

use by the roadside. The last rt had creaked on its homeward xy, and silence had fallen on the use, silence broken now and again the sharp cry of a child in suf-

by the sharp cry of a child in the tering. A group in the bitchen gathered around the smouldering turt em-bers and talked in subdued voices. Over all these lay the hush of ex-pectation that comes before a death. The neighbor women had been in and out all day, but now, as the bime grew shorter, they had left the mother with the child glone, but for her old mother, who sat on a creepy stool by the hearth, and watched both with cyces of suffering. When the child cried the mother drew a sharp breath as though she endured intolerable suffering in si-lence. They were saying down in se bitchen that the baby was too

the kitchen that the baby was the kitchen that the baby was young to have haid hold upon her hife, but to ber he was as much a derstanding her as though he were a. "Oh," she out

known sin?"

ver known sin?" The old woman made no answer to the unanswerable question. "Pray, Jewel," she said: "there is great power in prayer. Many a child have I seen given back that was farther gone than he." "If prayer would keep him I would never do anything but pray again." said the child's mother; but no spark of hope lit up her hopeless eyes. "Whisht, dearie, whisht. Pray that the will of God may be done in re-gard to him."

the will of God may be density gard to him." "I cannot proy. What am I to hay to Alizk when he comes back and asks f2) for his son?" "He will comfort you and you better because of what you suffered without him." "I was alone in the terror before he was born. I was alone in my agony, but afterwards I had child. Now I shall be more alone china any woman in all the world." "You had your father and me. You

then any woman in all the work of the second second

the child that He would give it back to me?" "If He saw it was good, child. He can do better for him than you can. If He takes him, it is in love." "But He cannot want him as I do. I would rear him to be a good man." Her eyes prayed for hope to be given her. The old mother came out of her corner and looked at the ohild

out of her corner and child. "Give him to me for a bit, and do you go to the altar in the other room and pray. Rest, if you can, child. I am troubled about you, for child. I am troubled about you left

room and pray. Rest, if you can, child. I am troubled about you, for 'tis only a few weeks since you left your bed. Give him to me; I will call if there is any change.'' The young mother let the child be taken from her knee. He still kay quietly, without a moan. In the dark room adjoining one little star of light Our Lady's attar. The statue glimmered whitely above it. There was a handful of flowers set on each side of the poor little vases. The arms of the figure were outstretched benignly, and the head was bert a little forward. A sense of rest and quietness came over the young mother. She knelt her cheek against the altar cloth. In the whitewashed wall a death watch was ticking monotonously. She put her hands to her ears to shut out the sound and began to pray.

She put her hands to her card shut out the sound and began to pray. Now that the suffering child was no longer before her, she prayed with passion. She reached out her hand and clutched at a fold of the sta-tue's garment as though it were a tue's garment of the comprehensive and original private charities in existence before the French Government ordered the ex-bulsion of the kindly Sisters of

invotes ory broke the scheme before insinger and more feeble than before Her heart came out of its sluggi-etimargy, and she would have spru to her feet and gone to the chi ther aves wandered an instant in the aves wandered an instant in

the kitchen that the baby was too young to have laid hold upon her life, but to her he was as much a derstanding her as though he were a "Oh," she cried, when once again ''Oh," she cried, when once again the child had cried; "if he is not to live would I keep him to suffer? Oh, why must he suffer, he who has ne

## HELP YOUR BABY.

No mother can expect her little ones to escape all the minor ail-ments of childhood, but she can be reasonably sure that her child will be healthy if she gives it an occasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets. And she can feel absolutely safe in giving this medicine, as she has the guaran-tee of a government analyst that it contains no opiate or poisonous soothing stuff. Mrs. Uria Cress-man, New Hamburg, Ont., says:-"IT have used Baby's Own Tablets for. stomach troubles and constipation ach troubles and constipation

stomach troubles and consequences with the greatest success. I always feel safe when I have a box of Tab-lets in the house." Sold by all me-dicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box-from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## A French Lesson.

A rabbit was brought into a class room filled with little children. "I am going to kill this animal," said the teacher, "and I want you all to watch carefully and tell me if you When the pu-

end," • Were all mothers capable of in-structing their children the influence of the schools might be overcome, but the large majority of French women whose love hours

the large majority of French women are wage-earners, whose long hours of toil leave them neither time nor strength to undertake the moral edu-cation of their Hitle ones. This has always been supplied by the good Sisters. Their banishment has been the most cruel blow inflicted on France by the men who are endea-voring to crush out not only Ca-tholicism, but all belief in God. "When the masses," declared Herbert Spencer, "are deprived of all religion

cer, "are deprived of all religion will be a moral interregnum." Calve's Charity

Suppressed.

