News and Views of Religious World

FOR BUSY MEN.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

A NEW PAPER.

The diocese of Prince Albert is without a single Catholic Church, has shortly to have a Catholic paper of its fallen to the lot of a young priest now

own.

It will be named the Chronicle and forced to say Mass in all kinds of will be published twice weekly at places — in private houses, watchto appear at the beginning of each set of vestments and an extra one, week, will be printed entirely in Engwhich he carries on his journeys from men at least, do at times have a call
place to place.

Rev. Father Maure will do the editing while a Mr. Cross will attend to managing end of the business. We sincerely wish it success.—Central Catholic Winnipeg.

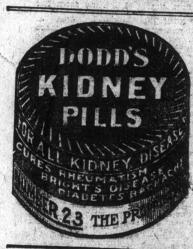
PLIAIN SPEAKING.

An original specimen of a Western human being asks us in all scriousness, what is the difference between the Catholic Church and the Protestant Church? Are they not all Christian asked, I wish we might have been courteous enough to give the minis-Church? Are they not all Christian Churches? Well the answer is not very difficult. The Catholic Church is only one church and the Protestant obunch includes a couple of hundred. The Catholic Church was founded by Christ, the Redeemer, when he came upon this earth. The other churches were founded by different men at different times and by some women in forest times, on the blasphemous asrecent times, on the blasphemous assumption that the church Christ founded and promised to guide and govern with divine light had gone astray.

Some work of preaching the Gospel, and we have no will to forbid them. The Head of the Church acknowledges them by the gifts of grace. I see no difficulty in confessing this and acting accordingly. with divine light had gone astray. difficulty in Rain enough, isn't it?—The Catholic accordingly.

A ZULU PRIEST.

ing the students of the Propagands at Rome recently ordained to the



ANGLICANS IN WALES.

three Chinamen, who also speak Eng-

A LARGE PARISH

THE ANGLICAN.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

The four Nonconformist churches in Wales have 588,880 communicants, the Anglicans have 198,061. In the Sunday nools the former have 562,355 attendants, the latter have 182,243.

BISHOP LEA.

The newly appointed Bishop of Kin-shu, Japan, is the Rev. Arthur Lea, son of Mr. Joseph Lea, of Ontario, was at one time rector of St. George's church, New Glasgow, N. S. Accompanied by his wife he will return at once from Japan to England where his consecration will take ploce, after which they will return to Japan via

THE PRESETTERIAN ANOTHER UNION.

The Northern and Southern Presbyerian Churches of Brazil have enited nt on foot to unite the Methodists with this body forming the

his own people in South Africa. He nice to awaken men to the fact that is the fourth of his tribe to be ordained they are sinners, and need to seek ed to the holy priesthood in the past salvation."

HAVE YOU MET HIM.

"It is poor journalism," says an ex-change, "in order to secure circulation in Boontown to announce that Rev. A parish of over 14,000 square miles E. Loquent Boo has added three members to his church, the note containing this information having been probably written by Mr. Boo himself." menting upon this the Presbyter ian says: "Vulgar adulation should be avoided and self-adulation despised, but notwithstanding this, newspape

NEED MONEY.

The United Free Church has very grave difficulty in raising its central the Home and Foreign Missionary Sofund to the needed figure. It has been clettes The Episcopal church in the United States passed a canon opening their pulpits to members of other members of other Communions. Referring to this Bishop Morrison, or Iowa, makes the following remarks: "Inasmuch as it was understood that Christian men' includes the ministers of other Christian churches, and that on special occurred." falling off heavily, and the salaries of ministers are falling with it. While the Established Church pays her minis ters about £200 a year, the U. F. min-

THE BAPTISTS.

THE HON. JOHN DRYDEN.

