THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

June 29, 1881.

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for the train that connects with the Fall for the train that connects with the Fall Biver boats. It has been a day of brightest mashine; it is a lovely spring night. They dine on board. Mrs. Rogers is sleepy and • Edith l." Mr dine on bound in the short to bed (she and Edith share the and stateroom), with a last charge to Mr. se you, 11 with

same not to keep Mirs Darrell too long on shness. deck in the night air. They float grandly up the bright river. ch the Two wandering harpists and a violinist play) much two water near them, and they walk up and Dusand down, taking and feeling uncommonly hap-)arrell down, where until Charley's watch points to ell we py and the music comes to a stop. They e and eleven, and night. She goes to Mrs. Rogers say good-night. She goes to Mrs. Rogers and the upper herth, and Mr. Stuart immeellent and two trues to his own. He is thinking mediately turns to his own. He is thinking that all things considered, it is just as well avalu. falter that all things constanting companionship arned l par-

ads in a manner to-morrow. Tomorrow comes. It is Miss Beatrix shart's birthday. The great party is to be whiled off to the palatial avenue up town. course, unit silent, her heart beating as she and loaded with camellas. looks. The whirl, the rush of New York sre set logether. She turns to Charley suddenly, and holds out her hands to him as a

helpless child might. "I feel lost already and-and ever so little straid. How big and grand it looks. Don't desert me, Charley. I feel as though

Iwere astray in a strange land." He squeezed the little hand, he whispers mnething reassuring, and life and colour ome back to her face.

"Make your mind easy, Dithy." is what he saya. " Like Mrs. Micawber, ' 1'll never desert you.' "

He rings the dourbell sharply, a smart looking young woman admits them, and Edith goes with them, into a splendid and spacious spartment, where three people sit at breakfast. Perhaps it is the garish sunshine, sparkling on so much cut glass and silver, that dazzles Edith's eyes, but for a minute she can

see nothing. then the mist clears away, the trio have risen-a pompous looking old gentleman in a shining bald head and expansive white vest; a pallid feeble looking elderly lady in a lace cap; and a tall, stylish girl, with Charlie's eyes and hair, in violet ribbons and white cashmere. The bald gentleman shakes hands with her, and welcomes her in a husky baritone; the faded, elderly lady and stylish young lady kiss her, and say some very pleasant and gracious words. As in a dream Edith sees and hears all -as in a

dream she is led off by Beatrix. "I shall take you to your room myself. I only hope you may like it. The furniture

and arrangement are my taste, every bit. Oh, you dear darling !" cries Miss Stuart, stopping in the passage to give Edith a hug. "You don't know how frightened I've been that you wouldn't come. I'm in love with you already! And what a heroine you are a real Grace -- what's-her-name -- saving Charlie's life and all that. And best of all, you're in time for the ball-which is a rhyme, though I didn't mean it." She laughs and suddenly gives Edith another hug. "You pretty creature!" she says; "I'd no idea you were half so good-looking. I asked Charlie, but you might as well ask a lamp post as Charlie. Here is your room -how do you like it ?"

She would have been difficult to please indeed, it she had not liked it. To Edith's inexperienced eyes, it is a glowing nest of amber silk curtaine, yellowish Brussels carpet, tinted walls, pretty pictures, gilt frames, mirrors, ornaments, and dainty Freuch bed. "Do you like it? But I see by your face

you do. I'm so glad. This is my room adjoining, and here's your bath. Now lay off your things and come down to breakfast."

Still in a dream Edith obeys. She descends to breakfast in her gray travelling suit, look-ing pale, and not at all brilliant. Miss Stuart, who has had her doubts that this country cousin may prove a rival, is reassured. She takes her breakfast, and then Beatrix con, ducts her over the house-a wonder of splendor, of velvet carpets, magnificent upholstering, lace drapings, gilding, and ormolu. But her face keeps its pale, grave look. Trixy wonders if she is not a stupid little body after all. Last of all they reach the sacred privacy of Trixy's own room, and there she displays her ball dress. She expatiates on its make and its merits in professional language, and with a volubility that makes Edith's head swim. "It is made with a court train, trimmed with a deep flounce, waved in the lower edge, and this flounce is trimmed with four narrow flounces, edged with narrow point lace. The sides are en revers, with sashes tied in butter fly bow in the centre of the back, below the puffing of the skirt near the waist. The front of the skirt is trimmed to correspond with the train, the short apron, flounced and trimmed with point lace, gathered up at the sides, under the revers on the train. The waist is high in the shoulders, V shaped in front and back, with small flowing sleeves, finished with plaitings of white silk tulle. And now," cries Trixy, breathless and triumphant, " if that doesn't fetch the baronet, you may tell me what will! The pearls are superb-here they are. Pearls are en regle for weddings only, but how was poor pa to know that! Aren't

