ECTORY.

0, 1907.

CIETY-Estab 1856 ; incorpor-1840. Meets in 92 St. Alexanlonday of the meets last Wed-Rev. Director P.P. President, 1st Vice-Prest y: 2nd Vice, E. r. W. Durack; Secretary, T. P.

A. & B. SO-he second Sunin St. Patrick's street, at 8.30 of Management ll on the first month, at Rev. Jas. Kil-J. P. Gunning ; Donnell, 412 St.

A, BRANCH 26 November, 1883. k's Hall, 92 St. every 2nd and ach month for business, at 8 Spiritual Killoran; Chanedy; President, t Vice-President. Vice-President, rding Secretary, y, J. J. Cosain street; Trea-; Marshall, M. , James D. J. McGillis,

Merrill, Dr. W. iton & Co.

Stevens, W. F.

Cahill. Medical

Harrison, Dr.

WR ORDER ed 26 years and e talking about.

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Very often they think it is from an allow-Fennie Diseas." There is less fennie trouble than they think. Woman unfer from hasheste desplanaes, nervous.ess, triviability, and and they do not have "famale trouble." We dea, blana all your trouble to Tunade Disease. With halthy, hidneys, few woman will ove have "famale disorders." The hidneys are senty connected with all the internal compa-nient on the hidneys go wroms, overpthis

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

The Extra Guest.

Absorbed in the telegram which had just been handed to her, Mane. Marnier did not hear the chick of the gate as it was opened and shut, nor the approach of her guest, Maximo Richard, the artist.

"Am I the first?" he called gavly.

"Country etiquette, you know," added as he drew near.

Mme. Marnier glanced up with

troubled frown.
"Dear me! I am so perplexed," she said. "I scarcely know what to do. I have just received a tele-gram from the Cortots, saying that they cannot come out from the city for luncheon. It is half past 11 now, and the others will soon

What can I do?" "But I fail to see the trouble," began the artist. His hostess inter-

"Why, if the Corto'ts don't come, it will make us exactly thirteen at the table, and Mme. Second would never in the world consent to such arrangement, nor would I, for that

asked Maxime, with a smile at the perplexed Mme. Marnier.

Not for worlds. But listen. You have plenty of friends about here. Do go and ask somebody, anybody, to come to luncheon with me It's a queer thing to do. I know but you can explain the circumstances. Get Pierre Deslandes, the novelist He lives near here."

"Anything to oblige you, dame," said Richard, with his best bow," "I will bring a guest if I have to hale him with ropes!"

"Good boy, you have saved my life!" and the pretty Mme. Marnier waved him a farewell with her brightest smile.

Half an hour later Maxime Richard was wheeling rapidly along the road, returning from the home of his friend Deslandes, where he had found the house tightly closed.

What the dickens will madame say when I come back alone?" he hought ruefully.

Absorbed in the problem of his superstitious hostess, he failed to see a pedestrian directly in front of him, and before he could stop himself they were both rolling in the warm

"What in thunder do you mean by running down an innocent traveller?" manded the stranger wrathfully.

"A thousand pardons, monsieur," said the artist, contritely. "It was entirely my fault." Then, a sudden thought striking him, he continued rapidly: "May I ask you to do me e great favor, sir? I beg and entreat that you will consider it.

"There is a lady in this neighborbood who will look upon it as an honor if you will take lunch with her to-day. The circumstances are most pressing. Other guests failing, there remain only thirteen.

"Thirteen! Do you understand? Will you take pity on her and be the fourteenth guest?

"Well, upon my word!" exclaimed the man, surprised at the proposi-

"Say yes, I beg you, sir. I haven't the ghost of an idea who you are, I'm sure you must be presentable. You consent, do you not?" "It would certainly be a most

musing adventure and as I'm as hurgry as a dog, not to mention that I've lost my way. Well, yes,

"Good! And listen: Here's another idea! You shall be my friend whom no one knows here and whom a promised to bring back with me." coached the entrance of Mme. Marnier's summer villa. A moment later, in the presence of his i hostess ter, in the presence of his tuosian and her assembled guests, the artist said seriously:

"Allow me to present my friend.

