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### **RUTHENIAN BISHOP** DEDICATED CHURCH

Fifteen Hundred Present at Impressive Ceremony in St. Josephat's.

LARGE CONGREGATION

New West Toronto Edifice Thirty-Five Thouand Dollars.

Amid impressive ceremonies the new Church of St. Josephat was formally dedicated by Rev. Bishop Budka, the Ruthenian Catholic Bishop of Canada, in the presence of 1500 members of the church. The edifice, which is situated on Franklin avenue in West Toronto, is of handsome construction, and will stand for many years, a monument to Ruthenian endeavor. Handsomely built of red brick it is capable of holding 1500 people. The construction of the church cost \$35,000, practically all of which was raised by the local Ruthenian population. The congregation numbers some 600 people, of which by far the larger portion are men.

Long before the hour at which the service was due to commence the entire body of the church was packed

service was due to commence the entire body of the church was packed and the capacity was greater for the reason that seats had not yet been installed, so that fully 1500 people were able to gain admittance. The bishop was received at the door by the officials of the church, and with all due formality was clothed in a purple robe, and invested with the sceptre and crown. Accompanied by the burning of incense and tapers, the procession started to the front of the dhurch, after which he solemn dedication service was performed.

service was performed. The service was conducted in Ruthenian and lasted from 11 o'clock until 1.30. The sermon was preached by Rev. Bishop Budka, and was followed by pontifical mass. The pastor of the church is Rev. Joseph

### **LOTH TO EMPLOY WOMEN POLICE**

Prejudice in England Because Idea Was Imported From United States.

Canadian Press Despatch. BLACKBURN, Eng., April 12,—Mayor BLACKBURN, Eng. April 12,—Mayor J. Higginson, in reply to a deputation favoring women police for this city, stated that he believed in the necessity for the formation of a feminine corps, but he expressed the fear that some difficulty would be experienced in instituting the reform, because the innovation came from America. The testimony in favor of women police was given by Miss Higson, diocesan secretary for rescue work in Liverpool, which has lately considered the appointment of women police to handle drunken women. She expressed the opinion that women police could also do a very uneful work in parks and dance halls for the protection of girls.

Replying, the mayor said that, while, in this part of Lancashire, people did not look with favorable eyes on innovations from America, he would take the opportunity of mentioning women police to

tunity of mentioning women police to the watch committee, of which he was chairman. The fact that the idea origi-nated in America, according to the may-or, might have an effect to which he need not refer.

#### WILL TEACH NURSING TO BULGARIAN WOMEN

American Red Cross Nurse is Given Appointment at Sofia.

Canadian Press Despatch.
WASHINGTON, April 11. -- Miss Mabel T. Boardman, head of the Ameri-can Red Cross, announced today the selection of Miss Helen Scott Hay, an enrolled American Red Cross nurse, now in charge of the Western Suburban Hospital at Chicago, as superintendent of the proposed school nurses at Sofia, Bulgaria. school for trained

the he did not say in what manner.
No information has been received The appointment is the result of an appeal made to the American Red Cross by Queen Eleanora of Bulgaria, who is to visit this country next month. Queen American embassy staff and American Eleanora asked help in instructing Bulgarian women in nurse work. She herance as to whether the American flag. self was a Red Cross nurse during the Russo-Japanese and Balkan wars. was saluted in accordance with the Russo-Japanese and Balkan wars.

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tury ladies carried fans and all the

'1914 reincarnations" of these dainty

"1914 reincarnations" of these dainty little ladies will also carry fans. History repeats itself—so does fashion. Accordingly, many old chests and jewel casket will be explored in search of the long-forgotten fan, but most will be tenderly restored to their coveted place of safe keeping, and the 1914 lady will hie herself to the French notion counter and there invest in the latest Parisian duplicate of the quaint ancestral femininity in the cedar chest at home

a mystery of loveliness made fairy-

like with the sparkling of gems
The sticks made of gold are border

ed with a rim of thry pearls and dia-monds, and little hand-painted figures appear on the larger ones

Carved ivory frames are seen in fans of an exquisite lace and colored sequins; and the fad of fans made to match the dance frock promises to increase in popularity—hand-painting, sequins, lace, and tiny beads being

used to ornament them Inch-square watches are a recent

innovation—the covers being rimmed with gems, applique motifs, diamonds.

emeralds, rubles and sapphires on en-

One beautiful miniature watch was

ornamented with a deep violet enamel-

d case on which were rays of sun-

Watch bracelets are also gem-be-

decked pale blue. French enamel being used for the faces, which are stud-

Rings are worn on the first finger,

ARREST OF MARINES

platinum settings being most favored.

Blanquet Says Incident Has Been

"Satisfactorily Arranged,"
But Withholds Details.

Canadian Press Despatch.

MEXICO CITY, April 11.—Assurances were given tonight by Minister of War Blanquet that the incident growing out of the arrest at Tampico Thursday of several American marines had been "satisfactorily arranged," atthe be did not say in what manner.

