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A BEAUTIFUL SERMON.

ON THE CHAINS OF ST. PETER

Delivered in St. Patrick's 29th June. Feast of St. Peter and St. Paul.

Rev. James Callaghan commented at High Mass in presence of a very large congregation on the Epistle of the day. congregation on the Epistic of the flay. The fley, Gentleman referred to the atter nelplessness of St. Peter the Apostolic Prince, guarded by "four files of soldiers" "bound with two chains," "sleeping between two soldiers" with sentinels are the flow of the doc.

on patrol before the door.

No human policy could rescue the saintly prisoner from the watchfulness of his guards. A miracle alone could effect what no earthly power could achieve. Behold, says the inspired writer, an Angel of the Lord stood by him." "The dark cell was lit up." "A light shined in the room." He woke him up and said, "Arise quickly." At once "the chains fell off from his hands." "Gird thyself," said the Angel "and put on thy sandals. Cast thy garment about thee and follow me." Owing to these unisual proceedings, Peter himself was unler the impression for a while that it was but a vision only. The illusion soon vanished as he in company with the blessed spirit passed though the lirst and the second ward and then through the hon gate leading to the city that open do itself, and more especially as they walked together along one street where they parted. It was not till that mement St. Peter came to himself and acknowledged in the following terres that his was

"Now I know in very deed that the Lord bath sent his Angel, and hath deliveral me out of the land of Herod, and for all the expectation of the people of the lows." Alone he started for the house of Mary the Mother of John, who was sarmanied Mark. He knocks at the gate-door. A young girl named Rhodo answered the call, but she was so much overpewered with the joy of hearing Peter's voice that instead of letting him in, she ran to tell of his coming. "It is his angel," they said. In the meantime he continued knocking. They then opened the door, saw him and rightly were they astonished for they knew of his imprisonment. He related to them now his escape was effected. The soldiers P.L.G., East Limerick, were put to death and Herod the personal Alleen McDermett. outordied af arwards eaten up by wo.ms. in our days, there is in Rome, Leo XIII, the successor of Peter. He like His august Predecessor is in fetters of iron. He sleeps between heresy and infidelity, two great military forces of wrong armed against lawfui authority. County by the Nationalists, and C. Milloy, M.P., the Birr division. every fical Palace. A heavy cloud has gathered upon the once clear sky of the Church. The world is to day a vast volcano vomiting the pent up flames of error and vice in opposition to her purity

will be replaced by the brilliantly illuminating sun of RELIGIOUS FREEDOM.

of his chains, the obscurity of the Church's history of the 19th century

An angel will stand by her side and cry out. Arise quickly." The chains of and clothe herself in raiment of victory ed, near Kanturk.

and triumph. Her enemics shall be trodendless despair in death. Every intruder M. P. who wields the sledge-hammer of tyranny against the impregnable Rock of Peter, has been dashed back with foaming rage into the waves of destruction which their hatred had foamed into fury. From Heroft to Julian the Apostate, from Julian the Apostate to Henry, from Henry to Napoleon, history offers a most lamentable page on the closing careers of the Persecutors of Christs' Own Unperishable Church. Their threats and acts of violence have failed in their objects and verified to the letter the words of the Balmist, "Why have the Gentiles raged and the people devised vain things?" The kings of the earth stood up and the princes met together against the Lord, and against His Christ. Let us break the bonds asunder and let us cast away their yoke from us. "He that dwelleth in heaven shall laugh at them, and the Lord shall deride them."—Psalm. ii. Verse 1, 2, 3, 4,

ROBBED OF THE EXERCISE OF HIS TEM-PORAL POWER

by Victor Emmanuel and Humbert, and unable, in consequence, to wield his spiritual authority with all the independence which it requires, Leo the Thirteenth copes with adverse fortune with all the unconquerable fortitude which his critical position calls for, and awaits the happy moment when God will humble, under his iron heel, the rebellious heads of the hostile army

his release from prison to its powerful and irresistible influence. "Prayer was made without cersing by the Church unto God for him." The whole household of Mary, the mother of John, who was surnamed Mark, was in prayer and application." supplication. "He came to the house of Mary, the mother of John, who was surnamed Mark, where many were gathered together and praying." The mother of Mark is a beautiful model to be followed in regard to evening devo-tions at home in families. Her example has since been imitated in Catholic households, where at the declining of day prayers are said in common by parents and children, and the night's rest is consecrated to God, who gives to

THE NECESSARIES OF LIFE.

I now remember while visiting the Sextine Chapel in Rome, having come in presence of a remarkable painting of Peter in chains by the world-renowned artist, Raphael. It seemed a reality. The bars stood out in prominence and the pale sad features and emaciated form of Peter bound in chains seemed to recede far in the distance. It is a masterpiece of genius and lovers of the fine arts travel there from far off distances to study the beautiful model and stand as much amazed at the virtues of the hero as at the perfection of the work. The chains with which Peter was bound are now of historic celebrity and are preserved. For a time they had remained separated. It was uncertain which of the two parts was the correct one; by a miracle the two chains were linked to-gether, never to be disunited. Not only were the first ages of the Church proline in miracles but every age has been marked with prodigies of the kind.

IRISH NEWS.

Brother Anthony, O.S.F.C., of Dublin, died on June 15, aged sixty three years. Mr. J. J. Dalton, M.P., at present sitting for Donegal, is announced as Parneilite candidate for South Meath.

Bishop Nulty has appointed the Rev. William Kearney chaptain of the Multingar Asylum in succession to Father O'Hanlon.

The Parnellites of Limerick City have chosen Mr. Henry Harrison, M.P., to contest West, and Mr. William Numan,

Aileen McDermett, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. Bryan McDermett, L.L. D., of The College Kilkenny, was drowned in the Nore on June 14.

Dr. J. Fox, M.P., has been selected to contest the Tullamore division of King's County by the Nationalists, and Mr. B.

Ponti | The Nationalists of Sligo have che Alderman Collery to contest the North division of the County, and Mr. T. Curran, of Australia, the South division.

A project has been set on foot for the opening of the linen weaving industry of doctrine and integrity of morals. But in Kilkenny. A house has been erected like the light that shone in the dark cell by Bishop Brownrigg, of Ossery, and a large number of hands are employed.

where Peter grouned under the weight Mr. J. Tuite, M.P., is to stand for North Westmeath in the interests of the Nationalists in the coming elections, and Mr. Donal Sullivan, M. P., for South Westmeath.

At a Crimes Act court at Liscarroll on out Arise quickly." The chains of oppression will fall from her hands. She was sentenced to two months imprisonwill gird herself with might and power, ment, for taking possession of a house put on the sandals of unvulnerableness from which she had been recently evict-

The Nationalists of Donegal have choden in the dust. Like Herod dying, "caten up by worms," as the inspired follows: East Donegal, Mr. Arthur O'Conwriter says, every spoliator of the Church's rights, will likewise be eaten up with the worm of remore in life and South, Mr. J. G. Swifte MacNeill,

A severe thunderstorm raged over County Sligo recently, during which Mr. William Rooney was killed by lightning near the Glenade Police Barracks, and a young man named Patrick Carroll, was struck dead while cutting turf on a mountain near Drumcliffe.

On June 11, in the chapel of the Augustinian Church, New Ross, was witnessed a ceremony which has not been performed in that town for 107 years, when Bishop Browne ordained to the priesthood Brothers Robert Fitzgerald, of Tipperary, and Louis Brophy, of Dub-

lin. Bishop Browne, of Ferns, gave the white veil to Miss Mary Coman, of Kilfearle, County Tipperary, at the Convent of Mercy, New Ross, on June 9, and the black veil to Miss A. Tarpey, of Curragh-keely, County Waterford. The former will be known as Sister Mary Bernard and the latter as Sister Mary Vincent.

The Nationalists of Kildare have selected Mr. P. J. Kennedy, vice-chairman, of the Trim Board of Guardians, and Mr. Matthew J. Minch, chairman of the Athy Board of Guardians, as the candidates to contest the county at the general election, the former for North Kildare, in opposition to Mr. J. L. Carew, and the latter for the southern division against James Leahy.

Archbishop Walsh laid the foundation stone of a new chapel in connection with arrayed against truth and justice. He stone of a new chapel in connection with at St. Elizabet appeals to the prayers of the universal St. Joseph's Asyum for the male blind, at St. Alexis.

church and to each family, according to the usages of the primitive church. Prayer is the key to heaven. Peter owed was founded many years ago by Cardinal Cullen, and has been brought to its present position by the efforts of the Carme-lite Fathers.

Mr. Frederic Waller, J.P., and his daughter, Miss Jena Waller, of Shannon Grove, County Galway, were drowned in the Shannon, by the capsizing of a sailing boat at Seaskin, on June 12. Two other occupants of the boat, Captain Wellington and Miss Stoney, were saved.

