THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

The True Mitness

4

is published every Thursday by The True Witness P. & P. Co. E Lagauchetlere St. West, Montreal

P. O. BOX IISS SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

da (City Excepted) and New-City, United States and Foreign. \$1.50 Terms: Payable in Adv

NOTICE.

When a change of address is desired the abscriber should give both the OLD and ubscriber shound give to the second s

TB WELL,-Matter intended for

fus cation should reach us NOT ".orrespondence intended for publica-tion must have name of writer enclosed, not necessarily for publication but as a mark of good faith, otherwise it will not

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST SOL-

TN vain will you build churches, give missions, found schoolsall your works, all your efforts will be destroyed if you are not able to fifty years ago. Father Chidwivk wield the defensive and offensive weapon of a loyal and sincere Catholic press.

-Pope Pius X.

Ediscodal Approbation.

If the English Speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would soon make of the TRUE WITNESS cne of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country. I heartily bless those who encourage

this excellent work. PAUL,

Archlishop of Montreal.

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1909.

A FLASH OF BIGOTRY

They are strong in their opinions in Scotland, which is well enough in its way, but strong opinions ought not to beget bigotry, yet this seems to have been the effect. in Motherwell, a town on the Clyde, and not far from Glasgow. Preambulating preachers stirred the townspeople to action by the ready use of old worn fables which depict. the Church as the seat of all evil. The sturdy Scotch conscience, once arous ed, is resistless, so the good folk of Motherwell apparently thought that it would be a good plan rid the community of the sin-steeped Romanists. Their method was of the brawny variety, but it must be said that the Catholics of Motherwell appear to be of as stern sturdy stuff as their non-Catholic fellow-citizens, and in no way ready to make way, so they fought back and it gave the police plenty of work to restore peace. It reads like a tale out of an old book, but it is all true enough and shows that there is yet room for missionary work in Scotland.

A SHAMPLESS TOLL

The deeper goes the probe of the Royal Commission, the more .unpleasant the results. How bad were the affairs of the two departments be realized when it drew from Mr. Justice Cannon the comment that paying for positions was no-It is humiliating for a citi- tal nation; curiously enough not of torious

erved in the Afghan causeafgu of SENTIMEN'T OF A SCHOOL

In Canada we do not always real-

ize the wonderful work done by the Catholics of the United States in promoting their own schools. nor do we fully realize the great Bro gress made by them in building establishments; a noble work and all the more striking because it entails sacrifice on the part of the Catholic families because in their case it means a double school tax The plain brick buildings ation. which for fifty years have served as a boy's school for St. Gabriel's parish in New York are to be razed this summer and in their place will rise a handsome and modern building which will cost \$200 000 will serve for future needs. The golden jubilee was fittingly observed on that occasion Father Chidand wick, formerly chaplain of the Maine, was the speaker. What he said is well worth remembering; his words strike home true; they make us feel prouder than ever of those wonderful people, the Irish immigrant of

said "It is but a sentiment that brings

you here to-night, but it is a sen timent so inspiring that your splendid numbers do honor to yourselves, We are gathered simply to say good-bye to an old, simple, unadorned pile' of bricks and mortar, plain and un-ornamented, without majesty or beauty-yet wreathed and garlanded with fondest, softest memories. Its founders came from a land of op-pression to win for their ould be pression to win for their pression to win for their children greater advantages. For a long time they were but howers of wood and drawers of water; yet from them came no cry of anarchy. "Their only hope was that their children might some day vindicate their labors and sacrifices by gain-ing the honor those labors and sa-crifices deserve." childr

A TERCENTENARY CELEBRA. TION.

of

The tercentenary celebration Champlain's discoveries of the coun-

try bordering the lake which bears his name, has some special interest for Canadians. Champlain was striking figure among the many venturesome Frenchmen who explored the previously unknown stretches of the North American continent. Champlain was a devoted adherent of the true Faith, and was a loyal subject of his King. Religion and patriotism were as one with him, and he was prompt in inviting members of the religious orders to leave France and come to this country. It was well said of Champlain that there is nothing in his life which requires silence. President Taft when speaking at Fort Ticonderoga most willingly gave testimony to a broad appreciation of the admirable record of the intrepid explorer. It was from Quebec that Champlain started on the voyage that resulted in discovery of the district which is now celebrating the occasion. There are many blood-stained fields in that land. French and Indian fought there; then French and English. Later a new nation was springing into life, and, descending the water way which Champlain had ascended, an army seeking to gain pos session of that very city which Champlain founded. It was a most striking affair to find representa tives of the three nations which battled on that ground meeting for totally different purpose, each speaking of the blessings of peace, and each prophesing that these nations would never again meet in mortal

