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INDECENT PLACARDS

REV. JAMES CALLAGHAN

Denounces Immoral Posters and Plays and Rebukes the City Aldermen.

At the religious installation of over one hundred new members of the Cathohe Young Men's Society of St. Patrick's parish, the Rev. Director, Father James parish, the Rev. Director, Father James Caffaghan, delivered an earnest and eloquent discourse upon "The Dignity and Dangers of Youth." In the course or his remarks, which were attentively Listened to, not only by the members of the Society, but by a large congregation, he aid that one of the most insinuating and seductive occasions of rain to young men and young girls at the present day in the city of Montreal was undoubtedly the frequentation of cheap theatres and m iscans, where, for a trilling sum of money, they may purchase the loss of their sons for all eternity. On these immoral stages, he went on to say, are re-presented - may, often deitied - the most terreved of human passions. What a son of immonatty is conveyed by the be acry, the cestumes, the attitudes of he across and acrosses! But it is not necessary for our youth to attend these aces in order to be contaminated. Look a the wais of our city. Do they not the loss lyes contain pictorial representathe lowest degree of immorality? is maje characters that are there Lordange, colored placards, in a achi et comi lese mideness. These re street stages in thamselves. nor a family open desceration. e minimidment. Are they the children of their delicace and sive from utter ther featty and love. to those who, in later years, owing y trae same perblication by to day. They in the sight of God and main silent any lenger. againsent to consent. thosp with these muceums of the soft danger ers amuses edies His Grace the Archbishop Absortion in the Sacra-

ment of Penance comod be given by any of thinis diament to any loy or gire of the frequenting these places of crous, still a resist in returning to them. degrade a useful calling when they put before the public gate these indecent acards. So long as these things conacue as they are at present, it is a wasteof money to go to any of the places a vertized, since the object is attained walls. In speaking as I do. I may explain that La lude to those resorts where may drink in all the outpourings of leated maginations, deluded minds, discriptions. I call upon parents to assist the leaders in the Catholic Church in putting down this crosside against the morals of our children. The rev. gentlem in dwelt upon many other dangers which beset the paths of

youth in our city, and in speaking of the Constian dignity which it should be the object of every boy and girl to attain, minted out that the Sodality of the Immaculate Heart of the Biessed Virgin Mary is a harbor of safe refuge for the young girls of St. Patrick's parish, and the Catholic Young Men's Society is a home of pretection for young men who, maxious to lead virtuous lives, will learn there to live good and shun evil, to do right and avoid wrong, to restrain and control their wills by carrying out in their entirety the rules of the Society, especially that of monthly approaching the Sacarments.

At the conclusion of the Rev. Director but dant's rmon, about one hundred and twenty young men advanced to the altar, where, in the presence of the Bassed Sacrament, they pledged themserves to remain faithful to the rules of the Society.

Tather Calligh in then gave Benedic thom. As has been stated, there was: er wded congregation present at the time. It is worthy of note that whenever such cere nomes are announced be forehand in the pulpit of St. Patrick's they are always witnessed by an immense throng of devout worshippers, who seem tooira'y edification from such spectacles.

AT ROME.

The Irish National Church Asks for Funds.

Our people everywhere will learn with gratification that hopes are not wanting that the Irish National Church, now in course of erection in Rome, may be ready to be opened for Divine ceremodes during the proceedings connected with the celebration of the Episcopal Jubilee of Our Holy Father Leo-XIII. That the solemn opening of the Basilica of Sc. Patrick should synchronise with and form a portion of the proceedings in question would be indeed a fact of which we should have every right to feel proud. Under such circumstances beautiful church would become Ireland's jubilee gift to the Sovereign

the appropriateness of such an offering, and, at the same time, the necessity for making every effort to enable it being rendered possible.

of Irishmen. Its erection means the glories. Other nations may boast vicfories won on the field of battle, and she offends in aught against the charity jewelled with the tears of saints; the threads whereof have been drawn from the hearts of a suffering people, and every strand in the warp or west of which tells of the cruel, dread travail of a will serve such end, when in splendid murble and fretted gold the story of Ireland's century long martyrdom will be told on mural pages which will en-dure while Rome itself shall last.

It can scarcely be necessary to make appeal to Irishmen everywhere to be instant and earnest in endeavouring to bring about such result as this. Our people are ready to give, even out of their poverty, for the beauty and adornment of God's temples. On the present occa-sion they will be, however, as we have just pointed out fulfilling a double duty makerstand how it is that the They will be securing the place of Ire-our city Council, with all the lated by the temb of Peter, and by the the possess and with the chair of the Vicar of Unrist. Alone took, no not bestir thems amongst the Christian nations she has this matter by protesting been heretorore, unrepresented in the they remain silent | Eternal City by any material memorial o, her fidelity to Faith. The time has andoubtedly come to end such a state of As for the most part, tathers things. It is well that the period of its Ard in the years not for ending cofacides with one wherein it is possible for Erin to offer the Sovereign cought treey not to rise up Pontiil a noble and enduring pledge of

We are glad to learn that the priests of the Augustmian Order who are now visiting America and Australia with a lyiew to obtaining the funds necessary for the completion of St. Patrick's, have been able to report a generous welcome of the are the official parents from the Cathelies of the rich and Trospercons lands whither they have gone on a mission of love. Several of the Irish dioceses have area ty contributed liber a, y for the same purpose, and ere long all will have done so. The Cathole Press, however, can do much to aid the special effort which is now being made o secure the completion of the church by 1892. Is it too much to ask our brethren of the pen in the great Republic atalunder the son hernCross to end them of the establishment is to afford an opto it help in a work which is nest fit-tingly thems? By its advocacy they can do much towards securing a result of possession of members saffering from which Ireland may well be proud, and to the public representation on the all who will have assisted in bringing it alout 1a hole to those resorts where another 1a hole to those resorts where and that 1a hide to those resorts where any drink in all the outpourings of a drink in all the outpourings of the public representations, deladed miads, dispointed arms, reckaes and attractant and the for speedy help if it is to be useful; and those, and crimes of all colors and destinations and colors and colors and colors and destinations and colors and colors and destinations and colors and colors and destinations and colors and destinations and colors and colors and colors and destinations and colors and colors and colors and destinations and kindred maladies, who are now the thought of an asylum; there are others afflicted with epilepsy, insommia, dipsomania, and kindred maladies, who are how the fact that they can give nublicity to the fact that water freamd may well be proud, and to mental or physical ailments, to place appointed aims, reclass and extravagant for speedy help if it is to be useful; and notions, and crimes of all colors and destitively can give publicity to the fact that subscriptions may be sent, if so desired, arrect to the Very Rev. Prior Glynn, O.S.A., St. Patrick's, Rome, Italy.-Irish

The First Mass in America.

Columbus, in his life, beautifully illustrates the faith he professed. Catholic not only in name, but in the fervor of his practice, he sought in every action the greater glory of God and the interest of religion. Having, at length, after years of disappointment and delay, obtained the sanction of the Spanish government to his undertaking, he hastened to procure the benediction of the Sovereign Pontiff upon his voyage, and made heaven the object of his enterprise; and when it pleased a benign Providence to crown his efforts with success, his first thoughts were to return his grateful acknowledgments to Him who preserved him amid the innumerable dangers to which he had been exposed.

Among the companions of Columbus there were, doubtiess, those who were acdated by motives of interest or fame; the high-spirited cavalier, bound on a romantic enterprise; the hardy navigator ambitious of winning new laurels in unknown seas; the roving adventurer seeking novelty and excitement,-but the Church, which had blessed the underaking, sought in the enterprise a higher and nobler end. Beside the hardy and robust mariner stood the meck and zealous missionary, whose sole ambition was to extend the domain of religion, and to carry the glad tidings of salvation to the inhabitants of the regions that might be

explored. As the last act of the pious navigator before leaving the port of Palos, in Spain, was to invoke the blessing of Heaven upon his expedition, his act on setting foot upon the New World was an offering of thanksgiving to God, Who had conducted his voyage to so happy an issue. Falling to the ground, which he had so long and so anxiously looked for, he kissed it with tears of joy, and raising his eyes and hands to heaven, uttered that beautiful prayer, beginning, Domine Deus aterne et omnipotens, which was subsequently repeated by all Catholic discoverers. His example was followed by his companions, who, in the fervor of their hearts, thanked Heaven for their preservation, and moistened the earth

Perez, who accompanied Columbus in his second voyage to the New World. Selecting an elevated spot, an altar, was crected beneath a rude canopy, and there, To us the church in question appears for the first time on the vast continent, to have peculiar claims on the generosity the priest of the Most High repeated the mystic words of consecration and broke planting beneath the shadow of the Vatican and of St. Peter's of a standard beauties of nature, was laid the foundawhich will bear the record of Ireland's tion of Catholicity in the Western World. Around this solitary altar, and at this first Sacrifice, Columbus and his marintheir flags may droop heavily beneath the burden of their own glory. For Ire-land, however—though such trophies are a distance, grouped upon the ground, the for her, too, and she has no will to forget | rude natives gazed upon the scene in them—there is another flag which she can bear into the presence of the Vicar of Christ with no dread that by so doing God turned to impart a solemn benediction to the venerable Commons which should reign in the temple of and his companions, who knet Christian unity. This ensign is one genimed with the blood of martyrs and have been that hour! how pleas ing to the heart of the great nav.gator, who sought in all his enterprises | be held in May. rather the conversion of the heathen, and the extension of religion, than honors of wealth! How would that pleasure have tortured land. The day will come when been increased could be have foreseen the walls of the Basilica of St. Patrick the vast empire in which in after times, the vast empire in which, in after times, the Holy Sacrifice at which he had as sisted would be offered, not on one, but on ten thousand aftars; when his hund

red iollowers would be multiplied into millions of true adorers of Josus Carist.

Columbus had the Hory Sacrifice of the Mass celebrated in all the prominent places he discovered. At Havana, one of the original chapels still exists on the first state of the original chapels still exists on the first state of the press. She and her husband became catholics. of the original chapels still exists on the spot where the astonished natives wilnessed the grand and imposing ceremony -where for the first time that Sacred Name, at which every knee should bend, was proclaimed. At Isabelia, of Spain,

ST. BENOIT-JOSEPIL

A RETREAT FOR THE AGED AND AFFLICTED.

Established by the Brothers of Charity upon the Banks of the St. Lawrence.

Within five miles of theseity, at Long-Point, the Brothers of Charity have e tablished an institution the need of which has long been telt by the Catholics of it is known as the "St. Benoit-Joseph Retreat." A magnificent brick building of large proportions, and a beautiful chapel, appear upon the stores of the St. Lawrence at the village of Long-Point. Some six years ago these good Brothers, bent upon their mission of charity and sacrifice, arrived in Canada, j from their mother house in Belgium. and here hid the foundations of this much required institution. The object has the Order of Brothers of Charity set up their abode in our midst.

Nothing is spared to make the place healthy and agreeable to all. Each boarder has a separate room; and, it his means can afford it, may have a suite of rooms. A specialist, experienced and at tentive, visits daily the institution; the Brothers themselves are the servants, and a person may have the attention of a special brother all to himself, it he so desires. The institution is also the noviciate for the Order, and consequently a goodly number of brothers is always present to attend to the infirm. A chapain is connected with the house, and religious services are held as in all the regular churches of the city.

Many a triendless old man, who has neans enough to keep him, but no relaives or interested acquaintances to look atter his little wants, can find there a refuge when "age comes on with its winter." Most of the novices and brothers are of Canadian families and well acquainted with the requirements of our people, with our climate, and our cusoms. In fact the life of a Brother of Charity consists of manual labor, of a

ada, and we think it deserves fair encouragement from the Catholic people of the country. A visit to the institution would repay the trip; the drive is a most delightful one, and in summer the sur roundings are superb. The True Wir-NESS wishes the good Brothers all manner of success in their mission of mercy

A report from Victoria says the war-ships Warspite, Champton, Pheasant, Daphne and Melpomene, of the British Pacific squad-ron, wid remain there during the summer, while the Nymphe and Garnet will look after British interests in the south.

Grave anxiety is telt concerning the safety of the British stemmer Trewanns, Capt. Wren, which sailed from Card II January 16 for Janualez and St. Thomas, and which has not since been heard from. She had a crew of 21

Dr. H. M. Scudder, of Chicago, Pontiff—a gitt worthy of her who gave and of him who received. We doubt not that our people here at home, as well as in distant lands, will recognize on the shores of America by Father-Juan

RELIGIOUS NEWS ITEMS.

Spain will hold a grand Catholic congress at Seville, April 28.

New churches are to be erected in Anderson, Ind., Stockton, Ill., Petersburg, Va., Bawnville, Mo., and Denison, Tex. On February 25, Bishop designate

Schwebach was consecrated Bishop of La Crosse by Archbishop Katzer at La Crosse cathedral. A mural monument has been erected

in Moycarkey church, Carlow, Ireland, in honor of the great Dominican preacher, Father Tom Burke

The New York Life Insurance Company, in institution having assets of \$125,000,000 has selected a Catholic, Mr. John A. McCall, for its President.

The Jesuits throughout the world number nearly 13,000. The election of General will take place in May, at the German-Hungarian college, Rome. Fourteen Superiors of Houses of the Good Shepherd in this country will sail April 23, on the Umbria, for France to attend the Chapter for an election of a Mother-General to

The Pope, to show the Portuguese government his satisfaction at the maintenance of the embassy to the Holy See, has decided to send the golden rose to the Queen of Portugal

on the occasion of the Easter festivals.

The church lately erected in West Oaktand, Cal., for Portuguese Catholies was dedicated on Feb. 21 by Archibighop Riordan. The new church is of to thic architecture, 52x10 feet, cost \$11,000, is mained in honor of \$1.doseph and its pastor is Rev. Father Fernandez.

The first fecture ever delivered by a was proclaimed. At Isabelia, of Spain, the ruins of the first church still remain. Bishop Keane of the Catholic University on Feb 23. The lecture was given by invitation of the Yaie Keat Clumand the subject was "The Crurch and Isabelia Problems of the Day."

special concerning are surroup offing taken no in the Canadian churches for the present that is to be made to Pope Leo on the occasion of his golden jubi ce. The fund will be made up by donations from every partishall over the catholic word. The present will take the shape of a new church which will be executed in Rome under the patronage of his patron saint. So, Joachim.

There are 5825 colored Catholics in the the fe are as 25 conored canonics in the dinesee of Lour ville out of a population of about 20,000. The Catholic schools devoted to the colorate schools devoted for the colorate people are in good running ord r, having a darly attendance of 67 pugids. The one colorate Catholic Church in the diocese, St. Augustine's, in Louisville, has a compregation of 775 penetreal Catholics, besides a considerable number of culture who attend the Catholic schools.

attend the Catholic schools.

The Marror's (vs.) "Out of an aggregate of about nine thousand baptisms in the Arcideness of Bultimore list year, six hundred and staly-live were those of converts. The baptisms of converts at the cathodral alone throughout the year usually number about twenty five per cent, of the whole; while in the Eaglish-peaking chutches of the archimocese from eight to ten per cent, of the confirmations are those of converts."

The late Cardinal Magnetibal scan for

irmations are those of converts."

The late Cardinal Mermillod was for ten years an exile from his native land, having been expelled therefrom when he accepted the hishopine of Geneva, the federal authorities in sisting that he had torfeited his citizenship by that act. Dueing his extle he spent most of his time in framee, and his cloquent voice was heard with deligns by many more people probaby than would have been reached by it had Switzerland not ordered him out of her territory.

archbishop of Armagh."

Speaking of secret societies recently Archbishop Janssens of New Orleans said: "After long and certenil observation I am fully convine d, that such societies as the Knights of Pythias, the Knights of Pythias, the Knights of Honor, the Oddiellows and simillar societies are only the hultarors or followers of the Freemasons. They show their cloven hoof by imitating the rites and coremonles of the Church. They lead to the contempt of the revended truths, and swell the stream of the present time towards naturalism and utter indifference."

In reporting the consecration of Bishop In reporting the consecration of Bishop Schwebach of La Crosse last week the Associated Press despatches stated that Or. Schwebach was formerly a professor in the Catholic University. Such a statement had, of course, no found-stoon. Bishop Schwebach studied at Milwauke and Rome, and since his ordination in 18 0 he has been constantly employed in missionary work. The Associated Press protably had by Messmer, bishop elect of Green Bay, in mind when it made the assertion about Bishop Schwebach and the Washington institution. tution.

The Holy Father has granted a plen-Fire Holy Father has granted a plen-ary induigance with the usual conditions in the form of a under to the faithful of both sex 8 who shar passisty is it the sametuary of Lourdes on one of the following dates in 1842:—1. Febru-ary 11th, being the 34th anniversary of the first apparition, on which will be held the inagura-tion of the mass and office recently granted by the Holy Sec, or one of the days of the Octave 2. All the days of May, 3. During the two months included between August 15 and Octob-er 15 this induigence can be gained only once by each pligrim.

Convoluntly first high on Right Rev.

Cleveland's first bishop, Right Rev. Charity consists of manual labor, of a concinuous sacrifice of self for the good of suffering humanity. The infirm, the aged, the epileptic, the inebriate, and the mildly insane may there find a return the protection, care, and cure—if cure is within the range of possibility.

St. Benoit-Joseph Retreat is the only Catholic institution of the class in Canada, and we think it deserves fair ender the content of the class in Canada, and we think it deserves fair ender the content of the class in Canada, and we think it deserves fair ender the content of the class in Canada, and we think it deserves fair ender the content of the class in Canada, and we think it deserves fair ender the content of the class in Canada, and we think it deserves fair ender the content of the class in Canada, and the content of the class in Canada, and we think it deserves fair ender the content of the class in Canada, and the content of the content of the class in Canada, and the content of the class in Canada, and the content of the content

The cablegrapher evidently concluded last week it was high time for him to create some more American cardinals, and hence the reports that Archbishop Corrigan was likely to get a red had in the next consistory, and that a similar honor was thought to be in store for Bishop Giltow of Oaxaca, down in Mexico. I. Leo XIII. sends a red hat to Mexico, he is more apt to bestow it upon the archbishop of Mexico city than upon one of his suffragans; and Archbishop Corrigan has been made a cardinal by the cableman so often that people are inclined to doubt all statements now made in regard to that worthy prelate by him.

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The following has been sent out from The following has been sent out from the College of the Propaganda:—To prevent as far as poss-life the contusion and delay resulting from the practice of writing to the S. Congregation: I Propaganda in English, the undersigned secretary deems it necessary to notify that in according to established tradition, all communications to this S. Congregation should be written in Latin, French or Indian. Moreover, such communications should be addressed, not to the secretary, but to his Eminence the Cardinal Prefect. It would be well to give extensive publicity to the notice, if need be, through the columns of the Catholic press. IGNATIUS PERSICO, Archibishop of Damletta, Secretary.

The Mahdi's successor at Omdurman

The Mahdi's successor at Omdurman was terribly angry when he found that Father Ohrwalder and the two Austrian nuns had made their escape. There flight was discovered

the next day after they left the city. A number of men on camels were at once sent in purthe next day after they left the city. A number of men on camels were at once sent in pursuit of the fugitives, but returned after two or three days without having seen anything of them. It will be remembered that for three days and nights the fugitives travelled incestantly. The Khalifa accused his other European captives of having aided the escape, and for a few days he kept them in close confinement, but a little later they gained the same freedom they had previously enjoyed.

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Cardinal Gibbons confirmed 235 persons Cardinal Gibbons confirmed 235 persons in St. John's Church, Baltimore, last Sunday, Quite a large number of people witnessed the ceremonies, including representatives from the various Catholic societies of the parish and city. High Mass was celebrated by Rev. James McDevitt, assisted by Rev. J. D. Marr. Rev. George W. Devine, Mr. Charles Gammill. Cardinal Gibbons preached the sermon, the subject being "Charity." Among those in the sanctuary were Rev. John A. Morgau of Loyola College, Rev. Nicholas Firle of St. James' Church, and Rev. J. A. Cunningham of St. Vincent's.

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The attendance of distinguished prelates at the obsequies of the late Dr. John Gilmary Shea served to show in what high estimation the American hierarchy held the eminent historian. At one of the Baltimore councils the American bishops guaranteed Dr. Shea a certain salary while he was engaged in the compilation of his history of the American Catholic church, and many of them were subscribers to the testimonial fund that was started in his behalf a couple of years ago. The greatness of the loss American Catholicity has sustained by Dr. Shea's death will not be fully recognized until some one else altempts to do the work which he so successfully responded to whenever called.

A novel idea for the suppression of in-

A novel idea for the suppression of in-temperance was started last Sunday in Pitts-burgh, Pa., by Rev. Father Sheedy of St. Mary of Mercy Church. It is to be called the Lenten of Mercy Church. It is to be called the Lenten Association, in homor of the sacred thirst and agony of Christ, it is inspired by the exclamation made by the Redeemer on the cross, "I thirst, I thirst," In reading the regulations for Lent Father Sheedy said that Catholics could fast if they wanted to, even though the Bishop had dispensed them from doing so. "In place of the dispensation we are asked by the Bishop to practice self-denial," said Father Sheedy, "especially in those luxuries which are neither necessary nor conducive to the preservation of the bodily health and streagth; for instance, the use of intoxicating liquors."

