is filled with the praises of Columbus

Then lift the flag of right, hold it high for ever above the wrong. Draw the sword, the sword of the spirit, the sword

which Paul drew, the sword of truth, and when the battle is over, the battle

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

THE HOLY FATBER AND THREE

more.

swered.

of the Cardinals present answered

the Cardinals he said :

revered.

Immediately they were about to re-turn, when one of the Cardinals, fear-

ing the extra fatigue for the Pope, mo-tioned them to withdraw, saying, "Go; it is finished."

Poverty no Barrier to Success.

Born the son of a ploughman, M. Camille Flammarion is now the greatest

living astronomer of France. When quite a boy, and with a few france in

omical Society of France.-Success.

Learn to Work.

All Boy If Boy at All.

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

God opens before the feet of His children doors of deliverance from temptations and trials that would otherwise overwhelm them. It is just as certain that He places before us wide open doors of opportunity.—Dr. P. H. Swift.

The Stuff of which Leaders are Made. Whatever else a successful leader lacks, he must be an organizer and know how to make successful combinations. Born leaders are not imitators, but original thinkers. They have strong individuality, imitators are al-

strong individuality, imitators are always "trailers."
Successful leadership depends entirely upon one's ability to multiply himself through others. The great leaders must not only plans which are practical but must also be able to call around them those who can carry out their

but must also be able to call around them those who can carry out their orders efficiently and vigorously.

The strength of leadership is measured very largely by one's ability to profit by the work of others. As a rule, great leaders are not men of details but they must know what the details are, and be able to have them attended to with the utmost exactitude. A general cannot do a private's duty.

A general cannot do a private's duty.

If he attempts it he will fail, and if he commands more than one army, he should perform as little detail work as possible.—Success.

does not. That has been known for fitty years, and is confirmed by all the statistics ever gathered, and it is a surprise that any stress has been laid on the fact at the anti-alcoholic conference at Bremen," said Dr. Abbott, of Boston, secretary of the State Board of Health, recently, when shown the report that Professor Segrain, of Paris, had gone into the subject of alcoholism and tuberculosis" before their convention.

their convention.

As a matter of history, experience and fact, the drinking man has not the same chance as the total abstainer.
Dr. Abbott produced the English s atistics on the matter and showed that the mortality of men who are accus-tomed to handle liquor daily is from one and three-quarters as great as those who are not in such proximity

to it. "In all cases of the brain, the lungs, the liver and the kidneys, the drinking man is at a disadvantage. In liver diseases he has but one chance in six with the other man. The German with the other han. The statistics prove the same thing, and if the American statistics had been properly kept up they would show the same. The life insurance companies will not take habitual users of liquor if they know it, and their statistics are most complete in this regard."—Boston

The Spur that Makes Men Struggle. It is astonishing how much power there is in an intense longing or divine hunger to achieve the particular thing

which lies nearest the heart. Napoleon used to say that a firm re-solution can make realities out of pos-

sibilities.

When I see a youth who has a deep purpose stamped upon his features: when I see him working for this pearl of great price, early and late, so that he cannot be turned from his course a hair's breadth, no matter what tempts him, I feel sure that he will succeed. I never knew a person who struggled hard, persistently and enthusiastically for years toward a certain object, who ot, at least approximately, attain

On the other hand, when I see a boy shriking his duties, who is listless, shiftless, indolent, ambitionless and shows no desire to get on, no ambition or aspiration which leads him to look howard. I feel as sure that this boy upward. I feel as sure that this boy

will not succeed.

It is this divine hunger for knowledge the thing on which he has set his heart.

A worthy ambition is the spur that makes man struggle with his destiny. The surest sign of the genius that can accomplish things,—that can bring things to pass—is a divine longing for accomplishment, or yearning to do something and be somebody in the world.

Lincoln had this divine hunger, which impelled him to tramp hundreds of miles in the forest, barefooted, to borrow books which he could not afford

This hunger for knowledge, this yearning aspiration, struggling for ex-pansion und growth, this longing which ever looks upward and toward the light -this is the kind of genuis which every youth should cultivate. The boy Garfield showed this divine

hunger when he applied for a chance to ring the academy bell and sweep the floors for his tuition, and when he cut wood for fifty consecutive days in order to carn a few dollars to make his way

From the Center.