One of the most depressing results One of the most depressing results of the French Government's recent suppression of the religious orders has been the closing up of number-less charitable institutions in which a great work was done for suffering humanity. One of the most widely known of all the charitable institu-tions which have been closed as a And the known of all the charitable institu-tions which have been closed as a knet knet case which have been closed as a control of the covernment's policy is the home which Madame Emma Calve, the great singer, conducted on her estate in the south of France cloth. for the benefit of the overworked death and sickly young girls from the sur-rounding country and for the in-dustrial education of the children of the simple peagent folk to whom

LOCATION OF HOSPICE

The building stands just b Her heart came out of the would have spring to her feet and gone to the child. Her eyes wandered an instant from the starue. As she rose to her feet it was before her again, and a low cry broks from her lips. The arms of the Mother of Jesus were no longer extended. They were clasp-ing a baby close. The be-mignant eyes were on the Httle face; the hips smiled upon it with a me-ternal kindness. And the child, the child was not Jesus, but the lit-tie osain the face; the dal castle, stands. It is a long, and nesting in one of the most gloriously beautiful valleys if all Europe, the Valley of the Tarne. On one side are the vineyards and on the other great rolling meadows sweep down to, the river. There is a baimy purity to the air, a seem-ing fragrance which has been wide-ing fragrance which has been wide-ing fragrance which has been wide-ing draft and which gives the visitor a thrill of exquisite en-joyment, a teiling of what some-ome has aptly 'called "glad-to-be-alivedness." A few minutes afterwards she returned to the crade side and ing and stretched in blessing. A few minutes afterwards she returned to the crade side and mother. "'O dear God, yes; he's going fast," ''O dear God, yes; he's going fast," ''O dear God, yes; he's going fast," ''And her yeve, as she strained the child to her, were as those of ore who looks on heaven.—Katharin Tynan, in the Catholic Weekly, Lon-don. reat rock upon which the Chat is Cabrieres, Calve's reconstruc-eudal castle, stands. It is a lo

REST HOME FOR GIRLS.

REST HOME FOR GRUS. The other part of the building was a "rest home" for sickly and over-worked city girls. A competent phy-sician was in charge, and the poor, underfed girls from the surrounding country, worn out, exhausted and haggard from excessive exertion in the fields and elsewhere, were given every attention possible. No ques-tions were asked when an applica-tion was made for admittance. There was no red tape. If there was room the girl was taken in and she could stay as long as she felt that she niceded rest and care. Upwards of one hundred girls have been quartered in this home at one time.

time

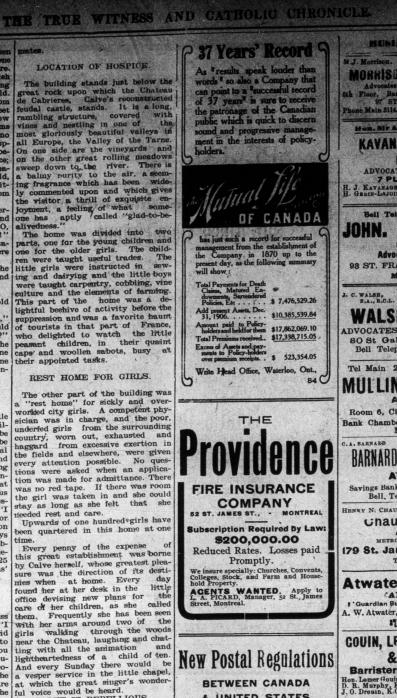
Every penny of the expense Every penny of the expense of this great establishment was borne by Calve hersel, whose greatest plea-sure was the direction of its desti-miss when at home. Every day found her at her desk in the little office devising new plans for the care of her children, as she called them. Frequently she has been seen with her arms around two of the girls walking through the woods near the Chateau, laughing and chat-ting with all the amination and lightheartedness of a child of ten. And every Sunday there would be a vesper service in the little chapel, at which the great singer's wonder-ful voice would be heard. CALVE IS REBELLIOUS.

CALVE IS REBELLIOUS. CALVE IS REBELLIOUS. All this is changed now. The home is closed. The sisters, who were Calve's devoted assistants, have been forced to go to England or to Spain, and the feeling of the pea-sants against the Clemenceau re-gime may be well imagined. It is bitter and hntense, but not as bitter or intense as Calve's own feelings. "These men are trying to put God out of France," she said recently. "They would inaugurate a reign of free thought and atheism, for they are all unbelievers, skeptics and are all unbelievers, skeptics and scotters, all of them. They are suc

All Saints' Day in Paris.

