THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

EXTENSIVE Diocesan News.

Thursday, April 7, Loyola College. Saturday, April 9, St. Basile. Monday, April 11, St. Laurent

Fordary 1998, had already adumbrated in unmistakable terms.
"Seven years ago," then wrote Father Campbell, "the Prime Minister of France, Waldeck-Rousseau, had a vision. He saw the Goddess of Plenty rise above the ruins of the confiscated estates of the Religious of orders, and he promised the nation that prosperity would pour down in showers upon the people; the distability of the workingmen would revel in the riches which were waiting for them behind the convent walls; and every old person in France, respectable or otherwise, would be provided with a pension. There were at least a billion francs available in the properties of the congregations, which had no legal right to exist. They had never been authorized. He is the seizure would be strictly in further would be strictly in further the provide would be strictly in further would be strictly with the strictly strictly with th ST. AGNES CHURCH SERVICES Although St. Agnes Church was considerably damaged by the ref cent fire, still repairs are so far advanced that it is assured that it will be in good order for next Sun-day, when all services will be at the usual hours.

70TH ANNIVERSARY CELE-BRATED.-St. Patrick's T. A. and B. Society observed their 70th an-niversary by holding a euchre and social in Conservatory Hall, on Tuesday evening, April 5. Quite a large number of the members and their friends attended. The prize winners were: Mrs. P. Doyle, Miss M. Ryan, Miss Russell, Messrs. J. J. Doyle, M. Kehoe, Thos. Rogers. 70TH ANNIVERSARY . CELE-

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April 8. St. Dionysius. "9. St. Mary of Egypt. "10. St. Macarius. "11. St. Leo the Great. "12. St. Julius. 3. "13. St. Hermenegilde. S. "14. St. Justin.

FORTY HOURS' DEVOTION .-

A NICE OFFERING .- The A NICE OFFERING.—The em-ployees of the fitting room of the Ames, Holden Co. have presented Rev. Father McShane, pastor of St. Patrick's, with a set of vestments and chalice as an offering towards the coming Eucharistic Congress. This act is worthy of emulation and speaks of the deep Catholic spirit ex-isting among the large number to be found in our extensive manufac-turing houses. As a mark of his deep appreciation Father McShane offered holy Mass for the intention of these good people. em-

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE. -At the last regular meeting of St. Patrick's Branch, No. 1024, Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Associaof St. Patrick's Dranch, No. 2023, Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Associa-tion, which was held in their hall, on March 30th, the following reso-lution of condolence was unanimously adopted:

ly adopted: Resolved, That we, the members of Branch No. 1024, L.C.B.A., do sincerely sympathize with our es-teemed Sister, Sarah Warren, and her dear family, in the loss they her dear family, in the loss they have sustained in the death of a be-loved husband and father, in the person of the late Mr. Robert War-

Be it further resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to Sister Warren and family, and that it be entered in the minutes of this Branch, and also sent to the True Witness for inconting Branch.

MAUD WHITTAKER,

Rec., Sec.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME.-St. Jo-seph's Home acknowledges with many thanks the following dona-tions received in March, the month of the year that should be most prolific for the institution which tions received in March, the month of the year that should be most prolific for the institution which nam, five dollars; J. T. Lenihan and J. McGee, two dollars each; Ed. Flynn, Miss McManus and Mrs. He-bert, one dollar each, All of Richmond, P.Q.; E. Brulé, Miss Mo-laughlin, Mrs. Larose, Ed. Sabou-rin, Patrick Finn, F. X. Lacelle and Miss Finn, all of Billing's Bridge, Ont., one dollar each; Mrs. J. Kin-sella, Ottawa, one dollar; Miss Mu-ligan, Aylmer, P.Q., five dollars; Mrs. Just With their donations. Something is being organized for an early date, when even they will have a chance, so Father Holland says. CATHOLIC SAILORS' CLUE-Now that St. Patrick's A.A.A. have tholic Sailors' Club, preparations are being made for Jack's return. It is hoped to give him a hearlier wel-charistic Congress. The management hopes that he will attend regulary Sunday Mass and evening lantern



France has suddenly, on the eve of the general election, discovered a gigantic fraud which our predeces-sor, The Messenger, in its issue of February 1908, had already adum-brated in unmistakable terms.