In the death of this gentlemen the Baptist Church has lost one of its most influential members. The Presbyterian speaks of him in his capacity of the Minister of Agriculture, for the province of Ontario as one "whose views on that subject were appreciated more than those of any other man on either side of the international line . . . Had a good degree of na-tural ability and sterling antellectual integrity and was seldom in error." He was chairman of the Board of Governors of McMaster University, and expresident of the convention of Ontario and Quebec. He leaves a widow, one sen and five daughters, the wife of the Rev. Mr. McMaster of this city being

WHAT NEW YORK OWES TO ACADIA. The Maritime Baptist while gratefully recognizing Acadia's indebtedness to New York along financial lines, thinks the latter has made mattery more than square in the able men she has sent to fill the pulpits of the great city, among whom are Revs. Dr. Mac-

CONGREGATIONALIT

brey Eaton.

donald, A. C. H. Morse, H. M. Mc-

Speaking in the Emanuel Congregational Congregational Congregational Congregational Congregational Congregational Congregational Congregation Congre organizations and committee that they cognition.

PURPTY IN PARLIAMENT. George Nicholis, an English M. P., ed the thought that made him famous, says: "We are absolutely free from but he took the measure of his abalities bribery or corruption within these He was contented to work with patient reticence, unknown and unheard of temptation offered. I have neither come across nor heard of a single case life he produced a work which was a stranglated at once into Franch and port for a motion or a measure."

THE METHODISTS

SOME LARGE DONATIONS. Mrs. Norman W. Harris, of Chicago, has donated \$100,000 to the Pension philosophy—and he passed away as Fund of the Deaconesses of the suddenly as he appeared. He died of Methodist Episcopal church, and \$50.— a fever at Damascus, vexed only that he was compelled to leave it uncompetent that the result that one work added some generous contributions to

HOME RULE.

Irish Methodists are agitating for Home Rule in denominational affairs, to us. They are not willing that the action of the Irish Conference, in certain cases, shall be subject to the approval of the English Conference.

OTTAWA METHODISTS AND DANCING.

Guardian says that during the past season almost every prominent Methoseason almost every prominent Merno- some or us got discouraged and laid dumped over the treate.

dist church was represented by some down the pen. We could have done making this fill had been in progress members giving a large dance or bebetter work and finished the book, had for some time without accident. Sudof one member appeared as one of the chapters were. What hopes we had of twelve foot spans of the wooden trespatronesses of a ball being given in this brilliant boy, but he laid down the were hurled to the bottom of the patronesses of a ball being given in aid of an Anglican city mission.

A MIXED MULTITUDE, During the month of June, 870 homesteads were taken up in the West, among whom were Canadians, Ameri-Newfoundlanders, Scotch, Irish, Belgians, Swiss, Italians, Roumanians, Germans, Gallicians, Hollanders, Danes, Icelanders, Norwegians, one lone Persian, and one Ara-

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

MY BOOK, MY BOOK, I SHALL NEVER FINISH MY BOOK.

McNally, J. A. Maner and Charles Auchance to glance at the above quota- Robert Walsh of Wescester, has distion his cariosity will lead him to read closed that practically all of the small attended in the capacity of coroner. Attended to the capacity of coroner, aron to find out what a writer of ser. Walsh estate was given to charitable and the result was a finding that the

don, England thus expressed himself:

"In their efforts to save men the should burst with it." "We come out ches have forgotten to look up to into the book market with our wares the Master. They are so obsessed by in hand, and ask for thanks and rehave forgotten Him, without Whom Not so the man of whom Mr. Froude

S the The Kind You Have Always Bought ature

Mr. Buckle at an early age conceiv

of an attempt of either a single case translated at once into French and company to purchase a member's sup German, and of all places in the fluttered the doucetes of the Imperial Academy of St. Petersburg. He had scarcely won for himself the

place which he deserved when his health gave way, he had but time to show as how large a man he wastime just to sketch the outlines of his suddenly as he appeared. He died of a fever at Damascus veved only the a fever at Damascus, vexed only that he was compelled to leave it uncompleted. Almost his last conscious words were, "My book, my book, 1 shall never finish my book," I was too, will make the same lament. We will not finish our books. We have miles west of McGivney Junction where the G. T. P. crosses the Canadian East-

"Edwin Droed" was not by any means Dickens best or strongest book, but I think none of them appeals to contain upwards of 40,000 cubic yards contain upwards of 40,000 cubic yards

