood — that Hamilton and Eily met. It is a wild and lonely path. The heather-clad hills lift their craggy crests all around. The path winds in and out and in any lower between out, and up and down, between scattered boulders, moss-grown crags, tuis of heather and furze, and tracts of rank bracken.

Walter Hamilton was seated on a boulder puffing nervously at a big eigar, as Eily Quinlan came tripping down the path. It was a chilly, dismal day, just a fortnight before Christmas.

Eily started as she beheld him.

She knew at once why he had waited for her there. She glanced affrighted from side to side; but there was no human being to be seen. She was alone with Homilton, and her heart seemed to stand still.

He plunged at once into his subject. He reproached the girl for her coldness towards him. He pleaded his love for her. He wound up by asking her to consent, the

and there, to a speedy marriage.
"I have obtained your father's consent long ago, as you well know," he said, his eyes fixed upon her face, with an expression that caused her to writhe inwardly. "Come, now, Eily; don't be silly! You know perfectly well that you caused to pestilly get out of this cannot possibly get out of this. Your father's ruin, or worldly salvation, hangs upon it. So, leaving sentiment out of the question alto-

gether, you have no alternative in the matter save one alone."

For the first time, the girl turn-ed upon her persecutor. Her mo-mentary terror was replaced now by the courage of desperation it-self. Wild words broke from her. She hardly knew what she was saying; and when she had ceased Walter Hamilton was white to the

Walter Hamilton was white to the lips, while a slow, cruel smile flitted across his menacing face.

"Thank you, Miss Quinlan. Your candor is refreshing, at all events—if a trifle savage, as well. Now, listen to me for a moment. I shan't detain you long. You have defied me and thrown down the gauntlet between us. But so Boand to the sauntlet between us. gauntlet between us. Be it so. Be-fore this day month you shall be

my wife, Elly Quinlan. Remember my words—and good-day to you!" He turned on his heel, strode up the path, and was lost to sight behind a heathy knoll.

(To be continued.)

IN ALASKA.

The Scattle Weekly Times tells of a combat between a man and a huge glacier beat in Alaska, in which the life of the man was sayed by a small mongrel dog, which he had threatened several times to kill, because, as he said, the dog was "no account." When the bear had struck down the man and beaten him into insensibility, it started away, carrying the unconscious body. The faithful dog followed and bit the heels of the monster until it dropped its burden and turned its attention to the dog. The trusty servitor made a hurried escape, drawing the bear after him. A second time did the bear return and try to drag the body of the man to its lair. A second time did the dog so worry and harass the Arctic animal that it was again forced to drop its prey. At this time a party of rescuers came and killed the bear. The torn and bleeding form of the man was carried back to camp, and his life

A dog is often the best friend a man has. It does not desert him in misjortune. His friends may turn from him in the hour of trouble, but his dog — never. Through sum-mer's heat and winter's wind, whether or not there be tood and shelter, the faithful animal will fol-

low. Without murmur or desertion it will receive the kicks of its master in his fits of ill-temper, and run to li,k his hand when the sunshine comes again. It will guard his home, watch over his children, protect, his wife — and all without price or hope of reward.

There is no more sincere mourn-er. In many cases he has remain-ed for days watching his master's

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As a countenance is made beau-tiful by the soul's shining through it, so the world is made beautiful by the shining through it of God.

THERE HAS BEEN MUCH

CHILDREN'S CORNER Žiminiminimini R

THE SMALL BOY'S TROUBLE. Before they had arithmetic,

Or telescopes, or chalk, Or blackboards, maps and copy-

When they could only talk,

Before Columbus came to show The world geography, What did they teach the little boy Who went to school like me?

There wasn't any grammar then; They couldn't read nor spell, For books were not invented yet-I think 'twas just as well.

There were not any rows of dates, Or laws, or wars, or kings, Or generals, or victories, Or any of those things.

There couldn't be much to learn; There wasn't much to know. Twas nice to be a little boy Ten thousand years ago.

For listory had not begun, The world was very new, And in the school I don't see what The children had to do.

Now always there is more to learn— How history does growl And every day we find new things They think we ought to know.

And if it must go on like this I'm glad to live to-day, For boys ten thousand years from

Will not have time to play!
—Selected. ٠

THE CHORISTERS.

There's a little band of singers Every evening comes and lingers 'Neath the windows of my cottage, in the trees.

