THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATEOLIC CHROMOLE

Our Boys and Girls.

ROOM FOR ALL.

Bon't crowd and push on the march

6

Or tread on each other's toes, For the world at best, in its great

For the world at best, in its punrest, Is hard enough as it goes, Or, why should the strong op the weak Till the latter go to the wall; On this earth of ours, with thorns and flowers, There is room enough for all. its

If a lagging brother falls behind And drops from the toiling band, If fear and doubt put his soul to

Then lend him a helping hand, Cheer up his heart with words of

hope, Nor season the speech with gall, In the great highway, on the busi-est day, There is room enough for us all.

If a man with the tread of a pic Steps out on your track ahead, Don't grudge his start with an en

vious heart, For the mightiest once were led But gird your loins for the coming

Let nothing your heart appall Catch up if you can with the for-ward man, There's room enough for us all.

And if by doing your duty well, You should get to lead the van, Branc not your name with a deed of

shame, But come out an honest man Keep a bright look out on

Keep a bright look out on every side, Till heeding the Master's call, Your soul shall go from the world

below, Where there's room enough for us all

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN. - A KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN. — A wise thinker once declared that all he had ever learned was the result of keeping his eyes open. There is a good deal of truth in this. There are so many people in the world who go about in a dull sort of way, failing to see what is before them or around them, that their stupid condition be-comes a warning. Intelligent boys are continually picking up scraps of information, here and there. Boys who are constantly asking questions who are constantly asking questions are the boys that are bound to succeed. Their eagerness to know the causes and purposes of things shows that they are wide-awake. Observthat they are wide-aw ant boys are wanted the world over

KEEP AT IT .- "When at first yo KEEP AT IT.—"When at first you don't succed try again," is an old and wise maxim. Two boys stood close beside a number of workmen busily engaged in constructing a building. "That seems nice work," said one to the other, observingly, as he watched a mechanic driving, with well-aimed force, nail after mail into place. mail into place. "Yes, I should like to be a car-

"Yes, I should like to be a car-penter, but I could never have the patience to hit the same hail so many times," answered the boy. The workman paused, his hammer likted midway, and smiled. "You would never do for a mechanic, then," he said. "It is only repeated effort that brings good results." This is true along any line of work you may pursue. The art of accomplishing a task skilfully is not learned in a day, but often takes years of steadfast toil. It is true

years of steadfast toil. that "no great this It is true 'no great thing was ever won." Boys and girls always lightly won do your level best, and nothing more can be expected

AMBITION .--- There are too many of the young who don't seem to posof the young who don't seem to pos-seess a spark of ambition. They trudge along satisfied with the low-est place on every occasion, and re-semble persons in a lethargy. School becomes inksome to them, and they are liking to go to work. After a little while they throw it up in dis-gust, and spend their time loafing around the streets. They are satis-fied with their lot, as long as they get three meals a day, and a bed to lie in. But this state of affairs can't last forever. They are brough to a sense of their duty when circum-stances compel them to provide for themselves. Then they have to work or beg. They have to do menial work while if they had aroused from their slumbers in time they would be occu-pying themselves with work more pleasant as well as more renunera-tive. Boys, possess an ounce of am-bition carry it, with you and when tive. Boys, possess an ource of am-bition, carry it with you, and when you are to take your place in life, that liftle ounce may save you more than a pound of trouble and anxiety

ran. A crocodile raising his head above the water said: "Friend, why are you in such a great hurry ? I have often wished to get acquainted with you, and I should be gled if you would avail yourself of this oc-casion, the most favorable one you can ever find." "You do me a great honor," said the dog; "but it is to avoid friends as you are that I am in such a hurry." We cannot be too much on our guard against false friends, and persons of bad charac-ter, we must shun them like croco-diles.

