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The Priests' Total

and the Martin March Special

This association is made up of bishops and priests of the United States and Canada, banded together for the promotion of temperance society was first proposed Such a to Archbishop Elder and Father Cu naty, now Bishop of Los Angeles then president of the C.T.A.U. of A., by Father Kittell, of Loretto, Pa., at the General Convention of the Union in 1892, in Indianapolis. But it was thought too early in the Catholic temperance movement for such an organization. The venerable archbishop kept the subject in mind, however, and a few years later, under his direction, Father Siebenfoercher organized a Priests' League in the Cincinnati Province, and the Students' League in ecclesiastical seminaries.

At the General Convention of th C.T.A.U. of A. in Pittsburg, 1903, the League was made National under the honorary presidency of Arch bishop Elder, who has been succeed ed by Archbishop Ryan. Father Siebenfoercher was chosen active pre sident, and provision was made for diocesan branch leagues.

The League has the approval United States and Canada. Many for His people, may not consult hi diocesan promoters have been appointed and a few diocesan branches formed.

Conditions for membership are: I. Total abstinence from all He does so in other matters, it is medicinally by order of a physician., intemperance. II. The preaching of two sermons

a year on total abstinence, and, in or desiring further information con small, in the parish. III. Contributing at least one dol-

lar a year to the work of the League, which is to be sent to the secretary before the first of August.

Membership may be for one or more years or for life Diocesan branches can make such

other regulations as they desire, one of which should be to offer a mass for deceased members within a resonable time. The formation of diocesan branches and membership in them is optional, but recommended.

is held at the time and place of the by their religion to be martyrs, but in the General Convention of

This statement is published. not nerely as a history and report of the League, but principally to in Abstinence League duce priests who are total abstainers already to join it and thus make their labors more efficient and lastof America ing. Unorganized individual effort, no matter how earnest and persevering, has not the force of united

widespread endeavor. The success of temperance work among Catholics depends on the priesthood: and though the work is a gigantic one the priesthood is equal to it if only they unite. But even the best of them, and the majority of total abstainers among them, shrink from the publicity membership in the League would entail. But they may not hide their work alone with God. He indeed, seeth in secret: but those for whom Christ died, and for whos salvation priests are called to the sanctuary, and who need their ex-

ample as well as ministrations, do not. The light of the world may not hide or allow itself to be hidden under a bushel. Leo XIII exhort priests "to shine before all as models of abstinence," to promote tem

perance, and the present pontiff trusts they will do so; just as Christ commands them to let their light so shine before men, that seeing their good works, they may glorify the Father who is in heaven.

In union of light-of example-jus as in any other union, there is

strength; and when the evil conspire the good should combine. The pries almost the entire hierarchy of the of God, called to spend and be spent own preferences, even if he wished He must deny himself and run to the rescue of the flock of Christ no mat ter what publicity it may give him

intoxicating liquors, except used necessary to do so in this matter of Priests wishing to join the League

case of pastors, the formation of a cerning it, are requested to write total abstinence society, however to the Secretary-Treasurer, who will regard such communications a favor and count it a pleasure to answe them with as little delay as possible

M. A. LAMBING, Secretary-Treasurer.

Box 15, Scottdale, Pa The Lesson of a Friday Inci

dent in a Public Resiaurant.

(From the New World.) It is in very exceptional circur The annual meeting of the League stances that Catholics are obliged

General Convention of the C.T.A.U. at all times they are bound to con of A., usually the second week of fess the faith. Our Blessed Lord August. All members have a voice promises that He shall proclaim beand vote in the meetings, and the fore His Father in heaven the names League is entitled to three delegates of those who confess Him on earth. the There is nothing so despicable, no-

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

use they find themselves in the IF WOMEN company of non-ostituite treatme-Last year in a West Baden restau-rant a religiously mixed party sat down to a substantial meal of roast beef on a Friday afternoon. So of the Catholic members of the party were well known as prominent poli-ticians of Cook county. An old the restau-Irishman, who was in rant at the time, and who knew them well, could not restrain his righteous indignation. He made his way to the dining table, and in a voice that sounded like a thunder storm, and that might have been the voice of one of the greater prophets, uttered picturesque maledictions and bitter denunciations: "Ye canines," he cried, using, however, the Anglo-Saxon term, "'tis in a kennel ought to be. I knew ye in yer fathers' homes, where ye had little meat, but where at least ye ate honest food. And 'tis little meat ve could have now if every man had his own. Ye swindling thieves, ye have no respect for God or decent man.

but ye would make a genuflection to His Satanic Majesty." "No man can hope to win the respect of others by compromising his holiest convic tions and principles. The Catholic religion is not meant to be practiced merely in the church and in the bedroom; the true Catholic, who is a true man as well as a true Chrisabstain from meat on Fridays in the public restaurant as well as in the bosom of his family, and will recite the Angelus, as Princes and Kings are proud to do even in the public Twenty-ninth street seventeen year thoroughfares, when church bells ago, when there was no church summon him to raise his mind and that section. He found a room on heart to his Creator, Preserver and the third floor of a cigar factory Benefactor.

BACH MEAL AN AGONY.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cur - Obstinate indigestion Af er Other Medicines Fail.

"When I was first troubled with indigestion I did not bother with it, I thought it would pass away na turally. But instead of doing 80 it developed into a painful chronic affection, which in spite of all did grew worse and worse until I had abandoned all hopes of ever getting relief." These words Mrs. Chas. McKay, of Norwood, N. S., should serve as a warning to all appetite-early warning of more serious trouble to follow.