Some of us got discouraged and laid dumped over the trestle. The work of we kept on. How promising the first dealy on Saturday afternoon six of the

His book is unfinished. Many like Buckle, Dickens and Cecil timbers cracking like pieces of kin-Rhodes worked through the day and dir wood. the twilight and then the night came when no man could work, and they

BESTON, Aug. 14.—The filing of the If any "well read" man should Walsh, executrix of the estate left by CHURCH MTTHODS UNDER FIRE. one of the great thinkers of the central canadian Orphanage and several other

The facts given above are substan-

carvante are employed

priesthood was a young Zulu, the son of a prominent chief, who is still a pagan. He made a brilliant course in theology, and speaks fluently, besides his own language. French, Italian and English, the latter with a pronounced English, the latter with a pronounced Southern drawn. He wil work among "too dainty too fine, too altogether" to dainty too fine, too altogether to be a prominent chief, who is still a numbers 25,000 or 30,000 communicants.

Dr. Hooke, who is secretary of the Colonial Missionary Society, is on his that he knew whenever he pleased he could command personal distinction, but he eared more for his subject than himself.

ONE AND IN HIDDING CEVEL ONE AND INJURING SEVERAL

> G. T. P. Trestle Near McGivney Jct. the Scene of the Traged -Was One of the Largest in New Brunswick-Workmen Had Narrow Escape From Death.

PREDERICTON, Aug. 16-Six spans Lean, superintendent for the Toronte

written some chapters, but the un the G. T. P. crosses the Canadian East-written blank pages are calling out ern division of the Intercolonial. The dead and injured are: John Mo Life's book is not what we intend- Mullin, of Cape Breton, instantly killed to make it. How many have made ed. John Patteson, engineer, badly of themselves what they hoped to bruised. Four workmen injured but

not seriously.

us like his unfinished work. We are of rock and the cars filled with rock reminded of our own unfinished were taken out on the treatle by a work. the pen and did no more useful work. gully, a distance of about 50 feet. Six

men went down with the cars, the big When the crash happened John Patterson, the engineer in charge of the locomotive, stuck to his post, not having time enough to jump and with four of the others he came out of the acci-dent with some painful bruises and other injuries, which, however, are not

John McMullin, whose home was at Boston, Cape Breton, was not so lucky as his fellow workmen, and one of the ars crashed down upon him with fatal results. When the workmen rushed to the assistance of the injured, they found McMullin was dead, having apparently been instantly killed. The injured were given every possible atten-tion. Physicians and a coroner were accident was not due to negligence and

had been unavoidable culvest, proved the weak spot in the life was lost in the accident is the remarkable feature, and which will probably never be ex-

McGivney Junction, where the company have their head offices. Mr. McLean said that there was no explanation which could be given to account for the accident. The big trestle had neves shown any signs of weakness, he said, and every precaution for the safety of the men had been taken. of McMullin, who had been killed, in the accident, had been prepared for burial and would be forwarded to his home in Cape Breton for interment, the

Their Adaptability to War Purposes to be Tested by Germany in Autumn.

BERLIN, Aug. 14-It is now certain that military airships will take part in the Kaiser maneuvers to be held in Wurtemburg during the coming autumn. Special transportable balloon sheds have been constructed to house the aerial monsters, and sixty men with five officers are practicing dally on the Tempelhofer field in erecting

army airships is the new vessel constructed by Count Zeppelin, which two days ago was formally taken over by the military authorities, and now forms an integral part of the German army. The airship is still at Friedrichshafer

John F. Autram, jr., of Boston, motored down to Pawtucket this afternoon to visit his mother, Mrs. J. A. Antran, sr., who lives on Broadway. Young Autram had Miss Bargaret Cass, also of Boston, as his guest. The couple spent a part of the after-noon at the home of Mrs. Autram, sr., and then an automobile trip was pro-posed. Miss Mary Doyle and Miss Mary Bray, neighbors of Mrs. Au'ran's,

were invited to join the party. The party started out at a good clip. and just when crossing Broadway the electric express came into sight. Autran tried in vain to stop his machine. The motorman on the electric blew the car's whistle and sammed down the airbrakes. It was too late The car tore through the machine as if it were paper and passed along the tracks a few yards before it stopped. The occutelephone message to the Pawtucket

scalp wound. Internal injuries were alabout the back and internal

machine still intact, in the middle of the roadway on the left hand side of The police immediately began an in-