A DOG KEEPS LIGHTHOUSE. "Sailor" is the name of a wise dog that is assistant lighthouse keeper on Wood Island, off Bideford Pool, Me. His master is Thomas H. Or-Me. His master is Thomas H. Or cutt, keeper of the Wood Island lighthouse.

lighthouse. Having passed most of his nine years of life on rocky Wood Island, where the waves beat ceaselessly on the granite shore and the passing vessels up and down the coast is the chief thing to break the monotony of life. "Sailor" naturally takes a great interast in naturally great interest in nautical matters. Early in life, when but great interest in nautical matters. Early in life, when but a 2 months old puppy, he was brought to the island from a farm in West-brock, Me. He was not a sailor then, for his family were farmers, being Scotch collies and sheep dogs. But "Sailor" was not long in learning the ways of the sea. He took a deep interest in whatever his master did, and followed him around the light station wherever he went. He noticed among other things, that his master often pulled a rope that made a bell ring. The bell was a great heavy one, used to warn vessels in a fog and to

The bell was a great heavy one, used to warn vessels in a fog and to salute them in fair weather. It stood outside the lighthouse, a few feet above a wooden platform, and the rope attached to its tongue came down so near the platform that "Sailor" could easily reach it. One day "Sailor" thought he would have a try at ringing the bell. He seized the rope in his mouth and pulled. The bell rang clear and loud. "Sailor" was delighted. He wagged his bushy tail vigorously, and pulled again.

"Sailor" after a time noticed that the ringing of the bell marked the the His passing of a vessel or steamer. Hi note of this fact resulted in his try ng an experiment. When he the next vessel coming he anticipat ed his master in ringing the bell. His master then dubbed "Sailor" "assistant light keeper," a title

"assistant light keeper," a title he has borne ever since. As the years have passed "Sailor" has kept on ringing salutes to pass-ing vessels and steamers. Indeed, he feels hurt if not permitted to give the customary salute to passing craft, while skippers whose course takes them often past Wood Island are accustomed to see "Sailor" tug-ging vigorously at the great bell tomgue. They reply with a will on their

They reply with a will on the ship's bell or horn, and in case steamers a hearty triple blast sent back to the canine watcher Wood Island, who gives a new mea ing to the good old sea term of "d watch" "dog

watch." "Sailor" is his master's constant companion, and delights in being made his messenger, especially at dinner time, when he will come bounding from the kitchen to an-nounce that the meal is ready. He will also carry letters, papers or small articles in his mouth will also carry letters, papers or small articles in his mouth. He understands all that is said to him, and, 'although a sailor dog by adoption, his breeding comes to the fore when some one says "The sheep are in the field."

THE LEPERS' MASS. -The Rev. L. W. Mulhane, in an article in Dona-

marry in any other disposition or condition, is to run a risk of pro-faning the Sacrament of Matrimony, and of incurring the avful doom pro-nounced by our Lord on those who "give seandal to little ones." For assuredly such persons are utterly unfitted to deal with children, and will most likely so neglect, spoil, and even corrupt those whom God may give them that their children will lose their immortal souls. It will be hard enough in the day of judgment to have to answer for our own souls-but God help those who, in that awful hour, have to answer for the souls of their children.

