BDAY, APRIL 22, 1909



ocolate confection ch milk chocolate fresh shelled

uts. Simply exite. In ¼ and ½ id cakes. Cowan Co. Limited, Toronto.



ber of the Nebrassia Legisla-making a speech on some making a speech as question and aid ; and, in

words of Daniel Webster, te the dictionary, 'Give me give me death'!'' his colleagues pulled at his

his colleagues pulled at his whispered : Webster did not write the ", it was Noah." nothing," replied the "Noah built the ark." **4 4 4 4** " to a wonnan whose hus dangerously ill. do you mean?" demanded "You told me 'e couldn't talght."

am going to cure him, at-said the doctor. "Surely lad.?" nan wrinkled her brows.

han wrinkled her brows. e in a bit of an 'ole,'' she re bin an' sold all 'is Pay for 'is funeral.'' for 'is funeral.'' for 'is funeral.'' for the bit of the bi

he playroom).—What are making all this terrible out?

before the Christmas holi-inceton undergraduate who hicago wished to start for s gaining a week's vaca-te other students. He had, used up all the absence tions which are allowed, above without good excuse ore without good excuse e meant suspension. In a e hit upon this solution: aphed his father the fol-essage:

come home by the B. & idght home?" by the B. & swer he received read: aight home." oftion of the telegram to

y was sufficient.-Suc

S FIRST MOVE

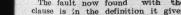
l cowboy, returning from to civilized society af-ence of several years, fell in love at first sight stty young girl whom he In love at first sight ttty young girl whom he aarty. g the house that evening lady forgot her overshos, stess, who had noticed he infatuation, told the

infatuation, told the invar that he might re-to the girl if he wished. leaped at the chance and imself in due time at the 's house. She greeted him

got your overshoes last said, awkwardly handing

said, awkwardly handing kage. ere's only one overshoe exclaimed, as she thanked bened it. s,'' said he blushing. the other one to-morrow. wish that you were a And with that he turn-away down the street. TION BY ADDITION.

stout lady resolved to hysician about her he had no previous doctor drew up a careful her. She must eat dry heoled beef and a few s of the same lean sort nonth return and report





lating to sustained total a pidly impair them. "The value of rest even for a few minutes cannot be overestimated. Both old and young should learn to appreciate the value of rest and

"One of the most important facts in life is this: It is the pace that kills." This was the text of a lex-ture given to juveniles at the Royal Institution, London, by Prof. Wi-liam Stirling. The particular subject of the lex-ture was the philosophy of work, fa-tigue and repose, and illustrating his remarks with a remarkable series of valuable advice both to old and Mere are some of his conclust.

valuation and the second secon

The publicans have seized on the

point. With remarkable unanimity license holders in London and the

Increase holders in London and; the provinces have been applying to the licensing justices for permission to make structural alterations on their premises. These alterations will take the form of waiting rooms for child-

ohildren or young persons" the court may order those responsible either to take precautions to abate the evil or to remove the machine altogether.

Plan Big Fund

000 For Catholic University.

Members of the Knights of Colum-

Child to be Guarded.

New Acts in Force Which Have Far Reaching Effects.

The Dangers of Drink.

As the law does not prevent a As the law does not prevent a child from passing through a bar the Licensed Victuallers Central Protec-tion Society has been careful to point out to license holders that "wherever there is a room capable of being used as a waiting room for children in charge of persons taking refreshment at the bar there can be no objection to such a room being The children act ol 1908, which has been described as the children's charter, came into force in England charter, came into force in England recently. So wide are the provisions of this act that twenty-one others dealing with children are entirely re-pealed by it, while seventeen are more or less overridden. Among the classes of people at orce affected by the act are parents, foster parents, tobacconsts, publi-ens, policemen, automatic machine no objection to such a room being allotted for the purpose."

point

ren.

