BWS OLD FOLKS

Kidney Pills Did am Brown.

and Pains and Gave Slumber-Known as Friend.

Cumberland Co., (Special) —Though oted span of life Mr. this place is still set sights in life, a old gentleman. And the cream of the c

ing Dodd's Kidney oubles have gone. I Kidney Pills a won-

or woman who has can afford to laugh For healthy Kid-For nearent od pure and ensure Dodd's Kidney Dodd's Kidneys, are known as the Friend.

Sayings.

great and incre se who can make a s.—Puck.

nks she has broken
he has only sprainn.—Life.

Write poetry unhatured." "Right.
Il be ashamed to."

suburbanite suburbanite, as
"I am fond of
"Then it is a
raise chickens in-

remarked oh, what's the use? se the chickens." of works of imagi-read the weather prning."—Cleveland

up, weren't you?" me, how did you relieved."—Chicago

worth?" Himborrow the pricepriolets!"

world does not beer half lives." ying to think that rid attends to its ack.

"To boy," said the se-ulked five miles to "Too bad," an-tyouth; "with u might have qua-on race."—Wash-

what is concentrative the d. Tommy. Don't. go Tribune.

a quarter tonat's good! How
"Johnny-"Bor""-Chicago Daily.

nt Lincoln's Get-

tory over in the up for yourself."

v''Can you help-haven't had a bite Preoccupied Angler up)—"Hard luck! le of trout!"—



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SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY -- Estab lished March 6th, 1856; incorporated 1863; Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, first Monday of the month. Committee Officers: monday of the month. Committee
meets last Wednesday. Officers:
Rev. Chaplain, Rev. Gerald McShane, P.P.; President, Mr. H. J.
Kavanagh, K. C.; 1st Vice-President, Mr. J. C. Walsh; 2nd VicePresident, W. G. Kennedy, L.D.S.;
Treasurer, Mr. W. Durack; Corresponding Secretary, Mr. T. C. Berpingham, Recording Secretary mingham; Recording Secretary, Mr. T. C. Bermingham; Recording Secretary, Mr. T. P. Tansey; Asst.-Recording Secretary, Mr. M. E. Tansey; Marshal, Mr. B. Campbell; Asst. Marshal, Mr. P. Conrolly.

C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 26 J.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 26
Organized 13th November, 1683.
Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St.
Alexander street, every 2nd and
4th Thursday of each month for
the transaction of business, at 6
o'clock. Officers—Spiritual Aviser, Rev. J. P. Killoren; Chancellor, W. A. Hodgson; President,
Thos. R. Stevens; 1st Vice-President, James Cahill, 2nd Vice President, M. J. Gahan; Recording Secretary, R. M. J. Days 16 Comdent, M. J. Gahan; Recording Secretary, R. M. J. Dolan, 16 Overdale Avenue; Financial Secretary, Jas. J. Costigan, 504 St. Urbain street; Treasurer, F. J. Sears; Marshall, G. I. Nichols; Guard, James Callahan. Trustees—W. F. Wall, T. R. Stevens, John Walsh, W. P. Doyle and J. T. Stevens. Medical Officers—Dr. H. J. Harrisen, Dr. Officers—Dr. H. J. Harrisen, Dr. Officers—Dr. H. J. Harrison, Dr E. J. O'Connor, Lr. Merrils, Dr W. A. L. Styles and Dr. John Cur

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Oshawa Fit for the finest building. Cost Metal Twothousanddesigns for a tores, Ceilings halls, warerooms, churches, resi-Ceilings sden DLAR People of Oshawa

A cough is often the forerunner of serious pulmonary afflictions, yet there is a simple cure within the reach of all in Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, an old-time and widely recognized remedy, which, if tesorted to at the threeption of a cold, will invariably give relief, and by overcoming the trouble, guard the system from any serious consequences. Price 25 cents, at all dealers.

MONTREAL CITY REPLACEMENT OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTRO

TO LOVERS OF ST. ANTHONY

Dear Reader,—Be patient with me for telling you again how much I need your help. How can I help it? or what else can I do?

For without that help this Mission must cease to exist, and the poor Catholics already here remain without a Church.

out a Church.

I am still obliged to say Mass and give Benediction in a Mean Upper-Room.

Yet such as it is, this is the sole eutpost of Catholicism in a division of the county of Norfolk measuring 35 by 20 miles.

And to add to my many anxieties, I have no Diocesur Grant, No Endowment (except Hope)

We must have outside help for the present, or haul down the flag.

The generosity of the Catholic Public has enabled us to secure a valuable site for Church and Presbytey.

