V RIIGS

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

25c and 50c.

\$1.50.



MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1908

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# de Lecture Feb 19 1908 Situation in Ireland.

("Observer,'j in Irish World.) ("Observer,' j in Irish World...)

Recent events have proved beyond doubt that Home Rule has taken a foremost place in British politics. The declarations of Mr. Asquith, the Prime Minister, and Mr. Churchill, in pundee, bring Home Rule again into the very forefront of debatable questions affecting the life of the Government and Parties. I have before me just now a little pamphlet, entitled "The Humors of Law, and Order in Ireland," compiled by Alfred Webb, the veterun patriot, and Honorary Secretary of the Irish Parliamentary Fund. I quote for your readers the following extract from Humor No. 1.: Humor No. 1.: HOW THE LAW IS ADMINISTER-

Vol. L' Gardien de la Salle

Humor THE LAW IS ADMINISTER.

ED.

In Ireland the police can, without reason given, enter any newspaper office or newsvendor's shop, and confice or newsvendor's shop, and confiscate and take away copies of such newspapers as they desire. They can, with or without proclamation, promibit any meeting; they can draw down speakers from platforms; they can allow one person to speak and order others to cease. If, when they can allow one person to speak and order others to cease. If, when they can allow one person to speak and they can be considered they can be considered to the content of the content of the content of the content of the can be content of the content of persons opposed in politics to the Government.

ernment.
"A police sergeant has been known to cut off the tails of animals and to have committed other barbarrities, so as to increase his importance as the discoverer of crimes. He and confederate underlings have then confederate underlings have then sworn that innocent men committed these crimes. These innocent men were sentenced to, and served out, terms of penal servitude. Upon discovery the police sergeant has been permitted to leave the country. His confederates have been, by Government, largely rewarded for being so good as to tell the truth. One of them at least is still retained in the police in Ireland the police are reolice. In Ireland the police are rewarded for the families they secure rather than for the general condition of their districts. The victims in these police conspiracies were convicted by packed juries, and one case at all events after an rdinary jury had refused to convict."

PEOPLE.

This has reference to the power of the police, and is very appropriate, having regard to the fact that the police force in Ireland has been recently strengthened to deal with what is called "Agrarian Troubles," but what is in reality the effective voice of the people giving expression to in cattle driving and other acts, expressly entered into for the purpose of overthrowing the present pose of overthrowing the present system of misrule in Ireland.

system of misrule in Ireland.

To give you an idea of the ambiquated nature of the law at present administered in Ireland, I might point out that the Act which is brought into force for the prosecution of cattle driving in Ireland is the Act. 34, Edward III., passed at a Parliament held in Westminster in 1360, and long since obsolete in England. Under this Act magistrates can "take and arrest all those trates can "take and arrest all those that they may find by indictment, or

that they may find by indictment, or by suspicion, and to put them into prison; and to take all of them that be not of good fame, where they shall be found, sufficient surety and mainprise for their good behavior to-wards the King and his people, and others duly punish."

NUMEROUS ARRESTS IN GAL-WAY.

I have before me also a newspaper report showing where forty-six men were arrested at Briarileid, County Galway, early this week, for driving cattle and sheep a distance of twenty miles to the residence of a grazier who had promised to relinquish a large term.

promise.

These forty-six men were all arrested in the middle of the night and were brought before a removable magistrate who is paid to administer the antiquated Act of 1360, and whose ideas of justice are as old-insmoned as the tortures he implies on the valiant men and women who are structured in so herocality to resum are struggling so heroically to regain the lands from which they and their The prisoners were driven in the past.

The prisoners were remanded to Galway jail, and on the following morning one hundred manly men arrived to ball them out. Here is an extract from the evidence of a police-

man, given before the removable ma-gistrate on the occasion:

"I was on duty," Constable Mc-Donough, the first witness said; "at Mullaghmore South, this morning, in company with Constable Beirre. It Mullaghmore South, this morning, in company with Constable Beirre. It is about two miles from Briarfield. At about six o'clock I heard a sound as if of the beating of a drum. I heard shouting also. That was in the direction of Briarfield Farm. The Farm was used for grazing by Mr. Morris, of Clare, Galway, and his cattle was grazing there. I left a farm which I was minding at about seven o'clock as I had to remain there until I got another man to there until I got another man

# THE POLICE EMPLOYED TO WATCH GRAZING LANDS.

From this evidence your readers will see for themselves that the object for which the people of Ireland are supporting a police force is to pay them to watch the lands of the graziers, and assist them in every way to the detriment of the interests of the country and the Irish people align. In poother require. people alike. In no other country could such a thing be tolerated, and it is not to be wondered at, that having regard to the broken pro-mises of successive Governments, in mises of successive Governments, in this as well as in other matters, the people should indignantly protest as they are doing, by driving the cattle from the grazing ranches throughout the country, and by taking the law into their own hands, for after all, when everything is said and done, they are the best judges. I should say that in the case above referred to the young sheep which were unable to bear the journey, if driven. were carted to the residence of the THE EFFECTIVE VOICE OF THE grazier, so that no injury might be done them on the journey, for after all these cattle drivers are a friendly, hospitable and humane people, and have each of them a soul and which I am very doubtful.

cannot be said for the graziers.
But just to show your readers
what is actually going on, and let
them see that the whole Midlands what is actually from an item see that the whole Midlands and West are up in arms against this cruel system, I give herewith reports from a Dublin daily paper of a number of drives which have taken place within the past few days:

BIG "DRIVE" IN WESTMEATH— 200 CATTLE SCATTERED.

Mullingar-A very extensive "drive" is reported from belvin district. On Sunday night the lands in Southill, Mitchelstown and Robinstown were, it is stated, cleared. The land is the property of Francis Chapman, and property of Francis Chapman, and was driven now for the fourth time within twelve months. About two hundred cattle were scattered and these belonged, it is learned, to six persons. The cattle have, it is unpersons. The cattle have derstood, been recovered.

THE POWER OF THE POLICE.

Your readers will be able to form an idea of the power of the police in Ireland from the fact that the principle instrument in their hands is this medieval legislation of the acr of darkest England. But what makes this humor of law and order particularly grotesque is the fact that when charges are made under this statute, the defendant cannot defend himself. As Judge Gibson said in a case of Rice vs. Halpin, some pel me to decide unwillingly that in the case of sureties for good behavior evidence on the part of the plaintiff cannot be heard. The result is most unfortunate."—(King's Bench Div., Dublin, Feb. 26, 1901).

Further it was stated in an English Law Journal that this Statute of Edward III., which had been allowed to become obsolete in England. "was passed, in 1360 by an English Parliament solely for England, or in any way whatever to extend its operations to that country."

NUMERIOUS Approved.

wholesale Clearances.

Wholesale Clearances.

The police, the extensive grass arms of Robert Blake, Ballyglumin Park-viz., Choondahamper, Gothbeg Abbey, Knockmoy. Collagh, and Briarfield. County this week, for driving pa distance of two drove them to the high roads. The residence of a krapromised to relinquish it mass land he held, then gone back on his

impassable by car from the numerous droves of cattle and sheep. Although a large body of police een drafted in from outlying stentions, they were unable to cope with the drivers, and made no arrests, but noted the men's names. On a Moyne farm, the grazier, Mr. Phibbs, J.P., and a number of police stood at the gate to prevent egress of the cattle, but had to step aside to escape being trampled upon. to escape being trampled upon

EXCITING SCENE NEAR BAL-LINASLOE

Practically since the May Day lettings the area about Ballinasloe, which contains many grass farms, has been disturbed almost daily with "drives." Glentane townland, on the Hynes estate, has been the scene of one of the most determined drives of the week, particulars of which are just at hand. During the past six years the land has been let on the eleven months' system, but notices were posted up that this practice was to be discontinued. A man named Nolan refused to comply with it, and his large flock of sheep and a great number of cattle were, despite the vigilance of the police patrol, the vigilance of the police patrol, driven off. Five arrests were made oriven off. Five arrests were made—John Finnerman, Thomas Murray, Michael Ryan, Patrick Coffey, John Murray. Other less exciting drives are reported from the same locality. Last night and to-day large forces remain of police arrived at trains from va-an to rious parts of the Midlands, and proceeded to the West.

### MANY ARRESTS AT LOUGHREA.

On Monday last a crowd of several hundred people assembled at Gralla farm, near Loughrea, on the Clarcarthy estate, and drove a number of sheep and cattle belonging to the tenants on the estate into the farm. The herder attempted to drive out the cattle but was prevented by the people. In the early hours of Tuesday morning a large force of police visited the farm, when the police visited the farm, when the herder again attempted to drive out the stock, but the crowd, which had again assembled, resisted the police throughout the day, with the result that several baton charges were made, in which some of the police, as well as a considerable number of the people, were injured. It was not till a late hour in the evening that the crowd dispersed, leaving the aniof the affair, seventeen men were brought up before J. White, R.M., charged with unlawful assembly. They were summarily dealt with and were bound over to keep the peace for twelve months, each in \$100 for twelve months, each in \$100 and two sureties of \$50 each. Further arrests are expected.

### CATTLE RAIDS NEAR GALWAY.

Two more cattle raids have been reported from the Loughgeorge and Claregalway districts. The first took place on lands near Derrymacloughlin. Cattle and sheep were driven off and given up to the owner, about five miles from Galway. ner, about five miles from Galway. In the second case a large number of men, with a band and banners, raided a farm at Ballyglass, and gave the cattle up to the herder. On Sunday and Monday evenings last a crowd of about three hundred men women and children collected at Briartield farm, which was raided on Friday last, and held a dance in the centre of the farm.

### COUNTY SLIGO RAIDED.

A big cattle drive took place near Riverstown, in the County Sligo. Owen Phibbs, D.L., Scafield, has a large grazing farm at Ardcumber, which he has stocked with cattle. Men he has stocked with cattle-for some time past the local branches of the United Irish League have been passing resolutions calls on Tuesday morning in the Branchest and for distributions to surrender this

Notice is hereby given that a Dividend of Ten Dollars per share on the Capital Stock of this Institution has been declared, and the same will be payable at its Banking House, in this city, on and after Thursduy, the Second day of July next.

By order of the Board,

A. P. LESPERANCE,

MARGARY.

Montreal, May 29th, 1908.

# Shakespeare's

(N. Y. Freeman.)
In a past number of the Fortnightly Review of London, Mr. Lilly discusses the question as to whether Shakespeare was really the intransigent and adamantine Protestant that Anglicans would wish to show him

Angicans would wish to show him to be.

Mr. Lilly very sagely avoids mere theorization in this matter, and prefers to show from Shakespeare himself that he certainly held no specific brief for the Established Church of Realerd him that rether as Theories. England, but that rather as Thorn England, but that tener as indubury, a very strong Protestant, says in his "Shakespeare's England," the great poet-philosopher ever showed in his work "a yearning fondness for the Old Faith."

As Mr. Lilly remarks, it is

the Old Faith."

As Mr. Lilly remarks, it is best to judge the whole matter from the works of Shakespeare, for no man ever expressed Rimself through this characters more forcibly than Shakespeare did.

What warrant, asks Mr. Lilly, is there in Shakespeare's plays—there is admittedly none in his poems—for the belief that he was an adamantine Protestant? The plays generally cited in evidence are King John, Henry VI., and Henry VIII. Yet King John's anti-Catholic speeches, as in his refusing Langton admission to the See of Canteroury, no more prove Shakespeare a Protestant, says Lilly, than the saying "there is no God," makes David a sceptic.

The next proof of Shakespeare's strong Protestantism is derived from his picture of Cardinal Beaufort in Henry VI., and of Wolsey in King Henry VII. Yet Mr. Robert Simpson points out that the fact that Beaufort drew income from the licensing of drinking-houses—the accussation made against him by Glouses ster—may have been historically cester—may have been historically correct, while even unknown to the Cardinal himself.

sation made against him by Gloucester—may have been historically correct, while even unknown to the Cardinal himself.

With regard to Wolsey, continues the deponent, the faults which Shakespeare attributed to the Cardinal namely, worldliness, greed, pride and ambition, were faults which the Cardinal namely, worldliness, greed, pride and ambition, were faults which the Cardinal named in secretal talking about. It is certain, writes Mr. Lilly, that in very pronounced Protestantism, such as in the prophecy made at the baptism of Elizabeth in "Henry VIII," that the passages were the work of others.

that the passages were the work of others.

The scene just mentioned was admittedly added by Fletcher.

The late Doctor Bollinger, one of the most profound students of Shakespeare, once observed that the play of Henry VIII, the character of Queen Catherine and Henry's opinion of Anne's religion (he called her a "spleeny Lutheran") and of Cranmer's religious views—all attest the Catholicity of Shakespeare's own Catholicity of Shakespeare's own opinions. A Protestant writer, he said, could and would have made Catherine and her daughter Mary pale before Anne Boleyn and Elizabeth Catholicity of Shakespeare's

In "All's Well that Ends Well," In "All's Well that Ends Well," we find a tribute to one of the most beautiful doctrines of the Catholic Church, says Lilly. This is the recognition of the power of the Blessed Virgin's intercession:

"What angel shall Bless this unworthy husband? He cannot thrive,

Useless her prayers, whom Heaven delights to hear, And loves to grant, reprieve him

The testimony here is brief but decisive. Shakespeare in these lines, says the Protestant Simpson, affirms distinctly, if not intentionally, one of the most characteristic doctrines that distinguishes the Catholic from the Protestant community. In "Measure for Measure," the ethos of the play is strikingly Catholic, Isabelia the votarist or postulant of St. Clare being, says Lilly, Shakespeare's noblest type of womanhood, com-

blay is strikingly Catholic, Isabella the votarist or postulant of St. Clare being, says Lilly, Shakespeare's moblest type of womanhood, commanding the reverence of even the dissolute Lucio who speaks of her as "a thing ensky'd and sainted." Father Sebastian Bowden, of the London Oratory, says: "The readiness and aptitude with which Shakespeare avails himself of Catholic imagery are manifested again and again he puts before us temples, altars, priests, friars, nuns, the Mass, sacrifices, patens of gold, chalices, incess, relics, holy crosses, the invocation of Saints, the Sign of the Cross. the sacraments of Baptism, Pemance, Holy Eucharist, Extreme Unction, details of the ritual, as for instance, the Benedictio Thalami. All these and many other Catholic rites and usages are introduced with a delicacy and fitness possible only to a mind habituated to the Church's tone of thought."

It has been said that the line in "Romeo and Juliet" in which mention is made of evening Mass is evidence to the fact that Shakespeare was no Catholic. Yet, says Lilly, byening Mass was quite common in Shakespeare's day.

In regard to his philosophy, Fancher are Catholics who bear instortic nembers of the present of the Bowden points out that Shakespeare's her Bowden points out that Shakespeare's her Bowden points out that Shakespeare was not only a follower of the Scholastic method, but even had a predilection for it.

"He was," says the Oratorlan, "distinctly a Thomist on the following points, his doctrine of the

# Catholicity. Irish Poplin

any other silk tie.

All combinations of colors.



# BRENNANG

2 Stores: 251 St. Catherine St. West

London.
According to the Catholic Directory for 1908, there are in England Scotland and Wales some 4075 Catholic priests who look after 2121 churches, or 45 more than in 1907.

m 1803 there were only 11 Catholic Directory of the character of the control of the control of the control of the character of the char m 1803 there were only 11 Catholic churches in London. To-day there are at least 100. In London there are some 92 Catholic schools with 40,000 pupils. In the whole country there are 1070 Catholic schools with 400,000 pupils, a vast difference from the year 1803, when in the whole of England there were some 10 schools in all. Even in 1871 there were but. 383.