TOMATOES.

even in the common screw top jar. If one already has on hand a number of jars of this pattern, it is best to use them for preserves or for can-ning tomatoes and to purchase the more modern styles for canning vegetables. In using the screw top jars be careful to sterilize them first by placing in cold water, bringing to a boil and boiling for about ten minutes. The rubber and top should also be immersed in boiling water for the same length of time. Remove them. same length of time. Remove them from the boiling water when needed, handle as little as possible. Be careful not to put the fingers on the inside of the top or inner edge of the rubber. Fill the jar with the cooked tomatoes while steaming hot, put on the rubber scraw on the top time. the rubber, screw on the top firmly, invert it, and let stand in that posi-KOHL RABI.

This vegetable resembles the turnip in its habit of growth, although in flavor it more nearly approaches the cauliflower. Prepare it as you would turnips, pack in the jar and startlies.

uring the summer and upon the apand bring them indoors. By the pumpkins begin to spoil,



WOMANS SUFFRAGE WILL RECEIVE NEW IMPETUS The Proudest Woman in all England

Men Who Know Practical Pol- that comes from centralization of effort.

"We ask nothing except that right to Belment's Grusade -- May Form New Political Party.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14—Men who have been active in practical politics will be preminent figures at the lectures which Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont has arranged in connection with her cam-paign on behalf of women suffrage, for which she will open Marble House, her residence at Newport, R. I., to the public for the first time since that splendidly artistle structure was erected a When Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, presi-

dent of the National Woman Suffrage of higher ideals. Association lectures in Marble House at four o'clock on the afternoon of August 24 she will be introduced by Patrick Boyle, Mayor of Newport. On August 28, when Professor Charles Zueblip, of the Eniversity of Chicago, delivers the second lecture, he will be good and all. We are actuated for delivers the second lecture, he will be presented by Aram J. Pothier. Governor of Rhode Island. The Mayor is a

make brief, introductory addresses, and during the fall and winter she will take an active part in the speaking campaign that has been projected throughout the city. State and nation. Wide interest has been aroused by Mrs. Belmont's decision to present the architectural beauties and priceless art treasures of Marble House to public inspection. On each lecture day, during the hour preceding the formal programme, subscribers to the lectures

lines and with that potent motive force by the best men in this country."

"We ask nothing except that right to share in responsibility for governmental affairs which justly belongs to us. If women are capable of rearing this young and caring for the youth of the country, surely they ought to have a share in the management of the country in which they live; in other words, to be vested with that responsibility which is their just due.

"We intend to wage our campaign just as men carry on their political contests. If neither of the dominant political parties of the day displays a tendency to support us and our tenets

nor of Rhode Island. The Mayor is a democrat, and the Governor a republican, so the non-partisan principle of the effort to obtain "votes for women" will not be infringed upon.

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tendency to support us and our tenets then we will have to form a thiry party that's all. We do not insist that we are better than men, but we do contend that the granting of the ballot to women would bring into activity a force of energy and intellect which would make for greater purity in po-litical affairs and for the establishing

good and all. We are actuated by patriotic motives, for we believe that the little of the titled beauty personally,

"If the great body of women, with their influence, energy and intelligence, were asked to share the responsibility for such conditions I am certain those troubles would be effectively corrected for the good of all. Most women take her arms at the bantismal four

programme, subscribers to the lectures will have opportunity of viewing the lower floor apartments of the house.

Mrs. Belmont contemplates also cneouraging American art by thus giving to its devotees a chance for study and "Instruction. Applications" for tickets from many quarters are being received by J. A. MacMahon, at Marble House, to whom all subscriptians should be addressed. The proceeds of the charge of \$5 a ticket for each lecture will go into the fund for the extension of the suffrage crusade.