officer, he has an army record and points of that address, and to spond in a speech of fifteen minutes, showing how clearly he had approciated the issue and its importance We did not succeed in bringing about exactly the agreement we asked for, but he was as full of friendly thusiasm for a settlement of the issue as he could be, and at the end two interviews with him he said: You have not got exactly whatiyou wanted in exactly the way you wanted it, but I am going to a representative of mine to the Phil ippines, with instructions to see that the war is settled justly in accord-ance with the wishes of the United States Government.' And it was so settled. I am gratified to see now that every question between church and State in the Philippine, Islands which were so closely united that it seemed almost impossible to effect the separation between them that had to be made under our constitu tion, has been settled justly and fairly to both sides; and no bad feeling or feeling of injustice exists on either side with respect to these set-'tlements.'

FISH-BLOODED TORONTONIANS

We confess to a lack of veneration for flags, but we do possess a spirit of respect for them. They represent history; some of it unpleasant his-tory, but all of it having a place in the development of the world. The waving of a flag cannot. think, make a man more loyal to his country, nor the mere absence of

it make him less patriotic. Yet we should give every flag its due respect and we should remember that disrespect to a national ensign carries insult to the people it represents. For this reason we cannot understand the supine conduct of. Toronto policeman who permitted a party of sightseers to proceed through the streets of that Good City trailing a Canadian flag in the dust of the thoroughfare nor can we fully appreciate the lip-loyalty of a delegation of Orangemen that seem ed content to "protest" to the Mayor. These self-same Orangemen will parade in full force in a for days and make noisy speeches calling aloud their great loyalty, yet party of ill-bred visitors could drive unmolested and uncorrected through the streets of this Orange headquar-We are not advocating anyters thing but peaceful measures, but we are strong in affirming the principle that disrespect to all flags should be promptly dealt with. The Canadian flag flies over the freest people in the world, and it is a craven community that would allow it to be insulted with impunity. H.

THE GODLESS COLLEGES.

Any person who has had experi with the non-Catholic colleges this continent, excepting, course, such institutions as are devoted to theology, is well aware that there is an undercurrent skepticism and agnosticism in all of them. Usually this will be found) strongest in the scientific depart-Recently Harold Bolce comments. mented at large on this state of affairs through the columns of The Cosmopolitan. The situation formed opportunity for Bishop McFaul to comment on it at the commoncement exercises of St. Francois Xavier College, of New York. He declared "If the Catholios who are that: sending their sons to these universities knew of the rascality, immorality, and the disrespect for womankind that is being taught in these institutions they would tear down

the buildings. "There are families in this country that are sacrificing their Catholic faith and their church-taught morali-

Sunday while the big amus parks may remain open. There do be something illogica appear to omewhere.

Words of praise have been sounding generously for the part take members of St. Patrick' choirs in the religious ceremonies in connection with the Champlain cele Now, perhaps, people at bration. ome will begin to realize the merits of their own.

They have some curious ideas in The Bishop of Bayonne has France. een fined because he pronounced excommunication against munivipal and other associations councils which in any way endorsed the acquisition of property formerly held by the Church.

A correspondent writes to point out that an article in the Montreal Standard telling of the conversion in France of a cloister into a dog paradise shows the godles mes of the that unvandals af fortunate country, and. at

the same time, the dearth of wholeome copy in The Standard office.

Random Thoughts.

Toll, please! What will you have?

Make me a fireman, quick!

Toll gates are antiquated. But toll takers seem modern

ough. Wonder who benefited by the "roy-

alties?"

Pretty warm reading for the dog days. Isn't it? When is ice cream not ice cream?

When it is sold in Toronto. Congealed cream dispensed in that

Good City on a Sabbath day beomes food!

Knowing something of Toronto cigars, we are ready to agree that some of them are drugs. A friend writes to say that the

picture of the Loyal Orange Lodge published in a local paper will never be mistaken for a fashion plate or a beauty show. Most unkind. Would-be noisy suffragettes

who wanted to stir New York with their demands for votes, sought the aid of the police when the crowd laugh-There's a tip for the Londonod. erts.