ATTENDING MASS. - Besides the

ATTENDING MASS. — Besides the responsibilities which parents have as regards the home and home-life, there are others as you do not need to be reminded connected with the church and school. To speak first of the Church; it is often very painful to notice that of the children above the Church; it is often very painful to notice that of the children above 7 years old-even of those who at-tend school-sometimes not more than half, or even a third, appear at Mass on the Sunday. Reasons may be given for this, but there can be no doubt that one chief reason is that the parents do not come themselves. In some missions the children of the school are assembled and brought to Mass by their teachers. In others they are left to the parents. And there are always older boys and girls who have left school, but who are there are always older boys and girls who have left school, but who are still with their father and mother. still with their father and mother. But whatever the teachers, or the sisters, or the priest may do to bring the children to Mass, let par-ents make no mistake—it is they who have to answer for it. This does not mean that a working man and his wife have to do impossibil-ities, but they have to take proper and reasonable care that all their children who have come to years of discretion attend Mass on Sunday, either with the teachers, or with themselves (the parents), or in some themselves (the parents), or in some way. Otherwise, the sin of missing Mass on the Sunday, which is a grievous and mortal sin, will fall upon the parents. It may be, per-haps, that the true Christian and haps, that the true Christian and Catholic way, is for the children to attend Mass with their parents. But in many places the pastor is obliged to make a different arrangement — and this in great measure owing to the indifference of the parents them-selves. What abundance of divine blessing is given to a good and pious family, attending Mass all to-gether on our Lord's holy day! How the little ones, as soon as they can gether on our Lord's holy day! How the little ones, as soon as they can understand or use a book, are gently and gradually accustomed by the mother to follow the parts of the Holy Sacrifice, to bow their heads in adoration at the elevation, and to make a spiritual communion when the priest receives the sacred Body and Blood! And how by degrees this solemn Sunday duty, with its accom-panying prayer and the hearing of the Word of God, becomes, as the young people grow up, the habit and custom of their lives, never to be given up as long as they livel All be given up as long as they live! All priests would like to see parents bringing up their children thus. But priests bringing up their children thus. But they often have to take the matter in hand themselves. That is why you see the children brought in a body to Mass, placed where they can follow what goes on at the altar, and, in many places, led through the Mass with instruction, prayer, and singing by a priest. For all priests know that there is nothing so im-portant as to teach the children from their early years what the holy Mass their early years what the holy Mass means and how to follow it. It is upon this that the salvation of their souls in great measure depends. Oh that parents would understand and remember it!

SUNDAY CATECHISM. --With the Church is connected the Sunday cate-chism. Let all parents do their best to make their children attend this. to make their children attend this. The priests of the diocese are anx-ious to make the Sunday catechism Pleasant, useful, and not too long. Catechism in the Church is a different thing from catechism that is given merely in the school. In the school the child learns: in the church if merely in the school. In the school the child learns; in the church it feels that it is listening to the word of its Heavenly Father — to the teaching of Jesus Christ. In the church the child begins to under-stand that religious instruction is not merely getting things by heart, but learning to love God and to imitate our Lord. In the church cate-chism is much more than catechism; it is picty and devotion. It is com-soling to see the grown-up people, the fathers and mothers and the faithful generally, attending the Sun-day catechism. When the priest speaks to the children or asks them questions before everybody the peo-

plo learn too, and are reminded of many things that they would other-wise neglect and forget. And cer-tainly every one who has children ought to feel happy and proud to see them standing up before the altar, repeating their prayers and learning to love and serve God. THE SCHOOL .- With regard to

THE SCHOOL.—With regard to the school, it is not necessary per-haps to say over again here what every pastor has to say so often. The important thing now is to se-cure regular attendance, and poor people are not asked for any school cashamed of themselves if they do not see that their children come to school regularly and in good time. We must all remember that the school is a very great anxiety to the priest of a mission. Things are better, no doubt, than they have been — that is to say, the situation would by this time have become simply intolerable. Even now, what with building, re-pairs, enlargements, more space, larger play-grounds, and increasing salaries, the school in every mission makes large demands on the solici-tude and the begging power of the pastor.

Dyspepsia is difficult digestion, due to the absence of natural digestive fluids. Hood's Sarsaparilla restores the digestive powers



MODERN FARM LIFE. - Farm MODERN FARM LIFE. — Farm life of the future in Ontario will ex-cd in ideality that of the city, says the Toronto "Globe." There are many reasons. The day of the pion-eer is no more; the time of steam plays and house with cover moder and \$7,500,000 for butter eer is no more; the time of steam plows and houses with every modern convenience is fast approaching. The convenience is fast approaching. The weekly trip to the postoffice will soon give way to a daily delivery at the farm gate; indeed, in some parts of the province the evening bugle call of the concession mail de-liverer is already a welcome sound. The telephone is not improbable, while electric railways along much travelled highways connecting near-by towns and villages are already in operation. But the most noticeable of all im-provements that will add to the de-