The Nationalists of Cork have selected candidates to contest the county in the general election as follows: Southeast Cork, Mr. J. Morrogh, M.P.; West, Mr. J. Gilhooly, M.P.; North, Mr. J. C. Flynn, M.P.; East, Captain Donnellan, of Castle-martyr; Mid, Dr. Tanner, M.P.; North, Mr. Wm. O'Brien, M.P.; South, Mr. E. Barry, Chairman P. L. G., Clonakilty.

The potato crop in West Clare has been attacked with a very severe frost. and presents a sorry spectacle, being all shrivelled up in the low-lying grounds, or marshy places, or reclaimed bogs. Serious reports are also received from the western districts of the county and on towards Miltown Malbay. In inland districts a similar state of things exist.

Mr. William Corcoran, editor and proprietor of the Wexford Free Press, died of phthisis on June 13th, after an illness of nearly six months. Mr. Cercoran was a sturdy Nationalist, standing by Land League and National League in the old days, and later holding firmly with the majority of the Irish Parliamentary party. His death following so closely upon that of Mr. Walsh, of The People, deprives Wexford of two of its best known and ablest journalists.

A new fishing smack was launched on June 11, from the ship-building yard at Arklow, of Mr. John Tyrell, in the presence of Sir Thomas Brady and a presence of Sir Thomas Brady and a large number of spectat is. Site is the first of a series which Sir Thomas and Father O'Dameshan as have a superficient of the supe Father O'Donoghoe are having fitted out for the fishermen of the Aran Islands, and it is pleasant to find these vessels can be designed and built in Ireland as well and as cleaply as the lace of Man, or other places to which it has been of late the fashion to send the money which might have been employed in the advancement of native tra le.

Bishop McRedmond, of Killaloe, as sisted by a large number of priests, dedicated the beautiful new church of the Franciscan Father at Ennis, of June 12. Solemn High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. P. Burke, assisted by the Rev. basilica, the pilgrims were met by one J. Begley, deacon; the Rev. T. Molony, of the Rev. Redemptorist Fathers and sub-deacon, and the Rev. L. L. Maher, conducted to their seats in the church, O. S. F., master of ceremonies. Bishop McRedmond occupied the throne. His assistants were the Very Rev. D. Keely, the Rev. A. Clancy and Father Chambers, O. S. F. Mgr. Howlett, D. D., of Dublin, domestic prelate to the Holy Father preached the sermon.

His Grace the Most Rev. Dr. has been making a visitation of the parishes in the Emly diocese for the past fortnight. His Grace forbade those demonstrations of the people which made his visitation on former occasions a triumphal march. But the enthusiasm and deep devotedness of the people towards their patriotic prelate have not waned in the least. Everywhere he went people greeted him with expressions of their deep reverence and affection for him, and his stirring exhortations from every altar aroused them to a livelier sense of their duties to God and to one another. Dr. Croke is a splendid cate-chist, and tests the religious knowledge of every child by a scarching examina-tion before administering confirmation. In most places he expressed himself highly pleased with the proficiency of the children. He brought the visitation to a close on Tuesday, at Ballina, the most remote parish in the archdiocese, being separated as it was from the town of Killaloe by the river Shannon. His Grace then returned to the vicariate at Murroe, which he left on Wednesday for

Gone to Salem.

The Rev. Father Martin Callaghan has gone to Salen, Mass, to spend a couple of weeks. If any one deserves a holiday it certainly is the indetatigable Father Martin. Now that his back is turned we can threaten him as we please: so we give him a timely warning. If the "City of the Witches" or its hospitable inhabitants cast any spell over Father Martin and cause bim to forget that he has a pilgrimage to St. Ann of varenes and Sorel, for the 5th of August next, he may expect, at our hands, to meet the fate of the Salem Sorceresses on his return to Montreal. A pleasant vacation to him.

A Novena.

On Saturday next, the 16th inst., a Novena will commence in the Cathedral Chapel, preparatory to the feast of St. The exercises will be held at 7 James. o'clock p.m. As is well known St. James is the patron saint of the new Cathedral, the fac-simile of the great Basilica of St. Peter's in Rome.

Forty Hours.

This week the devotions of the Forty Hours will take place as follows. To-day at Ste. Justine de Newton; Friday at St. Elizabeth; and on Saturday next,

ST. PATRICK'S PILGRIMAGE. DETAILS OF THE CURRENT COMMENTS.

Results of a Visit to Ste. Anne de Beaupre-Published at the Request of a Large Number of Interested

Persons

St. Patrick's parish pilgrimage to Ste.

Anne de Beaupre in 1892 was a most enthusissically religious event. The "Three Rivers," weighed anchor, Saturday, June the 25th at 5.30 p.m., the feast of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus. A special choir organized by Rev. Luke Ignatius Callaghan sang a beautiful hynn of invocation to Mary the Daughter of St. Ann. Supper was served at 7 p.m. The evening devotions began at 9. The Rosary of the Blessed Virgin Mary was recited by Rev. James Callaghan, S. S., director of the pilgrimage and responded to by the 700 pilgrims. Rev. A. P. Doyle, C. S. P., of New York delivered a spiritual discourse on York delivered a spiritual discourse on the power of intercession of the Saints and referred touchingly to the maternal influence of the Mother of the Immaculate Virgin. The sermon being over, Father James requested his congregation to retire to rest in silence and observe strict decorum and circumspection till morn would dawn and reveal to their eyes the cliffs of Quebec, the Montmorenci Falls and the delightful landscapes of Beaupre. At 4 p.m., all were on deck, viewing with intense interest both shores, and growing more and more enthusiastic and demonstrative as the shifting scenes of nature displayed the ever changing forms of beauty which she invariably unartistic Chapel containing a fac-simile of the "Scala Sancta" or Holy Stairway that lead to Pilate's House; the Re-

demptorist Monastery, the Grey Nun-nery Convent lay in a delightful valley with a background of hills and moun-

tains as far of the eyes could reach.

St. Ann had indeed selected a most enchanting spot for her special graces. On landing a procession was formed, headed by the St. Patrick's Young Ladies of the Immaculate Conception Sodality in full society costume of black dresses vith white veils. Upon reaching the basilica, the pilgrims were met by one to assist at Mass. Rev. A. P. Doyle, C.S.P., officiated and distributed Holy Communion. The return trip began at 12.30 a.m; Quebec was reaced at 2.30. At 4.30 the Three Rivers veered towards the city of Mary. The "Magnificat" was entoned. A touching sermon on our gratitude to St. Aan was preached by Rev. James Callaghan. Gratitude, said the rev. gentleman, is a Christian virtue, and lives in time and in eternity. St. Ann is entitled to it. The pilgrims to Beaupre owe it. Let them, if they can, number the graces obtained to-day through her intercession. A hymn was then sung to St. Ann and the pilgrims dispersed to enjoy a little pleasant recreation to resume at 9 p.m. their recreation to resume at 5 p.m. their religious devotions. At the conclusion Rev. Father Doyle passed a vote of thanks to the rev. director, to the Rev. Father Luke Callaghan and to the young ladies, the Misses Annie Cassidy, Louisa Shepherd, Georgina Conway and Alice Sharpe, who labored so energetically in the pious undertaking. The rev. director responded and Father Doyle's name was echoed and re-echoed throughout the boat with prolonged applause. Early next day morning arrayers were recited in common and at prayers were recited in common, and at 8.30 the Jacques Cartier wharf was reached. Mass of thanksgiving was said in our Lady of Bonsecours' chapel by Rev. Father James Callaghan and the pilgrimage was then over. Nothing but praise has ever since been lavished upon the successful undertaking. The whole city is quite in commotion owing to the reports in circulation among the religious masses of our fair city of Montieal. following extracts might be quoted as

current in social circles: "And old Irish gentleman, John Milloy, 63 years of age, a native of Ardee, County Armagh, Ireland, hailing recently from Downey ville, Ont., suffering from diabetes, bent almost in two, leaning on two sticks, and supported by the arm of his son, assisted at Mass and after the Elevation raised his hands in the air, his sticks fell from them, he walked back to the boat without support and upon his arrival in Montreal gave evidence of his prolonged recovery. We have since received his photograph from Windsor, Ont. It is a portrait of a man ripe in years but fresh with all the bloom of

youth." Other incident serves as a background

tothis beautiful picture.
Miss E., a resident of the east end and much admired in social circles, certifies to her being now able to hear with the right ear which deafness had hitherto closed.
Miss A., a patient of long standing,

and under treatment for cerebial catarrh with all its unpleasant consequences, has now lost all symptoms of the malady. Miss W., a dressmaker, who had been ailing from a nervous affection which I London Universe.

rendered her right arm almost power less, and which according to the opinion of Dr. Hingston lay beyond the reach of medical treatment, was enabled to resume her work immediately upon her return.

sumptive for two years resumes ever since her visit to the shrine her household duties which her decaying state of health had forced her to abandon for that period of time. Two Alexandria boys of Scotch descent,

Mrs. E., a married lady and a con-

aged respectively 12 and 14 years, had been deaf-mutes from their infancy. As the boat sighted Beaupre, they made signs to their mother, Mrs. McD., that they heard the ringing of St. Ann's sweet chiming bells.