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Here is a pretty clear explanation of the Church's attitude with regard to the dispensations during Lent: — The Pope does not grant any general dispensation, or any particular one, but leaves it to each ordinary to decide whether or not such a dispensation should be granted for his diocese. In case the o'dinary decides that the dispensation is needed, the Pope empowers him to grant it to his diocesans, and already some predates have availed themselves of this power by granting a dispensation from the Lenten last and abstinence, Fridays excepted in the latter case, and urging the practice of good works in its stead. Of course, when the obspensation is granted, nobody is bound to use it if he does not wish to do so. Soldiers and saflors in the United States and consequently their families and those connected with them, are exempt from the fast all the year around and they are bound to abstain only five days in the years. These dAys are Ash Wednesday, Good Friday, Holy Saturday, and the vers of the Assumption and Christims.

Our two "official" Catholic directories

nesday, Good Friday, Roly Saturday, and the eves of the Assumption and Christmus.

Our two "official" Catholic directories says the Catholic World, show again this year the some lack of agreement that has always the catholic World, show again this year the some lack of agreement that has always characterized their reports in the past. In haddy one item do the figures they give us correspond with each other, and in some in-stances the distrepances are striking. No doubt there can be some excuse found for this circumstance in the tact that some diocesans neglect forwarding to the publishers the statistics of their districts in the time, or refuse to furnish them allogether. But as one of these "official" directories claims that in only one or two cases was authoritative information refused it, and asserts, moreover, that the destredinformation was obtained elsewhere, and as the other makes much similar statements about the correctness of its figures, the reader is at a loss to decide which to accept as the correct report. Hoffman says there are flot? priests in the United States; Sa-lifer reports Sag2; there are, according to the latter authority, 54f. churches and 550 chapels and stations in the country; according to the former, the churches number \$42, and the chapels and stations country according to the former, the churches number \$42, and the chapels and stations country according to sand more than Sadlier's figures. The New York directory credits the dioceses with 38 seminaries and 1720 the ological students, regular scholasies not included. There are according to Sadlier's figures, fill academies and 382 parochial schools in the United States, whereas its rival's figures in each case are 133, 655 and 306, respectively. Sadlier's directory reports the Catholic population, all told, at 8,618,185, with 694,513 children in the Catholic schools; Hoffmann's says the first and salves and salves and sa population, all told, at 8,618,185, with 694,513 children in the Catholic schools; Hoffmann's says the Catholics of this country number 8,617,221, with 7c0.753 parochial scholars. The former authority, in a foot note, adds that "the real Catholic population must exceed ten milltons," which statement argues badly for the correctness of its "official" figures, though ten milltons is probably under the real total of our Catholic population. Even in such important districts as the archbishoptics the figures of these two "official" directories show strange discrepancies. Thus, in one, the Boston archdlocese is credited with a population of 559,000, and in the other with only 510,000. Chicago gets 447,000 from Hoffmann's, but Sadlier's allows it only 40,000; and the St. Paul district, which, by the Milwankoe guide, contains 2:3,484 Catholics, according to the New York figures holds but 155,000. Many more instances of disagreeing figures could readily be be cited, but these will suffice to make the reader wonder why these "official" reports fail to coincide with each other. to coincide with each other.

THE DRUNKARD'S DOOM.

Forcible Sermon by Father Strubbe in St. Ann's Church.

There was a large congregation in St. Ann's church on Wednesday evening last, when Father Strubbe delivered another of his eloquent and foreible discourses on the evil of drunkenness. He began by talking about the thief on the cross, and God's wonderful mercy in saving him. Before he was saved, however, he repented; had he not done so he would never have been saved. God's mercy was widespread and covered the pardoning of the worst of crimes. Thieves, murderers and all sinful men found mercy when they repented. What the found mercy when they repented. What the speaker wanted to impress was that no matter how bad men became they could find pardon if they repented. There was one class of criminal's, however, who rarely if ever found mercy and that was drunkurds. There was mercy for them as for other sinners; but while other bad men would repent and be saved the drunkard would go on and on in six and finally arrive at the stage when he had no wish for pardon and would sacrifice his soulfor the sake of one more glass of fiquor. The preacher then told of a certain priest who had caught a drunkard by the arm as he was about to enter a saloon. Long and earnessly the priest talked with the man and tried to keep him out of the rum shop, but to no avail. In his earnestness to save the poor drunkard the priest caught him by the arm and tried by force to keep him from the druck. The drunkard's appetite was stronger than the priest's words or arms, and so he went into the saloon and got terribiy drunk. He never recovered consciousness, and so died in his sins. There was no hope for a man who died like that. So, while others were saved the drunkard was lost, owing to the terrible hold which liquor had got on his will power.

Father Strubbe then spoke about the shameful acts of some politicians who went to the courts and tried to get off scol-free keepers of shebeens and gin shops who had been arrested for breaking the fiquor laws. It was a shame and a disgrace for such men to use their influence in such a manner. The preacher concluded his sermon by denouncing the liquor seller and shebeen keeper and showing that God would certainly punish them for the great suffering they were constantly causing. speaker wanted to impress was that no matter

The Bering Sea question has assumed what is considered a serious phase, and a meet-ing of the United States Cabinet has been called for to-day to take action in the matter.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

SECOND SESSION OF THE SEVENTH PARLIAMENT.

Little or Nothing Done in the House During the First Ten Days of the Session.

It would be almost useless to attempt a summary of what has transpired at Ottawa since the opening of Parliament; in fact we might say that very little progress has yet been made, and there is, up to the present, no indication as to the probable length of the session. The opening week passed off without any move being made. Owing to the tem-porary illness of the Hon. Mr. Laurier, leader of the Opposition, Sir John Thompson moved that the address, in reply to the speech from the throne, would not be taken into consideration until Monday the 29th February. However the day following the opening was one of considerable importance to several M.Ps., and especially the newly elected, for on that day they were introduced to the House by the respective leaders of their parties. Several of them had sat during the last session, but owing to their re-election were obliged to go through the formula of introduction. A goodly number being new members and appearing for a first time on the floor of the House, enjoyed the novel situation and telt as they advanced to the Speaker's chair to be presented that their dream of ambition had finally been realized. They looked happy. When the address was taken up it was

at once apparent that the mere formality of moving and seconding would be gone-through. After the mover and seconder had concluded their maiden speeches, or rather, in the case of the seconder, his first speech on re-entering parliament, the Hon. Mr. Laurier congratulated both speakers, and then proceeded in his usually polished style, but with seemingly less fire than of old, to bring the forcement to task for their policy and Government to task for their policy and to go over again the endless string of accusations against the administration. He spoke well but not long; nor did his address contain anything new beyond what had been said last session and repeated throughout the by-elections on a

hundred hustings. Sir John Thompson, as leader of the House, replied, defending the fiscal policy of his administration, and in his calm and diguited style, unfolded the course which the Government purposed taking. He explained briefly the attitude of Ottawa with regard to Washington, and defended his party against several of the old time arrows that the Opposition fired at it. In about three iours the whole debate was over and the address was adopted without a division.

The business transacted during the week was! very slim. In fact the first and second weeks of any session are not marked by any important moves, any great push, or any legislation of consequence. The members seem to require a few days to settle down to work before they really feel that they are launched into another session. But this year far more than ever was that lack of energy around the House this of Commons apparent. On the one hand the several by-elections called away many of the members whose influence and exertions were required in their different districts; and on the other hand the mighty battle that was being waged in Quebec, the struggle for life and death between the Mercier party and the new provincial government, absorbed the enire attention of all the Quebec members. and of many of the more enthusiastic representatives from other provinces. As the battle-day drew near—the now famous eighth of March-Ottawa's Parliament House became almost deserted. The M.P.'s were scattered far and near over the province of Quebec; the eyes of all persons were centered upon this Province; the anxiety and expectancy that the results of the provincial election awoke, chased, for the time being, into obscurity

all ideas of Federal legislation. Now that the great struggle is ove now that the Province of Quebec has pro nounced; now that the pivot province of the Dominion has given expression to its views through the potent voice of its electorate, the smoke of battle will gradually clear away, the excited politicians will cool down, the members of parliament will return calmly to their legislative duties, and a kind of political peace will once more reign in the electionbuffetted Province of Quebec. We may then expect that the legislators at Ottawa will settle down to work, and in future our summary of their proceedings will not be quite as meagre as it necessarily is this week.

Was He Really a Marquis!

Messrs. Macmaster & McGibbon have receiv ed instructions from the Marquis de Salelles, of Toulouse, France, to endeavor to have the re-Toulouse, France, to endeavor to have the register of the death of Paul Dupuis, formerly editor of La Semaine Religieuse in this city, altered, in order to establish that Mr. Dupuis was really the Marquis de Satelles, a wealthy French nobleman, who left France some ten years ago and came to Montreal, changing his name to Paul Dupuis. The Marquis devoted himself to journalism in this city, and died here about a year ago. His widow, La Marquise, residing in Toulouse, in order to obtain possession of the estates, requires to have the fact established that he was not Paul Dupuis but the Marquis de Salelles, and the lawyers have been instructed to investigate the matter and have the register changed. Proceedings are being taken in the Superior Court to this end.

end.
Since the above was written it has transpired that Mr. Paul Dupuls was in resilty the Marquis of Salelles of Toulouse, France, and Messrs.
Macmaster & McGibbon have been instructed by his widow to have his name ch-nged in the death register, that she may file her claim to his estates, which are said to be considerable.

The Austrian Diet has made arrange ments to send relief to the sufferers from samine in the northern section of Hung

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

GRANDMOTHER'S PUDDING.

(AN OLD RECIPE.)

Into one pint of purest drink,
Let one teacup of clear rice sink,
And boll till all the water's gone—
No matter where. Stir with a spoon
And deftly add of milk one quart;
Holl till it thickens as it ought,
Stirring it with the aforsaid spoon
Till it is smooth and white and done,
Then add three egg yolks beaten light,
One lemon's rind all grated right,
And of white sugar well reliaed,
Eight spoons, by stirring thus combind.

Now pour the mixture in a dish, Of any size that you may wish, And let it stand while with a fork You beat the whites as light as cork—The whites of the three eggs, I mean. And when they're beaten stiff and clean, Add eight spoonfuls of sugar light, And put the frothing, nice and white, Upon your pudding like a cover—Be sure you spread it nicely over, In a cool oven let it brown—We think the pudding will go down.

Adelaide Preston. Note.—The recipe was written out for me and was original with my greatrgrandmother, Mrs. Cuthbert Powell, of "Llaugollen."—The Home Maker.

How to Care for the Bedroom.

The care of bedrooms necessarily implies proper ventilation. Abundance of air, and abundance of sunlight are necessary to insure wholesome qualities in any living room. Yet it is not an unroom close and the room itself so situated that sunshine is impossible. An inside room, ventilated only by doors opening into other rooms cannot under any circumstances be a healthy sleeping room. A sleeping room needs abundance of light as a disinfectant of impurities in the air, just as it needs abundance of air. One of the greatest mistakes made in the furnishing of a bedroom is to cluttar the room up with unnecessary furniture.

We are doing away with the ornate furniture which characterized the old-fashioned bedrooms. Massive carved wooden bedsteads are giving away to the simple and more graceful bedsteads of brass. The "shut-up" washstand, a piece of furniture in which there is everything to condemn, because it was pretentions and ill-suited to its purpose, is passing out of use. The simple metal English washstand is being generally used. It is enameled and no amount of water can injure it. It requires no daboration of toilet covers to protect it. like a washstand of natural wood. It has no shut-up places, which are never aired It is simplicity itself.

The old-fashioned bureau is succeeded in many of our rooms by a chest of drawers and a low, comfortable dressing table, but, as this necessitates the use of two pieces of furniture in place of one, the bureau is often retained, and is the only piece of elaborate carved furniture allowable in a strictly fashionably bedroom. The cheval glass, in which the full length of the figure may be seen, is a luxurious but not a necessary part of the furniture. A few chairs with caned seats, but no uphelstered ones, a low lonnge, every piece of which may be A superabundance of draperies is out

of place in the hed-chamber.

The only draperies allowed at the window are light sush curtains of sheet muslin or lace, or Indian silk, which may be easily buindered. The bed-tister is the only dragery, which is so graceing that some concession, should be a lowed to it. A great many of the new brass bedsteads have a half-tester, and so fong as this is covered with a material that i-easily laundered, and is kept expuisitely fresh and clean, it is an organient to the bedstead, and so pretty that one works be loath to give it up. The pile westerns, supported by high, ernamental process at the back, are not as often seen now as a round bolster of bair, which is covered by the uphelsterer with some materia. to match the counterpane.

Uses for Old SHk.

In continuation of "Hints for the Season" (p. 37). I will suggest tiert a good way to utilize old wormout silk, is to have it woven into a portiere. A weaver in forms me that ix sports of warp and about three pounds of sewed rags, will be required to make one for an average height doorway. It should be woven at least 40 inches wide, or even wider, if a weaver can be found with the require apparatus for doing it. Old silk dresses that are so badly frayed that no further use can be made of them, can be utilized for this purpose, providing the cloth wil hold together when sewed. Those that I most admire have solid colors for the centre, while the top and bottom are intermixed with gay colors, and interspersed with an occasional thread of tinsel. About five balls of tinsel will be requir ed to give the curtain a bright look. Where the required amount of silk cannot be obtained in the family, or among friends, cashmere, or any nice worsted goods, may be substituted with nearly as good an effect.

One of the loveliest rugs I ever saw was made of silk, not for utility, but merely for show. All the old ribbou-and pieces of light colored silk found in the family were collected together and dyed in brilliant colors with Diamond dyes, then cut into stripes half an inchwide and just four inches long, after which they were knit into strips by the use of coarse of knitting needles and coarse knitting cotton, a piece of the silk being added every alternate stitch, in just the manner our mothers used to knit fringed mittens. The pieces of silk were added in hit-and-miss order, and the strips were knit in garter stitch. Three strips six inches wide and three-fourths of a yard long were use for a centre piece (after being sewed together on the under side). Then a border six inches wide, knit in the same manner from black silk, surrounds the center-piece; after this a crimped fringe of black worsted sur-

the table and perforate the edges for tacking. The tin should cover the thickness of the board top, that it may be tacked on the underside of the table. A table so covered needs no scrubbing, is impervious to hot kettles, sheds grease as the proverbial duck's back does water, and in fact cheers the heart of the kitchen maid more than anything on earth, except her wages and her "company." The woman who does her own work should not let another dawn find her without one. Said a wise family her without one. Said a wise family man: "Anything which simplifies the domestic labor of the louischold should be regarded as of distinct benefit to the family and be well specified," and he will blat.

An't the feels like blattin', w'y, I reckon he will blat. mankind," and he was speaking of a tin-covered kitchen table upon whose virtues his wife was dilating. A fair and cheap substitute is found by covering tables with the marble cloth sold sometimes for washstands and children's bibs. It was Mephistopheles himself who designed kitchen tables out of soft pine boards. With their absorbent and spreading qualities a tiny drop of grease is quickly converted into an unsightly blotch, and a hot handle or kettle sears its indelible mark across their surface.— N. Y. Times.

Manners In Children.

If we desire our children to be courteous we must treat them with respect. says Elizabeth Scovil in the Ladies Home Journal. They will infallibly copy our manners; so we must take care that they are the best. Let us be as careful of their teelings as we wish them to be of those of others. When it s necessary to administer reproof, let it be given in private. Many children are very sensitive on this point, and they feel acutely, although they cannot put their emotions into words. To tell a child in public that it has been rude, or lacking in good breeding, is as unwarrantable as it would be to tell a guest so. It is no excuse to say that we are trying to teach it to do better; we can do this with greater effect if we take it aside at the first convenient moment and gently point out where the error was, and what should be done the next time.

The Care of Sick Children.

It is when the baby is sick that the roung mother feels most helpless and despairing, and longs earnestly for help and advice. I am often asked to recommend some book that gives directions for the treatment of sick children. I never do it, and I want to say here most and which are very apt to be in disorder. emphatically that it is not safe for an unprofessional person to attempt to treat illness from any medical book. The symptoms of many diseases are much dike in their early stages, and it requires practised eye to distinguish between them. It is semetimes as much as the loctor can do, with all his experience, to decide on the proper course to follow. The mother, depending upon printed directions which may not fit the case at all, may do irreparable harm. There are many admirable works which treat of the hygiene of childhood and the personal care of children. Every mother should have one of these, but books which protaken apart and brushed, and a small bed have to give advice as to the cure of ailside table are all the other pieces of furniture necessary for the most elaborately furnished bed-room.

ments should be avoided. When a child is ill enough to require medicine beyond the simplest laxative, the doctor should the simplest laxative, the doctor should be sent for and his orders implicitly to lowed.

The young mother who is far from a daysicing may remember for her come re that a child very seldom really requires medicine. What it needs is what sie can give without danger-proper food, pure air, c'emiliness and rest. Most of be describes of children, particularly of infants, arise from some derangement of the digestive that. The food is not of roper quantity or quality. It is not as similated; that is, taken up by the blood for the neurisbinest of the tissues, and people. the child suffers. It is pade and fiction. Our folls have had asset to product throwing its road in undigested masses and does not turiy as a heating child prevain a cycline. One of these Canaca row in a cycline. should. The first thing to be done is to change the food. Add a tablespoonful of lime-water to each six of food; it this does not succeed, try using one-fourth cream instead of all mak with water. Vary the strength of the food by adding more or less water. If still unsuccessful. try some of the artificial foods until one is found that does agree with the baby.

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS.

Burdock Blood Bitters is a household remely for dyspepsia, it expels rheumatism and neuralizatrom the system, acts as an antibilious agent on the stomach, liver and howels, antagonizes blood poison, builds up and revitalizes the bodily functions and restores and purific the entire system.

-----HINTS ON HEALTH.

The skin of a boiled egg is the best remedy for a boil. Carefully peel it, wet and apply to the boil. For a simple hourseness take a fresh

egg, beat it and thicken with pulverized sigar. Eat freely of it. The juice of half a lemon in a tea-cup of strong black coffee, without sugar, will

often cure a sick headache. Castor oil may be comfortably taken in hot milk, in hot water sweetened and highly flavored with essence of pepper-

ment or winter-green. A sure cure for inflamatory rheumatism is made by taking one ounce of pulverized saltpeire and putting it into a pint of sweet oil. Bathe the parts affect-

For neuralgia in the face apply a mustare plaster to the elbow. For neuralgia in the head apply the plaster to the back of the neck. The reason for this is that mustard touches the nerves the moment it begins to draw or burn, and to be of most use must be applied to the nerve centres, or directly over the place where it will touch the affected herve most quickly. Let the patient have plenty of sunlight. The tradition of the value of a darkened room has long ago been discarded by wise nurses.

FOR YOUNG OR OLD.

rounds the whole. The rug is mounted upon a heavy piece of carpeting. It is highly admired by all who see it.

About Kitchen Tables.

Housekeepers who have never had a tin-covered table for kitchen use are still unacquainted with one of the most valuable articles of domestic economy. An ordinary kitchen table takes kindly to the metal cover. Fit a sheet of tin on

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

THE CALF ON THE LAWN.

I'm going to hitch this 'ere young eaff out here in my front lawn;
He'll stay right here an' chaw the grass till the hull thing is chawn;
He'll chaw thet corner off to-day until he's et it bare;
Ter-morrer I will move his stake an' he'll chaw over there.

Looks had, yer say, to see a caff in a man's an' blattin' like a barn-yard on this stylish

Wen I fust took my farm out here this wuz a

Wien I fust took my farm out here this waz a country road;
Across the way was parstchure lan', ware huckleherries growed.
My caff waz then hitched in my yard fer the hull town's inspection.
An' no darn enterprisin' dood cum roun' to make objection.

W'en this road growed a village street my caff wuz in the yard.
An' now the street it swells 'ith style—a city bookea d—
But I will hitch this 'ere young caff out here in my front lawn;
He'll stay right here an' chaw the grass till the hull thing is chawn.

You say the way I carry on makes the whole city laff, Wall, let 'em laff; this 'ere's my lawn an' this wan, let vin and this etc say have the series my caff,
An' things hez reached the purtiest pass the wor'! hez ever sawn,
Efun of duit can't let this caff chaw grass on his own lawn.

Wall, let 'em laff'; this 'ere young caff shall stay here any how, An' if I hear em laif too hard I'll trot out the old cow,
I'll hitch 'em both to the same stake, right here
in my front lawn,
An' let 'em stay an' chaw the grass till the hull
thing is chawn!

S. W. Foss, in Yankee Blade.

Qualities for Success.

"I Like that boy. He is always cheerful. He is never crossor surly, no mat-ter what I ask him to do. And when I tell him to do anything he does it willingly. He never complains. He is always smiling and happy." So spoke a man who is at the head of one of the largest wholesale dry-goods houses in New York, to me the other day, as he pointed out a clean, frank faced lad, whose countenance beamed with hon-

It made me think again how much a boy who is sour of temper and sucly in manner; who is fietful, querulous and complaining. I like a boy who is smiling and happy. I like a boy who goes at his work with a determination to do it quickly and well. Such a one has a great chance to get on in the world. Get up in the morning, boys, and make up your mind to be gentle and agreeable to everybody about you. Begin by throwing your arms around your dear mother's neck, and telling her you love her. It will brightened all her day And when you go to school, or to work. let nothing disturb your temper. Your classimates or collaborers will like you alithe better for being kind and agreeable A cheertal nature is better tone may medicine. It is the tonic of life. The cheerin' man lives onger than one winis soured and ugly of speech.