"Men give me credit for genius," said Alexander Hamilton. "All the genius I possess lies just in this: when I have a subject in hand, I study it profoundly, day and night. It is a part of ome; I explore it in all its bearings; my mind becomes pervaded with it. Then the effort which I make people are pleased to call the fruit of genius; it is the fruit of labor and thought."

These words disclose one of the secrets of the impression which a mind dealing with a subject with which it has filled itself always makes. Hamilton dealing with a subject with which thus filled itself always makes. Hamilton was a man of genius in spite of his dis-avowal; but genius cannot supply the place of information nor render unnecessary the thorough work which must precede mastery of any subject. A trained eye can always detect in print the difference between a treatment of a subject based on a thorough and profound study, and a treatment based on a rapid consultation of the encyclopacdias. Many men have the power of picking up information rapidly, but the difficulty with this method is that the information so collected does not, to use Hamilton's phrase, "pervade the life of the crowd carries him suspicion that the depends for his success of the effect upon his own character of settling to learn it. Shiftless-ness, slackness, indifference to studying are all most certain to mean inability to get on in other walks of life. Of course, as a boy grows older it is a man runs with the crowd there is a man runs with the crowd there is a man runs with the crowd carries him suspicion that the depends for his success on this or not, he must put his whole of the office of settling to learn it. Shiftless-ness, slackness, indifference to studying are all most certain to mean inability to get on in other walks of life. Of course, as a boy grows older it is a man runs with the crowd there is a man runs with the crowd carries him and the difference to studying are all most certain to mean inability to get on in other walks of life. Of course, as a boy grows older it is a man runs with the crowd carries him and the difference to studying are all most certain to mean inability to get on in other walks of life. Of course, as a boy grows older it is a man runs with the crowd carries him and the difference to studying are all most certain to mean inability to get on in other walks of life. Of course, as a boy grows older it is a man runs with the crowd carries him and the difference to studying are all most certain to mean inability to get on in other walks of life. Of course, as a boy grows older it is a man runs with the crowd carries him and the crowd carries him and

mind." It is only when a subject is mastered by exploration in every direc-tion and by long meditation that the mind becomes imbued with its peculiar quality, is able to divine what it does not see at a glance, and in the end pre-sents it from a fresh and individual

point of view. The intellectual difference between men is much more important along the line of quality than along the line of mere information, There are a great many fairly well-informed people who have practically nothing to say on any important subject; they know a great deal; but they have not mastered the subject, nor have they really entered into it. On the other hand, there are into it. On the other hand, there are those whose information is comparitively limited, and yet who make positive contributions to a subject whenever they discuss it. There are those who touch everything on the rim, and there are those who see everything from the center. The first are always superficial, no matter how large their information; the second are always fundamental, no the second are always fundamental, no matter how limited their definite knowledge.

Great Men Are Always Humble. FATHER CRONIN AT COMMENCEMENT EX-ERCISES OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE, BUFFALO.

. To-day you commence your jour-ney through life. Not without reason is the end of the scholastic year called Life Shortened by Liquor Drinking.

"The man who drinks is assured of a far shorter life than the man who does not. That has been known for fity years, and is confirmed by all the now, in reality, do you commence your career in life. Human life, with its joys and its sorrows, with its hopes and disappointments; human life, with all its struggles, its triumphs and defeats; human life, where we reach out our hands, quivering with expectancy, for that fame to which the soul of our ambition has turned.

I am an old man and I can speak from the experience of years. I have seen, in my time, young men like you, "with hopes as bright and hearts as light as bird upon the wing." Their mother's hearts were filled with gladness on occasions like this, and what height triumpuls were not forefold of bright triumphs were not foretold of their future! But alas, and still alas! how soon did not the brilliant tints of the rainbow fade in the sky! How soon did they not fall by the wayside! How quickly did not the laurels with which they were crowned wither in the dust! And why? Because they forgot the teachings of the Christian schools. Because they were recreant to duty and to God. Because their eyes were blinded with the glitter and glare of the world. Because their consciences were seared by tiger-like passions, and the brilliant hopes that the family once entertained of them turned to the des-

pair of broken hearts.