"Char-"Bless the child I" she exclaims. ity! As if any one ever thought of such a thing. It's just like me, however, to make a mess of it. I mean well, but somehow I always do make a mess of it. And my prophetic soul tells me, the case of Sir Victor Catheron will be no exception to the rest." The day wears on. Edith drives down town, shopping with Madame and Mademoiselle Stuart; she returns and dines in state, with the family. The big, brown house is lit up from basement to attic, and presently they all adjourn to their rooms to dress.

"Don't ask me to appear while you are rcceiving your guests," Edith says. "I'll step in unobserved, when everybody has come." She declines all offers of assistance, and dresses herself. It is a simple toilet surely -the crisp white muslin, out of which the polished shoulders rise; a little gold chain and cross once her mother's; and her rich Shart's Dirinuay. Into great parky 18 to be abundant, blackish-brown hair, gathered back is-night. They shake hands and part with in a graceful way peculiar to herself. She lins. Rogers on the pier. Charley hails a looks very pretty, and she knows it. Present-hack and assists his cousin in, and they are ly sails in MissStuart, resplendent in the pink in a graceful way peculiar to herself. She ly sails in MissStuart, resplendent in the pink silk and pearle, the "court train" trailing The house is a stately brown-stone front, of two or three yards behind her, her light hair course, and on a sunny corner. Edith leans "done up" in a pyramid wonderful to behold,

"How do I look, Dithy? This strawberrylooks. 100 minty in the stateliness of the Stuart ice pink is awfully becoming to me, isn't it? streets stun her, the shering pale, her lips And you-why, you look lovely-lovely! I'd sive preparations that were making for no idea you made up so handsomely. Ah! we blondes have no chance by gaslight, holiday. This morning the arches were against you brunettes,"

She sweeps downstiars in her rose colored splendor, and Edith is alone. She sits by the open window and looks out at the night life of the great city. Carriage after carriage roll up to the door, and somehow, in the midst of all this life, and brightness, and bustle, a strange feeling of loneliness and isolation comes over her. Is it the old chronic discontent cropping up again? It it were only not improper for Charlie to come up here and sit beside her, and smoke, in the sweet spring dusk, and be sarcastic as usual, what a comfort it would be just now ! Somehow -- " how it comes let doctors tell"-that restless familiar of hers is laid when he is by her side --never lonely, never discontented then.

(To be continued.)

Burdock Blood Bitters is not a Whiskey Stimulant or fancy drink to pander to the depraved appetite of the intemperate, but a pure vegetable life-giving Tonic and Regulator of the Secretions. It acts promptly on the Bowels, the Liver, the Blood and the Kidneys, purifying and giving tone to the entire system. Try a Sample Bottle which costs only 10 Cents, Large Bottles \$1.00. 40-2

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

At the Vatican, fears of war with France are entertained.

Irving gave Booth three hundred dollars a night for playing at the Lyceum.

The reported death of Abdulla Khan is confirmed by despatches from Afghanistan.

Negotiations are afoot for the removal of William Penn's remains to Pennsylvania.

The House of Commons, by 175 to 79, has thrown out the bill for the abolition of capital purishment.

The present tomb of Victor Emmanuel is said to be a national disgrace. A new one will soon be erected.

Of the six thousand pictures sent to the Royal Academy this year, only two hundred were actually accepted.

The population of the United Kingdom according to the recent census, is 35,000,000 an increase of 4,000,000 in the decade. Millais' portrait of Beaconsfield is said to be

one of his very worst efforts. Nevertheless it has been sold for ten thousand dollars.

Miss Rosina Vokes, now Mrs. Cecil Clay, has retired from the stage, but lately appeared in an amateur burlesque for a charity. FESTIVAL OF ST. JEAN BAPTISTE.

THE CELEBRATION-THE PROCESSION-AN IMPOSING SPECTACLE.