A bright intelligent blue-eyed boy of

five summers, Master McK., had been notably disfigured in look and in appearance from a squint which came near joining together the pupils of both eyes. The eye-balls are now almost in their natural orbit and beautify intensely the

charming features of the boy.

Miss McC. endured a martyrdom from her rheumatic left hand, which a violent pain kept motionless. She now can move it at will.

Miss A., whose weak eyes put her under the rather painful necessity of wearing spectacles of the strongest tissue for lifteen years, cast her companions of misery at the foot of St. Ann's statue, walks without their assistance, and views with pleasure the white color which heretofore caused her intense

From La Semaine Religieuse.

The Rev. Abbe Dumesnil has been elected Superior of the St. Hyacinthe Seminary, in the place of Rev. Canon Ouellette, who held the place during the last nine years. Rev. Mr. Ouellette has been appointed professor of Holy Writ and director of the Keelesiastics. and director of the Ecclesiastics.

The nominations that took place at he Ste. Therese College, on the 23d June last, were as follows: Superior, Rev. Mr. A. Nantel; Pastor, Rev. Mr. A. Vaillancourt; Director, Rev. Mr. E. Coursol; Prefect of Studies, Rev. Mr. E. Pilon; Bursar, Rev. Mr. A. Brunet.

The Rev. Father Dom Jean-Marie, Abbot of la Trappe at Bellefontaine, and Rev. Father Edmond, his fellow-traveller, left for France on Tuesday last.

The last number of the Revue du Tiers Ordre, of Montreal, publishes the following statistics, taken from the Missionary Annuaire of the Sacred Congregation of the Propaganda. The number of Catholics that belong to the missions is 23,440,082, of whom 406,250 are for Africa; 11,369,296 for America, not counting those for the Franciscan missions in Central and Southern America; 2,606,791 for Asia; 7,721,215 for Europe; 780,530 for Oceanica; and 536,000 that belongs to the different Oriental rites.

France has lost another of her Bishops Mgr. Lamarche, Bishop of Quimper, who died almost suddenly, at that place, on the 15th June last. Bishop Lamarche was born in Paris the 12th March, 1827. Being the military almoner during the Crimea, he asked to be allowed to ac-company again the Freuch army in 1870. After the fall of Sedan he desired to be imprisoned with the others at Breslau, in Pomeraine, in order to give spiritual consolation to his unfortunate companions in arms. He has been Bishop of Quimper since 1887.

Cardinal Gibbons.

His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons intends spending part of his vacation at Vernon River, P. E. I. He will be the guest of that indefatigable and whole-souled pas-tor, the Rev. Dr. Doyle. No place could be better chosen for a real holiday and no host could better enter ain a prince of the Church than the good doctor. The beautiful island is now in all its emerald splendor, and the brightest cor-ner of that "gem of the sea" is Vernon River.

In the excitement in prepara-tions for our own elections the importance of the Belgian elections may be overlooked. The Catholic party has smitten the Liberals (to be translated differently there from here) hip and thigh. An old friend, with a keen judgment, has written us his impressions from Liege, in which district he was during the contest. Writing to us he says, with enthusiasm:

Says, with enthusiasm:

More power to the elbow of the victors, as Paddy said to the piper. At Huy, where the the old stock gained a seat, the dirty Liberal blackguards, who cannot take a beaulag, started to smash and pillags the house of the man elected. If you saw the tag-rag and bob-tail says our countryman]—I pay more taxes than 500 of them; in fact outside the eating and drinking they pay none—low crapule, they were glad to get a skinful of liquor and an idle day. The Liberal camp was well furnished. Cheap gin was cheaper than ever. It was free, gratts, for nothing.

By the Liberal camp, be it recollected, must be understood Liberal cum Radical cum Socialistic windbags. Judged by the test of practical experience, Belginm was nover happier than under the Catholic regime, which has lasted for the past eight years. The post, railway, and telegraph departments are much improved; the cost of living is cheaper, and there are more men employed at higher wages and shorter hours than ever before. The proof of the pudding is in the eating.

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SALISBURY DEFEATED.

HE GOES TO SEE THE QUEEN.

Sure of Success Within Reach of Home Rule-The Last Election Results.

It is unnecessary to weary our readers with any long preamble; what they want are the latest returns and a statement of Ireland's prospects. Until Monday there was considerable uncertainty as to the final outcome of the contest; to day the question is settled. Salisbury is defeated and Ireland's cause has made a giant bound forward.

LONDON DESPATCHES AND COMMENTS.

LONDON, July 12.—The voting of yesterday brings the aggregate of the Conservative and Unionist poll up to 1,334,453, and the aggregate of the Liberal poll, including the Labor vote, up to 1,418,712. At 3 o'clock the returns show the following :-

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The Government is gone and the fact is recognized on all sides. The Liberals are beginning to demand that the ministry shall resign without waiting for the meeting of Parliament. Lord Salisbury has gone to Windsor Castle to explain to the Queen the political situation.

GOVERNMENT PAPERS GIVE IT UP.

The Conservative papers concur in conceding that Mr. Gladstone will have a small majority in the next Parliament enabling him to force the Government to resign, but offering no guarantee that the Liberals will be able to carry on business.

The Standard says :-- If the Gladstonians cannot be prevented from returning to office they may yet be prevented from returning to power. Mr. Gladstone with a nominal majority of thirty would be in an embarrassed and hopeless position that no head of the Cabinet could occupy. He would not be able to maintain his position in the House of Commons for a month. If he tried to palter with his promises to the Irish he would at once lose eighty votes, placing him in a minority of fifty, if the Irish abstained from voting, and of one hundred and fifty if they voted against him. If he brought which the tried would be promised to the brought which the tried would be promised to the promise with the promise work of the promise work of the promise with the promise work of the promise with the promise work of the promise with his promises to the Irish he would at once lose of the promises to the Irish he would at once lose of the promises to the Irish he would at once lose of the promises to the Irish he would at once lose of the Irish he would at on in his Home Rule bill, unless it contained everything that Parnell demanded, the Parnellites and anti-Parnellites would immediately compete in ostentatious dissatisfaction with the measure. If the bill conferred upon the Irish Parliament uncontrolled power, a number of his Engish and Scotch adherents would desert him.

The Pall Mall Gazette says: "From the point of view of producing a Glad-stonian majority the results of the polling are sufficient, but with the view to making a large majority they will not do. While it looks as if Lord Salisbury is doomed, Mr. Gladstone's majority will not be as large as many hoped it would

The Chronicle warns Gladstone that the advanced Radicals will not be fobbed off with a Whig Government packed with amiable derelicts from his earlier governments, and pledged to nothing but Irish home rule which the House of Lords will reject with contempt.

The Late Returns. The following elections are announced

to-day :— Barnstable, Devon—A. Billsen, Liberal,

Carnarston, Wales-D. Lloyd George, Liberal, a gain.
Lowestoft, Suffolk—Foster, Conserva-

Chippenham, Wiltshire-Sir J. D. Poynder, Conservative. Abingdon, Berkshire-P. Wroughton,

Conservative. Cardiganshire—S. W. Crombie, Liberal.

Worcestershire, East division—Austin Chamberlain, Liberal-Unionist. Forfarshire—J. Rigby, Eiberal, a gain. Banfishire—H. Duff, Liberal.

Dumfrieshire-W.J. Maxwell, Liberal. Unionist. County Down, East division—J. A.

Rentoul, Conservative.

Kildare, North division—E. J. Kennedy, anti-Parnellite.

County Limerick, East, division—J.

Finucane, anti-Parnellite. Sligo, South division-E. Curran, anti-Parnellite. Louth, South division—Dr. Ambrose,

anti Parnellite.
Galway, North division—Col. J. P.
Nolan, Parnellite.
Donegal West—Timothy D. Sullivan.

Parnellite, by acclamation.

Lord Salisbury, the Duke of Devorshire and Ma. Joseph Chamberlain Maye

snire and any Joseph Chamberian Mayer telegraphed their congratulations to Mr. Kenny upon his winning the seat for the Staphen's Green division of Dubling Continued on alghin page.

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

Influence of Pets on Children, I would keep pets to teach my child-ren not only affection, but self denial, and a great many other graces, such as endurance and honesty and faithfulness. I have never felt that pet animals were a nuisance about the house, even when they make a great deal of trouble. They make a very essential part of home training. I do not know of any other way of instilling the idea so thoroughly that our own happiness depends on making these happy who are about us. It often seems as if nine-tenths of the dogs about were werse than useless, that they only serve to take the fool that might be used elsewhere. But when I think again, I can see that nearly every one has the love of some boy or girl, or even helps to make a rough man a trifle less rough than be would be. This must not the carried too far; but it is a general truth that the love of anima's should be encouraged. This is specially true of birds and squirre's. A tot amb does a wonderful amount of good in softening the feasible internal.