was a lawyer and he declared that the seizure would be strictly in accordance with law. The Govern-ment had only to reach out its hands and help itself. He died be-fore he realized his scheme. . The world had almost forgotten about the soizure of the convents in the world had almost forgotten about the seizure of the convents in the spoliation of the churches that has since supervened. The memory of the first crime now comes back to us in the lurid figures of a report just presented to Parliament. It is a revelation that makes one gasp, and wonder how a government that rot only permits but authorizes such proceedings can stand. This work proceedings can stand. This work of confiscation has been going on for proceedings can statud. This work of confiscation has been going on for six years, and not one word had so far been vouchsafed by the looters during that time, as to what they were doing. At last, after reiterat-ed demands, a report addressed to the President of the Republic has been handed in; but it stops at De-cember 31, 1906; that is one year ago. What they have accomplished during these twelve months is abso-lutely withheld from public know-ledge. But what the report admits with regard to the time it is sup-posed to cover ought to send a shiver down the spine of a every Frenchman. It acknowledges, in the first place, that the Government has they Frenchman. It acknowledges, in the first place, that the Government has advanced to the spoilers, to acceler-ate the work, the amazing sum of 8,368,241 francs. Moreover, on De-cember 31, 1906, when all the acc

cember 31, 1906, when all the ac-counts were closed, the results of the liquidations were as follows: 227,770 francs. They had, besides, on hand, 445,000 francs, plus a certain number of Government cer-tificates belonging to different con-gregations. But it was declared that up to December 31, 1906, the sale of the property of the congre-gations had produced 32,380,000 francs. What has become of the 17,717,230 francs not paid in? Had that vast amount been absorbed in the cost of liquidation, and how ?" Father Campbell proceeds to show

which have lately sreated a sense-tion comparable to the Panama. Dreytus and Boulanger affairs. What how catastrophe is needed to open the eyes of the non-Catholic world to the fact most clear to all well-informed Catholics, the tremendous pecuniary loss inflicted upon France by the suppression of religious con-gregations. What the proletariate of that benighted country gets out of all this plunder is a great in-crease in taxation due to the neces-sity of providing new schools, new orphan asylums, new charitable in-stitutions of all kinds, with well-sa-laried officials in place of unsalaried religious, and above all, now that religiou is taboo in France, new pri-sons and many of them.-America.

have read about the Catholic Church -but let us hasten to assure, even the most recalcitrant among them, that we are not bent on any pro-cedure that might endanger their lives. We are simply going to tell an old truth in a very old way. The Outlook," one of the most influential of non-Catholic religious periodicals, in a recent issue, ex-pressed itself as follows:

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AND CHILDREN'S FRIEND

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St. Patrick's Society.

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contagion being wafted to the city. contagion being watter to the city. This was by way of answer to the demand put forward at a mass meet-ing of the citizens, that the immi-grants be not allowed nearer the city than Boucherville islands. "They city than Boucherville islands. "They are now to be landed at the mouth of the canal, on the side farthest from the city. The sick will be se-parated at landing and sent direct to the spacious and airy hospitals, now nearly completed, at Point St. Charles." The others were to be sent on to the old sheds. Even for their accommodation, however, more provision had to be made and we find in the report of the Public Works Department for 1848 that in 1847, "there were erected near the old emigrant hospital thirteen buildings, and at Point St. Charles upwards of thirty others of a better description." provision had to be made, and we

THE GREY NUNS' RECORD.

Members of the society may be in-terested in some of the glimpses of heroism that still penetrate the gloom of sixty years of forgetfulness and neglect. The Grey Nuns, for example, tell the story in a few brief notes. brief notes.

"June 9 .- Eight Grey nuns and five women leave the General Hos-pital (then at Founding street) to go nursing at the sheds."

June 15.-6,000 debark at Mon-treal; 500 sick go to the sheds. June 25.-850 patients at the sheds. Average of twenty deaths a

day June 26.-Mgr. Bourget sends ten Sisters of Providence to help the Grey Nuns.

June 30.—The Governor-General and Lady Elgin visit the General Hospital.

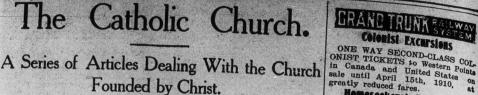
Hospital. July 5.—Twenty-three Grey Nuns lown with typhus. The 7th, 15 nointed. In these circumstances fgr. Bourget opened the cloister at he Hotel Dieu and the nuns went o the sheaf. From the becimin down anointed. Mgr. the

to the sheds. From the beginning they had fifty beds with fever patients

July 2.—Six Jesuit Fathers came to the aid of the Sulpicians, who were the first to meet the plague ships. Five Sulpicians had died in sixteen days. July 26.—Thirteen Grey Nuns tak-

July 25.—Thirteen Grey Nuns tak-en to the old Gregory farm-house, convalescent of typhus. The Sisters of Notre Dame had prepared the place and cared for them. August 12—13.—Seven Grey Nuns died of typhus.

bravely Their right to the Irish sod.