But I know that you will not belong to that class. You are too proud; you But I know that you will not belong to that class. You are too proud: you are too noble; you would rather die, while the dew of life's morning is upon your brow than ever bring tears to the eyes of your mothers or break the hearts of your fathers. You are determined to achieve success, and you will do so under God, by following certain rules you have laid down for yourself, and by so doing, you will be an honor to your race, to your religion, to your country and to the devoted Brothers and friends; and none will be prouder of your success than those spiritual sons of the saintly De La Salle, that wondrous man whose fame now fills the world, who has founded a new order and system of education, not only for the poor, but for all classes, that has never been outdone. It is a hard life, the life of a Christian Brother: a mortified life, and I know that there are in the ranks of the Christian Brothers men who would have acheived laurel crowns in any walk of life, men of distinguished fam. Christian Brothers men who would have acheived laurel crowns in any walk of life, men of distinguished fam-ily, men of lofty genius, men of heroic virtue, men who, like the gentle Gerald Griffin, Ireland's Walter Scott, will not succeed.

It is this divine hunger for knowledge or skill which measures our successpower. No youth can accomplish much without a clean-cut purpose, a lofty ambition, and a longing to accomplish him, prefer to live secluded, mortified unknown lives in the cause of Christian of the cause of the cause of Christian of the cause of the tian education, looking for their fade-

ess crown beyond the stars.
One thing that I would take the lib-One thing that I would take the liberty of counseling you in this beginning of your journey of life, is to be humble, to be courageous, to be true to God and true to yourself. Be humble; all great men are humble. In the words of St. Paul, "What have you that you have not received, and if you have receivel, why then glory?" It has been my privilege to have met has been my privilege to have met has been my privilege to have met many exalted personages. I may men-tion in passing, Cardinal Newman, Cardinal Manning, William Ewart Gladstone and the illustrious, luminous Leo, the Father of Christians, and what Leo, the Father of Christians, and what impressed me most, what amazed me and made those privileges that I en-joyed most precious memories, was the courteous condescension, the charming simplicity of those exalted persons. And great men are always of that character. It is only the fraudulent type And great men are always of that character. It is only the fraudulent type that expect you to go down on your knees and make genuflections for miles before they allow you to approach. Be humble, then, and if God has given you the great advantage of education, do not sneer at those who, by force of circumstances, have been deprived of that advantage. For education is but an accident. It is not an essential, by any means. Some of the brightest men that ever I met could hardly write their names. Education is merely the jeweler of the mind that sets the gem. A jeweler, when he takes a gem to set it, does not give any new qualities to that stone, he merely puts it into place where it will show its brilliancy to the best advantage. So also education does not give a man any more brains than Nature's God gave him. It simply is the jeweler that polishes and sets the genius or gem of the mind. Always be courageous; fear no man when you are right; fear God only, and do not be carried away with the hurrals of the crowd. Stand alone when you are right and be as immovable as the rock of Gibraltar amidst

heart into it. I do not believe in mis-chief-making in school hours as this is kind of animal spirits that make poor scholars; and I believe those boys who apon the crowd. Christopher Columbus stood alone amid the scoffs and sneers of the world. There were only two behind him — one the devoted take part in rough, hard play out of school will not find any need of it. priest, Father Perez, and the other the most noble woman of her age, the Castillan Queen, Isabella, nobly called "The Catholic." And now the world the catholic." Theodore Roosevelt.

"THE WHITE PONTIFF."

BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE INSPIRED BY POP. LEO'S TOUCHING QUERY, "WHY DO THEY WANT ME GONE?"

Under the heading "Why Do They Want Me Gone?" the Atlanta Con-

and when the battle is over, the battle of life, and the smoke clears away from the battlefield, in the cool gray of the dawning morning, you shall be found not amid the cowardly crowd, but amid the victor host. Men will laurel-wreathe your name and the Angel above will save the golden gates of Paradise. want he cone? the Attance Constitution says editorially:

"The cable informs us that this is the pathetic question Pope Leo XIII. puts to his personal attendants when perchance he hears that rumors of his seriwill open the golden gates of Paradise and welcome you to glory foreverous illness or death are often sent

ous liness or death are often sent abroad.

"It is a very pertinent question. Why should any good person anywhere in the limits of civilization desire the departure from mortal action of this grand old hero of the Vatican? He is to day the greatest living statesman of THE HOLY FATBER AND THREE CONVENT GIRLS.

