RENNAN'S immer Sale

ass Goods at Bargain Prices mmencing

lay, August 6th. ere Hose, reg. 50c.... 38c

s, reg. \$1, \$1.25 O STORES

St. Catherine St. St. Catherine St

East 3256. Cuddy & Go. North End Goods Store.

nis Street, near Roy Notre Dame East. is month the balour summer stock,

Cuddy & Co. DENIS, near Roy.

iscount.

on Edition of Dunton and r's System of nanship

*AL FEATURES.

AL FEATURES.

thod, practical in plan, attion of letters according it of matter according formation. Uniformity style of Capital letters, as of the formation of each trately on the covers, and the growth and superior see the covers, and superior see the covers, and superior see the covers, and superior see the covers of th

ADLIER & CO. Dame St. West

----------Main 8861.

ONTREAL.

ARLAND L ROOFING

Iron Work. looring a Specialty.

d Cement Work. nes St. Montreal.

URGIE, ertaker ral Director.

DAME WEST

and metal of all es for funerals and

the funeral society, the family.

ne in the City. RESTAURANT

Death of a Pioneer Ursuline.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1908

The Ursuline Convent; Chatham, ont., has lost one of its best sknown and most deeply venerated members by the death of Mother Mary Baptist, which occurred on Tuesday morning, July 21. She had been in third health for some ing health for some time and seen in the six months ago was stricken

milling health for some time and about six months ago was stricken with parelysis. The deceased, whose former name was Jane Frances O'Grady, was wa a native of Troy, N.Y., where she was ducated at the Catholic school, and afterwards graduated from the Emma, williard Seminary of that city. In 1862 she joined the small baund of pioneer laborers in the work of education in Chacham, and ever since that time her name has been most intimately identified with the rise and progress of the Ursuline College in that city. Her versatile and remarkable abilities were early recognized, and the most important offices of trust and responsibility were constantly allotted to her. Besides fulfilling for several terms the duties of depository and general mistress of the school, she was four times elected superior of the community, holding that office during twelve years, and at the time of her death she had been for two years assistant superior.

perior.

Her work as an educator can hardbe over-estimated and the virtues her heart were no less admirable an her mental endowments. Her hable, genial disposition won her friend in every acquaintance. Her last illness was borne with wonder-ful patience and serenity. Her strong spirit of faith and loving confidence in the mercy of God made her look on death without fear, and God was pleased to grant her many striking graces to temper the severity of that

Mother Mary Baptiste was in sixty-seventh year of her life, and the forty-fourth of her religious pro-

fession.

The funeral took place from the convent chapel at 9.30 on Thursday morning. Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by Very Rev. Msgr. Mennier, administrator of the London nier, administrator of the London diocese, with Rev. P. Langlois. Te-cumsch, as deacon, and Rev. C. Pa-rent, Tilbury, subdeacon, and Futher Basil, O.F.M., Chatham, master of cerumonics. A large number of clergy were present in the sanctuary.

Father Tabb Blind.

The many friends of Father John The many friends of Father John B. Tabb and all who admire the poet priest because of his beautiful writings, will be pained to learn that the gifted author has recently experienced one of the kænest afflictions that of the kacnest afflictions that n can endure—the loss of sight, s the Catholic Columbian. Father Tabb, who of late had suffered much from an incurable eye trouble, be-came totally blind the day the se-minarians' left St. Mary's seminary for their summer outing. His charming personality, apart from his talents, has won for Father Tabb friends without limit, and the affection of the entire student body the novitiate, who sympathize pro-foundly with the venerable priest be-cause of the severe trial that has be-

An Irish Day at the Vatican.

July 14, at the Vatican, might be July 14, at the Vatican, might be called an 'Irish day,' for the whole of the anteroom of the large library, where the Pope generally gives private audiences, was filled with gifts sent from Ireland to His Hollness in sent from Ireland to His Holiness in honor of the jubilee of his priesthood. The room seemed to have been transformed for the time into a store of clothes and vestments. The articles numbered over a thousand, and comprised all kinds of robes—priestly, episcopal and papal—wonderfully worked by loving hands in Irish convents, glittering with gold and silver embroideries and multicolored shining ornaments. The Rector of the Irish college, assisted by two students, displayed all the presents, which the Pope for nearly two hours was intent on examining, admiring and praising, Repeating his warmest thanks, His Holiness spoke of Ireland as one of the eldest and most staunch supporters of the Church and the Papacy.