To be sure, some good readers must find that title of ours a dread-ful reminder of the worst pages they have read about the Catholic Church

Strange doctors and statesmen have, especially in these latter days, committed themselves to the ridi-ulously erroneous doctrine that, which each individual must belong to the Church of Christ, there is no build the church of Christ, there is no build the church of Christ, there is no build the church of Christ, there is no have be bound to the teach-ings of Christ. Let us, then, declare the obliga-tion there is for the state belonging to Christ, and prove the assertion; while we should add a few words relative to the conditions of the Church and state, inasmuch as they may result from mutual relation to each other, but that in a succeeding paper. THE SISI: THE STATE MUST IN

THESIS: THE STATE MUST BE-LONG TO CHRIST'S CHURCH

pressed itself as follows: "America to-day stands in peculiar meed of that contribution which the Roman Catholic Church is peculiar-ly fitted to furnish. For the chief peril in America is from disorganiz-ing forces and a lawless spirit, not from excessive organization, but from disorder and disorganization. One of the chief lessons America LONG TO CHRIST'S CHURCH. (1) Holy Scripture (a) Christ, in St. Matthew (xxviii., 18) speaks as follows, to His apostles: "All power is given to me in heaven and in earth. Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations." It is plain from these words, that Christ and His Church have dominion, must have, over states as well as over indivi-duals. Nor do the words of Jesus, in St. Luke (x., 22) signify aught else. "All things are delivered to me by my Father:" the same is true of the passage in St. John (xiii, 13), "You call me Master and Lord; and you say well; for so I am." Again in St. Matthew, (xviii, 18), there is the classic text, "Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my Church. and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." That is, the powers of darkness, and whotever. Satan can do aither by r disorder and disorganization. One of the chief lessons Americans need to learn is reverence for constituted authority and willing obedience to law. This lesson the Roman Ca-tholic Church is peculiarly fitted to teach. That Church is a vast spi-ritual police force, a protection of society from the reckless apostles of sol-will. But it is far more. Where-ever it goes it teaches submission to control, and that is the first step toward that habit of self-control in the individual which is an indispen-sable condition of self-government in bell shall not prevail against it." That is, the powers of darkness, and whatever Satan can do, either by himself, or by his agents, whether as individuals or rulers of states. For. as the Church is here likened to a house or fortress built on a rock: so the adverse powers are lik-ened to a contrary house or fort-ress, the gates of which, i.e. the whole strength, and all the efforts it can make shall never be able to pre-vail over the city or Church of Christ. By this promise we are ful-ly assured, that neither idolatry, Unist. By this promise we are ful-ly assured, that neither idolatry, heresy, Caesarism, the attempts of a thousand tyrants, nor any perhicious error or system of attack whatso-ever, shall, at any time, prevail over the Church of Christ.

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Not Worth Exporting.

The "Reformed Churches of the World" are to have "a great Mis-sionary Conference" next June in Edinburgh, as to which The Scotsch The Scotsman (the leading daily paper of Scotland) moralizes in an article in which it observes that "the ques-Soluting moralizes in an article in which it observes that "the ques-tion may occur whether, from one point of view, the Christianity seen and known among us is worth ex-porting to the heathen lands. That Christianity which has so often fill-ed the land with bitterness and strife, which erects churches to per-petuate ancient feuds, which sets three and four men to do the work of one hindering each other all the time, which built rival colleges in India, and which is unable to veil its differences before the Hindoo-is that really worth sending beyond the seas? Were a Hindoo to visit a Highland village and inspect its five Protestant churches, each with a skeleton congregation, and ask, What meaneth this waste of human effort? what answer could the What meaneth this waste of human effort? what answer could the Christianity of this country give to that Hindoo? Would not the poor heathen be pardoned if he said that a religion which tolerated such abuses and waste could be no reli-gion for him?" And doubtless the "poor heathen" is thinking and saying that very thing. The British exported article in the matter of religion he mostly rejects. NOTTOR. Superior Court, Montreal. Dame Alexina Laurencelle, of Outremont, wife of Béla Barthos, furrier, of the same place, has, this day, instituted an action for separation as to pro-perty against her hushand. Montreal, March 17th, 1916. Montreal, March 17th, 1916. Montreal, March 17th, 1916.

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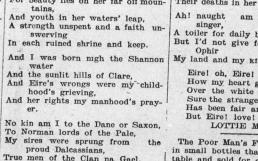
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not, it is true, fully demonstrated the truth of the Catholic Church, as yet in our series, in fact, more than yet in our series, in fact, more than fifty papers must yet be written in that regard. However, the writer that regard. However, the written in that regard. However, the writter is a Catholic, and his aim is to make the Catholic religion better un-derstood. Thence the reason for the quotation, especially on the eve of handling a very delicate question question.

