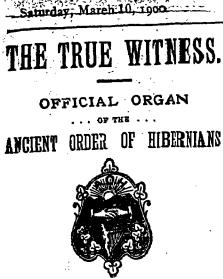
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month, at 1863 Notre Dame Street, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1900



It has been noted more than once and by observant persons that Catholics do not take the part in public life in this "Canada of Ours," that should be expected of them. With our large Catholic population, there should be much more participation by men of our faith in the affairs of the nation, the province, the city and the town. By public life is not meant alone active participation in politics. For politics now-a-days is a mere sham, a money-grabbing atfair, a scandal in many cases, and a | from the pen of "Mr. Dooley," and machine used to grind a man's character and reputation to the dregs of degradation, shame and opprobrium These are golden words for Catholics, especially for our Catholic young | story; we are able to laugh with the men. They have brilliant opportun- heartiest at sallies of true wit; but ities to do honor to their faith in we draw the line when it comes to this land which has been bedewed stuffing down the public throat a with the blood of many a Catholic heap of far-fetched, over-strained, hero and noble missionary. They unnatural, and totally vulgar ridihave many advantages, especially in culings of the Irish race. And if we the educational line. Their lathers have no sympathy with such a had insurmountable obstacles inmany writer, much less have we any with places, not the least among then was the man who hesitates not to make a deep prejudice, a barrier of ignor- fun (poor, miserable, very unfunny can nominate and elect the president ance, and almost insame bigoiry, of fun) of the practices and teachings which a few tinges still remain to of the Church. If Mr. Dooley has the present day. But the Catholic | nothing better to give the reading young man, the hope and promise of public on such subjects, common dethe future, has every advantage. | cency should dictate silence to him. Their faith can no longer be despised | His last effusion- on keeping Lent by those rampant bigots, scoffers of | -- is such a fair sample of his vulgarreligion, and renegades, whose only ity, that we risk the displeasure of

tians we should be the salt of the th' tobacco,' she says. I'm glad to earth and the light of the world, and find ye don't need it. Ye'll save mothat each of us should be through ney,' she says. 'Be quite, woman,' life 'a force to leaven and to purify.' says he. 'Dear, oh dear, he says, 'I'd loike a pull at th' clay,' he says. Look forward to taking part in the public life around you, in the social 'Whin Easter comes, plaze Gawd I'll welfare of your neighbors; do not smoke mesilf black an' blue in th' stand by with folded arms while face,' he says.

your fellows suffer and are sad. "That was the beginnin' iv his There is too much apathy amongst downfall. Choosday he was settin' in us as Catholics, too much indiffer- front iv th' fire with a pipe in his ence; we want more civic activity, mouth. 'Why, Terrence,' says me more civic virtue, more appreciation mother, 'ye're smokin' again.' I'm of what we know to be the truth not,' says he; 'it's a dhry smoke,' he that all authority is from God, that says: ''tisn't lighted,' he says. Wan week afther th' swear-off he came those in authority are the 'ministers of God.' It is a noble ambition to fr'm th' field with th' pipe in his be a 'minister of God'; an ambition face an' him puffin' like a chimney. worthy of any man. Too few Catho-"Terrence,' says me mother, 'it isn't lics yield to this ambition, too few Easter morn.' 'Ah-no,' says he, take their proper place in public life. 'I know it,' he says, 'but,' he says, 'what th' divvle do I care ?' he says. We all know the few who do, and we I wanted f'r to find out whether it all know what a place they hold in had th' masthery over me; an', he the esteem of all, and what a power says. 'I've proved it hasn't,' he they are for good to all about them. says. 'But what's th' good iv swaer-I know nothing that would do more in' off, if ye don't break it?' he says. to give the Church and her children 'An' annyhow,' he says, 'I glory in a higher place in this country than me shame.'' that our young men should look up-

We pity the author of such miseron it as a privilege and an honor to able stuff, and pity doubly the poor take a share in the public life of fouls that enjoy it. their country and neighborhood ac-

TRUSTS AND COMBINATIONS.

en have bad effects upon the small "The anti-trust law lies dead boy who over indulges in them. Pain-Killer as a household medicine the statute books, a horrible joke," says James Creelman, in the "New York Journal." "To-day it is actufor all such ills is unequalled. Avoid substitutes: there's but one Painally in the power of Mr. Rockefeller Killer, Perry Davis'. 25 cents and or Mr. Havemeyer or Mr. Armcur to say to an American citizen : 'You shall not engage in the oil refining 'You business, or the sugar relining business, or the best slaughtering or packing business except as my agent. This is literally true. These my three businesses are closed to Ameri-Not many months ago we were

can citizens. "No man can honestly and fairly object to the improvements and economies in manufacture and distribution achieved by the genius of the men who have brought the trust system to its present state of development. It is not the cheapening of manufacture that strikes at the vitals of the nation-it is the taking away of hope from the young men of the country, it is the creation of a power greater than the government --blind, capacious, relentiess.

"This terrible change in the conditions of life in America has occurred within fifteen or twenty years. What will the conditions be when the boy born to-day is a man? The trusts represent the combined. disciplined power of two billions of dollars now. What will their wealth and power be 25 years hence? The trusts of the United States and determine the laws now. What will they be able to do when the next generation is prown? Will the constitution of the United States be soured when industrial and commercial concentration has placed the lives and fortunes of the whole people at the mercy of two or three hundred men? "The young man has little chance

of rising in business in this country profits over the dividend being spent firms in England for the whole pro-



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timi.

