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LIFE PROLONGED AND ITS USEFUL NESS GREATLY EXTENDED.

THE RUTHLESS HAND OF NATURE PERMITS ONLY THE SURVIVAL OF THE STRONGEST BUT MEDICAL SCIENCE SECURES THE SUR-VIVAL OF THE WEAKEST.

From the Cornwall Standard. The science and art of medication holds a

neous place in the esteem of the entire nique place in the esteem of the entire sivilized world, because by a judicious upplication of progressive seience rela-upplication of healing innumerable trismphs are won in the struggle for balth. The profession of medicine we may safely say, is no sinceure its tri-unay safely say, is no sinceure its tri-unit and successes (r rehearsed daily by the million. Those who are in the vaguard of this movement are our ways henefictors. Their discourse greatest benefactors. Their discoveries are a boon to humanity; they have given relief to thousands who would have dragged out a miserable and more or less brief existence. Dr. Williams by means of his Pink Pills has earned and enjoys the gratitude of untold numbers who because their case defied the skill of the ordinary medical practioner. The ruth-less hand of nature permits only the ers name of the strongest, but the tender survival of the strongest, but the tender ministrations of medical science, as ex emplified in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, secure the survival of the weakest, which is in harmony with the divine injunction, "We then that are strong ought to near the infirmities of the weak and not please ourselves."

These famous pills have given strength to the apparently hopelessly weak, and vitalized and invigorated fragile and debilitated constitutions, entbroned health and strength, thus increasing every value and enhancing every joy. In substantiation of the reputed merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills read the following testimonial of one of Glengarry's reaponsible citizens. Samuel Neil, of the village of Lancaster, is one of the best known men of the county. "For three successive winters," says Mr. Neil, "I suffered from severe attacks of la grippe. Owing to the exhaustible effects of these attacks I was unable to attend to my business half of the time. The last attack I had was in December, 1895. It was the most prolonged and the subsequent effect was the most trying. All the winter of 1896 1 was under medical care and being somewhat advanced in life I presented a very frail appearance. My weakness was so pronounced that I became a victim of weak turns, and even with the assistance of a cane I was liable to tail. Attempts to walk were risks, and often to be regrett d. I was troubled with a dizziness in the head that rendered locomotion difficult and Besides this general nnpleasent. weakness I had plins in my should ers, something like articular rheumatism in its fluctations and severity. After a five months treatment I was not any better, in fact the doctor gave me very little encourage ment. He said I had palpitation of the heart and it must run its course. The truth is I felt so weak that my hope of re-Left me, day by day my pains vanished into imperceptibility, and I began to feel myself again. The improvement continued until I was able to follow my business with unexpected vigor. I and increasing in flesh and in the general signs of good health, and I unhesitatingly attribute my recovery to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." ther medicines had failed, thus establishing the claim that they are a marvel among the triumphs of modern medical science. The genuine Pink Fills are sold only in boxes, bearing the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Review. Fills for Pale People." Protect yourself A curi from imposition by refusing any pill that does not bear the registered trade mark around the box.

during the meal or an ice at the close of the meal will reduce the temperature of the stomach sometimes to 95°, which would stop digestion and sooner or later render one a confirmed dyspeptic. Water of an ordinary temperature is not so objectionable-in fact it would be better to take a swallow of water now and then during the meal, provided the water is cool, not iced. Founds that are slightly diluted are more easily digested than those which are concentrated and dry.-MRs. S. T. RORER in February Ladies' Home Journal.

FRANCE LOSING IN POPULATION

THE NECESSITY FOR COMPULSORY FATHER-HOOD.

The New York Sun's London despatch ays :-Frenchmen, or a large section of them, are beginning to manifest sericus concern over the revelation of the last

census that France is the only great nation which is no longer obeying the Divine command to increase and multiply. The subject has been taken vigorously in hand by public men and others, and various plans have already been sug cested for making Frenchmen amenable the gratitude verge of isolation or death, to compulsory fatherhood. It has been pointed out that by reason of her shortcomings in this respect France loses every year a battle of Sedan.

The National Alliance for the increase of the population of France has presented an petition to the French Minister setting forth certain drastic measures which the Government is urged to adopt Dr. Bertilion. in entor of the system of measuring criminals, is the head of the siciety and its plan includes some inte cesting features. It proposes that Gov ernment scholarship in schools, lycees and academies be given only to families having at least three children living ; all favors of Government, such as tobacconists' licenses, concessions in colonies, etc., to be given to such families. When the claims of Government officials for promotion are decided, their number of children to be taken into account; allowances and travelling expenses to officials, as well as the salaries of subalterns, t) be regulated according to the number of children; the posts under the Government, except those requiring special qualification, to be given only to fathers having more than three children.

