d. .
'Just so! I'd like to have

mey as Tom did."

"Just so. You don't have to peddle, either. The boy that works around for me steady I want on hand in season to get his work done so he can get at something else before nightfall," said Mr. Morse.

Late that evening Tom laid a couple of crisp new dollar bills on the table in front of his mother. "They'll help a little, mother." he said.

"They'll help a lot, my sor," she 'And Mr. Morse says he'll use m

every minute I'm out of school and all the summer vacation," said Tom. Mrs. Wilbur waited a moment be-

prompt and get your work done

her boy's shoulder.

"That's what all doing right is.
Tom—just obeying God's will and
commandments all the days of your

Modern Methods Dispose of the Cause Instead of Treating the Symptoms.

Neuralgia means simply "nerve pain," so there may be a great va-riation in the character and intensi-ty of the pain and any nerve in the body may be affected. There are a

number of causes of neuralgia, the most common is a general run-down condition of the system. The discovery of this fact from reliable statistics led to the new treatment

for neuralgia. which consists building up the general health

of the cause of the trouble.

Persons reduced by acute sickness or by severe mental or physica strain, or by loss of sleep are free

quently victims of neuralgia and it is common in the case of those

those

the tonic treatment and so

OF NEURALGIA.

life," she said, gently.

CAUSE AND CURE

come earlier this morning, as n did," said Mr. Morse.
I didn't have to earn the moas Tom did."

The Leaves.

"'Come with us and play," the rough winds say,
And they laugh and whistle and
whirl and sing;
But the brown leaves sigh and vain-

whire and the brown leaves sage.

But the brown leaves sage.

by try

To close their ears to the menac-

ing ring.

"Come with us and play," the rough winds say,
And they whistle and roar and rage and shriek;

Their breath is cold and their ways

are bold,
And the grasp of the leaves is
faint and weak;
So off they whirl at the winds ca-

And are twisted and torn and hurled about,
Till sagged and weak they fain would seek
To escape from the mad and dizzy

Then up from the glen the wild flowers call,
And their tonks are gentle and sweet and low;
And the leaves move down like an army brown.

army brown,
And shelter the flowers from the ice and snow. -Selected

Grandmother's Spelling-Book.

"I suppose it's because I begar the morning wrong," sighed Katharine sinking into the window seat in grandmother's corner. "Everything's gone wrong ever since. And now I'm so tired I've half a mind to akip the rest of the day—just let things go and begin again to-mor-row!"

Grandmother smiled. "I remembe Grandmother smiled. "I remember when I was a very little girl," she said, "trying just that plan one day, when I had to learn a particularly hard spelling-lesson. I had pored over it until the page had all but parted from its moorings, and suddenly the idea came to me to give it one quick little pull and so put an end to the whole tiresome task. "This happened two or three times

"This happened two or three times before I began to realize that succeeding lessons were always just a little more difficult than the missing ones, and there didn't seem, after all, much use in tearing out single leaves when there were ways so many still between the

ways so many still between the covers.

"Then it occurred to me to 'lose' the whole book. I wasn't blamed, nor, to my surprise, even questioned when I reported the next morning that it was not to be found. But a new one was handed me, and in it, to my dismay, I discovered all the leaves I thought I had lost.

"Then I retigned myself to the inevitable, and fought my way sturdily through every column of words to the very last the book held. That wasn't the only time I've, wanted to "skip," to shirk a duty; but do you know that old lesson of the spelling book has stayed with me all my life? To-morrow the next turn of the leaf is always harder. I've found, for somewhere, some

next turn of the leaf is always harder, I've found, for somewhere, some time, the work we run away from is sure to come back to us again."
"I never thought of it like that," Katharine said, sitting up energetically. "I suppose the hitch really wasn't in the day's work, but in

cally. "I suppose the work, but in myself the work was and the feel lessor consists, after all, not so much in righting the hings as in righting owner," "Youth's Companion.

I Doa't Care.

Absurd as it seems, it appears necessary to caution our gris—girla not vulgar in the least—against using the expression," 'I don't care,' when offered a favor or service when or service when offered a favor or service when or service which we define the service of the family died and the companion of the service which we define the ser

The big plot of strawberry plants ay in glistening rows in the early norming sunlight, each nointed leaf ipped with a shiring drop of gathed dew which elistened and serviced as the sun showed its rotund

face over the ridge of Natick hills in the distance. Here and there a speck of red peeped from among the shining foliage where some already ripened strawberry raised its head above the leaves and told of fruit, ready and waiting for the hand of the harvester.