Many persons in this, our city of Montreal, were awoke from their slumbers this morning by the music of a brass band as it led one of the various French Canadian Societies to the appointed place of rendezvous where the procession was to be formed; so that their dreams, no matter how pleasant they were, were quite pleasantly interrupted. The morning broke gloriously beautiful, and subsequently the sun, with that mildness and good-nature which has recently been charac-teristic of it, was satisfied to diffuse light to its full extent and warmth only to a moderate and comfortable degree. The work of decorating the city must have been carried on to a late hour last night, for none who retired at a proper hour-like ourselves-could fail to have been surprised at the appearance of the streets this morning. Last evening only the frame-work of the arches were visible, a few flags floated here and there, and there was little to indicate the extena fitting celebration of a great Canadian thickly covered with evergreens, radiant with variegated bunting, ornamented with various statues and mottoes, and surmounted by the flags of different nations. Branches of maple and evergreens lined the streets and gave them a very pretty appearance, and flags of various nations, and many more designs, suspended from house to house on opposite sides, swayed gaily to and fro in the breeze which was quite sufficient for the purpose required, and not sufficient to raise the dust. From a very early hour the people, mostly in holiday attire, began to pour forth into the streets, and it was evident that the maple trees had suffered considerably, to judge from the number of the national emblems worn. The procession was formed without much difficulty on Craig street, opposite the Champ de Mars. and began to move shortly before eight o'clock. The following was the order :---

Grand Banner of the St. Jean Baptiste Association.

Branch of St. Cunegonde; Marshals; Banners.

Prince of Wales Band.

Allegorical Car of the Independent Snow-Shoe Club.

Allegorical Cars of the Nailers, Boiler Makers and Grain Merchants. The Hackmen, on horseback.

The Fire Brigade, with Steam Fire Engine. Branch of the Sacred Heart, members of the Society ; pupils.

Allegorical cars of the Cabinet-makers, Haymakers, and of the Carpenters.

Branch of St. Jean Baptiste Village Carriage bearing allegorical representation of the Patron Saint.

St. Jean Baptiste Band. Fire Brigade with Engines. Splendid car with St. John. Branch of St. Gabriel Village; the Silver Cornet Band: Allegorical car, representing a forest of maple trees, and sugar

making; Fire Brigade and reels; Rev. Father Salmon and

clergy in carriages. Branch of Cote St. Paul; members with banners ; Rev. Father Beaulieu and

officers in carriage. Mounted butchers with band; Allegorical representation of St. John ; butchers' car with cattle.

Pork butchers' car, representing the process of sausage making ; officers in carriages. Branch of St. Bridget's Parish-Members with Banners and Band.

and in every contingency perilous to the life and health of women-youthtui or aged, married or single-this great regulator and renovator of the secretive organs and the nervous system is an immediate cure. Their purifying qualities render them invaluable to females at all ages. They are searching and cleansing, yet invigorating, a few doses will speedily remove every species of irregularity in the system, and thereby establish health on a sound and firm basis.

> VILLA MARIA CONVENT. DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.

Thursday was an evential one within the walls of the Villa Maria Convent; it was the last of the scholastic year. From early morning unusual animation was perceptible throughout the dormitories, halls and corridors. Happy anticipations were at last to be realized. The days of study and confinement were passed, to be replaced by those of liberty and repose. Everything seemed bright and delightful. Merit and application would receive their reward and all would then bid adieu to their Alma Mater.

The distribution of prizes took place in the Grand Reception Hall. At 10 o'clock the invited guests entered the Hall, where a large attendance of the parents and friends of the young ladies had gathered. The Rev. Superior of the St. Sulpice Seminary, l'Abbe Collin' presided. The programme was then commenced by a grand and beautiful execution of the "Fanfarre des Dragons," on several pianos, in which thirteen young ladies took part. The harmony of the whole produced a most charming effect, and indicated a decided proficiency in the art of music on the part of the performers, and an able training on the part of the teachers. Miss Corinne Roy alterwards delivered the opening address in a very creditable manner.

At the conclusion of the addross the various medals, prizes and crowns of morit were distributed in the course of Fine Arts, and also in the fir t course of honor. The assembly was then favored with the rendition of some beautiful vocal music. The hymn "Jubilate Dominum" was sung in a grand chorus; the ochoes of the sweet and joyous voices were simply delightful. The distinctions and prizes were then distributed to the pupils in the second course of honor. At this juncture took place the address of the occasion, the valedictory, delivered by Miss Marcella McGirr. It was written in verse, and the fine and tender sentiments which it expressed we e couched in the choicest language. The poetical and eloquent effort of this young lady was well received. Another musical treat was in store for the audience. Six pianos were arranged on the platform, and a young lady sat down to each instrument. They executed the selection entitled " Belisario di Gloria," and their execution of it was admirable in every respect. All eyes were riveted on the performers, while every ear was charmed with the beauty and harmony of the music.