The Right Use for Linen.

the family jars and encouraging gentle-ness.—Mary E. Spencer in St. Louis-Globe-Democrat.

The world, or this part of it at least, is full of housekeepers who think that there is no material for sheets and pill we cases comparable to linen. They don't always have it, to be sure, because it is expensive, but they always covet it and higer the shining breading lovingly and wonder if the time will ever come when a these things shall be a bled unto them. But the truth about lines is that it isn't the ideal dressing for beds at all. It is cold and slippery and insures sensitive persons the dream of sleeping on an icoberg, which does well enough for an loss casional experience, like seasickness, but which pales on too frequent repitition. Besides that, it wrinkles and tumbles in spite of its heavier body, much more than cotton does, giving a bed, atter one night's use a most sloveniy and uninviting appearance.
Nobody recommends lines for body

wear. Its firm texture and hard surface built your own quiet world; every third makes it wholly nonabsorbent; it allows the body to become chilled by refusing the perspiration, and so has been known to bring on so rious illness. For outside the Promise this each other, Renew wear in summer limen may be tolerated the vow at each temptation. Your souls as clothing, but nowhere else. Where will grow, as it were, together, and at however, it is at its most useful and lest last they will become as one. Ah, if is in household uses. For table services, many a young lair had on their wedfor the toilet and for the minor ornamen dingday known this secret how many tal details it is simply invaluable, its marriages were happier than, alas! they smoothness of texture, its brilliancy, are, which laundering ever increases, its exnt to drape the dining table and to use in the toilet, while the suitability for needlework decoration makes it admirable for all kinds of fancy work. And here it is rightfully used, but to wear next the skin and sleep in—no.—Pitts burg Dispatch.

NOTHING SO GOOD.

Drage Sirs.—! have used Dr. Fowler's Extractor Wild Transperry in my family for a material with a stranger and such art has proved to be —Mrs. P. A. Wilson, Rudley P. O. Out. ...

A FAIR HOME RULER quisite freshness, makes it the one fabric lit to drape the dining table and to use burg Dispatch.

Kindness in the Home.

with the people who belong to your own family, and who have to stay with you no matter how unpleasant you are, as you are with the cock or the housemaid, who can give a week's warning and depart if things don't sant? It pays, It sall very well to tak about being entirely yourself and unconstrained and natural in your nome life, but it's a greatest things don't go right vordon't pitch into your maid or your valet or a sybody lik. This picturesque advocate of the Irish Cathonalists.

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strainedness which is so highly praised with a little treat or present is pretty rare. It is simply ignored, that's all, and we are considered sulky if we are else that's pleasant when we meet again. It there was a little less formality and unconstraint and that sort of thing in our home life there would be a good deal more solid comfort. Of course our very own will forgive these little bits of ill temper and make excuses for us and remind themselves that our distance in the fastinesses of the Kerry mountains. There was not an outlaw's hiding place within miles that she did not know, and all these she regarded as sacred spots. gestion is had or that things went wrong | In 1886, Miss to Just because they are so sweet and nice about it all the more reason why we The young lady found herself inheritor shouldn't put them so often to the test, of a snug fortune, and she traveled with

If you know a person will give you a a consin through Europe. rule, demand them every night. Carry was at the height of his power and that principle in that much varieted Gladstone had become a convert to the more reason to be content with it. It is prisoned for his advocacy of that same a chain no matter what you say. It may policy a few years before. But Balfour's be a very sweet and tender and lovely reign of terror followed. chain, but if the softest silken rope is bound tightly over a tender spot it will she reached Donegal in October, 1889. chain, but if the softest silken rope is chafe and strain sooner or later. - New

her father and mother, but how or them dissention grow she left Ireland and be-

others she need never expect it from Irish distress. Men of the highest rank them, and that the best answer to rude-) in literature and politics-authors, depuness is being blind to it.

tended that it should be clothed proper been received with unbounded entinusily and modestly, and when she neglects asm. herself she is insulting Him who made



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nest, and that to make it sweet and attractive is a duty as well as a pleasure. Teach her that if she can sing, or read, or draw, or give pleasure in any way by her accomplishments, she is selfish and unkind if she does not do this gladly.

Teach her to be a woman-self-respect-ing, honest, loving and kind, and then you will have a daughter who will be a pleasure to you always, and whose days will be long and joyous in the land which the Lord hath given her.

Advice to Young Married People.

Preserve all the privacies of your house, marriage state, heart, from father, mother, sister, brother, aunt, and all the world. You two, with God's help.

NOTHING SO GOOD.

Miss Maud Gonne. Now Lecturing in France. May Come to America.

Miss Maud Gonne, a beautiful Irish Did you ever try being considerate Miss Mand Gonne, a beautiful Irish with the people who belong to your own Home Ruler, is now making a tour of

not sweet and smiling and everything listening to the stories of the peasantry class that's pleasant when we meet again, about daring release who, in struggle It there was a little lass formalism at after strangers.

In 1886, Miss Gonne's father died-her

WHILE SHE WAS A BABY.

free ticket to the theatre every time you ask for them, you don't, as a general was looking bright for Ireland. Parnell home life for awhile and there will be policy of the man whom he had im-

When the split came in the home rule ranks over the leadership, Miss Gonne What to Teach a Daughter. | wrote several stirring articles in the Irish and English papers urging the Irish to stand by the old leader. As the in word and deed, says a writer in the gar, the crusade in which she is now Ladies' Home Journal.

Ladies' Home Journal.

That work is worthy always when it is well done.

That the value of money is just the good it will do in life, but she ought to know and appreciate this value.

That the man who wishes to marry bothed in tears of pity a graceful. That the man who wishes to marry bathed in tears of pity; a graceful, her is the man who tells her so and is willing to work for her, and not the one who whispers silly love speeches and forgets that men cease to be men when Gome. Miss Gome has made at her their love way addicat in 166. they have no object in life.

That her best confidant is always her mother, and that no one sympathizes with her in her pleasures and joys as you do.

That uplate single-particle of sympathizes wrongs. Her patriotic efforts have been crowned with success, attended by large do.

That unless she shows courtesy the subscriptions to a fund for the relief of ties and ministers-have appeared en That when God made her body He in- her platforms, and everywhere she has

"Speaking the purest French, in a Be as agreeable with your wife a voice which commands every note of would be with "other men's wives." Teach her to think well before she passion and of tenderness, Miss Gonne Speak as pleasantly to your husband. Catholic youth; 50 cents a year, send says no or yes, but mean it when she delivered a discourse on her country's as you would to "other women's husdoes."

oratorical instincts—she knows at once how to inform and how to persuade. Each great epoch of Ireland's history is summarized in a few brilliant and clearcut sentences, which sometimes glow with passion as she recounts the more tragic episodes of that unhappy story."

After completing her tour of Europe, it is said to be Miss Gonne's intention to

lecture in the United States in support of the Irish cause.

YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT.

A Celestial Circle.

" My dear," said Mrs. Bear one day To little Bear, her son, "If you'll come home this afternoon As soon as school isotone, I'll try to have an early tea, And afterwards we two Will go and spend the evening at The circus and the Zoo."

The little Boar stood on his head.
And denced around with give;
A circus and memagarie
He'd longest for years to see.
He'd often heard about the swan,
The dragon, and the take
of Peasus, the winged horse,
The eagle and the whate.

So arm in arm the Bears set out, And when they reached the Zoo, They found orion at the door, Who kindly let them through. But when they fairly stood inside, What wondrous things they saw! The Bear beheld them with delight: The little Bear with awe.

Refore them was the circus ring.
A race had just begun
Between a centaur and the horse
With wings. The latter won!
And there stood grant Hercules!
How easily he bore
His club that was supposed to weigh
A thousand pounds or more!
While opposite, a lidy sa!
U poin a regat chair.
Who wore a towelled crown above
Her wealth of golden hair.

And all around were anima's

Angair around were admined Belonging to the Zeo,
They saw a non-and greatle,
The whale and eagle too;
And Sirgus, Orion's dog;
While near fain in the throng
There should a buil, who warned the Bears
to They'd better move along."

"They'd better move along,"

"I thank you sir," re'urned the Bear,
"It's getting late I know,
Come, let us hurry, dear," she said,
"It must be time to go."
But when they reached the door, alas!
They found it fastened fight.
Orion said, "it cannot be
U nlocked again to night,
Indeed, I think you may as well
Agree to stay with me,
For all of us would like to have
You out the company.
I will not put you it a cage,
To wander up and down.
But give you any post you wan',
From manager to clown.
I'd willingly resign my prace
At once, but on the whole,
I think you'd better try, at first,
To climb around a pole."

If you are curious about
The Bears and their reply,
Look overhead, and some clear night
You'll see them in the sky
For shining there among the stars
They'll easily be found
Just opposite the Lady's chair,
Still going round and round.

Tommy's Essay on Music.

" Now, Tommy," said the new teacher, "you must learn to speak well and write well, and to do this you must have practice, so you can write an essay a week. Is there any subject you would prefer?"