Tom Wilbur, coming down the grass grown lane with a couple of lank piles of strawberry boxes in his arms, spoke an admiring to the man by his side.

"Looks as if it had been sprinkled with diamonds, Mr. Morse," he said. "Yes, the bed is a pretty sight of a morning, Tom; but the big, red berries are really the little dia-

Tom laughed. diamonds were really

"I wish diamonds were really as handy as all that!" he said.
"You can't pick up either diamonds or gold dollars except you look underneath the surface of things and work. Two years ago I set out this bed of strawberries.

Since then I've weeded and much and pruned for many a day, and it's been a lot of hard, backache work to do. Now this year I'm reaping a harvest worth having, and getting Since then I've weeded and mulche and pruned for many a day, and it's been a lot of hard, backachw work to do. Now this year I'm reaping a harvest worth having, and getting a good price for perfect berries! And I've a notion every conore she answered.

'Yes, Tom, I know. John Morse came in this afternoon to see me about it. He wanted me to tell you that you knew how to be a good price for perhea berries! And I've a notion every one can reap a little harvest if he'll try. If he started out with an extra good set of brakes in his head, so much the better for him; but if he's just an ordinary sort of fellow, there's truth and honesty and fatthfulness and promptness that will get him every bit he needs!"

They had reached the strawberry "It's just common sense to de that, mother, so work won't pile up ahead," laughed Tom.

Mrs. Wilbur put a loving hand on her boy's shoulder.

They had reached the strawberry beds and Tom put down the pile of

boxes.

"I want you to begin picking on this right hand row, Tom, and work east to the end of it; then come back here and begin on the next row. I'm going to work the picking like cramberrying and work off a row at a time so's to be sure and get them all," explained Mr. Morse."

Tom nodded.

"The dew is drying now, and I could begin as soon as I've been home to breakfast," he said.

"The sooner you begin the better, because we can get to peddling earlier."

said the man heartily An hour later Tom Wilbur had been home to breakfast and returned the strawberry patch, bending over the vines and putting the leaves back with one hand, while he picked off the luscious ripe fruit with the

"What splendid berries! They fill up a basket in no time," he happily, as he bent to the task.
"Working?" asked a boy's vo

happily, as he bent to the task.
"Working?" asked a boy's voice.
Tom had already filled a dozen
of the little square boxes, and was
commencing on the second row of
vines when Sidney Wilde came on
the scene of action and interrupted.
"Working," agreed Tom.
"Mr. Morse said you would show
me where to commence in to work."

ne where to commence in to work.

said Sydney.
"Right on the next row. It's to be like cranberry picking, and each fellow have his own row," informed

Tom.
"I hope it's a good fat row," said
"I hope it's a good fat row," said

quently victims of neuralgia and it is common in the case of those saffering from anaemia or bloodlessness. This brings us to the actual cause of neuralgia, which is nerwe starvation. The blood which in normal health carries to the nerves all of their nourishment, is unable to perform this duty satisfiath a little a distribution of their nourishment, is unable to perform this duty satisfiatorily when it is weak or impure. Build up the blood and the neuralgic pain will disappear as the nerves become better nourished. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a blood-making tonic, and for this reason cure even the most obstinate cases of neuralgia. Every dose of this medicine makes new, rich blood, which feeds the starved veins and drives out the sharp, darting, stabbing pains of neuralgia. Mrs. John Tibert, Little River, N.S., says: "A few years ago I was a great sufferer from neuralgia, in my head and face." "I hope it's a good fat row." said Sydney, as he set to work with a great deal of determination. Within the next hour there were half a dozen lade picking on the berry field, and Mr. Morse had come to oversee the task, keeping tally of the number of boxes of berries the boys picked and directing the work oversers.

Why go south and undertake a long, expensive journey to rest your tired nerves or overworked body? In the Niagara Peninsula is a place provided by nature and art for your special trouble. Nature has provided the saline waters of the "St. Catharines Well," and art hus equipped the "Welland" with the needed appliances for treatment, rest and comfort. St. Catharines, on the line of the Grand Trunk Railway by System, is Canada's great winter health resort.

A booklet with full information will be sent by addressing Manager. "The Welland." St. Catharines, Ont.

The Friday Abstinence.

How Do You Explain It to Your Curious Non-Catholic Friends?