A Dakota Boy on Cyclones.

A country is certainly "long" on pre-cocity when it transpites, that a sense ma am, tacked away in a descrate cor ner of North Daketa, replies the lowing essay from a bare feeded bash ing youth with a called shirt according suspinder, says the Detroit Free Pass A cyclette is a winning made curve, wind. They be very cestractific and come from Manufely. Took is made by the Canneks and soul down to be leave we jetter from in the R volumes Wer I think Canneks is a mean, to be no ac-

eyetones comes along and the new saw of paw he was transhin' non-d i. the air bout a hundred sees above the grand with a chiesen cop in one bane. and a saw buck in the other. Maw say we meedn't to worky cause paw can stand a lander blow length at. Six save held came back-start he didn't. Ther may got an idea that pew get carned 'way a purpose and she says she ham't going to feet bad till she finds on whether she's a real widder or only a gass-widder.

That is the way may feels and that's why I don't like eyesones.

Advice to the Student Mechanical contrivances and aids to successful study are not to be despise: by those who would extract the most from books. Many people think o knowledge as of money. They would like it, but cannot face the perseverance and self-denial that go to the acquisition of it, as of money. The wise student with do most of his readm, with a pen in his hand. He will not shrink from the usefutoil of making abstracts and summaies of what he is reading. Some great men—Gibbon was one, and Daniel Webster was another, and the great Lord Stafford was a third-always before reading a book made a short rough analysis of the questions expected to be answered in it. and the conditions to be made for their answer, and whither it would take I have sometimes tried that them. I have sometimes tried that studied and guarded attention, and I have never done so without advantage; and I commend it to you. I need not tell you that I think that most books worth reading once are worth reading twice, and the masterpieces of literatore -and this is a very important fact - erworth reading a thousand times. It is a great mistake to think that because you have read a masterpiece you ought to live with it, and make it a part of your daily life. Another practice which I commend to you is that of keeps 2 a common-paredook, and tearse is negligible it all that is striking and interesting or suggestive, or that seems to lead any where. And it you keep it wisely acre worked by our Davine Lord at the rewell, as Locke has taugh us, you are pure operat of His Holy Mother, and the con every entry under a head, division and subdivision, which is an excelled place ties for concentrating your two white chepassage and making you give to its reapoint and significance -- lotty Mortaly

For Very Little Readers.

Tommy Todd sat curied up in his papa's hap listening to a good-night

story. Papa was telling him about a wonderful voyage that a little boy once took to the moon in a balloon.

"How dit anybody eyer think of going up in the air on the end of a bag?" asked

Tommy. Papa laughed and said: Many years ago a man named Montgolfier sat in the kitchen waiting for his wife to prepare his supper. In those days they had what was called sugar-loafs and the wrapper was shaped very much like a paper bag. The man's wife threw this paper bag into the fire, the smoke filled t and away went the bag up the chim-

ney.

Her husband saw the bag go up and hegan to think. Then he made a large tissue paper bag, and selting fire to some corks, filled his little balloon with smoke and up it went.

"That was the first balloon.

"Then came something ketter and men kept improving on the paper bag until now we have great silk bugs tilled with gas that would carry a dozen little boys like you a hundred miles." "Let's make a little balloon just like

that first one, pop."
"All right," and papa found a very thin paper bag in his desk, held the open end over the flames in the fire-place and in a moment the hot air had tilled it and away it went up the chimney.

Ten minutes later a curly head lay on the pillow in a soft little bed upstairs, Tommy, fast asleep, was dreaming of a sky full of floating paper bags, and of a big yellow silk balloon that was carrying him up to the moon.

CABINET RECONSTRUCTION.

A popular topic is cabinet reconstruction, which really does not concern the public so march as the reconstruction and cleansing of the human is stem against the approach of spring. The premiter medicine for this purpose is Bardock Bood litters, and both parties recognize it as the best blood purifier and general system regulator known.

A LETTER OF APPEAL.

The following letter, addressed to the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS, from the Superioress of the Ursaline Convent. oxford, England, speaks for itself. Needless to add that any contributions that ne churity of our readers may suggest will be received with thanks add at once boys have to do with carving out there forwarded to the good Sisters who thus own futures. No man cares to employ apply for help in their difficulties:—

Sr. Unsula's Convent, as St. Giles, Oxford, Eligan January 9th, 1892

Sr. Ursulays Convent.

1886. Giles, Oxford, Engrand, January 30th, 1892.

Dran Mr. Entron, "Peding fully aware of the generosity and sympathy of the Canadian people for every great and good work. I take the laterty of picking you to insert in your interesting review an appeal to the charity of this noise nation. About seven years ago, we were seat to England in order to prepare a home for a Community in France, Bacadened by crued laws, which rule that unfortunate land. We have had to suffer university of difficulties, and now that our houses are abnost ruined in France by the heavy taxes imposed on them by an imposts gevernment, they are no longer able to continue that help which they would so graffy send its. We shall therefore be obliged to abandon the work begun in this city, so pastly earled the Protestant Rome. There is an absolute want of a Catholic Convent here in 1922 and of the first early to militance of na weathy Protestant convents, which may clie part we first and its convents, which may clie it is to precure for the Catholic families of its enjoyed the addiction, which are most of them the we may attended Protestant sendens, thus sole another its subspecial in the Catholic families of the city and its survaniding the means of group and we find the receive the chadren at the mere near the deal from the continues of them the we may attended Protestant schools, the we have a obliged to receive the chadren at the mere near the first of the chadren at the mere near the first of the chadren at the mere near the first of the chadren at the mere near the first of the chadren at the mere near the first of the chadren at the mere near the first of the chadren at the mere near the first of the chadren at the mere nearly to be first and the chadren at the chadren at the chadren and the mere nearly to be first and the chadren at the chadren and the mere nearly to be first and the chadren at the chadren and the mere nearly to be first and the chadren and the chadren and the chadren and the chadren and the chadr There are not settled than no codes the field of the first points of the region and first points of the region and first points of the vorable only and the region of the vorable only and the region of the region I roma in dear Mr. Editor, yours traly,

MARIE BLUX CROIX, Sup.

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Our Lady of England and the Holy Pace.

In the wealds of Sussex is hidden the remote and peaceful village of Storring-ton, on whose outskirts stands the little Priory Church of St. Mary -Our Ludy of England-belonging to the Canons Reguhrs Premonstratensians of the Congre gation of France. A solemn ceremony took place on Sunday, the 17th ustimonamely, the erection of the Archeonfraternity of the Holy Face and a new surine of reparation and intercession Those who are in inhers of this society will read with pleasure, the extension of this beautiful work, which is destined by he Holy Spirit to avert the anger of God and draw down blessings, spiritual and temporal, on the Church and on infixeduals. Moved by many needs, the Prior applied for letters of affiliation to Tours, and having obtained the episcopal smetion of the Right Rev. Dr. Butt. Bishop of Suthwark, the canonical erection was appointed on a most be-ficing day-the Feast of the Holy Name or Jesus. Previous to the eleven o'clock Mass, the picture of the Holy Face was placed on the altar of our Lady, a lamp saying been lit before it. The aftar was meytonsly covered with a crimson clothymb cical of the devotion offic burning ave of God for man as revealed in the sufferings of the Holy Face and the eve of gratitude and reporation that hast enough to catch a street car? hou d be enkiralled in the heart of man. The Prior celebrated the Holy Sacrifice. and saying a few to aching words on the G spel relative to the first miracle accence we should have in her intercessome proceeded to expend the ends of The archeomrate mity about to be erected.

NO OTHER Sursapariila has the merit to secure the confidence of entire communities and hold it year after year, like HOOD'S Sarsaparilla.

He alluded especially to one end-the duty of atoning for the profamation of the Lord's Day. Mass being finished, the Prior, kneeling at the foot of the altar, made the solemn act of praise in honour of the hely name of God, and read the act of reparation; then, turning to the congregation, declared the archconfraternity to be opened. It is the Superior's intention that this should be a special shrine of reparation for the blasphemics committed by English speak-

ing people.

Petitions and thanksgivings will be placed on the altar of the Holy Face, and lamps can be burned for intentions. It is consoling to think that in the centre of one of the most Protestant counties of England a new shrine of intercession should arise. The White Canons hope for special blessings on their house and mission, and pray that graces may descend on their benefactors and all those who honor the Holy Face of Jesus certiticate of enrolment, and ail necessary inf formation will gladly be forwarded by the Prior.

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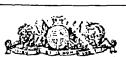
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ANNIVERSARIES IN MARCIL.

SAINTS' FEASTS.

Month of St. Joseph.

St. Joseph's day occurs March 19, and is a day of great devotion. This month has been conscerated by the Church to the devotion of St. Joseph which has always been found among Christians in some form or the other. His duty is also to save the Christian child from the Trust him whom Jesus and Mary trusted. Pray to him whom Jesus and Mary oheyed. He is in charge of the King's possessions and can help us.

The Annunciation, March 25.

This Feast of Our Lady, March 25, commemorates the message of the Angel Gabriel to the Blessed Virgin, informing her that God had chosen her to be the Mother of Jesus. The Angel said: "Hail, full of grace, the Lord is with thee B.essed art thou among women." He then amounced his mission and the designs of God upon her. When assured that she was still to remain a virgin, her answer came, Behold the handmaid of the Lord; he it done to me according to thy word." Immediately the great mystery of the Incarnation was effected and the Saviour of the world was conceived and made man. The Churche teaches as that, in the mystery of the Incarnation, God the Son, the Second Person of the Trinity, became man, and that he Lecame man by taking a body from the ever-licesed Virgin, by the power of the Holy Ghost, she still remaining a Virgin, and by taking also at the same time a human soul, which was created out of nothing, like the soul of any one of us. There are in Christ two distinct natures. divine and human, in one person which

Great Saints of the Month.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS, DOCTOR, MARCH 7. 1207-1274,-Born at Beleastio, in Italy in 1926 our saint could count as relatives guch distinguished sovereigns as the Emperors Henry VI, and Frederick II. He was (as) placed at the famous school of Mente thesino where the monks began has re ining. Sent to the new university at Vapos, he was exposed to many largers but avoided all. He entered the Deminion Order in 1243. He was then sell to Cologne to be instructed by the great Albertas Magnus and it was there that he beame known as "the dumb ox," because of his silence which was consphered dalness. His great learning has time it is writings the storehouse of biiles pry and theology. He is known as the Angelic Doctor, the Angel of the Schools, The beautiful office of the Ressel Surrament, and the Hymns of Corpus Christi are from his pen. He died in 1274 on his way to the council of Lyons to which he had been summoned.

St. John of God. C. March S. 1495-1550. Tras Founder of the Order of Charity was born in Portugal, in 1495. In early line be was a shepherd in Spain, until at 27, he entered the army and served in the wars waged by Charles the Fifth of Spain. In 1540, the Order of Charity began which has since spread over the He were himself out in the serview of the poor and died from fatigue

ST. GREGORY THE GREAT, POPE MARCH. 12, 540 604. This italstrious Doctor of the Church was born, in Rome, in 540. The great wealth and prominence of his parents did not prevent, them from conscerating their lives to God in Holy Rescences and arts and was appointed by the Emperor Justin, in 574 as the Governor of Rome. In 575 he entered one of the monasteries he had milt and continued his studies and his austerities. He represented the Church as nuncio at Constantinople and was afterwards elected. Pope and ruled the Church for 14 years. During his Pontificate he did a great mission work among the Lombards, Goths and Angles. He died in 604, leaving a brdliant record for learning and charity. He is one of the great Doctors of the

St. Benedict, All., March 21, 480-543. Born at a time when heresy and schism were rendering the seamless garment of the Church, St. Bendict was destined to raise, in defence of the Church, the strong arm of Monasticism. This on the one hand wasto keep burning the fires of learning, and, on the other, convert to Caristianity the barbarie hordes which beat the great Roman Empire to the dust, in order to build, on the ruins, the great nations of Europe. By prayer St. Reactive did all things, and in the very act of prayer he expired. March 21, 543.

St. Colbette, V. March, 1380-1447. This Reformer was born in Picardy in 1350, and as a child was remarkable for her love of solitude and ther practices of d votion. At the death of her parents, she entered a society of Beguines, or pions women, leading a life partly religious and partly secular. Demanding greater ansterity, she entered the Penitons of the Third Order of St. Francis and began after three years of severe p name her work of reform, founding before her death several houses of "Strict Oservance," as they were called. She aided by her advice the Churen Councils of Constance and Basle. She died in

St. FRANCES OF ROME, W., MARCH 9, 1384-1440. Born ar Rome in 1384 St. frances gave in childhood great indications of a vocation for the religious life. Oreation; there, angels sing and tell of God; here, only pensants talk." We are familiar with his Masses which breathe was a very religious man, she founded a was a very religious man, she founded a man town of mans could Oblates, and the country of mans could oblates, and the country of mans could be sheared. The first performance of the seasons, and the same country of the seasons, and the same country of mans could be sheared. The first performance of the seasons, and the same country of the seasons, and the seasons, and the same country of the seasons, and the seasons are seasons, and the seasons, and the seasons are seasons as the seasons, and the seasons are seasons as the seasons are seasons. The seasons are seasons as the seasons are seasons as the seasons are seasons. The seasons are seasons are seasons as the seasons are seasons as the seaso monastery of nuns, called Oblates, and after the death of her husband she entered the Order, 1437, and died in 1440.

St. Mathildis, Queen, Germany, Maigh 14, 968. This princess was daughter of a Saxon count who had great power, and was educated by her grand-mother was Abbess of a Monastery. She married the son of the Duke of Saxony in 913. In 919 her husband was chosen King of Germany. One of her sons, much from her children who finally did justice to her and gave her means with which to establish monasteries and asylums. She died in 968,

HISTORICAL ANNIVERSARIES.

First Mass in Maryland, 1634

In March, 1634, the Maryland Colonists reached Chesapeake Bay and landed on St. Clement's Island where Mass was celebrated, March 25, for the first time in that Colony. Father White in his "Story the Universal Clauch by Pope Pius IX.

this part of the world. After we had Dec. S. 1870, at the Vatican Council completed the sacrifice, we took upon our shoulders a great cross which we had newn out of a tree and advancing, in order, to the appointed place, with the assistance of the Governor and his associates and the other Catholics, we erected a trophy of Christ, the Saviour humbly reciting on our bended knees. the Litanies of the Sacred Cross, with great devotion." This was the founding of the "Land of the Sanctuary," as Maryland came to be called a land where all were free.

Saindin. This famous Sultanof Egypt and Syria overthrew the short-lived Latin kingdom of Jerusalem. In 1187 he fought Guy de Lusignan, king of Jerusalem, at Tiberias, and obtained possession of the Holy City. After this, Philip Augustus of France and Richard the Lion-Hearted of England aroused great enthusiasm, and went to the rescue of the Holy Sepulchre. The result of this third crusade was the possession of Acre, notwithstanding the efforts of Saladin for its rescue. After vainly endeavoring to force a way to Jorusalem were finally obliged to rest satisfied with leaving the Christians in possession of a strip of the coast between Tyre and Jaffa. On Saladin's entry to Jerusalem he ordered all whom he had taken as prisoners to be released at once. In his territories he established good laws which should be executed without respect of persons. Though Saladin was a usurper, there must have been splendid qualities in a man who from a moderate rank of life raised himself to be the ruler of Egypt, Arabia, Syria. Mesonotamia, and the finest tracts of Asia Minor and all this in the course of tifty-seven years. He left his vast territories amongst his seventeen sons; but their rule was everywhere of short duration.

ANNIVERSABLES IN LITERATURE

Torquato Tasso.

Torquato Tasso, an Italian poet, was born in Napies, March 11, 1544. His tather, Bernardo Tasso, was of noble rank and a poet of marked ability. Torquato received his earliest education from the desuits and studied in the best Italian schools. At the age of seventeen, he received high bonors from the University of Padua in the four departments of ecclesiastical and creic law, theology and philosophy. He spent twelve years at the court of Alphonso IL, Duke of Ferrara. as Historian or the Ducal House. In 1577, he fied from Ferrara but returned atter two years. Meeting with an unfavorable reception be inveighed bittery against the Duke. He was arrested and against the Pake. The was arrespectable confined as a madman for seven Years. In 1501 his "Jerusalem Recovered" appeared and Pope ClementVIII, called him to the capital to be crowned. His health gave wayand he died at the monastery of

St. Onotrio, April 25, 1595. His "Jerusalem Decivered" is one of the great epies of the world. He also wrote a pastoral drama "Arminta," and several poems of numer ment. His poems are full of strong Catholic faith. Hallam regards him as superior to Virgil

Was superior to all men.'

Sing, sing for him, the lord of song, for him song, song for num, the ford of song, for him whose rutshing strain In mastery o'er the spirit sweeps, like a strong wind o'er the main! Whose voice lives deep in burning hearts, for-ever there to dwell, As full found oracles are shrined in a temple's holiest cell."

Haydn, 1732-1809.

Foremost, amongst the master-musicians, must be placed the immortal name of Haydu. March 31, 1732, was the memorable day of the birth of Joseph Haydu, in a town not very far distant from Vienna. May 31, 1899, the great father of symphony and quartet breathed his last.

It was a humble, but peaceful and happy home in which he passed his childhood. Both of his parents were fond of music, and both sang. The child soon began to sing their simple songs, astonishing everyone by the correctness of his ear, and by the beauty of his voice. In his sixth year he sang with confidence several masses in the church choir, and could play a little on the piano and violin.

In musical compositions for the parlor he has never been equalled, while his title of the "Academia della Crusca." oratories, masses, or symphonies, would | Each member took for himself some apeach alone have rendered his name im- propriate name in the place where meet-

great and glorious conception, "The shovels and the seats represented sacks, Creation," the most popular of his works. The celebrated dictionary alluded to It is the finest example of this form of was the greatest achievement of this composition that has ever been written. The "Creation" was soon followed by another oratorio, "The Seasons." Of the merits of these two compositions Haydn himself expressed his preference very nicely. On being congratulated into partial disuse, though there are after the first performance of the "Seasigns of its revival especially within the

Haydn gave to Germany its national melody, "God Save the Emperor."

Michael Angelo, 1475-1561.

Michael Angelo Buonarroti, better known as Michael Angelo, a great mercial and scientific aspects of civiliza-Italian artist, sculptor, architect, and tion the evolution of the motto has been poet, was born in Caprese, Tuscany, March 6, 1475. While still a young boy, he determined to become an artist, con-

of one of the noted artists of the uny. Before his term of apprenticeship was over, however, he began, under the patronage of the illustrious Lorenzo dei patronage of the illustrious Lorenzo dei code of morality felicitously expounded. recumbent Cupid attracted the attenfive Popes. Among his masterpieces may be mentioned: in painting, Holy Family; Virgin and Child, Entombment of Child, Process in Sisting change in of Christ; frescos in Sistine chapel, including Last Judgment, the greatest single picture in the world, in which he shows more than ever the omnipotence of his artistic science, and the fiery during of his conceptions. In sculpture Kneeling Cupid; Virgin and Child; Virgin Lamenting the Dead Christ; Truthful David, a colossal statue; Moses and Christ. In architecture, Dome of St. Peter's. Owing to the great demands of his many patrons, many of his works remain unfinished. He had oc-casionally written poetry in his youth, but it was not till his sixtieth year that the springs of feeling were opened in his heart, and he shows the impetuosity of temperament and fierce desire of perfecion, that he manifested in all his undertakings. He was a profound anatomist, and his mastery of the human figure in its finest details is unsurpassed by any artist. As in his face, so in the whole man and in his deeds, there is visible a vast power, with calmness and sadness He was greatly loved and also feared. He died, in the midst of his vast schemes of new undertakings, in his ninetieth year, Feb. 18, 1564. His Catholic faith was the great inspiration of his life.

MOTTOES.

Italian, Latin and Other Sayings.

In all ages the motto has held an honored place as a family heritage. The sire in laying the foundations of a household that should live through the vicissitudes of time chose some phrase embodying his faith or principles and transmitted it to his successor. It indicated the line of duty by which family honor should be gained. The son receiving it as a pre cious legacy, prized it with reverence and tried to live up to its teachings. Thus it became in a sense the symbol of a noble life, serving to restrain him from passion, his sense of duty and to keep constantly before his mind the dignity of his man-hood and the grandeur of his destiny. Frym this early beginning the motto grows to a sphere of greater impertance. From the family it went to the school or college, becoming in its new service the designation for some particular class of studies or intellectual aspirations. Next it rose to higher enanence when adopted for national usage. Thus we have "E pluribus unum" as the cherished motto of our Republic, while "Dieu et mon Droit" is the motto of England.