And with dark they raise their while the gathering night rejoices,
And the leaves join in the chorus
with the breeze.

Then the twinkling stars come out To enjoy the merry rout, And the squirrels range themselves upon a log; The katydid, the cricket and the

frog. And they read their notes aright-And the fireflies furnish light,

All the night I hear them singing; Through my head their tunes are

ringing—
Strains of music straight from Mother Nature's heart, Now the katydid and cricket,

From the deep of yonder thicket; Then the croaking frog off yonder droanes his part. By and by the moon appears,

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ly worthy of serious consideration.
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The eminent Rev. W. Bell. D. D. of Dayton, O., General Secretary of Foreign Missions, writes editorially in The State Sunday School Union: "We desire to state that from personal acquaintance we know Dr. Miles to be a most skillmow Dr. Alles to be a most skill-ful specialist a man who has spared neither labor nor money to keep himself abreast of the great ad-vancement in medical science." The late Prof. J. S. Jewell, M. D., said: "By all means publish your sur-prising results." Prof. J. P. Ross, M. D. Fx-Pres. of Puch Medical prising results." Prof. J. P. Ross, M. D., Ex-Pres. of Rush Medical College, wrote in 1874: "Dr. Miles has taken two courses of my pri-vate instruction in diseases of the heart and lungs." Mr. Truman De Weese, editor Chicago Times-Her-ald, states: "Dr. Miles cured me of aid, states: "Dr. Miles cured me of years of inherited headache and dizziness." The well-known manufacturer of Freeport, Ill., J. C. Scott, says: "I had fruitlessly spent thousands of dollars on physicians until I consulted Dr. Miles." Mrs. Frank Smith, of Chicago, writes: "Dr. Miles cured me of dropsy after five leading physicians had given me up."

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As all afflicted readers may have \$2.50 worth of treatment free, we would advise them to send for it. Address Dr. Franc'lin Miles, 201 to 209 State St., Chicago, U.S.A. He pave all duties. Mention this paper.

market and the

As the midnight nour nears, And smile dispel the lowering mist and fog; Then the mirth is at its height, And they glorify the night—
The katydid, the cricket and the

-Philadelphia North American.

WHEN I PLAY.

When I play that I'm a bird,
Then I try to fly;
Lifting up my pinafore
High, high, high;
Spreading out my pinafore
Wide, wide, wide;
You might think that it was wings,
If you truly tried If you truly tried.

When I play that I'm a horse, Then I wear a tail, Eat my luncheon from a bag, Drink it from a pail.

Smashed the cart up t'other day—
Bahy in it, too!

Vicen he's scared and runs away, What's a horse to do?

When I play that I'm a wolf, Then I howl and roar, Sniffing here, and snaffing there, 'Round the nursery door. Daddy says he'll spank me soon,

If I still annoy;
Think perhaps, this afternoon,
I'll be a little boy! -Laura E. Richards, in Little

APPLIED CHRISTIANITY.

Tommy had been quiet for fully bre minutes. He seemed to be en-"Papa," he said.

'Do unta others as you would have others do unto you'—that's the golden rule, isn't it, papa?"

"Yes, my son."
"And it's pussickly right to follow the golden rule, isn't it, papa?"
"Yes, indeed."

"Yes, indeed."
Tommy rose, went to the cupboard and returned with a knife and a large apple pie. The latter he placed before his astonished sire with great solemnity.
"Eat it papa!" he said.—San Francisco Bulletin.

CHILDHOOD.

Fair as a star, rare as a star, The joys of the future lie To the eyes of a child, to the sighs of a child, ¡Heavenly far and high!

Fair as a dream, rare as a dream, The hopes of a future sure
To the wondering child, to the
blundering child,
Trusting, and free, and purel

Fair is the soul, rare is the soul Who has kept, after youth is

past,
All the art of the child, all the heart of the child,
Holding his faith at last!
B. Gelett Burgess.

"GOD REST THEM." (Sarah Frances Ashburton in Ave Maria.)
God rest them! 'Tis a sweet and

tender prayer; O breathe it o'er and o'er,

That he may lead them into mansions fair, Where they shall weep no more!

So it may happen that another day
Some Christian, passing by
The place of graves, will linger

there and say, "God rest them!" where we lie.

LOST HIS TEMPER.

An English sparrow went upon a search for a new home yesterday, says The New York Commercial Advertiser.