Already something has been done to encourage large families. For instance. every seventh child may be educated and boarded at school at the expense of the nation. This law was passed some years ago, but no results are apparent. Another effect of the national concern over the non-growth of the population is the extraordinary popular interest that is taken just now in the establishment on the boulevard Poissonniere, where delicate infants of diminutive weight and dimensions are rearded by charitable hands. In the show room of the place are always a dozen or more incubators each with a tiny inmate on exhibition. The managers of the institute boasts that they have saved 1 200 children who otherwise would have died since the charity was established. German and Austrian rivals have unkindly seized this moment of French discontitur to covery was about nil. About the first of May I determined to try Dr. Williams' Fink Fills. The result was the dizziness year, the other day presented her husband year, the other day presented her husband

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THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN MEXICO.

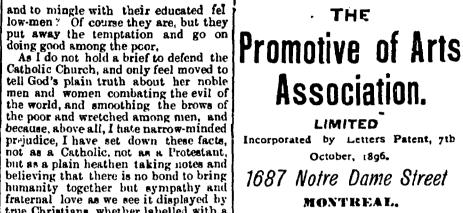
The Self-Denial of Its Priests Dwel Upon by a Non-Catholic,

The Mexican correspondent of the Boston Herald, in the course of a very interesting letter, in which he deals with the Catholic Church in Mexico, presents the following pen picture of the labora of the priests :

A few proofs. In a parish house in a town near the city are six young priests who say Mass in the mountain towns inhabited by Indians, as well as officiate at times in the churches of the town. They lead most laborious lives, such as a reporter on a Boston daily paper would consider a "tough job." Up in the chill of the morning just at peep of day. mounted on hard-paced nags, they climb the hills into the hamlets of the char coal burners, where they hold divine service, confess the people, minister the dying and act as advisers even in temporal affairs to their humble parishioners. I have myself them up in the met hills. and have seen them eating their frugal meals, and know that they rarely sit down to a well supplied table. Frequently at midnight they go up into the mountains, in pitch darkness, over rough trails, to confess a dying man or woman. They go where there is small pox and typhus, and they go cheeruily. At the the clergy is sound of heart and inspired parish house they live very simply, and by noble motives. confess I could not stand their fare having no vocation for sainthood. It is mighty plain eating and no "fixin's." Once, for seven months, they went with out meat, in a time of scarcity of food, to be able to give what they save.I to the poor. I never saw any other kind of a parson do that ! These young priests are pale, thin, laborious, doing every day of their lives the work of their Divine Mas ter, and none of us is fit to criticise them, and we had better leave them alone, for the gates of glory will swing wide open for these humble Catholic utiests when we may be howling outside

One more case. In another suburban town I know five pricats of the Order of In Passionists. Last rainy season they h ad one umbrella between them. It is no use to give them anything, for all heir surplus, and their wants are few, they bestow on the poor. Early and late ar they at work, entering t e humblest homes, carrying aid and cheer to men who have been cast to one side in the struggle for existence, giving Christian and and consolation to poor women fortifying the weak wills of the tempted. and, in short, doing an amount of downight hard work that would make a trained newspaper reporter throw up his ver's in despair. Luxurious leves these ! Pomp and ostentation, this sort of an existence! Nothing but a sublime faith in he Man of Nazareth, in Hum who came with blessed feet to walk this harsh earth of ours, keeps these men up to their self-appointed task. They are servants of the poor carpenter, of the man who had no place to lay His head. They are living, daily sermons to all of us « If-indulgent «inners. Wearing the coarsest of underclothing, shivering at times because a needed garment has been given to a poor man, these devoted servants of Almighty God are a living protest against the false phals of a civilization that knows no Lew but competition, has no mercy for the weak of mind or body, and breels oul corruption among the idle rich in the great cities

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he graduating class. The latter were arrayed in their spotless robes-snow-white aprons, blue and white striped cowns, broad white collars and caps. From pink sash deperded bunches of eweet violets and the effect was heightened by houquets of choice flowers handed each of them by little Louisa McPherson.

THE NURSES' VALEDICTORY.

Amidst applause Miss Higgins, on the conclusion of the three-fold presentation, stepped forward and, in a clear resonant voice in the name of the class, returned thanks to all who had taken part in the ceremonics of that evening, and to the medical superintendent, the stall, the visiting physicians, the Mother Superior and the Sisters of St. Joseph, to the head nurse, Miss Doyle. Gratitude and deserved praise were the theme of the address, which was at once elo-quent and pertinent. The references to the munificence of Mr. Hugh Ryan were specially applauded.

HIS GRACE'S REPLY.

