I'd like to stay in now, I have ahead on the interurban so inconveniently of the year. Good-try to forgive you that man again."
Morrison boarded gerly for a familiar passengers were an agirl whom she had Disappointed, she lee of the rear seats at a succession of whose monotony hally by a clump of vered miserably in

Mr. Shea and

peevishly,
e. Of course,
not so blind to
the should ca
s a mystery.

I—" and her

r stopped far from conductor hurriche motorman talk

maybe four or five."
maybe four or five."
mayed. The early
ting to fall. There
m sight where she
e to telephone for a
are we from town?"

motorman left the

er walked half that idea of such a thing. She saw that the ras consulting with ion, and wondered to do. father," she overfee, cheerfully.

ee, cheerfully. I'll ess it tires you too

ed as if four miles sant stroll, and then said so softly that eatch their drift, he de. "Pardon me, ifting his hat, court-

was that of a gentle

was that of a gentlesoon be cold and it
light long before it
ly daughter and I
walk to the city if
us. If you feel that
h for you, of course,
ith you. We won't
here alone."

here alone."
kking up into a face
han's gray head and
led her to think him
nully, careworn—an
tor a musician, but
he sterner stuff that
n, financiers. After
eration the anxious
eyes, and she smiled
kind you are!" she
er tried to walk four
t your daughter can
t your daughter can

d your daughter can

re trudging merrily

re trudging merrily ting as unconstrain-e old friends. walked four miles," t incredulously. "I e or six. You see, I

d enviously at her and lithe, erect form.

and lithe, erect form o walk more. Papa y that I am pale and xeroise; but it is so e, and I can always then I want it." smiled indulgently, that temptation, or not walk more than in a small town—and he at that—finds it lenty of bread and

h of sadness in his and with a woman's dizabeth understood f a failure, and that, the knowledge was a to this sensitive and

in Mind

the Monotonous

Blood Weak and in Down—Vigor tored by

erve Food

when the buds are birds are chirping eetops, many people the debilitating and of indoor winter life. hin and watery that attrition to the nervice vital organs. You and discouraged, gestion is impaired, ion are lacking, and feelings come over

provided certain re-ed and at this time of rich blood and create

These elements are

hase's Nerve Food.

ten and women have
the spring depression
I discouragement by
storative.

eased, strength and
becamed, is felt in

buoyancy is felt in the body, pallor and

e of Winter

se's

Body

point of saying "a fainer, but remembered in time. "My mother is dead, and so is yours, is she not?" she asked gently, turning to Mary.

"Oh, yes. She died when I was a tiny girl, only three years old; but John took such good care of me that I did not miss what I had hardly known. did not miss what I had hardly known. Then, when he finished his studies in Judge Dennison's office, he made father rest. Father's not strong, and—you never did like to practice law, did you?" she added, addressing him.

"No, no. It was uphill work and all for so little. Perhaps if I had gone to St. Louis I would have done better, but

Again there was silence. Each was

Again there was silence. Each was occupied with his own thoughts and for the moment forgot his companions.

"Oh, father, we're nearly there! Don't you see the lights? Oh, won't John be glad to see us, and won't he be surprised?" she cried almost dancing

den of work for which he was unfitted, whose head had whitened in the struggle inevitable when a highly strung nature is thrown into the strife den of work for which he was unfitted, whose head had whitened in the struggle inevitable when a highly strung nature is thrown into the strife made necessary by the flerce competition that is an integral part of modern business conditions. She recalled his meek face and courteous manner; his less face and courteous manner; his less face and courteous manner; his considerable when the strife was the department of the strip which was the strip with a thick plate glass front, and is seldom removed in a century. On the occasion of the first pilgrimage to the occasion of the first pilgrimage. made necessary by the flerce competi-tion that is an integral part of modern business conditions. She recalled his love for his daughter and his overwean-

love for his daughter and his overweaning pride in his only son. Enviously,
she thought of the bright, happy girl
whose society her father and brother
preferred to any other.