It so happened that he lighted, in the course of his travels, on the statue of Benjamin Franklin, which graces the big triangle at Park Row's junction with Nassu.

The metal Franklin, as every-body knows, sports a tie wig, which swells out over the ears aiter the manner of the truly swag-ger girl's back hair, and in the consequent crevice the homeless spar-row fancied he had discovered an

ideal place for a nest.

He proceeded to experiment.

Darting down to the street he cap-

Darting down to the street he cap-tured a tiny bit of rag and shoved it into the opening between Mr. Franklin's wig and left auricular. The rag failed to catch on the smooth metal and slipped out. It was seized by the little home-builder and shoved back again. Several other English sparrows gathered around the statue's shoulders

and began to guy the first.

He paid no attention to them and by actual count dragged the obstinate rag back into the crevice filteen times.

The second that it left its beak it slid out again. Suddenly the temper of the much-suffering spar-row exploded. He sailed into his

FOR THE OVERWORKED. -

What are the causes of despondency and melancholy? A disordered liver is the cause and a prime one. A disordered liver means a disorder-ed stomach, and a disordered stomaed stomach, and a disordered stom-ach means disturbance of the ner-yous system. This brings the whole body into subjection and the victim feels sick all over. Parma-lee's Vegetable Pills are a recog-nized remedy in this state and re-lief will follow their use.



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Then, smoothing his ruffled feathers, the visitor seated himself upon Mr. Franklin's august head and calmly surveyed the scene of bat-

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terious Ingredients. · Wm. ROSS, Manager.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

A Catholic church, to cost \$100,-000, is to be erected at Little Farm, in the suburbs of Hull.

The late Denis O'Keefe, deputy chief of the Ottawa police department, left an estate valued at \$22,-

REMOVES TO MANITOBA.

Mr. M. J. Crottie, the popular West End dry goods merchant, has gone out to Portage la Prairie to take a business position there. NEW PRINCIPAL OF THE NOR-MAL SCHOOL.

Acting on the recommendation of the Board of Public Construction, the Quebec Cabinet has just issued an order in council appointing Rev. Abbe Nazarre Dubois principal of the I Jacques Cartier Normal School, Montreal, to succeed the late Canon Verreau.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE

At a regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary No. 42, Knights of St. John, held on Nov. 14, 1901, the lollowing resolutions were adopted:

Whereas it has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove by death Mr. J./Duggan, the father of Mrs. Heslin, be it therefore resolved that we, the members of this Auxiliary, hereby tender Mrs. Heslin our deep and heartfelt sympathy in her sad

Be it further resolved that a copy be sent to the Catholic Register and cho to the Record.

ST. MARY'S C. L. & A. A.

The regular meeting took place at the rooms of the Association on Sunday afternoon, the President, Mr. C. J. Read, in the chair. Several new applications for membership were received.

The recommendation of the Athletic Committee that a "Field Day" for sports, etc., be held annually was adopted.

The report of the Entertainment Committee was received, and it was decided to hold an entertainment or lecture at least once a month either in the rooms of the Association or some suitable hall.

Reports were also handed in by the Librarian and House Committee.

McGAHEY-DAVIS.

A quiet early morning marriage was solemnized in St. Michael's Cathedral on Monday, the 18th, between Dr. R. J. McGahev and Miss Kate Davis, both highly esteemed by hosts of Toronto friends. The nuptial Mass was celebrated by Rev. Dr. Treacy, who also performed the marriage ceremony. The bride, who wore a travelling gown, was given away by her cousin, Father Frank Walsh, of St. Michael's College. Miss Annie Davis, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid, and Mr. M. McGahey, brother of the groom, best 'man. The ceremony was at 6.50, and though the event was very quiet, some of the admirers of the happy couple came to the Cathedral to see them married. Dr. and Mrs. McGahey took a brief wedding trip south, and will take up house in Toronto in the spring. ·BIG CHRISTMAS TREE.

Expectations are high in the matter of the big Christmas Tree which has been standing in the large hall of the Confederation Life Building during this week of the Christmas Sale. Many longing eyes have been cast upon the heavily laden branches and visions of beautiful presents delight, the dreams of all the little ones who have gazed upon it. All the pretty gifts will be distributed on Saturday alternoon, 30th inst, when Santa Claus

Tree.