Recently three pupils of the Sacred Heart Convent, Boston, had the great privilege of a private audience with the Holy Father, and we are glad to reproduce the appended simple and graceful IX. at a time when the whole world was in the formant. Furnness, States were

duce the appended simple and graceful account of the event.

The room at the Vatican in which the in ferment. European States were greatly inflamed by their jealousies and clashing arms of policy. The United States had recently been in the most awful internecine war of the ages, the French invasion of Mexico had ended in failure and France had been whinned audience took place had two doors, one at either end. The three young ladies entered from the south side. Directly in front of them was the door which was soon to open to His Holiness. Right above this latter door was in failure and France had been whipped to a finish by Prussia. The whole circle of civilization was in a condition of transformations which have since culminated and changed largely the a magnificent alabaster crucifix, and the Christ that hung thereon was particularly and strikingly pathetic in its ex-pression. When the door opened the narrator really thought she saw, in

map of the world.

After twenty-five years in the Vatican, holding himself a state prisoner. some sort, a reproduction of the cruci-fix in the white-robed figure of the dreaming always of the restoration of the temporal kingdom to which Pius IX. Pope. Alabaster, the purest and palest, can best express the paleness of the august face of Pope Leo XIII. succeeded on this day fifty-seven years succeeded on this day inty-seven years ago and of which he was dispossessed by Victor Emanuel, Leo XIII. has nevertheless has shown himself the pro-foundest thinker, diplomatist and humanitarian of the Church, unless When the American ladies knelt around him the Pope was at once in-"And so," he said, "you are going to leave Rome in a few days. Well,

some may prefer Leo X.

"His influence had ever been to build to leave Rome in a few days. Well, my children, carry with you my blessing to the American people. I love them! they are a grand nation, a progressive people, and the Church in America has a glorious future in your truly free land.

He said many other things of the same bearing, and then asked,

"What pleased you most in Rome?"

"This influence had ever been to build up the Apostolic faith wherever mankind could be reached by the Church and its gospel. Relieved of the intimate problems of State government he has embraced in the philanthropy of his statesmanship all lands and nations. The trend of his pontifical genius and inspiration has been towards democracy in religion and his counsel has always been to unify the spiritual forces of the world for the universal welfare of manworld for the universal welfare of mankind. His encyclical, 'Rerom Novarum,' is one of the greatest and most Father," the three spontaneously an-"Ah," said the Pope, "I fear you are flattering me. I thought the Americans were a truth-loving luminous monographs ever written upon the yet unsolved problems of the social forces of society.

"When the call comes to go that he people."
They attempted to protest, and one

must obey, the world, independent of creeds, will weep at the bier of this masterial Christian leader and lover of "And so they are. Your Holiness, these children have spoken the truth-ful feelings of their hearts." mankind. Then there were a few words more of blessed encouragement and consola-tion, a generous blessing for themselves

OUR RELIGION.

Trusting that the digression on Purand all their dear ones and the precious gatory may have been of profit, we shall return to a consideration of the sixth article of the Creed, "He ascend-They rose and withdrew, but at the door instinctively raised their eyes to take a last look at the Holy Father. At that moment they met his glance fixed tenderly upon them. Turning to the Cardinals he said: ed into Heaven; sitteth at the right hand of God, the Father Almighty." St. Bartholomew is credited with the authorship of this article. "See how my American children love me. They do not wish to leave." Then, beckoning to them, he said in a loud, clear and strong voice.
"Come, come, my children." Immediately thay were about to re-

Plainly stated, we have here the doc-trine of our Lord's ascension. Of course trine of our Lord sascension. Octobers'
it is well understood that it means that
Jesus Christ as man, composed of body
and soul, ascended into heaven. For
as God he was always there, and as God
could not cease to be there. It is
evident, therefore, that the doctrine
relates to an event in the life our Lord relates to an event in the life our Lord as man. And the purpose of our Lord's as man. And the purpose of our Lord's ascension was to open the way to mankind. It is fitting, indeed, that He should have done so, for His body, made glorious and immortal by virtue of His resurrection could not find a suitable place in a world of sin and probation. it is finished."
But the Holy Father quickly rejoined. "No, it is not finished; come, my children, come."
They needed no second invitation, in an instant they were at his feet receiving again a blessing as tender as it was revered.