Some great personages did not limit themselves to one only, but adopted others to symbolize great events in their fortunes or history, Mary, Queen of Scots, for instance, availed hersed of this liberty as largely perhaps as any single individual in the pages of history. At the death of her husband, Francis, she adopted the device of the liquorice plant, sentation of an apple tree growing, and the words "With chains it increases." She gave expression to her intense mathe words "One only, but that one a lion.

propriate mottoes typical of the tender perpetua! sun, and its feathers burning with the words "Pur che ne godan gli ochi, ardar le piume," (Let his feathers burn, provi ded his eyes feast), bespoke his tender sentiments. Being deceived in his hopes from his lady, he took a pine tree, broken and strack by lightning, and the motto "If mio Sperar," (my hope), which by implication means the same as Petrarch's

"Allor, che fulminato e morto giacque Il mio sperar, che troppo alto montara."

(Then my hopes which mounted to: high, lie thunderstruck and dead.)

a hundred years later by another. The immediate objects for deliberations by the members degenerated from the noble purpose of the original founder, and several of the disaffected seeded from the ranks and reorganized another body with the ostensible arm of cultivating the Italian language. They chose for their ings were held; the backs of their arm-In his sixty-lifth year he wrote his chairs were in the form of winnowing ten. academy. The motto appended to this device is "H piu bel flor ne coglie." which freely translated stands thus: "It separates the wheat from the chaft." In our own times the motto has passed

Johns Hopkins University: "Veritas vos liberabit," or "Truth will free you." The most remarkable change noticeable between the modern and medicyal specimens is from the remantic to the realistic. In harmony with the comtion the evolution of the motto has been from the domain of chivalry or love to that of practical usefulness.

I have found several beautiful ex-Otho, was crowned King of Germany in trary to the wishes of his father. After amples to support this statement from a smart stranger of Rome in 962. The mother favored Henry, who was the came his father's pride of gentility, and younger, and in consequence she suffered he became apprenticed in the workshop Brooklyn. A few will suffic to reveal

nature and talents more inclined. His | See how ultra-American this is: "Aune, recumbent Cupid attracted the attention of Cardinal San Giorgio, who invited him to come to Rome where he and trait of the progressive American.

The number of the daring and you will be listened to," which bespeaks the dominant trait of the progressive American. remained several years, working under The next is ample without any explica-

"By fighting we shall be crowned."

The beautiful thought expressed in this brief phrase—"Triumphat mens," or, as Victor Hugo would say, "Mind thin the beautiful the beautiful thought expressed in this brief phrase—"Triumphat mens," or, as Victor Hugo would say, "Mind the beautiful this course water." in recall in this triumphs over matter." is peculiarly re-

alistic at the present day.

Here is one breathing the pure faith and resignation of the devout soul:

"Suspice et crede." A neat translation could be made thus: "Look upward and believe," or to use the lines of Long-

"Life is real, life is earnest." And the grave is not its goal; Dust thou art, to dust returnest, Was not spoken of the soul."

In these three little words, "Spes nos alit," is summed up a huge volume of poetry and prose. Every heart that throbs with its daily cares, dilating with the sun's rays and contracting with its obscurations, has written in its innermost depths the thoughts herein contained. Hope, the holy and magnificent sentiment of the heart, inextinguishable and exultant for ever.

The next example is apparently a negation of the one with which we commenced: "I't spectaris late," or "To become known, conceal yourself." Instead if teaching a contrary lesson, its real purpose is to accompany and qualify the

one already given.

Ambition must have its restrictions, but of what use would it be to let it start off with clipped wings?

As man advances, he appreciates his freedom and may consistenty reach the highest pinnacle without ignoring the ladder mentioned by Shakespeare by which he ascended.

In the next we have a touch of the Aristotelian philosophy: "Amieitie vin-culum memoria," or "memory is the bond of friendship." Our gentlest of pleasant writers, Washington Irving, tells us that no matter what distance may separate or what pains may estrange us the memory of our early friends will always survive and there will come a time to stimulate his patriotism to keep up when even that memory alone will be more soothing than the long past reality of which it is the mere shadow.

I will conclude with a few other mottoes from the collection of the same author which are too good to be over-looked;—"Circumspice et disce," i. e. "Look around and learn," "Tu ne re-fige parvis," i. e. "Do not overlook trilles." "Separat mare jungit memoria," i. e. "The sea separates but memory unites us," and lastily " Per ora curram, which can find no better English translation than that of William Cullen Bry ant: "A man's greatest monument is to be ever in the mouth of the people? G. Rabeino.

Glorious Glendalough.

In last week's issue we published on our first page, a beautiful description, by C. W. Stoddard, of Gendalough, By an inadvertance we neglected to give the the root only of which is sweet, and all eredit of the article to the brilliant above ground bitter, with the motto author, and to the Ave Maria, from which "The earth covers my sweet one." Her publication we took it, and to which it was contributed. We also take advantage of this unintentional oversight to state that not only THE TRUE WITNESS, but many of our Catholic contemporaries, ternal feelings towards her infant son by in fact the Catholic press in general, a lioness with her whelps beside her, and should feel greatly indebted to the Ave Maria for the many splendid and instructive articles which it is constantly giving One of Italy's early muses, Cartio Con. to its numerous readers. To that charmzaga, displayed several devices with ap-ling publication we sincerely say: "Esto

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Each member took for himself some apThen, armed with his doctrine and his mighty will, he went forth to his apostone ministry, even as some mountain torrent precipitates itself from some rocky neight. And the impetuosity of that great flood, throwing itself on the heresies that stemmed its way, flowed on

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OUR ST. PATRICK'S DAY NUMBER.

Next week the TRUE WITNESS will not appear until Friday the eighteenth. It is our intention to issue a special illustrated number on the occasion of the anniversary of Ireland's Patron Saint; and as Thursday will be St. Patrick's Day, it would be impossible for us to give the full details of all that day's proceedings before Friday. However, if our readers have to wait a few hours longer than usual for their weekly number, we can promise them something worth waiting for.

MARCH-A MONTH OF HOLY

The month of March is one in which several of the important festivals, commemorated by the Church take place. To begin with, nearly all this month forms a portion of the Lenten season; and Ash Wednesday fell this year upon the second of March. On the seventeenth the Church, as well as the Irish race all over the world, celebrates the feast of St. Patrick. Although in an especial manner was St. Patrick the apostle of Ireland, and consequently the patron saint of the Celtic people, still he ranks amongst the greatest saints in the calendar of the Church, he stands in the foremost rank of that great army of missionaries which went forth from Rome to evangelize, civilize and enlighten the hosts of humanity long plunged in the night of ignorance and paganism. Few equalled, none surpassed, his labors in the fields of Christianity; his grand figure towers aloft over the heads of his generation, like some splendid monument in the desert of antiquity. Although the 17th of March is a national festival, it is also a religious anniversary of the first magnitude.

On the nineteenth of March the Church celebrates the feast of St. Joseph, the universal patron of the Church, the foster-father of Christ, the Spouse of the Blessed Virgin, and the one of whom the just man." You have seen a ray of light seven colors of the rainbow, --unite the his province, by permitting the ment that surrounds the words his value of the rainbow. -seven colors and you have only the beauthors of his fleck to satisfante the pane. During this season that, and the year is the satisfante the pane. of light. So with St. Josephs-he is a mere to say stone trapent to more than every more than e of holy light talling upon the history obtains it an meat during Lent." man; divide that character into its component parts, and you have the sever introduced any such thank in a School of spec the buty on some the grant gifts of the Holy Galest exemplified; was over the penitones of a morely fire desertehave St. Joseph '

Church sings daily—the Magnifical. in the despatch. Again we read:

March the Church commonorates the : America he likewise managed to secure man in the world can, even in the null like envoys of Christ went forth to com-Feast of St. Gregory the Great, one of large and important contributions to the rush of daily occupations, do, in a cor question world, to over how the ides of those Poper whose names are stamped fund." enemies of the holy cause, one of the any ordinary missionary or bishop; nor sublimest characters that adorn the had he ever any special mission, either scroll of centuries; a pope, a monarch, a delegated or self-imposed, for that purlaw-giver, a saint. With proud glance pose. can the Catholic look back upon the list " "As head of the extreme or Ultramonof names that shine in the sky of the tane party, the cardinal's appointment Church's past, but as in the Rosary at is a notice to the world that the reconevery decade there is a bead larger than ciliation between the church and Italy the others, so at stated periods does a lisas far off as ever." appear Papal figure conspicuous amongst Here the wish is evidently father to be could retire to dream and pray, and these was St. Gregory the Great.

intricacies of science and all the beauties ing, his tireless energy, and his many prayed as never man nor angel ever learns, or the per contract has dall cust undertaking.

of superstition.

With truth can we say that for the any extreme party. Catholic who understands the sublime truths of his religion and whose heart is March should be one of special devotion. own ends and in enmity to the Papal does not that word prayer suggest | staff and go forth upon the road that has And as in nature, it is the last of the bright and glorious spring, so in the day, the telegraphic despatches from evening services and instituctions to folrealm of the soul, it is the forerunner of the grand spring-tide of salvation, the re- coming address, would condemn the times; Rosary-heads to be said, that are juvenation of man in the lights of French Cardinals and Bishops for their overlooked, neglected or forgotten during Easter.

JAROIN AL LEDOCHOWSKI.

are couched in language that has the of salt." semblance of truth; but underneath that mask of construction there is a tissue of falsehood that would be even laughable were it not so injurious. Take, for example, the Roman despatch of March 2nd, on the succesor of the late Cardinal Simeoni, the new Prefect of the Propaganda, Cardinal Ledochowski. In the first place it says: "As Prefect of the Propaganda, he is the prelate who will doubtless be the controlling force under the next Pope." The Prefect of with the Pope, nor in his household; it augmented. Lent is the forty days the Propaganda has no controlling force any one can be said to have such a power, it is the Latin Secretary.

"Cardinal Ledochowski, even long before he was invested with the red hat was famed in ecclesiastical circles for his marvellous success in connection with the collection of Peter's pence." He was never famed any more than any other zealous prelate for his exertions in this direction. Beyond his own special diocese, it is not known that he ever did anything particular in the line of an apostolate of the Peter's pence.

"These (Peter's pence), as is well known, constitute between thirty and forty per cent, of the entire Papal revenues, and are chiefly derived from countries which as partes infidelium are now for the first time brought under the spiritual control of Cardinal Ledochow-

The simplest child knows that Peter's pence is not derived from countries in partibus injidelium. It is a revenue derived from Italy, Spain, Portugal, France, Germany, Austria, the British Is es, the British Colonies and the United States Common sense alone would ted us this.

duced a kind of beef tax into the Prust is necessary, in order that a tract of the necessary to approach what is well said.

upon the history of Catholicity in a par- He may or may not have secured fully pictures, when he tells us of his the Casals into the grandest shri e of ticular manner, one of the giants who some contributions during his stay on own solitude-spiritual of course-in the most holy wordship the world ever wrestled in the arena of Faith with the this continent; no more, however, than language such as this:

its predecessors and successors. One of the thought. The fabricator of such despatches would rejoice were it true Besides the several other minor and that "the reconciliation between the less known saints whose anniversaries Church and Italy were as far off as fall in March, on the seventh of the ever." But the fact upon which that month, is that of St. Thomas Aquinas, conclusion is based is false. Cardinal "the Angel of the Schools." What a Ledochowski is not the head of the genius-heaven-inspired-was his! Pro- Uitramontane party; he was a devoted How is such a solitude formed? Simply found theologian, deep philosopher, cruss defender of Pius IX, and a powerful, by following out the third, list and most errors, deny calculate a smelly exceed the administration by such an dite historian, eloquent preacher, mighty advocate of Papal rights, and these important of these penitential duties- to the often of the works overwhelming majority, to support them teacher, sublime poet, master in all the things, combined with his great learns the great objection of Prayer. Christ conveyed to the way and at this process, and any or support them the great objection of Prayer.

more reliable than the foregoing what done. But how many glorious opporcause, flash these misleading statements | Early masses to attend-which are never attitude recently taken in that country, | ten months; Stations of the Cross to be The encyclical is now to hand, authorigh | followed, that no other period of the year not yet read nor made public, and it so foreibly suggests; all these are prayers; contradicts these statements flatly, for all these are sacrifices of rest, pleasure So false are the despatches coming in it the Holy Father upholds and and comfort; all these are acts of pen-Canada, that it is full time to warn our taken. Enough! We hope that in the One who tells us that if we follow readers against these barefaced and in- future this kind of "Roman news" will Him and imitate Him "we shall not accurate statements. Generally they be taken, by all Catholies, "with a grain walk in the darkness."

THE LENTEN SEASON.

It is true that the Church, in consideration of the unusual trials, in the way of sickness, that are abroad to day has relaxed the usual lenten rules and granted a dispensation while these evils last, from the obligations to fast and abstain from flesh meat; but, as we explained last week, the lenten season is not by any means effaced-rather, if anything, are its other obligations and duties preparation for the celebration or one of the greatest levents since Creation, the Resurrection of Christ and the dawn of Redemption. It is the season of penance pur excellence. It is also the commemoration of those forty days when Christ, the Son of God and co eval with the Father, withdrew from the crowds that througed his footsteps, and, in order to prepare for his dread passion and death. entered the depths of a wild rocss, and there, in fasting, solitude and prayer, set to all future ages the example which the Church has ever followed.

The first of these three penances, and the least one of them, that of fasting, the merit the great graces if the control own need of penance remains, and the other two means-solitable and proyer-ore still more obligatory than ever. In als condition me in a to be let have what you the he duess every day. called the different show a complete terror of pages

unite those seven gitts and you have but substituted for cast, and abstraction of As to solution on the term of the form of th that one ray—"the just man" seeming. There is no seem point in Montre late, that yelding the very less that the late was a large transfer on the late of the late from the Sun of Eternal Justice.—year day. The Archdeshop in virtue of a mands manufacture has a carbination as not six a contract to the first terms. special include, and under particular cities seems of his brown within the expect of the second of the entropy On the twenty-fifth of March the emistances, has efficed to a time the cone to abandon the word and refer to the event of the Ammiciation. Upon that the present Lent. He, nowever advises to an including solution is the present Lent. He, nowever advises to an including within his own hear assumed as the selection. Then the telephone the time present Lent. He nowever advises to an including within his own hear assumed as a contract of the present Lent. He nowever advises to a make within his own hear assumed as a contract of the present Lent. He nowever advises to a make within his own hear assumed as a contract of the present Lent. He nowever advises to a make within his own hear assumed as a contract of the present Lent. He nowever advises to a make within his own hear assumed as a contract of the contr appearing in the humble abode of that penance less infurious to health and imeditate apon his past, contemplated is Catholica you are the global." his mission in the words of the Asselfe recommends prayer, special devo for the butter. In the wiscerness of the Asselfes, bade them "200 forth, and Maria. Then it was that the wondered gious, the offering up of all sacrifices and som's creation, where silence ring is sus teach a marious. He gare down a operation of the Incarnation of the Ser mortifications, and (what the Scripture) preme, he can descend at morning and commission to perjet rate H & Cours in by of God began, and the pure "handmaid ordains; alms-giving. No Catholic is at night; there he can offer to God, in the administration of the sac amends of the Lord" sang about that most obliged to give a'ms, nor to pay any reparation for his faults, al. the tears to presently same and paceus to a glorious of all hymns, that cestatic cry sum, in order to be treed from the usual sorrows, crosses, sacrifices, anguishes or peoples; to conver the milder to direct of the creature in the presence of the obligations of Lent. Yet surely no one contradictions of the day. These wild the critical to combut talse well; to proaugust mysteries performed by the time would be audacious enough to say that rise in the sight of heaven as a cease cargate the great paincy is of there a nipotent Creator, that lofty yet simple in Montreal to-day freedom from fast from the shrine, and they will repeate Truch. He give them no other weapons elevation of the soul that St. Luke has was purchased by a money tax! This is the penances of fasting and abstanence, than the swood of Fait a no other auxin. embodied in his Gospel, and that the ja case exactly similar to that referred to Such mortifications are salutary and any than the anchor of Hope, no other mecessary - the more so in the absence of armor than the months of Courity Nor is this all! On the twelfth of | "During his residence in South | the other usual paramees. The busiest | Steeped in the foundam of Divine graces

> " I walk down the valley of Silence, Down the deep, voiceless valley alone; And I hear not the sound of a tootstep Around me, save God's and my own: And my heart is as soft and as holy As places where angels have flown."

In the din of life; in places " where he met but the human and sin"; in seenes that were alive with bustle and confusion, he made unto himself a solitude into which and he tels us:

" Afar on the deep there are billows. That never shall break on the heach; That never shall float into speech ! And I have ned drea as in that valley, Too lotty for language to reach."

confound the wickedness of a world that honors which the Church bestowed; but of her children should imitate Him, est meet and combat the assailants of the dares accuse the Church of Rome of as a politician he was not, nor is he, the pecially during the Lenten season, in Faith, the great and all important being the fosterer of ignorance, the parent head or leader of any party, -not even d. ep. sincere and constant prayer. Morn-means, at the disposal of the Church, is can it be said that he is a member of ing and night the Catholic can enter his the Catholic press. soni's solitude and offer up his every act If all the Roman despatches are not and every pair as an expiation for wrongs Rome announced that the Pope, in his low, which are not thought of at other from Rome and scattered broadcast praises the members of his French ance of the highest and noblest kind; all through the press of America and hierarchy for the course they have these are strides along the road trod by

> No! the Church has not abolished Lent; she has not done away with penance and the sacred obligation of reparaone hand, a certain kind of penance for the time being and during particular circumstances, from off her children, while, with the other hand, she imposes more than ever the great obligations of mortitication, self-abnegation, meditation, repentance and prayer! Let us close with me more stanza from Father Ryan's exquisite peem—it is the resume of our

" You ask me the place of that valley, Ye hearts that are harrow'd with care: It both away between mountains, And God and His angels are there .-And one is the dark Mount of Sorrow, And one the bright Mountain of Prayer

THE APOSTOLATE OF THE PRESS.

Some years ago the comprehensive and practical mind of Father Hecker, the he december Catholic doctrines against monitoring to the waiting upon the wal.

virgin of the House of Jesse, proclaim designally as effective in atoming for a selective condition and form resolutions; these in given the mass in to His tain way, what the Peet Priest so beautis | the pagan, to transform the palaces of knew. In those days, and for centuries afterwards the only avenue whereby the mission cross of Catholicity could reach rie wor'd beyond the Church's pale, was that of verbal preaching. But, as the Laird of Asbottsford's ewel expressed it:

" Old times mechanged,

of art, St. Thomas alone would suffice to noble sacrifices, secured for him the prayed. The Church desires that each calumnies. In order to successfully

Side by side with the prelate, the pre-s should move; directed and guided by the infallible head of the Church, the aglow with honest faith, the month of are we to think of men, who, for their turnities of penance and mortification journal should take up its missionary been marked out for it. The Apostolate winter months and the precursor of across the Atlantic? Only the other attended in other seasons of the year; of the press begins with the commencement of the diffusion of daily and weekly literature. It is a heavenly mission; it is a sacred calling; and it is a responsible avocation. We hope sincerely, that the ideas of the Paniist founder may find supporters in every Catholic journalist Gibb, P. P. Martin, M. Nolan de Lisle, R. on this continent. In an humble way W. Shepherd, J. Y. Gilmour, J. L. Conton this continent, J. J. J. The Tree lee, J. J. Dumont, James Wilson, John WITNESS desires to walk in the footsteps of those great missionaries of the Press whose names are cherished by the Wm. Francis, Arthur Prevost, Charles Church and are household words in Lucaille. every Catholic community. For this reason have we laid aside all political proclivities and do weattempt, with what little ability we can command, to walk secretary, which was unanimously agreed the higher level of purely Catholic jourtion for sins; she has simply raised, with | nalism. The sooner the "Apostolate of the Press" is regarded as a living factor in the struggle of the age, the sooner will the lofty ideal of the immortal Hecker be realized.

THE EIGHTH OF MARCH.

The eighth of March, 1892, has come and gone; the fierce political battle that, during long weeks, has been waged in the Province of Quebec, is over and the new Government is sustained by a sweeping majority. This morning's Herald, commenting upon the election of yesterday, says: "The people have spoken. Plainly, unmistakably, decidedly and overwhelmingly, they have recorded their verdict " Never, perhaps, since Confederation was such a change known in the aspect of a Provincial Legislature. So rapidly did founder of the Paulist Order, conceived the clouds collect around the Mercier the idea of bringing more toreibly before | Government, so swift were they in formthe world the grand mission of the Cathelling into a political charricane, and so o is press. It was a fresh departure and coffeetively did it rush down upon the one in a direction where strong principles { mest potent, yet mest unscrupulous and fearless expression of them were leader, and upon the most powerful, yet much needed. To day his plans are be- unrestrainable faction, that ever held Church has deemed proper to lift off the ling followed and his "Apostolate of the sway in a country, so complete was the shoulders of her children during the evil Passe is becoming a redity through the routing of the whole organization that days of a prevailing mandy; yet she efforts of his successors. But away be supported the late Government, that we strongly culous upon all who can do so, yould the circumscrabed limits of a single because but pause in momentary bewithout injury to their here is to contain the dimension of the mission wilderment, and through the dimension of the tinue the olden custom and the transfer becoming known and its effects felt. In recent conflict hear the clarion note of the Lordon Tablet of list week appeared that mighty power, "the voice of the voluntary act of perana. But or good a very interesting letter, rom a Cataolic (People," Partizonship seems merged in Leyman, begging of all who had a pen to bine. Provincial carse: the autocratic wied and leasure to wied it, to jun in leader of the Quebec Government paid of America, and certainly not from the immitable "Instation of Carst. St. the vibratics whiles the attress while the attress while the attress and in the very bandance of his political poor infant churches in Asia and Africa. Thomassa Kempis thus in ans. "Par Recompress is making, with increasing success the cap of triumph was dashed Afrom his lies. We might quote the list "So eager was the latter when primate." Themians," "who follows we shall be! In a power a cut real above the dates works of a pample of that, as early of Poland to increase the Peter's pencel we'k in darkness, says the Latt. To of the Cacher peess, an American cone as last August, wanted Mr. Mercher's scriptures say: "Austras est," "he is the found that, like a second Tetzel, he into a fillow Carist and to hand a his experience to the control of the found that, like a second Tetzel, he into a fillow Carist and to hand a his experience to the control of the care to of the appropriate domain and in the care to of the c decomposed in a prism; it forms the sian, Austrian and Russian patiens of them may not stunded in the start case of a part of the start there is no part of the same that the same that the part of the same that the appears to exist of to which the ones off it true books, very led the Special and Legal consider rotas, ineland energies node, the Tende's on word, in a word, little having that so a constraint and that a posternal into which their machine the amengalizance or the Assets and Lia-The property of the control of the property of the same of a property of the same.