The Company was organized in 1897, and has since carried in its business without interruption. It had then a daily output of diffeen tons of dry pulp, later on the capathirty tens of dry pulp daily. Last spring, owing to the ready sale of the pulp, the Directors deemed it ad- the pulp wood. visable still further to increase the production by adding three more grinders and a nine grinder mill. with a capacity of fourteen thousand

SHIPPING FACILITY. The Quebec and Lake St. John Railway runs close to the mill site and from the main line a switch cent. per annum, payable semi-annually. Both principal and interest are three side tracks, which make shipping of the pulp after it is manufactured, and the receiving of the wood for manufacturing very convenient and cheap. An elevated Cable trolley line takes the pulp from the mill to the harbour wharf. on the Saguenay River, where it is loaded on barges of the mill on the Saguenay, at a point where there is a splendid harbour for steamships of any size.

WOOD.

The Company owns 338,560 acres of timber limits, well covered principully with black spruce and some white and grey spruce. The black spruce is especially good for ground wood pulp, and turns out one hundred and fifty pounds more dry pulp per cord than any other spruce, Besides this, a great quantity of the wood required for years to come can PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, he had from the farmers in the neighborhood. The Company has at present stored for winter use one hundred and eighty-three thousand logs, twelve feet long.

PRESENT MILL

The present plant employs one hundred and fifty mon, night and day, and as to bed and board has been taken The new plant added will employ four hundred and tifty men.

FIRE PROTECTION.

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LIGHT AND HEAT.

The mill is lighted throughout by city of the mill was increased to electricity, generated on the premises. Heat for the buildings is also generated from the waste bark of

PULP TRADE.

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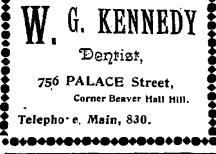
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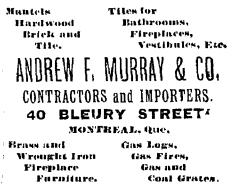
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and RUCHES HAPHACLOATTCH, Mis en enuse. An action in separation as to property

to-day in this cause

Montreal, January 16th, 1900. JOS. BARNARD.

Attorney for Plaintin. 111-15



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An action in separation as to property has

GEOFFRION & MONET,

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Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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It seems that in England the participation of Catholics in public life is now receiving some attention. At a recent meeting of the Fisher Society at Cambridge, Father John Norris, of the Oratory School, Birmingham, read a thoughtful paper on the opportunities for young Catholics. "What is called public life," said he, "is now a very different thing from what it was in the days of our grandfathers; it is no longer confined to the few, but has been gradually opened out more and more to the many. We live in democratic days, and democracy means not only the extension of the franchise, but larger and wider opportunities for all classes to take part in public life. These opportunities are to be found not merely in politics, strictly so called, but also in municipal life, in county and parish councils, in school boards and in other ways. I can conceive nothing more elevating, more inspiring to a young man just stepping out into life than the determination to use all the abilities he has in the pursuit of the well-being of his fellows; nor is there anything more likely to ennoble himself, to save him from the contamination of selfishness and mere worldliness, from the waste of the life that has been given him, and from the self-reproach that empty hands and barren years will bring when he nears his end. There are generous hearts amongst you; do not be afraid of yielding yourselves to them; do not live, as so many do, as if there was nothing to do for those about you, as if there were no wrongs to right, no poor to help, no sorrow to comfort, no hungry to feed; but use your power, your influence, your advantages, if need be your time and your money, in the service of your fellow-men, working with your might that good may prevail over evil. that through you the world may be better and more pure, that public life amongst us may be clean and free

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"I mind as well as though it was vest dah th' struggle iv me father It is in such affairs that our people | f'r to keep Lent. He began to talk should particularly interest them- it a month before th' time. 'On Ash Winsdah,' he'd say 'I'll go in f'r a ralesseason iv fast an' abstinence,' he'd say. An' sure enough when Ash Winsdah comes round at midnight he'd take a long dhraw at his pipe an' knock the ashes out slowly again his heel an' thin put th' dhudeen up th' clock. 'There,' says he, 'there ye stay till Easter morn,' he says. Ash Winsdah he talked iv nawthin' but th' pipe. ' 'Tis exthrordinney how easy it is f'r to lave off,' he says. All ve need is will power he says. I dinnaw that I'll iver put th' pipe in me mouth again. 'Tis a bad habit smokin' is,' he says; 'an' it costs money. A man's betther off without it. I find I can dig twict as well,' he says; in th' parish since I left off

> th' pipe,' he says. "Well, th' nex' day an' th' nex' day he talked th' same way; but Fridah he was scur, an' looked up at th' clock where th' pipe was. Satur-

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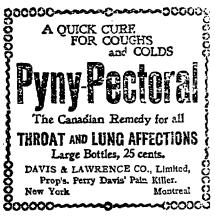
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its bidding. "Can we find a president who has manhood and intelligence and pro-

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MILL SITE.

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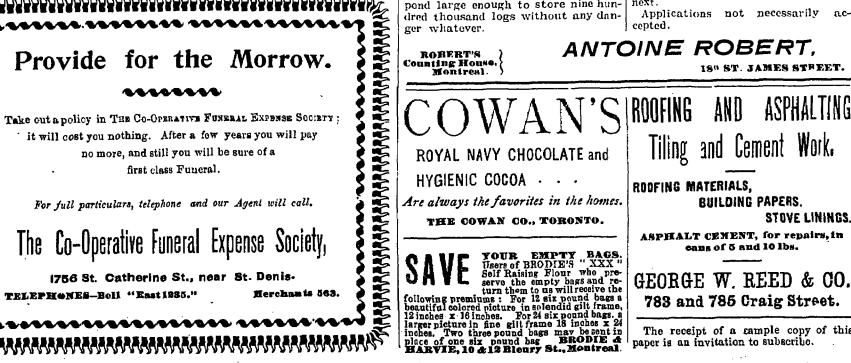
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