Many Women Suffer UNTOLD AGONY FROM

M. Pierre Deslandes, the well known

No one doubted the novelist's identity, and the butler having announcthe table.

desk, Pierre Deslandes opened his request which Lucil mail, which seemed unusually voltily, granted him. uminous.

The first two letters, begging for The first two letters, begging for ceived the following letter from his autographs, he tossed carelessly aside, but the third he read and reread with a deepening wonder. It to make to you which I have put filled with spiritual joy, once more the clergy to vindicate the faith of the honor he had done her the pretu invitation to lunch, and express- Marnier, an excellent, though supering her regret for the painful scene stitious lady, to take lunch with her ness whilst accomplishing this task republican government with atheism

Pierre Deslandes laid down the letter in amazed astonishment. He had not accepted any invitation the under your name! day previous.

"Bah, it is some crazy joke," he thought to himself.

But his surprise redoubled at the sight of the next letter, which was signed by an utterly unknown gentleman, who wrote to vow undying gratitude for the novelist's kindnes in recommending the writer to the famous publisher, Lacroix.

The fifth letter was from a lady reminding him of his promise send her his photograph, and the sixth said that the writer would send immediately for the trifling sum

he had so graciously agreed to lend. Deslandes looked about him helplessly. It was too much! The letters were evidently authentic. What could it mean? He asked himself for his reply. When the blindly how in one day he could have er came it said simply: done so many things, while retaining absolutely no memory of them. As he sat there, struggling to find some head or tail to the affair, his servant entered, saying two gentlemen would like to speak with him. Correct and dignifted in their tightly buttoned coats, the two men entered the room and bowed. Then one said:

"You will have seen from cards that we came from M. Hardouin." He paused, waiting Deslandes to answer.

"Well," said the latter, after moment, "pray proceed."

"This is not the reception we expected," said the second of the gen-tlemen. "It is contrary to all the rules of such affairs of honor. Since you force us to explain, M. Har-douin has charged us to represent him and to demand—"

Deslandes bounded to his feet. "Do you mean that you have the impudence to come here and tell me that a M. Hardouin, whom I never before heard of, has challenged me to a duel? Tell me, where does this M. Hardowin live ?"

Furnished with the address, the novelist was off like a shot, leaving the two correct and dignified gentle men victims to the greatest aston-

It was not without difficulty that Deslandes succeeded in gaining access to M. Hardouin, and when finally entered he was greeted with: "Ah, you come" I suppose, from M. Deslandes?"

"Not at all! I am M. Deslandes." "You? Impossible!"
"What! Do I not know who

"I doubt it, sir. To my regret I am positive that you are not the man whose name you have borrowed. The man in question is dark haired, while your hair is light; he wore a moustache and you have a beard, and, if you will pardon me, you have the air of a gentleman,

"Well, if I am not Pierre landes, who am I?" groaned novelist, feeling that the days witchcraft were not yet at an end. Just then M. Hardouin's sister-inlaw, a charmingly pretty girl of 18,

entered the room. "Why, M. Deslandes," she cried both bands outstretched, -"how glad I am to meet you again! There, I told you, Alfred," she continued, turning to the astonished M. Har-"that it could not have been the real M. Deslandes whom you me esterday. Pray leave us alone and I am sure that I can unravel this nystery much better than you. M. Deslandes and I are old friends."

Mile. Lucille waved her brother out of the room, and then sat down

out of the room, and then sat down near the perplexed author.

"You see," she explained, "M. Hardouin swears that he met you yesterday at a luncheon, when you how shall I say it?—made evident your admiration for my sister. I was equally certain that it was not you he had met, but there is only one Pierre Deslandes, the covelist. There is some secret somewhere, and we will soon be able to find it out, but do not let us talk about it row. I went to bear about your books, which I have read with the greatest.

This new Mission will be dedicated to St. Anthony of Padus.

Entranced by her beauty, Deslandes talked eagerly, feeling that he had at last found the ideal ed luncheon, the guests went out to he had so often blindly described in his pages.