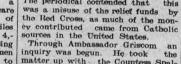
"Warmly welcomed," said the head writer telling of the reception to the Highlanders at Plattsburg. Catholics that the funds sent through its agency to relieve the earthquake sufferers in Italy were being spent to weaken the influence of the Catholic Church, writes a Washington correspondent. A re-From the evidence now at hand it seems that some other highlanders warmly received in the same neighborhood a long time ago. Washington correspondent. A re-port just received from the retired Ambassador, Lloyd C. Griscom, made at the request of Major Gen. George Davis, Chairman of the Red

Help! Help! St. Catherines saw a burning airship flying over it ,ast night. The vineyards hard by St. Kitts must have had a fine vintage to produce anything like that

SUEMAS.

Current Topics. THE POLICE

THE POLICE OF NEW YORK New York requires a force to po-lice it larger than the Canadian standing army, there being no less than 9958 rank and file in the de-partment. They have to guard a territory comprising 306.87 square miles, including a waterfront of 341.22 miles. There are 2911 miles of structs and a population of 4.siles, including a waterfront of 341.22 miles. There are 2911 miles of streets and a population of 4,-383,322 persons. After deducting the officers and special service men there is one active policeric



ing sent to Protestant institution The periodical contended that

this

RED CROSS FUNDS IMPARTIAL.

WARM WEATHER WISDOM

Eat discreetly, exercise lightly, and wear cool clothing. We only supply food for thought and exercise for judgment; but when it comes to Summer attire we're here with the goods. Don't wait till your vacation begins and buy in a hurry at the last minute or run the chance of getting what you want away from home. We know the taste of our citizens better than a stranger.

WARM WEATHER WEARABLES FOR MEN.

BRENNAN BROS. Hatters and Men's Furnishers 251 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST 7 ST. CATHERINE ST. EAST Phone Up 3627 Phone East 246 Montenegro Isle of Man Jersey Guernsey Monaco ... 3,630 250.000 **************** 52,000 56,078 35,000 15,000 282

62 50

MAN'S BALDNESS

"If

Dominion Edition of Payson, Dunton and Seribner's System of

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1909.

THURSDAY, JI

15

ffer-

Inas

Eugene 1

one we re

is worth

my wishe

that it n

myself."

A

Sir Gilbert *Parl

whom he wishes wishes, but this shows but little w

the introductory] est short story 'to

ing his blunt bar Irish people. The

not perfect, they and their follies,

st here:

Penmanship an SPECIAL FEATURES

CRESOLENE ANTISEPTIC TABLES ORE THROATS AND COUCHE The southing properties of alippery ein and he read the southing properties of alippery ein and he read the southing properties of a southing the factors of the southing of the southing and the southing the southing of the

George Davis, Chairman of the Red Cross, shows that the charges of the Catholics were groundless. No $\frac{1}{N_{c}}$ -voritism has been shown in the dis-tribution of the relief funds, and or-phans have been placed in surround-ings which will in every instance tend to strengthen them in following the religious faith their parents pro-fessed. "The time was," he said, "when professors inculcated moral princi-ples in which they themselves be-lieved and with which parents were in accord. Now no attempt is made to teach children the meaning of the words 'conscience' and 'duty,' as the teachers do not believe in either, and parents have created to demand it. fessed. The clash grew out of an article in a Catholir periodical in the Unit-ed States. This article set forth that Catholiv orphans in the devas-tated district were being placed in beachers do not believe in either, and parents have ceased to demand it. Thus children are thrown adrift without such counterbalance. Nei-ther the power of self-restraint nor that of self-control has been imparted to them. It is like starting an automobile down hill without a

brake. "There are indeed text books on United States. Issador Grissom an un. He took the the Counters Spal-dren to take baths and to avoid

Australia as to the country. A candi-to me not long ag given to classing a gether and even to own colonists as ' They are now wal portance of closer these colonials. T Encliquement the these colonials. T Englishman of the me the most un n earth, and he on earth, and he v amusing but for th He is brave as a energy, but he has simply beats the ai come he will give a himself." Gerald Griffin has nine years, the magazy was observed sary was observed Irish author was a lents who left beh vorks that will liv works that, will liv English tongue sur novel "The Collegi in the first rank He died early, but prepared a lasting true mission was stage, but his early natic life and dath newspace.

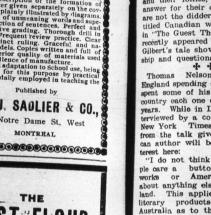
tage, but his carry nastic life and teath prevented a his hopes in that d The contents of t The contents of t Won of his works, j volumes in 1846, a Vol. 1, Life by his Collegians. III, Th the Half-Sir; Suil Rivals; Tracy's A landtide. VI. The mouth. VII. Tales VIII. Poetry. The tion of his collecte Dufly, Dublin, 185 umes, including the brother already refe gedy of "Gissipus" manuscript fortunat function, has be 1.1 by more than one rity. It was ultiman hands of Macready.