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The Archulahop, in response, gave a most felicitous address. He aptly showed how useful, meritorious and re-sponsible is the nurse's vocation. In addition to the profuse advice which had been given by the members of the faculty, he added his own, given in touching tones and with fatherly kind-ness. Pathetically he pointed to the Divine Model, upon which true nursing is based — the love and sympathy for the sick, the poor, the suffering. The medals just distributed hore the very appropriate motto, "Whosever doeth unto My Little ones doeth it unto Me." "Let this," said His Grace, "be the motive of your life's showed how useful, meritorious and re-His Grace, "be the motive of your life's work. If you work in that spirit your duty and ministry will be greatly blessed. You will win the blessing of Him who will give you a heavenly reward."

In conclusion, the Archbishop thanked the staff and praised the management of St. Michael's. The man whose largeheartedness builds a hospital is worthy of all praise, and the noble men who spend their time in the prevention and ure of disease deserve as much praise

at the hands of humanity. Turning to the nurses His Grace said : "My dear children, I convey to you the heartfelt wishes of this assembly, and I wish you a happy and blessed career, and that the blessing may go beyond

yourselves as you prosecuts your noble life's work." (Loud applause.) Those who took part in the musical programme were: Miss Burns, Signor Delasco, Mrs. McPherson, Miss Cottam and Miss Clark.

Refreshments served by the Sisters of St. Joseph concluded the pleasant proceedings.

Miss Prion (quoting)-Wise men make proverbs and tools repeat them.

Miss Smart (musingly)-Yes. I won-der what wise man made the one you The Graduating Class of Nt. Michael's just repeated .-- London Tit-Bits.

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> Perry Patetic-1 hear that sosp is even mentioned in the Bible. Wayworn Watson-Why not? They is had things spoken off in the Bible just the same as they is good.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

> > Business Cards

ARMY RIFORMS.

lords to-day the Marquis of Lansdowne, Secretary of State for War, explained the Gaernment sche de for the reorganisation of the army with a view of bring ing the bittalions at home to a higher state of efficiency and augmenting these abroad in respect of fulness of ranks and multiss of organization. The scheme which the Government had formulated, he soil, included among other changes Guarda, making nine hattalions in all. and the employment of three of them photograph of the whole. shroad. It was also intended to add a and West Indian regiments, and 3 600 Prince of Wales was an attentive lis tiener to the debate on the measure.

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WHY ICE WATER IS INJURIOUS.

The reason why so many physicians object to the drinking of water during mealtime is that Americans, as a rule, drink ice water. The temperature of the state of the stat

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MADE IN REGARD TO THE POPULAR ASSEMBLY -THE VAGARIES OF STUMP ORATORS.

The most singular phenomenon about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills create new Western meetings is the disproportion blood, build up the nerves, and thus between their size and the town that drive disease from the system. In hun- produces them. Why, they not only dreds of cases they have cured after all often seem to embrace the whole popu lation of the town, but of several towns conjointly, and one might almost infer that their extent is in inverse ratio to the population they had to draw upon. says a contributor to the North American

> A curious psychological study they offer, too, these vist gatherings. I have often imagined the emotions of indivi duals are intensified by their combined numbers.

Victor Hugo in his lectures used to address Liniself always to the nest stolid countenance among his heaters, Loseos, February 4.- In the House of feeling that i' he could make an impression on him the rest would follow. From Bouciesult, the actor, assured me he always addressed numseri to the coupants of the galleries, who, being drawn from the poor and consequently less conventional elements of society, were quicker to respond, and consequently to encourage him. A popular lecturer whom I know regards his audience as one huge, conglomerite pink face-that the addition of two battalions to the sn. iles, that frowns, that weeps, that quivers - as a species of living compesite

A elever stump speaker, in explaining battation each to the Highland, Malta his success, attributed it to the fact that he always regarded his hearers as chil men to the garrison artillery. The dren, and couched his remarks in lan guage that the juvenile mind would

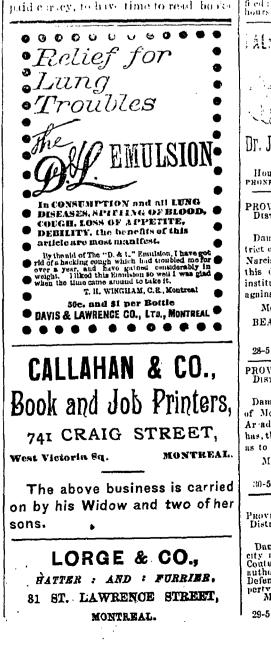
grasp. "An audience is a woman," a great French orater, now deceased, once ob served to me, "subject to the same gen-eral rules that apply to the fickle sex. At one time it must be persuaded, at an other caressed, at another bullied. It is full of moods." There is certainly something feminine in the quickness of a crowd's emotions. The intonation of a word may cause your audience to fawn upon you, or, on the other hand, to turn around and rend you. Perhaps it is hall woman, half tiger.