"No'm," answered Tommy, hoping to

escape the formidable task.
"Then," said the teacher "I will give you one. You may write you just essay on music

Poor Tommy was discouraged. The idea of a boy like him writing an essay on music! All right, he wasn't going to be bluffed, and he tell the teacher he would do it.

The next Tuesday aftern on the teacher was handed the following

Essign of Missign All notes are of two kinds-musikel

for it by an afternoon out or a pair of gloves or a collar.

But the man who makes up this was makind or the woman to her markind for a flareout of that natural means strainedness which is an identical to an old Irish family, and otherwise, generally otherwise.

When music begun nobody is sure. Method when Adam waked up on creation merinical merinical which is a strainedness which is an identical to an old Irish family, and otherwise, generally otherwise.

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Several hundred years after that " Only a Pansy Blossom" was composed. and then began the Dark Ages.

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boat named after her. Mozark is best known by a picture called "Last hours of Mozark."

Supplie, Mozark and Beethoven are dead, but Joe Flinn still lives, because

he wrote "Down Went McGinty." I will close my essay with some sweet music of my own :-

"Of all sweet words that tongue can speak

The sweetest are these, "no school next Week.

Towny.-In Detroit Free Press. How Far a Baby Walks in a Day.

A gentleman of Pittsburg recently made some curious experiments as to the distance covered by a child. An instrument fixed to the ankle of an 18 months-old baby showed that in the course of a day it had taken 6,453 steps, which, allowing six inches to a step, makes something like three quarters of mile for the toddler's ramblings. He next put a pedometer on his nine year-old boy, which revealed the fact that the

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better than they are abroad. Live sociably with your family and peaceably with your neighbors. When the "first word" is likely to be

an unkind one, let some one else say it. Be as agreeable with your wife as you

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kiss come first-the blow will take care

of itself.

Have soft answers always ready as a bulwark to set up against the overflowing stream of wrath that may chance to be flowing by.

A Monkey Trick.

A funny little blue-faced monkey at Central Park the other day entertained a erowd of small boys by his anties. The monkey cage is always surrounded by spectators, the monkeys' earnest businesslike air making their queer actions seem all the queerer, while they are hard at work upon some utterly foolish piece of

Upon the edge of a straight-sided tin pan sat the little blue-nosed monkey. He balanced himself carefully upon the side of the ; an as if he had no other interest in life, surveying gravely while he did so the crowd of eager little faces in front of him. Suddenly, with no apparent effort on his part, the pan tipped up, hiding the little fellow from sight. But only for a second. Over the edge of it, as it stood upturned, appeared his little blue face, grinning broadly at the eager boys watching, as much as to say, "Here we are again!"

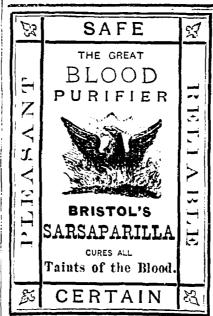
Then the children in front broke into a cheer, and the small monkey, seemingly satisfied with the impression he had made, pushed the pan down again, and scated timeof upon its edge as solemnly as before. He repeated this performance a number of times, and appeared to be quite complacent over the amusement it cross d.

Another monkey was handed a couple of peanuts in a paper bag. He fished out the peanuts and are them, detending the dainties from the attacks of a coup of of curious companions. Then he ex-amined the bag care fully with his hands and with his head to see it penalventure it contained more. He tore it apart in Kidneys, his auxious efforts to obtain another peanot. Then he chattered angray, and rolling the lag up, begin to scrabthe theor with it.

After a few mile and maid work he unrolled the bands, and went over every part of it again. Much disappointed, no rolled it up, and used it for a scrabbing brush a sec of time. Then he examined it again, and so and as much perplexed at not finding want he sought as he had done at first. Then he rolled it up savagely, and began to sirab once more. If s hubbing could have got peanuts into that bag, it should have field plenty but a as the peor little monkey scrubbed it to pieces, and still it yielded him no reward for his exertions. And at list, in despair, he threw the remnant at the head of one grinning brother, and solaced himself by boxing another one's ears.-Harper's Young Proplet

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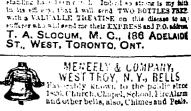
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IN MEMORIAM.

The following beautiful poem is from the pen of a young lady of great literary promise. It is not her first attempt in verse, and we hope it will not be her last. There is here great indication of talent and that deep sympathic nature to characteristic of the true poet.-[En. TRUE WITNESS]

Can be be dead? Not dead, but gone before, One year ago be belt Plees moubled foam, Which separates us from the Heavenly shore, Leaving us exiles, far away from home.

on! lonely Father. Thy beloved is roaming in that fair kingdom God keeps for His own, whilst thou are sitting in the silent glosming, Thinking of days and hours forever flown.

of those gone days by fond affection brightwhen dear ones shared thy every grief and pain, When sympathy each heavy burden lightened, Ah! those past joys can ne'er return again.

Can noter return! Yet there is peaceful feel-This consolation o'er thee sheds her rays, This consolation o'er thee sheds her rays, Thy loving son unto the Throne appealing, A-ks to be near thee as in hy-gone days.

Wife do'st remember that glad hour he met thor, And gave unto thee his heart's 'reasure, love? Mourn then not for him, he will ne'er forget

No: he lives for thee, prays for thee, above. Transition in schildhood ever did be cherish; Theorethis boyhood hold him even dearer, or manhood shall not let his memory perish, No; for he loves you with a heart sincerer.

To an when on earth, in supplication bending our bow he prays "May unto each be given, A glorous crown that through a time unend All will enjoy the sight of God in Heaven."

Figh would I, now, this humble tribute ofter—May I, who towards his life's brief journey's Med to it, esteemed him, these few verses proffer, in some interiory of a valued friend.

AN ABLE SPEECH.

SENATOR MURPHY'S VIEWS.

A Cle ir and Eloquent Statement Made in the Senate Last Week.

Sender Marphy made an excellent species in the division of Montreal. He a hearing for a brief time I desire to say because I represent the Victoria division. and good deal of this discussion has trisen in reference to the representation of M. mir al. I desire to do it because, as at, A Montrealer, I am practically acquartical with the whole lay of the city. then few figures which I will submit to though I think it is hardly nothat I should say a word after the or exposition given by the Preear other hon, gentlemen but for the find it is expected from no. Howearl am glad of this opportunity to so hast, that not one of the English easyapers of Montrenito my knowledge be not hold with the measure as it affects to che until it i al passed its second reading. They criticised it most severely on points relating to Ontario constituenyes, and some parts of Quebec, but not one word was orged against the redistribation of the city of Montreal as now carried out. It is strange, the statement of the Conservative cinh naving been made public, neither the Prime Minister. who has filled his office so well for the country at large and who represents the against them in this matter; neither has any fault been found with that most effithat personal animosity, and not the public good, is at the bottom of these attacks.

NOT A REASONABLE PROPOSITION.

The city of Montreal has about three French Canadian citizens for two Englishspeaking citizens, that is the Catholic and Protestant English-speaking element combined are only equal to about onethird of the French population. It could not be expected that while the Englishspeaking element would have three memher-the French-Canadians, who are about three to two, would be satisfied with two. The two English-speaking members always allowed to the English-speaking element will still be returned by them under this bill. It is impossible to know that the English representatives in the country districts will not be diminished although the French increase has been so great that in many of the districts, such as Chatcaughy, Shefford, Missis-quoi, Sherbrooke and elsewhere, Protestant gentlemen are returned to the spirit of fair play to the French bill. I offer here a small table of figures to show how the matter stands. I sincerely regret that the Conservatives clubs, of Monttreal, did not take the advice of the President of the Preside great tinancial interests generally of tion of such memorials aiways has a tendency to create bad blood in a mixed

THE MAJORITY MUST RULE.

If the question cannot be settled quietly between the best minds it cannot be the underlying principle of our government is that the amjority must rule. have lived among my French-Canadian fellow-citizens since I was a child and I am pratically a Canadian, though not born in this country; but I know the spirit of the people very well, and when I see that many of the constituencies that I refer to have English-speaking members, although the French-Cana-dians are in the majority, I think they should get the credit for it and get all

they are entitled to.

Mr. Murphy read a statement of the English and French-speaking population in the Eastern Townships, and the state-

ment of the vote in the city of Montreal, to show that no injustice was done to the English-speaking population by the bill, and concluded a very good speech amid much applause.

RELIGIOUS NEWS ITEMS.

The Holy Father has received in private audience Mgr. Augustine Van der Vyver, Bishop of Richmond, Virginia.

Preparations continue for the ferthcoming Consistory to be held early in July, but it is now stated that Bishops will be pre-couzed thereat, but no Cardinals created.

Cardinai Vincer: Vatanttelli has taken formal possession of the Church of St. Antony of the Portuguese at Rome in his quality as Cardinal Protector of the kingdom of Portugal.