"We are going to see victory crown this campaign, too," said Mrs. Belmont yesterday before she departed from Manhattan for her Newport home. "There is no selfishness in woman's demand for the right of suffrage. Our motto is: Work for our country, and not for individual glorification." The campaign is to proceed along practical lines and with that potent motive force



The prefers to motor where Should a vote be taken in London drawing rooms upon the ques-tion, "Who is the proudest woman in England " It is believed the Duchess

of Portland would be named by These same drawing rooms know

"The vast majority of the men of the United States, I believe, want clean politics and governmental decency everywhere," concluded Mrs. Belmont. "If the great body of women with the state of the state son for her feeling of self-sufficiency. She is the handsome mother of handsome children, is enormously wealthy, the possessor of much-envied strawberry leaves and an intimate of royalty. So firmly was the established in the good graces of the late Queen Victoria that the Queen acted as sponsor in person for her first child, and held the baby in her arms at the baptismal font.

Among the most beautiful debutantes of several seasons was Winited Ballas-Yorke, and her rriends it fred Ballas-Yorke, and her rriends in readicted a brilliant match for her.

predicted a brilliant match for her, Their predictions came true, when the dashing and wealthy young Duke of Portland led her to the altar. That was twenty years ago, and ever since the stately duchess has been manifesting a greater spirit of exclusiveness each year and withdrawing more and more from the so-



The Diciones of Partison Compagned desiring

is still a strikingly handsome weman?

One of the pleasing romances of the peerage was that culminating in the marriage of the Duke and Duchess of

Portland. She was standing in a Scotch railway station when the duke first saw her, and, like the prince in the fairy books, promptly fell in love and determined that she should wear

costly gifts, nor to appear in such In some way, however, her objec-

tions were overcome, and the daughter accepted the cloak. Splendid sets of diamonds, sapphires and ropes of pearls also found their way to the young woman's dressing table, and her good fortune caused not a little envy among the other eligibles of the kingdom who

contents are worth several million dol-The Duke and Duchess spend a great deal of time upon their vast Scotch esforms, and the Duke is a great fly fish-

about the ducal domains. Rarely is any one seen with her, not even a chauf-feur; she drives the car herself. While the family lives in considerable eclusion, a great deal of state is maintained. The Duke and Duchess employ about 500 servants, and their establishments cost a fortune each year in maintenance. The greatest cloud to come over the proud Duchess' happiness was the con-

> some years ago, when George Hollamby Druce, a poor Australian carpenter, appeared in England to claim as his the Portland title and estates. After long and sensational legal proceedings, the carpenter lost his case, but his claims gave the Duke many unpleasant hours. One of the strange features of this

controversy was that Druce was too The police poor to conduct the battle for what he vestigation. drawing more and more from the social functions of London's titled set.

It is understood that these have become a little too promiscuous in character for the haughty dame of the strawberry leaves. For herself, she prefers to reserve the favor of her society for the bluest of blue blood.

Tall, slender, graceful, the duchess

PAWTUCKET, R. I. Aug. 14.—Two were seriously injured and three others had a miraculous escape from death

lectric express car cut the automobile n which they were riding squarely in

and Ireland are among his possessions Historic Welbeck Abbey, the principal home of the family, is a vast pile crowded with valuable pictures and rare old furniture. It is said that the tates. All the members of the family pants of the machine were thrown to are devoted to hunting in various the road. Some one on the car sent a erman. The Duchess spends a great police station, and luckily Police Phydeal of time motoring in solitary state sician Byron U. Richards happened to be in the police arribulance.

When the party had been removed from the street to the Autran home it was found that Mrs. Autran had a bad

> were looked for. The other three of the party, although cut and bruised, were not seriously injured and regarded their Young Autran went to look for his automobile after the injured were taken to his mother's house. He found the front seat and wheels on the right hand side of the electric car track and the back wheels, with the body of the

distance telephone last, evening from Mr. McLean also stated that the body company bearing the expense, AIRSHIPS TAKE PART

IN ARMY MANOEUVERS

Pare the egg plant, cut in thin slice and drop in boiling water for fiftee or twenty minutes. Drain off the wa-ter and place the slices in the ja Cover with water and sterilize as d rected under "Corn.' The slices egg plant are pliable and may be take from the jar without being broken an either fried in bread crumbs or into pudding and baked.

and taking the sheds to pleces.