By the second part of this article, sitteth at the right hand of God, the "sitteth at the right hand of God, the Father Almighty," two ideas are conveyed to us. First, that He occupies the highest place of honor, thus showing the infinite glory He has won for Himself, and, secondly, that this has elevated Him as man high above all creatures. They further teach us that our Lord is in Heaven as an abode of quite a boy, and with a few mans in his pocket, he set out for Paris in the endeavor to find fame. He hired a little room, attended classes, and studied fourteen hours a day, and by 1858 had the satisfaction of gaining a post in the Paris Observatory. M. eternal rest enjoying the same glory as the Father and the Holy Ghost. post in the Paris Observatory. M. Flammarion founded the monthly review, L'Astronomie, and the Astron-

St. Thomas added the seventh article: St. Thomas added the seventh article:

"Thence He shall come to judge the living and the dead." Here we have enunciated a most important doctrine and one which many non-Catholics have entirely discarded. It is that of rendering an account of our lives to God that we may merit our reward or receive any purishment. It enunciates the Any American girl is possibly, and probably, going to need to fall back upon her own resources some time. The ups and downs of fortune are too certain, too conspicuous to need pointing out. To bring up a girl without any training in a useful occupation is not simply improvident and foolish, but it is wicked. Feminine character our punishment. It enunciates the doctrine that God will judge all men. doctrine that God will judge all ment.
But, say many of our separated brethren, there is no hell. All men will be
saved by the infinite mercy of God.
He would not be merciful, however, if not simply improvident and foolish, but it is wicked. Feminine character needs independence to make and keep it sweet and perfect. The darkest tragedies of life grow out of the ignorance, helplessness and dependence of women. Courage, training in work, independence of character and self-reliance—these, with high ideals of womanhood for inspiration, are what every girl needs. Only through intelli-He would not be merciul, however, if He were to condemn any to a place of eter nal punishment. They forget that God is likewise infinitely just. But how can He be just if He were to give heaven to the good and bad alike?

Moreover, the very words of the Apostle contradict such a contention. He says "to judge the living and the dead." By this he means all men. By every girl needs. Only through intelli-gent work can the highest character be "the living" is further meant those who have died in the friendship of God. attained, and the growth of character is the whole purpose of this school which we call "the world."—Home Compan-By "the dead" is meant those who have departed this life in the enmity of have departed this life in the emitty of God; that is, in mortal sin. As we have been taught, there will be two kinds of judgments. The first occurring immediately upon the soul leaving the body and the other at the end of the world. The first is called the particular and the second the general No boy can afford to neglect his work, and with a boy work, as a rule, means study. I am no advocate of the world. The first is called the particular, and the second the general judgment. To merit the judgment of the just, therefore, we should correspond with God's graces and thus make our lives conform to His law. Heaven is the reward for all who do so.—Church means stady.
senseless cramming in studies, but a
boy should work, and should work hard
at his lessons, in the first place, for the sake of the effect upon his own charac-

The healtny glow disappearing from the cheek and mosaling and restlessness at hight we sure symptoms of worms in children. Do not fail to get a bottle of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator; it is an effectual medicine.





THINKS IT IS A FIRST-CLASS MACHINE



"Euclosed find \$44.20 to pay for the 5 drawer drophead Windsor Machine you sent on trial and another of the same kind. Prepay the freight charges and include Home Grinder. The machine

A. RAMSAY & SON, Paint makers, MONTREAL. Estd. 1842.

Windsor Supply Co., Windsor, Ont.

THOUGHTS ON THE SACRED HEART.

God ln His providence leaves a great deal to our prayers. Let us strive earnestly to console by our prayers the raving of the Sacred Heart for the salvation of men.

It is most important to know that the Heart of Jesus perfectly understands this cold love of ours, and is very con-tent to receive it. Oftentimes those who feel they have no love, and spend their lives in bewailing and asking for it, give Him more pleasure than those who are swimming in fervent affection. —Father Dignam, S. J.

There is a deep lesson of the Sacred There is a deep lesson of the Battlet Heart contained in these words by the Venerable Mother Baat: "Under the hand of God, try to become little; carry sweetly and quietly the burden of the cross offered to you by the paternal hand of God." What is this but the echo of our Saviour's saying: "Learn of Me, because I am meek and humble of heaat.'