Rt. Rev. John S. Michaud was consecrated Bishop of the Diocese of Burlington last Wednesday by the Most Rev. John J. Williams, Archbishop of Boston. The ceremonies were grand and impres-

The Pope is about to address a letter to the Trench Catholics who are following the golicy counselled by him. The

Signor Giulio, of the Marchesi Sac-chetti, coadjutor to the Forier-Major of the Holy Apostolic Palaces, has left Rome for Lisbon, bearer of the Golden Rose destined by the Holy Father for the Queen of Portugal.

A general congregation of Holy Rites has been held at the Vatican, in presence of the Holy Father, to discuss two miracles worked by the Almighty, through the intercession of the Venerable Antonio Grassi, priest of the Oratory in the city of Fermo, which are introluced in the process of beatification.

A patient delver into statistics has instituting inquiries into the ausaid if the hon, gentlemen will give me thenticity of the survivors of the Thorache a learning for a brief time I desire to say sand of Marsaha. He has found that a low we ris on this matter. I desire it there are just 4000 of them living at this moment. They are the of the genuine, washable, warranted, heroic brand. Talk of prodizies after this!

Archeish p Vaughan, Cardinal Manning's successor to the Sec of Westminster, England, believes in open-air preach-Their object is to bring England back to the old faith which obtained there is the days of Augustine till the time when Henry VIII, grew fired of his wife. The new Fathers preach in the open air

The Very Rev. EdSorin, Father-tien-eral of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, accompanied by Father Zeim and Cross, accompanied by Father Zeim and diese week, the desire are stimulated tion, is making a health visit to Nantucket, Mass. Father-General Sorin has been an important factor in the onlying up of Cathoricity to the great West. 11. up of Cathoricity to the great West. He tounded Notre Dame University over fifty years, ago, and has directed it ever

The Cardinal-Vicar has expressed his desire and the hope that the crypt of the Church of St. Joachim in the Prati di desire and the hope that the crypt of the Church of St. Jonehim in the Prati di Castedo, which was selemily made over wanted it?"

"Could you take a drink now if you wanted it?" Profestant minority in Quebec, nor any) to him on the 9th met, may be comof the Protestant ministers, of whom the two French-Canadian minasters, who on the next he of St. Joachim, when the two French-Canadian minasters, who on the next he of St. Joachim, when petite for such an act, nor have I for ala the Protestant ministers, of whom pleted so as to be blessed and imaginin so large a measure are responsible for His Eminence will come in person to eshol, this legislation, have had a word said pontifically celebrate the Offices.

In America the spreading territory is about 95 per cent of positive cures."

gradually being covered with a white "Suppose the man should begin are in a specific to the man should be a specific to the man should be a specific to the man are in a specific to gradually being covered with a white cient representative of the city of Mont-real. Sir 16 and Smith: but all the ven-cient representative of the city of Mont-real. Sir 16 and Smith: but all the ven-cient representative of the city of Mont-real. Sir 16 and Smith: but all the ven-cient representative of the city of Mont-real Smith: but all the ven-cient representative of the city of Mont-real Smith: but all the ven-cient representative of the city of Mont-ting South, in Terra del Fuego the missionaries of Dom Bosco are endear-relapse into wrong after a period of right in the South, in Terra del Fuego the missionaries of Dom Bosco are endear-ted by the city of the city of Mont-ting South in Terra del Fuego the missionaries of Dom Bosco are endear-ted by the city of the city of Mont-ting South in Terra del Fuego the missionaries of Dom Bosco are endearthe representative for Montreal Centre, ing themselves to the natives; in Ecna my triend Mr. J. J. Curran, thus showing dor President Flores, nephew of Garcia that personal animosity, and not the pubpreme law represented by the Vicar of a man must have the positive desire to Christ, and in Canada the roots of belief be cured; but he refused to give the are widening and strengthening.

> carried on between the Holy See and the Sultan of Turkey regarding the noniination of Catholic Bishops in Albania. The Sultan wishes that the nominations should take place in future on his presentation, and that he should have the privilege of investiture without previous demand by Austria. This would mean the destruction of the Austrian protective discoveries. But, in case it might torate in Albania. The negotiations are being mainly conducted by Mgr. Azanan, Patriarch of Cilicia of the Armenians, who has his residence at Constantinople. He has a great influence at the Ottoman Court, and is on the best of terms with the Grand Vizier.

The year 1891 has been a notable one for the Church in Asia. The body of St. Francis Xavier, the Apostle of India and Japan, which is miraculously preserved, has been exposed at Goa to the homage of the faithful. Mgr. Riecaz, Bishop of Nagpur, refers with entreat, did not take the advice of the Pre-tinus as not the editying scenes witnessed on the occasion. At Calcutta, in the memorial. It is, indeed, very much to be regretted that the commerce and of Jesus, conversions are to be counted by thousands. Nevertheless, there is a Montreal cannot get larger representation. but it would be a very bad way to In China there have been persecutions, secure it to disposses the rural districts of any of their members and the publication of such memorials always has a tendered to create bad, blood in a mixed partidious. As for Tong-King and the pertidious. As for Tong-King and the regions under French protection, Mgr. Puginier and the Dominican Bishops in frequent letters speak of armed bands terrifying Christian villagers by their acts of fraud and violence. It is high settled by publication of claims which must be ignored in this country when apply themselves more earnestly to the time that the European powers should cause of civilization there.

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It is generally admitted that the greatest curse of our age is alcohol. Every means imaginable have been and are being tried to destroy the Demon of Drink. Certainly everything that can be suggested as a practical remedy for alcosuggested as a practical remedy for alco-holism must be received with eager sa-tisfaction by all temperance people. We had a conversation, the other day, with Mr. Henry Meredith, a graduate of the Keeley Institute at North Conway, in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. This gentleman, who is stopping at the Balmeral Hotel, has a striking story to tell. We also received a little volume from Dwight, Illinois, upon the subject of the Keeley system of curing drunkenness, We must confess, however, that the introduction to the namedale swarz

the introduction to the pamphlet savors a little too much of the patent medicine stamp of advertisement : it is too sweeptext of this document will be communicated by Cardinal Rampolla to the Nuncio, who will make it known to the chiefs of the Catholic party.

At the commencement exercises of the University of Raddontor N. V. Lorand.

Strang. Wales a known to man. This is rather strang. Wales a known to man. University of Rochester, N. Y., Joseph strong. We have known many effective Patrick Ohearn delivered a well-written and permanent cures brought about by oration on the "Oxford Movement." The causes and results of this great movement, which brought so many souls into the Catholic Church, were ably discussed.

Signor Giulio, of the Marchesi Sacchetti, coadjutor to the Forier-Major of stated, it would be a boon to the world and worther the attention of all reboards. and worthy the attention of all who are interested in the great cause of temper-

> In the courseof conversation Mr. Meredith told of how he had acquired the taste for strong drink and how completely the passion had mastered him; so that he imagined that death was his only refuge from the tormentor. He entered the Keeley institute and in five weeks came forth a new man, having lost all appetite for stimulants. We questioned him as follows :-

> "Is this cure approved by any high authority?"

He answered "yes, by one of the highst, for the Keeley treatment for the liquor and opium habits has received the endorsement of the U.S. Government, and will now be used in the national homes for disabled soldiers and sailors." "Is it a delusion, or mental science, or faith cure, or hypnotism?" "No! it is a positive and radical medi-

or a man?"

"It puts him back where he was be-fore he took the first detail.

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"Yes! but I do not want it; I could Scatisties kept for eight years, show

is always violent, there is nothing peculiar to Dr. Keeley's method about this, it is the biw of nature." He stated that Very important negotiations are being by this system, as their names are always kept secret, unless they make them

known themselves.

The treatment is known as the "Double Chioride of Gold Remedy."

We would remark that we do not publish this conversation as an advertise lead to good results and as a piece of in-formation for our many readers, who have a personal interest in the subject of alcoholism, we thought proper to reproduce the interview and at the same time make our own criticisms upon the matter. Like with everything else, "time

will be its best judge."

However, we do not agree with Dr. Keeley when he says, "A fair enumera-tion of the signatures of total abstinence pledges, and the relapses into drunken ways, has always shown a model balance sheet." We would humbly advise him to leave out his "Introduction"—an essay on the Middle Ages—and to announce this method without detracting from the merits of other means, both physical and spiritual, which have been more or less productive of good in their

Rule Party and is addressed to a Canadian Irish Catholic representative—there-fore to the Irish Catholics of this coun-

LONDON, June 27, 1892.

My Dean Senator Murphy,—I thank you most cordially for sending me your Hausard report of the debate on the Irish Home Rule question. I have read it with the deepest interest. Mr. Curran's speech was admirable. Will you please remember me to him, and give my kind and warm regards. I have the most genial and delightful memories of my last visit to Montreal, thanks to you and your household and your friends.

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But the most surprising part of all was the serious that followed. The prea her took his text from the first book of Martin took his text from the first b chabees. This is one of the backs in the in the doting poet, that wears the taded chatter of a monkey. Our subserviency then the whole proceedings and the ultimate bible which the Anglicans—and all Professions—and all Professions—and all Professions—arrived at by the assembled testants-reject. A London paper askthe very pertinent question: "What are our Parliamentary beseties coming to : Rome is a mighty magnet : so is truth; the harder the steel the more it is attracted.