+ +

hands of Macready, hands of Macready, out at Drury Lane sequently at the Dublin. It was hig critics and applied but with ad its in The pupils enjoy a long tenure

MAN'S BALDNESS DUE TO HATS. Surgeon J. C. Cobb, of the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service is of the opinion. that baldness is not congenital, ex-cepting, possibly, in cases where the son inherits his father's lofty brow: that it is not due to dandruff, to parasites, or to any skin disease, and that the hair follicles, once at-rophied, cannot be restored. The SPECIAL PEATURES Simple in method, practical in plan, perfect classification of letters according to similarity of formation. United to similarity of formation, United to similarity of formation, United to similarity of the formation of the description and distinct ruling. Graceful the description the description of the description of the description of the description the description of t and that the hair follicles, once at-rophied, cannot be restored. The sole cause of baldness is the con-stricting bands of hats. Men whose heads are of domelike conformation are most subject to the pressure of their hats, and, above the zone of the hatband, are most afflicted with calvities. In the New York Medical Journal, Dr. Cobb says: "If a man's head is very wide, or if he is very prominent fore and aft that man will become bald in time, because such a person, to make his hat fit snugly, invariably pulls it down tight. The man with the low brow and thick, heavy hair is rare-ly bald. If one wears the heir here Published by D. & J. SAOLIER & CO. 13 Notre Dame St. West ly bald. If one wears the hair long and thick it acts as a cushion and prevents in a large measure the con-MONTREAL and thick it acts as a cushion and prevents in a large measure the con-striction caused by the hatband. The ringletted cavaliers, we ima-gine, were not subject to this af-fliction, and the close-cropped round-heads who overthrew them were really responsible for the modern fashion of baldness, comments the New York Times. Dr. Cobb sug-gests that, in this age of contri-vances in shoes, suspenders, and braces, somebody ought to be inge-nious enough to make a hat that will stay on in a breeze without im-THE BESTEFLOUR nious enough to make a hat that will stay on in a breeze without im-peding the circulation in the scalp. Invention that takes the perverse forms of hair tonics, restorers, and apparatus for electrical massage would thus be forestalled. At pre-sent only low-browed gentlemen can wear hats and keep their hair. Self Raising Flour So far as the American Red Cross is concerned, it has practically with-drawn from the controversy grow-ing out of the charges by American Catholics that the funds sent Save the Bags for Premiums.





mbers of the civic departments was there any toll on the large sums such a worthy member, there that the city spends annually. Fluat is hardly likely that the to'l gathe -ers were content to stop with small game when there were big birds in sight.

Captain William Henry Rushbrooke is totally unlike the pictures we possess of the Irish landlord. Captain Rushbrooke is the owner of a considerable tract of land in Queens-Ringmen, County Cork. To celebrate the coming of age of his son he sent a cheque for five hundred pounds to the Bishop of Cloyne and followed that with the donation rent free for a period of nine tuned years of a large tract of land in town to be used as a site for Queenstown to be used as a site for the erection of a "some for the Nurs-ing Sisters. Captain Unishbrooks is a Catholic, a "Jount of Rome, huving been granted that dignity in 1852 by Pepe Leo XIII. The son of a neval mine of twenty minutes, to catch uning site of the pro-text of the growth of religious tolerance. Of Leo XIII, Mr. Taft said: "For even at ninety-two, he was able to withstand an address of mine of twenty minutes, to catch

tal nation; curiously enough not of faith and their church-taught morali-tal nation; curiously enough not of faith and their church-taught morali-ty in their fanatic and lunatic de-sire to get into society. That's why they send the sons to Harvard, but of a newer one, also adding a word for peace. When it is realized that this celebration was begun with a solemn service of the Church of which Samuel de Champlain was strong hope that the words of these will be worth investigating, too. It ambassadors and the president may prove true. There is, at all events a new spirit in international courtesies and there is certainly a spirit in religious tolerance. We find Mr. Taft coming forward willingly

combat.

It was striking, too, to

find the representatives of an orien-

AN IR(34 LANDLORD. Mr. Tait coming forward a change. At the, reception at the Catholic Summer school Mr. . Taft said that he was not of the Catholic faith, and added that in the last ten years he had had a great deal town and is Lord of the Manor of do with the Catholic Church. He told of the diplomatic relations between the United States Government and the Vatican in relation to the Philippines and said that such suggestion coming fifty years eardemnation. The change was due to the growth of religious tolerance. Of

stitutions.