The most important was a Papal Cone of Irish pooling magnificently.

of Mass vestments, five copes and six lace albs. The Irish Sisters of Cha-

A Scientist in a Great Cathedral.

In an article in the Outlook, under the heading "Letters of a Vaga-bond," we read a non-Catholic sci-entist's impression of the Cathedral

. We went inside

stood, perhaps, five minutes, spell-bound by the Great Nave. The evening hour gave it the dim religious air a church interior needs. At last Baldwin found his voice, and this Baldwin found his voice, and this rather prosaic American broke into a rapture which was prose only in words, 'I'm a scientist,' he said, 'a rationalist. But I never knew what religion was before. How these men must have believed in God when they dreamed this thing into existence! There was something in this old faith which has passed out of our life. With all the advantages of steam and engineering skill, we life. With all the advantages of steam and engineering skill, we couldn't build a thing like this to-day. There was a great light shining in those days which has long gone out. And yet we call them "The Dark Ages." 'Yes,' he went on, 'the men who built this Cathedral believed there Gold was wetching them. They thought of Him personally, with great, kind, loving eyes, leaning over the battlement of His high heaven, smiling down on their labors—almost within reach of their nodesyors. I suppose the men who

Important Additions to Dublin Museum

endeavors. I suppose the men

themselves consciously nearer than the unfortunate ones we worked down here on earth.'

Count Plunkett, director of Outh Plunkett, director of the Dublin Museum, informs us that this storehouse of Celtic arts and historical reliques is in future to be in name, as in fact, the National Museum of Science and Art. The museum is being further enriched with wear pons and ornaments of remain a mo-toric period, and with copies of crosses and details of architecture from those ages when the Irish mis-sionaries went forth to win Europe

for Christ. Later Irsh arts and crafts are shown, of course, and fore and foremost little treasury of ecclesiastical plate. Count Plunkett lately obtained on loan from Lord Swaythling two se-markable chalices—one dated 1494, given by an O'Malley to Galway, and the other presented to Tuam in 1643. The national museum contains a beautiful series of natural and artistic objects from all nations but its main use and purpose is to illustrate the history, antiquities, arts and resources of Ireland. It is the museum of the Irish people, the museum of the Irish people, where they can admire and study what is theirs, and is equally at the service of the scholar and the artisan.—London Catholic Herald.

REMARKABLE INTERVIEW WITH THE POPE.

Garibaldi's Right-Hand Man Received By His Holiness.

The Rome correspondent of The Rome correspondent of the Morning Leader says: Achille Fazzari, Garibaldi's comrade and righthand man in the Wars of Independence, visited the Pope recently. The visit was kept secret, but it was disclosed, owing to Fazzari's enthusiasm, and admiration for the Pope. The King recently presented Fazzari with the famous Byzantine code containing the Gospels. Fazzari offered to present it to the Pope, who accepted it, provided it was delivered personally. The audience, which lasted an hour, shining ornaments. The Rector of the Irish college, assisted by two students, displayed all the presents, which the Pope for nearly two hours was intent on examining, admiring and praising. Repeating his warmest thanks, His Holiness spoke of Ireland as one of the eldest and most staunch supporters of the Church and the Papacy.

The most important was a Papal Cope of Irish poplin, magnificently embroidered, the gift of several laymen, headed by Mr. Charles Dawson, of Dublin. The Pope promised to wear the cope on the earliest occasion. The Society of Irish Ladies Working for Missions sent several hundred articles, including fifty sets of Mass vestments, five copes and six lace albs. The leich Sigtems of Ch.

The Priest's Fingers.

The Prica's Fingers.

A group of traveller's returning four the factor part of summer's to the count pricate the prica's find the prica's Fingers.

The Prica's Fingers.

A group of traveller's returning four the factor part of summer's to the prica's find the prica's f

Catholic graduates of all colleges; he established the League of the Sacred Heart, for the men of the Church of the Immaculate Conception. He also took a zeakous interest in the Catholic Sailors' Club of Charlestown.

As professor of the sciences at Boston College he lectured frequently, and was widely known as an eloquent speaker, both in the pulpit and on the platform.