The next morning, seated at his begged permission to come again, a his request which Lucille, blushing pret-

A month later Pierre Deslandes re-

which followed and which she hoped had not led to any disagreeable conthirteen left to sit at the table. Not finding you, I was obliged to

> But what a terrible double I gave you! I bow myself in the dust at well, but, alas! after a too copious imbibing of Mme. Marnier's good wines, you—pardon me, the fulse Deslandes-became jovial and-you combat. can guess the rest from the fact that M. Hardouin's seconds called

upon you the next day! I tremble at the thought of all

give me her own sister as my wife. joys are our joys. I forgive you because you have reparation; come and be best man at my wedding.

"Whew!" whistled the artist as he put the letter in his pocket. There's a marriage that has cost me a good deal of worry! It's astonishing how one sometimes : unders a man the greatest service possible-without the slightest intention of doing so!"

Struggling Infant Mission.

IN THE DIOCESE OF NORTHAMP-TON, FAKENHAM, NORFOLK ENGLAND

Where is Mass said and benediction given at present ? IN A GARRET. the use of which 1 get for a rent of ONE SHILLING per week.

Average weekly Collection...8s 6d. No endowment whatever, except HOPE. Not a great kind of en dowment, you will say, good reader. Ah, well! Who knows? Great things have, as a rule, very small begin-There was the stable of Bethlehem, and God's hand is not shortned, I HAVE hopes. I have GREAT hopes that this latest Mission, opened by the Bishop of Northampton, will, in due course, become

Best outside help is, evidently, necessary. Will it be forthcomming? cessary. Will it be forthcomming?

I have noticed how willingly the been invited by the body to speak CLIENTS of ST. ANTHONY OF on "Labor," which he has made a Cleveland who could restore order a life study. A full attendance of the such a time, and that is myself. ance of poor, struggling Priests. May Exchange heard him.
I not hope that they will, too, cast "Society," he said me in my struggle to establish an rich and the poor. We in Cleveland outpost of the Catholir Faith in this so far as the Catholic Faith is concerned-barren region? May I not hope, good reader, that you, in your throats. zeal for the progress of that Faith, will extend a helping hand to me? I cry to you with all earnestness to come to my assistance. You may not be able to do much; but you CAN DO LITTLE. Do that little which is your power, for God's sake, and with the other "littles" that are done I shall be able to establish this new Mission firmly. DON'T TURN A DEAF EAR TO

"May God bless and prosper your endeavors in establishing a Mission at Fakenham.

Pius X to the Sacred College.

When he finally rose to go, he Allocution of Our Holy Father Delivered at the Consistory on April 15th.

Venerable Brothers-The Solemni- confidence with the ulterior purpos ceived the following letter from his ties of our Saviour's passion, which of overcoming, if such thing were remind us that the Church, Christ's Christ and the rights of the Church Not long ago 1 went to your villa Spouse, in carrying out her work for vious day in accepting her imprompto ask you, on the part of a Mne. the regeneration of mankind and the ther to endure tribulation and labor. pick up the first man I met, whom, Have we not heard Christ, our Head, nounce as illegitimate interference all say in regard to Himself: A'Ought

Now, where our glorious Head has your feet. For a while all went passed, there also should pass His same tactics they hope to succeed in mystic body. We beleive that this is not only true of the joys of trifalse umph, but also of the fatigues of the

faith which animates and sustains more the truth of this saying is conus in the midst of so many adversities, so that relying on God, and not iniquities: they have failed in their on ourselves, we are ready to suffer search." (Psalms, L. xxii., 7.) that I have brought upon your in-nocent head, but I did not dare to all oppressions and all sorrows in warn you, as your genuine surprise order to perform holily and comwas your best proof of guiltlessness. pletely the duties of our Apostolic of the pastors among themselves write me and tell me you forgive charge. Now there is not one of such has been the union of the same me. or if I must ever consider my- you who does not know that of all pastors, of all the clergy likewise of me, or if I must ever consider my self the most wretched of scoundrels.