Be sure and send the children and let each little one have a glimpse

A delightful programme will be given by young folks. There will be character sketches by Master Frank Clegg and his sister, accompanied by Miss Violet Clegg; recitations by Miss Pauline Padden; instrumental solos by Miss Marie Mitchell, Miss Vera Hamilton and Master Tom George; duet by Masters Ryan and McKeown. A cake walk will be open to all desirous of competing for the large iced cake donated for this occasion.

A very jolly time is promised for both old and young. Tickets of admission ten cents each for both adults and children. To every child holding an admission ticket a present from the Christmas Tree will be given. The Concert will be given at 2.30 p. mf, and the Tree will be stripped at 3.30.

Santa Claus has made great efforts to be in time for the occasion, and has promised to give words of advice to all present.

CONDOLENCES.

I. C. B. U., Brauch No. 1, Toronto, passed the following resolu-

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God, in the dispensation of His all wise Providence, to take unto Himself Miss Maud Horan, the daughter of our esteemed brother, Michael Horan, and sister of our Worthy Brothers Thomas and Jno. Horan, who departed this life on Friday, October 18th, 1901. Be it, therefore, resolved that we, the officers and members of Branch No. I of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union of Canada, while bowing in humble submission to the Supreme Will of our Heavenly Father, respectfully tender to our Worthy Brothers our heartfelt sympathy and earnest condolence in their sad hour of affliction, and we pray that the All Merciful God may grant eternal, rest unto the soul of the deceased

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God, in His Infinite Wisdom, to remove from our midst Mrs. Allen, the sister of our esteemed Brother, Thomas Lonergan, who departed this life on Monday, September ing alone in the shadowy 100m -16th, 1901. Therefore, be it, resol ed that we, the officers and members of Branch No. 1 of the Irish Catholic Benevotent Union of Canada, while bowing in humble submission to the Supreme Will of our Heavenly Father, respectfully tender to our Worthy Brother our heartfelt sympathy and earnest condolence in his suc hour of affliction, and we pray that the Al. Mer iful God may grant eternal rest unto the soul of the deceased.

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God, in His Infinite Wisdom, to take unto Himself the son of our esteemed brother, J. H. Barber, who departed this life on Saturday, October 26th, 1901. Therefore, be it, resolved, that we, the officers and members of Branch No. 1 of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union of Canada, while bowing in humble submission to the wi'l of our Divine Father, we deare to express our sincere sympathy to our esteemed Brother in his sad hour of affliction, and that he may be granted grace to bear his trouble with Christian fortitude and resignation.

G. T. Wright, secretary; Joseph Curran, pr sident.

PAIN-KILLER is more of household-remedy than any other medicine. It meets the requirements of every home. Cures cramps and dysentery and is the best liniwill fav very child present and iment made. Avoid substitutes, bestow upon him a gift from the there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis', 25c. and 50c.

Creelman Interviews Pope Leo.

(Continued from page 1.) out ceasing until there is not a slave anywhere on earth."

His Holiness spoke with evident emotion about his desire for the disarmament of Europe.

"The existence of these vast armies," he added, "is a source of displeasure and sorrow to the Holy see."

"The military life, which has been invested with a military glamor, is injuring hundreds of thousands of young men. That fact must be apparent to every statesman who seriously considers the question. It surrounds young men with violent and immoral influences; it turns their thoughts from spiritual things and tends to harden and degrade them. These armies are not only full of peril to the souls of men, but they drain the world of its wealth. So long as Europe is filled with soldiery, so long will all the labor represented by millions of men in arms be withdrawn from the soil, and the poor will be overburdened with taxes to support the system. The armies of Europe are impoverishing Europe.

"These great military establishments have another deplorable effect. They set one people against another and intensify national jealousies. The inevitable result is the growth of a spirit of anger and revengefulness.

"I long to see a return of peace and charity among the nations. Mighty armies confronting each other on every frontier are not consistent with the teachings of Jesus

I reminded His Holiness that the principle of arbitration, rather than war, had become a part of tthe national policy of the United States.

"Yes," said the Pope, "that is a true and wise principle; but most of the men who control the affairs of Europe are not governed by a desire for truth. See how they exalt godlessness! Look at the men whose names are selected here in Italy for honor after death!-men who died opnosing and reviling Christianity-men like Mazzini."

That was the end of the first newspaper interview with the Pope. I knelt besides Mgr. Rooker and received the apostolic benediction. Then His Holiness arose.