The following is the list of the young ladies to whom were awarded the extra gold medals and prizes presented for competition by patrons and friends of the Institution. The Governor-General's medal was awarded to Miss Isabel Vega, New York. Gold medal presented by the Very Reverend Mother Superior, was awarded to Miss Mary Josephine Donovan, Montreal. The prize for Natural History, a magnificent microscope presented by Edward Murphy, Esq., was awarded to Miss Roy, Montreal. Gold medal presented by the Countess de Beaujeu, for French Coversation, was awarded to Miss Beebe, Monticello. The gold medal offered by Mrs. Ed. Murphy for domestic economy was awarded to Miss Cecilia Briggs, Montreal. The prize offered by the Rev. Father Dowd for proficiency in the culinary art was awarded to Miss Hernandey, New York. Gold medal for tact and taste was awarded to Miss Gelinas, Montreal. Gold medal for amiability, to Miss Boucher. Allegorical Cars of the Carriage-makers, Shoe-makers, Bakers, and of the Gold medal for literary composition, presented by the Hon. P. J. O. Chauveau, was awarded to Miss Dunn, Montreal. Gold medal for universal history, presented by the Rev. N. Bruchesi was awarded to Miss Trudel, Montreal. At the conclusion of the distribution the young ladies who had been crowned, retired to the chapel with their friends, where they deposed their crowns at the foot of the statue of the Blessed Virgin. After a brief address from the Rev. Father Collin on the joy, the edification and prudence which should characterize the time of vacations, the year was declared at an end and the young ladies went to meet their respective friends. The portals of the convent were thrown open and the words of farewell and an reveir fell from every lip. The following is a list of the young lady graduates for the year 1881, each of whom received their diplomas :--Miss Isahel Vega, New York ; Miss Georgie Trudel, Montreal; Miss Florence Stewart, P. E. Island; Miss Josephine Boucher, Montreal: Miss Mamie Maher, New York; Miss Josephine Gelinas, Montreal; Miss Josephine Dunn, Montreal: Miss Corrinne Roy, Montreal : Miss Mary J. Donovan, Montreal ; Miss Cecilia Orr, Brooklyn; Miss Cecilia Briggs, Montreal; Miss Kittie Donovan, Montreal; Miss Jennie Dowling, New York; Miss Nellie Coghlin, Toledo; Miss Virginia Beebe, Mon-ticello; Miss Bella Macdonald, Montreal; Miss Georgina Barre, Montreal; Miss Stella Green, Quebec.

NECEPTION OF THE ARCHBISHOP OF HALIFAX.

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the city.

rived at Rimouski on Saturday morning last by the Parisian, and reached Amherst on Sunday morning at four. He remained at Amherst over Sunday and came to Truro by the St. John train, where he remained about an hour. The special train conveying the Archbishop to the city reached North Street depot at twenty minutes to nine. His Grace was accompanied by several priests, and by a number of Oatholic gentlemen who went to

Truro by the midday train for the purpose of escorting him to the city. On his arrival His Grace was met and weicomed by Sir Edward Kenny, His Worship the Mayor and several other prominent Catholics. His Grace, having taken his seat in Sir Edward Kenny's carriage, which had been placed at his disposal by Sir Edward, the procession moved off. On arrival at the Cathedral the clergy, in cassock and surplice, received His Grace at the door of the church. The Parish Priest, in surplice and white cope, presented

a crucifix to the Archbishop to be klassed by him. Then His Grace received the Aspersorium and sprinkled himself and those about him with holy water. He then put incense in the censer and was incensed by the Parish Priest.

Immediately after this a procession was formed and proceeded to the high altar in the following order :-- Cross-bearer between two Acolytes; the choir boys, two and two: the clergy, two and two; the Canons being immediately in iront of the Archbishop. During the procession the choir sang a portion of Haydn's No. 1 Gloria. Arrived at the high altar, His Grace kneeled for a few moments in prayer; then, rising, he was conducted to his throne. The Te Dewn was then entoned and taken up by the choir.