To remedy this His Lordship said that these boys should be sent to Catholic Schools where they will be taught that there are such commandments as "Thou shalt not steal," "Thou shalt not commit adultery," and "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." He added to that the statement that no power but the Catholic Church can stem these ovils.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The good that some men do lives long after them. It is fitting that a people so well entertained by Charles Dickens should help his grand-children in the days of their straittened circumstances

The name of a worthy Inish Ca. tholic gentleman has been suggested as a possible candidate for the mayoralty. As was said in these col-umns recently, there is plenty of excellent material for the position. ion. Bromen Belgium ... Denmark ... Greece Switzerland on Luxephurg

there is one active policeman to every 600 people. According to sta-tistics Lisbon is the most policed city in the world, having one officer to each 175 of population, while Glasgow has one to each 621. Dub-lin has one to each 630, Belfast one to each 415 and London one to each 496. The London force numbers 13.268 men

13,268 men

Hesse

Brunswick

chwartsburg

 13,205 men.

 INDEPENDENT NATIONS

 AND STATES.

 Ircland has an area of 32,518

 square miles and contains a popula-tion of 4,458,775, yet it has no say in its own affairs. By way of com-parison the following European in-dependent states and nations have full control of their own affairs:

 Bavaria
 29,292,327,725

 Wurtemberg
 7,534,4,302,000

 Baden
 5,823,201,000

 Satony
 5,789,4,308,000

 Meeklenburg
 2,966,1,209,000

 Oldenburg
 2,462,2488,000

15,592 25,014 15,976

In transmitting the letter of the Countess to General Davis, Ambas-sador Griscom calls attention to the fact that all the evidence collected by him goes to prove that the great-est care has been taken to plate Protestant orphans in Protestant hands and Catholic orphans in the care of Catholics. The Ambassador, in his report, conveyed the information that the American Yed Cross orphanage was being conducted under the auspices of no creed or religious denomina-tion. 2,966 2,482 1,418 953 898 764 469 433 868 819 115 99 11,378 16,592

1,209,000 438,000 486,000 388,000 328,000 242,000 145,000 59,000

FRENCH SCHOOLS AND MORALITY.

The recent frequent suicide of boys of the National High Schools of France brought out last week a re-markishle speech in the Chamber of Deputies and led to an impressive discussion. Maurice Barres, the well-known litterateur, took occa-tion to depute the second second well-known litter sion to denounce t spirit which he c education in France in the High Schools

matter up with the Countess Spal-letti Rasponi, President of the Opera di Patronato, which was doing cha-ritable work in the earthquake re-gion. The Countess entered a spe-cific denial of the charges made, con-cluding with the statement: "I am wonfident that this sumunwholesome drinks. The have no instruction on their

"I am confident that this sum-mary information will be sufficient mary information will be sufficient to remove from the souls of Ameri-can Catholics all apprehensions, and to this I rely entirely upon your Excellency's personal authoritative intervention."

unwholesome drinks. The pupils have no instruction on their duty to themselves on a higher moral plate nor on their duty to their fel-lows." He investigated one school in Paris and found that one hour a week was devoted to morals. The teachers' idea of the best use of that hour was to read yellow newspapers to the pupils. "The time has arrived," he con-tinued, "for a moral awakening in the mational schools of France. The human soul has eternal needs and thirsts for the eternal truths of mor-aity. Man needs love, fatherland, family and religion. Only religion can guide man through life. "There is too much talk of new morals. The phrase is proposterous. Morals cannot be new. All truth is as old as the sun. There is some-thing radically wrong with the na-tion's system of ducation when it cultivates a tasic for Schopenhater in young boys. To counteract it I find not a word in the textbooks of so-called morals condemning suicide or suggesting that to live is beauti-tid."

ful "Barres's speech made a pro impression not only in Parlie but throughout France, which now finds much cause for discou-ment over the moral situation. the surrent scandals are far-being unprecedented, there is a feeling that the political corrup which is daily being revealed some new place cannot be permit to go on.

Book I Agart from the

Ajurt from the of the Catholic Church the numerous sects or and universal st she must take part-against a form -against absolute in not here discuss the pervading atheism; to know that it excling apace. To excli to know that it existing apace. To exploit of a writer words of a writer in the True Witnes in the True Witnes an attempt to measure ason, the supernatural, the infinite by we by earth, the God by m cases it is attribut tual pride; but ofter the state of mind the state of mind the state of mind the state of mind the state of the

"Expository