At the very heart of the Christian faith, the most sublime of its teachings, and to him who penetrates its deepest sense, the most human, is this: To save lost humanity, the invisible God came to dwell among us, in the form of a man, and willed to make Himself known this single sign : Love.—Charles by this Wagner.

TRON-OX

TABLETS

are by far the most attractively put up remedy I have ever seen, and the immediate favor they have found with my customers surpasses anything in my experience. I can also speak most highly of the medicine itself.

I heartily wish you the success which I am sure you will have."-WM. H. GARDNER, Druggist, Bridgeport, Conn.

They Cure Constipation and Indigestion. 50 Tablets, 25 Cente.

The Royal City Painting and Decorating Co. of Guelph

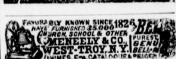
82 UPPER WINDHAM ST. E. Brann, E. W. Cooper, W. A. Mahonn Pres Manager. Treas. Expert Painters, Paperhangers, Grainers, Hardwood Finishers,

SIGH WRITING AND CHURCH DECORATING A SPECIALTY.
Estimates Furnished and Sketches Submitted

Telephone 36 DEALERS IN WALL PAPER. 1267-W

"The Ale that's always Good."





Church Bells or Singly. None McShane's Reshave's Rell FOUNDRY, Baltimore, Md. 1

PROFESSIONAL

HELL.MUTH & IVEY, IVEY & DROMGOLA London, Onb.

DR. CLAUDE BROWN, DENTIST, HONOS, Graduate Toronto University, Graduas, Philadelphia Dental College. 189 Dundas St.

DR. STEVENSON, 391 DUNDAS ST., London. Specialty—Anaesthetics and E. Ray Work. Phone 510.

DR. WAUGH, 537 TALBOT ST., LONDON

JOHN FERGUSON & SONS

180 King Street
Leading Undertakers and Embalmers
Open Night and Day
Telephone—House 373: Factory W. J. SMITH & SON

UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS Open Day and Night. Telephone 582

O'KEEFE'S Liquid Extract of Malt Is made by a



Canadian House, from Canadian Barley Malt, for Canadians, It is the best Liquid Extract of Malt Extract of Malt made, and all Leading Doctors in Canada will tell you so.

W. LLOYD WOOD, Wholesale Druggist, General Agent, TORONTO.

IT'S TOO BAD ... that your Plumbing is not working right. Telephone us at once and have us put it in first-class order.

F. G. HUNT PLUMBER. 521 Richmond St.,

C. M. B. A.—Branch No. 4, London. Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month, at 8 o'clock, at their hall, on Albion Block, Richmond Street. T. J. O'Meare, Pres-dent; P. F. Boyle, Secretary.

URE. at its lowa secured. t be unob-

908.

future. y the premthe insures due im-It is issued y 5, 10, 15, ts. At age ts, is \$19.00 d plan at a

y be spent. backed by n acquires a ate security.

IFE

T. KIE, President, etary.

IY 2½ barrels per and brase nezele ty tank cump on satisfied with it, a pump in place door pump com nose, made by discharge hose, cice is \$15. te. Our Veteran of sübches than of sübches than to to bis heavier, fully 20 per cent. the 6 inct. 4 ply ta per ta. and for

de for us by the n making rubber by them to be the s for them are, 6 ats per ft.; 8 inch 4

dsor, Ont.

of an inch thick; binding; printed IC RECORD Office, treal Line.

rio Nav. Co. st. E., Toronto. lay Excursion Rochester, 1000

and Return. at 4 p.m., returning samer Toronto. Il keeps up CHED ITS

asand in d for fliott's

Christ Possar

CORD OFFICE, ONT. ada. WANTED me of year to

e line, and the demand ng. We reserve good se of expense, and pay arrange with you either while to write us.

on on our staff

Dur Lord R LITTLE ONES. MARY SALOME, nvent, York. Price \$1.25 post free

ON, ONT. n Mutual Fire O. OF CANADA.

ECORD OFFICE

TORONTO, ONTARIO NMENT DEPOSIT

rganization, \$ 3,250,000.00 605,000 000.00 688,690.16 EN, GRO. GILLIES, Vice-Presec, and Managing Director WEISMILLER, Inspectors