A hall in Wurtemburg has already been selected as a station for Grosse II, one of the army airships.

The latest acquisition to the fleet of

and the count has announced his in-tention of taking it for a trial run to Frankfort, a mere 240 miles. The proposed course that the airship will fly is via Ulm, Stuttgart, Hiedelbron, and Heidelberg, in which latter town it is expected to arrive at midtown it is expected to arrive the day tomorrow. From Heidelberg the Zeppeliln II will probably folk Zeppellin II will please and then winding course of the Neckar, and then

The members of the Reichstag have been invited by Count Zeppelin to in-spect his airsips at Friedrichensten on September 4, and many of them will probably make use of the opportunity

> vegetable as it will of the uncooke ENGLISH PEAS. Then prepared and canned in the oper way, peas are easily kept and ever lose the delicate flavor that they peas, pack in jars, and sterilize as di-rected under "Corn."

ASPARAGUS. Can the young tips only, in the same way as you would corn.

CAULIFLOWER. This vegetable usually keeps should begin to spoil, it may be necessary to can it during the summer.

AGRICULTURE

VEGETABLES IN

Complete Puccess Only Comes Through

Absolute Sterilization.

GERMS WHICH CAUSE DECAY.

(BY J. F. BREAZEALE.)

(Continued from last week.)

Having made all preparations

e preservation of your vegetab the clean jars ready to rece

them, and the tops ready to hermet ally seal them, the greater part of twork is done. For the cooking is

tables, however, are not to be treat alike; and this week we give son

separate instructions for the treatr

of each vegetable which if careful followed will ensure success:

STRING BEANS.

Select young and tender beans, strin them, and break them into sho lengths. Pack firmly in the jar, cov-

with cold water, and add a teaspoon salt to each quart. Put on the rubt and top and boil for one hour on ea

of three successive days as directed u der "corn." A small pod of red pe per placed in the bottom of the jar w

give a delightful flavor to this veg

EGG PLANT.

Although beets will keep in the ce

lar over winter, it is very desirable to fim—, a odz,dBSn an gisthace can them while they are young an tender, as the mature beet is apt to b

tender, as the mature beet is apt to be stringy and lacking in flavor. Was the young beets, cut off the tops, an put them in boiling water for about all hour and a half, or until they are thoroughly cooked. Take off the skin cut in thin slices and pack into the lars. Cover with water and sterills

of equal parts of water and good vin

Cut the vegetable into small blocks

pack in the jars and cover with water Add a teaspoonful of salt to each quart and sterilize. It is sometimes

preferable with this vegetable, how

then pack in the jars and sterilize if canned in the latter way it is advisable to steam them for an hour and a half, instead of for an hour each of the three days, as the heat pene-

trates the jar very slowly. It is ab-

the jar should reach the temperatur ling water. A jar will usuall hold about twice as much of the cool

gar, sweeten to taste, and cover beets with this mixture instead

ART OF CANNING

Prepare it as you would for the tabl pack it into jars, and sterilize. CARROTS AND PARENIPS These, if gathered during the early summer and canned, make most excellent vegetables for the winter. The young plants at that season are not ringy and have not yet developed the strong taste that is so objection ble to some people. Prepare as you rould for the table and sterilize.

Every housewife knows how to can omatoes. They are very easily kept,

LIMA BEANS. Lima beans lose their flavor very quickly after being shelled; therefore is necessary to can them as soon possible after gathering. Discard pods that have begun to harden PUMPKIN OR WINTER SQUASH. PUMPKIN OR WINTER SQUASH.

If provided with a warm, dry cellar, one may keep certain varieties of these vegetables all winter. Some of the best varieties, however, do not keep well, and even the best keepers when not properly housed begin to decay in December or January. It is then necessary to can them in order then necessary to can them in order to save them. If one has a limited number of jars, it is a good plan to fill them with all other vegetables