"I hope that you will omit the petty personal details which are so offensive in newspaper articles," he said. "They are trivalities and beneath the dignity of the press."

As we moved out of the room the Pope called me back to him, and placing his frail hands upon my head, his eyes brimming with emotion, he said in a voice of great tenderness:

"Son, you are young, and you may be useful to the world. May the Father, Son and Holy Spirit go with you. Farewell!"

And as we retired we looked back at the slender white figure standand I knew that I had been face to face with the most exalted personality of modern history. Of all the famous men I have met in my world wandering since that day statesmen, monarchs, philoso-phers, philanthropists — I have seen no other man who seened to have such a universal point of

Once more I saw the Pope borne aloft on the shoulders of the Swiss guard into the Sistine Chapel in a scene of supreme splendor — the triple crown upon his head, jewels flashing on his bosom, the Sistine Choir chanting Palestrina's deathless music, and cloud of incense floating over the heads of a procession, headed by the Knight of Malta, and foll swed by a long train of cardinals, archi ishops, bishops and monsigno. ..

The sunlight fell upon lines of shining steel, nodding plumes, golden chains, shimmering robes of silk, and all the glittering symbolry of peatifical glory. And gathered within the walls immortalized by Raphael ann Michael Angelo, before the eyes of the assembled aristocracy of Rome, was a horde of American savages in paint, feathers and blankets, carrying tomahawks and knives. At the entrance of the chapel stood Bulfalo Bill, Buck Taylor and Brancho Bill, while a troop of cowboys, splashed with mud and picturesque beyond description, lined the human aisle beyond.

When the Pope appeared, swaying in his resplendent seat, high above the assembled host, the cowboys bowed their heads, the Indians knelt down, and Rocky Bear, the surly old chief, made the sign of the cross.

A few days afterward I was permitted to walk in the ancient garden of the Vatican. It was a day of surpassing loveliness. Every wandering breath of air came laden with the perfumes of distant fields of flowers. Here Plus IX. used to ride on his white mule among the venerable groves, interspersed with fountains and statues; and here the poets of an older time declaimed in the open air to the assembled gallants of the Roman courts. I saw the herd of shaggy goats from Africa, which were driven every day to the door of the Pope's apartments and freshly milked. Late grapes in the vinevard that furnished wine for the Pope's table. I saw the Pope's summer retreat, but the little tea pavilion on the roadside, with the scarlet velvet chair, and the caged parrots screaming the Pope's

I saw the : now white deer and the snow white peacock-emblem of immortality.

Then my guide suddenly knelt in the road and crossed himself, and in the shadow of a mighty tree I saw a bent, white figure and a hand faintly waving the sign of the cross.

THOUSANDS LIKE HER. Tena McLeod, Severn Bridge, writes: "I owe a debt of gratitude to Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for to Dr. Thomas' Effective On for curing me of a severe cold that troubled me nearly all last winter." In order to give a quietus to a hacking cough, take a dose of a hacking cough, take a dose of Dr. Thomasl Eclectric Oil thrice a day, or oftener if the cough spells render it necessary.

THE MARKET REPORTS.

Whent and Provisions Cheaper—The Live Stock Trade—Latest Quots-

tions.
Tuesday Evening, Nov. 20. Toronto St. Lawrence Market.

Grain receipts were only medium on the street parket to-day, 4,400 "ushels being received. muriest to-day, 4.00 "unbets being received. Prices were about at:
Wheat—Was steady, .o bushels of white self. imp at 05c to 76c per ushel, and 100 bushels of red at 67c to 74c per bushel; 500 bushels of red at 67c to 74c per bushel; 500 bushels of goods sold at 60½c to 07c and 100 bushols of spring at 05c per bushel. The spring wheat was bor suit and the lower red was freed. Harley—Was steady, 2,000 bushels selling at 65c to 05c per bushel, 10c per bushel. Hay—Was firmer, 30 loads selling at 311 to \$12.00 for timothy and \$7 to \$0, or clorer. Straw—Was firmer, selling at \$10 \$0.00 clorer. Straw—Was firmer, selling at \$11 to \$11.50 per bushel. Dressed Hogs-Advanced as a result of the advance in live hogs. They now bring \$7.05 to \$7.85 per cwt.

Toronto Live Stock.