We have money in hand towards the able site for Church and Presbytery.
We have money in hand towards the cost of building, but the Bishop will

cost of building, but the Bishop will not allow us to go into debt.

I am most grateful to those who have helped us and trust they will continue their chardty.

To those who have not helped I would say:—For the sake of the Cause give something, if only a "little." It is easier and more pleasant to give than to beg. Speed the glad hour when I need no longer plead for a permanent Home for the Blessed Sacrament.

Address—

Father Gray, Cathelic Mission, Fakenham, Norfolk, England.

P.S.—I will gratefully and prompt-y acknowledge the smallest donation and send with my acknowledgment a eautiful picture of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony.

Letter from Our New Bishop.

Dear Father Gray,—You have duly accounted for the alms which you have received, and you have placed them securely in the names of Diocesan Trustees. Your efforts have gone far towards providing what is mecessary for the establishment of a permanent Mission at Fakenham, I suthorise you to continue to obtain authorise you to continue to solicit alms for this object until, in my judgment, it has been fully attained. Yours faithfully in Christ,
† F. W. KEATING.

Bishop of Northampton.

Synopsis of Canadian North-West

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS ANY even numbered section of Dominion Land in Manitoba, Saskatohe mion Land in Manitoba, Saskatohe-wan and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter sec-tion of 160 acres, more or less. Entry must be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land is situated. Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain conditions by the

made on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending home-

The homesteader is required to per-form the conditions connected there-with under one of the following

(1) At least six months residence upon and suitivation of the land in each year for three years.
(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of the komesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for, the requirements as to pasidence may be requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permeters the satisfied permeters are such as a suc

(a) If the souther name in permanent residence upon farming lands owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements as the residence upon said land.

Six months' notice in writing

should be given the Commission Lends

Dominion Leads at Ottawa of intention to apply for patent.

Deputy Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.



INCOME AND FUNDS, 1906 Capital and Accu-

liated Funds....\$47,410,000 Annual Revenue..... \$8,805,000

\$398,580 Head Offices—London and Aberdeen

Branch Office for Canada

Branch Office for Canada

Branch Office for Canada

Montrea ROBERT W. TYRE, Manager for Canada.

Archbishop Ireland's Activities.

A Churchman Who is a Practical Man and Alive to American Needs.

The Wonderful Career of the Irish Boy, by a Non-Catholic Writer.

In that wild frontier town of '52, where Indians in gay blankets stalked the streets and scalping was still known, the eager, blue-eyed lad became again ar altar-boy in the rugged pile of slate that was at once cathedral, school, dormitory, refectory, and bishop's palace. Here he came under the influence of the first of the master from whom in the company of the stalked was a cathedral to the roars of the trudging regiment. In good fellowship he was thus accepted by all, and, at need, Protestants as well as Catholics were not lacking to help firm build bowers for his altars. first of the master from whom in his youth he abundantly drew character and inspiration, a priest who set his imagination flaming with pious zeal, and strongly forged his life in purpose

It was the missionary Cretin, the first Bishop of St. Paul, who had won Voltaire's town of Ferney back first Bishop of St. Faul, who make won Voltaire's town of Ferney back to the Faith, and here in the wilderness lived many months on crackers and cheese, that he might tend his little flock without taxing their poverty. In sympathy and with he was an American, a quairt and lovable old man, whose room contained a busy printing-press and a hundred mechanical wonders of his own invention. He was idolized by the dozen boys of the school, who gathered about him of nights at the organ, where they learned to shoult lustily in chorus both Yankee

gathered about him of nights at the organ, where they learned to shout lustily in chorus both Yankee Doodle and the Marseillaise.

A boy of fourteen who day after day would depate of theology with the Presbyterian minister to whom he carried milk, whose one passion was reading after the chores by the light of candles which he made of taper ends thriftily saved from the altar—such a boy was plainly destined for the priesthood. He was keen to learn, and he was patient while the other boys were rebellious when there was wood to be sawed by the old bishop's heavy lumbering treadmill. And so are aged French was practical. by the old bishop's heavy lumbering treadmill. And so are aged French missioner of that day still tells how, one evening, Bishop Cretin, watching from his window the boys at play, called to John Ireland and to the young Thomas O'Gorman—now the Bishop of Sioux Falls—to come into the church. He asked if they wished to become priests, and when they had told him "Yes," "Then wished to become priests, and when they had told him "Yes," "Then kneel down," said he, "I am going to consecrate a seminary to the Lord." In charge of the guardian, Father Ravoux, they were soon on their way to be educated in France.

A DISTINGUISHED SCHOLAR.

A DISTINGUISHED SCHOLAR.