(From the Catholic Citizen.) Protestants have come to regard the practice of abstinence from meat on Friday as a budge of Catholicity. And Catholics themselves, certainly in the English-speaking countries, place much stress on this rule. It is

"outward pro

the most frequent sion" of the faith.

sion" of the faith.
Wilfully to violate it is, of course, a mortal sin, according to the teaching of Catholic theology; and when we observe a Catholic-in-name-only eating meat on Friday, we usually, and rightly, regard it as treason to and rightly, regard it as treason to the faith, and a sign that the care-less person in question is in the pro-cess of forfeiting his birthright for a mess of pottage. He is declaring himself. a "nominal."

a mess of purinal."

We know that disciplinary regulations, like the Friday abstinence, may charge, be modified or be suspended. We know that they have not the sacrosanct quality of immunot the sacrosanot quality of immu table teachings, such as transubstan tiation; but the precise specifica-tions of the law of abstinence ar-respected out of the recognition by the well-instructed Catholic of the important place abstinence has in the practice of religion and the re verence due the teaching authority of the church, which prescribes the day and the conditions of absti-

As it is the most frequent outward profession of the faith, Catholics ought to be able to explain the Friday abstinence. They do not take pains to do so.

Thus, Riordan is eating fish in a restaurant on Friday. Perkins notes the fact, and asks wherefore!

Riordan answers: "Fish is good for the brain, Perkins. I have a brain."

brain."
Or: "You see, Perkins, most of the apostles were fishermar, and they made this rule in order to boom the fish market." It is to be hoped that the Protestant inquirer is not left under that impression.

left under that impression.

A Catholic, who himself doesn't know, will meet a request for information from a Protestant friend, by saying: "Consult Cardinal Gibbons' Faith of Our Fathers, chapter

The Protestant has asked the ques The Protestant has asked the question casually. He is not so deeply interested that he is going to hunt through a book for it. A chance of enlightering him is thus let pass. Sometimes there is not even good nature in the reply. The inquiry is resented, as in the following instance:

A group of clerks are lunching at a testaurant. It is noticed that Reilly has received an order of fish. Friday is his busy day, and things

haven't gone smoothly in the office This conversation ensues: "Reilly, eating fish on Friday, usual. Now tell me: why does ye usual. Now tell me: why does you Church make this arbitrary rule!" Reilly is rather curt. He retorts: "Is anybody asking you to ea fish?"

"My, no."
"Am I not paying for the fish I am eating?"
"Why, certainly."
"Haven't I a right to eat it, then, without explaiming to every A.P.A. who happens around why I am eating it?"

There is a better way:

"Maloney, why do you Catholics at fish on Friday?"

"Because, Smith, we are obliged

by the rules of our religion to ab-stain from eating meat on that

And why on Friday, Maloney, of "And way on all days?"

"In honor of our Savior, who died on that day."

"But isn't meat as good Friday as

any other day?"
"Yes. And isn't work as good

on Sunday as any other day?"
"Oh, but the Bible has it that we must do no servile work on Sun-

must do no servile work on Sunday,"
"But Smith, my dear fellow, isn't it Saturday, the seventh day of the week, and not Sunday, the first day of the week, that the Biblical commendment refers to?"
Smith has no ready reply, so Maloney proceeds:
"The same authority, the Church,

Smith has no ready reply, so Maloney proceeds:

"The same authority, the Church, which requires us to abstain from meat on Friday out of respect for the Savior's death, makes Sunday a day of rest in honor of the Savior's resurrection. You follow the rule of the Church in your observance of Sunday, Smith. I follow the rule in both observances."

"But, Maloney, what's, the value of abstaining from meat?"

"Well, Smith, as a Bible Ohristian, you know how frequently fasting and abstanence are mentioned and commended in Scripture as means of mortifying the flesh and keeping it in subjection to the spirit. And you know that most of your Protestant denominations have their fast days."

And thus Smith is brought to reflect that even Protestants, in another form, uphold the principle of the Friday abstinence.

Pertinent Question.

In one of the mission sermons to mem in St. Rose's Church, Lima, O., last week, Rev. J. A. Tracy impressed upon the minds of his hearers the great need of Catholic literature, specially a Catholic newspaper. Father Tracy said:
"Patronize the Catholic press freely. The press has a great mission, but what kind of support is it getting from the laity". You support the secular press liberally and you neglect to supply your homes with a good Catholic paper. You have an

'Used while you sleep."