The Catholic population, again, is no longer, as even till comparatively

The Catholic population, again, is colored, as even till comparatively recent years, composed of noor people who dwelt for the most part in the East End of Lendon, or in the poorer regions of the great metropo-

We now-a-days find among them

England I assess to-day as Pic sentiment which they how as to it is strength of their own cause. They voice their opinions with no uncertain voice, and just because they know they have that power behind them which makes them feared. Their numerical strength alone is a guarantee of the influence which they command. Of the 12,000,000 of subjects who obey Edward VII and His Holiness at Rome at the same time, there are 5,500,000 in the United Kingdom, of whom 3,300,000 are in Ireland, and the balance in Encland, Scotland and Wales.

According to the president of the Catholic Federation, nearly 500,000 Catholics reside in and around London. Here we have 2 Gatholic population nearly edual to that of Rome. As it is the Catholic population of London is equal to one-elevent of the stoppulation of Greater London.

According to the Catholic Direct-

When going away from home, or at any change of habitat, he is a wise man who numbers among his belongings a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellorg's Dysentery Cordial. Change of head of there don there olds with le country hiocls with difference he in the hen in the

### **NEWMAN MEMORIAL** CHURCH

We have now reached the final stage in the erection of our new Church, and only the building of the Dome remains to complete the Fabric. Mean while we have come to the

while we have come to the end of our resources, and have consequently been compelled to incur a debt of £5,000, in order that the work should proceed without interruption. It is proverbially difficult to collect the means for finishing a large undertaking, but Cardinal Newman's name is held in such honor that we feel justified in our hope of opening the Church in 1909 free of debt.

Up to the present time more than £25,000 has been given in donations, varying from £5,000 to the smallest

varying from £5,000 to the smallest sums, and we look confidently further help from those who cherish
the great Cardinal's memory. We
therefore appeal earnestly to your
generosity to aid us in collecting the
amount still needed, during the next
fifteen months, by a weekly or a
monthly subscription, or by a single
donation.

JOHN NORRIS,
The Oratory,
Birmingham, England,
May 1908. further help from those who cherish

Mass is said twice a week for all Benefactors of the New Church, and their names are entered in the Liber Aureus, or Golden Book, to be pro-Aureus, or Golden Book, to be preserved under the future High Altar



# HOUSE NO HOME

CONDUCTED BY HELENE.

What pain is to the physical life, with queer ones.—Rochester Catholic cemorse is to the spiritual. Both are oblessings. Both are danger-signals, riends in need, sent by God for our protection and safety. When the protection and safety. When the body is being injured, pain telegraphs the fact to the brain in order that the owner of the body may stop the cause of the injury if possible. The suffering that remains sible. The suffering that remans even after the immediate cause has been put an end to is the body's protest against maltreatment, its demand that the thing be not allowed to occur again. The remorse that follows the injury of our spiritual life is the same kind of protest and demand, sent as a safeguard and a blessing. But the time comes, in both body and soul, when the injury demand, sent as a sateguard and a blessing. But the time comes, in both body and soul, when the injury is so severe or long inflicted that the power to telegraph the safe-guarding message of protest is destroyed. "One of the deepest curses of sin," says Brederwolf, "is the installing of the singer to his sin." red. "One of the deepest curses sin," says Brederwolf, "is the in-fibility of the sinner to his sin." That insensibility comes only after terrible injury has been done. Let us thank God if it has not yet come to us; let us be grateful if we find that sin lashes and stings us ly. The suffering of remotes the entreaty for our return to him. But entreaty for our return to him. morse will some day enable us to sin without hearing the entreaty, and that is death

Life is the pilch of the orchestra and we are the instruments. The discord and the broken string of the individual instrument do not affect the whole, except as raise notes; but that God, knowing al must discern the symphony I think that with meaning, through the discordant fragments that we play.

The world is not at loose ends.
It does not drift. The circumstances
of life are not a jumble—except we
make them so for our own lives. together. They shaped by an unseen Hand to an end

-if a man will let the end be accomplished in and for him, God will ac-

# LIFE-LESSONS.

Let me learn in little the lesson of Let me learn of the rill how the

river flows.
Find the music of spheres in the robin's call,
And beauty's soul in the heart of a

Let me learn in little the lesson of Give me lowly life, not the ways of man

the great.

Let me pass by the proud in the palace hall
To kneel with the pilgrims before the gate.

Let me learn in little the lesson of

For all stars and all suns, and the aweep of spheres,
Are mirrowed in dewdrops that downward fall,

box before pressor.
We still long age.

downward fall,
And one sigh holds the secret of
all earth's tears.

—James E. McDade, in New World.

† † †

FATE OF SOME "PROMINENT"
CATHOLIC GIRLS.

Some one showed the other day that of twenty convent girls who married outside the Church in called prominent social circles in the last twelve years, six are divorced, four of them being re-married again! glas! in spite of fact that their first husbands are living: four are living again. Some one showed the other day that of twenty convent girls who married outside the Church in so-called prominent social circles in the last twelve years, six are divorced, four of them being re-married again! glas! in spite of the fact that their first husbands are living; four are living apart from their husbands, not wishing to incurrent their husbands, not wishing to incurrent their husbands of divorce proceedings, though having abundant reasons for so doing, and in not a single case has there been the expected gain of social prestige or of place in the world that such marriages are supposed to bring. Yet the foolish example set by the prominent Catholics did more to make others consider it as not a serious thing to marry outside of the Church than almost any other motive.—Catholic Union and Times.

The things that men like best in a woman are kindness, the gentle dependence on the man they love, a sweet, low voice, an indefinable womanly modesty which shrinks from notoriety, and, most particularly, a sweet, low voice, an indefinable womanly modesty which shrinks from notoriety, and, most particularly, a state of the church in a spice of the church the shells. Put where they will chill thoroughly, but not freeze. Just before serving cover the top of the orange with a large spoonful of the orange with a large spoonful of the orange with a large spoonful of the orange and true; and "the wollength of the orange with a large spoonful of the orange and true; and "the world that where they will chill thoroughly, but not freeze. Just before serving cover the top of the orange with a large spoonful of the orange with a large spoonful of the orange and true; and "the woll the shift of the match for any degree of mere physical beauty. "We often hear girls lamenting that they have that they have that they have the side beauty. "We often hear girls lamenting that they drive or the playing that they have that they have that sharp that they only degree of mere physical beauty. "We often hear girls lamenting that they driv

woman are kindness, the gentle dependence on the man they love, a sweet, low voice, an indefinable womanly modesty which shrinks from notoriety, and, most particularly, a good, cheerful temper. These may not attract and fascinate as charm. notoriety, and, most particularly, a good, cheerful temper. These may not attract and fascinate as do charm, versatility, brilliance, or the talent to amuse, but the old-fashioned first mentioned virtues last longer. They stand the wear and tear of life much better, and, after all, it is not the sparkling repartee which amuses a crowded room that is good to live with, but the cheerful good humor that can brighten up a back parlor.

### BACK TO BIBLE NAMES.

"There will be fewer 'Mamles' and 'Sadies' and 'Pearls' in the next generation, and more Marys, Elizabeths Lucys, Margarets, Dorothys and Catherines, according to a clergyman who christens more babies than most of his reverend brethren. Families are going back to the old-fashioned names and are abandoning the dime novel ones which it was the fad to fasten upon the baby girls a fevy years ago. Curiously enough, the priest soys, there is not any fashion in boys' names. Year in and year out most of the boy babies get the plain names, and just a small proportion start life weighted down

Is it enough to give the best of life?
To fill with hope the fardel of a friend?

Is it enough in torture to bear strife, Another's weak and heedless aims

to mend? Will it suffice, when all this life is

past, To know we came when others dared command? Following drear Duty to the barren

last, Nor hoarded gifts with any grudging hand?

To see the sneer and answer not,

nor groan?
To feel the tight chain wearing deep, land smile?
To laugh when sobs are near? To

alone When the heart fails? To know the us for our workd To prav

To rise again and beg for love that

dies' dies?
To see, thro' burning tears, the weary trail
On dry, dead fields beneath shining skies?

However salt the cup our lips must

taste,
It is the glory of the warrior's fate
to battle for the meed that others And sink unconquered all when day grows late.

This must suffice; to struggle, hope and die: To carry crosses over thorny ways; o know Gethsemanes; give love for

hate— Christ's followers thus thro' life

# appointed days. —S. M. O'Malley. FACING THE MUSIC.

In all you do, remember that trial is coming. You may succeed in fooling the world for a while, and you may even succeed in holding off the test until it is too late to do you personal harm, but the time will come when you must face the music, and if you have not been fair and straight you will find your col-ors dragging in the dust after the flurry has passed.

# MAN AS DICTATOR.

As long as there are typewriters, so long shall man dictate

# ORIGIN OF CUSTOMS.

Men bare their heads because they had to unmask in the days of chivalry before the queen of beauty.

We bow the head in passing others because our ancestors were wont to bow before the real yoke of the op-

We sit up with our dead because long ago our ancestors kept watch by night lest evil spirits come and

by night lest evil spirits come and bear the body away.
We shake hands with the right hand because that is the dagger hand and means that we disarm ourselves in the presence of a friend.

GERMAN CUCUMBER SAND-WILLIES

# WICHES

in a small bowl.

Chop fine English walnuts or pecans, mix with the orange and return to the shells. Put where they will chill thoroughly, but not freeze. Just before serving cover the top of the orange with a large spoonful of whinned cream.

# whipped cream. TOMATO AND NUT SALAD.

With a sharp knife peel some fine With a sharp knife peel some fine tomatoes, cut in pieces, removing the seeds and juice, then press the firm pulp through a coarse sieve. Season to taste with salt and cayenne, put in the freezing can, surround with ice and salt and let stand for fully two hours, stirring occasionally. Grate or chop pecan nut meats very fine and make a firm mayonmaise. In serving put a spoonful of the frozen tomato on a plate, cover with the mayonnaise, then sprinkle with the chopped nuts.

"Twenty-one and unpopular!" It is a sad plight, if true, but perhaps Gretchen is a little oversensitive, and fancies herself unpopular when not really so. She is probably shy also, and in these days, more's the pity, shy girls are somewhat ruled into the background. The "modest violet" maywell blush unseen, for no one notices her, while her gayer sisters monopolize all the attentions. Gretchen, however, magnifies the advantages of popularity. The popular girl is not always the happiest. Her very popularity makes her the target for jealous and unkind remarks, and her path is never one of roses.

sential of true happiness. Friends, real friends, are. Therfore it would be well forGretchen to learn how to win friends, always supposing

has none.

First, take an inventory of the friends you have, Gretchen, you may be a little surprised to find how many there are. Then ask yourself what you have done to win their friendship and what you are doing to keep it. "In order to have a friend you must be one." Emerson reminds you. Friendship needs sustenance, just as the physical being does, in order to thrive. There are a thousand and one ways of showing your friendship for people—little kindnesses, small at--little kindnesses, small people—little kindnesses, small attentions, things infinitesimal in themselves, but attesting to the thought of a loving heart—which serve to coment anew that beautiful and sacred bond. Some one has aptly said: "It bond. Some one has aptly said: "It is the little things of no account that count." So it is in the matter of friends—it is the little things that make a big difference.

As to winning new friends, that is another question. People are at-

As to winning new friends, that is another question. People are attracted by so many different things—some by beauty, others by brightness, by refinement, intellectuality, and some by just that intangible something which says "here is a congenial soul." And the last is the best of all. It passes by mere physical attraction and ascends into the crisitiual civing a bond that nor sical attraction and ascends into the spiritual, giving a bond that nor time nor distance can dissolve. Most young girls not blessed with what they consider beauty are apt to overestimate the power of physical charm, yet some of the most charming women in the world's history were not beautiful; Madame de Stael, the lattract when langed for heauty. were not beautiful; Madame de Stael, for instance, who longed for beauty of face and figure, and yet who swayed the hearts of great men of Ryan of Philadelphia, is proverbial.

nty-one and unpopular!" It is I wonder, Hans of the wide eyed You can "find yourself" at all.

Alive and alert from their heads to

their heels,
Come Tommy and Johnny and Lou,
And each energetic American sprice,
Who is up and adoing from morning
till night,
Cries out, and no wonder, in greeting polite,
"How are you?" or "How do you
do?"
Chicago News

-Chicago News

Young girls with trim little tailored suits and natty hats,
snooded hair and fresh round
girls who ought to be home
mother and father, are to be
upon the streets without escort or in
groups of twos and threes at hours long past curfew time, on any night long past curiew time, on any night of the week. There is, however, something in the round faces that gripes a little at the heart, and there is too often a swagger to the light-footed walk that seems out of harmony with sweet girlhood. There is a quick retort, a flippant jest from their lips, a cold glance or a brazen stare from eyes that should be veiled in maiden modesty. Poor little stare from eyes that should be veiled in maiden modesty. Poor little girls, not to know how much more precious than all things born they are, when they properly estimate their own worth, and prize themorth, and prize them But they come to be selves at it! unprized by themselves, neglected by their proper protectors, and taken at their own estimate by the world. It isn't their fault. Most of them

have mothers and fathers who can tell them of the pitfalls that lie in the path of vanity and disobedience. Most of them have homes that should be their shelter after the sun goes down and most of them would listen to advice properly given and in time. The mother and father who think their duty done in sending their

# "The physicians say that you need change of air, father?" "The physicians say that you need a change of air, father?" "They do, your grace." "How would it do, then, to try the air of your parish for a month or so as a change?" Once he remonstrated with a priest whose silk hat had seen its best days

will have a lot to answer day.—Bishop McFaul. girl with them, Catholic

# FUNNY SAYINGS

ARCHBISHOP RYAN'S WIT AND HUMOR.

# This coupon cut out and mailed to The Blue Ribbon Tea Co. P. O. Box 2554, Montreal, entitles the sender to a free package of our 40c. Blue Ribbon Tea. Fill in blank space whether you wish Black, Mixed of Green Tea (

TOWN

France in her day by her brilliancy and learning and a personal mag-netism far above mere beauty of out-

says a weir-known writer. There are women who have no physical attractions, and yet they have such charm of personality, such beauty of character, such grace of soul and poise of womanliness that everybody thinks them beautiful. Lovableness and sweetness are more than a match for any degree of mere phy-

To MRS.

ST.

all, be yourself. Avoid artificiality and affectation as you would the plague; be sincere and true; and "it must follow as the night the day," you will attract at least a few of the only kind of friends worth having—those who appreciate true worth for its own sake.

those Who its own sake. HOW THEY GREET US.

"Comment vous portez-vous, chere madame?" Says, curtseying, gay Louise And carries herself with a conscious

air,
Polite and pretty and debonair,
Remembers her manners everywhere,
And always is quite at her eass.

"Come sta!" cries Filippo's musical voice,
And he laughs with his lips and

eyes, Lithe and sturdy and brown of face, He walks and stands with a careless grace And the vigorous ease of his south-

ern race.
"Come sta, signor!" he cries.

"Wie befinden sie sieh, mein herr?" The grave words souerly fall, And, lost in the labyrinthine ways Of a vague, metaphysical misty gaze

His ready repartee is one of the as-sets of Philadelphia. George Baryon, in the Philadelphia North American, retails these good stories about him: The archbishop, when asked if h did not care to make some replies to a cockney English evangelists charges shook his head decidedly.

"Oh, no no, I can have nothing to do with him,"

"Why?" was the surprised inquiry "Because," was the response "he "Because," was the response, "he is the man who heartlessly drives the out of home, happiness

An old priest was questioning a little boy on his catechism.
"What is matrimony?" he asked

The little fellow's eyes bulged out The little fellow's eyes bulged out with fright at the suddenness with which the question was put, and then he said mechanically:
"Matrimony is a state of punishment in which some souls are condemned to suffer for awhile before they are considered good enough to

they are considered good enough to

go to heaven."
"Tut, tut," said the old priest impatiently. "that's the definition of

purgatory, Why—"

"Let the boy alone, father," said the archbishop, with a merry twinkle in his eye; "he may be fight. What in his eye; "he may be fight. What to cure yourself is to run away."