The artist had not long to wait is nonethat is for us more heartrend-that no ruse, no lying has been able to the self the most wretched of scoundrels. for his reply. When the return lethard conditions in which the Church Venerable Brothers, which inspires us You have given me the happiness of of France finds herself. Our sorrow my life! I have not fought with is the more intense because of our of salvation, are in store for the M. Hardouin, nor does Mme. Hardouin consider that I have insulted we can say in all truth that its sorboth of whom have been oppressed by her, since, in two weeks, she is to rows are our sorrows and that its many evils.

Alas, the present rulers of France. pented. But you owe me this in re- not satisfied with having arbitrarily the wellfare of that well-beloved narepealed the most just treaties and tion. What we have done in despoiled the Church of her property, with having repudiated the ancient are now putting forth their efforts trymen. In their endeavor to bring this about they stop at nothing, not der foot all rights public as well as private. In addition to this spreading broadcast calumnies, sometimes against bishops, who are so worthy of France, and against their clergy, and sometimes against the minds with suspicion and destroy mutual

In an address delivered May

before the Builders' Exchange in

Ohio, Bishop Horstmann justified

labor unions, denounced excessive

brotherhood of man continued to be

lost sight of by the forces of capital

revolution if the principles of

It was the quarterly meeting

he said.

men were flying at each others'

"We have seen Mr. Rockefeller in

feller was happy to get \$5 a week as a clerk in a Euclid-avenue store.

To-day no one knows the extent of

courage and genius, in a right profit.

"But when the employer takes four-fifths of the profits, while the

men who create the wealth work

for life in a hovel, and raise a fami-

ly of six or eight or ten or twelve children, as they do, God bless them -when they do this on from \$6 to \$9 a week, I say it is a wrong that

his income. It is estimated \$40,000,000 a year. I believe in a reward for initiative, for industrial

city was under martial law,

and labor.

But that is not all. By means of battling against the powers of dark- to identify the established form of transparent sophisms they endeavor was not summoned to partake of and with a relentless war upon all consolations in this world, but ra- that is divine. They do this that intervention on our part in the not Christ to have suffered these ligious affairs of the country—an intervention which the sacred duty of tervention which the sacred duty of persuading the people that we oppose the popular form of govern ment. Yet that form of government This, venerable brothers, is the spected. Thanks be to God, once we have always accepted and firmed: "They have searched after

> The truth of the matter is so admirable has been the concord to break it. It is precisely this, with the hope that better days, days both of whom have been oppressed by

As for us we shall not cease conventions, with having forcibly past, we shall continue to do in the future. To hatred we shall oppose love; to error, the truth; to insults and real glories of their country, and curses, pardon; desiring only and beseeching God by our prayers to eradicate all vestiges of religion and tears that those who are obstinfrom the minds of their fellow coun- ately and madly trampling upon the true glory of their nation will finally ablandon their hatred of holy reeven at acts most repellant to old ligion and that in this way liberty, time French urbanity, trampling un- having been once more restored to the Church, every one, the Catholics and all those who have in their hearts a pure love of justice and honesty, will join with us for the purpose of advancing the common good and the prosperity of their coun-

their might, as we have seen men do

when they forgot their religion in

the French Revolution and the

"Talk of militia and martial law!

could barricade Euclid and Superior

avenues and laugh at the boy mili-

tia men who attempted to quell

COULD RESTORE ORDER.

and walk from the Cathedral,

would be Catholics behind those bar-

ricades, and when they saw their

Bishop fall there would be a reac-

place of madness. Over my dead

"Employers and employees mus

come back to a recognition of the

principle of the brotherhood of men.

The principle of the Golden Rule is

the only hope of society. The two

classes have drifted far apart. The

employer does not know his men.

"A clash and a deadly clash is in-

He does not care to.

body would peace be restored.

would be shot dead

Employees Observe the Golden Rule.

fortunes and predicted an industrial How the workingmen of Cleveland

and

forty years rise to undroamed wealth. Forty years ago Mr. Rocke-

\$9 a week, I say it is a wrong that cries to heaven for vengeance.