Trade was not at all briek at the Toronto Cattle Market today. There was only a moderate deniand for cattle of any kind, while for some classes the domaind was very weak. Export cattle were little sought after and so brought poor prices. They, however, showed some improvement over the figures of Tasi Friday, when the were line very nearly processes they have been supported by the cattle ward and soil steadly. Freders were in only fair ward and soil steadly at unchanged price. Slockers soild rather well, being in better defining showing some improvement. Shoep were in only fair the word stellers on the market, today, There has no demand for them at the control of the contro to 33.50.

Butchers' Cattle-Were a little stronger than last week and were selling fairly well. Picked lots brought \$i to \$4.0, choice \$3.05 to \$3.00 and common to fair ones \$3 to \$3.05.

Feeders-Were about tready, demand being fair, Short-keep soil at \$3.75, to \$4 and medium at \$3 to \$3.00. 33 to \$3.00. Binckers—Were firm and in fair demand at \$3 \$3.40 for heavy once and \$2 to \$3 for lighter grades.

Brack-Were not wasted at all and there will be bardemand for them until December 10, as there is no shipping space to be had until them. Kapott ewes being \$2.75 to \$3, bucks \$2 to \$2.50 and cuils \$2 to \$2.50

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Catite—Herelpis, 7.008; ateady; no choice here; good to prime, 30.23 to \$1.000; no choice here; good to prime, \$0.23 to \$1.000; \$0.25 to \$1.000; \$0

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

East Buffalo Nov 20.—Cattle—Recolpts, 10
cars; 10c to 15c lower for all but stockers, which
were cast, all sold reals \$2.50
grasse for all sold reals \$2.50
grasse for the fall of the fall of the fall
grasse fair domand, but 5c to 15c lower for the
light grades and pigs; heavy, \$5.00 to 30; medium 1. \$5.50 to \$5.53; nisted packers, \$5.
to \$4.080; Yorkers, \$3.40 to \$5.00; light, \$5.00 to
\$5.00; pigs, \$5.15 to \$4.22; roughs, \$5.05 to
\$5.00; pigs, \$5.15 to \$4.22; roughs, \$5.05 to
\$5.00; pigs, \$5.15 to \$4.25; roughs, \$5.05 to
\$1.00; and \$2.00; and lambs—Supply;
\$1.00; and \$2.00; and \$3.00; calls
and common, \$1.25 to \$2.00; heavy export ewes,
\$3.25 to \$3.00.

Leading Wheat Markets.

Caling provious day. Closing to-day,
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British Markets.

HEALINI MINIACES.

Liverpool. Nov. 22.—Clooc—Spot wheat steady;
Nov. 12.—Clooc—Spot wheat steady;
Nov. 12.—Clooc—Spot wheat steady;
Nov. 13.—Clooc—Spot where, 58 104 to 38 1111;
Nov. 11 northern spring, 38 1946 to 62; futures quiet; December, 58 1946, March 58 1146,
Spot corn steady; old, 56 514 to 58 514d; futures 68 2946; Nov. 18 40 January 58 5154, March 58 114 100; March 58 114 100; March 58 114 100; March 58 114 100; March 58 100; March 100;

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HEAD OFFICE, . TORONTO.

THE DEATH OF MR. WILLIAM CHRISTIE.

Many in Toronto were greatly grieved to hear of the death of Mr. William Christie, who for a number of years had carried on a business as harnessmaker at 169 King street east. After an illness of some weeks, which developed into acute pneumonia, he died on the evening of the 22nd at the family residence, 144 Duke street, fortified by the rites of the Catho-Church and conscious lic almost to the last. At the time of his death Mr. Christie was but 44 years of age. He was well known in business circles in the city and was also a prominent Liberal, being a member of a number

of the Liberal clubs and at the

time of his death a Vice-President

of the South Toronto Reform As-

sociation. He was a member of the

R. C. Knights of St. John. Mrf Christic is surbived by a widow, three sons, William, James and Joseph, and a young daughter, An-The late Mr. Christic was born in Strabaue, County Tyrone, Ire-

land, and came to Canada nineteen years ago last August, during the whole of which time he was in the harness business in Toronto.

The funeral took place on Monday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Paul's Church, Power street, where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Hand. The pallby Rev. Father Hand. The pall-bearers were Mr. John O'Connor, Mr. T. J. Enright, Mr. P. Kinsel-la, Mr. John Cosgrave, Mr. James J. Heeney and Mr. W. Murphy.



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