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Kitchen Work Simplified

HAT are the essentials and non-essentials of kitchen work? Progressive women are studying this question, and as a result of their investigations much drudgery and heavy kitchen work is being eliminated. The essentials of simplified work are first a convenient kitchen, and

this means one equipped with necessary tools.

Next, the arrangement of the furniture and utensils should be such that all unnecessary steps are saved. The range should have the place of honor as regards light; the work tables should be near it, and the kitchen honor as regards light; the work tables should be hear it, and the kitchen cabinet, or cupboard, must be situated within reach of the work table. Cooking utensils may be of any material so long as they are light to handle and are easily cleaned. Much comment might be made on the awkward shape and inconvenience of even the finest kitchen ware, but this criticism would not help matters in the least. The place to complain of these man-made mistakes is the store where they have been purchased, or

better still, to the manufacturers.

There is no reason why kitchen utensils used every day, and often many times a day, should be kept out of sight. Much better it is to have a row of hooks around the underside of the kitchen table, or at the side of the stove on which to hang them.

This arrangement saves time and the the saucepans and kettles may have to be washed each time they are used, the chances are that they are polished more brightly and kept cleaner than if piled into pot cupboards out of sight. The table tops and shelves around the sink will not need hard scrubbing if covered with zinc sheeting, and the expense of having it put on is

Pantry shelves covered with enameled cloth are far more sanitary than when covered with paper and soiled places may be wiped off with-

out removing the whole cover.

The range is kept clean by wiping it off daily with a cloth moistened in kerosene and with this treatment a thoro polishing is only needed once in two weeks. The less nickel trimming the stoves have the better they are liked by the up-to-date housekeeper, but ornaments of this sort only

need washing with hot suds and a brush. No kitchen needs to be unduly hot in summer months since such wonderful improvements have been made in oil stoves and gasoline ranges. Some of these are now as complete as the most elaborate gas stove, and the pleasant feature about this is that the more they are improved the

Painted walls and linoleum covered floors save much strength that was formerly spent in scrubbing. The best mops do the cleaning as well as arm power and brush ever did. less fuel is needed to run them.

me, "If I only had the conveniences to cook with that you have, what learn to find this time-old Indian couldn't I do!" Why haven't you got them? They are not expensive, and plant than just now, when the forest last a long time. You have other things you went in Latest Fashion Decree is the last a long time. You have other things you want in the way of dainty house furnishings, but you do not value what is really essential to good



Canker Root. Coptis Trifolia.

Chaste are their instincts, faithful is their fire, to foreign heauty tempts to false desire." Good Friday saw one searching among the bare black mold along the

west behind Grenadier Pond for the small evergreen leaves of the gold-thread. The plant grows thick, the strong, creeping, cordlike roots scarce buried beneath the black earth, and showing yellow gold in traceries rare. Not deeply buried, these wiry roots, yet by reason of the many rootlets and tiny threads spreading in a thousand ways, the wee plant is held firmly in its place, that it yields not to any gentle effort.

See the thrice-parted leaves, fresh,

smooth and gleaming, folled agains the moist black. Not unlike the shamrock, save that the goldthread leaves ere smally scalloped around the margins, while shamrocks show a

little notch in each leaflet.

The frail flowers will come in stem, above the low leaves, and, white as the driven snow, holds a tiny golder star within its heart, protected by

Fleeting as the day itself is each one of these solitary blossoms, waving blithely, like the windflowers "The mosses and fallen leaves among." We could, indeed, believe that Shelley had this tender blossom in "Flowers, fairer than any wakened eyes behold."

Perhaps there is no better time of

Time was when medicines must needs be nauseous indeed, ere their efficacy might be depended upon. In proportion to their unpalateable taste vere these home decoctions health-

The bitter brew that came from the hands of the old medicine man, prepared from the tangled gold roots of this forest plant, was valued the world over as a spring tonic, and a sure cure for the ulcerated conditions of mouth and throat common to many young

children.
The Indians also prepared a strong yellow dye from these roots to color their birches, their beads and their grasses. Together with the ruddy drops of sanguinaria this golden dye stained many a/war canoe for border wars among the tribes.

## Book Review

History of Canadian Wealth By Gustavus Myers.

The writer of "The History of Canadian Wealth" has found a new and fertile field for historical research. He to be interesting to all those who are concerned with Canadian development. The statement in the preface that "less than fifty men control \$4,000,000,000 or one-third of Canada's material wealth" is startling and is the text of his dis-course. The question he discusses is How has this enormous concentration come about? The book holds the attention from the start. Altho it is crammed with facts and figures, these are, by their grouping, so disposed that they are not in the least tiresome. A search-light is turned on the mense fortunes which are held today and their origin is explained in lucid language. The writer begins at the beginning and shows how recklessly vast tracts of land were handed over to corporations and individuals. In part, and it should be understood by the child that the operation is performed as a necessary consequence of the refusal on the child's part to take his food or medicine. It will not often require repetition. his food or medicine. It will not often require repetition.