"The plumber shook his head and the bricklayer, "that if you are terribly in love the way to cure yourself is to run away."

"The plumber shook his head and the bricklayer, "that if you are terribly in love the way to cure yourself is to run away."

In a lecture on crime in Ireland he told of a poor Irishman who poured into his ears ssuch a tale of mis-fortune as he had never before known one individual. After listening in amazement to the poor fellow's recital, Father Ryan asked:
"Well, Pat, in all your troubles did you at any time think of committing suicide?"
"Not well."

"Not upon myeelf, your reverence,"

came the reply.

At a banquet Archbishop Ryan was sitting next to a distinguished rabbi of the Jewish church. The two ecclesiastics were personally acquainted, and had met in public on many occasions. On this particular night they indulged in some good-natured raillery at the syense of each or Presently the archbishop, with a smile, turned to the rabbi and said: "Rabbi, when can I help you to a piece of this delictous ham?"

The rabbi never paused for a moment, but said promptly and with a smile that would never come off: "At your wedding, archbishop."

Wayne MacVeagh, counsel for Pre-

"At your wedding, archbishop."
Wayne MacVeagh, counsel for President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania road, laughingly said that Mr. Roberts, who always traveled with his counsel, could get the archbishop passes over all the railroads in the United States, if, in return, he would give Mr. Roberts a pass to paradise. Instantly the archbishop replied: "I

would do so if it were not for se-parating him from his counsel."

At a dinner one of the speakers said that in the part of Ireland from which he came all of the Ryans were

rogues.
Looking at the speaker, who is a lawyer, the archbishop said:
"It may be possible that all of the Ryans are rogues, but it is certain that all of the rogues are not Ryans".

John Talbot Smith says that on John Talbot Smith says that on one occasion a well known and esteemed priest called upon the prelate to ask for a vecation, on the ground that his health required it. As he was noted for his frequent absences from his parish, the archbishop could not forego the opportunity of not forego the opportunity good-natured dig.

whose silk hat had seen its best days
before the war.

"I would not give up that old hat
for twenty new ones," said the
priest; "4t belonged to my father,
who fell in the uprising of '48."

"And evidently fell on that hat,"
said the archbishop.
While Archbishop Ryan was a bi-

shop in St. Louis, he was approaded by a friend one day who came him in great excitement, saying:
"Bishop, did you know that Sm

had been elected to Congress?"
"Oh, well," said the prelate, encouragingly, -"he's young and strong—maybe he will outlive it."

A Paris shopkeeper wrote to one of his customers as follows: "I am able to offer you cloth like the enclosed sample at nine francs the the enclosed sample at the france the meter. In case I do not hear from you, I shall conclude that you wish to pay only eight francs. In order to lose no time, I accept the last-men-tioned price." \* \* \*

A story which shows the Parisian's appreciation of King Edward's lack of "side," appears in a contempor-ary. His Majesty was at a ball given in aid of a charity, and was ary. conversing with a Parisian tailor of world-wide reputation. "The company is a very mixed one," said the latter with an air of disdain. "What of that!" replied King Edward smiling, "we cannot all be great tailors, wou know.

THE CLOUDS ON THE HORIZON.

A wealthy Englishman has a coachman who recently took unto himself a wife. A week or two later the former asked his employe how they

"Oh," replied the bridegroom, "my wife thinks money grows on trees. All the time she keeps pestering me for some change. If it ain't half a crown, it's a shilling or less she

ants."
"What on earth does she do with money?" said the other in surprise.
"I dunno," was the reply. "Have n't never give her none yet."

Assertive Shopkesper — Is there anything else I can send you, sir? What would you say to a piece of Customer—I wouldn't care to say anything to it. It might answer

> -- --NEW DISEASE?

"I've just been around to see Kitty O'Neill. She's ill, you know.'
"Is her trouble pronounced?" "Not easily."

SURE CURE FOR LOVE.

W. E. Grange, author of the 'History of Primitive Love,' referred, in the course of a lecture in Boston, to the modern cynical view of love that prevails.

"I remember once," said Professor range, "hearing a bricklayer and a umber discuss love in a speaking Gra

"That will cure you,' he 'provided you run away with

# LIVER COMPLAINT.

The liver is the largest gland in the body; its effice is to take from the blood the properties which form bile. When the liver is torpid and inflamed it cannot furnish bile to the bowels causing them to become bound and costive. The symptons are a feeling of fulness or weight in the right side, and shooting pains in the same region, pains between the shoulders, yellowness of the skin and eyes, bowels irregular, coated tongue, bad taste in the morning, etc

# **MILBURN'S** LAXA-LIVER PILLS

are pleasant and easy to take, de not gripe, weaken or sicken, never fall in their effects, and are by far the safest and quickest remedy for all diseases or disorders of the liver.

Price 25 cents, or 5 bottles for \$1.00, all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

# DYSPEPSIA STOMACH DISORDERS

MAY BE QUICKLY AND PERMANENTLY CURED BY

# BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

Mr. P. A. Labelle, Maniwaki, Que., writes us follows: "I desire to thank you for your wearful cure, Burdock Blood Bitters.

Mr. P. A. Labelle, Maniwaki, Que., writes us as follows: "I desire to thank you for your weaterful cure, Burdock Blood Bitters.

Three years ago I had a very severe attack of Dyspopsia. I tried five of the best doctors I could find but they could do me no good. I was advised by a friend to try Burdock Blood Bitters and te my great surprise, site taking two bottles. I was no perfectly cured that I have not had a sign of Dyspopsia sines. I cannot praise it too highly to all sufferers. In my experience it is the best I ever used. Nothing for me like B.B.B.

Den't isosopt's substitute for Burdock Blood Bitters. There is nothing "just as good."

### Iesuit Missionary Praises Filipinos.

The Jesuits formed illustrious re-presentatives for every career in life in civilized lands when this country was a howling wilderness like the Bourbons and Montmoren-cis; warriors like Farnese, Tilly cis; warriors like Farnese, Tilly, Wallenstein; statesmen like De Brogglie and Richelieu; Pontiffs like Gregory XIII, the founder of our modern calendar; Pius III, who defied Napoleon; philosophers like Lipsius and Descartes, the founder of a new era in philosophy that superseded the Aristolian of logic and Physics. The man who risked most in signing the Declaration of Independence, Cha Carroll, of Carrollton, was a Jesuit student. The heroic Steuben of Revolutionary fame, belongs to them; while Lafayette imbibed his intense love for the classics in Louis le Grand. The two judges of the United States Supreme Court, McKenna and White, are graduates of New Orleans and Philadelphia, respectively. The hero of Santiago, Schley, was trained in their school at Frederick. The famous linguist, Mezzofanti, who is reputed to have spoken eighty-eight languages and suit student. spoken eighty-eight languages and dialects, is a Jesuit product. The Irish orator, Richard Shiel, is theirs; so is the great leader in the German Reichstag, Lieber. And that one who is the most inspiring that one who is the most inspiring figure of modern history, who, with unaided strength, struck the shackles from his race in which they had languished for centuries, the immortal Daniel O'Connel, again, was a Jesuit pupil.—A. E. Eichmann, in The Helper.

### **BRIGHT LITTLE ONES** MAKE HOMES BRIGHT

Babies that are well sleep well, eat well and play well. A child that is not rosy-cheeked and playful needs immediate attention, and in all the world there is no medicine can egual Baby's Own Tablets for curing indigestion, constipation, diarrhosa, teething troubles and the other disorders from which young children suffer. The mother who uses this medicine, how the given by the contract of the c suffer. The mother who uses an medicine has the guarantee of a generiment analyst that it is absolutely safe. Mrs. J. L. Janelle, St. Sylvestere, Que., says:—"I find baby's Own Tablets the most satisfactory medicine I have ever used for constitution, teething troubles and breaking up colds. Every mother breaking up colds. Every mother should keep this medicine in the home." Sold by medicine dealers of by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### The Catholic Church's Vast Labor of Education.

(From the New York Evening Post) Remembering the old and bitter anti-Catholic feeling, it marks a great transformation that to-day it would be true to say that the Pro-testant churches would look upan the extinction or withdrawal of the Caextinction or withdrawal of the Catholic churches as a great calamity. This does not imply that religious or even theological conviction has broken down, but that tolerance has broadened and that eyes have bear opened to see the facts. We are certain that Protestant denominations would be simply aghast and appalls if they were asked to take over the work of the Catholic Church in New York. They could not begin to do it. Even if they had the physical resources—the men and money all buildings—they would have neithed the mental and moral ability. For long years now the Catholic Church processing the second of the catholic Church was the second of the catholic Church was considered to the catholic Church was called the mental and moral ability. For long years now the Catholic Church was called to the catholic Church was called the catholic Church was called to the catholic Church was called the catholic Church was called to the catholic Church was called the catholic Church was called to the catholic Church was called the catholic Church was

buildings—they would have teach
the mental and moral ability. Fo
long years now the Catholic Churd
in this great port has been receiving
and controlling and assimilating on
influx of foreign peoples after any
other. It has held them for religion,
and it has held them for citizenship.
No one can soberly reflect upon the
vast labbor of education and restrais
without becoming convinced that it
has been an indispensable force in
our public life. The Protestian
that the protestian of the protestian
more than ever unfitted, whether it
temperament or methods, to asso gigantic a problem. They is
the authority—the compelling for
of supermatural fears, if one insist
Nothing but a venerable and universal institution, always the same
vet always changing, could have
taken her incoming children—the air
material of Americans—and done to

His

Three men san

few perches awa where the nine-fit to Scotland had to Scotland had sable showdrift. passengers had tr of a mile back where food and dations were to to three had wracoats and rugs in pages. The fo riages. The fo forth both for the control of the co

plauded.
"You begin," s
"Well," the law
ily. "I don't mi
Priory should not

"What of that tioned. "I was thinking an incident that However," the signess, "I'll tell is over twelve ye stan died. He denly, and I was The deep the standard was the standard w Priory. The dea lative was a certa a cousin, There a cousin, There timacy between treached the Prior Lord Dunstan est spent the days p spent the days p searching in all, but none was to it seem to man next of kin was dead man would queathed his pro-

'I don't like lage doctor confimet him on his vious to the fune lord, Harold Dur

"I was of the but I only laugh the Priory. Wh Harold Dunstan, the parish and where the dead coffin. His valet On the left hand diamond ring fla
"Is the ring to
him?" I inquired The valet ans master's expresses

man corroborate
"'It is a very
latter said. 'I k
five hundred pour
attached some v
saw him withou Should not screwed down?' "'No, no,' Ha There will be to morning,' and af

withdrew.
"'Tis a wondenot marry,' I sai
man. 'He was a
man when he su
to the title.'
"'Yes,' he as
never seeined ver never seemed ver is the estate en
"'No.' I answ
tired to my roo.
"I am, and al
sleeper. My bed

sleeper. My bed posite the room lay. It was long I was roused by I was roused by thy foot. It to to dress, and length, in the c saw some one of the further en faint line of ligh the room opposi ed the handle valet had a smalas he stood by

# PEPSIA H DISORDERS E QUICKLY AND

ENTLY CURED BY RDOCK LOOD

TERS

nary Praises Filipinos.

for every career in life ands when this country and wilderness. Princes ands when this country ag wilderness. Prince and Montmoren-like Farness, Tilly, statesmen like De Broelieu; Pontiffs like Founder of our mor; Plus III, who defied allosophers like Lineius r; Plus III, who defied ailosophers like Lipsius s, the founder of a new pphy that superseded the logic and Physics. The ked most in signing the Carrollton, was a Je-The heroic Steuben of y fame, belongs to them; tte imbibed his intense

two judges of the tes Supreme Court, i White, are graduates ans and Philadelphia, The hero of Santiago, trained in their school The famous linguist. who is reputed to have ty-eight languages and a Jesuit product. The or, Richard Shiel, is the great leader in the

the great leader in the ichestag, Lieber. And to is the most inspiring dern history, who, with match the control of the contro

TTLE ONES KE HOMES BRIGHT t are well sleep well, eat

y well. A child that cheeked and playful needs ttention, and in all the is no medicine can equal Tablets for curing inconstipation, diarrhoea, ubles and the other diswhich young children mother who uses this the grant of the constitution of the constitution

the guarantee of a government Every mother colds. Every Id by medicine dealers or 25 cents a box from The Medicine Co., Brock-

lic Church's Vast Laor of Education.

New York Evening Post)

ing the old and bitter c feeling, it marks a formation that to-day it rue to say that the Proches would look upan the reches would look upan the reches as a great calamity, not imply that religious heological conviction has n, but that tolerance has and that eyes have been see the facts. We are myly aghast and appalled e asked to take over the casted to take over the cy could not begin to the country of the process of they had the physical the men and money and they would have neithed and moral ability. For mow the Catholic Church at port has been receiving the men and seen receiving the men and assimilating of oreign peoples after and as held them for citizenship to the coming convinced that in indispensable force the process of the coming convinced that in indispensable force were unfitted, whether we would have been and are now ever unfitted, whether we to methods, to attast a problem. They had the comping for myliced and universe fears, if one insist the arms of the process of the company of the company of the company of the seams of the seams of the process of the proces

# His Own Greed.

Three men sat before a roaring wood fire in a forester's hut, only a wood fire in a forester's hut, only a few perches away from the spot few perches away from the spot sold fire in a forester's hut, only a few perches away from the spot few perches away from the spot sold fire in a forester had run into an impassion of sold fire in a few passengers had tramped a quarter passengers had tramped a quarter passengers had tramped a quarter of a mile back to a little village of a mile back in the forester had brought riages. The forester had brought in the knoffin."

"Give it to me, I ordered, and it in his coffin."

"Give it to me, I ordered, and the valet did so with evident reluctance. Now, I added. "Iaka off."

SURPRISE

wife and son were not on board the ship referred to by the valet. His wife had allowed her husband to be deceived, so that she might keep her boy. We had some work ferroting them out. Harold Dunstan was furious, and talked of plots and intrigues and threatened a lawsuit. He was better advised, however. The Irish lady and her son reside at the Priorynow; and the latter is a very line young fellow and an ideal landlord. The valet is quite a personage and Harold Dunstan must often reflect that he owes the loss of the title and property to his own 'greed. —Magdalen Rock, in the Rosary Magazine.

He's got a feeling heart. He heard me crying to myself one day, and he asked me on the slate: 'What's the matter?' And I tool him mother was ill, and no one home to look after her; and he wrote to the housekeeper to send me home till mother was well, and he'd pay all expenses; and he did, docured to the housekeeper to send me home till and la. So I don't believe he's the sort to do anything wrong; and I make no doubt it's a love affair that's driven him to it, though I do say it's ridiculous nonsense and he ought to be shaked.

—Magdalen Rock, in the Rosary Magazine.

that if I did not restrain my impertinent curiosity—he'd scrawled over the 'impertinent, but I made it out—he should leave at once. So I didn't try any more. It's no use killing the goose that lays the golden eggs, so to speak. You see, I'm putting by in case—Well, Mr. Jones hopes to be head clerk by Jones hopes to be head clerk by Christmas; and if A see any little thing for our—for a house—I get it, and put it by, you see, Miss."

"I see. Are you very fond of him, Mary?"

Mary twisted Miss Johnson's hair tightly.