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to business and every day life once more. very different battles to fight from country's future from upon the political those in the days of St. Peter, or even horizon. Yet a more serious work is cutthe times of Peter the Heemit. Too out for the new government and its supmightiest ergine used against near the portras. Truly, with a majority of thirty most uniting patter gram that parfield, the administration need fear notha member dish against her gains, as too ling; but there is the gigantic task of re-Press of tree and calling would, and deeming the past, of building up a credit Church's votee to source over heard that has been torn down, and of facing outside the lower ways on the femous pathose fearful habilities with an empty the prelate may please, may conductive sury. It is now for the people who

LA BANQUE DU PEUPLE

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHARE-HOLDERS.

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The annual meeting of the sharehold ers of the Banque du Peuple was held vesterday afternoon in the Bunk premises, St. James street, Mr. Jacques Grenier, the president in the chair. Those present were: Hon, W. Ogilvie, Hon, D. McMillan, John Crawford, L. E. Desjardins, M.D.; W. S. Evans, J. O. Gravel, James Baylis, Louis Armstrong, E. M. Morrison, J. B. Clearibue, M. Burke, Saml, Bell, David Crawford, D. McNaughton, Jac. Grenier, G. S. Brush, Alf. Leclaire,

The President having called the meeting to order, Senator Ogilvie moved that Mr. Jacques Grenier take the chair and that Mr. J. S. Bousquet, cashier, act as

The President explained that heretofore the proceedings at the annual meeting had been conducted in both languages, but as most of those present were Engligh, and as the few French Canadians in attendance understood English very well, the proceedings would be conducted in one language only-English.

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> P. P. MARKEY, Auditors. Notan District Louis Abbishoos, 1 Montreas, March 1st, 1892.

The President's Address.

The President Gentleman You bank is a terminate of the largest the said in the mode of the director's report that it capes former ate the largestive and it sum of shower has been transferred to be made loody in ear province. We from the Profit and Less amount to the I can it in the interests of the Catholica Reserve hand, which, added to the \$25. Charach that al. hypocrisy should be uns 1000 or this year's profit, makes \$55,000 and raises the Reserve to \$480,000, equalmasked, and in the interests of our Irish (to 40 per cent, of our capital. It is not crize is that their claims to due represent customary to take money from the Profit nation and just recognition should be and Less and carry it to the Reserve, and considered." The verdict of yesterday I think some explanation is due to you. considered. The verdict of yesterday To give you an opportunity of forming proves, beyond all question, that we a repinion on the matter, I must refer to the position of the bank in 1885 when c arctry's good name, of our fellow-cours. It is stock was reduced from \$1,000,000 to trymen's inture chances in this Province, \$ 200,000. At that time the only amount standing to the credit of Profit and Loss was \$7,554.87. Unfortunately, there was nonest government and equitable laws, nothing to the credit of the Reserve fund. Out of the \$100,000 the directors have put \$200,000 to the credit of Profit and Loss, so as to provide for all had debts, and \$200,000 to the Reserve fund which makes the Profit and Loss \$207, province of the Dominion, we did so 554.87. Although we have every year from the religious more than the politialso added a sum to the Profit and Loss account; for instance, in 1886, one year day that the voice of the people is in lafter the stock was reduced, we added barmony with the sentiments then ex- \$27,357,86; in 1887, \$20,056,38; in 1888, 82,425.52 ; in 1880, \$4,644.17 ; in 1890, \$1, 239.03; in 1891, \$3,141.43; in 1892, \$2, "The field is fought and won," the 083.28. Of course, these amounts were clanger of conflict will soon have died added after all the bad debts had been away, and the province will settle down deducted. In 1886 we took up to that account \$108,660.40 for the bad debts; 4887, \$49,467.91; in 4888, \$25,296.68; 1889, But a certain calm will overspread the \$12,051; 1890, \$17,623.14; in 1891 wo whole land, for no longer will the dread | took nothing; in 1892, \$12,991.89; mak-In our day the Church has other and phantom that so long has menaced the ling a total of \$226,061.33, to which we added \$207,554.87. On the 1st Marchthe amount of the Profit and Loss account was \$12,441.21, and we considered that ail the old debts being settled we were justified in taking \$30,000 of that sum and placing it to the Reserve fund, making it equal to 40 per cent, of our capital. Now that all had debts are cleared off and our profit has more than doubled since 1885, we are justified in saying that the annual profit, it Providence guides us. will certainly provide for all bad debts. as well as for a fair dividend.

Manager's Address

Before reviewing the trade of this prevince in its various branches since the last annual meeting of the Shareholders,

I shah add only a few words supplement ary to the Annual Report of your Direct ors and to the remarks in extense of the President on the affairs of this Bank. Very little is left to me to say regarding the business of the year, but to add that your Directors have more than once felt anxious when booking at the dark prospects of general trade, to which our advane, s to the extent of nearly six million are made. You are all aware that for some time past the trade had a severe'y threatening aspect and it was necessary to set with cauti n and proceed under easy sail. Failures amongst our customers have been unmerous, and losses in volved have been pretty serious.

As the Profit and Loss account referred to by the President's remarks, reminds to the Shareholders an unfortunate period in the history of this Bank, it is, perhaps, proper to place before the meeting some comparative statements of the most important items of our business it that period with those of this year. Taking the figures in the report submitted to the Shareholders in 1885, we find in comparing it with the figures in the Balance sheet of this year that we stand remarkably well. For instance, in 1885 our circulation was \$277,359,00, and stands now \$734,854,00. Our deposits were then \$1,305,868,37, as against \$4,001,993,70 in 1892, and the amount of our loans compares with \$2,765,284,39, as against \$5,708,211.45 in 1892. As figures are positive facts, by the enormous increase apparent of our business during the last seven years, the Shareholders ought to be satisfied that this Bank has been entering on an era of prosperity, and the progress the Bank is making, we feel confident, will continue under the careful management of your President and Directors.

Our earning power is slowly and surely increasing, despite the fact that in these days competition is so keen that banking profits are not what they once were Still, as I said, our earning power is holding its own, and holding it well, too, as our gross profits last year have exce ded 30 per cent, of our capital, and we are steadily increasing a very satisfactory class of business. Although the net results obtained have not been more and, perhaps, have not realized your Directors' anticipation, we must observe, if it is any consolation to us, that in this respect other banking institutions have suffered in the same direction. However taking all in ad, the movement of progress has been well maintained during the year. Our deposits, circulation and loans to the public compare with a material increase, an amount of \$55,000 has been added to the Reserve and the profits realized have been fair.

GLNERAL REVIEW.

The trade of this province during 4891 was, upon the whole, better than at the outset the most competent observers were prepared to expect, although the year has been one or less than average business set vity. Viewed, as a whole, the year to an est we distinctly divided into the control of the property of the proper both revailing and to a less the r su ts produced. Up to mio semi-cor, consequently the first six months, terms du parist of depression, low prices and mergre profits. These but results were, nowever, to a certain extent anticipated in the carry spring by th so observant of passing events, it favor dos conditions then existing were been very proutable, but better prospects apparent, the evis of which has to the agreement year are expected.

Reviewing the argicultural industry consideration of the fact that agree for this year, we conclude as approximation of the fact that agreement year. cultural interests were in reconsidered, dely is possible that a decrease of one tory condition, owing to the bull coops in 1th rd in the production of hay has taken succession or the last three years and lance a fair movement towards the adunhe Chi ii expansion existin, theory are evancement of choose and butter factories lines of trivie. Two end is name: uncomings been noted, great interest in the Lowards the close of the year, war perfect of the breading manufested, and a so in I wands the twisted field in the provided provided from the provided from the field in the provided from the field from the fi mercular variable state of the mean assault in the prosts over my Thermodelite of the se of may gree our years, and most or unately or farmers for merely or farmers for merely years and

market as is too often the case. Although our cross have been business after never del the result of the harvest have so ineffective an influence on business. intenses through the country. We have surplus large enough that the mar of the of it should have afted the whole carry ing industry up from a state of depression into a state of prosperity, and authorgo we have been selling our products just as rapidly as we could mary them to the scaboard, a fact evidenced by the amount of our grain exports, which according to the report of the Montreal B and of Teade compare with 15,261,000 bashe List year, as against 10,061,000 in 4890. in the face of all this, the business ex pectations have not been materialized, and although Stock Exchange securities were booming at times, general trade was dull, collections from rural districts had, complaints from manufacturers down to retailers, general small profits failures numerous and a reduced volume of business everywhere; and notwith standing the large amount of money than has gone into the interior to pay for the big cross, enterprises were paralysed and industries stagnant. Such a condition of affairs following large crops and an un precedented export demand, has not only disappointed but surprised everybody. Trade was naturally expecting an era of prosperity and the full benefit of a bouncons harvest when, in its stead, a most disastrons crop of failures in every line and every district has taken place since January lust.

In looking for the causes of such a deception in business we trace first, that the crops have not been fully disposed of, and, second, that the first moneys that were sent to the interior have been devoted almost wholly to the payment of notes discounted in the banks and to the liquidation of mortgages and interest thereon that had piled up for the 1-s three or four years on the land of the farmers; and those moneys, instead of going into general trade circulation, as was anticipated, have gone in the hands of capitalists and banks, explaining therefore, the abnormal position of a pier-

the province has then, as a whole, been poor, and results disclosed by inventories have shown that very little has oven added by the commercial community to the capital of last year.

AGRICULTURE,

During last year new life seems to have been infused in this most important department of our resources, and credit must be given specially to some commercial papers who, by their judicial and constant editorials on the necessity of new developments to be brought into agriculture in order to relieve the trade, have certainly contributed much towards the be materially altered. advancement noticeable in many districts of improvements in agriculture. The production of cheese is increasing very rapidly, and the trade in 1891 has been done with profit; prices paid for it as a rule were satisfactory and farmers in this line are devoting their attention to suit the exigencies of the British market, where Canadian cheese continues to hold

its leading position.

A decided movement for an increase of production and improvement in quality is noticeable in butter, and the export demand has been good at renunerative prices. Farmers should then devote their energy in that direction, where a constant and unlimited outlet is opened for fine butter, and thus produce more in order to reap the profits offered that only

await their energy.

Experience has shown during last year that eggs could be transported to the British market with as low a percentage of breakage as from any other place from which England gets her supply from. Our Canadian eggs are admitted to be superior in quality, a fact evidenced by their price, which is always 8 to 10 cents per hundred more than is obtainable for the Irish product, and successful experiments in exporting have been made since their practical exclusion from the American market and forced farmers to Los into another market for placing the same in a large volume. Here is another opportunity offered to our farmers that will enable them to increase their revenue, for all that can be raised

can be sold at good prices.

In the cattle export, which is for the Dominion an immense source of revenue. we do not take our share. For instance, m 1891, out of a total export of 140,000 cattle and sheep, which aggregate in value nearly ten millions of dollars, our share of it was 3,500 head. But during this ear great interest has been manifested by our farmers in cattle breeding. and the number of the increase of our eattle has been considerable. Of course it will take a lew years before the benefits to be derived from it will be felt by the trade, and before we can produce enough to furnish our contingent for export, but if the movement is kept forward at that end, one may reasonably expect that shortly Montreal, our home market, which has been contributary to Outario fer its nearishment to an extent of nearly tour millions of dollars annualiy, wal be composled to purchase its suppass from the farmers of this province and thus these four millions will find meir way into the channel of our local rade and will become a great factor for its general prosperity.

the raising of hogs has also been an experiment in many districts, but owing to the high prices of grain it has not

for next year are expected. commissions year and been one of pro-

are said a good direction, and the latal aist ke or arners depending either enand a recy on hay organic crop for their living. ature of coeps in to some some rescent some size of the y disappearing, to be repeated ing to are enterto or same to be a more paymaxed culture. An agricultural pro-The ones, covering an area of first care producing land, with a population has been threexice techniques arms with so of enex a untaken, and a quarter to of any one considers and most or a provide flore, and with the unlimited British market at its back, ought to be weathy. In adapting their eniture to the wants of the local morkets first and then to the foreign markets for surplus, no fear of over production is to be had by our farmers, for an that can be produced can be sold at good prices. Then increase by all meats one production in order to add to your country; what ails us and our trade is that too little prait is derived from cul-

revenue and thus help to enrich the qu.e. A tarmer, like a merchant, a ma-muacturer or a banker, to be successful, anust not neglect hisbusiness. His whole time and devotion must be brought into He has to read and to be posted on all subjects regarding farming, so as to be continuous y in touch with the movement of progress. If you are sleepy thers are awake.

Bosiness matters are in a quiet state ist now. The state of the trade remains shout the same as heretofore-not quite satt-incrory and rather below expectation and on the whole the tone is perhaps ome what less confident in the absence of the revival, which was so generally lookd for; but a thorough analysis of the most sacient limits of the actual situation of business shows that prospects are originer and that we may have every reason to anticipate a revivial of business shortly. Most decidedly the heavy yield of the crops of last year and the large ex-ort of grain made at high prices have rely ved the farmers' budget and brought money into the country, and if the antiequations of business men have not been calized we would have to bear in mind that a large portion of the bounteous crop is still on hand and the trade did not experience the full benefit of it. Hence, with an easy money market, a large portion of the crops still on hand, minutacturers well employed with orders on hand ahead of production, large sums of money to be expended by Government and corporations—those are ands that ought to relieve the trade from

Honoring their Pustor.

its present profitless state.

On Sunday last the parishioners of the bora of money existing in the Banks and | Church of the Sacred Heart presented addresssmall demand of goods of air classes by the country trade. Money has been easy with the wealthy people. The trade of years.

Quebec, from End to End, Throws Off the Incubus of Merclerite Rule and Ruin.

The Provincial elections came off yesterday and the result in the different constituencies will be found below, the counties being arranged in their alphabetical order. In a number of counties the majorities are not large and have several polls yet to be heard from, but the general results as given below are not likely to

ARGENTEUIL.

Mr. Simpson, Conservative, has a majority of 45 over Mr. Hay, Liberal. ARTHABASKA.

Mr. Gironard, Liberal, is elected by a majority of 46 over Mr. Baril, Independ-

BELLECHASSE,

Mr. Turgeon, Liberal, has 15 majority, with three polls to hear from. Mr. Audet was the Conservative candidate. BEAUCE.

Mr. Power, Ministerialist, re-elected by ı largo majority.

BEAUHARNOIS. Mr. Plante, Ministerialist, is elected

ber, by 156 majority.

over Mr. Brisson, the late Liberal mem-

Mr. MacDonald, the late Conservative member, is re-elected by an increased majority of 202.

BERTHIER.

Mr. Allard, Conservative, is elected over Chenevert, the late Liberal candidate, by a small majority.

BONAVENTURE.

Hon, Mr. Mercier is elected by a ma jority of 353 with one place to hear from. BROME.

Mr. England, Conservative, is elected over Mr. McMillan, Liberal, by a ma-jority of 400. The Conservative majority last election was 299.

COMPTON. Hon. John Melntosh, Conservative,

elected by acclamation. CHARLEVOIX.

Mr. Morin, Liberal, has a majority of about 30 over Mr. D'Auteuil, Ministerial-CHICOUTIMI.

Mr. Petit, Ministerial, has a majority

of 200 over Mr. Cote, the late Liberal member. CHAMBLY. Hon. Mr. Taillon, Conservative, is elected by a majority of 160 over Mr. Ro-

cheleau.

CHAMPLAIN. Mr. Grenier is elected by a large majority over Mr. Trudel, Independent Con-

CHATEMEGUAY.

Mr. Greigs defeated Hon. Mr. Robidonx, the late Attorney General, by a majority of 98.

DORCHESTERA

Hon, Mr. Pelletier, one of the new Cadnet, is elected over Mr. Taschereau. Liberal, the incomplete returns giving a majority of 360.

DRUMMOND.

Cooke, Ministerialist, is elected by a majority of 8. GASPE.

Mr. Flynn defeated Mr. Carrier, the ite Liberal member, by a majority of

Mr. Villeneuve, the late Conservative member, is re-elected by a majority in the vicinity of 2000.

HUNTINGDON.

In this county the contest was very interesting on account of it being a fure-cornered right. Mr. G. W. Stepnens. Independent Liberal, is elected by a ma-

TREEVILLE.

Mr. Gosselin, Liberal, has a majority of 557 over Mr. Latond, the Independent Conservative candidate.

JACQUES CARTIER.

Mr. Descaries is elected over Hon, tive. Arthur Boyer, the Liberal candidate, by a majority of 107.

majority of 50. KAMOURASKA.

Mr. Desjardins, Conservative, elected by acclamation. LAVAL.

Mr. LeBlanc, Conservative, elected by teclamation.

L'ISLET.

Mr. Casgrain, Government candidate, has a majority of 61, with three polis to near from.

Mr. Baker, Conservative, is elected by a majority of about 300 over Mr. Oliver Liberal, and Martineau, Independent.

Mr. Laliberte, Liberal, has a majority of 150 over Mr. Lord, Conservative.

LAKE ST. JOHN. Mr. Girard, Ministerial, has a majority

of 127 over Mr. Marcotte, the Liberal.

Mr. Doyon, Conservative, defeated Hon. Mr. Duhamel, a member of the late Cabinet, by a majority of 200. L'ASSOMPTION.

This county elected Marion, Minister alist, by a majority of 274. MISSISQUOL

Mr. Spencer, Conservative, has a majority of 200.

MONTMORENCY.

Hon, T. C. Casgrain, one of the new ministers, is elected by a majority of about 200, defeating Hon, Mr. Langelier, one of the late cabinet ministers. MONTMAGNY.

Mr. Bernatchez, the old Liberal memer, is returned by a majority of 200 over Mr. Vallee. MEGANTIC.

Mr. King, Conservative, is elected by a majority of over 200.

MASKINONGE. Mr. Caron, Liberal, has a majority of by acclamation.

THE ELECTIONS.

RESTORES GRAY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL COLOR STRENGTHENS AND BEAUTIFYS THE HAIR CURES DANDRUFF AND ITCHING OF THE SCALP. KEEPS THE HAIR MOIST AND THE HEAD COOL IS NOT A DYE, BUT RESTORES THE HAIR NATURALLY

IS A DELIGHTFUL DRESSING FOR LADIES HAIR RECOMMENDS ITSELF, ONE TRIAL IS CONVINCING IS THE BEST HAIR PREPARATION IN THE MARKET. IMMEDIATELY ARRESTS THE FALLING OF HAIR.

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PRINCIPAL LABORATORY, Rue VIVIEINE, ROUEN, France.

26 over Mr. Lessard, the late Conservative member.

MATANE

Mr. Flynn, Conservative, has 104 to hear from. majority, with three poles to hear from.

Mr. Mangan, Conservative, elected by acciamation.

MONTREAL NO. 1. Mr. Martineau, Conservative, is elected by a majority of 455 over Mr. Beland, the Liberal.

Independent Labor candidate and the late member.

MONTREAL NO. 2. Mr. Auge, Conservative, is elected by majority of 152 over Mr. Brunet, the

late member.

MONTREAL NO. 3. Mr. Parizeau, Conservative, is elected by a majority of 177 over Mr. Rainville, the late Liberal member.

MONTREAL NO. 4.

Mr. A.W. Morris, Conservative, elected returns: by a majority of 1044 over R.S. Weir, Liberal.

MONTREAL NO. 5.

Hon, J. S. Hall, Conservative, is elected by a majority of 2203 over Col. Bond,

MONTREAL NO. 6.

Mr. P. Kennedy, Conservative, elected by a majority of 448 over Hon. James McShane, the late member. NAPIERVILLE.

Mr. Ste. Marie, Independent Libera', has a majority of 182 over Mr. David. NICOLUT.

Hon. Mr. Beaubien, one of the new Conservative Cabinet, elected by accis-

Mr. Tefreau, Conservative, is elected by a majority of 400 over Mr. Rochon, the late Liberal member.