All Saints' Day, which accordin All Saints' Day, which according to custom the French people observe as a public festival and a decoration day, when they flock by thousands to the cameteries to place flowers upon the graves of departed rela-tives, friends or national heroes, was celebrated this year with greater po-pular enthusiasm than has been no-ticed for many years. It was ideal Devision autumn weather mild and ticed for many years. It was ideal Parisian autumn weather, mild and Paristan autumn weather, mild and gray, with occasional gimpees of sumshine, and 120,000 visitors, each bearing fresh floral -memerkoes, among which violets, chrysanthe-mums, dahlias and purple sweet-brier predominated, passed through the entrance gates of Pere Lachaise Cemetery alone.

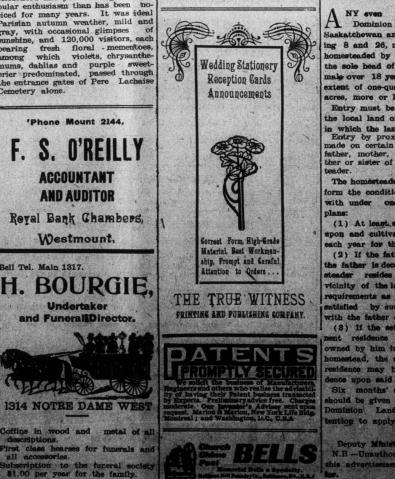
'Phone Mount 2144.



& UNITED STATES AND A

At a conference recently held at Washington between postal representatives of the United States and Canada, the postage on newspapers passing from Canada to the States was not only increased to sixteen times the former rate, but it was decided to make Canadian publishers affix stamps to the papers instead of paying on bulk weight as formerly. This necessitates an increase in the subscription price of THE TRUE WITNESS to subscribers in the United states to \$1.50 instead of \$1.00

per year, as formerly. Our friends in the United States will kindly take notice when sending subscriptions and renewals.



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Synopsis of Canadian North-West HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

NY even numbered Dominion Lands in Manitoba. Saskatchewan and Alberta, except ing 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 section of 160 cres, more or less.

T. PATRICK'S SOULETY-EM 17. PATRICK'S BUCHETY-Batab-listed March 6th, 1855; interpre-sted 1805; revised 1840, Monto In St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexa-der street, Srst Monday of the month. Committee meets hast Wash meeting. Officers : Rev. Directors Rev. M. Collaghan, P.P.: President, Mr. F. J. Ourras; 1 st Vice-President, Mr. F. J. Ourras; 1 st Vice-President, J. Quinn ; Treasurer, W. Durack; Corresponding Secretary, W. J. Crows; Recording Secretary, T. B. Teamy. Te T. PATRICK'S T. A. & B.

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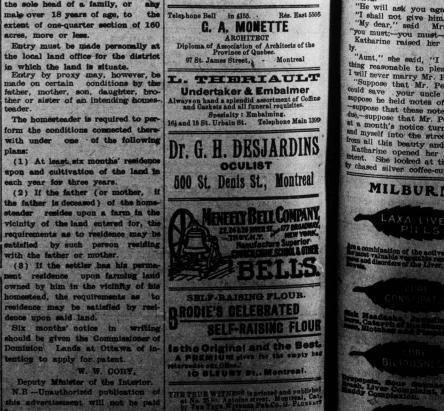
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CHAPTER XIII. Mrs. Sherwaod and properts each other table. A yellow-cov table. A yellow-cov table. A yellow-cov to other of the second output of the second to other on the second to other other of the to other of the second the second of yellow ro other CHAPTER XIII.

Katharine put down "I shall never be em Percival..." "He will ask you age "I shall not give him "My dear," said Mr "you must...you must... Katharine raised her y.

ly. "Aunt," she said, "I

MILBURN



scoffers, all of them. They are suc-ceedings in their plans now, but God is just and righteous, and there will come a day of reckoning in the near future when they will stand with blanched cheeks and throbbing pulses facing an outraged people."

<text><text><text><text><text>

French Government ordered the ex-she here-and mree-and move-time. Herey whom Madame Calve had had in charge for years. It is closed w. The windows are barred, and the great doors are locked and a solemm quiet reigns where once every-timing was full of life and activity. It will never be opened again until such time as the nuns are permitted did to return, because Calve's plans for its continuance always embraced a have hered here on the purely scien-tice on the purely scien-the purely scien-tice on the purely scien-tice on the purely scien-ter on th igious, as well as the purely scien