"I used to rise in the morning," said Mrs. McKay, "feeling no better for a night's rest. 1 rapidly lost sent. flesh and after even the most frugal meal I always suffered severe pains in my stomach. I cut my meals down to a few mouthfuls, but even then every morsel of food caused agony.. My digestion was so weak. Some days I could scarcely drag myself about the house, and I was n ver free from sharp. piercing pains in the back and chest. I grew bad that I had to limit my diet to milk and soda water, and even this caused severe suffering. In vain I ought relief-all medicines I took seemed useless. But in the garkest nour of my suffering help came While reading a newspaper I came across a cure that was quite similar to my own case, wrought by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I thought if another person had been cured by these pills of such suffering as I

was experiencing, surely there was hope for me, and I at once sent the druggist for a supply of these pills. The first indication that the pills were helping me was the disappearance of the feeling of oppres-



is every day with sching backs that really have no business to ache. A weman's back wasn't made to ache. Under ordinary conditions is onght to be strong and ready to help her bear the burdens of life.

It is hard to do housework with an each ing back. Hours of misery at leisure or at work. If women only knew the cause, Backache comes from sick kidneys, and what a lot of trouble sick kidneys cause in the world.

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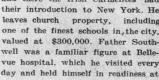
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But they can't help it. If more work is put on them than they can stand it's not to be wondered that they get put of order. Backache is simply their ory for help.



will help you. They're helping sick, over-worked kidneys-all over the world-making them strong, healthy and vigorous. Mrs. P. Ryan, Doughs, Ont, writes: "For over five months I was troubled with lame back and was mable to move without help. I tried all kinds of plasters and limiments but they were no use. At last I heard tell of Doar's Kidney Pills and after I had used three-quarters of the box my back was as strong and well as ever." tian, will take off his hat in public in the presence of sacred things, will 6, Torono, Ont.

> Father Southwell went into East and there the Irish Carmelites had their introduction to New York. He leaves church property, including valued at \$300,000. Father South well was a familiar figure at Belle day and held himself in readiness all hours of the night.

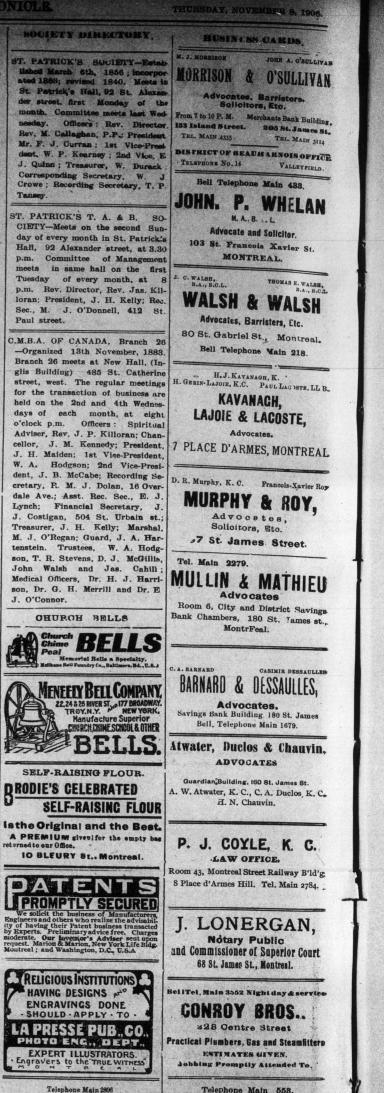


The long winter in the pass of th Great St. Bernard has begun, and of the famous hospice will be closed to travellers for the next nine months. The snow will shut in the monks and who suffer distress after meals, with their dogs and their new auto until palpitation, drowsiness and loss of about the middle of June, 1907, At irregular intervals during the win ter the mails reach the hospice, but

hospice all the summer will be ab-

an average of eighteen to twenty thousand strangers visit the hospic and enjoy its hospitality, and ther are sometimes eight hundred tourist within its walls at one time. Ther are now nine grown dogs and , five puppies on the canine staff of hospice, which is prepared now a from time immemorial, to help any unfortunate traveller iin difficultie while crossing the pass in winter. A telephone service connecting the Hospice of St. Bernard with th principal points of departure by tourists has been inaugurated This will be greatly appreciated by mountain climbers, as they will thus be able to advise the monks of their intention to visit the celebrated mo nastery, and if they do not, put in an appearance within a reasonable time search parties will be sent ou

to for them. Butterfly Suspenders. A Gentle-man's Brace. "as casy as none." 50c.





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"Of course you

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'Nancy Blundel dare, that nothin me, about seven, "Something die with your name serted Miss Blun to drag an oblom a florist's box, t -from under the ing with the kno "I brought it. so what on earth it She tore off th out—a boy's con of brown cordure lay folded beneatl Miss Haven lea

> cry of dismay. 'Nancy! Why Corney's! Mot yesterday to send down in Meekin Cone lives! How you? O my de hours hunting the armful of lilies you loved them s 'Lilies-of-the-va lacs?" demanded ing vehemently "Jaspar! Stop! sent?" She turn "Barker prom without fail befo had some errands was letting Audr I went into the addressing some take to Aunt Ch of carnations for I didn't hear the left my-your box with the table ker where it was on a card tied to Then Audrey

fumed Nancy. " meddlesome! Al gone astray! Ro them. if I raid er avenue! Your n ere they might will try every pla they would have



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