At its conclusion the Parish Priest, vested in surplice and white cope, and standing at the Epistle side of the high altar, sang the versicles and prayer prescribed for the occa-

When these prayers were ended, His Grace being on the throne, His Worship the Mayor, as chairman of the committee, advanced and read the following address :---

TO HIS GRACE THE MOST REV. MICHAEL HANNAN, D. D., ARCHRISHOP OF HALI-FAX.

May it please Your Excellency,-

The Catholics of this city, reflecting, as they believe, the sentiments of Your Grace's flock throughout the entire Archdiocese of Halifax, corgratulate Your Grace upon the happy accomplishment of your visit to the Eternal City, and ask you to accept the enthusiastic demonstration which has just taken place as an evidence of the sincerity people to their Spiritural Head more

cannot tail to recognize in this fact a proof of confidence and good will which must be as gratifying as it is deserved. During Your Grace's absence we have been constantly informed of your movements, and it has been a source of much satisfaction to us to hear of the marked attention and many courtesies extended to you on all sides. Especially are we proud of the hearty recognition accorded to you by those who more immediately surround the Sovereign of the distinguished and Pontiff, you have enjoyed in being honour granted a lengthened interview with His Holiness personally. We are convinced that Your Grace gladly availed yourself of so favorable an occasion to reassure the Holy Father of the steadfast devotion of his subjects in this distant portion of his spiritual domain; of their warm stinchment to his plinent to the recipient of the honor, and throne and person, and of their earnest prayers for the ultimate restoration of the tem-poral power and precognitives of which he has duties of a priest. His Grace concluded by been deprived. Your Grace's inmented pre- again thanking the committee and people decessors had the happiness to convey sin ilar assurances to the late sainted Pontiff, Pius IX., who was pleased to admit the consolation which such expressions of love and fidelity afforded to him in the trials and Lumiliations by which he was surrounded. and it is natural to assume that the sympathy and affection tendered by Your Grace in the name of your people to His Holiness Pope Leo XIII, were equally acceptable and equally valued, and will tend to confirm the interest of the Holy Father in the Archdiocese over which Your Grace to worthily presides. We feel that Your Grace's extended stay in the city of Rome has enabled you to lay the foundation of much good for the Church in this Province, and that the advantages of your direct intercourse and personal intimacy with the leading authori-tles of the Church will manifest itin all the relations of this **se**lf Archdiocese with the Holy See. In this and in all that tends to the continued successful conduct of Your Grace's administration, the interest of those who now address you is direct and undoubted, and they look with hopefulness to the fulfilment of their best anticipations and to the advent of many blessings, as a growth of the holy influences Your Grace was permitted to invoke at the Tombs of the Apostles, at the Grotto of Lourdes, and at other divinely favored spots To a journey so full of interest and import, and characterized by so many auspicious circumstances. the proceedings of this evening are a fittermination. The popular maniting festations which greeted Your Grace's progress through the city to the doors of this cathedral, the canticles of pruise and thanksgiving which have ascended from its choir, and the presence of the vast throng which is now gathered within thuse walls, combine to illustrate the exceptional character of the event and the pious fervour of those who have made it an occasion of so much rejoicing. In expressing the gratification it gives us to witness and join in so full a tribute to Your Grace's high rank and personal worth, we desire to make it the opportunity of testifying to the energy and ability which have characterized the interim administration of the Very Rev. Canon Power, and of publicly acknowledging the affectionate solicitude and unremitting attention at all times displayed by him and by the Reverend Fathers who surrounded him, in the discharge of the responsible duties devolving upon them. We trust Your Grace's health, so hannily restored. may long continue unimpaired : that you may he spared for many years to occupy the Throne upon which you now sit, and that the Papal Benediction, of which you are his favored bearer, and which you are about to impart to your faithful clergy and people. may be prolific of results commensurate with the value of so special a grace.

