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TR WELL.—Matter intended for publication should reach us NOT LATER than 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

In vain will you build churches, give missions, found schools—all your works, all your efforts will be destroyed if you are not able to wield the defensive and offensive weapon of a loyal and sincere Catholic press.

—Pope Pius X.

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If the English Speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would soon make of the TRUE WITNESS one of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in its country.

I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work. PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal.

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1909.

THE CHURCH IN ENGLAND.

It is pleasant reading which our London correspondent furnishes for the readers of The True Witness by his summary of Parliament's consideration of religious propositions.

THE FRENCH CRISIS.

To Catholics the world over the present state of affairs in France have more than usual interest.

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\$700,000,000 since 1899. The 350 pages of the report contained details of the inefficiency resulting from confusion and red tape conditions, which, the report said, made French naval construction cost twenty-five per cent more than English or German.

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In October, 1908, Gaston Thomson resigned as Minister of Marine, following a long series of criticisms and a vote in the Chamber of Deputies deploring the negligence of the department.

M. Thomson was succeeded by Alfred Picard, one of France's most eminent engineers, but his assumption of office did not deter those who had been fighting for reform in the naval administration.

Eugene Georges Benjamin Clemenceau, the retiring Premier, was born in 1841. After obtaining his diploma as a doctor of medicine at Paris he realized that his pronounced political opinions would, as long as Napoleon III remained upon the throne, inevitably interfere with his career in France.

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pleased with the election of the late lamented Archbishop, although at the time of his taking charge of the diocese the English-speaking were two-thirds of the population.

It is a noteworthy fact that the Ottavians, who are indeed the only interested parties in the matter, are not particular whether the Archbishop-to-be will be a patriot or not, provided that he speaks both languages, and that they dislike interference when it comes from abroad.

HERITAGE OF JOHN CALVIN. Prof. Emerston says: There is no fact better worth impressing on the modern liberal churches than this: that they have come to be what they are through a development out of the Calvinism they are only too ready to undervalue or to despise.

RUSSIAN COURTESY GREET A WRITER. The Kremlin, while immeasurably smaller than that of Moscow, has a situation which in turn exceeds the Muscovite in picturesqueness.

Polish and Armenian Churches are the Catholic Edifices.

Nijny-Novgorod, Russia, July 2.—Though the annual fair gives this city international fame, Russia loves it for its natural charms.

Nijny-Novgorod is split with deep ravines that are splendidly terraced and so high is each division that when descending one's head is apt to grow dizzy.

THE APOSTOLATE OF THE PRESS. Deep Student Speaks as One Who Knows.

One of the best and most concise presentations of the widening obligations of Catholics with the widening reach of the agencies of publicity is the following article contributed by the Rev. Charles Plater, S.J., to a late issue of the English Catholic Times.

Some duties are quite obvious. They are the same in all ages and all countries. Men may neglect them, but they cannot overlook them.

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water is held. The samovar is prepared in the kitchen. The pipe is filled with charcoal and lighted, the smoke being carried off by another pipe into the kitchen chimney.

The pure Russian type is seen in Nijny-Novgorod. The men are large, well-built and rugged-faced. They wear full beards, long boots, coat with skirt effect and peak caps.

On the crest of the hill and sloping downwards on the north and east side, are delightful gardens that extend for two miles.

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GERMAN CATHOLICS AND PRESS. "At least we can give a large share of the credit for the strong and splendid organization of German Catholics to the men and women who during the last generation have taken to heart their duties to the Catholic press and labored to propagate it.

PEPE EXHORTS SUPPORT OF PRESS. "For we have it in our power" to extend the influence of the Catholic press almost indefinitely.

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EVERY CATHOLIC'S OBLIGATION.

"Examples might be multiplied. We will only point out in conclusion that this duty of supporting the press is one which obliges all Catholics, practically without exception.

"The clergy have been called upon in a particular way to employ their abundant opportunities in this direction. The Archbishop of Toulouse, for instance, has sent round a 'questionnaire' to his clergy in which the first nine questions out of fifteen deal with this matter of the Catholic press.

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Abolition

In a Eugene one worth my wish that it myself.

Does Not Critic Declares Competition

The modern boy much; he plays F. C. Fowler, Globe. When he studying, he is doing something to contribute who the pleasure side of Loafing isn't or the average boy, lege, school or of business of diversion of play.

The modern play, no true diversion recreation where the petition is of more importance, no witness of physical end normal.

The social game ample, tends towards and is a healthful element merely a competitor the participants in version, rest or exhilaration experiencing nine. But wins to-day loses half the players lead

THE IRISH

IS EU TRIBUTE BY ENGLAND

Keen, Vigorous Faith Firm Co

At a dinner held in the recent meeting Union, Ireland, Mgr General of the diocese England, who was ed, said that they v from England and v always found it a p their souls in the c in which they had t times their efforts s most useless and fru When they came ov the keen, vigorous o ple they went back rage and with fresh arduous work, w did not bear immed could hope would be wards, as all labori sooner or later. C Browne said: "As a stranger an mist, I have to ay so on Irish soil, the earnest tribute I can which we in England cause of elementary education have been strengthened and evious so far by the v fence of our rights b limentary party. I this afternoon read the dangers of irrel ance in public. Well public assembly, and warning of this after tainly say what I w where, what I have England, that witho against the forces opp education, even Chr in England, we wo swept away by the t opposing forces whi passed over us like a and left no signs of Catholic schools are not hesitate to say th and do not porting great the danger has