"We are standing on the edge of a volcano. The only thing that holds society together in this strained situation is a belief in God and the Church. But this is a day of lenial of God, of scoffing at the Church. We may see the day when the tension will amap and the workingmen, long beates down from wime they consider their rights, may rise in

Does Your FOOD Digest Well?

When the food is imperfectly digested the full benefit is not derived from it by the body and the purpose of eating is defeated; no matter how good the food or how carefully adapted to the wants of the body it may be. Thus the dyspeptic often becomes thin, weak and debilitated, energy is lacking, brightness, snap and vim are lost, and in their pluce come duliness, lost appetite, depression and langour. It takes no greats knowledge to know when one has indigestion, some f the following sympoms generally exist, vis: constipation, sour stomach, variable appetite, headache, heartburn, gas in the stomach, etc.

The great point is to cure it, to get back

The great point is to cure it, to get back bounding health and vigor.

BURDOCK **BLOOD BITTERS**

is constantly effecting cures of dyspepsia because it acts in a natural yet effective way upon all the organs involved in the process of digestion, removing all clogging impurities and making easy the work of digestion and assimilation.

digestion and assimilation.

Mr. R. G. Harvey, Ameliasburg, Ont., writes: "I have been troubled with dyspepsia for several years and after using three bottles of Bu dock Blood Bitters I was completely oured. I cannot praise B.B.B. enough for what it has done for me. I have not had a sign of dyspepsia since."

Do not accept a substitute for B.R.B.
There is nothing "just as good."

A Halt to Extravagance

The far-reaching necessity for small savings has recently been emphasized in a most marked way by one of the leading political economists of the day. Speaking of the American nation as an extravagant people, he states: "If our 80,000,000 would each spend five cents less per day, this would soon rival France in its monetary resources. This five cents would mean a billion and a half dollars per year. We are unquestionably a spendthrift people-a little national thrift would go far towards re-establishing financial stability." Does not this apply to the Canadian people?

In connection with its regular banking business, the Sterling Bank of Canada has installed the pocket bank system of saving. This system has become a recognized feature in banking circles, and is being successfully operated by various tional State and Savings Banks as well as Trust Companied throughout the United States, Great Britain and Europe. In brief, their plan is as follows: Each adult who will agree to make use of it can obtain a pocket bank, which is a light, steel box about the size of a leather pocket book, constructed to receive coins Money once placed in the pocket bank cannot be removed. The Sterling Bank of Canada alone holds the Deadly Clash Inevitable Unless Employers and key. Being a constant reminder to save, there is no doubt that a person who carries one of these little bank's will save much of the small charge which would otherwise spent. f: When a person has saved a dollar or more in one of the little banks, it can be taken to the office of the Sterling Bank of Canada, and the amount placed to his or her cre-dit, interest being credited every three months at the rate of three

per cent. per annum.

Mr. W. Hector H. Hume, who the Canadian representative of the say that there is but one man in New York. say that there is but one man in Cleveland who could restore order at cleveland who could restore order at cleveland who could restore order at time, and that is myself. "I would put on my episcopal that his firm had already placed sympathetic and pitying eye upon divided into two hostile classes, the bearing the cross of the Lord before these little safes in the United me and demanding peace. In the States, Great Britain and Canada, can look back to a time when the fury and bitterness of the conflict I and that the demand for them was But there greater than the present capacity of heir factories could supply

Any system which will inculcate the habit of thrift amongst our people deserves the highest recognition, and we question whether there is a better than the one we refer here.

New Bishop for Irish See.

Father Boylan, of the Redemptor ists of Limerick, Ireland, has appointed to fill the vacant See of Kilmore in the Province of Armagh Father Boylan was born in the dio-"A clash and a deadly clash is in-evitable unless we come back to a shop. He was lately in Rome, on evitable unless we come back to a shop. He was lately in Rome. On recognition of religion and brother-his way home from the visitation of hood in our industrial relations."

Although he was talking to an New Zealand, and the Philippines. He gave the Holy Father a sonal account of the condition of the Church in those far-off lands. The Church in New Zealand and