thank them,r now to hew show his gratitude for the megulficent demonstration of te-night so much appreciated by him. This grand recention and the address presented to him were the fitting complement of the many evidences of confidence and esteem shown to I im by the Catholics of this city during his long residence among them, and never manifested to often nor in so marked a manner as since his appointment to be their Chief Pastor. Had he consulted his own feelings he would have declined this reception, and several weeks before he left Europe, in view of such an event, he wrote to the respected Administrator to discourage such a recepter if intended; and that is would go to the Cathedral quietly to thank G xd for his safe return. His Grace said that he had received so many and such striking proofs of the confidence, veneration and respect of his people that he needed not any additional evidences of it. It was, however, a source of no ordinary gratification to him to see that after so long an absence their feelings towards him were unchanged, and he accepted the demonstration, in the language of the address, as an evidence of their loyalty to their spiritual head, and of their confidence and good-will to him, and of the sincerity with which they welcomed him. He said that his visit to Rome was to him a source of unalloyed pleasure. It enabled him to perform the duty imposed on every Prelate in the church of visiting the Tombs of the Apostles. and certain points of interest. of seeing churches, sanctuaries and shrines hallowed for centuries, but, alrove all, of having the unspeakable gratification of boing able to tell the holy and learned Portiff, Leo XIII., of the zeal, generosity and piety of the Oatholics of this city, of their devotion to his sacred office and person-of their deep, earnest and warm sympathy with him in his trials and persecutions to which he is subjected. The long period allowed for : n interview enabled him to speak in detail of the institutions, the schools, the religious societies of every kind-of the friendly relations which exist in the Province between the Catholics and the Government, and the various religious denominations. No one. said His Grace, can live in Rome for any time who must not see that the head of the Church is a captive in his own Palace, and that to leave it would only subject him to insults and indignities from a government without honor or principle. Within a few feet of the stairs by which the Vatican is entered stand the soldlers of the traitor King. It was needless to tell them, as they were all familiar with it, of the thousands of religious of both sexes driven out on the world, their churches and homes confiscated. His Grace said that he would be able to refer with which they welcome your return. On to these things more at length at some future no previous occasion in the history of the time from that pulpit, as also the other Church in this Diocese has the loyalty of its | scenes and places visited by him. During his stay in England and Ireland he had thoroughly asserted itself, and Your Grace much intercourse with the bishops, priosts and people. He had visited several of their institutions, educational and other, and had got much information that would be of benefit to him in his future administration of this Diocess. He had brought one priest with him, and several others would follow, thereby enabling him to supply the spiritual wants of his flock. He knew it would be a source of gratification and delight to those present when he informed them that the Pope, at his request, had been pleased to bestow upon the Very Rev. Canon Power a marked distinction, that the purple had been bestowed upon him as well as the title of Monsignor. He felt certain that the people among whom Father Power had so zealously labored for the last thirty years, and who knew his great worth would be rejoiced at this distinction. He paid a marked com-

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and accomplished Mayor of

He said he did 1 of know

spoke in eloquent terms of his worth as a mun for the labor they had taken in getting up the magnificent demonstration, and said he would remember it to the day of his death. After the coremonies were over a number of gentlemen paid their respects to His Grace at the Glebe House. In the presence of those and the priests also assembled he handed to Canon Power the paper conferring upon him his title. fle was then clothed in his new robes (which were brought out by Rev. Father Murphy) and received the hearty coogratulations of both priosts and laymen .--- Halifar. Chronicle.

His Grace the Archbishop of Halifax ar-

they lovely. They lie in their cloudy lustre, necklet, earrings, bracelet.

"Lovely !" Edith repeats; " lovely indeed. Beatrix, what a fortunate girl you are!"

There is a touch of envy in her tone. Beatrix laughs, and gives her a third hug.

"Why? Beesuse I have pearls? Bless you ! they're nothing. You'll have diamonds beyond counting yourself, one of these days. You'll marry rich, of course-branette's are all the style now, and you're sure to look lovely by gaslight. What are you going to wear to-night ?"

"I'm like Flora McFlimsey," Edith laughs; "I have nothing to wear. There is a white swiss muslin in my trunk, but it will decoction of its disgusting leaves. look wofully rustic and dowdy, I'm afraid in your gorgeous drawing-rooms.

"Nonsense! Plain Swiss is always in taste for girls of eighteen. I wore it greatly my first season. Do you know I feel awfully old, something toward settling, before the year ends. Let us see the white Swiss. Now, there is a lovely amber tissue I have—it isn't my color. I never wore it but once, and it would suit you exactly. Lucy, my maid, is a perfect dressmaker, and could alter it to fit you easily before- Now, Edith | you're not angry ?

For the color has risen suddenly all over Edith's proud, pale face.

"You have made a mistake, Miss Stuart, that is all-meant kindly, I am sure. If my white musiln is admissable, I will wear it; if not, I can keep to my room. But neither now, nor at any future time, can I accept-charity."

Trixy gives a little shrick at the word, and inflicts a fourth hug on Edith. She is the take anything and everything that is offered her, from a busband to a burguet.

Schuyler, the representative of the United States at Poncharest, has arrived at Belgrade Stanch of St. Joseph's Parish; the Harmony to conclude a commercial and consular convention with Servis.