At the lower seminary of Meximieux, in the valley of the Rhone, John Ireland distinguished himself in mathematics, ran the eight years' course in four von medal after medal, and carried off prizes in the French language and literature from the very lads of the land. Already there were seen in him the strength and virility of his forming character—yet here again, and more clearly, he showed the modeling power of the teachers whose influence he deliberately sought. There was Tarlet, just and stern, the Rector Superior, a born covernor of boys; Perrier, the literary genius of the seminary, who taught him the habit of accurate thought, and a style terse yet touched with poetry; the devout Rebelin, whom he took for a spiritual guide.

spiritual guide.

It was during these school years that, in the mystic fervor of his faith, he twice make pilgrimage to the sainted shepherd Vianney, whose miracles, humility, and terrific austerities have since brought canonization—the Cure of Ars, to whom every sorrow and sickness came for healing: whose sermons were ardent appeals of "Love the good God! Love Him dearly!" in rapturous repetition; who said to the children in church: "Little ones, when you strew flowers before the Blessed Sacrament, hide your hearts in your baskets and send them amid your roses to the Lord Christ."

With the Marist Fathers at Hyères, on the Riviera, he took his philosophical and theological course.

BECAME A CHAPLAIN.

Immediately on his return to St. Paul to live with a Southerner bishop and a small household of French clergy, John Ireland became a very evangelist of Unionism. He sought occasions, and, French-mannered and awkward, with impulsive eloquence preached conscription and the Northern cause. Following the ordination of so manful a patriot priest, there came of necessity his appointment as chaplain of the

The Wonderful Career of the Irish Boy, by a Non-Catholic Writer.

The large place in American life occupied by Archbishop Ireland is the subject of a most interesting sketch by John Foster Carr which appears in the May Outlook. After an introductory dealing with the place of the Catholic Church in America, Mr. Carr proceeds:

"Born among the green hills of Kilkenny, his native Ireland gave him a warm and generous heart, a glowing spirit, an impetuous will for the fray. His father, a carpenter was a gaunt, fiery man, alert in mind, domineering, rigorously honest; his mother, silent, hard-working fervent in religion. The family drifted into the mid-century stream of Irish migration, and his early boyhood gave memories of Boston; of an altar boy's awed and careful service in Burlington, Vermont; of an altar boy's awed and careful service in Burlington, Vermont; of an altar boy's awed and careful service in Burlington, Vermont; of an altar boy's awed and careful service in Burlington, Vermont; of Galena, and the voyage up the Mississippi by the famous Nominee to St. Paul.

In that wild frontier town of '52, where Indians in gay blankets stalked the streets and scalping was still known, the eager, blue-cyed lad became again ar altar-boy in the rug-

BRAVE IN BATTLE.

Conspicuous during these days were Conspicuous during these days were his personal bravery and his flaming love for the great cause. A hundred fabulous tales of the camp fires rehearse his deeds of arms, but it is a credited truth of history that at the pressing moment of luka he gave

. . He is practical as Manning practical. He knows modern was practical. He knows modern tusiness methods as a master work-man knows a trade. His great sermons are delivered not merely to his congregation in St. Paul, but of set purpose to the press, and by the press he shrewdly has taken the whole Nation for his parish. He is liberal, and speaks on all platforms. He is the friend of all churches and belos is all charities. He is a stout. was helps in all charities. He is a stout-hearted optimist, but rarely is op-timism held in rein by such acute common sense, such level judgments, undeceived, of men and human mo-tives. For him mistiness is never the mother of wisdom. thought is as remarkable as his clear sight. His vision is the vision of thought is as remarkable as his clear sight. His vision is the vision of facts, and he has no illusions. "Away with theories and dreams!"—his cry—is the type of his practical mottoes. He is identified always with the world's great movements of progress—the uplift of the negro, peace and arbitration, as of temperage and education; yet no negro, peace and arouteration, as of temperance and education; yet no advocate of any of these things has had more astute knowledge of what is actually attainable. And so he undertakes few losing battles.

Eye Strain

spiritual guide.

It was during these school years Manitoba ladytells how headaches disappear with the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve

> Women who use their eyes much for reading or fine needlework are sure to find eye-strain and nervous, sick headaches among the first symptoms when the nervous system gets run

down.

As a positive cure for headaches, not merely relief but cure, Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food stands without

A CHURCHMAN POLITICIAN.