THE SALE OF TOBACCO. The provisions dealing with the sale of tobacco to children have also attracted a perhaps disproportionate degree of public attention. It will now be the duty of every policeman

foster parents, tobacconists, publi-cams, policemen, automatic machine makers, park keepers, magistrates, dealers in old metal, pawnbrokers entertainment managers of every de-scription, barge owners, chemists, farmers and vagrants. There is no doubt that many abuses of child life which have too long been telerated now be the duty of every pointerman and park keeper to seize and confis-cate the cigarettes, cigarette papers or tobacco of any one apparent, y un-der 16 whom he may find in the act of smoking. He may search a boy thus caught in the act, but not a coirl doubt that many abuses of child life which have too long been tolerated will come to an end, but not until the act has been in operation for some time will it be possible to know what loopholes have been left. Already there is an outcry that one of the most widely discussed and eggerly desired provisions of the set has been proctically made null by a girl. Tobacconists are forbidden to sell

Tobacconists are forbidden to sell tobacco in any form to any person apparently under the age of 16, whether it is for his own use or not. The penalty for such a sale may be \$10 for the first offence, \$25 for the second and \$50 for the third. Automatic machines for the sale of cirarettes formed an obvious dit eagerly desired provisions of the act has been practically made null by faulty drafting. This is the cause dealing with publicans. In short, it forbids the presence of any child, boy or girl under 14 at any time in the drinking bar of any licensed premises. Automatic machines for the sale of cigarettes formed an obvious dif-ficulty. To suppress them entirely was considered too harsh and arbi-trary, so it is provided that 'if on complaint to a court of summary ju-risdiction it is proved that any auto-matic machine for the sale of ciga-rettes' is being "extensively used by children or young persons" the court

premises. The increase of drinking and drunk-enness among women and the great nd increasing number of women brought before London magistrates brought before London magnetrates charged with being drunk and dis-orderly have been the subjects of frequent remark; but this evil is by no means confined to London. It is just as great from one end of the kingdom to the other.

A HORRIBLE CUSTOM.

Go where you will in Great Britain and you will find the drinking bars of the ordinary public houses fre-quented by women. They stand at the bar drinking beer or spirits just as the men do. In many cases they bring their children, boys or girls, with them. The baby in arms is ta-rea perfease more frequently than Knights of Columbus Will Raise \$500, Members of the Knights of Colum-bus in the United States and Canada contributed \$50,000 to found a chair of history in the Catholic Uni-versity of America. This beneficence is now to be supplemented and a committee has been appointed to raise \$500,000 for the University. Conferences have been held with ken perhaps more frequently than any other child, for it cannot be left any other child, for it cannot be left alone in the house or at play in the street. The custom of giving the child, not excepting the baby in arms, occasional sips of whatever liquor the parent is drinking is al-most universal. To combat this evil the act provides that no child under 14 shall be allowed in the bar.

Conferences have been held with His Eminence, Cardinal Gitbons, and the committee has secured an argree ment from them to allow a perpetual scholarship for each \$10,000 of the fifty perputual scholarships, says The columbian. The anamer of the selection of the same and the terms governing add mission are to be agreed upon by the sont to each member of the order A detailed plan of the manners of the committee. A detailed plan of the manners of the terms of the scholarships, will be sent to each member of the order to account the works of the New work and the scholarships, will be sent to each member of the order the sc The fault now found with the cause is in the derimition it gives of the word bar, namely, "lany open drinking bar or any part of the pre-mises exclusively or mainly used for the sale and consumption of intoxi-cating liquor." "Sale and consump-tion" interval tion' instead of "sale or consump-tion" instead of "sale or consump-tion" obviously opens the way to a legal judgment that the exclusion of children does not apply to a place ating liquor is consumed but not sold.

per capita than two cents per week upon the membership, which amount will, in less than two and one-half years, complete the magnificent fund of one-half million dollars. In order to protect the fund after it has been raised, the members of the committee, who are all strict fi-pancial and banking men. have arnancial and banking men, have ar-ranged with the Cardinal, in behalf

ranged with the Cardinal, in behalf of the University, that the fund when raised shall be invested and re-invested in such securities and unde-such terms as a committee represent--ing the K. of C. chall agree upon and that the same shall be properly protected in every way, so that it shall ever remain the Endowment Fund of the Knights of Columbus.