POSTIAC. Latest returns give Mr. Gillies, Liberal, a majority of 160 over Mr. Poupore, Conservative, with eight polls to hear from.

PORTNEUF. This constituency has elected Mr Tessier, Conservative, by a small incomplete majority over Mr. Stafford, Liber-

Hon, Mr. Shehyn, late Provincial Treasurer, is re-elected by a majority of

QUEBEC WEST. Mr. Carbray, Conservative, elected by

acciamation. QUEEDO COUNTY.

Mr. Fitzpatrick, Independent Liberal. elected by acciamation. QUEBUC CESTRE.

Mr. Chateauvert, Conservative, has defeated by a majority of 147, Dr. Rinfret, RIMOUSKI.

Mr. Tessier, Liberal, is elected by a majority of 58 over Mr. Tache, Conserva-

This is one of the counties lest by the Mr. Tellier, Ministerialise, is elected by Cover Mr. Prouix by a majority of 376.

ROUVILLE. Mr. Girard, Liberal, is elected by 30 majority over Mr. Gigault, Conservative.

RICHMOND. Mr. Bedard, the o'd Conservative member, was re-elected by a majority of 161.

Mr. Savaria, Conservative, is elected by 5 majority over Dr. DeGresbois the late

Liberal member. SHERBROOKE.

Messrs, Panneton and Robertson ran as Conservatives and Mr. Roderick as the Liberal, Panneton is elected by a majority of 18 over Mr. Robertson. SOULANGES.

Mr. Bourbonnais, Liberal, is elected by majority of 45 over Messrs. Duckett and Doucette, Ministerial candidates.

ST. HYACINTHE.

Mr. Cartier, Conservative, is elected over Mr. Desmarais, the late Liberal member, by a majority of about 50. ST. JOHNS.

Hon. Mr. Marchand, Liberal, is reelected over Mr. Molleur by a majority

ST. MAURICE. Mr. Duplessis, Conservative, elected by

acclamation. ST. SAUVEUR. Mr. Parent, Liberal, elected by acclamation.

STANSTEAD. Mr. Hackett, Conservative, defeated Mr. Trenholm, the late member, by a good majority.

THREE RIVERS. Mr. Normand, Conservative, is elected by a good majority over Mr. Cooke. TERREBONNE.

Hon. Mr. Nantel, Conservative, elected by acclamation. TWO MOUNTAINS. Mr. Beauchamp, Conservative, elected

TEMISCOUATA. Mr. Rioux. Conservative, is elected by a majority of 121, with a few small places

VERCHERFS. Mr. Lussier, Independent Liberal, is dected over Mr. Ducharme, Conservative, by a majority of 50.

VAUDREUIL. Mr. Cholette, the Conservative, is elected by 76 majority over Dr. Lalonde,

WOLFE. Mr. Chicoyne, Conservative, is said to be elected by 100 majority.

Mr. Gladu, Liberal, is elected by a majority of 350.

The SUMMARY.

The following shows the strength of the two parties according to the latest

GOVERNMENT. ArgenteuilSimpson BagetMeDomald Beauce Poirter BeauliarnoisPlante Berthier.....Allard Brome....England Chambly Taillon Champlain Grenier Chateauguay Greig Chicoutimi Petit Compton......McIntosh Dorchester Pelletier
Drummond Cooke
Gaspe Flynn Hochelaga Vileneuve Jacques Certier Descarries Joli Company Pellier Kan Ska Desjardins - dim......Girard Lapratue Doyon L'Assomption Marion Laval Leblanc LevisBaker L'Islet......Casgrain Motane Flynn Megantic King Missisquoi......Spencer MentealmMangan

No. 6............Kennedy Nicolet..... Beaubien Ortawa Tetre mlt Portneuf Statiord quebec, CentreChate myert RichebenLaConture Richmond.....Bedard Shelford.Savaria St. Maurice...... Duplessis Temiscoanta Rionx
Terretonne Nuttel
Three Rivers Normand
Two Mountains Beauchamp

Vandreuil.....Cholette Wolfe......Chicoyne INDEPENDENT LIBERALS. Quebec County......Fitzpatrick Huntingdon.....Stephens Napierreville...... Ste. Marie

Vercheres.....Lausier opposition. Arthabaska Gironard Bellechasse.....Turgeon

Bonaventure.....Mercier Charlevoix..... Morin Iberville.....Gosselin Lotbiniere.....Laliberte Maskinonge.....Caron MontmagnyBernatchez Rimouski.....Tessier RouvilleGırard SoulangesBourbonnais St. JohnsMarchand St. SauveurParent Yamaska.....Gladu

This shows 53 straight supporters of the de Boucherville Government; four Independent Liberals, two of whom, Messrs. Ste. Marie and Stephen-, have promised a fair support to the de Boucherville Government, and sixteen Mercerites, two of whom, Messrs, Marchand and Gillies, have repudiated the ex-Premier in their campaign to a greater or less degree.

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LA BANQUE DU PEUPLE.

We publish, this week, the yearly report of the Directors of La Banque du Peuple. It is pleasant to find that in our great commercial centre, the bank-ing institutions are in such a flourishing condition, and it tells well for the coun-try in general, and for the management of the People's Bank in particular, that the Board should be so well satisfied with the annual statement and report presented this year. It is encouraging not only to that large institution uself, but also to all who look forward with hope to the financial status of Canada. No better test of a nation's prosperity can be had than the solidity of its banks and the perfection of its banking system. To that encouraging prespect La Banque du Peuple adds, this year, its very influential charges.

The Leo Club.

In the Armory Hall, from 4 till 6 p.m. on St. Patrick's Day the members of the Lee Club will present an Irish Minstrel show. The very best talent has been secured for the occasion. Mr. R. B. Milloy has charge of the management. Those who cannot attend an evening concert will be able to have one in the afternoon. Songs, dances, recitations,&c., will enliven the entertainment. Tickets are only 10e and 25c. Any persons anxious to secure good seats would do well to procure tickets as soon as possible from Rev. Father James Callaghan, of

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TWIXT CUP AND LIP.

44 I say," said a fox to a rabbit one day—
Tis a story they often relate in the south—
"You shall be, Mr. Rabbit, ere susset, my And he threatened him flercely with wide

The rabbit set off at the top of his speed, Resolving by flight to get out of the scrape, But hotly pursued, soon discovered the need Of adopting a trick to effect his escape.

So he ran to well-curb which chanced to be nigh, A windlass that two spacious buckets pos-sessed. sessed,
And leaping in one-both were empty and
dryVery quick at the bottom found safety and
rest.

As one of the buckets thus suddenly fell,
The other and lighter rose equally fast,
And when Reynard arrived at the top of the well. He thought to himself, "I've got you at last!" " My friend, why didn't you take them both

with you?" Said the fox, as he bowed to the one that now swung So high and inviting. "This nonsense we'll And into the bucket exulting he sprung.

You see his mistake, for his heavier weight. To the surface the rabbit full speedily drew. Who said while ascending, "Life's changes are great— Now up and now down! Mr. Reynard, adieu!"

Then off hopped the rabbit, and lived, I sup pose, Esteemed by his friends to a happy old age. White the fox, when the day came at last to a

Was caught by a farmer and put in eage.

Now all of this proves what has often been said COf the slips that occur 'twixt the 41p and the cup'.
So if up do not boast—there are hazards ahead;
If down don't lose courage—you soon may be

-P. B. Strong, in Wide Awake.

AFTER WEARY YEARS.

By Most Rev. CORNELIUS O'BRIEN, D.D. Architektop of Halifax

CHAPTER VII.-Continued.

"Not quite so bad as that," grow,ed Minos: "but a traitor so ke to leave our ranks. He is watched; to-night I extee they will bring him hither: you know what follows."

"Yes; death slow and painfu'; death protonged till every nerve and tion quivers with spasms of untold agony death that will slowly ear into the marrow of the traitor's bones, and make him suffer a thousand deaths in every melechis vite frame." The veice and look of Capodiavolo as he jerked forth these words were a grand masterpiece of diabolical acting. The denoting demos-shot a shower of sparks from its evieyes that served to make the picture tinished.

"Whals he? and what has he do no he then demonded.

"Young Marini, who was initiated times months ago; he avoids us at the streets, and he has been seen frequently. the churches. As yet I do not make how much he has d'se' sed, but alter to night his torque will be still enough." " Have you taken precessions in a

capture? "Yes, and I expect my men ever,

minute." They sat in silence for some time brooding over their fancied wrong. Herwere these men, traiters to their God, to their religion, to their king; trait as to the young and unwary; traitors to the liberty and dignity of man, growing furious over the fact that one when, loyalty, was now endeavoring to hee-

the entrance of Mars and his companier were again heard, and three ruthancy looking persons entered dragging a fourth. This latter was handcuifed and gagged. He was a young man of about twenty seven, well tormed, and respectably dressed. There was an appearance one the three was and brought Marun of quiet courage and latent strength in and peor Cocco, who was almost dead his histrons eyes that gave a noble expression to his face. The gag was removed from his mouth, and his bands were set free; in the Den he was completely in their power.

was a Russian serf.

Capodiavologiared tiercely on him, and thorn crewned head of the Sayron. Marini met his gaze without any sign of Having that the prisoners together, the to disregard the threats of Capadiavolo, days during her short historical life, the fear. Cecco was called from his dark soldiers with drawn swords and pistels corner, and Capodiavelo addressing hun, in hand quickly left the plotters' den.

said:
"You see that man; he is a traitor, Like you he swere to obey us, and to remain true to our society. He has broken his outh, and tried to escape. But the arms of our Society are long ; our means of reaching traitors many. Here he is now in our power, just as any other fals brother will surely be. Take a warning by his example: you shall see how we

pressed fury of Capodiavelo glating in the stream of terman beings who daily his eyes; he felt that neight but the roll on to the great ocean of eternity. blood of the unfortunate Marini could but it is on accessing at the people we sate his vergeance. Fear held him power may meet the result. It is an Apraguorn erless. Marini appeared caim, and manifying; the sun as mounting slewly ver fested no fears. His breath came and went quickly; his nestrals slightly quivered, his lips were firm-set, and his eyes ready his beams are inden with a genea rested on Minos and Capodiavolo with warmth that causes buds to burst open. an untlinching gaze. "Why have I been leaves to expand, and spring flowers to dragged hither?" he at length said: "doom in their resh lovetness. Serven-

To be tortured, to be pained, to be puto death by inches," snarked Capodiavo o. "You are a traitor, and you know a trait- Mark Autony's statue, sweep the streets or's doom. You invoked it on yourself in this very spot, and soon you will find it settling around you."

and that was when deceived by the fine thing when even the lowest stratum of words of you fellow," pointing to Bacchus. requires my life, I am ready to lay it emobling influence around the crades

and has been pardoned, I hope."

"What a preacher, to be sure! Perhaps you have come here to try to convert us! Would you like us to go to confession. Friar Marine?" tauntingly said Capodiavolo.

"Although I know my words will not produce any effect on your sin-seared soul, I will say this much to you," sol-emity said Marini, "that a day will come when you will wish that you had gone to confession regularly. A day will come when you will know that you are about to be plunged into the everlasting punishment of heli, but on which your hapless soul will still cling to the demon that guided it so long, and which will soon bear it off to eternal woe. An outraged sinners, for He is eternal and can wait, but His day of stern retribution will surely come."

" Idiot! " roared Capodiavolo, who began to tremble, as bad men often do-aye, even as the devils, who "belive and tremble"; "but I wil give you one chance for your worthless life. Here, trample upon that cross, and curse the Pope and Church" saying this, he threw down at the feet of Marini a small cinci-

(x which he had taken out of a drawer.) Marini stooped reverently, picked up the crucifix and, pressing it to his lips, said: "O Jesus, my God and my Saviour, pardon my sins; have mercy on me.".

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with these crimes. Seeing himself tris [phe congron. That one should meet tated in this, he turned to Mines, says plings soft gods on the hesses around

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CHAPTER VIII.

IN THE BARRADIS.

studied at an early Lour in the horning, a grassy knoll, having just finished will afford much quiet enjoyment. It is not that they present the trim aspect of Peppe, said the voice of Lorenzo, voe the Parisian bondevers, along which were out early this morning; perious smally trees stretch out fautastic snadows, you were sant out all night." and down whose guttors a bubbling ill Poor Cecco trembled; he saw the sup | runs quackly off, an expressive image | f the house-tops and peering abelially down on the wed-payed streets. Alldoom in their tresh loverness. Scaven-gers, around whose persons fattered garments hong with the grace of a toga on [with a bandle of twigs bound to the end of a long pole. Poetry and arture in [their every posture; grace and beauty I was a traiter once," began Marini, in their every movement. It is a great society can appreciate and enjoy art an "I joined your cursed society. I did not then know its real object; still, I know grand old churches of Rome have enough to have prevented me from taking a secret outh. In that I sinned, and it in atonement for my offence God over the whole city, and throw an of the lowliest workman. Watch those scavengers: they do not use their to talk thus. You have been to contest brooms with that duil, inartistic sweep of their London follow-graftsman, our work

as many an artist tain would copy, threatened my life." Doubtless they are slower at their work that? Is not the retining influence of dogrushed at you. I was near; I snapped their manner more descrable than gold? the gun, but somehow it missed fire; mante or any one of their great country-men had been in a burry, where would "That was just as good," began Mortowering dome?

Creaking dust earts, drawn by a degraded-looking species of oxen known as huttati, lumber along. It would be an interesting study for a veterinarian to watch the habits of these hopeless looking cattle. Domestic economy might be greatly benefited by his investigations. June to celebrate the eighteenth century We give it as our opinion, founded on a God may bear patintly for a time with fair experience, that these creatures never cat: we have seen them at early morn, beneath the mid-day sun, and when the shades of night were stealing over the earth like the shadow of death entering a sick-room, and never did we find the smallest trace of food near them. They will have great blocks of marble; then, while the drivers are at likely; those fellows respect the devil meals, they will stand yoked together, with that patient, hopeless look sometimes seen on the faces of an ill-assorted learn, they fear to make any disturbcouple. Once we saw a tough old fellow ance during that time, lest foreign gov-licking up some marble-dust near the cruments should interfere." rnins of the Tem; le of Peace; unless they live on that, they do not cut at all.

Bakers are hurrying along, carrying on "Wil, yest do as I ask i." questioned their shoulders great baskets of bread. Capodiavole, "Never, never not for a stern amazons, brown and battered as thousand fives," answered Marini. Now the steams of the Colosseum, saunter the object of Capodiavole was not to past, bearing pails filled with diving every trace of poison from the blood. smalls, which they announce for sale in a of Marini; but a diabolical hate suggests cracked voice, not unlike the sound of to him this scheme, so that he might emitted by a broken reed instrument. make him lose his soul as well as his The trog merchant, bluff and burly, calls body. Capediaco o to beyed in an averaging forth his wares in a dep bass voice. A ging God, although ne outraged telem; he clear tenor amounts still the vendor of knew that one mean, sin was sufficient [Aque A test, a mineral water precurable to send a said to nell, if it died guilty of last far from R one, is passing. At every

it. Hence, he had hoped to induce come rome meets a drawe of goats kept in Marini to be spherice variet and less or ferly a goatherd. At first sight it charies, and then to cut him off adent species one's mawhat to account for this. Affect to this, we correctly address?

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bring him to the flen. parties that a liwas not right, he at once 'hour, informed Lorenza and Morgan. They, Prof. Schiaparelli, who has been years taking with them Peppe and two police contesting data concerning that uncanny officers, tolinwed the ruthans who were event, is now inclined to refer the cause and supplied Marini, and rushed into the pro-the total eclipse of October 6, 1241. Den to his rescue. Since that time Kepler tells us, his authority being Gem-Marini had joired the Zonayes, and had ma, that there was a sun darkening in become a fast friend of his deliverers. [1517, which lasted for three days, April and to escape with the rest of the His captors were condemned to the gas-22-25, which finally ended by the sun "Corneil," Marini, seeing himself safe, by Corne against whom there was no "congregative to be sufficient with blood of eys: Ceces, against whom there was no "appearing to be suffused with blood to threw down the marrie arm, and, taking | charge, was set tree, and cautioned to j that degree that stars were visible at avoid the members of the secret society. moon day." As we shall see, his soul was too craven! although he leatined the immons object of his designs.

Castel, entered the enclosure. He wasked The streets of Rome, it properly towards two persons who were scated on BRIGHT WORDS FOR HOME CIRCLES. pelishing their accontrements.

"Office much tear of chat," Jaughed Popper "this is not the place, my young master, where one can foam at liberty. When we were out on the hit sot Marino. I could pick up my old gun, call my dog. an ego my ways without asking permis-I som of aby one. No fear, then, of a cour-martial even if I remained away ad night. But here one must wait until such an nour, an i return at such an hour, teat it makes one tee like a slave."

This last sentence contains the reason d'un Itanian's disake to a soldier's life; it is not cowardice; it is not a dread of a tigue, but it is an unwall nguess to be restricted and hampered by rules of unbending severity.

"I don't pity you, Peppe," said Lorenzo; "I wanted you to remain at home and to take care or rathe. Had you taken my advice, you could still snap your old gan every hour of the day. Do you

Peppe?"
"Ah! Master Lorenzo, you may buigh at my fondings for it, but one maturally II hath sweet taste and rosy hue. oves that which has he jed to save at put let the world wag well; your skies seved lite. At saved your lite once."

of the lowllest working. The foll!" sine red Capodiavolo, "fool, talk thus. You have been to contest on lately."

"Thank God, I have," quietly replied the excited, irregular wave of their Dule the excited, irregular wave of their Dule to be beautiful to be beautiful. I always attended as I to be beautiful. I always attended to the contest working the same their working fate smile kindly-wise. And the misstage friends disguise:

"Well, I must say that this is news, And enemissteign friends disguise:

Pepper: do you hear that Morgan, "said the misstage fate of your hear that Morgan," said the misstage fate of your hear that Morgan, "said the misstage fate of your hear that Morgan," said the misstage fate of your hear that Morgan, "said the misstage fate of your hear that Morgan," said the misstage fate of your hear that Morgan, and you of Pepper: do you hear that Morgan, and you of Pepper: do you hear that Morgan, and you of Pepper: do you hear that Morgan, and you of Pepper: do you hear that Morgan, and you of Pepper: do you hear that Morgan, and you of Pepper: do you hear that Morgan, and you of Pepper: do you hear that Morgan, and the pepper is a supper fate of your hear that Morgan, and you of Pepper: do you hear that Morgan, and the pepper is a supper fate of your hear that Morgan, and the pepper is a supper fate of your hear that Morgan, and you of Pepper: do you hear that Morgan, and the pepper is a supper fate of your hear that Morgan, and you of Pepper is a your hear that Morgan, and you of Pepper: do you hear that Morgan, and you of Pepper is a your hear that Morgan, and you of Pepper is a your hear that Morgan Marini; "had I always attended as I lin breathen: no, but as they hum an birds, and gave it as my opinion that his

should have done, I would not have taken air from R Trovators they make it gently gun never once struck fire; but it seems the infamous oath. But that is past, describe lines of beauty and grace, such I was mistaken. It shot something that I was mistaken. It shot something that

"I did not say that, Master Lorenzo; than most other people; but what of but once when you were small an angry If Raphael, or Michel-Angelo, or Bra then I ran at the dog, and knocked him

be our art treasures in oil, or stone, or gan, "as it you had sent a thousand shat through his brains; but what news did you hear?"

" Not much, Mr. Morgan; it is pretty certain that Capodiavolo is still in Rome, bishops and others who will be here next of St. Peter, it is not likely that they will make any movement until after that

time. This much I have picked up."
"Why will they keep quiet until after
that celebration?" questioned Morgan. Is it out of respect to St. Peter ?"

"Oibo! (a favorite exclamation with Peppe, having the force of our English— the mischief, no)—Oibo, Mr. Morgan, not more than any one else; at least, they obey him better. But, from what I can (To be continued.)

[This story can be had in book form from J. Murphy & Co., Baltimore, or Knowle's book store, Halifax, N.S.]

The Earth's Dark Days.

The earliest mention of the phenomena known as the dark days appears to be in the year 44 B.C., about the time of the death of Julius Cosar, when we read in Partaren and Dio Cassius that the sun was paier than usual for a whole year. The great darkness which fasted two whole days overall. Europe, appears to have preceded the great earthquake of Xicomodia, which occurred August 22, A.D., 358. Two years later in all the castern provinces of the Roman Empire

there was a "dark day," which was so cark as to make stars visible at noonday. From farther descriptions one might consider this the result of a total eclipse; but astronomers say that neither the coupse of March 4, 360, nor that of August 25, of the same year, was visible in the countries mentioned. During A, trie's stege of Rome, 40 and 410 AA), there were several days "as dark as the laught which proceed and ion wedthern? In 558, 567, and 628 we find mention of Ladder in Wiles at Surely for a local, and partials and diminished surnight, as the second begans to milk nor as a According to Schmarrer, "the sun dark-tunnity activals over the partial of a partial or a factor of an all arming manner on August . Dr. 755, without there being the wast

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have sworn away their individual aberty have sworn away their individual aberty by joining secret societies of any but the marble arm was already poise in whatsoever are the very enes to part the air, and it tell on the number of restaurant, he made nimed agreeable to make sail over this country for about most about freedom, they the fusely state of restaurant to the pares the defined pickers.