In music that reminded Mary of Sunday school excursions to woods and the seaside, and of blue skies and fresh breezes and open air; solem music that reminded Mary of Sunday school excursions to woods and the seaside, and of blue skies and fresh breezes and open air; solem music that reminded Mary of Sunday school excursions to woods and the seaside, and of blue skies and fresh breezes and open air; solem music that reminded Mary of Sunday school excursions to woods and the seaside, and of blue skies and fresh breezes and open air; solem music that reminded Mary of Sunday school excursions to woods and the seaside, and fresh breezes and open air; solem music that reminded Mary of Sunday school excursions to woods and the seaside, and fresh breezes and open air; solem music that reminded Mary of Sunday school excursions to woods and the seaside, and fresh breezes and open air; solem music that reminded Mary of Sunday school excursions to woods and fresh breezes and open air; solem music that reminded Mary of Sunday school excursions to woods and fresh breezes and open air; solem music that reminded Mary of Sunday school excursions to woods and fresh breezes and open air; solem music that reminded Mary of Sunday school excursions to woods and fresh breezes and open air; solem music that reminded Mary of Sunday school excursions to woods and fresh breezes and open air; solem music that reminded Mary of Sunday school excursions and tresh parket and fresh breezes and open air; solem music that reminded Ma

Mary twisted Miss Johnson's hair tightly.
"You do get fond of people." she apologized. "More than reason sometimes; and that's what I expect happened to him." She nodded her head towards the hermit's flat. "Though others don't hold with me and say no one wouldn't take on so over a girl."

over a girl."

"How do they account for his foolish conduct?"

foolish conduct?"

"They've all got their own ideas. They porter declares he's done something, and daren't show himself. The porter's wife guesses he's got a disfiguring disease.—but I saw enough of him to know it isn't that. The elevator boy suspects that he is an anarchist. But he isn't the sort to do harm to anybody."

"No-o?" Mary thought that Miss Johnson began with an assertion, though she changed her tone to in-

where book to be found, while the complex of any considerable of any considerable of the complex of the complex

fessional," Mary said—sweet, highering music that reminded Mary of Sunday school excursions to woods and the seaside, and of blue skies and fresh breezes and open air; solemn music that reminded Mary of visits to Cathedrals, and the orchestral concerts that Mr. Jones, who had an ear for music, took her to sometimes. But the flowers remained outside the hernit's door, and he gave no sign that he noticed the music.

1 "It's no use, Miss," Mary promused "Ha's hardened his heart, which they had stood in explected all day. He raised them will not turn from you!

1 Go steal upon him softly,

2 As I no more may do,

1 It's no use, Miss," Mary promused "Ha's hardened his heart,

# Frank E Donovan

Office: Alliance Building 107 St. James St., Room 42. Telephones Main 2091-3836.

Bell Tel. Westmount 2126.

# Canada Coal Company Wood & Coal Dealers.

1912 NOTRE DAME STREET WEST, ST. HENRY.

Prompt delivery of coal or wood in all parts of the city.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

Give us a trial order

Time Proves All Things

One roof may look much the same as another when put on, but a few years' wear will show up the weak spots
"Our Work Survives" the test of time.

GEO. W. REED & CO. Ltd MONTREAL.

THE TRUE WITNESS







DEPARTMENT

is second to none in the City. We have the most ample and modern equipment for firstclass, artistic printing. We offer to those requiring such work, quick and correct service. We respectfully solicit the patronage of our readers



"And then," Mary told Mr. Jones,

nounced. "He's hardened his heart, like Moses."

"I think it was Pharaoh," Miss Johnson corrected. "I am Moses. We will try a fresh plague. Leave his outer door open when vou take away the dinner things, and my doors ajar. I am going to sing. If that doesn't have any effect, I—I don't know what I shall 'do," Her voice trembled a little. "If you sing as well as you play, Miss," said Mary, "I ouent to." "Oh!" said Miss Johnson. "My playing's nothing. I'm no planist. I only strum. I sing better than that, but—I wish I sang a thousand times better."

In the evening she sang, and, at the first note, Mary, who pretended to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ busy at the linen press on the landing, concluded that she was a queen of the opera stage. She had a full, clear contralto voice, and it had that wonderful afft of touching poo-

They all the same option myself, that I only laughted and reviewed on the left hand of the dear man of the partial and I week to the recording. His valet is could be suffered in the left hand of the dear man of the partial and I week to the burder with him? I negared.

"I the right to be burder with him?" I negared does the same of the partial and I week to the burder with him? I negared does the same of the partial and I week to the burder with him? I negared does the same of the partial and I week to the burder with him? I negared does the same of the partial and I know he was offered and the same of the partial and I week to the burder with him? I negared does the same of the partial and I know he was offered and the same of the partial and the most he of the burder with him? I negared does the same of the partial and the most he of the burder with him? I negared does the same of the partial and the most he of the burder with him? I negared to take their top—there are with him with the same of the partial and the most he of the burder with him? I negared does the same of the partial and the most he of the burder with him? I negared to take their top—there are with him? I negared to the same of the partial and the most he of the burder with him? I negared to take their top—there are with him? I negared to the same of the particulars. The burder has not to the particulars and plant?"

"It is a very tailable rings, the burder with him?" I negared to the same of the particulars and plant?"

"It is a very tailable rings, the burder with him?" I negared to the same of the particulars and the particular and the most him that the particular and the most him the same of the particular and the most him that him the complete the particular and the most him that the particular and the most him that the particular and the most him that him the complete the particular and the most him that him the par couldn't for a long while. At last she went to his lawyer, and the old gentleman had known them both since they were boy and girl; and he told her where he was, though he wasn't supposed to. For, he said that a man who made such a fool of himself wanted someone to look after himlike you do! You are awful! So she came here and took, the flat next to his, thinking she might meet him on the stairs; and, if she did, she was just going to look at him and hold out her hand; and if he was nice she was going to say she was sorry—and vou'll have to be nice first if ever you want me to say it. You can remember that if we quarrel. And when she found that he never came out she got after him in seather was sorrel. never came out she got after him in another way—like a woman always can; and they're going to get married next month; and—she says—she'd give us c shop of our own if—if we were going to at the same time, but I toul her I couldn't think

A Pill that Proves its Value.—
Those of weak stomach will find strength in Parmelee's Vegetable Pills because they serve to meintain the healthful action of the stomach and the liver, irregularities in which are most distress ing. Dyseptics are well acquainted with them and value them at their proper worth. They have afforded relief when other preparations have falled, and have effected cupes in adments of long standing where other medicines were found unavailing.

if we were going to at the same time: but I told her I couldn't think of such a thing. Wait, wait! Unless— unless you wanted to, John!"

Tea Kettle of Hot Water is needed with Surprise Soap COTTON

AND CATH LIC CHRONICLE Is published every Thursday by The True Witness P. & P. Co.

Montreal, P. Q. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE Canada [City Excepted], United States and Newfoundland City and Foreign

Terms ; Payable in Adva NOTICE.

When a change of address is desired the subscriber should give both the OLD and the NEW address.

SUBSCRIPTIONS will be continued until order to stop is received and all arrearages paid up. Send remittances by Money Order P. O. order or registered letter.

NOTE WBLL.—Matter intended for multication should reach us not later than o'clock Wednesday afternoon CORRESPONDENCE and items of CORRESPONDENCE and items of the statistical cathelian interactionical cathelian interaction



THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1908.

"IN vain will you build churches, give missions, found schoolsall your works, all your efforts will be destroyed if you are not able to wield the defensive and offensive weapon of a loyal and sincere Catholic press.

-Pope Pius X.

# Episcopal Approbation.

If the English Speaking Ca tholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would soon make of the TRUE WITNESS one of themost prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country. I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work.

> + PAUL. Archbishop of Montreal

# NOTICE.

Correspondence intended for publication must have name of writer enclosed, not neccessarily for publication but as a mark of good faith, otherwise it will not be published.

### VOCATION.

The fact that the number of young men entering holy orders is rather on the decrease is a serious matter a dilemma. for clergy and laity. What our Blessed Lord said of His own day is true at the present time: "The fields are white unto harvest, but the reapers We daresay it will always be the case; for the attractions of the world are many, nor do they diminish as wealth increases. We know also that God has a providence over His Church, not, however, upon particular regions or countries. falls to us. to whom the interests of God and His Church are reflection. They enly Father to send reapers unto His harvest. It is well known that some of the large dioceses in the harvest. It is well known that more recklessly into the luture. We spirit of revolt among workers." This some of the large dioceses in the have the Presbyterian, a weekly journeyout is marching "against the conditions which are bearing so heavily upon the working class, especially upon the working upon the work -diocesan education of the clergy, the vast increase in numbers of the parishes, and likewise the greater parishes, and likewise the greater frequentation of the Sacraments. from failing health in the ranks of look for political platforms in every the clergy strain to the utmost the sectarian churchyard, and ministers working powers of the Church. It of various denominations forming the that a few dioceses are well may be that a few dioceses are well supplied. We witness here a tendenty that "it is a question quite open by more deplorable still, the suddenty to debate whether in the ranks of the homes and families to the care of line this drop in the number of students. The only conclusion we can draw is that they have not the missionary spirit san organization. characterize the Oatholic priesthood in every age. Too many of our young men wish to be if any touch "the great ethical prin-priests around home; they fear, or ciples"—either because these prinshrink from, the denial which a strange diocese may imply. As a consequence the Church suffers, souls are in want of pastors, and the holy sacrifice is not offered in many places hen Catholic families took pride in aving one of their boys in the holy

only difficulty which present them ow he can crowd a way for his boy into any of the professional or me chanical walks of the world. One result of this mere temporal regard so many cubes getting into the round holes, and an equal number of round balls getting into square holes. The first question of life is surely: "What does God wish that each of us should do?" tion of St. Paul, the demand of St Ignatius—the imperative placed upon It means so much more glory to God Himself, as the redemption and sanctification of the world are and conservation. It brings more success and happiness to the individual, for it places him where he is best fitted to be. It marks out spe- of respect for others, give vent cial work assigned to him by the more easily than another. If by not ism, and corresponding to his vocation he of God is in danger of being entirely neglected for at least a whole genration. Are vocations really scarce? We do not hear much upon the suit pal affairs and into politics." ject from the pulpit. It would not be at all amiss if we heard a great soning. deal more. The question is always a living one. In countries where mi there is a dimunition in the number of vocations. Here education turns ing current might have had a gentler with society. This is not God had other designs upon themsanctifying, loving plans. stars in the firmament, each not in this important matter inspir- ly are, from public positions serious for the welfare of the Church as a fair supply of good priests-men of virtue first and afterwards learning. People should pray earnestly for an increased number. Those who can afford to do so, should devote means to educate one or more for the holy priesthood. It concerns all that the vineyard be supplied with workmen called by God who will devote their lives to serve God and man in the highest vocation upon earth.

MINISTERS AND POLITICS.

The wind is as variable as points of the compass. Sometimes it blows North by South. So it is, only worse, with Protestant Ministers. One of the questions which has troubled them most is what part they should take in politics. They were, and are still, on the horns of They had placed themselves there by their inveterate antagonism to the Catholic Church. If they entered the political field they would be doing what they had all along condemned in the Catholic hier-If they remained out causes archy which they have espoused with more zeal than charity would be exposed have also support that more recklessly into the future. We the other ministers do not surrender their rights and duties as citizens. um is attained, or, more correctly Cabinet. The Presbyterian thinks exert as great an influence for good as in the pulpit where he has the right of untrammelled speech on the great ethical principles which underlie all public and private life." Few ciples form no subject of early educa-tion, or because they lack the authority to correct abuses. Confusion follows such free speech. Where im-

the first to maintain. we hear it debated that ministers would make excellent politicians, where we have it insinuated that it would be a great step in the progress of public opinion if ministers is the missits and failures. We find like others could practice their calling and be active in public affairs, where we hear these views more or less openly advocated we do not why Protestant ministers are so se vere upon Rome. This is the one It was the gues- Church which should not, according Church which should not, according to these people, enter politics. Sometimes it is amusing, at other times it is amusing, at other times it assumes a mock form of tragedy—at all times the purpose is relentless war upon us. French-Canadians are the centre of attack. Up and down the country these self-constituted critics, ignorant of the people they undertake to educate, ignorant likewise of respect for others, give vent to moet unjustifiable statements. Paabove the natural order of creation the centre of attack. Up and down moat unjustifiable statements. Paeternal love of God, which he can do triotism with them spells Protestant-more easily than another. If by not ism, and with them Catholicism means un-British sentiment. Not long leaves the task untouched the work ago a minister—a Rev. Mr. Milne, stated that: "The Catholic idea is so insisted upon by the Church that it enters into business, into municiis a fair specimen of these men's rea-We are at a loss to know which Catholic idea does enter these various departments. Infallibility of litary service is universally exacted the Pope does not, still less ideas connected with the sacramental doctrine of the Church. It may be that the mind away from the very idea. the Church insists that justice shall Boys drift into the world, who, if characterize our conduct in the rela they had been taken from the sweep- tions we have with our neighbor and stream, and would have learned that the gentleman means. He refers to something very different. He We are drawing attention to the idea which one Catholics noid practically, and which moving in his own orbit-the whole it is very important they should hold forming the vast universe-the heav- in this country, that Catholics shall ens telling the glory of God. We are not be barred, as they too frequented by faith or prayer. Nothing is so cause of their religion. It is all very well for Mr. Milne to pretend that certain consuctudes by which in some cities there is a French-Canadian mayor and the next an English Protestant should be attributed to Catholic Church as a Catholic idea. It is no such thing. It is a common sense idea by which various interests may have regularly a turn in the management of affairs. spirit of fair-play existed amongst animals given to that pastime do the Protestants of Ontario as exists amongst the French-Canadians of Quebec there would be very little ground of complaint. As long as justice rules we are content. What disgusts, and sometimes provokes us, is the unfounded clatter that the Church is always selfish, striving to under nine the constitution or alien-

ate her children from British allegi- any decent newspaper. Ask ance and sentiment. A Catholic idea plumbers and carpenters who do reconcerns religion, conduct, principle pairs in the school rooms during the The ideas of Catholics heated term.

or dogma. enter into every walk, of life. As long as we are free citizens of a free state we shall guard our rights with the testant historian who lived and died weapon of eternal vigilance-the price

of freedom.

SOCIALIST PROGRAMME. The Ontario elections brought out to danger from ordinary politicians. a small number of Socialist candi-Ministers are, if not very particular, dates whose theories are crudely enough in circumstances stated in a manifest issued from the sacred which might make others pause for Toronto local Socialist party. What purpose they have in this document largely entrusted, to pray our heav- and explanation which enables them is not with the idea of catching votes to forget more readily and plunge but to "foster the growth of the spirit of revolt among workers." This are posing as chivalrous knights- quest of his bishop, to the disand others arising speaking, when it returns, we may willing to accept the suffragettes as of being branded with a red hot willing to be led to victory by the strong-minded women of Ontario. stench came from wounds working politicians the minister can fathers and brothers-let them come from "department stores"-or whence they will-provided only they are armed with the voting ballot that they march to the voting booth
—here in the halls of the Socialist party these earnest but deluded wo men will find a welcome and equal rights. Both existing parties are capitalists parties. In fact the roots of capital are far reaching, em-

tive government (or any other sav. more definite policy and show stronger reason than the mere cry o revolt it will appeal in vain to class of sensible people

FRENCH EVANGELIZATION

Pointe aux Trembles mission i founded in 1846, had accom French evangelization

'Principal McKay said that there

was a great longing amongst the French for light. "Rev. J. E. Duclos, B.A., Valleyfield, said they were justified in pro-posing a Calvin memorial, because of his universal influence on behalf of civil and religious liberty, because of the spiritual and moral good which the Anglo-Saxon race had done, and the Presbyterian Church had received through the teaching of the great reformer; because of the good results of their French work during the last

Principal E. H. Brandt. Pointe aux Trembles, said they had that win-ter 220 pupils, half of whom were coming from Roman Catholic homes because it was the best school they send them to. The that the open of the school was the open. There was an idea that they always fighting the Roman Ca-Nothing of the sort. They could send them to. Nothing of the sort, best friends of the of Rome, of the priests and of the Pope himself. Quebec province, and it had great possibilities for the Dominion. It was not at political meetings, nor in Parliament that would be solved the great French problem, but the school, where Bible was taught. (Applause.)

ed unanimously."
As can be easily seen from above, the Presbyterians want the little more money. They have a particular love for the French and want to give them light of the Pointe aux Trembles brand. They don't fight Roman Catholics, not at all, If the same simply bark at them, and as a rule not bite. The open bible is again brought into question, it will be found on the desks of the little ones and the observer who examines the much abused book, which will be discarded for the holidays find it open and commented on by places which could not be quoted in

> We subjoin a few words about Calvin; they are from the pen of a Proa Protestant. They might be handy when the enthusiasts are looking for an inscription to put on his ment, if their folly should take that Here is the passage:

'Perhaps the world has ne any age, seen a nest of such atroci miscreants as Luther, Zwinglius, Cal vin Bezor and the rest of the dis-tinguished reformers of the Catholic religion. Every one of them was notorious for the most scandalous religion. Every one of them was notorious for the most scandalous vices, even according to the full confession of his own followers.
agreed in nothing but in the

Calvin in particular escaped a vio- the celebration as understood for this new reserve. It is not a lent death by the hands of justice for members of their party provided, of iron. He died at the age of fiftycourse, they vote the right way, and willing to be led to victory by the

lows such free speech. Where improvement was intended offense is given. Herein is the very weakness of all Protestantism. The proper place, the court with jurisdiction, to le in the intended offense is given. Herein is the very weakness of all Protestantism. The proper place, the court with jurisdiction, to le in the intended offense is given. Herein is the very weakness of all Protestantism. The proper place, the court with jurisdiction, to le in the intended offense is given. Herein is the very weakness of all Protestantism. The proper place, the court with jurisdiction, to criticize effectually abuses in public life is the floor of legislature. When men use their pulpits for such subjects they neither possess the evidence of capable witnesses nor the authority of appointed judges. They are too generally talkang from gossip upon gossip, thus dragging down deration gossip, thus dragging down are too generally talkang from gossip their includes and misaphete in the fark. Whether their ed at least in churches and misaphete their plying the principles they should be respect their plying the principles they should be respect their plying the principles they should be with woman suffrage and with uni-

Tel. East 3256. James Cuddy & Ge.