He is our first churchman to become a politician, but he remains a politician without political influence. His strict academic choice of Republicanism was confirmed for the characteristics. publicanism was confirmed for the characteristic reason that he saw the majority of Irishmen in this country becoming Democrats, and he thought it intolerable that either Irish-born or Catholics should be largely classed with any party. In the end he grew to be a sturdy enough partisan to insist often on his citizen's right of public speech. He took the stump for McKinley; and loud were the Democratic protests in that summer of '96, when he met

loud were the Democratic protests in that summer of '96, when he met the Bryan attack on the Supreme Court with a furious—'This is secession! The secession of '61!''

. Power and dignity clothe the stalwart form of the preacher. His large, strong face, framed by hair of silver steel, stamps itself on the memory—the great, boldly carved, eagle-like nose, the broad and heavy chin, the wide eyes that in their low flame of azure gray are seen the length of the cathedral aisle. Word by word he reads and weighs the text. He expounds his weighs the text. He expounds his argument in professarial way, with a pointed explanatory finger. The a pointed explanatory finger. The gestures are restrained and angular. There is crisp statement, lucid thought: there is form of logic savoring of the schools, much striking realism, some poetry. For the fame of the man you listen curiously, until, you know not how, your heart is suddenly captive by an overwhelming force, human and moral, as you hear preached the olden Gospel of Galllee in that voice, the most ex-Galilee in that voice, the most Gallee in that voice, the most extraordinary among orators. It is narrow and hoarse, and echoes from the mouth. It falls to a broken whisper: it rells in a heavy bass. There is an explosive rasp and drawl to it, a stress, a staccato throb, a plangent flow? In a moment of great carnestness, words tear themselves from his lins. from his lips:
"A nation of materialists is a na-

tion of corpses.

THE RING OF TRUTH.

An open, appealing palm is raised

and ever to be remembered is this thunderous ring of truth:

"What material progress has not been able to provide is a power to control human passion. Rather science has quickened its wibrations. material progress has fed fuel to eruptions The lesson above all others, surging forth from the progress twentieth century is that religion remains the supreme need of humani-ty, that to-day, more then ever before, our salvation is to widen out the skies, so that men may see and

the skies, so that men may see and know the Almighty God, so that all may love his goodness and fear his justice."
"What he wills and commands—it is faith in the truth divine revealed by Jesus, love unbounded in return for love divine, cleanliness of soul, righteousness of heart, patience in suffering, moderation in prosperity. righteousness of heart, patience in suffering, moderation in prosperity, pity for the unfortunate, generous love to the needy, charity towards all, justice towards all, "Such a man is John Ireland, Arch-bishop of St. Paul. The heartening cum of the stlery was once given in

sum of the story was once given in two words by Leo XIII. As he saw him approach in the great audience chamber, he whispered to an attending Cardinal:
"Ecco l'avvenire!" (Behold the fu-

ture!)
The wisest of the Popes of our time did not in this pay a vain tribute to a pattern of achieved character, to the candid honesty and rauter, to the multifudinously bute to a pattern of achieved character, to the candid honesty and good will of a life multitudinously fruitful in works. It was far more than that. He thus hailed as the hope of his Church an aggressive American, modern in ability and knowledge, a Christian of leading and unshakable faith—the complete type of man to captain for to-day the armies of Christ. And only such a man can meet the pride of the age. man can meet the pride of the age

The Irish Teacher.

Under the National Board He Has an Impossible Task.

The affairs of the National Teachers of Ireland are the affairs of the ers of Ireland are the affairs of the ration, says the Leinster Leader, and continues: When we read the proceedings of the annual congress of the Teachers we are brought into direct contact with facts and conditions which are not exclusively of interest to National Teachers but of interest to National Teachers, but of Headaches concern to the community at large concern to the community at large. The only education which thousands upon thousands of Irish children get is that of the National School. The National School system, as every-body knows, is not perfect. It was instituted mainly to perform an im instituted mainly to perform an impossible and inhuman operation, namely, to convince the frightened little Irish pupil that he, or she, "was a happy English chrild" and to sing the praises of "the goodness and the grace" that left him, or her, in that wonderful condition. The National School system has broken in that wonderful condition. The National School system has broken down in its English mission. Nature As a positive cure for headaches, not merely relief but cure, Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food stands without a rival because it gets at the cause of the trouble and builds up the nervous system to health and strength.

Mrs. Geo. Fuller, Lakeland, Man., writes: —'Dr. Chase's Nerve Food cured me of Nervous headache, from which I was a great sufferer, and I am no longer troubled with twitchings of the Nerves in the arms and legs.''

The portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author; are on every box; 50 cents at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Dr. A. W. Chase's

Nerve Food.