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toward that habit of self-control in the individual which is an indispen-sable condition of self-government in the community. . . The 'Out-look' congratulates America upon

the evidences of spiritual prosperity in the Roman Catholic Church in this country, and it gratefully ap-preciates the service which that Church is rendering to the com-

munity by inculcating the spirit of reverence for law and lawful autho-rity which is the foundation of civil and religious liberty."

It is not without reason that we have quoted the "Outlook." We have

CHURCH AND STATE.

lectures

The concert season is usually a great success; and last year it was always a select audience that was wont to meet weekly at the club rooms; and at the same time the best talent in the city could always be heard. The several Catholic so-cieties will access a several catholic socleties will again assist. Among those who have offered their ser-vices are the following: St. Agnes those who have othered then bet-vices are the following: St. Agnes Choral Union, under direction of Prof. J. J. Shea; St. Anthony's Court, 126; British Army and Navy Veterans; St. Patrick's Court, C.O. F.; St. Patrick's Society; St. An-thony's Young Men. Others have not yet finally determined their date but the Eucharistic Congress year should be a banner year for the good sailors who will bring us our visi-tors.

quently to fifty million and subse-quently to fifty million dollars, when the Church issued a decree of excommunication against the pur-chasers. As a matter of fact, the gross receipts thus far from this gross receipts thus far from this property amount to only nineteen million dollars, of which sum \$13,-200,000 has been expended in the adjudication of claims against the property and in other costs, includ-ing attorneys' fees, expenditures and commissions to the liquidators. Af-ter two years' work, the French Government found that it had made a profit of only \$38,000 term it a profit of only \$38,000 from its efforts during that long period to sell property which was supposed when the Law of Associations was when the Law of Associations originally passed to be a roughly, two hundred million worth

And by Society. A widow and two sons are left to mourn their loss.

September 15.—Thirty-two Sisters of Providence have been stricken. Three dead. In all, nine priests and fifteen nuns dead up to this time. September 26.—The Sisters wh who had recovered, after an absence three months, return to the sheets

HELP FROM ABROAD.

Naturally, inquiries were made dur-ing the present investigation con-cerning the part played by the Sul-picians. The answer given by the venerable Father Troie was that only the briefest record of the death of the six priests remained. Such a name, such a date. There was no time for records when so many were dead and so many others stricken. There is, however, a minute of the council of the order authorizing the superior to write to the Archbishops of Dublin and Armagh, pointing out the facts and the necessity of ha ing help. In reply to this letter came "Mr. Connolly, the first pastor of St. Patrick's, Mr. McCullough, Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Dowd '' who be-came "gentlemen of St. Sulpice." Naturally, inquiries were made dur-ng the present investigation con-

He had come to "he end of all he thought worth while to pick up in a flash what his boyhood longed for—and boyhood never dies. Its dreams are dried wheat in mummles casements of manhood. Some-times the mummy goes to dust, and the wheat is lost with it; some-times the wheat springs to revivily. —Lucy Mecham in "The Heaven of the Unexpected."

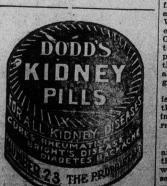
And saints and martyrs, they died for Eire Still better, for Eire's God.

How ran their course? All adown the ages The blood of the race doth tell-Where Right meant Might and slow Justice tarried In the foremost ranks they fell.

Till rose the last at the call of

Friedom, Freedom, And the cry of Ninety-Eight, They met afar in a convict prison, But the Irish rebels' fate.

So saint and martyr and prince and



The conduct of the average parent and his or her example, is after all, the biggest sermon preached in this world; and the preachers of this sermon should weigh well the guid-ance they see tgo give.-L. M.

Province of Quebec. District of Montreal

District of Montreal. No. 1175. SUPERIOR COURT. Dame Elizabeth Alice McIntosh, of the City and District of Montreal and Province of Quebec, wife com-mon as to property of Lorne Mo-Dougall Cairnie, of the same place, contractor, duly authorized to ester en justice, plaintiff. vs. The said Lorne McDougall Cairnie, defendant. The plaintiff as this 14th day of The plaintiff has this 14th day of March, 1910, taken an action in separation as to property against the Defendant. Montreal, March 16, 1910.

Montreal, March 16, 1910, TRIHEY, BERCOVITCH & KEAR-NEY.

Attorneys for Plaintiff:

sisting Cameron v vivor of the Bishop the consecration of Sweeny at St. Joh July 29, 1003, h solden jublice as a j he attended the Pie Guebec, but he was before the sessions cause of ill health.

Bishop Cameron'