Late of Notre Dame East

A BEAUTIFUL RANGE OF

SUMMER SILKS, MUSLINS. AND

Linen Suitings REDUCED PRICES.

TWENTY DOZENS BLOUSES AT 25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT.

### James Cuddy & Co. 706 ST. DENIS, near Roy.

voice to be heard in the general re-joicing because the Church enjoys in Canada a greater liberty, perhaps, than anywhere else in the world,—a liberty due to the courage and perseverance of its Catholic citizens on the one hand, and the justice of British laws on the other. Moreover, Canada has shown a spec to the person of the Vicar of Christ, notably when the French-Canadian youth hastened to the defence of the

Looking back, we see how lics were the beginnings of Canada. Champlain had nothing more at heart than the propagation of the faith, and in founding Quebec he es-tablished a centre from which Christian civilization ighout North America. He called ssionaries to convert the devoted men, conspicuous among whom are the Jesuit martyrs. More than this, Champlain took pains to select his colonists so that the work done by the missionaries among the natives might not be spoiled, as has natives might not be spoiled, as has so often happened, by the licentious conduct and bad example of the Europeans. With a wisdom which is only coming to some other governments at the beginning of the twenty ments at the beginning of the twen-tienth century, he deported those who were likely to be undesirable citizens. The Pope believes that it is the con-tinuance of this policy by Cham-plain's successors which has largely contributed to preserve the integrity of the faith and of the Christian life among the people of Canada. work thus happily begun was derfully carried on by the other man whose memory is to be comme-morated. Bishop Laval sent mismorated. Bishop Laval sent missionaries from Quebec in all directions, even as far as the Gulf of Mexico. At a time when Gallicanism was undermining loyalty to the Holy-See, he inspired his clergy with that affection for the Pope which has ever since characterized bishops and priests of Canada. Bishop Laval founded the Seminary of Quebec, the mother and model of other institutions of ecclesiastical learning. stitutions of ecclesiastical learning not only have worthy priests forth from its halls, but many come forth from its mails, but many excellent laymen as well. On this Seminary as a foundation the Holy See and the Canadian episcopate have built Laval University, a notable sanctuary of science and fortress of Catholic truth. Finally, Bishop La-Sanctuary of science and fortess to Catholic truth. Finally, Bishop Lival, labored to establish that concor birtween Church and State which hap pily exists at this day, and shown in the united efforts of states men and ecclesiastics to celebrate worthily this year the glories of the past.

Such was to be the character Pius X But His Excellency the tives of public policy or by a desire to make his administration is some to make his administration is some to make his administration should become an imperial affair and should commemorate not only the founding of the Ancient Capital, and the death of Bishop Laval, but also the conquest of Canada by England. The steep of this way, Calvin, loaded with merits for hell, appeared before Jesus Christ, his Judge, to give an account of a wretched life.

Of course he must have a centenary, so must Judas Iscariot.

Tercentenary of a City Which, Was Founded on this Continent by a Catholic Hero.

The by a Catholic Hero.

The by a Table to give an account of a wretched life.

Of course he must have a centenary, so must Judas Iscariot.

Tercentenary of a City Which, Was Founded on this Continent by a Catholic Hero.

The Dominion Edition of Papson, Dunton and

# Beribner's System of Penmanship

SPECIAL FEATURES

SIMPLE IN method, practical in plan, perfect classification of letters according to similarity of formation. Uniformity and improved style of Capital of each letter given separately on the covers, and plainly illustrated by diagrams. Absence of unmeaning words and superior selection of sentences. Perfect and projection of sentences when the properties of the projection of sentences are projection of sentences and distinct ruling, superior sentences of manufacture.

Special adaptation to School use, being Special adaptation to School use, being sentences of manufacture.

D. & J. SADLIER & CO.

13 Notre Dame St. West \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

'Phone Main 8861.

# GARLAND

GRAVEL ROOFING and all kinds of Cal-vanized Iron Work.

Damp Proof Flooring a Specialty. Also Portland Cement Work.

27 & 29 St. James St. Montreal. La manne

Bell Tel. Main 1817.

# H. BOURGIE.

Undertaker and Funeral Director.



Coffins in wood and metal of all First class hearses for funerals and Subscription to the funeral sc \$1.00 per year for the family

AGENTS WANTED!-16x20 crayon cent's WANTEDI—16x20 crayon portraits, 40 cents; frames 10 cents and up; sheet pictures, one cent each. You can make 400 p. c profit, or \$36 per week. Catalogue and Samples free. FRANK W. WILLIAMS COMPANY, 1208 W. Taylor street, Chicago, III.

Where to Dine in the City.

### ST. BLMO RESTAURANT

Corner McGILL and RECOLLET Now is the time for a good hot Dinner and not only hot but the best 25c meal in the City. Give us a call, lots of room.

PATENES I PROMPTLY SECURED We solicit the business of Engineers and others who rea ity of having their Patent bu by Experts. Prelimination ity of having their Patent business tran by Experts. Preliminary advice free. Cl moderate. Our Eventor's Adviser sen't request. Marion & Marion, New York Life Montreal; and Washington, D.C., U.S.A

goes on flourishing and prospering.
And, therefore, there is for the Canadian Catholic the strongest possible link connecting the two elements of the coming celebration.

This is the note which Catholic writters and speakers should sound with trumpet tones on every possi-

of the coming celebration.

This is the note which Catholic writers and speakers should sound with trumpet bones on every possible occasion during the approaching festivities. Perhaps we shall be told that such a note will offend the ears of the representative of official France. That only goes to show that official France should not be represented at Quebec. The men

Stocks Com MONTREAL

THURSDAY, JUN

Business in stock review has not bee has barely moved, in Detroit United na Detroit United Coal. both weing tancies. Steel has bably the street be pression that whe might be arrived a present offer, would it. Sales of Detroit Sales in Montreal this is small. Rio was showing spunk, sal gregated 425 at 4 dullness was in the new that the elect quebe and Ontar that the centre of changed to stocks. We refer our read ated column, whe the changes from 1 Montreal Stor

Duluth Common ...
Pfd
Halifax Electric ...
Havana Electric Havana Electric
Pfd
Illinois Trac. Pfd
Inter Coal & Coke
Inter Coal Com
Pfd
Lake of Woods Com
Pfd. aurentide Paper Pfd. Mackay Com...

Mackay Com.

"Fid.

Mexican L. & H.

"Fid.

Minn. & St. Paul

"Pfd.

Montreal I., H. & Power.

Montreal S. R. xD

New S. R.

Mag. Islands Dev. Co. Co.

Magrani Wireless. Marconi Wireless.
Montreal Loan & Mortga;
Montreal Steel Works...
Montreal Telg. Co..... N. West Land Ogilvie Mills Comn

aman's Ltd. R. & O. Navigation-Co. Rio de Jan. L. et P. Co. Sao Paulo. Shawinigan W. & P. Co. St. John Electric Ry.....

BANKS

COTTONS

BONDS

Halifax Tram Hav. Elec. Ry Keewatin Mill L. of the Wood de Paper treal I., H. & P. Co. treal St. Ry. treal War-No. 6. Steel & Coal.
Nova Sco. Con
Oglivie Mill'g
Price Bros.
Rich, & Ontario
Rio de Janeiro
Sao Paulo
51. John Ry
Textile Ser. A

Montreal Minin

Crown Reserve touched
Cobalt Stocks—
Cobalt Lake.
Cobalt Central
Coniagas
Crown Reserve.
City of Cobalt.
Foster Foster

Foster

General State

Gener

lanship

DLIER & CO.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

ARLAND

looring a Specialty. d Cement Work. nes St. Montreal.

menne

URGIE,

THE TANK E DAME WEST and metal of all

TED!-16x20 crayon cents; frames sheet pictures.

sheet pictures, one ou can make 400 p. 36 per week. Cata-ples free. FRANK W. DMPANY, 1208 W. Chicago, Ill.

ine in the City.

RESTAURANT LL and RECOLLET a good hot Dinner and net 25c meal in the City. Give

ENTS

TY SECURED
usiness of Manufacturers,
who realize the advisabil-

817.

ertaker

Dame St. West

Main 8861

L ROOFING inds of Cal-iron Work,

NTREAL.

FRATURES

### Stocks and Mdition of Commerce. Dunton and s System of

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1908.

MONTREAL STOCKS.

Tuesday, June 9.

Business in stocks since our last review has not been excessive and review has not been excessive and review has not been excessive and review has barely moved, barring a spurt in betroit United and another in a betroit United and another in the body the street being under the impabily the street being under the impabily the street being under the impabily the street being under the impability that whatever surreement pression that whatever surreement pression that whatever surreement fer, would be no good to present offer, would be no good to good

# Montreal Stock Exchange.

Tail to the second	ONLY	0
	Sellers	Buyer
- u Matanhone Co	140	135
Can Converters Canadian Pacific Detroit Electric Railway.	39 565%	161 ½ 38 ½ 55 ½
Dom. I. & Steel Com	17%	17¾ 64
Duluth Common Pfd Halifax Electric Havana Electric	100	98
Illinois Trac. Pfd	873/4	87
Inter Coal Com	88	873/
Laurentide Paper Pfd Pfd	114	112 103 112
Mackay Com " Pfd.  Mexican L. & H	661/4	65 1/2 65 1/2 56 3/8
Minn. & St. Paul Pfd	101	99
Montreal L., H. & Power	18814	94½ 187¾
Marconi Wireless.  Montreal Loan & Mortgages		
Montreal Steel Works Montreal Telg. Co Nipissing	65	59 138
Nor. Ohio. N. S. Steel & Coal. Pfd		4834
N. West Land Ogilvie Mills Comn Pfd	109	105
Penman's Ltd. Pfd.  R. & O. Navigation Co.	75% 4256	75 424

R. & O. Navigation-Co	75%	75
Sao Paulo		
Shawinigan W. & P. Co		5.07.55
St. John Electric Ry	11	10
Toronto	100	99%
Tri City Pfd		100
Twin City Pfd	903/8	90
Winnipeg		
Windsor Hotel		ICO
BANKS	of the	
B. N. A.	150	a first species
Commerce	160	159%
Dominion	225	10000
East. Township	1511/2	151
Hamilton Hochelaga	10000000	
Imperial	134	
Metchants	158	156
Molsons	200	
Montrea!	235	197
Nationale		t Mag
New Brunswick.		85 TT
Nova Scotia. Ottawa		280
Quebec		124
Royal	222	210
Standard	12000	10.19.50
Torouto		
onou p.,	140	132
COTTONS		
Can. C. Cot. Co	111 F 11	4734
Dom. Textile Com		
Montreal Pfd	8416	8334
Montreal		F 15. 14
BONDS		
Bell Telephone	IOI	142 800
C C Cotton	101	STREET

92 96 7814

hington, D.C., U.S.A	Montreal St. Ry.  Montreal Warehing.
shing and prospering.	N. O. Steel & Coal
there is for the Ca-	
	Ogilvie Mill'g Price Bros. Rich & Outsele
the strongest possi-	
ng the two elements	Rio de Janeiro 82
lebration.	
note which Catholic	St. John Ry Textile Ser. A
kers should sound	
ones on every possi-	C
ring the approaching	West India
haps we shall be told	Winnipeg Elec
haps we shall be core	
will offend the ears	" midsof Hotel 90
stative of official	
only goes to show	Montrool Minimus
ance should not be	IVIUIII KAI MINING FYCDA
Quebec. The men	Montreal Mining Excha
they have driven Je-	
every public institu-	
do not represent the	Crown Basses Bid.
do not represent the	Crown Reserve touched around 50c.
nt Champlain and	Cobalt Take
Christ's Kingdom	Cobalt Central
tlantic. The nation	Coniagas
upon the officers of	City of Cobate
efuses them their due	Poster I.30
they dare to go to	Green Mechan
n which denies its	Kerr Lake
	McKinley Demonstrates .20
raments of the dying	Nipissing
hospitals and Chris-	Nova Scotte
the battlefield, is not	Peterson Lake
bich Montcalm and	Silver Ougan 2.25
neir brave comrades	Silver Land 1,00
on the Plains of	Trethewes
at Ste. Foye. The	Temiskaming
at Ste. Poye.	Empire Cobalt
	LaRose Con
Levis would be fit-	是是是其他的學術學的學術學的
ed by the Archbishop unt Albert de Mun.	Very Rich Silver Ore.
unt Albert de Mun.	TOTAL SHIVE ONE.
and Clemenceau or	It is populated the second
The second control of	It is popposed at a second

Montreal Mining	Exchan	ge,
Crown Reserve touched aro		Abk
	16	.10
Cobalt Central.	-33	
		5.1
Crown Reserve	49	
City of Cobalt	1.30	1.50
Foster	54	.5
Green Mechan	10	Sept.
Kerr Lake	3.1216	3.3
MeViet pissing	.20	3.3
Nipissing Nova Scotia Peterson Lake	. 71	.7
Nova Scotte	-7%	2
Peterson Lake Right of Way	26	.26
Right of Wass	10%	
Silver Queen	2.25	3.0
Bilver Leaf	1,00	1.0
Trethewey Temiskaming Empire Cokel	13	.1
Temiskaming	• 27	
	- 39	4
ARose Con	1514	

### DAIRY PRODUCE.

CHEESE.