Laborer hadd in a viter bendage than ever on the ground. A need shout was now A one of these pares he overhead time attributed the darkness of 1241 to Minos giving directions to his three for Cont's displeasure over the result of the owers to seize young Marini, and to battle of Leignitz, the sun being so obscure as to make it necessary to keep Suspecting from the appearance of the clamps burning until after the ninth

America has experienced several dud most memorable being that of May 19 1780, when the darkness was so great Peppe waited briskly along when he that aff the people of New England, with neared the bridge of San Angelo, and, the exception of a sturdy tew, were tersainting the sentiael at the gate of the rided almost to the verge of distraction

Be comforted, And like a cheeralf traveler take the road, Singing beside the hedge. What if the becal Be hitter in the inn, and thou inshod. To meet the flints! At least it may be said, eause the way is short, I thank thee, God?" - Mrs. Browning.

There is seldom a line of glory written upon the certic's tace but a time of suffering rous paralle with it; and they that read the distrous syllables of one and stop not to decipier the worn inscription of the other, get the lesser half of the Jesson earth has to give.

We shall each stand alone and apart before "the great white throat" when the books are opened; and as Christ died for each one of us completely as if He had no one else to die tor, so we shall be judged each by himself, as if he were the only one to be julged.—Futher Faher.

The greater number of men are moved to a desire of heaven more by example than by words,

-8t. Gregory,

when face doth frown and friends be tow;
and every hour of the day. Dayon
often weep for the loss of your gun;
Pepper?"

"Ah! Master Lorenzo, you may laugh
That she doth frown and friends be tow;
When skies be black instead of blue;
Then bid remembrance—bricksy skiew—
Come sup a stonp of with you.

That she doth brew.

Be blue as are a wench's eyes; Let trowning fate smile kindly-wise,



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To birds that fiy, and every creeping thing;
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Before the trees should how in sweet accord—
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care. All sights, all se unds invite the soul to prayer. Thank God for trees! When spring-time comes, it is a joy to see New life, new hope in every living tree— The life that thrills Shows everywhere among the wooded hills; And every where among the budding trees, Life daily shows some pleasing mysteries. Thank God for trees!

In summer days how grateful is the shade Of thick-leaved trees in tangled forest glade;
And growing free
In field or lane, what beauty in a tree!
And through the valleys, what a joy to trace
These summer trees all robbed in matchless grace!

grace! Thank God for trees! When autumn comes—Ah! then it is, one sees
The matchless glory of earth's myriad trees—
They burn, they glow
With every color earth or heaven may know;
Vid with their fruits, in ever pienteous store,
They fill our baskets till we want no more.
Thank God for trees!

In wintry days, when the cold winds come down,

down.
And wander wild three grove and field and town.
Then-listening—
What anthems wild the trees exultant sing!
Now high, now low—as minstress old they

stand, And all with music all the frozen land, Thank God for trees! Not vain, not vain is homoge paid to trees God tashroned them not rudest sense to please;
Eat made them all For wisest purpose, either great or small. On all the hills, in all the valleys low, The glad earth welcomes all the trees that grow.

Thank God for trees!

Pact and painter -lo! among the trees They walk clate; books have no charms like these; With carnest eyes,

To them all is a glad surprise.
Poems and pictures, as the light and air,
Among the trees are present everywhere.
Thank (fod for trees)

Indica in County, N.Y. -I. E. Sherman,

Egg Statistics.

M. Lemoltone, the chief authority upon poultry matters in brance has made a number of experiments in order to show the average weight of the egg of many of the different breeds, and he comes to the conclusion that the largest egg is land by the French howl known as the Black La Bresse, followed by the Creve Co or and one or two other French varieties. In this gratheman's list are six or seven Varieties common to this country, the duding the Game, Porking, and Cochin; but the layers of the jargest eggs—such as the Minorea and the Semishe-ane amitted. Mr. Ferguson, a wriver of torty years ago, estimated the eggs of the Sporish at 2 ozs, which would place it pretically at the top of the list. Data respecting the erg is not very common, nor is a very great deal known about it; but a few words showing the results of many experiments which had been in de in a most reliable in caser with afterd valuable information. The specter gray, you'll the erg, the shells be fill large, a territories, reconstruction of a number of 1 section, the construction of the list, that of winters he deges we engine leaf. It is a construction of the leaf of the construction of the large statements. that the largest egg is laid by the French

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Most pariners, the resident beast a ten heres, encouneach for their covercons timplion. There are example year, who consider the recharacteristic free, and endenvor to meet the cover to be same care as is expended on other one or make. This is all the more stagened to be he could growing demand for good bester, when to one demand home presents a firly of a construction of the month above presents a firly of the hereofold. Here are some help in he has from the Pholadelphia Farm Journal.

So cal mee, an odly lengthy sows, with well proportioned beetles, if they are to be breaffor spring page the animal that shows a lendency to he make a six any age, and one having a goodenest in non-and good bone, is also to be desired. While the sow is important, the bone is still more to be sended for points. He must have good qualities if the pigs are to be depended on. He may, however, be shorter in body Have the pigs for vo in March and April, and he ready to give chem good care.

No animal more enjoys back scratching or grooming than the pig, and what animals enjoy enduries to their growth. If you can't spend time to use an old how or stiff broom on each animal daily, arrange a place where the pigs am into themselves. No simpler device is superior to a rough pole cut in the woods and fastened at one end of the floor and at the other tongots four reck high. Here all sizes can into Next to the trough it is the favorite place. these is the same care as is expended on

to a jots four feet high. Here all sizes can rub. Next to the trough it is the favorite place.

Do the strong animals rob tho weaker ones and so keep them back? Don't let the strong ones cram too rapidly nor crowd the punyones at teeding time. Stout strips of oak thrown across the trough and held there by screws and stap from will do good service. A lew hard cobies kept in the trough will make them on more slowly. Where but two or three hogs kept the results of robbing are not noteable, but in large lots the loss is very conside able. A loadof woods soil thrown in the sty once a month will do n uch toward keeping the swine well and contented. It free zes but little, being solight and under trees and leaves and is nearly aways available. The roots and ints and rotten wood just suit hogs in winter when they cannot have their usual run and need varlety. Throw in a chunk of charcoal every day also, It is agreat thing to keep digestion good.

The pig ought to be a prominent factor in the winter dany hustness. The maker of butter or cheese can just as well keep two as twenty brood sows and get two litters yearly to sell at \$x or eight weeks. In this way a large pay may be got for the skimmilk or whey, and beight foods will make the farm richer for the covs.

The hog is a good friend to the farmer who

cows.

The hog is a good friend to the farmer who desires to make his farm richer and at the same time ger a good tiving. The cow is not the only machine on the nam. Successful farming is the economy of ah forces,

COMMERCIAL.

FLOUR, GRAIN, &c.

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Flour.—Advices from the west report that sales have been made by mitters for the English mades in the per sack advance over those of two weeks ago, straight rollers being the grade principally dealt in, although everal lots of two weeks ago, straight rollers being the grade principally dealt in, although everal lots of two westendhard question is still unsettled, and Cory week mow in the present state of affairs the another specified in the sales of American the replacement of so much Canadian flour by American, in their sales of American Straight rollers being reported to shipment from this part at opening of cavigation. The English market is medianged; but there are more entharted is medianged; but there are more in made at \$1.60 to \$1.70 has and hibb, lots. There made at \$1.60 to \$1.70 has and hibb, lots. There have also been sales of city strong bakers at \$1.00, although it is said that \$5 is now asked.

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City Strong Bakers. \$4.90 @ 0.00
Manitoba Bakers. \$4.50 @ 4.75
Catment.—Round lots of granulated and rolled onts are quoted at \$3.95 to \$4.00 per bbl. and \$1.85 to \$2.00 in bags. Standard is offered at \$3.85 to \$3.00 in round quantities and \$1.85 to \$1.90 in bags. To the above prices \$c\$ to 15c may be added for jobbling lots. Split peas are quoted at \$3.60 to \$3.75 per barrels.

Mill Feed.—Sides are reported at \$15.00 to

Mill Feed.—Sales are reported at \$15.00 to \$15.50. Shorts \$16.00 to \$16.50, and Moulie \$21 to \$21 per ton as to grade.

to \$24 per ton as to grade.

Whent.—There is no business reported on spot, but in New York it is understood that business in Manltoba regular wheat has been done at Sc for No. 1, 77c for No. 2, and 67c for No. 3, which is equal to \$3c for No. 1, 71c to 72c for No. 2, and 61c to 62c for No. 3. Feed wheat is quoted here at \$8c to 50c. No. 2 Manltoba hard has been sold at \$1.01 North Bay, and is quoted here at \$1.02 to \$1.03.

Corn.—Is mosted at \$6c to 50c for car lots of

Corn.—Is quoted at 60c to 61c for car lots of Chicago No. 2 mixed. Peas.—In this market they are steady at 74c to 75c in store, holders asking 8kc per 66 lbs. affout for May shipment.

Onts.—Sales are reported of No. 2 white at 33c to 34c per 34 lbs., and mixed at 32c. Rejected onts have sold at 39c per 34 lbs. It is said there are large quantities of onts held in the country. Sales of 20,000 bushels are reported in the West at 39c to 39jc per 34 lbs.

Berliev—Sales of carlocia affects.

Barley.—Sales of carloads of feed at 42]c. As regards malting barley, there is scarcely any No. 1 offering, although qualities between No. 1 and No. 2 are pientiful. The best qualites Ontario malting barley are quoted at 63c to 65c, and other grades runge from 55c to 60c.

Rye—Sales have been made in the West for shipment to the Continent at equal to 90c here, and we quote 90c to 92c.

Buckwhent.—Sales have transpired in the country at 48c to 4%c f. o. b., but it is difficult to get over 51c to 52c here. Malt.-The market remains at 70c to 80c as

Secols.—Farmers are bringing in their timothy, and realizing \$1.90 to \$2.00, and we quote on smaller lots \$2.05 to \$2.00 per bushel. American Timothy is quoted at \$1.85 to \$1.90. Red clover \$5.50 to \$6.00; alsike, \$6.00 to \$6.50 per bushel.

PROVISIONS.

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Pork, Lard, etc.—There have been sales of Camada short cut mess pork at \$16 50 in good sized tots, and there have also been as many transactions at \$17 00, but for a finer brand, single barrels having tetched more money. The sale is reported of a round tot of Chicago mess pork for Eastern shipment on pt., but it is said to be equal to about \$15.25 here. Special brands of Chicago pork are difficult to get, mess pork being the principal American product dealt in. In lard there have been sales of good sized quantities of compound at \$4 42! to \$1 15, and a round lot was reported sold at \$1.46. There is some old damaged hard offering at very low figures.—The last sales of car lots re-

Dressed Hogs.—The last sales of car lots reported to us were at \$6.40 to \$6.50 per 100 lbs.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

Butter.—The supplies of dairy butter are down to a low ctb, and lower port buyers have been picking up all the lots they could seem at 17c to 18c. A lot of sutubs of nice fresh stock was sold at 22c. The few fine packages of Eastern Townships to be had are bringing 20c with a cent or so more for anything extra, but all the choice grades have disappeared.

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Roll Butter—At 17c to 18c in tubs, barrels and cases, and 19c to 21c has been obtained for small baskets.

Choose—The last sales consisted of 2,000 hoxes of colored goods at prices ranging from high to 11 c, the quality being of mottled, and some of it was several grades below fixest.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

COUNTRY PROPERTY.

Figure — Sales of round lobs of limed at 13e and single-cases at 15e to 14e. The offering of damaged dock referred to is still hurring trade and stopping sales. One lot was offered at 19e, but as it was a d to be half cooked it was refused. As regards fresh eggs, one dealer said both he expected a car of American at the beginning of the week, but it has not arrived yet. St. Lotts eggs were offered firms here yesterday at 15e, which would cost 17e hald down here. Canadian tresh have sole at 2 w. 15e and 2 w. 25e and 2 w. 25e and 2 w. 25e and Ecans - We quote; common, \$1.19 to \$1.15; and to enouge, \$1.29 to \$1.39.

car lots. Or course trezen stock have been worked off at a good deaf less money, while to the jobbing trade higher praces have ruled.

Evaporation Fruit —Sales of Apples being reported setting reported as to see per ib. Dried apples in ibis and bags at rather slow sub, and are quoted at 1/e to 5/e per ib, as to quantity and quality, Evaporated peaches are quoted at 12/e per ib, in 25 th boxes.

10.25 to boxes.

Oranges.—The principal enquiry is for Fioridas which have said during the week at \$3.00 to \$3.50 per box for brights, and \$2.50 to \$3.25 for russets, as to quantity and quality. Valencias in cases which used to be the favorite fruit here, now take second rank, and are selling rather showly at \$4.00 to \$4.25 per case of 744, and at \$3.50 to \$3.25 to rease of 120. A few Palermo oranges are offering with businessal \$2.00 to \$2.50 per box. Bitter oranges are quoted at \$3.50 tor choice.

Lemons —Sales range between \$2.50 to \$2.00.

Lemons —Sales range between \$2.50 to \$3.00 for good to choice in boxes. Anything extra fancy is quoted at \$4.50 to \$4.00.

Pine Apples - Nice choice fruit selling from 2dc to 3 c apiece, according to size. Dates.—Sales have been made at from 4jc to 5jc per lb.

Cocoa Nuts.—Bags of 100 are selling at from \$4.50 to \$5.00. Potntoes.—While choice stock has sold in round lots at 40c per bag, sales of poor mixed for have had to be worked off at 30c to 35c per bag. Some of our dealers say that they are afraid that before farmers can dispose of their crop they will have to accept as low as 25c per bag.

Onlons.—Red and yellow Canadian onions have been placed during the week in small lots at \$2.01 to \$2.25; a few poor sprouted lots selling at \$1.30. Spanish in crates have been sold at 85c to \$1.00 as to quality.

FISH AND OILS.

Olls.—Pish oils are in small compass here, and the price of Newfoundland cod has advanced, quotations ranging from 39c to 42c. In steam retined scal oil the market rules stendy at 45c to 47c as to quantity. Stocks of Newfoundland cod liver oil are almost exhausted, only one round tot being, it is said, left, and this is held at 89c, and we quote 75c to 89c.

Smoked Fish.—We quote: Yarmouth bloaters, per 80 box, \$1.10 to \$1.25; St. John's bloaters, per 100 box, 90c to \$1.10; boneless cod, large boxes, 6c to 7c; do small boxes, 7c to 8c. Fresh Salmon.—Sales are reported in case lots as low as 10c per lb.

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Pickted Fish + Labrador herring are quoted at \$5.25 to \$5.50 per bbl, and French Shore at \$4.85 to \$5.00. Sea bront has been placed at \$4.50 per half bbl. There is very little doing in salmon, which is nonunally quoted at \$12.00 in bbls. Dry cod is quiet at \$5.00 to \$5.25, and green cod \$5.25 to \$5.50 for No. 1, and \$5.75 for house.

hage.

Fresh Fish —Fresh cod and haddock have been sold at 3c to 4c per lb, but they are few in stock just now. Fresh British Columbia salmon are selling very cheapjust now, sales being reported at 10c per lb who 6-sile. Fresh frozen herring are in ample supply and are lower, but at the decture sales are larger, being reported at \$1.66 to \$1.80 per 103.

Manitoba strong bakers range from \$1.50 to \$4.60 as to grade. Western millers true that as farmers are holding back their wheat for higher prices, the offerings of flour are more limited.

The strong bakers range from \$1.50 to \$

LIVE STOCK.

The receipts of live stock by the Montreal Stock Yards Company, Point St. Charles, for the week ending March 5th, 1892, were as fol

Cattle, Sheep. Lambs Hogs Left over from previous week 51 Total for week 685 Left on hand. 80

Medium receipts of cattle for the week and a fair trade. The demand was brisk though no better prices were realized. Light offerings of sheep, firm at cents. Nochango in hogs; best values 5 cents; small receipts. We quote the following as being fair values:—

 Sheep.
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 Lamns
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 Hogs.
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 \$3

From the Pilot.

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It is the lover's vaunt that he transcends All who had loved or who in love excel; And if his tongue be rich endowed, to tell His love's esteem, a world of words he spends. My broken song for no such meed contends, Nor dares my love to claim its paralle! In thine; but on thy love for me I dwell,—Oh, mother-love, from childhood unexplored, Oh, mother-love, all boundless in pure hight! (So to the bird a sun-filled heaven unsoared, Tenderly overlies its daily flight.)
Lost Plenitude!—Be thou not lost, but stored Where I shall find thee after one strange night.
—Edith M. Thomas.

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Where I shall find thee after one strange higher.

What is there in the life of soldier, poet, politician, man of pleasure, or man of science, to compare with the life of St. Finn Barr here among his mountains? What has your great general done but set women and children crying? Make a man a prime minister to-day, and he'll he fuming over what the papers are saying about his speech to-morrow morning. The poet has a magging wife, perhaps,—or, if not, nags at his daughter on his own account—Milton did It, with all the lustrous shapes of Paradise floating around him. Science? there are a million millions of starry worlds beckoning down at us every night, and Golselmult or Chacornae thinks it glory enough for the watchings of a life-time if he discovers half-a-dozen trumpery little astroid half-a-dozen trumpery little astroids, and if he does not get abused as a thief in the astronomical journals. Pleasure!—which produces no classic, except the cookery book, and pays its worshippers with yawns and headnehes. Immortality! Your human great ones capy it as much as they enjoy sliver breastplates on their coffins. . But our braves in the stranger of this hour; and if he does, it is not to see his name pecked at by soar lipped critics, but to find a loving shrine glowing to him in every peasant's eabin, in women's hearts, and children's evening prayers.—William O'Brien, "When We Were Boys"

"There are wrongs that cannot be righted; "There are grosses that must be borne;

"There are wrongs that cannot be righted; There are crosses that must be borne; There are duties that cannot be slighted; There are thornerowns that must be worn.

"There are griefs that cannot find comfort, And wounds that cannot be healed; There are sorrows so deep in the human heart They cannot be half revealed.

But, oh! let us carry our crosses— We carry them not alone; set us thread over earth's rough places. Even as Christ has done.

Let us bary our bitter sorrow Deep in His Sacres Heart, And think what a blessed thing it is To have in his sorrows a part.

"Let us think of the wrongs He suffered, Let us think of the Cross He bore; Let us think of His weary Journeys, Let us think of the Crown He wore.

"Surely the pain and the sorrow Christ chose for Himself must be best; Let us follow Him, then, in the way of the Cross: "Twill lead unto heaven's sweet rest."

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Enans—We oneder common, \$1.10 to \$1.15; 2000 from nowe, \$1.20 of \$1.20.

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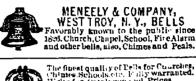
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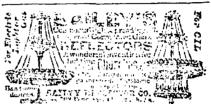
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ST. ANN'S YOUNG MEN

To Hold a Grand National Entertainment in the Academy of Music on St. Patrick's Night.

The celebration of Ireland's National Festival promises to be very enthusiastic this year in Montreal. Several concerts, etc., will take place in the evening, foremost among which is that to be held by the St. Ann's Young Men's Society in the Academy of Music, a thoroughly national and most attractive programme being in course of preparation. The popular Irish National Minstrels, who have been received with such great enthusiasm on several previous occasions, will give one of their enprevious occasions, with give one of the cholcest musical gems of the "Old Land," accompanied by a number of grand choruses, with several original morreaux of Irish with and wisdom interspersed between the respective musical items. The dramatic section of the society are also netively rehearsing a revised and improved version, specially arranged for them, of the patriote Irish drama, in three acts, entitled "Robert Emmest, the Martyr of Irish Liberty." The choral and dramatic sections of the St. Ann's Young Men's society have long magnitalined the reputata alon of being the leading annatours in their line in this city, and the society claims "that its entertainment will be the most artistic, most thoroughly national and most enjoyabe one that will be held in Montreal on St Patrick's night." It is believed the Academy will be taxed to its utmost capacity on this occasion, and that the St. Ann's Young Marwill be da another score to their already long list of successes. joyable entertainments, presenting some of list of successes.

St. Patrick's Day in Pembroke.

Rev. Father Martin Callaghan, S.S., of St. Patrick's Church, Montreat, has been invited by His Lordship Hishop Lorrain, of Pontiac, to preach the St. Patrick's Day sermon in Pembroke. The reverend father will have a devout and patrio ic audience and the p specof Pembroke will have an eloquent preacher on that national festival. THE TRUE WITNESS wishes success to all parties upon the joyens

Saicide in St. Mary's College.

Early on Sunday morning Jast a Belgian named Joseph Mossart commisted suicide at St. Mary's College. Some three months ago Mossart was engaged as assistant in the sculi- to have died a Catho ic. the following reery. He was well liked and behaved very quietly until some three weeks ago, when he quietly until some three weeks ago, when he became possessed of the impression that the police were after him. On saturday taght he refired as usual, with the rest of the employes, who sleep in a building on the south side of the grounds. During the night Mossart got up and secured a ciothes line, which he fastened to the famisters with a mosse around his neck. In this position he was found at five o'clock in the morning, quite dead. The body was sent to morgue, where Coroner Jones held an imprest. The verticet was "—eath from suicide, while in a state of mental aberration."