provements that will add to the de-sirability of farm life will be the farm-house. On a 200-acre farm two miles from Port Stanley stands one miles from Port Stanley stands one of the finest, if not the finest, resi-dences in Elgin County. It is owned by Mr. Frederick Johnson, and is a fair sample of what the careful farm-er of the future will enjoy. Built upon an elevation, with a running stream a few hundred yards away, sewage disposal is thoroughly prac-ticable, without pressure. At the kitchen sink cold spring water flows kitchen sink cold spring water flows from one tap, cold soft water from from one tap, cold soft water from another and hot water from a third. A bathroom is similarly provided. The soft water is supplied from a tank containing 500 gallons of water at the top of the house. When that becomes exhausted a reserve supply is pumped from a cistern to the tank. In the basement is a ce-ment floor laundry, fitted with taps and tubs equal to those of the best city houses. A weighted elevator supplies the kitchen with wood or coal, which is stored in great quan-tities in the basement. The house is heated by the latest improved fur-nace, which burns coal or wood. Acetylene gas supplies light. Electric bells, with indicator in the kitchen, commet with all parts of the house.

NEW INVENTIONS.

bells, with indicator in the kitchen, connect with all parts of the house. The basement is partitioned, with a cool room for household supplies. Hose, attached to a water pipe in the laundry, and long enough to reach to any part of the house, is a safeguard against fire. The building is of red pressed brick, fitted throughout with Georgia pine in the matural color. The floors are of berch granted natural color. 'I he floors are of hard-

atres in winter, to beginning fevers, and so forth.

and change our ideas, the sooner we will all be placed in a position for making money. It will surprise you to know that fully one-third of our dairymen 'are not making money, nor have, they the facilities for doing the best work, and apparently do not care. Was there ever a time more appropriate for turning over a new leaf than to-day, the commencement of a new century, and at this joyous season when we are all forming new reso-lutions, let us resolve to-day to keep only the best cows, have only the best stables and have a silo or two. 10 your best to show yourself wor-thy of this great heritage and the many advantages that surround you. It may surprise you to know that we did not produce as much milk in 1900 as we did in 1899. While our exports of cheese, from the 1st of May to the 1st of November, were 2,077,000 boxtes, and the stocks on hand, the make of 1900, were 323, 000, making 2,400,000 available for export for the season, which will bring \$2,500,000 more than in 1899, still our exports of butter will be \$2,000,000 less than in 1899. This is only a gain of \$500,000 on the season's make, with the highest prices throughout the season on ree-ord. I am very sorry that we did not make more butter. There is more room for expansion in butter than in cheese. We have sixty per cent. of the Professional Caras. UNC J. A. KARCH. Architect. MEMBER P.Q.A.A. No. 3, Place d'Armes Hill. The discussion v "Uncle Benjamin bear," cried Belli one, reluse to go I'a die of fright i lonely old house, speak to but Um. that sour-faced see Rosalind. "What of Will you beard th in the hope of sec mensy for yoursel by?" FRANK J. CURRAN, B. A., B.C.L. AUVOCATE, SAVINGS BANK CHAMBERS. 180 St. James Street, MONTREAL C. A. MCDONNELL, Lydia stretched l Lydia stretched J ward the fire, and "Not likely. I'd for money-we all But-take care of dor a year!-read I were sure of a f which, in that cass They say he has t left; he has specule much." Accountant and Liquidator 180 ST. JAMES STREET. ...Montreal... Fifteen years experience in connec-tion with the liquidation of Private and Insolvent Estates. Auditing Books and preparing Annual Reports for private firms, and public corpora-tions a specialty.

Saturday January 26, 1901

chcese trade with the Mother Coun-try and only seven per cent. of the butter, which is nothing like a fair proportion, considering our facil-ities. Let us push hard for our fair shares of this important trade, which is ours if we only persevere. Our but-tar and chcese for 1900 will bring the nice sum of \$25,000,000 - \$20,-000,000 for chcese and \$5,000,000for butter. I do hope our make in 1501 will be \$22,500,000 for chcese and \$7,500,000 for butter, which Loans negotiated on Real Estate. Superintendence of Real Estate, such as Renting, Collection of Kents, and Repairs, Fire and Life Insurance, Valuations made of Real Estate. Per-sonal supervision given to all mat-ters. TELEPHONE 1182

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Luxfer Prisms and

The system of th 'I'm blessed if I ROOFERS and

might ruin my pro ever, if I went awa fred West is very a know." "Apparently so. 1 faith in men of his sert you some day marry money." Belinda flushed an "I will not go t nin," she cried, an the room.