Shipments of cheese from Montreal amounted to 44,555 boxes. Total shipments since May 1st. 140,293

ther is very lavorable to cheese mag-ing, and at the Board to-day there were 976 boxes registered, 697 white and 279 colored. The sales were 415 at 18 15-16c. Madoc, Ont., June 4.—Eight hund-red and fifteen boxes white cheese offered; 420 sold at 11c; balance

99k lots of June 347 boxes sold at 11-1-16c. Next fair June 19. Huntingdon, June 5.—The Hunt-

1-Sc and 163s white and 227 colored at 11-1-6c. Balance refused 11 1-16. Cornwall, June 7.—At the Cornwall cheese board on Saturday 1468 boxes of cheese were boarded, 1059 white and 409 colored. As there were no buyers present, it was decided unanimously to send the cheese to cold storage in Montreal, where they will be sold on Wednesday by two representatives of the board, J. W. McLeod and S. J. McDonell. The salesmen, some of whom have to drive in twenty miles, refuse to break the middle of the week by holding the board earlier. They claim also that a great deal of the cheese of this section is shipped by boat, and is in Montreal as soon as cheese sold on other boards eatlier in the week. The exporters are keeping their buyers away to force the changing of the day of the board meeting. London, Ont., June 6.—Eleven factories offered 310 white and 995 colored and 90 twin cheese at to-day's market. Sales as follows: 231 colored forced 111; 880 colored at 11-16c.

### PROVISION MARKET.

# Flour, Grain, and Hay Markets.

Cowansville, June 6.—Boarded at Cowansville, 2127 boxes butter, selling from 22c to 221-4 to 221-1ct 485 boxes cheese at 11 3-16c, 11-4ct 11 5-16c, 11 3-8c. All sold at these figures but one factory.

St. Hyacinthe, June 6.—At the butter and cheese board to-day 533 boxes of butter sold at 22c, and 244 boxes of cheese sold at 111-8c. Prices at the same date last year were: 601 boxes of butter at 20 3-8c and 997 boxes cheese at 11 3-4c.

COUNTRY PROPUCE

St. to 52c; No. 3 at 49c No. 4 at 48c; and rejected at 46 1-2c to 47c, and Manitoba rejected at 48c per bushel, ex-store.

The demand for flour showed no improvement, orders coming in being principally for small lots to fill actual wants, but, in spite of the continued downward tendency of prices for the raw material, values show no change. We quote:

COUNTRY PROPUCE

Eggs.—Selected, 18c; No. 1, 16-

COUNTRY CHEESE BOARDS.

COUNTR

sermon by the famous Dominican, Father Bonaventuri. About 1800 persons were present, including more than a thousand women and children to hear the preacher.

While the congregation was kneel-

# Ten Thousand Copies Required

THE third volume of THE CATHOLIC ENCYCLOPEDIA is just off the press. In contents and makeup it is fully up to the standard set by the first two volumes, and offers additional proof of our ability to fulfil our original promise: to deliver the most unique and valuable reference work on these subjects ever offered the English speaking people.

Ten thousand copies of this volume are being printed to fill advance orders; and this shows, more than anything we could say, the wide interest which the work has awakened.

Our advance subscription list includes the names of numerous men and women well known in social, business and professional circles, without regard to religion, and this is one more strong proof of the fact that this work is creating extraordinary interest and when completed will prove the most unique and valuable reference work, in many ways, printed in English.

THIRD VOLUME OF THE

# Catholic Encyclopedia

NOW READY FOR DELIVERY.

Vol. 4 in Sept., '08; Vol. 5 Dec., '08

15 Volumes 3 Vols. now ready. An indispensable, unexcelled work of reference which will remain the standard for an indefinite time.

The Catholic Encyclopedia is designed to furnish a complete library of reference on every subject relating to the Catholic Church, her beliefs, achievements, her conquests and failures, her great men, her influence upon the world's politics, history, science, laws, and religion.

One Thousand Contributors More than 1,000 of the world's best informed and most capable writers have been engaged to furnish the material; and editorial work is under the management of five well known editors, Chas. G. Herbermann, Ph.D., L.L.D., Editor in Chief; Rev. Edward A. Pace, Ph.D., D.D.; Rev. Thos. J. Shahan, J.U.L., D.D.; Rev. John J. Wynne, S.J.; Condé Benoist Pallen, Ph.D., L.L.D., Managing editor. With such editorial equipment there can be no question but that the scholarship and anthority shown in the first three volumes will be carried through the entire work.

### Write for Special Offer to Advance Subscribers.

work at the present time you should know what THE CATHOLIC ENCY-CLOPEDIA is and what it is designed

We offer special inducements to dvance subscribers and Auxiliary romoters which every educated an should be interested in.

Send for prospectus—free; even to you do not subscribe for this dwarf at the present firm you should be received.

Name

ROBT. APPLETON Co., Publishers, 30 W. 38th St., New York.

Dept. R. Please send, without expense, illustrated 200 page magazine size prospectus and your auxiliar ypromoter's proposition.

Name

ROBERT APPLETON CO'Y, 39 West 38th Street, New York

Stimulants give temporary relief. What is absolutely necessary is rich red blood such as is formed by the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food. Youcan avoid all the discouragement and suffering, the pains and aches, the depressing effects of spring by the use of Dr. A. W Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cts. at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Ont. Portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author, on every box.

Death of Mr.

D. Tansey, Sr.

The death occurred on Saturday of a cx-Ald. Denis Tansey, sr., who suffered a stroke of paralysis on April 1, and whose condition since that time has been critical. The late Mr. Tansey, and his wife, Annie Commanghton. He was one of seven children, for a sire and with the boys, and but two of been survive, Mr. Bernard Tansey, and his wife, Annie Commanghton. He was one of seven children, for sire sire and with the country with the other conditions and the served apprenticeably as a machinate and worked in that capacity on the served apprenticeably as a machinate and worked in that capacity on the served apprenticeably as a machinate and worked in that capacity on the served apprenticeably as a machinate and worked in that capacity on the served apprenticeably as a machinate and worked in that capacity on the served apprenticeably as a machinate and worked in that capacity on the served apprenticeably as a machinate and worked in that capacity on the served apprenticeably as a machinate and worked in that capacity on the served apprenticeably as a machinate and worked in that capacity on the served apprenticeably as a machinate and worked in that capacity on the served apprenticeably as a machinate and worked in that capacity on the served apprenticeably as a machinate and worked in that capacity on the served apprenticeably as a machinate and worked in that capacity on the served apprenticeably as a machinate and worked in that capacity on the served apprenticeably as a machinate and worked in that capacity on the served apprenticeably as a ma

# A Trip to Alaska from Andreewski to Nolato.

By Father A. Lecorre , O. M. I.

Paddling a cance down the swift current you may easily travel over it in three days. We spent a longer time on the journey as we always stopped when we found Indian lodges along the banks, in order to visit them, to instruct the people and to baptize the children.

The dialects spoken by the Indians in the location reaching as far as Nolato, bear a striking resemblance to those of the Chippeweyan and the Loucheme languages spoken by the tribes along the Mackenzie River.

The roots are the same, although the pronunciation is different, as for instance:

for instance:
"Ninidal" (We have arrived,) in

Chippeweyan.
"Nimidjal" ditto in Loucheme.
"Nimidja," ditto in Youkin Edver

ndian dialect.
On the same zone the Indian tribes on the same zone the Indian tribes are nomadic ones, wandering from place to place on their own hunting grounds, and dwelling in skin lodges or in tents in the summer time. Their fashion of dress is also quite different from that of the Eskimos or the Bastard-Eskimos, who are to be met with from Nolate.

or the Bastard-Eskimos, who to be met with from Nolato Behring Strait. These people ways retain their traditional cume, a kind of shirt made of deskin. But the "Dene" Indians I skin. the summer, with the imported articles of our civilized countries. They are very fond of ribbons, beads and similar trifles.

similar trifles.

As to the little boys, in the shameful state of infidelity, in many lodges they wear only the costume of Adam in his state of innocence. It was along our way to Nolato that I noticed for the first time how the Indians worked their fisheries and what implements they made use of. In our implements they made use of. In our districts of Mackenzie River and our great lakes, we used to fish with nets and with hooks; but the Yukon nets and with nooks; but the Yuko River does not supply its inhabit ants with the white fish which i our chief resources for life in our missions on the other side of the

our chief resources for life in our missions on the other side of the mountains. White fish is here replaced by the salmon which ascends the stream early in the spring and returns in the Fall to the sea. As it usually swims along the bank of the river the Indians in catching it, employ a sort of long tube made of osier. The tube is closed at one end while the other is open and holds within it a large funnel of osier, This funnel is a trap; when the fish pass through it into the tube, they are caught and held. That method of fishing is utilized for most of our rivers in France and on our sea-coasts for catching lobsters.

and on our sea-coasts for catching lobsters.

Salmon, as well as carp and jackfish, frequently leaves the bed of the main stream to ramble up the little rivers in the high-flood of Springtime. You may easily guess what results: the tide suddenly lowers, leaving nearly dry the bed of the rivulet. Thus perish hundreds of these adventurous fishes. This fact, I myself witnessed. We once landed for dimer at the mouth of one of these small tributaries of the Yukon River. I took a walk up its banks, but after going about 500 yards, I was obliged to retreat in haste for fear of infection from the odor of the decomposing dead bodies of the big fishes lying along the shore. A real feast was this, however, to the wild beasts; bears, wolves and foxes, whose traces could everywhere be seen along the banks.

sould everywhere be beauty of the hanks.

'Just a word more, dear reader, about salmon. It may be useful information to you, should you ever chance to visit these regions. The flesh of salmon is a treat when occasionally used, but when one has to live upon it for a long time, without any other variation, it becomes very trying to one's palate. For my own part, after a fortnight of that exclusive food, I felt so disgusted with it that I could not even look at it.

teicts as well as over the other quartesicts as well as over the other quarters of the globe. In paddling down ters of the globe. In paddling down this speech were often very foolish, is speech were often very foolish. He told me that he had done some bloody deeds in the United States and had escaped purishment for them the dead to the prayerful thoughts of the passing traveller. They were distincted that those tribes somewhat between the praches of such relics it could be indisplay of such relics in the could be indisplay of such relics in the could be indisplayed in the United States and had escaped purishment for them bud secaped purishment of the undexcaped undexcaped in the United States and had escaped

The average distance of 180 miles from Andreowski to Nolato is about the same as from Nuklukaist to Andreowski.

Paddling a cance down the swift Paddling a cance down the swift rourrent you may easily travel over current you may easily travel over time on the journey as we always time on the journey as we always the control of the con fishes which had been cooked before the fire. The piece really appeared very tempting, but as I was about to relish it my stomach rebelled with disgust on seeing a swarm of worms crawling through the ridges of it. Rejecting it I prepared "to dine with Duke Humphrey." My half-breed companion did not follow my example; he removed with his fingers the parasites from their grooves and he did ample justice to the Indians' To tell the truth, cooking. To tell the truth, I must add that as the fishes dry the worms

add that as the fishes dry the worms fall out and the ground underneath the scaffold is teeming with them. Will you listen, dear reader, to the Indians' argument on the subject? Worms, they say, are rather a benefit and a help than a hindrance. They pump the excess of oily substance out of the fish and so hasten the drying process. Do you not think that our Indians are real practical philosophers? Still it is impossible for civilized stomachs to feel in harmony with such a splendid feel in harmony with such a splendid

lesson.

At the post, which in its lofty situation and with its log buildings, greatly resembled the others that I have already described, I was welgreatly resombled the others that I have already described, I was welcomed by Mr. Laberge, a Canadian and a good fellow. He showed me to a little room which was to be mine until the arrival of the boat of Nuklukaiet.

Mr. Laberge had an employee, ayoung American named "Frank." Some years later this Frank. Some years later this Frank sommitted a great crime on the same same of the Yukon river. He was later the principal mysteties of faith.

dence Mission.

Bishop Leghers was ascending the Yukon River and intended to go as far as Fort Yukon. He had as companions a half-breed interpreter, two young Indians and that same Frank, when he cannot be a sentended. when he camped one night on the banks of the river, about half way between Nolato and Andreowski. The conversation of the Bishop and Frank was told to me by the inter-

'we shall not go further.'

"Why not, Frank?'

"Because the Indians of the upper

tricts are very bad and they

body. I will carry out my intention of visiting them."

of visiting them."
"I tell you, Bishop, that will not
do; I will stop it."
Murmuring and muttering between
his teeth, Frank laid down to sleep.
Soon after all the party were or
seemed to be, asleep on their beds of
pine hypothes.

pine branches.

At early dawn Frank arose and roughly tore away the blanket which covered the head of the Bishop.

"Get up, Bishop," said he.

Hardly had his Lordship, who was but half-awakened, raised his head when he fell down dead, his fore-head pinered with the short of a rehead pierced with the shot of a re-

head pierced with the shot of a re-volver fired at him by Frank.

The horrible act was so sudden and so unexpected that no one could prevent it. At the report of the pistol, the three other men jumped up and threw themselves upon the murderer to tie him. He offered no resistance; but rather looked dumb-founded.

They all returned to St. Michael's The remains of Bishop Leghers were brought back by a sailing schooner to Vancouver Island. The wretched murderer was consigned to an insane with it that I could not even look at it.

Death "sitting upon its pale horse" rides over the Yukon dishorse" rides over the other quarteicts as well as over the yukon distinct as the other than the distinct of the other than the other

world. Such, indeed, is the creed even now of our infidel Cree Indians of the Saskatchewan. A day will soom come, I hope, when on these Yukonian tombs as on the graves of our Catholic Indians of Mackentie and Athabaska's immense districts, the immortal sign of faith and hope, the cross of our Redeemer, shall replace the sad and ridiculous rubbish of Paganism.

The station of Nolato derives its name from an island a short distance up the river which terminates on the Southern end in a battore of sand. "Noc-la-ttoo" (literally "Island and Round") is almost a Chippeweyan word in its roots and constitution. These Chippeweyan or struction. These Chippeweyan or struction of the station of the station of the children. Owing to the chief of the tribe in his lodges and in tents around the post, I set to work at once, and with t

WEAK them one that got no re-freshment from deep.
They waste in the mere-women they would be bed
WOMEN ing and they would be bed
when they would be bed
dings committee in the least

# MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

tired out, sichly wann need to rected them the bleasings of good health.

They give sound, restful sleep, tene up the nerves, strengthen the heart, and make rish blood. Hrs. C. McDenald, Portage le Frairie, Man., writes: "I was troubled with abertness of heact, and troubled with abertness of heact, and least and for four beres of himburn's Heart and completely cured.

Price 50 cents not be the week and was troubled of the beart and the taking them I was completely cured.

next offense. Here again was to be seen the traces of Russian rule in the discipline of the "knout." By the chief's orders all the babies of the camp were brought to my room for baptism. How fervently and for baptism. How fervently and joyfully I thanked our Divine Lord for having by His merciful grace so well disposed these poor Indians towards our holy religion. My dictionary was becoming well filled with new words and phrases dian tongue, and by diligent study dian tongue, and by diligent study in a week's time I was able to con

a little room
until the arrival of the
lukaiet.

Mr. Laberge had an employee, a
young American named "Frank."
Some years later this Frank committed a great crime on the same
banks of the Yukon river. He was
the murderer of the unfortunate Biat shop of Vancouver Island, whom he was accompanying on his first visit
of to Alaska.

A few years after my return to
A few years after my return to
the murder took
the story

the story

the story

As the Indians were still much ad
As the practices of fetichism

to ascertain before the story

to ascertain before the story

to ascertain before the story of our settle story of our settle story

the story of our settle story of our settle story

and the was very
him, taught him how
heart the principal mystetics of faith.
Convinced that he would soon die,
I baptized him, and two days after
his soul left this earth. I suspended from his neck a little medal of
the Blessed Virgin, as a stamp of our
Mother the Church, upon that first
elect of her fold in those countries.
As the Indians were still much ad
the story of our settlements of our settlements. As the indians were still indicated dicted to the practices of fetichism, I wished to ascertain before the child's burial whether or not they had kept that holy mark of our aveligion. Yes, the dear child still had it upon his breast, but alongside o it were two American biscuits, which

the parents had brought from the station's trading store.

"We have supplied him with them," said the chief, "so that he may not feel hungry in the other world."