National School system has broken in the Edward in the Double outraged. The Irish born pupil could no more feel "a happy Bashi-Bozauk. The man who endeavored to turn the National School of Ireland into an institution for rearing up a race of "happy English children," whom God expressly created Irish, might as well have expected to succeed if he had issued an edict that the backbones of all Irish babes were to be cut out. But from that famous day down to this the whole system of National Education has been twisted and warped. It is only natural to expect that the teachers who work under that system are ill at ease and discontented, and that this discontent finds expression at their annual Congress. The National Teacher of the present day has to perform arduous and most

important—we know no more important — work under conditions which are galling and depressing. To begin with, he is under-paid. He has no proper equipment at his disposal, Oftentimes he has to work in a school which is so inadequate and so insanitary and unsightly that it is little better than a breeding-bed for disease. He has to sacrifice money out of his own salary for things which he should be no more liable than the man in the moon. He has to work under a system which he knows is wrong and which he feels pinching him at every turn. He has no feeling of comradeship with those in authority in the system except the managers. Inspectors have him at the mercy of their individual whims. They can make him the victim of a star-chamber. He has no right of appeal. As a citizen he is supposed to be non-existent, for he is allowed no civic freedom. When he has rendered, under these conditions, the services of a long life of endeavor he is rewarded by a pension smaller than that of a policeman—a matter which has ever moved the Irish Times this week to call it "a scandal."

These Pills Cure Rheumatism.—To These Pills Cure Rheumatism.—To the many who suffer from rheumatism, a trial of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills is recommended. They have pronounced action upon the liver and kidneys and by regulating the action of these organs act as an alternative in preventing the admixture of uric acid and blood that causes this painful disorder. They must be taken according to directions and used steadily and they will speedily give evidence of their beneficial effects.

Many in Orders.

56,600 Catholic Women Form Member ship of Unided States Organizations.

There are 56,000 devoted Catholic women in the United States engaged in that work which finds expression in the labors of such organizations as the Sisters of Charity, Sisters of Mercy, and Little Sisters of the Poor. They have over 600 colleges and acceptants for example 100. the Poor. They have over the ges and academies for women, 700 ges and academies for women, 3,000 ges and academies for women, 700 institutions of charity, and 3,000 parochial schools; they have 1,000, 000 orphans, patients, strays, waiffs and aged people to care for, 70,000 girls in their colleges and academies, and 800,000 children in their parochial schools.

Some idea of the immerse value of

some idea of the immerse value of the property owned by the 118 or-ders of sisterhood in America may be gleaned from the fact that the pro-perty of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul alone has been estimated to be worth over \$60,000, 000. They have thirty-seven hospi-tels twenty-girldy cryben, asylume tals, twenty-eight orphan asylums, fourteen infant asylums, and some fourteen infant asylums, and some twenty other large institutions, besides thirty-three parochial schools. This order is sometimes known as the White Cornette Sisters, because of the large and immaculately white head covering they wear in public. They are but a branch of a worldwide order, and contribute to the support of the mother house in

The Ursuline Nuns, the Gray Nuns of Canada and the Sisters of Notro Dame de Namur are among the other leading orders of sisterhood. It was to the latter order that was intrusted the task of founding Trinity College for Women at Washington—the first church institution for the high-er education of women. The Little first church institution for the high-er education of women. The Little Sisters of the Assumption, a New York order, has a beautiful They go out into the homes of the poverty stricken and nurse, take care of children, and cook, taking no fee of children, and cook, taking no fee therefor—not even accepting their own food. It is their motto that the poorer the people the surer the claim on their charity. The Bon So-cours are an order of sisters who nurse in the families of the well to do, accepting pay, which goes to the order, and not to the individual sister. —Frederic J. Haskins, in New York Commercial. Vork Commercial.

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

Is A Remedy Without An Equal For COUGHS COLDS, And All Affections Of The THROAT and LUNGS.

Coughs and Colds do not call for a minute recital of symptoms as they are known to everyone, but their dangers are not understood so well. All the most serious affections of the throat, the lungs and the bronchial tubes, are, in the beginning, but coughs and colds.

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the admonition to all persons affected by the insidious earlier stages of throat and lung disease, as failure to take hold at once will cause many years of suffering, and in the end that terrible scourge of "Consump-

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is not Sold as a Cure for Consumption but for affections tributary to, and that but for affections tributary to, and that result in, that disease. It combines all the lung healing virtues of the Norway pine-tree with other absorbent, expectorant and soothing medicines of recognized worth, and is absolutely harmless, prompt and safe. Be great has been the success of this wonderful remedy, it is only natural that numerous persons have tried to insitate it. Don't be humbugged into taking anything but "Dr. Weeds." Put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade marky price 25 cents.