A Scientist in a Creat Cathedral.

Who was the first Bishop of Amerwho was the first dishop of America Naturally, most people living in this country will think of Archbishop Carroll. French Canadians will remember the great prelates of their own country and Cubans probably would look to the ancient See of Havana. It appears, nevertheless, that would look to the ancient See of Havana. It appears, nevertheless, that Mexico, which gave the new world its first printed book also produced the first American Bishop. Recently in an address delivered on the feast day of the Archbishop of Puebla, Mgr. Ramon Haro gave a brief history of the diocess which is one of the ry of the diocese which is one of the most notable in Mexico, Three Bishmost notable in Mexico, Three Bishops he said, were responsible for the foundation of this very noble and loyal City of Angels—the most illustrious Bishop Julian Garces, first Bishop of America, the Most Illustrious Bishop Fuen Leal, Bishop of Santo Domingo. To Bishop Garces, he asserted mostly belongs the title also serted, mostly belongs the title, also of savior of the indigenous races in of savior of the indigenous races if Mexico, implanting among them true Christian civilization, and causing them to erect churches of the living God on sites where Aztec kings were wont to sacrifice human in their ho ly war. Enrique Haro is one of Mexico's distinguished lawyers and na-turally is careful of his statements What do we in North America know of Bishop of Garces?—Western World put the cap-stones on the towers felt

A Mild Pill for Delicate Women .-The most delicate woman can under The most delicate woman can undergo a course of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills without fear of unpleasant consequences. Their action, while wholly effective, is mild and agreeable. No violent pains or purgings follow their the ment thousands of women who use, as thousands of women who have used them can testify. They are, therefore, strongly recommended to women, who are more prone to disorders of the digestive organs than

Another Lourdes Miracle.

Miss Noemi Nightingale was one of the English pilgrims who recently went to Lourdes. For ten years she had suffered from deafness, and since November 1907 she had been totally deaf. The best aurists in England were consulted, but in vain. Her account of her cure is as follows:
"The story of my cure is simple

enough. Last Thursday, May 21, I was saying my Rosary for the Holy Souls during the afternoon in the Grotto. It was 6.45 p. m. when suddenly I felt a pain in my ears. Thinking it was not going to be much, I said nothing. But the pains became more and more violent, so as to exceed anything I had ever felt. It was excruciating for about four minutes. I thought I should go mad with the agony; seemed as if I had fallen asleep and was dreaming: I could see nothing around me; I cannot remember anything that happen then until they had intoned the agnificat. That is the first sound I remember hearing. Naturally wondered what it could mean, no being able to believe that I had been cured; and yet there was no mistake

the was true, quite true: I was hoalsed.

It was true, quite true: I was hoalsed. My father, who had remained in London, can hardly realize the cure which we have announced to him by letter."

The Catholic Weekly of London adds: "The most incredulous sciences." adds: "The most incredulous scientist ought to allow that neither hysteria, nor nervous shock, nor 'sug-gestion' can suddenly repair a per-forated tympanum."

Our Lady of Lourdes of Japan.

witnessed by one of his priests:
"It was the faith of a young girl." wrote this priest, 'a delicate creature, who, when she was born, seemed ripe for heaven—a lily not yet in bloom, but with its head already bent toward the ground, giving no hope of blossom. But while the angels were worden to 18, amid loud cheering in which the Nationalists took the body of the bill passed its second.

A Remarkable Catholic Family.

In connection with the death recently of Father Edmund Vaughaa, at the age of 81, an English paper notes that the deceased priest was the last of his own generation of the Vaughans, who have formed a bulwark of Catholicity in England. Of his brothers, all of whom have predeceased him, one was Squire of Courtfield (the Vaughan family estate), another was his Lordship William Vaughan, Bishop of Plymouth; a third was the Rev. Richard Vaughan, S.J. In the succeeding generation the priestly vocation was not wanting, no fewer than six out of seven nephews of the deceased Redemptorist. Father, having taken Holy Orders. Three of these have gone to their eternal reward—his Eminence Cardinal Vaughan, his Lordship Archbishop Vaughan, his Lordship Archbishop Vaughan, his Lordship Archbishop Vaughan, his Lordship Archbishop Vaughan, of Streep (Australia). In connection with the death re-Truly the Vaugut have given estimony practical and in abundance of the faith that is in them.