I made them understand that our than the state of dear little angel would not "Bishop," said Frank abruptly, such bodily comforts in the such bodily comforts in the bissuirealm of our Lord, and that he was for evermore happy. They were quite satisfied with my explanation and were very glad to take back the dainties and eat them. They dug a grave under a large pine tree on the river bank and I blessed it. It was the first burial made in Alaswas the first burial made in Alaska with the holy rites of the Roman Catholic Church. The humble wooden cross which I planted over the grave became the hopeful sigh on the future conversion of these Indian

A word of encouragement and sympathy now and then from the readers of my narratives in this paper is an incentive to me to continue writing them, as it draws nearer to me new friends whom I have never met personally, but to whom I feel united in a holy friendship. We will pray for one another and together we will work for the spread of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

I will personally answer each letter addressed to me, and will thank the writer. Address your letter to Rev. Father A. Lecorre, O.M.I., St. Michael's School, Duck Lake, Sask., Canada. A word of encouragement and sym

Duck Lake, Sask., Canada.

# How Is Your Cold?

Every place you go you hear the same

Every place you go you hear the same question asked.

Do you know that there is nothing so dangerous as a neglected cold?

Do you know that a neglected cold will turn into Chronic Bronchitis, Pneumonia, disgusting Catarrh and the most deadly of all, the "White Plague," Consumption.

Many a life history would read different if, on the first appearance of a cough, it had been remedied with

# Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

This wonderful cough and cold medicine contains all those very pine principles which make the pine woods so valuable in the treatment of lung affections.

Combined with this are Wild Cherry Bark and the scothing, healing and expectorant properties of other pectoral herbs and barks.

Bor Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Pain in the Chast, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness or any affection of the Throat or Lungs. You will find a sare cure in Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

Mrs. C. N. Loomer, Berwick, N.S., writes: "I have used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for coughs and colds, and have always found it to give instant relief. I also recommended it to one of my neignbors and alse was more that pleased with the results."

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup 25 cts. per bottle at all dealers. Put up in yellow wrapper, and three pine trees the trade mark. Befuse substitutes. There is only one Norway Pine Syrup and that one is Dr. Wood's.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY.—Established March 6th, 1856; incorporated 1863; revised 1840. Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, first Monday of the month. Commitbee meets last Wednesday. Officers: Rev. Chaplain, Rev. Gerald McShane, P.P.; month. Committee meets last Wednesday. Officers: Rev. Chaplain, Rev. Gerald McShane, P.P.; President, Mr. W. P. Kearney; 1st Vice-President, Mr. H. J. Kavangh; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. E. McQuirk; Treasurer; Mr. W. Durack; Corresponding Secretary, Mr. T. W. Wright; Recording Secretary, Mr. T. P. Teansey; Asst-Recording Secretary, Mr. M. E. Tansey; Marshal, Mr. B. Campbell; Asst. Marshal, Mr. P. Connolly.

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. CIETY - Meets on the second day of every month in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 Alexander street, at 8.30 p.m. Committee of Management meets in same hall on the Tuesday of every month, at p.m. Rev. Director, Rev. Jas & F. loran; President, M. J. O'Donnell; Rec. Sec., J. J. Tynan, 222 Princa Arthur street.

C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 26

-Organized 13th November, 1885 Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St Alexander street, every 2nd and 4th Thursday of each menth for the transaction of business, at o'clock. Officers Spiritual o clock. Officers—Spiritual viser, Rev. J. P. Killoran; Chan cellor, W. A. Hodgson; President, Thos. R. Stevens; 1st Vice-President, James Cahill; 2nd Vice-Pre-sident, M. J. Gahan; Recording Sesident, M. J. Gahan; Recording Secretary, R. M. J. Dolan, 16 Overdale Avenue; Financial Secretary, Jas. J. Costigan, 504 St. Urbain street; Treasurer, F. J. Sears; Marshall, G. I. Nichols; Guard, James Callahan. Trustees—W. F. Wall, T. R. Stevens, John Walsh, W. P. Doyle and J. T. Stevens. Medical Officers—Dr. H. J. Harrison; Dr. E. J. O'Connor, Dr. Merrils, Dr. W. A. I. Styles and Dr. John Cur-E. J. O'Connor, Dr. Merrils, Dr. W. A. L. Styles and Dr. John Cur-

# NORTHERN



NCOME AND FUNDS, 1906

Capital and Accumulated Funds....\$47,410,000 Annual Revenue..... \$8,805,000 Deposited with Dominion Government for security of policy holders. . . . . . . . \$398,580

ROBERT W. TYRE, Manager for Canada. MONTREAL CITY AGENTS

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
ARTHUR BROWNING,
288 Board of Trade,
Tel, Main 1743.
WILLIAM CAIRNS, 33 St. Nicholas St.
Tel, Main 839.

CHAS. A. BURNE,
88 Notre Dame St. W.
88 Notre Dame St. W.
Tel. Main 1539.
Tel. Main 1539. FRENCH DEPARTMENT N. BOYER, GEO. H. THIBAULT, 88 Notre Dame St. W. True Witness Bid'g Tel. Main 1539.

# Italy in New York.

In the lower part of New York, on a corner of Washington Square park, which is crowned on sunny days with dark-eyed, bare-headed women and children, and where of a Sunday one ange, and one hears more Italian ange, and one hears more Italian than English, there is a straw-color ed stone church that strongly recalls

Upon a clear day it makes the same contrast of pale gold against a deep blue sky. And at the corner of church each day a dark skinned Italian carefully spreads out a few oranges upon the cream colored ledge of a little fountain built into the wall of the church, just as was his custom, no doubt, at home. The artists of the neighborhood linger to stare at him as they pass. His neck scarf is emerald green, and as he stands there beside his oranges, he is a picture ready mads, and various is a picture ready mads, and various dwellers on the square, with memories of Italy, stop to buy his wares, anxious to keep him in the picture.

Providence

The Italian has excellent reason to
feel at home on this square, which
stands at the upper edge of one of
the largest Italian settlements in
New York. Walking down Macdougal
street toward the south, one passes
among the cheerful dilapidated houses
many an old home with a wrought
iron balcony that was the center of
wealth and fashion fifty years ago.
Now gay-colored rags of unconfecturable purpose are suspended from these
balconies repeating the hues that may
be seen in touches upon the garments
of the loungers in the street. Also
signs may be seen suspended from
the iron railings telling the passerby in his own tongue that excellent
mandolin music is furnished for entertainments by the dwellers within.
The shops along the street contain
principally articles in demand among
Italians, and the fruit sellers standing beside their little carts freighted
with golden oranges, lemons and bananas, call their wares in their own
tongue And if the day be sunny and
warm, whatever the season the
street will be full of an apparently
leisure class. For although the Italian seldom fails to improve his
worldly condition in the new world,
he seems also always to have time
to enjoy a bit of sunshine.

Illack-hand associations may exist

Promptly.

We insure specially: Churches, Convents
Colleges, Stock, and Farm and House
hold-property.

AGENTS WANTED. Apply testreet, Montreal.

And personal vendetta may add zest
to life and even death; but the American who lives long enough in the
neighborhood of those childlike emigrants from that land of dreams,
must be a harsh and non-beauty
street will be full of an apparently
street will be full of

BUSINESS CARDS,

MORKIS N & HATCHETT

Advocates, Barristers, Solicitors, 5th Floor, Banque du Peuple Cham 97 ST. JAMES STREET. Phone Main 3114. Hon. Sir Alexandre Lacoste, K.C.

KAVANACH, LAJOIE & LACOSTE
ADVOCATES, SOLICITORS, ETC
7 PLACE D'ARMES
H. J. KAYANAGI, N. C. PAUL LACOSTE, LL.B.
H. GEMIN-LAJUE, K.O. J. LES MATHIEU, LL.B.

Bell Telephone Main 438.

JOHN. P. WHELAN M. A., B. C. L. Advocate and Solicitor. 98 ST. FRANCOIS XAVIER ST. MONTREAL.

### MULLIN & MATHIEU Advocates

Room 6, City and District Savings Bank Chambers, 180 St. Tames st Montreal.

BARNARD & DESSAULLES,

Advocates. Savings Bank Building, 180 St. James Bell, Telephone Main 1679.

Atwater & Duclos. ADVOCATES Guardian Building 100

Guardian Building, 160 St, James St A. W. Atwater, K. C., C. A. Duclos, K. C. J. E. Coulin. COUIN, LEMITUX, MURPHY.

& BERARD, IBarristers Solicitors Etc. n. Lomer Gouin, K.C. Hon. R. Lamieux, K.C. R. Murphy, K.C. L. P. Berard, K.C. E. Brassard, LL. B.

New York Life Building.

Brosseau, K.C.. H. A. Cholette, I. I. B.
Thomas M. Tansey, B.C.L. Brossard, Cholette & Tansey Advocates, Barristers & Solicitors.
Phone Main 1490 160 ST. JAMES ST.
Guardian Bldg

Frank E. McKenna

Notary Public.
ROYAL INSURANCE BUILDING Stuart, Cox & McKenna Main 2874

BellTel Main 3552 Nighi & dayservice

CONROY BROS. 193 Centre Street

ESTIMATES GIVEN.

Jobbing Promptly Attended To.

Established 1864, G. O'BRIEN,

House, Sign and Decorative Painter PLAIN AND DECORATIVE PAPER-HANGER

Whitewashing and Tinting. Orders promptly ttended to. Terms moderate. Residence, 75 ATLMER STERET. Office, 647 Dor-hester street, east of Bleury street, Montreal. Bet & Telephone, Up 205.

### LAWRENCE RILEY. PLASTERER.

Successor to John Riley. Established in 186t Plain and Ornamental Plustering. Repairs of all kinds promptly attended to. Estimates fur-nished. Postal orders attended to.

15 Paris St., Point St. Charles.

Tel. Bell Mai 2784 **CODERRE & CEDRAS** Advocates 8 Place d'Armes Hill,

EVENING OFFICES:
3663 Notre Dame Street West.
53 Church Street, Verdun.

# Synopsis of Canadia North-West

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

A NY even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and A berta, except. ing 8 and 26, not re avon, may be homesteaded by any son who is the sole head of a family, or any the sole head of a family, or any the sole head of a family, or any extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less

Entry must be made personally at the local land office for the district

in which the land is situate.

Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain conditions by the father, mother, s.m. daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader. The homesteader is required to per-

form the conditions connected therewith under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' red upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if he father is deceased) of the home steader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing

(3) If the settler has his perms nent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinfty of his homestead, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon said hand.

months' notice in should be given the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of intention to apply for patent.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy Minister of the Interior.

N.B —Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid

## TRULY A STRUGGLING MISSION

In The Diocese of Northampton. FAKENHAM, NORFOLK, ENGLAND.

This Mission of St. Anthony of Padua was started by me nearly three years ago by command of the late Bishop of Northampton.

I had then, and I have now No Church, no Presbytery, no D.ocean Grant, no Endowment (except Hope).

I am still obliged to say Mass and give Benediction in a mean upper room. Yet.

Benediction in a m-an upper room. Yet, such as it is, this is the sole outpost of Catholicism in a division of the County of Norfolk measuring 35 x 20 miles.

The weekly offerings of the congregation are necessarily small. We must have outside help for the present, or haul

have outside help for the present, or hand down the Flag.

The generosity of the Catholic Public has enabled us to secure a valuable site for Church and Presbytery. We have money in hand towards the cost of building, but the Bishop will not allow us togo into debt.

I am most grateful to those who have helped us, and trust they will continue their charity.

To those who have not helped I would say-"For the sake of the Cause give something, if only a little". It is easier and more pleasant to give than to beg. Speed the glad hour when I need no longer plead for a permanent Home for the Blessed Sacrament. FATHER H. W. GRAY.

Catholic Mission, Fakenham, Norfolk, Eng'd. P. S.—I will gratefully and promptly acknowledge the smallest donation, and send with my acknowledgment a beautiful picture of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony. (EPISCOPAL AUTHORIZATION)

(EPISCOPAL AUTHORIZATION)
Dear Father Grey,
You have duly accounted for the alms
which you have received, and you have
placed them securely in the names of
Diocesan Trustees. Your efforts have
gone far towards providing what is necessary for the establishment of a permanent Mission at Fakenham. I authorise you to continue to solicit alms for
this object until, in my judgment, it has
been fully attained.
Yours faithfully in Christ,
F. W. KEATING,
Bishop of Northampton.

# Catholic Sailors' Club.

ALL SAILORS WELCOME Concert Every Wednesday Evening

All Local - Talent invited. The finest in the City pay us a visit. MASS at 9.30 a.m. on Sunday. Sacred Concert on Sunday eve-

Open week days from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. On Sundays from 1 p. m. to 10

St. Peter & Common Sts.

SELF RAISING FLOUR Brodie's Celebrated Self-Raising Flour

Is the Original and the Best.

A Premium given for the empty bags returned to our Office.

10 Bleury Street, Montreal

BOYS

THURSDAY, JUN

SONNY'S

We've got a parl That's scarcely I tell you, even Don't dass go An' if I dared to An' if I dared to
Her temper Ma
Sav's what's t
things
That people das

My sister's got of All stuffed up An' not a person Can put their is It has a real inv All worked in Say, what's the things things That people da

An' over at Aun They've got a
They've got a
Tried to sit do
But she said:
An' if I just go
She fusses an'
Say, what's
things things That people da

—Elsie Duncan Press.

NO BUTTER F "When I was a Grant, "my found herself with breakfast and some from a neithe house without heard a letter rea neighbor who Point, stating th

examination and I got the butter, without waiting the office of the district.
"'Mr. Hammer appoint me to V
"'No; Davis is
years to serve."
"But suppose
you send me?"
"Mr. Hammer

not go through, to try, Uly." "'Promise me chance, Mr, Ham "Mr. Hammer day the defeated the Congressman sharpness, gave i "Now," said ( mother's being v made me genera But he was mi own shrewdness

own shrewdness and the promptn urged him upwa. He was resolu ways; a boy tounted upon—si hard knocks. Ii that," he not m would try to do thought his w end of the under unusually determ man he did not until he understo

began he stuck t mplished.—Mar THE DESTI

The girl who ally finds it har self. Why is it slide through he wiping them, and the floor, is a m can find no exp skirt is always knobs, and rippi her elbows have able tendency to er happens to b Among the unso The destructive the blame of he on some unkind feared that ther to evade the res or not, she mu structiveness is, of carelessness. pains as your si are that you we

more dishes of flower-pots, on imoore foot-stoo Absent-minded tion for a good dents. If a girl what she will rparty next week that she gives t which brings it If her thoughts wild-flower exp it is no more t

> FRE free of ch once, Ac 725 Trade

I bind to myself to-day

ward,

His Ascension.

The virtue of his coming to the sentence of Judgment.

I bind to myself to-day The virtue of the love of the sera

In prayers of Patriarchs, In predictions of Prophets.

In preaching of Apostles, In faith of Confessors, In purity of holy Virgins. In deeds of righteous men.

I bind to myself to-day

The swiftness of wind, The depth of the sea, The stability of earth, The hardness of rocks.

The power of Heaven,
The light of the sun,
The whiteness of snow,
The force of fire,
The flashing of lightning,

I bind to myself to-day The power of God to guide me, The might of God to uphold me,

The wisdom of God to teach me,

The eye of God to watch over me,
The ear of God to hear me,
The word of God to give me speech,
The hand of God to protect me,
The way of God to lie before me,
The shield of God to shelter me,
The shield of God to shelter me,

Against the snares of the demons.
Against the temptations of vice,
Against the lusts of nature,
Against every man who meditates in-

The host of God to defend me,

Whether far or near, Whether few or with many

I have invoked all these virtues

Against the black laws of heathen-

Against the black sim,
Against the false laws of heresy,
Against the deceits of idolatry,
Against the spells of women, e
smiths and druids,
Against all knowledge wh
blinds the soul of man.

Against porson, against wound, That I may receive abundant

I bind to myself to-day
The strong virtue of an invocation of the Trinity,
The fath of the Trinity in unity,
The Creator of the elements.