Irish Emigration.

Last Year Was Second in Low Water Mark of Exodus.

Causes of the Decrease.

It would not be hard to draw too roseate conclusions from the fact that last year-1908-was a record year in that it reached the low-water mark of Irish entigration, savs

the Dublin Weekly Freeman. Never before since the great Exodus began in the Fatal 'Forties was the number of emigrants so small. Hitherto the years 1876 and 1898 were the lowest years since the records of the Exwere first kept. Last year there were almost nine thousand emigrants

odus

were almost mue thousand emigrants less than in 1898. The rate per thousand emigrants was only 5.3, as compared with 7.1 in that year. As has been said, it would be easy to be too exultant over this fact. We are glad, intensely glad, to find that the stear's theme policy is beefinning. the stay-at-home policy is beginning the stay-ar-nome policy is beginning to be acted upon; it is very gratify ing to find that our people are going in lesser and lesser numbers abroad. It is all the more gratify-ing when we remember that those who have been going away from the shores of Ireland have been the finshores of Ireland have been the finest specimens of our race-the heal thy. and young and strong, bringing their bright young intellects, their pliant young sinews to the work of another land. The loss to Iretheir bright young intellects, their pliant young sinews to the work of another land. The loss to Ire-land has been pitiably excessive, however it is looked at. In mere numbers the drain upon the popula-tion has been ruinous to the coun-tion has been ruinous to the coun-But, if we were to attempt to try. But, if we were to attempt to estimate the aggregate loss to Ireland, the element of numbers beland, the element of numbers be-comes—we had almost written in-significant—certainly comparatively small, when placed side by side with the loss of the best and young-est, and healthiest of the popula-

GAIN FOR AMERICA. We can gain some small idea of what Ireland has lost by contem-plating what America has gained. That gain to the great free country over the seas has been enormous. It has been acknowledged by American statesmen and politicians again, from P one thing that
down:
down:
down:
down:
presence of a child during a voyage i
always thought to be a good omen
and it is believed that no ship which
has a child on board will sink. On
and it is believed that no ship which
has a child on board will sink. On
the other hand women are thought
most willing, most clear-headed,
most muscular workers to be found
from Staten Island to the Golden
Gate, from the mountains of Mexico
to the Canadian Lakes. These Irish
workers have leavened American life
through and through, some of themi
have reached positions of great emi nence and have given greating workers have leavened American file through and through, some of them have reached positions of great emi-mence and have given great and con-spicuous services to the State. some of them have done splendid work in the learned professions, most of

within the coming month, so that the members will fully understand the great and laudable undertaking and lend to it the support and en-couragement that will in a brief time see the object accomplished and thus receive the well-carned commen-dation of Church and people. The plan to be submitted by the committee will not inflict a greater per capita than two cents per week upon the membership, which amount far wrong in assuming that a goodly number of those who in other years would have booked for the West number of those who in other years would have booked for the West have decided to cling to the old coun-try and to give her a hand in the work of regeneration and rejuven-tion which, as we have said, we see tion which, as we have said, we see in progress all round us. The wor will be desperately hard. We can i afford just now to lose a single mu cular or intellectual son or daugi ter. But if hard, the probable, ti possible results are great and spley did, and worth striving for, an well worth staying for, too. worl We can ill daugh-le, the and splen and

THE TRUE WITNESS .IND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

Beliefs of Sailors.

Ministers Considered Unlucky But Priests Are Not, Says Sage.

Power to Buy Winds.

"Sailors are the most superstitious people in the world." said an old man who was discoursing from his seat upon a rusty anchor, at Ban-gor, reports a writer in the New York Sun.