Saturday. Janu

Expanded Metal Work, Hot Blast Heating, etc.

> the room. "I have it!" Ros "Send our useless 1 tracta

Lydia laughed, an Lydia laughed, an mother, then across small, delicate girl ting, near the windd Mrs. Haywood 1 and, folding the lett morning, received fr in-law, put it in her "Attracta is not h is a Catholic-two

"Attracta is not h is a Catholic-two would object to st "He need never kn the other." Lydia ly. "He does not re ther's first wife was one child, and he ha that there were sev supported. I've writt self, many times, an of Attracta as a sis her religion, I can't matters. He won't a about to She's alwa ing to church, and t

ing to church, and t about doing good. L she's in earnest. Wh added, laughing, "shu Uncle Benjamin." "Don't talk nonsem Rosalind, shrugging "An old sinner like t ly to change. But, if any spirit she'd go. she's one too many one too many l barely money endress ourselves " and dress ourselves.

and dress ourselves." 'I am willing-lon know-to go somewh bread," Attracta said voice. "Would Mr. I me, do you think?" "To be sure he y Lydia. "He doesn't k another. He wants a him, write his letters him. A niece, he thin less than a stranger, i Lydia

than a stranger, i salary, mind you. " would kill us, bore us you," she added, lau love it."

'I daresay." Attra

"I daresay." Attra Mrs. Haywood, saying to Langdale, and do please the old man." "A difficult task, m elder lady replied, del write and tell him th with him at the end o

"Tell him at the end o "Tell him who I am am a Catholic," said "ther he knew all abo "Very well. Perhaps Wise," and Mrs. Hay away to write to h law.

away to write to h law, 'Henry made me pro-let the girl go out as before he went to An thought, as she left th this is quite different. object to this. And it for the children to get Attracta Ross was an mother, a widow, writi Come, had married Hen within a year of her fi death, and had hersoif months later. Haywood mourn her loss, for, in time he made a show young woman his wile. Attracta, then about fi Attracta, and unal been left ignorant; and unught. ther had been a Cathol allowed the Sisters to her and was only too

and \$7,500,000 for butter, which would make our product realize \$30,-000,000 for the year upon which we have entered. This can be done by intelligent care by all concerned and it would make all our hearts rejoice at our next annual meeting besides bringing prosperity to every industry in our land. Of course our home consumption has greatly increased, and will be-come quite a factor later with our has greatly increased, and will be-come quite a factor later with our improved quality. We should not muke winter cheese, but turn our at-tention to finest butter from Novem-ber till May in cheese sections. It would equalize our product, keep off the market goods that are not fan-Cy. and we would have nearly as much money and a better reputation. by so doing. This association must use its influence with our railways to secure cuicker transportation, in

secure quicker transportation, in fectly awful to have che

clean, well ventilated cheese and lower freight rates. It is three days along the railway, in some miserable old open coal car, and expect it to bring top money, when it has been greatly depreciated in transit, in some cases two cents a poned. und.

and change our ideas, the sooner we will all be placed in a position for

cheese. We have sixty per cent. of the cheese trade with the Mother Coun-

FIRST AND FOREMOST In the field of medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It posseses actual and unequalled merit by which it cures all diseases caused or promoted by impure and impoverished blood. If you have rheumatism, dyspepsia, scrofula or catarrh you may take Hood's Sarsaparilla and be cured. If you are run down and feel weak and tired, you may be sure it will do you good.

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Another kind of pain in the head

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too

SICK HEADACHE. There are many kinds of headache.

rest. PALSE FRIENDS.—Some time ago, we spoke of true friends. This week let us hear something of false ones, A false friend is one who under the mask of hypocrisy pretends to be a triend, but when the mask falls off he stands before you as your ene-my. He is with you in time of peace and plenty, that is, when you have something to give him, but when trowhle begins and he sees there is nothing to be gained he leaves you. He is ever ready to plunge you head-long into danser and rejoices when you meet with a downfall. He is the Judas who would kiss you like the Judas of old did to our Divine tord the next minute would be-tray you for a dollar. There is a hitle story told which more clearly illustrates the way false friends should be avoided. A very thirsty dog found himsils at the bank of the Fiver Nile. Thet he might not be taken by the monsters of that river, he would not stop, but lapped as he