The British Admiralty is having plans prepared for the construction of an iron-clad of the size of the monster lately built for the Italian Government.

Lady Beaconsfield, when a young girl, was employed as a shop girl in a millinery store. She married Disraeli three months after the death of her first husband.

A London cable announces the appointment of Sir H. T. B. Maxe as Governor of Newfoundland. Sir John Glover is appointed Governor of the Leeward Islands.

As a health renewer Burdock Blood Bitters

acts like a charm. In Malaria, Bilious Complaints, Scrofula and all disorders of the Blood, Liver and Kidneys, this great combination of Vegetable Medicines proves a certain specific. A few doses regulate the bowels, and as a restorative Tonic it has no equal. Trial Bottles 10 Cents. 40-2

GYMNASTICS AS A CURE OF DISEASE.

Physical vigor is the basis of all moral and bodily weltare, and a chief condition of permanent health. Like manly strength and female purity, gymnastics and temperance should go hand in hand. An effeminate man is half sick; without the stimulus of physical exercise, the complex organism of the human body is liable to disorders which abstinence and chastity counteract. By increasing the action of the circulatory system, athletic sports promote the elimination of effete matter and quicken all the vital processes till languor and dyspepsia disappear like rust from a busy plughshare. "When I reflect on the immunity of hard-working people from the effects of wrong and over-feeding," says Dr. Boorhaave, "I cannot help thinking that most of our fashionable diseases might be cured mechanically instead of chemically, by climbing a bitterwood tree or chopping it down, if you like, rather than swallow a

The medical philosopher, Asclepiades, Pliny tells us, had found that health could be preserved, and if lost restored, by physical exercise alone, and not only discarded the use of internal remedies, but made public de-Edith-iwenty-one to-night! I must do claration that he would forfeit all claim to the title of a physician if he should ever fall sick or die but by violence or extreme old age. Asclepiades kept his word, for he lived upward of a century and died from the effects of an accident. He used to prescribe a course of gymnastics for every form of bodily ailment, and the same physic might be successfully applied to certain moral disorders, incontinence, for instance, and the incipient stages of the alcoholic habit. It would be a remedy ad principium, curing the symptoms by removing the cause, for some of the besetting vices of youth can with certainty be ascribed to an excess of that potential energy which finds no outlet in the functions of our

own sedentary mode of life. In large cities parents owe their children a provision for a mate. Dr. Felix Oswold, in Popular Science Monthly.

Ancient Fullers.

Band; Banners. Members, pupils with flags.

Allegorical Cars of the Iron Moulders, Stonecutters, and of the Shingle-makers. Branch of the Nativity of Hochelaga; the City Band. Members with Banners.

Allegorical personage in carriage. Car of the workingmen on the excavation for the Q. G. B. Extension.

Branch of St. Vincent de Paul ; Band, Banners and Flags; Members in line, Officers

in carriages. Car of the Carpenters on the Q., M., O. & O. Railway.

Branch of St. Henri (farmers); St. Henri Band; Flags; Fire Brigade, with Babcock Engine.

Butchers' Allegorical Cars; mounted members of the Union. Allegorical car of the Carpenters. Car with Railroad Carpenters of the Q. M. O. & O. Railway. Car with morocco dressers.

Car of the Cote St. Louis Quarries. Fire Brigade with Steam Engine. Branch of St. Enfant Jesus Parish; banner and flags; members, pupils. Representation of St. John. Branch of St. James Parish. Band of the Reformatory School. Car with Shoemakers of St. James Parish Car of the Soda-water Manufacturers. Members of St. James Temperance Society with Banners and Flags. Car of the Lumbermen.

Car representing Canadian Forest inhabited by Indians. Car of the Blacksmiths. The Librarians' Carriage. Branch of Notre Dame. Car of the Bakers and Confectioners. The Lachine Band.

Members of the Society of Notre Dame de Grace: Banners. The Students of St. Mary's College.

Car, representing Mount Royal, of the Cana dian Snow-shoe Clubs. The Presidents of the National societies, ex-

Presidents, Grand Chaplain, the Mayor and the President of the Association.

Allegorical representations of the National Patron, St. John the Baptist.