THE BIBLE ONLY.

Protestants in general rely upon "the Bible and the Bible only " for their salvation. At a meeting of the Protestant Alliance, in England, the Rev. J. D. Mc-Alliance, in England, the Rev. J. P. Me. notis. There is not a word in the large Calloch, a Scottish delegate, insisted on lish language that is not to be found, with [Over social sphere he may be called upon so rhousiness?] In the large the public the language that is not to be found, with [Over social sphere he may be called upon so rhousiness?] In the large the public the language that is not to be found, with [Over social sphere he may be called upon so rhousiness?] In the large the public the language that is not to be found, with [Over social sphere he may be called upon so rhousiness?] In the large the public the large that is not to be found, with [Over social sphere he may be called upon so rhousiness?] In the large that is not to be found, with [Over social sphere he may be called upon so rhousiness.] the importance of doctrinal preaching. He said: "as soon as the Scottish people became ignorant of their Bibles-oad unless the doctrines are trught they will become ignorant-the way is made plain for

ANNIVERSARIES.

It is a peculiar thing that, while we pass may be made of the pastern of t with the birthday and going the round of Gladstone, but, owing the principal events in that person's weep in favor of Gladstone, but, owing to some cause or other, the Tory Governs to show the principal events in that person's understand his some cause or other, the Tory Governs to some cause or other, the Tory Governs the Same cause of the Management of the Same cause of the Same The present month, July, is one that has between class, As the battle progressed, the school does not draw or not have a minimal to the Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. Chamberlein papers read by the Rev. Abbe Verenu, about the least number of important however, the Galstonian hope- grew as inspiration from the church is cer- in action of the spiration from the church is cer- in action of the property of the model of the model of the property of the property of the model of the property of t annual celebrations, and yet see how many dates are commemorative of events of interest to Canada, to the United States, to our Dominion as a triumph of Ireland's cause. colony, and to our co-religionists as Catholics.

We will just mention a few. The first tifty anniversary of the Confederation; the second, Sir Robt. Peel died in 1850. the third. Quebec was founded by Champlsin, in 1608; the fourth, the storming of the Bastile, in 1782; the the lords what they need, fifteenth, Manitoba entered Confedera- We regret sincerely to hear that to slip past unnoticed.

THE POET LAUREATE.

"Lockesley Hall?" "Balaklavar" and There is no dother he also who get do justice either to the inselves or to the higher ness. other earlier productions were worthly of the leader of the great pupils.

occasion, to sing a birth, death, or marriage, a battle or an excursion, to praise his good genius forsook him and he sank His "Awfully Deep" indicated, at once, |jority. a mind floundering in muddy depths. is too "Awfully Deep" for any common Instruction for the state of satisfies of satisfies of controlled the state of the satisfies of the satisfie want of ideas, its absence of the old pated. No matter! As long as the know each other, the young lads grow mice scope combined; he sees objects at the vice and creditable on the whole was the want of bless, its absence of the one parent. To make the stand of the spirit and its want of expression. Salisbary administration is ousted a up and they are "strangers in their the greatest of destances, and he expression, Salisbary administration is ousted a up and they are "strangers in their the greatest of destances, and he expression, Salisbary administration is ousted a up and they are "strangers in their the greatest of destances, and he expression. Special rates for contracts on singlection.

The large and in reasons are contracts on singlective stroke will have been antity land, or rather "cutsiders in antity stroke minutest details of all gross stroke and before the large and in reasons are contracts of all gross stroke and before the large and in the l first one; and has none of the originality portion of Home Rule, the folding doors (congregation of ten or fifteen years. Long may Mr. Nog at Eve to take) to eachers of Cenach had come together in or correctness of the work penned fitty between her and a Legislative Hall of hence! It is abvious to every redecting his new title and to be of use to the an attempt to assert themselves as aboly years before. His childish and often her own will soon be flung open. silly doggrel of the last rive years can

DICTIONARIES.

it, in that wonderful volume. We more prepares the boy for Flist Communion: Jacob Primmor, who was bringing an are judy esteedings in our people's breasts tion this fact in particular for two reas he follows on, as that youth's confessor, constitution of Rivanism against also follow even as no language can adequately tell sens: firstly, that all readers as well as to guide him and to watch over him; he ministers, it is thus the Liverpear To estable privations and servous that have

The air is heavy with the fate of the Home Rule eause; every breath of news | saintly Constian. that is wafted across the furrowed face of For this very reason do we down in the Atlantic is watched for and soized proper to a ways insist up in even or condict clears each evening and the their paster. He like the good shape was Lee XIII. In a case if we have E good was hardful a made given brighter, until now there is scarcely a main or an untimely ending. The con- his astery or energies constraint in

In glancing over the list of the defeated we notice the name of the Marquis of the temple. Lorne, son-in-law of the Queen, and helr of July was Dominion Day. the twenty- to the Pakedom of Argyle, ex-Governer-General of Canada, and a once keen Libera'. We do not regret his defeat; it I roves that the man who holds the ballot can dictate to princes and fords; more-U. S. Declaration of Independence in over the margins is a Liberal at heart. 2776; the fifth, the battle of Chippewa but his anti-Irish sympathies caused him n Canada, 1814; the eighth, Cyprus was to side with a party that neither he nor coded to England in 1875; the ninth, Lis father respects. As Governor-Genethe Cape of Good Hope was first ril of Canada he should have learned doubled in 1497; Last Monday, the lenough of our match ess system of govtenth, was Christopher C. Jambas' birth, l'erament, and he pretends to be an day, he was born in 1447; the eleventh, authority upon Canadian affairs, to the bombardment of Alexandria in 1882; I show him the practicability and advisthe twelfth, the Crimea evacuated by ability of a Home Rule measure. But the Allies in 1850; the fourteenth, the the people after all know better than do

what a host of anniver-aries are all not home of the most moderate and fair-minds [instrument." ped men that ever stood on the do not I the Imperial House Commons. He was

our own candidate, Canada's representation. They are scattered all over the merits, succeeded in prograing from the what it is even if feminine beauty and rage, a battle of an excursion, to praise our own candidate, Canada's represents the royalty atroyalty adjectation, immediately tive, the Hon. Mr. Blake is getting along. city. It is true, in each and all of these Venerable Head of Catholicity the great cloquence lend it their charms. The At present it looks as if he were going to admirable in-titutions they receive a distinction so recently conformed. This women were out of place on the hustings: his good genius forsook him and he sank. At present it looks as it he were going to animative institutions they receive a strong on the part of Lo XIII is an issue of the sank of the present it looks as it he were going to animative institutions. It is a strong on the part of Lo XIII is an issue of the present it looks as it he were going to animative institutions. It is a strong on the part of Lo XIII is an issue of the present it looks as it he were going to animative institutions. It is a strong on the part of Lo XIII is an issue of the present it looks as it he were going to animative institutions. It is a strong or the part of Lo XIII is an issue of the part of Lo XIII is an indifferent rhymer. Carry South Longford by a good sound clementary drilling; but a strong on the part of Lo XIII is an indifferent rhymer.

Still the battle rages all along the line. parish, they are withdrawn from under with which that wonderful old math of [into which, the more it attempted to By Saturday we expect that the fate of the eyes of their own priests, they are eighty old years, warches the progress extracate itself, the further it sank. It the Salisbury Government will be taken away from the influence of the and developin at of the Church he every known. In any case there is every as- pastors of their souls; the parish priest [and. As we one observe stated, it would]. The reat 8 hoof Convention, for 1802 mortal to understand. His " Defence of Surance of Gladstone's return, even if the and his assistants soon I se sight of the posent Pope's mind was is a thin, of the past; it went of most lev Hall" is a poor parody upon the smade. Irelated will have crossed the their own church." What about the tibus,

pride ourselves the most, and the institution between any two sections of the field not tangible assistance accompany teachers, than by reproducing some of frence of our clergy is list what we city, intellectually speakings there are it. Mentred has done were the ground the resent as reported by the Commit-We often hear the remark, "he must look upon as the greatest safeguar! as never by s in the parish as in practing of yesterday is a thermomental for an lade stock by the whole meeting. have swallowed a dictionary." or else morally socially, and to ignorably of our pathern but they are have not got the socialities in money and Trey expedit is a number of the sociality. The has been studying the dictionary." Youth, the children of the rising general countries what is mothly by their regulsies, will flow from our constitution. Now to swallow a dictionary, especially tien. It is the constant communication of densey if it were "Webster's International," spirit, the interchange of ideas and the would be quite a text, and a very unsate reciprocal expressions of sent means, i.e., one; but to study such a dictionary (tween the priest and the youth, that | the General Assum you the Essential parameters to study to the priest and the youth, that | the General Assum you the Essential parameters to be the priest and the youth, that as the one just mentioned, would be a guarantee the solidity of that young published China, of School at a reas the one just mentioned, would be a 15 account to coming in a few man's faith, the burity of his mora sand man's setting had a curve of the careful to the setting had been something as few man's faith, the burity of his mora sand man's setting had a curve of the careful to the setting had been something as few man's faith, the burity of his mora sand man's setting had a curve of the careful to the curve of the curve o most profitable way of spending a few main's main the party to an area of the steading the steading the steading to the steadi ash imguage that is not to be found, with the first baptizes the remaining the course. The cause of the course it is with course is as we say we say against full and minute details, as to its origin, to move. The priest baptizes the remaining the course. The cause of the wind course it is with course is a mission of the course of the co Rome." That is not the detrine of the Bible only." It is the Bible with the addition of Protestant detrines explained by ministers. Even this strong Bible should be accompanied with the addition of Protestant divines. It is the Bible should be accompanied with the detrine of interpretations of Protestant divines. It is very, very like the shad w of a Catholic behalf of the detrine in it is a pitty that even it is an influence becomes a tirror.