Take yo, r living in your own home anality or your labure. We have a new and craftrable plan. Write us.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

DUTTES OF PARENTS. — What ight have men and women to marry who are so utterly unit to have the care of children, says the Right Rev. D. Helley, in a recent pastoral. Do not misunderstand. The poor are not expected to have learning, or plenty of time, or money in abundance. But on mar without being—or being determined to be—sober, industrious, and prudent; without being—or be-ing determined to be—sober, industrious, and prudent; without being—or be-ing determined to be—solor pra-tical Catholic; and without being sufficiently instructed to know to what our holy religion binds us all, and what is meant by loving, serv-ing, and obeying Almighty God. To

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If you have neuralgia, Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil will feed the nerve that is crying for food-it is hungry-and set your whole body going again, in a way to satisfy nerve and brain with your usual food.

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If you are nervous and irritable, you may only need more fat to cushion your nervesyou are probably thin-and Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil will give you the fat, to begin with.

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SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, To

The owner of this splendid country the owner. He The owner of this splendid country residence is a thorough farmer. He thinks that there is no calling equal to farming and few homes so com-fortable or well equipped as his own. He has made a study of farm-ing all his life, and what he now en-loys is the result of his own efforts. He keeps a set of books as strictly as the up-to-date merchant, and can refer back and tell what department of his farm has yielded the most in-come. He makes a careful study of hog raising, and for years his some-what extensive sales have yielded a goodly profit. The farm of the future in Ontario, if like that of. Mr. Johnson, will keep the boys and the girls also at home.

ABOUT DAIRY PRODUCTS. the recent convention of the Bastern Ontario Dairymen Association, the president in opening the convention,

P.Q., stone and stump extractors. 69,876—Narcisse Leger, Montreal, P.Q., potato digger. 69,883—Wm. W. Moorby, Nelita. Man., seed coverers for seeding and

69,853—Wm. W. Moorby, Nelita, Man., seed coverers for seeding and planting machines. 69,895—Albert Van der Stichelem, Gand, Belgium, cultivation of plants and the like. 69,897—Ulric Godin. Montreal, P. Q., stone lifters. 69,909—Albert Aberg, Hermegor, Austria, improved splinter, dust and like catchers or exhausters.

and Tell

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s simple neuralgia, which is usually confined to a limited area, and in which the pain is sharp and of a burning, boring or stabbing charac-

differing in their cause as well as in

the location and character of the

pain. Ordinary headaches are due

usually to stomach or bowel disor-

der, exposure to the heat of the sun

or to cold winds, eye-strain, such as

results from visits to picture galler-

often breathed in churches and the-

ies, poisoned air, such as is

Migraine, or sick headache, is a special disease, different from ordi-nary headache or neuralgia, and is believed to be due to constitutional

believed to be due to constitutional causes. It often occurs in familes members-of which have had migraine or other nervous troubles, such as neuralgia or epilepsy, or gout. The attacks commonly begin in childhood and tend to increase in frequency and in-tensity up to middle life, after which they often disappear spontaneously. The attacks' may seem ' to be brought on by many of the influ-ences which cause an ordinary head-ache in one not predisposed to mi-graine, but they occur from time to time when no cause can be discover-ed. They are generally more frequent in winter than in summer. Sometimes a definite cause can be found on cardful examination, such as irregularities of the nasal carit-ies, astigmatism or other, eye trou-ble; the so-called uric acid diathesis, and so forth. In such cases a cure, or at least a marked improvement, may be brought about by removal or diminution of the cause: Warning of an impending attack is often ziven by a feeling of lassitude

diminution of the cause: Warning of an impending of often given by a feeling of or drowsiness during the j day. The sufferer wakes in it ing with a pain, of a throbbi acter, in one side of the he this increases in intensity in tent until work must be ab There may be disturbances of sometimes an cyclid droops, is felt, and often vomitime of matter occurs. The face is pale, but may be fluehed. attack is ally