"Anything they can't understand." what on the speaker. "they explain by magic or something supernatural. The life too makes men superstitious. Let a young fellow who would pooh pooh the idea of putting off anything until Schuden a more merit Finday is an unlucky day ship before the mast, and inside of six months he'll be like all the rest, full of signs and superstitions about this that. "I think that one of the beliefs

"I think that one of the centers most common among seamen of all classes," went on the speaker, "is the idea that a cat on board ship will cause her to meet with gales. The old saying is that 'a cat carries The old saying is that 'a cat carries a gale in her tail,' and the sailors believe that when a cat frisks about the deck she is raising a storm. The belief that you can whistle up a wind is also pretty generally found among seamen, although those of the ounger sort do not believe these things so firmly as do most of the Inings so firmly as do most of the older tars. In my younger days I remember boys having their ears boxed by the captain or the mate who caught them whistling about their duties. "It is curious how sailors dislike a cat and how the name is associa-ted with so many things that are

a cat and how the name is associa-ted with so many things that are unpleasant to the sailor. The cat-o'-nine-tails is well known enough, and no sailor has any love for the gear used in raising the anchor such as the cathead, the catfall, the cathook and the catback. The pig seems to be only second to the cat in the bad

powers people whom the sailor detests the

people whom the sailor detests lawyer is looked on with the gre est dislike. They are particularly lucky to have on board. "These are some of the unlu things which sailors believe," w



Time Proves All Things

One roof may look much the same as another

control over the winds. They can raise a storm by spells and it is un-wise to anger them. I have heard old sailors tell of certain Finns who were members of the same ship's company with themselves in past voyages who could send messages to obsent friends on shore by cells absent friends on shore by gulls which would light upon the rigging at their call and repeat to the rela-tives of the Laplander the message that he whispered to them. They al-so told of a Finn who had a bottle of ligung from which he could draid of liquor from which he could drink several times every day without low-ering the contents. It always reering the contents. ering the contents. It always re-mained just so full day after day and week after week. There are also men of some other nations who are thought to have more than ordinary powers

CAN, "BUY A WIND."

"Some of the older sailors believe that it is possible to 'buy a wind,' as they call it, and by this is meant getting the favor of certains persons who have control over the elements. who have control over the elements. There are not many sailors now alive who put much faith in this, al-though I have heard of a Commo-dore in the British navy who not over twenty years ago said that he knew where he could buy a wind if he needed it. This belief is fast dy-ing out above walker we

WAS WEAK AND THIN ONLY WEICHED 73 POUNDS. NOW WEIGHS 113 POUNDS.

Had Heart Trouble and Shortness of Breath for Six Years.

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS oured Mrs. K. E. Bright, Burnley, Ont. She writes: "I was greatly troubled, for six years, with my heart and shortness of breath. I could not walk eighty rods without resting four or five times in that short distance. I got so weak and thin I only weighed seventy-three pounds. I decided at last to take some of Milburn's Heart and at last to take some of Milburns stream and Nerve Fills, and after taking eight boxes I gained in strength and weight, and now weigh one hundred and thirteen pounds, the most I ever weighed in my life. I feel well and can work as well as ever I did, and can heartily thank Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills for it all."

Price 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25 at all dealers, or mailed direct on recompt of price by The T. Milburn Ca., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

work of her Church among the Inwork of her Church among the In-dians and negroes, a combined Ca-tholic church and parochial school for negro Catholics of Cincinati will be erected, Mrs. Drexel pur-chased the site and will erect the building which will cost about \$25,-000. There are 500 negro Catholics in Cincinnati who will benefit by Mrs. Drexel's munificence.

ad of the time the lady was so stout she could through the door. The aghast. eat what I told you?" he

e had a flash of inspire-

eat anything else?" y ordinary meals!" said Pearson's Weekly.