The Earliest Catholie Paper.

"The Rev. Thomas Cooke Middle-"The Rev. Thomas Gooke Middle-ton, the scholarly Augustinian of Vii' lamova College Pa.," says the Sacred Heart Review, "has been making some inquiries into the beginnings of Catholic publications in the United States, and in a pamphlet reprinted from the Records of the American Catholic Historical Society (March, 1908) be brings to light some inter-Catholic Historical Society (March, 1908) he brings to light some interesting facts. One thing is remarkable, namely, that the subscription price of nearly all the early Catholic papers was double the subscription price to-day. The sum of \$4 seems to have been the prevailing price in those days, whereas today it is only \$2. The earliest Catholic paper in the United States Father Middleton finds to have been the 'Essai du Michigan.' United States Father Middleton finds to have been the 'Essai du Michigan,' or as it is given by another authority, the Michigan Essay and Impartial Observer,' published in Detroit, Michigan, in 1809, by the Rev. Gabriel Bichard, a Frentjunan, scholar, missionary, author, statesman, printer, a member of the first university in the native Section 1916. sity in the northwestern to the United States. Father Richard, who was born in France in 1764, and died of yellow fever in 1832, after a long and most honorable career as churchman and citizen, introduces the first printing press into the great morthwest territory. The press and outfit for this newspaper in Michigons from Baltimore. The paper was printed in the French language and was strictly Catholic in tone.

An Oil Without Alcohol.-Some oils and many medicines have alcohol as a prominent ingredient. A judicious mingling of six essential oils compose the famous Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil and there is no alcohol in it, so that and there is no alcohol in 10, so that its effects are lasting. There is no medicinal oil compounded that can equal this oil in its preventive and healing power.

Cork Ladies' Present to the Pope.

The Most Rev. Dr. O'Callaghan has The Most Rev. Dr. O'Callagnan has received a letter from Monsignor O'Riordan, Rector of the Irish College, Rome, acknowledging the receipt of a cheque for \$625 and a beautiful vellum and gold album, engrossed with the subscribers' names presented by the ladies of Cork in connection with the Papal Jubilee. The amount was made up of the smallest sums, ranging from one penny upward. Monsignor O'Riordan says: "His Holiness was deeply touched by this act of generous loyalty on the part of the ladies of Cork; and conveys to them through your Lorderin his grateful thanks and his grossed with the subscribers' names and conveys to them through your Lordship his grateful thanks and his Apostolic Blessing to all and each. He looked over the album, reading out many of the names, and recognizing such names as he had heard already, for instance, 'O'Callaghan,' 'Marphy,' etc. He was amused at The Vicar-General of Hakodate, in a recent letter to the Diocesan office mootes the following beautiful example of faith in Our Lady of Lourdes, of the names."

Three Universities to Result From Bill

watching from above for its opening, ready to gather it in all its freshness for the celestial garden, I recommended this child, condemned to die a consumptive's death in a short time (at the fall of the leaves, and it was then the latter part of summer) to have recourse to Our Lady of Lourdes.

"She followed my advice with a gentle confidence, but perfectly residue is the latter part of summer is the constituted branches, two of three constituted branches, two of which, Cork and Galway, already expended confidence, but perfectly residue is the latter part of summer is the constituted branches, two of three constituted branches, two of which, Cork and Galway, already expended on the passed its second blushed like rosy dawn. The red with white was streaked to reading May 11 of this year. The central idea of the measure is to found, by royal charter, two new universities in Ireland, with ead-quarters in Dublin and Belfast. Understance is to be composed of three constituted branches, two of which, Cork and Galway, already expended in the passed its second blushed like rosy dawn. The red with white was streaked to read with a consumptive stapple on the plate was the pred with white was streaked to read with a consumptive stapple on the passed its second blushed like rosy dawn. The red with white was streaked to read with a consumptive stapple on the passed its second blushed like rosy dawn. The red with white was streaked to read with white was of a russet brown. In beauty was not drest; A little dark, coarse, homely fruit, It lay beside the rest.

"The third was of a russet brown. In beauty was not drest; A little dark, coarse, homely fruit, It lay beside the rest.