The Cathedral.

There was solemn High Mass, corum archiepiscopa, at the Archbishop's Chapel on Sunday last. It was announced from the pulpit that those who were going to fulfil the precept of the Churca with regard to annual contession and communion could not do so in that chapet, and communion could not do so in that chapel, because it was not a parish church. They should go to their Easter duties in their parish churches.

Robbery In St. Ann's Church. A scalskin cap was stolen from a pew in St.

Ann's Church at early Mass on Sunday morning. Later in the day, Rev. Father Strubbe referred to the occurrence and stated that it was not the first time such an event had imposined there. On the previous occasion he had thought the thief was a man, but the now had an impression that it was a woman. He warned the culprit that it brought to justice he or she would be heavily punished.

The Coming Retreat.

On the 20th March commences the Lenten Retreat in St. Patrick's Church. The Paulist Refrent in St. Patrick's Church. The Father Futhers of New York, led by Rev. Father Elliott, will conduct it. All are invited. It is so arranged that no one need be absent. The refrent will last four weeks and will continu-ment; the second for married men; the second for married men; the truth for young halles; the Fourth for young men Remember the day, date and place.

Jesuit Missioners.

The Rev. Father Doberty, S.J., and the Rev. Father O'Bryan, S.J., who, as arready announced in these columns, have, with several other zealous members of the Society of Jesus, other zealous members of the society of zests, for medthemselves into a talsstonary band, are preceding a mission in Ottawa. From the reports which have come to hand, it is clear that their cloquent effects in the cause of their Master are going to be very fruitful in winning back many a wandering sheep to the Fold.

Father Fissot at Notre Dame.

On Sunday last the Rev. Father Fi-sot delivered the first of his Lenten conferences at the Church of Notre Dame. The elequent preacher who not unworthily succeeds Father Piessis, Mgr. Soulle, Fathers Babonneau and Pressis, Mgr. Soulle, Fathers Babonneau and Henriot, in the pulpit of Notre Dame, enjoys a widespread reputation, which he gained by his sacred orations in the churches of the Madelene and of St. Augustin—the famous church of the Bonapartists—in Parls. The subject of which Father Fissot is treating in his course of a rmons in Notre Dame is "The Church." On Sunday he dealt with the first mark or note of the Church: Unity. He demonstrated in cloquent language and with massatiable logic that the Church of Christ possesses unity of destrine, unity of prayer, and unity of government. The interior of the vast church was nited to overflowing, there being present about infeen thousand persons, who listened with breathless attention to the speaker's words.

Shamrock Lacrosse Club.

The Shamrock Lacrosse Club look forward veryliopefully to the coming season, at the latter end of which they hope to commence play upon their new ground. The cost of keeping up the oldground has proved in the past a heavy drug upon their finances, but now they have become proprietors, and the taxes upon their ground are light, it is expected that the finances of the are light, it is expected that the infinites of the cub will be in a most flourishing condition at the end of the year. The contract for their new paytion and stands has not been awarded, although designs have been submitted. It has, however, been decided that the foundation of at the buildings and crections shall be of stone. This will prevent the frost from undermining

the stands and causing subsidences, which do serious damage. The desire will be to secure substantial structures upon the property, which may be permanent. The team will be composed of the same men as last year, and it is not expected that any changes will be needed. So the well-known names will again figure of Foley, Duggan, Dwyer, Murray, Moore, McVey, Neville, Cafferty, Tansey, Tucker and Kelly, who have done such yeoman service for the Shamrocks in the past, and may safely be depended upon for strong efforts in the coming season. In the opinion of prominent Shamrocks, the League this year may be expected to consist of the Shamrocks, Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and Cornwail.

Forty Hours and Novena at St. Patrick's.

The devotion of the Forty Hours began at High Mass in St. Patrick's Church on Sunday The devotion of the Forty thours began at High Mass in St. Patrick's Church on Sunday last, and was concluded yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. High Mass was sing on Monday and Tuesday mornings at \$30. Never before have such immense throngs collected in St. Patrick's at these Masses, and the same might be said of the exercises on Sunday and Monday evenings. On these event gs prayers were read as well as short meditations from Challoner's "Book of Spiritual Considerations." The choir was conducted by Professor Fowler and the hymn "The Holy name of Jesus." was remarkably well sung each evening. The Forty Hours' Devotion is a happy; introduction to the memorable and traditional Novens of St. Patrick, which begins this (Wednesday) evening at 7-30. As usual the children of St Patrick on the shores of the St. Lawrence will do henor to their patron saint by attending the exercises, and thus prove themselves worthy descendants of their glitted apastle. The religious services will continue, as the name indicates, for nine days, closing on St. Patrick's evening. March 17. These two events form a grand ore paration for the important fenten mission which will be preached by the Pantist Fa hers from New York, and which will begin on March 29, and last till Easter Stoday.

St. Patrick's Y. M. S.

It is hardly necessary to state that St. Patrick's night wil-be right nationally celebrated trick's night will beright nationally eccorated by the members of the Catholic Young Men's society. As is well known, the Windsor Hall is a most desirable place for a grand concert, its seating capacity being very large, and its acoustic properties excedent. The programme is one calculated to suit the tastes of the consecret-laying public. The name of the oration of the evening, Br. Richard F Quintey, is already famous in Irish tatholic circles throughout the Dominion, on account of his earnestness of speech, his trained and powerful volce, his convincing reasoning and his studied elecution. Miss Hollinshead, an Engish lady by birth and a convert to our faith, will be the prime decide of the evening. A professional vocal it who is well known in musical criefs in recommending her, sad; "If you wish for a lovely voice, try Miss. Hollinshead." She is an acquantiance of Professor Conture. Mrs. Florence Harris Humphries & Miss Euphemie Allan will display their elocutionary audities, Several genterment of known vocal and instrumental talent will add their contributions to the evening's entertainment; and the Eureka quartetic will dispourse a number of choice selections. Some interesting enaracter-skeleloss lections. Some interesting enaracter-skeleloss will also be put before the public, and Mr. R. B. Mithey, A. Nicholson, and James McAnally will appear in their corginal roles. Altogether, the attractions will be of such a nature as to draw a crowd of house. The plan of the half may be seen at \$1. 2000 the public of the day of evening. by the members of the Catholic Young Men's

Rev. rather Ediott.

As announced irst week, the Rev. Father Effort of the Paulist Order, trong New York assisted by other members of its engregation will begin, on the 20th, a four week's retreat to St. Patrick's. The first week for married women; the second for married men; the third for ammarried women; and the fourth for young men. Rev. Father Ediott.

NAPOLEON'S RELIGION.

The Great Warrior Died a Devout Catholic.-interesting Local Correspondence on the Subject.

Some one having asked in Notes and Queries column of the Montreal Star. whitter Napoleon the First was known

pries were received and published.

Sin,—Will, reference to the question whether Napoleon I, died a Pricestant or a Catholic, I nave received a letter from a holy, from at St. Heo na, where the Emperor spent has list days. This and years a hation living there now, who had often, when a child, spoken to the Emperor, and from her and other people on the I-lack, my informatic has learnt that two Catholic enopoles were sent out from France through the Emperor and (as household, and Mass was said at Longwood House on Sundays, and probably week-mays too. When the Emperor's remains were taken to Pous in 186, a Requiem Mass was said by the Abberto-quesalo on board the green war trigate "Eelle Poule," commended by H. R. H. Prince Ferdinand Phillippe d'Orieans. The Emperor was by nemens a faithful son of the Churca, but whatever religion he had was Ca'houle and no other. My informant intriber tells me that the Emperor's chapian was at his helside at the hour of death—Statistank, Catholic Associas (108 OF CANADA). plies were received and published.

or death.—Secretarry, Catholic Association of Canada.

Sir.—In Notes and Quecies of February Ing., death R wile asks whether Napodeon I was or was not a belover in the fruit of Roman catholic sm. I trust he wit accept the policying entishtenment: Thibandeau, Coancillor of S a causer the con utate, in his report of a conversation he dwt. the first consult at Malmason, tells we tant Napoleon declared his billet in the policy of having a state realgion which should be a twenty at the considering in the policy of the read, whose decreas he in dethic latal unstake of thiaking his could influence. As for hes can particular used, he had none thit the last week of this the We have no suisw to Boarrichne, his private secretary, with whom he should one mo might oight on the deck of the sing on which he had left Exp for France. "You refer the creation of the universe to chance. Not all these wonds can be proceeded from the acc, There must have heen a given to France." You refer the creation of the universe to chance. Not all these wonds can be one of the deck of the sing on which he had not the bedween a given to the contained the sum of the deck of the sing on which he had left Exp for France. "You refer the creation of the universe to chance. Not all these wonds we systems, all these words—can never ha e proceeded from the acc, There must have heen a given to a first of policy; thus, we first number of policy and doings afteriously of the give policy. The last consolati

St. Andre street, Montreal.

Sin,-In answer to the question of your co-Sig.—In answer to the question of your correspondent, allow me to state the ioflowing facis: Within the new days previous to his dea it, Napoteon with forceasessum there itines, and received extreme time from the reception of the Viatreum. After receiving the last sacraments, Napoteon made to Mr. de Montholon a full decaration of his leedings and sentiments, expressing some of them in the following words: "The suits hearests d'avoir empli mess devoirs, et Je vous somaite, general, a votre mort le meme bonheur, de trait pas prattugé sur le fronc, muse p'a del toulours en la for."

en la lor."

Further—Having made his last will and testament a lew days before, Napoleon makes the following solemn declaration:

"Je meurs dans la Religion Caho ique Apastolique et Romaine, dans la quelle, Je suis né."

Yours truit,

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THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

Admiral Jurien Graviere, of France, is The Manitoba Legislature will open on Thursday.

The distress in Austria is reported to e increasing.

The Emperor of Austria writes to the Pope every week.

Mayor Fremont, of Quebec, has cut War between San Salvador and Guatemain is again talked of.

Mr. Gladstone has been greatly benefit ed by his trip to France Secretary Blaine is confined to the couse with a heavy cold.

The estate of the late Lord Lytton is valued at £75.270 sterling.

There has been an outbreak of foot and nouth disease at Glasgow

Etienne Argo, the French writer, dra-matist and statesman, is dead. Secretary Blaine expects to be able to esume his duties in a day or two.

Four avowed Socialists have been elected to the London County Council.

Anarchists have attempted to blow up The Century Road Club of Canada will not recognize records made on Sunday.

The New York Herald says that Miniser Egan will leave Valparaiso next month. Despatches from Portugal report another severe storm on the Portuguese coast.

Fifteen of the men driven of shore from Trinity, Ntld., perished from exposure, The Grand Duke of Hesse has had a stroke of paralysis and his condition is critical. The workingmen of Belgium have de-clared emphatically against the Congo enter-

The action of the King of Greece in dismissing his Cablact is causing much disatisfaction.

Mr. Joseph Fremont, M.P., was last week reselected masor of Quebec without opposition.

Dublin merchants have decided to make an extensive exhibit at the World's Fair to Chicago. A French officer has invented a gun

which will throw a stream of vitrol a distance of 70 metres. On and after the 15th instant the Civil

Service employes will have to pay postage on their letters. The London Sun says the British Parliamentary elections will not take place till July or later.

Emperor William has forbidden the on of an objectionable play in a German theatre. John L. Sullivan has issued a challenge

to fight all comers, excepting negroes, for a purse of \$25,990. The new Premier of France stated his cabinet's policy in the French Chamber of Deputies on Thursday.

Unemployed workmen at Hanover, Germany, participated in a riot on Thursday. Many were injured.

The Russian government is endeavor-ing to stimulate the manuacture of enton goods in that country,

Steinitz won the class match at Ha vana and remains champion of the world, as he has been for 26 years.

The Cologne Gazette will be prescented for commenting unravorably on Emperor William's recent speech. Jon Donoghue won all the skating races for the amateur championship of the United States on Friday.

The rapid rise in the price of coal in England, due to the threatened strike of miners, is leading to a panic.

Tirree men were shot and killed in the streets in Parison Thursday night by a thief they were trying to arrest, The British steamer Alcester, from

London for Mauritius, struck a sunken a and sank of Cape Aquilhas, The great miners' strike in England will not affect the steamship lines, as they can all get coal at outside ports.

A report from the city of Mexico says it is rumored that war has broken out between Guatemala and San Salvador. Twenty-two gattle markets in Germany

has a been closed in consequence of the preval-ence of foot and mouth disease. Lord Salisbury has informed the Unit-

ed States that he is not willing to renew the modus vivendi as to Bering Sea. Mrs. Crilly, relict of the late John crilly, of Mountain road, Hull, Que., has just load at the great age of HI years.

The official majorny of Dugas, Conservative, recently rese ected to the federal House in the county of Montealm, is 330. Garz) the Mexican revolutionist, has

offered to surrender on certain conditions, but the proposition has been rejected. A London cable says that the indica-

tions now are that the proposed gigantic strike of coal miners will be abandoned. The British steamer Plati, from Liver-

onol for Brazil, has been abandoned in a sink-ng condition near the Scilly Islands. J. W. Collins, president of the defunct california National Bank, committed suicide by shooting last week at San Francisco.

The United States Express Company has hangurated a war against the brotherhood by discharging several messengers at Chicago.

Among those who lost their lives in the recent storm on the coast of Portugal were 8: married men, whose tamilies are now desti-tute.

Loubet, the head of the new French eabinot, is described as a man who has been beyours in public life without making a re-cord. The joint British and United States Re-

the grant Dritish and United States Behring Se. Commission held their final meeting in Washington yesterday and signed their joint teport.

At a meeting of 2,000 Socialists in Berlin last week the charge that Socialists originated and took part in the recent riots was denounced.

In view of the disaffection in Russian Poland the Governor has been empowered to proclaim a state of siege if he deems such a step

The National Bank of Lima, O., has acen closed by the bank examiner. Unsuccess of speculations by the bank's president caused he trouble. J. E. Tetu, who was suspended from

he Dominion Immigration Department during ast session's investigations, died-last week, at During the trial of a horse-thief at bexter, Mo., the prisoner shot and killed the mayor and city marshal. A mob hanged the mund rer to a tree.

The Church of St. Nicholas, Valencia, was partially destroyed by the explosion of a dynamite bomb on Thursday. Anarchists are charged with the crime.

The large amount of indemnity asked by the States from Chili on account of the Bal-timore affair has caused much anxiety in Valparaiso financial circles.

Victor Hugo wrote standing at a high

A number of persons in Guatemala who placed themselves in opposition to the policy of President Barrillas were taken into the interior and executed.

The statement is made in New York

Mr. H. P. Moore, of The Acton Free Press, has been elected president of the Cana-dian Press Association, and Mr. Alexander Pirle, of the Dundas Banner, vice-president.

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Four Weeks' Mission.

Do not forget that on the 20th March, instant the Reverend Paulist Fathers, of New York Patrick's Church. We announce this event in St. Patrick's Church. We announce this event in our last week's issue, but we deem it proper to keen it before the eyes of our Irish Catholic readers. Let the date be remembered—Sunday, March 20th, 1892, ommence their four weeks' mission in St.

Our Canadian Sculptor. Mr. John Keeley, the Canadian Sculptor has just completed his bust of the late Father Dowd. He has also finished the modelling of powd. He has also inished the modelling of six medallions representing members of Parliament and ten figures, eleven feet six inches in height, for the new Parliament buildings in Toronto. We congratulate Mr. Keeley upon his great success as a sculptor, and the Irish Catholies of Montreal will be ever grateful to him for his worthy reproduction of the beloved features of Father Dowd.

Montreal's Anniversary. The City Surveyor has given permission to the Malsonneuve monument committee to have the ground in Place d'Armes square opened in order that the work of the laying of the founda-tion may be proceeded with. As the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the foundation of the city by this French Catholic hero will take



of the Booth and city by this French Catholic nero with place in May, there is no time to be lost.

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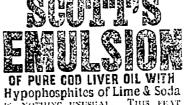
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OBITUARY.

The Late Futher St. Aubin. The following beautiful tribute to the membry of the late Father St. Aubin, of Henryville, appears in the last number of the St. Johns, P Q., News, signed by Minnie, of Malmalson: When the bells of Henryville church tolled mournfully on Thursday morning they conveyed to hundreds of parishioners the sad tidings that their beloved Pastor was no more. Death! that king of terrors had knocked at the home of Rev. Father St. Aubin, and robbed the parish of an idolized priest, a loving father, and a devoted and charitable friend, and the diocese at large of a venerable and respected divine. For 49 years he zealously served the parish of Henryville, and every one loved the good priest; whose manner was so cheerful; whose appearance so preposessing, that his instructions and advice always given with seriousness and earness ness becoming to him, were listened to with the greatest respect. He was ever ready to lend a willing ear to those in trouble, and seldom, if ever, failed to give the necessary consolation by his well worded advice. The parish had indeed lost a noble man, but their loss is his gain, we hope. He shall be long mourned for and his exemplary life and many benevolent actions shall live as memorials of him who was universally beloved by all, irrespective of nation, or creed. He was if but a few days, having succumbed to a complication of diseases, dropsy being the prevailing one, and at the early age of (8) that are which best envelops mortals when looking ahead to promoted success, the spirit of Father St. Aubin took its flight to the realms of Elernal bliss. May he there learn that the good deeds of this earth are not frowned on by the angels of immortality. His funeral, which took place in the parish church of Henryville on Taesday, Feb. 16th, was largely attended, despite the inclemency of the weather, and bad condition of the roads, and the many priests who were present was a proof of his popularity in the diocese. The director of St. Therese College, who was a classmate, paid an eloquent and touching tribute to the dead priest, and spoke lengthily of his well spent life, and charitable actions, which had won for him a crown of evertasting happiness, in that Home beyond the skies.—P. I. P. hundreds of parishioners the sad tidings that their beloved Pastor was no more. Death!

The Late Mr. Francis Drumm.

It is our painful duty, this week, to record the death of one of Montreal's best known and most respected citizens, in the person of Mr. Francis Drumin. For fully a century the city of Montreal has been the hub of Cauada; for the third of a century the St. Lawrence Hall has been the most frequented render-roots in Mont-real; and for over a quarter of a century. Mr. Brumm was the most familiar figure at the Hall. Drumm was the most familiar fluure at the Hall. Far and near was be known; and be knew nearly every person that ever visited the city and certainly be was acquainted with more residents of Montreal than any other man. After twenty seven years faithful service in his position, not one of his numberless acquaintances was ever heard to say a harsh word of him; nor was he ever known to say an unkind or ungenerous word of anyone.

a harsh word of him; nor was he ever known to say an unkind or ungenerous word of anyone.

Mr. Drumm was born in the County of Cavan, Ireland, flity one years ago. At the age of twenty four he came to Canada and entered the service of the St. Lawrence Hail, where he remained until the day of his death. In 1871 he paid a visit to Ireland and told many interesting reminteeness of his trip. He married Miss Margaret Cunningham, in this country, who, as his widow survives him. He leaves also five daughters and an infant son. Last December Mr. Drumm suffered severely from he grippe, but recovered his strength with wonderful rapidity; however, he was not as well as he really imagined. Last Wednesday he was at his usual post and secuningly as lively and pleasant as ever—nithe time draming that on Friday norning he would hass to his eternal reward.

Much as the great travelling public of Cana la will notes the genial smile and hearty greeting of Mr. Drumm, there is a circle over which death's angel has east a deep shadow, in which the wife will mourn a faithful his band and the children a fond rather He was a practical member of the Catholic Chuech, a lover or his native land and a sturdy adherent to his Faith. To his tandy the Tatte Wittess tenders its sincerest condelneen in their bereavenent, and, if the writer be permitted to madress the departed, he would say, in the words of the Quaker Poet.

"Green be the turf above thee,
Friend of my hanny days."

"Green be the turf above thee, Friend of my happy days; None knew the bu: to love thee, None named thee but to praise."

Maguiro.

Mr. John Maguire, the well known boot, and shoe maker, of Fabrique street, succumbed on Monday last to an illness which had continued him to his residence since winter set in. Mr. Maguire, who was highly esteemed in this city, came here over fifty years ago from Tre-and was a descendant of the well known old and was a descendant of the well known old family, the Maguires of Fermanigh. His funcral took place on Wednesday last, at Queber, and was largely attended. The schemm requiem services were held in St. Patrick's Church of which deceased was for close on hair a century a pewholder and regular attendant. The mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Walsh, with Rev. Fathers 'White and Anderson as deacon and sub-deacon. The altars, sanctuaries and galleries were heavily draped with black cloth. The music of the mass for the dead was rendered by a full choir, and Miss Maguire and Mrs. Foley sang solos at the offertory and communion. The ours and the orphraching and communion. The ours and the orphraching and service, as the late Mr. Maguire was a generous—benchestor of the only essentially Irish Catholic charity in Quebec. He also belonged to the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and was a member of the Holy Family—Quebec Chronicle, March 4th.

The Treasury Department at Washington has substituted the "Dominion Shorthorn Herd Book" for the "American Shorthorn Herd Book" in the list of recognized authorities to govern the importation of animals for breathing purposes.

A despatch from Salvador says: -"White the Government is apparently worklog for Central American union, the feeling of
the public is that a general war is imminent,
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