PILLS t as good Bladder in retaining urine—if luring the night—if the ly relieve the trouble. bladder. 500. a box; LIMITED Formerly made by Bole Drug Co. Winnipog.

the raising of the endowment fund fifty perpetual scholarships, says The Columbian. The animer of the selection of the same and the terms governing ad-mission are to be agreed upon by the committee. A detailed plan of the manners of rasing the endowment, as suggested by the committee, together with the terms of the scholarships, will be sent to each member of the order the works of the New World, tho sands upon thousands of them co-tributed their toil to some of the most gigardic tasks ever undertaks most gigantic tasks ever undertaken

THE LOSS TO IRELAND

The measure of their benefit to America is, in a sense, a true mea-sure of their loss to Ireland. But there is no need to dwell upon this loss. Now it shows signs of dwindl-ter to residuire point and the there is no need to dwell upon this loss. Now it shows signs of dwindling to vanishing point, and the question is, can we find in that fact reason for unmixed rejoiding? The there was to be any Irish nation at all left in Ireland-and surely it was nearly time to have a cessection. But it is impossible to ignore the fact that there have been many special end temporary causes contributing to keep Irish folk from venturing across the water for a considerable time past. The warnings from Ame-rica have been ungent and persistent. Interding emigrapts were told plain-ly that they risked an immensity by setting out for the United States during the period of widespread de-pression from which that country was suffering. And then, again, it

DYSPEPSIA

As is well known, this troublesome com-plaint arises from over-esting, the use of too much rich food, neglected constipation, ack of exercise, bad air, etc. The food should be thoroughly chewed, and never bolted or swallowed in haste, stimulants must be avoided and exercise taken if possible. A remedy which has rarely failed to give prompt relief and effect permanent cures, even in the most obstinate cases, is

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

It sets by regulating and toning the di-gestive organs, removing costiveness and increasing the appetite and restoring health and vigor to the system. Mr. Amos Sawler, Gold Biver, N.S., writes:....'I was greatly troubled with dyapopsis, and after trying several doctors to no effect I commenced taking Burdock Blood Bitters and I think it is the best medicine there is for that compluint." Tor Sale at all Duggists and Dealers.

account of a superschematic and the association of a superschematic and the association of the association of a superschematic association and the association association and the association and the association and the association and the association association association and the association association association association association as a superscription association and the association association association as a superscription association as a superscription association association as a superscription association association association as a superscription association association as a superscription association as a superscription association association as a superscription association association as a superscription association as a superscription association association association association as a superscription association as a superscription association association as a superscription association as a superscription association association association as a superscription association asystem associatity association ass

Fighting Tuberculosis.

The Catholic Church Leading an Active Campaign Against Dread Disease.

The interest taken by the Church in the well-being of Her children is now being manifested by an active propaganda against tuberculosis. The work is being conducted in the large cities of America, and the movement is under way in Canada. In the Literary Direct we read:

movement is under way in Canada. In the Literary Digest we read: "Foremost in the fight against consumption is the Roman-Catholic Church, in which under the direction of Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, an educational crusade against tu-berculosis is being carried into all of the parochial and other schools in its control. As a result over 1.250favorable if seen during a calm. 'I have known sailors to hang the end of a rope over the side of a ship upon leaving port. The belief is that absent friends or wives draw upon this rope, causing the vessel to come safely back to home port. I have known men who believed that a ship has a voice, and many who think that a ship has a voice, and many who their moan.' just as does a human being, before shis about to 'break up. Tales of 'speaking ships' are common, and I have known one olt mizzenmast of his vessel.''

For Cincinnati Negro Catholics. Through the generosity of Mrs. Franklin Drexel of Philadelphia, who has taken a great interest in the

by m Hang on to a pure hard soap. Always use Surprise if you wish to retain the natural colors in your clothes. Surprise as peculiar qualities of washing clothes, without injury and with perfect cleanliness. RO the name Surpri SIRPASE