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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRUT OF MONTREAL, SUPERIOR COURT No. 1377. Dame Marie Exilda Décarie, of the city and dis rict of Montreal, wife common as to property of Narcisse Circe, merchant, of the same place, has

this day, with the authorization of a Judge instituted an action in separation as to property against her said husband. Montreal, 19th January, 1897.

BEAUDIN, CARDINAL,

LORANGER & ST. GERMAIN, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTRHAL, No 2739.

Dame Oncaime Fournier of the City and District of Montreal, wife common as to property of Ar ade Montchamp, gentleman, of the same place, has, this day, sucd her said husband in separation as to property.

Montreal, December 22nd, 1896. WILBROD PAGNUELO,

Attorney for the Plaintiff. 30-5

CANADA. PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, District of Montreal. SUPERIOR COURT-No. 2052. SUPERIOR COURT-No. 252. Dance Marie Arzélie Joséphine Hivon, of the etty und district of Montreal, wife of Joseph Couture, of the same place, Mason, judicially authorized thereto, Pluintiff; said Joseph Couture, Defendant. An action for separation at to pro-perty, has been instituted in this cause. Montreal, 21st December, 1806 J. F. DUBREUIL, 29-5 Attorney for Plaintiff.

noble mission. We take the following r-part of the proceedings from the Toronto World :-

St. Michael's Hospital presented a St. Michael's riospioli presented a very pleasant scene on the occasion of the graduation of trained nurses. Miss Amy Higgins Toronto; Msss S. Mulroy, Philipstown; Miss M. McCready, Ottawa, Miss M. Malloy, Strattord; Miss E. Little, Quebec.

The lecture hall was filled with ladies and gentlemen, friends of the nurses and of the Hospital. Amongst these were His Grace Archbishop Walsh, who presided; Sir Frank Smith, Mr. Hugh Ryan and Mrs. Ryan, Mr. John J Long, Mr. Thomas Long, Mr. H. T. Kelly, Mr. M. O'Connor, Mr. B. B. Hughes, Father Ryan, Father Walsh, Father Rohleder, Dr. O'Reilly Rev. Dr. Fearson, Rev. John Hunt, School Inspector White, Mr. J. D. Ward, Mr. J. E. Day, Dr. Dwyer, medical superintendent, the medical staff the visiting physicians and others int restel in philanthropic weak.

ADDRESS OF WEB OMP.

Dr. Dwyer mide a hoppy speech which showed he is a dire crator as well as skilled physician. He was con-gratulatory on the success of the hospital, and expository on regards the duties of thereas. Humbrous and truthhai was his sketch and contrast of the old time Sairey Gamp St. le of nurse and the skillarly and scientifically trained nurse of today. The fair graduates blushed at the praise of their own modesty and deverness, and then listened to apt advice as to their future career and very different surroundings. He commended them in superlative tones for the able and thorough manner in which they had discharged their duties

for the last two years. Ringing applause showed that the other uoctors and friends appreciated these encomiums.

Mr. Hugh Ryan, the real founder of the hospital, and Sir Frank Smith, a liberal benefactor, then confessed that Dr. Dwyer had done so excellently well that words from themselves in regard to the exercises of that night would be aking to attempting to paint the lily or gild refined gold.

MEDICAL ENDORSATIONS.

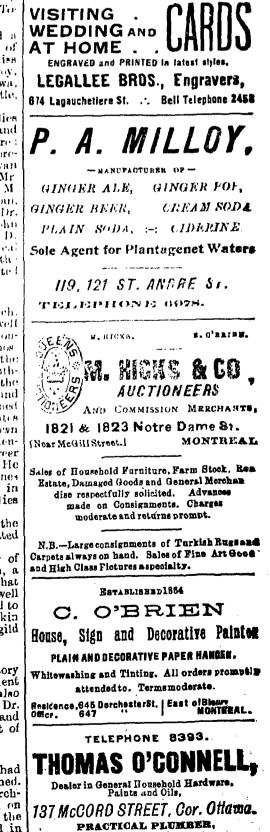
Then came speeches congratulatory and encouraging and brimful of sapient advice to the graduates, sprinkled also with refined humor, from Dr Nevitt, Dr. Camer in Dr. Ross, Dr. McMahon and Dr. O'Reilly, medical superintendent of the General Hospital.

A GRACEFUL SCENE.

The prime object of the gathering had thus with music's sid, been reached. Dr. Dwyer called on His Grace the Archhishop to award the diplomas, and on Mrs. Hugh Ryan to distribute the medals awarded to those successful in

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