THE LEEMING-MILES CO., Limited. Canadian Agents, Leeming-Miles Building, Montreal, Can

excellent diocesan publication in the medium of the Catholic Universe. Subscribe for it and get posted as to what is going on in the Catholic

Why, in New York during parochial school buildings at a cost of \$150,000 each. How many of you have heard anything about that in your daily paper? Support the Catholis press. Get informed in matters pertaining ters pertaining to your religion and give your wives and children whole-some reading."

Anti-Clericals Hiss New York Cathedral.

With cries of "Down with the Church!" "Down with the Pope!" and "Tell us who killed Ferrer," seven hundred Italians and others marched from Madison Square Park

marched from Madison Square Park to Carnegie Hall in a demonstration of protest against the recent execution of Ferrer, the anarchist responsible for the Barcelona riots in Spain, one day recently.

Shortly before five o'clock members of the Independent Order of the Sons of Italy and the Sons of Sicily the Storemasons' Union, the socialist labor party, the seventy-two branches of the Workmen's Social, the Italian Foresters and other organizations began to assemble at ganizations began to assen the corner of Madison avenue

the corner of Madison avenue and Twentv-sixth street.

Without any warning as the procession approached the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Heavenly Rest, between Forty-fifth and Forty sixth streets, loud cries in Italian, French and Yiddish rarg out, accompanied by hisses. The police did not understand what was said and made no move to stop the cries. When asked what these cries meant, one leader said that it was a protest against the Church for the execution of Ferrer— "Down with the Church!" Church !

When the procession reached St-Patrick's Cathedral the cries and Patrick's Cathedral the cries and hisses again started; even houder than before. This time there were cries of "Down with the Pope" and "Down with the Church" in English, and Captain McCullough motioned to the paraders to cease. At St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, at Fifty-fourth street, and at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, at Fifty fifth street, the paraders again shouted their protests to the Church. When the parade arrived Carnesie

When the parade arrived Carnegie all quickly filled. The leaders, Hall quickly filled. The leaders, with banners draped in black, took seats on the stage. The audience, which was composed almost entirely of men of foreign birth, was beginning to show signs of impatience when Leonard D. Abbott began his speech. Then began a long series of addresses, after which the meeting broke up without disorder.

Christian Feelings Outraged.

The management of the Earlsfort Terrace Skating Rink, in Dublin, re-moved from the floor of the Rink on Thursday last one of the com-petitors in the Costume Carnival who indulged in an anti-Christian display.

The person in question was dressed to represent Our Saviour. He

ed to represent Our Saviour. He wore a scarlet tunic, a white gown, trimmed with gold, a chestnut beard long hair, and sandals, and the letters "I.H.S." appeared on the back

long hair, and sandals, and the letters "I.H.S." appeared on the back of his costume.

Owing to the large number participating in the Carrival, and the extraordinary display of fancy cestumes, he passed on to the floor unnoticed and took part in the carrival for some time; but when he was noticed his conduct excited the indignation of those present, and he was immediately removed by the manager of the rink.

The promptness with which he was removed the moment the management noticed his insulting representation averted an unpleasant scene at the carnival.

It has been established beyond all doubt that the individual who was guilty of the shocking outrage was Alfred L. Lewis, Lieutenant of the Rathmines Fire Brigade.

It is satisfactory to be able to state that he is not an Irishman. He is an Englishman, a native of Lancashire, and a professing member of the Protestant Church of Fradand. He has been Lieutenant of the Rathmines Pire Brigade for more than four years. He was formerly Captain of the Perhyde Fire Brigade—Dublin Freeman Journal.



PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that under the First Part of chapter 79 of the Revised Statutes of Canada, 1906, known as "The Companies Act," letters patent have been issued under the Seal of the Secretary of State of Canada, bearing date the 20th day of October, 1909, incorporating Everett Holmes Snedeker, broker; Forest, Hughes, accountant; Frederick Van Gilder, agent; John Alexander Sullivan, advocate; Joseph Garfield bewles, clerk; and Louis Adhémar Rivet, King's Counsel and Member of Paliament, all of the City of Morried, in the Province of Quebec, for the following purposes, viz:—(a) Topromote, organize, manage or develop or to except the contract of the country of th in the Province of Quebee. for the following purposes, viz:—(a) To following purposes, viz:—(a) To velop or to assist in the promotion, organization, management or development of any corporation, company, syndicate, enterprise or undertaking and to do all acts necessary or incidental thereto; (b) To sell, transfer, assign, or otherwise of on subscription, call or otherwise, and to hold, purchase, debentures and to hold, purchase, depending in the following of the companies; (c) To acquire the good-will, right, property, assets of all kinds, and undertake the whole or any part of the liabilities of any person, firm, association, corporation or company carrying on a business similar in whole or in part to that of this company on sme ness similar in whole or in part to that of this company on such terms and conditions as may be agreed upon, and to pay for same other securities of this company or other securities of this company or otherwise; (d) To apply for, purchase, or otherwise acquire and to hold, use, assign, or otherwise dispose of, and turn to account any inventions, improvements and processes used in connection therewith (e) To aid in any manner any corporation, company or person whose ness similar in v to that of this terms and cond poration, company or person whose shares, bonds or obligations are held or in any manner guaranteed or represented by the company, or to do any other acts or things for the preservation, protection, improvement any other acts or things for the preservation, protection, improvement, enhancement of the value of said shares, bonds, debentures; (f) To make and issue promissory notes and bills of exchange; (g) To subscribe for, underwrite, buy, sell, exchange, hold, hypothecate or otherwise deal in the stock, bonds, debentures and other securities of any municipal, industrial, or financial corporation or company, notwithstanding the provisions of section 44 of the said Act; (h) To act as agents and brokers for the investment, loan, payment, transmission and collection of money; (i) To sell, lease or otherwise dispose of the property and undertaking of the

ment, loan, payment, transmission and collection of money; (i) To sell, lease or otherwise dispose of the property and undertaking of the company or any part thereof, for such consideration as the company may think fit, and in particular for shares, debentures, bonds or securities of any company, and to secure and guarantee shares, bonds, debentures, or other securities or onligations of other corporations, companies or individuals. The operations of the company to be carried on throughout the Dominion of Canada and elsewhere by the name of "Canadian Investments, Limited," with a capital stock of twenty thousand dollars, divided into 800 shares of twenty-five dollars, and 'he chief place of business of the said company to be at the City of Montreal, in the Province of Quebee

Dated at the office of the Secretary of State of Canada, this 22nd day of October, 1909

(Signed) THOMAS MULIARIA.

(Signed) THOMAS MULVAL Under Secretary of State. JOHN A. SULLIVAN. Attorney for Applicants.

One of the commonest complaints of infants is worms, and the most effective application for them Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

"Bronchitis."

THE SYMPTOMS ARE

Tightness across the Chest, Sharp Pains and a Difficulty in Breathing, a Secretion of Thick Phlegm, at first white, but later of a greenish or yellowish color coming from the bronchial tubes when coughing, especially the first thing in the morning.

Bronchitis is generally the result of a cold caused by exposure to wet and inclement weather and when neglected will become chronic.

Chronic Bronchitis is one of the most general causes of Consumption. Cure the first symptoms of Bronchitis by the use of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

was removed the moment the man agement noticed his insulting representation averted an unpleasant section averted an unpleasan

SEVERAL CANS E

BURSDAY, NOV

GREAT PRIVIL Rome Allows Them

On Saturday, O of the Atonement Garrison, N.Y., we seived into the Coremony taking it works the control of St.

Right Rev. Mgr Right Rev. mgr roy, vicar-general ogensburg, an o society, acting us of Most Rev. Joh hishop of New Yo Seventeen were as this little com groups, kneeling a

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THE GRAYMO

The Society of heretofore has been glicans, living und Francis, and its Paul James Francis, been seen as the second second seen as the second Wattson), has be Wattson), has be as advocating the of the Anglican C Holy See, especial "The Lamp," a monthly published of the society, an with Rev. Spencer tinguished English and the spencer tinguished English and the spencer tinguished English and the spencer of the spencer tinguished English
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lian Sisters of th rected by Father were received into gether with Father nassociation with Father Paul whand. His father Wattson, an Elman, and in his esaid, one of the bishop Ives starte lina while he was palian. Father P. of St. Stephen's Con Y., and of the in New York. He Episcopal minister ten years ago he be Franciscan friar, as rected by Father

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teresting as the siple like of a man or not, the great pair ther was a hairdi a marchand de mor destined him for se They never underst what he had become it is part of the jo belongs to his biog want of sympathy the artistic predile was early in develor volved him in am with the hairdresse They gave him his and good naturedly lunds while he was style. It is true is nothing sumptuous lowance. When, at departed for Rome, at departed for Rome, at the could be happy water. In any cass loving his father a never blamed them de to realize the sigifts. Life was to him to blame arrybe the went on paintir painted, and as an ontinued to give thome the affection a schoolboy,

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