There is just a possibility of the spoiled mothers of these spoiled children accusing me of cruelty. They could not treat their children in such a brutal fashion. Let me assure them there is no cruelty in this action properly carried out. The only cruelty I can see is in allowing a child so

We announce with regret the closing of our wonderful campaign in dis-tributing the greatest song book ever gotten together—"Heart Songs." We have only copies enough on hand to satisfy those of our readers who bring their coupons for the remaining few days. The advertisements that have been running in these pages for several weeks past have fully described the merits of the book—and the daily read-ers have constituted a veritable educide just how large the space is. What is best to be done with it.

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Serving look at your grounds and the space is. What cational course in song music. We are more than gratified at the response from the public, and are sanguine that through this enormous distribution the refining influence of the songs will be felt for years in this community. Attention is called to the advertisements that may appear in our columns for the brief period remaining. The coupon offer will be published in the daily World. ing. The coupon offer wi

# Oh You Gardeners

Here is something that will appeal to every gardener in Toronto, whether professional or amateur. Dr. Rachel R. Todd's articles on The Garden, which have been a feature in The World every morning for more than a year, will be published in book form and

# GIVEN AWAY

Thousands of letters have been sent to The World and to Dr. Todd in a year, asking for information, and thanking Dr. Todd for the hints on gardening which have appeared in The

The best of the articles have been taken, and a book now is being published. It will contain the best series of gardening articles ever published in Toronto. By its use anyone will be able to make his garden as beautiful as it is possible to have a

The book will tell how to look after a garden from the first turn of the sod till the frosts have nipped the blooms from

The book will be published in a few days. It will be given away to subscribers of The Toronto World. If you are a subscriber and cannot come to The World office to get a copy of the book, write for one, and send five cents for postage. If you are not a subscriber, bring or send your money for a subscription and get a copy of the book.

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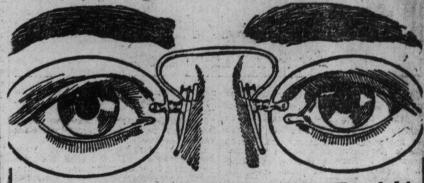
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It is when a child is unfortunate enough to fall ill that the wise mother reaps the benefits of her careful training in good habits of sleeping, of sidered from its most serious stand-feeding and obedience. A sick child moint That is, to make the best of ing in good habits of sleeping, of feeding and obedience. A sick child requires to be left alone a great deal. I do not mean alone in a room necessarily, but left lying quietly in bed without handling or nursing. And that is something the spoiled child resents very much. He is not used to depend in the sent of the se depending on himself and he becomes atyrant when in the sick room. struggles of such a child over taking medicine or food have often caused an illness to assume serious propor-tions. In nursing sick children there makes for success. And be patient.

The Sick Child

must be infinite patience and tact, but decided firmness. should a child absolutely refuse to take medicine it is best not to battle over it, but lift him out of bed, wrap a blanket around him so as to keep the hands by the sides, hold his nose as gently as possible, and when the mouth opens put the spoon containing the medicine as far back as possible, keeping it there until the fluid is swallowed. There need be no sign of anger or impatience on the mother's Should a child absolutely refuse to of anger or impatience on the mother's part, and it should be understood by

the warerooms of Ye Olde Firme Heintzman and Co., Ltd., 193-195-197 Yonge street, at a fraction of the manufacturer's first price, and on

payment of fifty cents a week. Holy Name Society. A largely attended meeting of the Holy Name Society, attached to the Holy Name Parish, Danforth and Carlaw avenue, was held last evening, when the matter of sending a donation to the union executive for the summer

ST. JOHN, N.B., April 11.—Exports from St. John to the United States for the quarter ended March 31 were \$519.-254, including \$10.176 returned American goods. This shows increase of \$98,601 over the corresponding quarter 566 Yonge Street. Phone N. 5165



beginning of the garden must be conpoint. That is, to make the best of what you have in the way of ground

And This week's work is especially laid has chosen a subject which cannot fail out for those, who, having acquired a new domain, are considering the possibilities of their grounds. Plan carefully, and so plan for a certain amount

move next year, someone else may have

unnecessary tools that the "new gar-dener gathers around him to fall over a hundred times an hour) then you will come to appreciate what it means when we speak of a "true gentleman of nature." So that is the first important idea of all. The hard work of it. Once that idea has been firmly fixed in your that idea has been firmly fixed in your head you are in a fit mental condition to absorb the lesson of tomorrow, namely, to stop and take a good, observing look at your grounds and de-cide just how large the space is. What is best to be done with it.

Remember also that altho you may

points to be thought over in planning

could not treat their children in such a brutal fashion. Let me assure them there is no cruelty in this action properly carried out. The only cruelty I can see is in allowing a child so much license that he refuses to obey on such an important occasion.

The strength of the sick child must be carefully guarded. If ordered to bed, he must be kept lying down, and if quite ill, the other children kept from the room. It is well for the mother to keep a chart as the nurses do. to inform the doctor of the kind and quantity of food taken at certain times of the temperature at different hours and of the various stages in the course of the illness. The memory is apt to play pranks with a busy anxious mother.

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