"The third was of a russet brown. In beauty was not drest; A little dark, coarse, homely fruit, It lay beside the rest.

Ancient Feast Celebrated in Quaint Old Italian Town

Fifteen hundred years ago a poor old woman lost her only son at the hands of a band of Saracen corsairs who plundered the town of Nola, Italy. While the boy was being carried away by his captors the weep

ried away by his captors the weeping mother, maddened with sorrow,
ran to the Bishop, a holy man manued.
Pontius Meropius Paulinus, and; invoked his aid.

The Bishop was poor and could
not ransom the captive, but he traveled until he came to the place of
where the corsairs were dividing the
booty they had taken and offered to
take the place of the boy prisoner. take the place of the boy prisoned His offer was accepted, the boy we returned to his mother and the B

returned to his mother and the Bi-shop was put in irons.

His captivity was, however, of short duration, as the people of Nola, moved by the noble act of their pastor sold their belongings, their houses and their clothes and with the money paid for his release, Saint Paulinus was brought back to Saint Paunius was brought back to Nola in triumph, and every year, ever since his death in the year 431, the event of the captive boy's release is commemorated by a characteristic feast which has survived until this

history of the town has disappeared and Nola is perhaps the only ancient town where no remains of antiquity are to be found. And yet the simple good action of a Bishop, the saving of a poor boy's life, is remembered to day and commemorated by saving of a poor boy's life, is remembered to-day and commemorated by the Nolans in the same mainer as it has been remembered and commemorated for fifteen centuries. The feast includes an unique procession. Eightlofty steeples of wood and cardboard, decorated and painted to represent marble or stone, are erected in front of the main church and placed around a statue of St. Paulinus. These steeples are called "gighi." These steeples are called "gigli."
They are about eighty feet high and

They are about eighty feet high and weigh half a ton.

They generally consist of several compartments, one on top of other, each having a different style of architecture, adorned with statues of saints and allegorical perperonages and surmounted either sonages and surmounce etter by a spire or the figure of St. Paulinus. Inside each steeple there is a musical band. The feast commences by the solemn blessing of the eight gigli or lilies by the Bishop, who is dressed in full pontifical robes and surrounded by the clercy.

when this is performed forty strong men, dressed alike in costumes in-tended to reproduce those worn by the Nolans in the fifth century, take their shoulders under cross poles provided for the purpose and their mited effort lift the huge tower united effort lift the nuge tower from the ground and carry it in pro-cession round the town. Meanwhile the musicians start playing, the crowd applauds and cries "Viva San Paoline!" and from each balcony crowd appliauds and cries "Viva San Paolino!" and from each balcony and window showers of flowers are thrown down. One after another the eight lofty structures, followed by the image of St. Paulinus, are carried through all the narrow streets of the town. The procession lasts over three hours.

over three hours.

To carry the gigli is considered a great honor. Each tower is built at the expense of a different class of people, who contribute the money and vie with one another for superi-

The mottoes are as unique as the The mottoes are as unique as the towers themselves. "No use grumbling," reads one, while another perhaps says: "Strong men carry this giglio as if it were a handful of radishes." For a week after the feast is over the gigli are left in the streets and under their shadow there is much handful, displaying and is much banqueting, drinking is much banqueting, grinking and merry-making. Finally they are pulled down and the men who organize the festa end are called masters of the feast, "maestri di festa," start collecting money for the following year. Such is the feast of Nola, and every year, but for the different designs and architecture of the towand architecture of the ers, it is the same.

THE THREE APPLES

Three apples on a china plate Invitingly were laid:

A pretty show they made One yellow as the evening sky
At sunset's golden hour,
When floods of light are everywhere,
Revealing God's great power.

The second blushed like rosy dawn. The red with white was streaked; The prettiest apple on the plate Was this one, rosy-cheeked.

"I'll take the yellow apple first, Because it is the best," "Why so, my son?" his father asked, And Harry soon confessed:

Because its skin is fair and smooth, Its color bright as gold." His father smiled: "Try it and see His father smiled: "Try it and If now the truth you've told. 'Pshaw!" Harry said as he

plied;
"I'll try the rosy one;
That must be good—this one is sour.
No sooner said than done.

It's only fit for cows to eat,
To one of them 'twill go.

"And now most likely this mean fruit Will follow that one soon."
He bit the little russet face,
And quickly changed his tune.