All things move towards Rome."

Sense instity, that an readers as were as the readers as were as the counters of the detrine of the protection and protestion of the detrine of the very were the detrine of the very many and he is taught to his parish priest as to a plot cannot he to deal the very many and he is taught to his confessor's ways and he is taught to his parish priest as to a plot cannot he detrine of the very many and he is taught to have the very many and he is taught to his parish priest as to a plot cannot he detrine of the very many and he is taught to have the very many and he is taught to have the very many and he is taught to have the very many and he is taught to have the very many and he is taught to have the very many and he is taught to have the very many and he is taught to have the youth, a good man, and dies, generally, a lastid attors and accept as quarter the Rev Jacob Promised ever said in

church-yard; but their children and suc His Holy Cicirch.

them into practice.

There is nothing to be gained by cleaked his heart owes his present courses and of denance as she howered around her themselves, make a more attractive ing the truth, and by shouting our eyes his future prospects to the shouting of our cold and Success to Mrs. Stanley, a more complete and a more useful dis-I a newer of strength, and his long and for the met that the children, we mean [Father Nazent, Goal org the secondary but not a hory olities." In his palmy days Lerd Tennyson was a rather the general perish, have not asked as of the arms upon that treest of master seat after the general perish, have not asked as of the arms upon that treest of master seat after the general perish, have not asked why were they not ina great poet an enthusiastic writer, and contest is even. Needless to say that eleg. This is not, in any way, a reflect that seems to spring out of the Morey, higher her that she is a most which to take part in that exhibition, or a wise politician. His politics consisted everyone, provided he is an largest Ir six then upon the schools that do exist; but As easy would like to count these yorks libert specifically wind provented their institutions taking of "Tennyson;" he clung to Tennys his man, he he Parmel ite or anti-Parmel, it against from equal to the immediate occilentate the number of sales and powers in Point even Liberals and Home to corem est stund among the many exhibition. Laurels for Tennyson. He grew enthus Cornly, sell it is not a matter of sur- inegation. Four or the classes, where facilities derived priest whose tales! iastic over every great man or little mon. proceeding when we consider the mighty instance tenth of the boys could not find sin seemed to be the so valence the over every grand national inevenient, or the new treight to bear against him, pointies t an English-speaking sens I poor boy, the walf, the street arobe the first the was, at Edmonton Tisa thing of here is set in. The Brothers are up to perty national action, provided Tennys, the cronge Uster outgoing of annishment for a parish like the great central one of whan not, the inferrable outgoing. It is the per-social was not able to son was likely to receive any benefit. Home Ring determination, and the Montreal. Take the Corestron selectly a glorious masslem and Father Notice 1 from the singing of anthems and the sagnder made rily by which he was elected like three large parishes and repetitive = , final ed it went. While without than chanting of glorles. He was a great of the last obeside in the fact, the track that news Notre Dame, St. James, and St. Patrick's, he raised the children of sor wir and St. I she was about olivide flower and steep from come out a little more before poet, when his mind was tree, when the range of the public. This is not a century for was at liberty to write just when how the parameter and in it there is any consect angle; and, with all the best will in the pen of a master and historical than all the correct models region, histing lights beneath bushels. and where he pleased. "In Memoriam?" that it from a moral victory, world the good Brathers cannot possibly his journal, the older classes and to What next who has a fellower Rules. In the next place we noticed an absence

they are estranged from their own other striking evidence of the eleseness be out of place in the House of Commons. and unprefutionit person that such a Church and humanity at large, [parish as that should have, and absorp-

MONSIGNORE NUGENT.

cessors will not fill their vacant pews in | Father Nugent own love not yet bed ings. copie accustemed to his new and unable. To be a little less general and to apply \(\text{in. } \gamma \) is the editor of that most mognificant. our theory to a particular case, we will intent of Catholic Journals, the Liverpoor not go beyond St. Patrick's parish-the Catholic Times and Catholic Opinion. principal Irish Catholic parish-of Mont. We do not hesitate to say that the Times | 1.51 his - Repossession in presence of whom the blame is to be imputed we are real. Let us look the matter honestly and Opinion is one of the very next a Lumbeth election andience. He may in a prepared to say; but, we feel that in the face and seek the remedies for Carbolic organs in the world to-day. Its be a man of action, but he is not one of our Catholic educational establishments what is most positively an unsatisface editoria's are wonderfully interesting a graze, normalist positively speaking should have been more a firely tepretory state of things. It is vacation time: and masterly written; its whole makeall concerned in such questions have up bears the Nugent impress. Noticely for than, a vocabulary; and he has no into a bubit of talking plainly, and like now time to reflect and to pender over in the world of letters and journalism is located details temper. The consequence all other habits it grows upon the writer any suggestions, good or otherwise, that | Father Negent known to the public and | a that we makes a sorry exhibition of los well as upon his fellow-beings in other may be made; and even they have an universally admired; he has I deced in the self-whenever be appears in public, opportunity, if they so desire, of putting another sphere, and one in which he has an i the Lindon Thames, boys, have, no [performed proligies of good. He has [respect to: African explorers, when they As har as the girls are concerned no been the particular friend of the " poor enter a held that is foreign to their trainhing could surpass the advantages they hear." Thousands of post circulation oweding and they addition abilities. But Miss have; and no words of praise could poss their very does to Father Nigent. He Tenant, new Mrs. Stanley, is a neal it acceives its well-carned mead of credit. addy his extravagant when applied to became their aposited by tok them upobe male--we were going to say Desmos-Mother St. Aleysius and her assistants, but them, elected them, wheated them figures, but we mean-Charles Thibarit. Schools in this province-not to speak of tion in 1890; the sixteenth, Buthe of Thomas Sexton was defeated down in Bit the boys have not the same grand and leunched them safely upon the Points have been refreshing, for the the other provinces, and not to mention Wagram, in 1891. This brings us to the Total Sexton was the most elegant advantages and privileges. Then is call stream of the Muly a good man, cockneys, to behold the great explorer at the other countless institutions of middle of the month. Just imagine of the Parliamentary party the was also a spade of special party the was also a spade of special party the was also as a spade of special party the was also a spade of special party the was also as a spade of special party the was also as a spade of special party the was also as a special party the was also as a spade of special party the was also as a spade of special party the was also as a special party the was also as a spade of special party the was also as a special party that the party the was also as a special party that the party the was also as a special party that the party that ra flant upon his brow and falte, do p in figure machand to hear her engle screams afraid to guarantee that they could, of

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FEMALE ORATORS.

Starley, the hero of African explora-

We might state that Mgr. Nogent is | Aus are the female orators! Both hay teachers. Their case differs in every

we hope. As yet we have no idea how Louis, to St. Margaret street or to St. man, added to his own commanding never be made appear otherwise than THE CONVENTION.

> ser, in his cosing address said that the in the matter of education. Then he re-

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they are ready. Ike Mirabeau, "to face awakened in at favorable comment and human doubt of the Grand Old Man's grigation of the present generation will the good of manhir band to entering occurs of the wild and togics were a credit to the Catholic elements of mitimate success—that means the go down, one by one, to the green cand to the glory and honor of G and I are populated," and to fight their hose well represented by these two berned bunds' bottos upon every or any musts mem as well as by other instructors of our cource.

Despite all this, we do not feel quite tion, who never qualied before the Masai satisfied with the whole proceedings; bands, even when, at the fost of Kilman [there was, upon our part, a lack of energy har , they threatened to cut him alive, and a consequent absence of merit. To at all everts. He can handle a rifle ber sented upon that occasion. We have got vocations. After all it is as well to be homest; it is the best policy in the long ran. It serves no good purp se to lavish braise where it is not deserved; such only detract- from genuine merit when

We will take the Christian Brothers' play of work than the exhibitors upon linguage day; the age demands—and espassingly in teachers—that they keep his regitements of the times, in every joined and so are others of our educa-I tional religious hodies; we would like to

of activity upon the part of our Catholic