They were in her mind one evening
as she stood before the great log fire in
her father's library, dreamily watching
the fitful blaze and the merry dance of
countless treats reads.

whether secular or sacred, are there so many relics preserved in Europe as of our Lord. From the fourth cen-Then, when he finished his studies in Judge Dennison's office, he made father rest. Father's not strong, and—you never did like to practice law, did you?" she added, addressing him.

"No, no. It was uphill work and all for so little. Perhaps if I had gone to St. Louis! would have done better, but I lacked courage for the venture."

Acrain there was silence. Each was course.

In the Church of Salvator, connected

than a life-time off-reading or oral disAgain there was silence. Each was
occupied with his own thoughts and for
the moment forgot his companied to see us, and won't he be
surprised?" she crited almost dancing.
The sizes were face brightened, and
forgetting his fatigue, he quickened
his steps until Elizabeth found it hard
to keep pace with him. "Yes, it will
to fine?" he exclained, both surprised in the first or the collision of the world.
The collision was the station, the collision of the cathering of the station of the seed of world with the seed of work were apochem, with
the first person of the cathering of the world
to keep pace with him. "Yes, it will
to fine?" he exclained, both surprised in the first person the cathering of the seed of the cathering of the world
to keep pace with him. "Yes, it will
to fine?" he exclained, both surprised in the part of the seed of the seed of the cathering of the world
to keep pace with him. "Yes, it will
to fine?" he exclained, both surprised in the part of the seed of the seed of the three world and the seed of the seed of the seed of the seed of the cathering of the world to have the surprised of the seed of the cathering of the world to have the surprised of the seed of the surprised of the seed of

ter millions.

Another relic of unquestioned origin is the Holy Robe of Argenteuil. It is said to have been purchased from the Roman soldier, to whose lot it fell when they parted His raiment among them; and was carried by one of the disciples to a city of Galatia, where it was carefully preserved. In turn it was taken to Jaffa, Persia, Jerusalem, and then to Constantinople, and finally was gifted by the Empress Irene to Charlemagne, who presented it to the Church in Argenteuil. This garment, which is of camelter millions.

Our holy Church does not look upon Matrimony merely as a Sacrament. She recognizes it also as a contract, and she considers it as the most important of all contracts. There is nothing in her code of laws that has received so much attention from her teachers and law-givers. The nature and beauty of marriage as a Sacrament are treated in the homilies of the |Fathers; and the zeal of the Church for the validity and inviolability of the marriage contract is manifest in the decrees of Councils and Popes.

A constantly growing body of legisla
THE PRESENT LEGISLATION

No marriage is now valid unless it is contracted before a parish priest in his parish or a Bishop in his diocese (or before a priest delegated by either of these), in regard to marriage which they may contract among themselves. There are many other details in the practical enforcement of the present marriage law which do not concern and would not interest the lay reader. The may be valid without having a priest at assist at marriages, is a striking feature of the new law. One would think, for instance, that a Catholic priest of the Diocese of Providence would be able to

why the decree was issued

Before the making of these new laws the discipline of the Church regarding the contract of matrimony was based principally on the legislation of the famous Council of Trent, which laid down many rules affecting the lawfulness and the validity of marriage. But these laws of the Council were effective only where they had been promulgated or put into force; and as in a large part of the world this had not been done, there was a great difference in the marriage regulations and requirements between countries which were under these laws and those which were not.

This was especially true regarding what is called a "clandestine," or secret marriage—that is, one not performed by

what is called a "clandestine," or secret marriage—that is, one not performed by the parish priest of the parties. Where the legislation of Trent was in force, such a marriage was absolutely void. Where this legislation had not been put into effect, such a marriage was illegal, sometimes sinful, but nevertheless valid, provided that there was no other impediment. Thus what might be a real marriage in one country might be no marriage at all in another. There was also much confusion concerning the also much confusion concerning the effect of a betrothal or promise of mar-

the ceremony. Any pastor in his parish or any Bishop in his diocese, may give permission to another to assist at a

her father's library, dreamily watching the fitful blaze and the merry dance of countless truant sparks.