"Ah, father, this is worth them all, So juicy, good and sweet! I thought as it lay upon the plate It was not fit to eat."

NOTICE.

PUBLIC NOTICE 1s. leveby. given that, under the Quebec Companies' Act, 1907, letters patent, have been issued by the Lieutemant-Governor of the Province of Quebec, bearing date the wixth day of July, 1908, incorporating Messrs, Arthur D. Walker, accountant. William Reginald Charlton, lumber agent, William G. Dryden, superintendent, Leonidas Alphonse Charbonneau, real estate on, tumber agent, william G. Dryden, superinterident, Leonidas Alphonse Charbonneau, real estate agent, and George H. Beker, advocate, all of the city of Montreal, for the fellowing purposes: to buy, sell, lease and hold, kouses, stores, buildings and real estate of every kind and nature, and to exchange or mortgage the same and to dispose of same by sale, lease, exchange, mortgage or otherwise, and to pay for the same in cash, or with stock, or bonds of the company or otherwise. To act as an agency between sellers and purchasers of real estate and contract in relation thereto.

To contract with any person or persons, corporation or association, in respect to the creation and main-

in respect to the creation and main tenance of the fund for investment tenance of the fund for investment purposes; to create and maintain such a fund; to receive subscriptions from all persons who may agree to subscribe to the said fund, and to enforce payment of all subscriptions thereto, to invest the moneys of the said fund and to take and hold hypothecary and other securities for said fund and to take and not pothecary and other securities for such investments; to execute and realize on all such securities and to re-ceive such fee and remuneration from the subscribers as may be agreed

upon.

To act as an agency for and on behalf of the subscribing members for the investment of the monies of the said fund; to contract with the members in regard to the investa memoers in regard to the investment of the said monies; to take, hold and execute in the company's name hypothecary and other securities for the repayment of the said invest-ments.

To carry on any other business which may seem to the company capable of being conveniently carried pable of being conveniently carried on in connection with the above or calculated directly or indirectly to enhance the value of, er render profitable any of the company's property or rights.

To acquire and undertake the whole or any part of the business property and liabilities of any person or company carrying on any

son or company carrying on business which the company is business which the company is authorized to carry on or possessed of property suitable for the purpose of this company.

To sell or dispose of the undertaking of this company or any part thereof for such consideration, as

the company may think lit, and in particular for shares, debentures or ecurities of any other company having object altogether or in part milar to those of this company

To remunerate any person or com-pany for services rendered or to be rendered in placing or in assisting to place or guaranteeing the placing of any shares of the company's capital or other securities of the company or

or other securities of the company or the conduct of its business.

To establish, print and publish an illustrated journal outlining the purposes, objects and business of the company, under the name of The Realty Investment Company, with a day of the control of total capital stock of twenty thou-sand dollars (\$20,000.00), divided into eight hundred (800) shares of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) each.

The principal place of business of the corporation in the province of Quebec, shall be in the city of Mon-

Dated from the office of the Pro-vincial Secretary, this sixth day of July, 1908. L. RODOLPHE ROY,

Provincial Secretary.
CHAUVIN & BAKER,
Attorneys for Applicants.

In every locality to take subscriptions for the True Witness.

Write for terms to As they were placed there side side,

Write for terms to

THE TRUE WITNESS PUB. CO 316 Lagauchetiere St. West, Montreal.

AGENTS WANTED!-16x20 crayon portraits, 40 cents; frames 10 cents and up; sheet pictures, one cent each. You can make 400 p. cort each. You can make you be coroling or \$36 per week. Catalogue and Samples free. FRANK W. WILLIAMS COMPANY, 1208 W. Taylor street, Chicago, Ill.

MILBURN'S



This is just what Milburn's Laxa-Lives Pills do, and by their specific alterative action cure Liver Complaint, Biliousness, Jaundice, Constipation, Flatulaney, Heartburn, Headache, Dyspepsis, Water Brash, Catarrh of the Stomach, Coated Tongue, Feul Breath, and all diseases arising, from impurities elogging the age

They are small and easy to take not grips, weaken or sicken. To be used as a mild laxative or a purgative according to the deed.

Price 25 cents a vial, or 5 vials at all dealers, or mailed direct on or price by