The procession was in every respect successful

Neither the Syndicate, the Scott Act, or the Irish questson causes halt the sensational comment, that is caused by the popularity of Burdock Blood Bitters. This great remedy is marvellous in its success in curing Chronic disease when other medicines have failed. It is the best Blood Purifying Tonic and Liver Invigorator known. A specific for all diseases of Blood, Liver and Kidneys. Sample Bottles 10 cents. 40-2

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS are admirably adapted for curing diseases incidental to females. At different periods of life women are subject to complaints which require a peculiar medifrequent opportunity of active exercise, as we | cine; and it is now an indisputable fact that Boul of easy good-nature itself, and ready to owe them antiseptic diet in a malarious cli. there is none so suitable for complaints of flying machine. He has got it into shape, but in suitable terms to the well-conceived and debilitating disorders incidental to the sex, have every thing "o.k." in a short time.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The comet is to be photographed from Greenwich Observatory. The Wimbledon team sailed to-day for Engand by the Polynesian.

The population of Ireland is now 5,159,000, decrease of 252,500 since 1871. The comet visible here is visible in Eng-

and, but rather low in the heavens.

The hay crop throughout Ontario this season, report says, will be a very heavy one. Luke Duchaine, who tried to shoot Gideon Gauthier, is wanted by the authorities, the Grand Jury at L'Orginal having returned a true bill against him.

The amount of five per cent coupon bonds received at the Treasury for continuance at 34 per cent. to date aggregates \$51,000,000. The amount presented at the London agency is about fourteen millions.

Mr. Gladstone, in defending the Transvaal policy of the Government, writes that it is impossible to ignore the powerful Boer sentiment that exists, and also that too much military help would be required.

The wife of Benjamin Corporang, of Meteghan, N.S., gave birth, a faw days since, to two boys and one girl, weighing respectively 3] and 4 pounds, all doing well. The woman has had five children in 11 months.

Mr. W. H. Cos has discovered a new and extensive deposit of fron ore on his property in the 13th Concession of Tudor, Hastings County, Oat. It is 1,200 feet long by 70 feet wide, and the ore is of great richness.

An Ottawa despatch says :- Ex-Alderman Clancy has men at work on the model of his

STEPHEN TOBIN, Mayor, Chairman of General Committee, WM. COMPTON, Secretary.

His Grace, after the reading of the address, ascended the pulpit, and in replying to it, said he could not find language to reply

CATHOLIC NEWS.

Archbishop Taschereau has resumed his pastoral tour.

The Pope held a reception recently, which was attended by over six thousand persons. The ladies were all in black and wore voils, but no gloves.

A decree of the Congregation of the Index Expurgatorius, at Rome, cond mns Father Curci's last work. The decree adds that Father Curci has disavowed the book.

Rev. Prot. Durocher, who has been connected with the Ottawa College for the past ten years, goes to Lachine, where he will engage in the mission work of the Church of the Church.

The English Catholic Hierarchy are said to be opposed to emigration to Canada, although some of the leaders are favorable. The Phila. delphis correspondent to the London Times quotes Washington statistics, asserting that 12,000 Canadians emigrated daring the month of May to the States.

The ugent representations of the Pope's physicians have caused the Cardinals to be consulted whether the Pope should not quit Rome in the autumn. They replied that such a provisional change of residence would not imply a cessation of the imprisonment. The Villa of Dake Grazioli at Frascati has been talked of for the Pope's temporary residence, but nothing has been decided.

LEO XIII. ON NEW SAINTS .- The Civita Cattolica says :- The pontificate of Leo XIII., like that of Pius IX., will be rendered illustrious by the glorification of a great number of saints elevated to the honor of worship on the altars of the Church. Amongst the many causes which have been, or are about to be, submitted to the examination of the Congregation of Sacred Riter, let us point out that of the cultus offered ab immemorabili to St. Hilarian, a martyr priest of Espalion, in the diocese of Rodez, France. The cultus of this saint, who lived in the time of Charlemagne, was a disciple of Alcuin, and who was martyred by the Saracens, has come down through several centuries, and is now figurishing in the place of his nativity. Already by the order of the Holy See the process relative to this cause has been opened, translated and copied, and it is hoped that the other formalities previous to the discussion of the cause before the Sacred Congregation, will be soon fulfilled.

A new phosphate mine has been opened in there is none so suitable for complaints of flying machine. He has got it into shape, but in suitable terms to the well-conceived and the Township of Portland, East, Ottawa this nature as Holloway's Pills. For all the it does not work well yet, but he hopes to block the block to him on be- County, by Messrs. W. S. Hunter and C. L. half of his flock by his friend, the re- Kelso, of Brockville.