"Mr. Shea," the maid announced. Elizabeth started slightly. "Bring him in here," she said.

Five minutes later they were chatting cosily. Elizabeth had once admitted to Miss Lawson that she liked Mr. Shea when she was with him, but that as soon as he went away she resolved anew never to admit that he had a single redeeming trait. "I'm tired of hearing his praises sung," was her wise reason for this.

"Oh, tell me all about the Goodridge ball," Elizabeth that once alizabeth constantinopt and finally was gitted by the Church in Argenting the field bare and the merry dance of countless truant sparks.

"Mr. Shea," the maid announced.

Elizabeth started slightly. "Bring him in here," she said.

Five minutes later they were chatting cosily. Elizabeth had once admit that he had a single redeeming trait. "I'm tired of hearing his praises sung," was her wis reason for this.

Markhade without a priest of a betrothal or promise of marriage of either of the marriage of either of them to a third person.

To simplify matters and to promote uniformity in marriage laws throughout the Catholic world, the new decree was brich pierced His slide is that preserved in the Basilica of St. Peter's a with the greatest care, requiring the continual labor of an eyer to ministered by a capting the continual labor of an eyer to minor them to a sist at a marriage.

Markhade without a Priest The Sacrament of Matrimony differs Them to a third person when the care them to a city of Galatia, where it was care fell the beat an impediment to the marriage of either of them to a third person.

To simplify matters and to promote informity in marriage laws throughout the Catholic world, the new decree was brich pierced His lands and His feet.

The Sacrament is administered by a care frect of a betrothal or promote of them to

we may so express obtained to go forth and herald the divine, the wonderful message that was to revolutionize the world. Jesus had said to them just before the agony, in Gethsemane, and the crucifixion: "I have yet many things to say to you: but you cannot bear them now." However, since they had witnessed the appalling ordeal on Calvary, and then the miraculous Ressurrection, they had become able to bear what the Lord had still to say to them.

Therefore it is that Christ tarried with them forty days more, "speaking of the kingdom of God," and disclosing to His friends the incorruptable designs of Almighty God. Had it not been for these forty days and the many appearances of the Lord to His chosen disciples, the message which they were to ciples, the message which they were to spread, now among the lost sheep of the House of Israel, now into the way

The part before course a proof of the part of the part







There is a certain pride in owning a wagon that you know is built of the highest quality materials obtainable—a wagon that is not only attractively finished with the best paint and varnish, but which also gives perfect service, day after day, and year after year. That's why I H $\ensuremath{\mathbb{C}}$ owners are so proud of their wagons.

If you want to be proud of your next wagon—choose one of these two in the I H C line-

Chatham or Petrolia

The loads they carry, the roads they traverse, and their wonderful durability make others wish they had bought a

Chatham Wagons have a long record for satisfactory service in Canada. Made with hard maple axles, oak bolsters, sand boards, rims, and spokes, and oak or birch hubs—they represent the highest standard of wagon construction. When you buy a Chatham wagon it is with the assurance of getting the utmost service and satisfaction out of it.

Petrolia Wagons are constructed of first quality woodstock which is thoroughly seasoned by being air-dried. The ironing is of the very best. The inspection of each 'part is most rigid.

Be sure to call on the I H C local agent, get a paraphlet, and let him show you one of these wagons. If you prefer, write the International Harvester Company of America at nearest branch house Service Bureau for any information you want.

EASTERN CANADIAN BRANCHES:-International Harvester Company of America at Hamilton, Ont.; London, Ont.; Montreal, Que.; Ottawa, Ont.; St. John, N. B,

Chicago USA

ase give place to the rve Food, the great estorative, 50c. a box dealers or Edmanson, ed, Toronto.