Iteland's Tax Burden Increases.

Christ protect me to-day

jury

prophets,

MADE IN CANADA.

MAG16

BAKING

SOLD and USED EVERYWHERE in

Makes Baking Easy, Dependable and Economical,

# nadia North-West

D REGULATIONS

Lands in Manitoba, and A berta, exceptnot re greed, may be any son who is of a family, or any cears of age, to the uarter section of 160

se made personally at office for the district and is situate.

And is situ

der is required to pertions connected thereme of the following

six months' residence vation of the land in three years.

ather (or mother, if

eccased) of the homeland entered for the to residence may besuch person residing or mother.

upon farming land in the vicinfty of his requirements as to be satisfied by resid land.

notice in writing n the Commissioner of nds at Ottawa of inly for patent W. W. CORY. ister of the Interior.

STRUGGLING ISSION

norized publication of ment will not be paid

ese of Northampton. NORFOLK, ENGLAND.

or of St. Anthony of arted by me nearly three mmand of the late Bishop and I have now, No Presbytery, no D.o.

e). iged to say Mass and givea mean upper room. Yet, is is the sole outpost of a division of the County suring 35 x 20 miles. ssarily small. We must lp for the present, or haul ty of the Catholic Public

to secure a valuable site of Presbytery. We have towards the cost of build-shop will not allow us to

ateful to those who have trust they will continue

have not helped I would ke of the Cause give some-little". It is easier and to give than to beg. Sped when I need no longer ermanent Home for the tent. R H. W. GRAY.

gratefully and promptly ne smallest donation, and acknowledgment a beau-of the Sacred Heart and AL AUTHORIZATION) rey,
Iuly accounted for the alms
e received, and you have
ecurely in the names of
tees. Your efforts have
ds providing what is nee establishment of a pernat Fakenham. I authonatione to solicit alms for

itinite to solicit annie to solicit anni

Sailors' Club.

ILORS WELCOME ry Wednesday Evening

- Talent invited. The City pay us a visit. 9.30 a.m. on Sunday.

oncert on Sunday evek days from 9 a. m. to

ys from 1 p. m. to 10

& Common Sts.

RAISING FLOUR celebrated -Raising Flour

Original and the Best.
given for the empty bags
med to our Office. Street, Montreal BOYS AND GIRLS \_\_\_

SONNY'S SOLILOQUY.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1908.

We've got a parlor in our house
That's scarcely used a bit;
I tell you, even Pa himself
Don't dass go there and sit.
An' if I dared to step inside
Her temper Ma would lose;
Sav's what's the good o' havin'
things
That people dassent use?

My sister's got a cushion, too,
All stuffed up nice and fat,
An' not a person in this house
Can put their head on that:
It has a real invitin' look
All worked in reds and blues;
Say, what's the good o' havin'
things things That people dassent use?

An' over at Aunt Martha's house
They've got a satin chair;
I tried to sit down on it once.
But she said: "'Don't you dare!"
An' if ljust go near the thing,
She fusses an' she stews;
Say, what's the good o' havin'
things ш.

That people dassent use?

—Elsie Duncan Yale, in Pittsburg things

NO BUTTER FOR BREAKFAST.

reamination and was coming home. I got the butter, took it home, and without waiting for breakfast, ran to without waiting for breakfast, ran to without waiting for breakfast, ran to without waiting for breakfast around her neck. She buried wrinkled face in her old.

"Mr. Hammer laughed. "If he does not go through, it is no use for you to try, Uly."

to try, Uly."

"Promise me you will give me the chance, Mr, Hammer, anyhow."

"Mr. Hammer promised. The next day the defeated lad came home, and

day the defeated lad came home, and the Congressman, laughing at my sharpness, gave me the appointment."
"Now," said Grant, "it was my mother's being without butter that made me general and president."

But he was mistaken. It was his own shrewdness to see the chance and the promptness to see the chance and the promptness to seize it that urged him upward.

He was resolute and unafraid always; a boy to be trusted and counted upon—sturdy and capable of hard knocks. If he said, "I can do that," he not merely meant that he would try to do it, but that he had

that," he not merely meant that he would try to do it, but that he had thought his way to the successful end of the undertaking. He was an unusually determined boy, and as a man he did not begin on anything funtil he understood it, and when he began he stuck to it till it was accomplished. Marden nplished.—Marden.

THE DESTRUCTIVE GIRL.

The girl who is destructive generally finds it hard to understand herself. Why is it that dishes should slide through her fingers when she is wiping them, and lie in fragments on the floor, is a mystery for which she can find no explanation. Why her can find no explanation. skirt is always catching on projecting

rean find no explanation. Why realized is always catching on projecting knobs, and ripping off the braid, why her elbows have such an unconquerable tendency to knock over whatever happens to be standing near, are among the unsolved problems.

The destructive girl is apt to lay the blame of her countless mishaps on some unkind fate. But it is to be deared that there is no way for her to evade the responsibility. Pleasant or not, she must shoulder it. Destructiveness is, as a rule, the result of carelessness. If you took as much pains as your sister does, the chances are that you would not break any more dishes or upset any more dishes or u

more dishes or upset any more flower-pots, or stumble over any moore foot-stools than she does.

Absent-mindedness is an explanation for a good many household accidents. If a girl is trying to decide what she will wear to the surprise party next week, it is not strange that she gives the tumbler a squeeze which brings it apart in her hands. If her thoughts are absorbed in the wild-flower expedition after school, it is no more than might be expect-

ed if she runs into Aunt Mary in the front hall, and comes near up-setting her. People who do one thing while thinking of something else must look out for accidents.

WHAT ARE THEY FOR?

What are your hands for-little "To do each day the Lord's com-mands."

What are your feet for—busy feet? "To run on errands true and fleet." What are your lips for—rosy sweet!
"To speak kind words to all I meet."

What are your eyes for-starry bright?

A NOBLE BOY

A NOBLE BOY.

A certain boy matriculated in one of the universities of the south. He was poorly clad. When this boy paid his board, tuttion and the price of second-hand books, he had just five dollars left. At the end of the fourth year he took the "A.B." degree, and the next the poor, old widowed mother sold one of the plow horses to pay him through the fifth year. But at the end of that the sat among the graduates—

1 year he sat among the graduates—

2 year he sat among the graduates—

3 year he sat among the graduates—

4 year he sat among the graduates—

5 year he sat among the graduates—

6 year he sat among the graduates—

9 year he sat among the graduates—

1 year he sat among the graduates—

2 year he sat among the graduates—

3 year he sat among the graduates—

4 year he sat among the graduates—

5 year he sat among the graduates—

6 year he sat among the graduates—

9 year he sat among the graduates—

1 year he sat among the graduates—

1 year he sat among the graduates—

1 year he sat among the graduates—

2 year he sat among the graduates—

3 year he sat among the graduates—

4 year he sat among the graduates—

5 year he sat among the graduates—

6 year he sat among the graduates—

9 year he sat among the graduates—

1 year he sat among the graduates—

2 year he sat among the graduates—

3 year he sat among the graduates—

4 year he sat among the graduates—

4 year he sat among the graduates—

5 year he sat among the graduates—

6 year he sat among the graduates—

9 year he sat among the graduates—

1 ye

"When I was a boy," said General Grant, "my mother one morning found herself without butter for breakfast and sent me to borrow some from a neighbor. Going into the house without knocking, I overheard a letter read from the son of heard a letter read from the son of a neighbor who was then at West Point, stating that he had failed in by the door, sat a homely old woman in black, and tied the blue year he sat among the graduates—dressed in his plain brown linen coat and pants, and no vest. But he was the honor graduate, and at the head of the class. When a beautiful gold medal was handed to him he stepped from the restriction and valled straight. to the back of the room, where, right by the door, sat a homely old wo-man in black, and tied the blue ribbon with the great glittering medal the office of the congressman for our district.

"Mr. Hammer," I said, "will you seppoint me to West Point?"

"No; Davis is there, and has three years to serve."

"But suppose he should fail—will beyond, and the picture of here. drawn years to serve."
"But suppose he should fail—will beyond, and the picture of her noble son hangs on the wall of his alma

BILLY'S VACATION.

(Billy is the horse belonging to the San Antonio Humane Society.)

Tired? Are you tired, Billy?
Well surely you've earned a rest.
And I know of a place where meadows

In tenderest green are dressed; Where fields of dewy clover Reach out to meet the sky, And there to-morrow early We're going, you and I.

and Billy, the humane worker All that a horse could do
He's done with a tireless patience,
Faithful, tried and true.
Out on the errands of mercy
I'd driven him night and day,
And now he was eld and tired. And now he was old and tired, A duty before me lay.

> I took him where cool grasses By his tired feet were pressed,
> And left him knee deep in clover,
> Now surely his heart could rest
> Not so, for he pined and sickened, Refusing to eat, they said, And stood there limp and listless With weary, drooping head.

I brought him back to the city,
And did he his duty shirk?
Why he pranced like a colt in harness
So proud to be back at work!
And so in our Band of Mercy,

D GIRLS — should come first. But when the tail young lady handed her the gourd without a glance, she made up her mind that it would not do to

on.

ner mind that it would not do to wait longer.

"Yo's welcome, miss," she said, with a respectful bend of her agrie in little body, and then she trotted upaway satisfied, but the pretty tourist away satisfied, but the pretty tourist who was seeing the southern country for the first time, grew suddenly red and uncomfortable. She had forgotten the thank you. She had accepted a kindly service without any recognition of its kindliness, but the little colored girl in the red cotton, and guiltless of either stockings or shoes, had not been so unmindful of her politeness. The graduate of the expensive finishing school was forced to confess that in this unexpected corner of the world she had been given a lesson in manners. had been given a lesson in manners.

TALKING FACES.

"I didn't say a single word," said Annie Barton to her mother, who was reproving her for her temper. "I know you didn't, Annie; but

"To be the mirrors of God's light."

—Mary Butts, in Northwestern Christian Advocate.

— Was reproving her for her temper.

"I know you didn't, Annie; but your face talked."

What volumes our faces say! Some speak of love and kindness, some of What volumes our faces say! Some speak of love and kindness, some of anger and hatred, and others still of selfishness.

We cannot help our faces talkings

but we can make them say pleasant things, and all should try to have them do so.

He paints a little, writes a fit Takes four magazines, Owns tennis suits and blazers, "Sweaters" and veiveteens. He owns a shotyun, rifle, A lantern, set of slides, A pony cart and pony On which he sometimes rides

He owns a paper shell and rows,
Plays polo, golf, baseball,
He has a lathe and scroll saw,
A dynamo, a motor, and an electric call.

A tool box holding tools enough To build a railroad car,
A pantagraph, a violin,
Typewriter and guitar,
For winter a toboggan,

For summer a canoe: And if there's something I've for-

got,
Be sure he's got that, too.
But yet, amid his many fads,
He leads a duller life Than came to many an old-time lad With just his pocket knife. -The Independent

The Breastplate of St. Patrick.

Authenticity of Famous Hymn Being Established. It Was Sung in Irish Churche, 1300 Years Ago.

The question of the authenticity of The question of the authenticity of the famous old Irish hymn, known variously as the "Lorica or Breastplate of St. Patrick," and as "The Cry of the Deer," seems likely soon to be definitely settled. It is established, for instance, from the Book of Armagh that the hymn was attributed to St. Patrick in the seventh century. At that long distant date—4300 years ago—it was sung date-1300 years ago-it was sung in the churches of Ireland in honor of

in the churches of Ireland in honor of the great apostle.

Dr. Healy in "Ireland's Ancient Schools and Scholars," declares that the original is still chanted by the peasantry of the south and west of Ireland as a preventive against all natural and supernatural danger. A writer in The Peasant, however, points out that Dr. Hyde believes there is a confusion between the "Breastplate," the "Marainn Phadraig." also attributed to the saint, "Breastplate," the "Marainn Phadraig." also attributed to the saint, and still recited all over the west in the belief that there is remarkable virtue attached to it. Dr. Hyde bases his conclusion on the fact that he has found no such trace of the "Breastplate," whilst the other is widely used by native speakers. However that may be, the hymn is being traced back with historical certitude, and it is the hope of many scholars that further researches will show it existing up to the days of

show it existing up to the days the saint himself, and for all t fixed as to its authenticity. THE ORIGIN OF THE HYMN

the saint himself, and for all time fixed as to its authenticity.

THE ORIGIN OF THE HYMN.

The story of the origin of the hymn is that St. Patrick, having been summoned to Tara to explain his new creed after defying the power of the Ard-lik by lighting the Paschal fire on the Hill of Slane, set out for Laoghaire's residence in company with his white-robed companions. It was Holy Saturday, A.D. 433, and the saint was wearing his mitre and carrying his crozier, the famous Bachall Josa, or "Staff of Jesus." On the way the Christians chanted the Easter litanies and a hymn invoking God's protection against evil, Paganism and the danger of assassination. The assassins sent by Laoghaire to murder St. Patrick, thinking it was a herd of deer that passed them, allowed St. Patrick, thinking it was a herd of deer that passed them, allowed St. Patrick and his companions to pass on in safety to the Hill of Tara. Since that memorable Easter the hymn has been known as "The Cry of the Deer," or "The Breastplate of St. Patrick."

The name Lorica, or Breastplate, was given to the composition because it was used as a spiritual breastplate to protect those who recited it from spiritual or temporal dangers.

ENGLISH RENDERING OF THE

"LORICA OF ST. PATRICK." The following is a literal transla-ion into English of the "Breast-

The strong virtue of the invocation of the Trinity.

The faith of the Trinity in unity,
The Creator of the elements.

does not necessarily involve equality

E. W. GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED

TORONTO, ONT.

the Dominion.

All Canadian Dealers Have It.

The virtue of the Incarnation of Christ with His Baptism, The virtue of His Crucifixion with His Burial, of burden. That whilst the actual tax revenue of Ireland is about one-deventh of that of Great Britain, the relative taxable capacity of Ireland is very much smaller, and is not estimated by any of us as exceeding one-The virtue of His Resurrection with twentieth.

Mr. Asquith, speaking in the House Mr. Asquith, spenking in the House of Commons, declared that "He found no one ready to dispute the findings of the commission, and that the real facts were that Ireland was overtaxed to the extent of two and a half millions dollars a year." phim.

In the obedience of angels,

In the hope of resurrection unto re-

ment has increased from \$6.00 to \$8.75, an increase of \$0 per cent.

This increase has been wrung in disproportionate measure out of the very poor. £602,000 of the whole is accounted for by the tax on sugar. Of the six millions which this tax produces. Ireland in her poverty pays one-tenth.

Add two significant facts to this record. Since 1894, over half a million persons, mostly the young and strong, have emissibled from Ireland. Nearly 250,000 acres have gone out of cultivation.

### POOR BLOOD **BRINGS MISERY**

Pale Faces and Pinched Cheeks Show That Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Are Needed.

Anaemia is written on the features of ninety women and girls out of every hundred. Unmistakable are the signs of "too little blood."

the signs of "too little blood."
The weaker sex is assailed at all ages by the cvils resulting from bloodlessness, from the girl who is weak and languid with dull eyes, pale, pinched cheeks, fitful appetite and palpitating heart, to the woman who feels never well, with gnawing pains in the back, aching limbns and nervous headaches.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are specially valuable to women of all ages, for they possess the power of malking in abundance the rich, red blood without which no woman can have per Against every savage hostile power Direct against my body or my soul, Against the incantations of false

which no woman can have per-health. They fill the starved out which no woman can have perfect health. They fill the starved veins with new blood so that enfeebled bodies are strengthened, weak, nervous systems are fortified, and robust health restored. re-

That I may receive abundant ward.

Christ with me, Christ before me, Christ behind me, Christ within me, Christ above me, Christ beneath me, Christ above me, Christ beneath me, Christ at my right, Christ at my left.

Christ in the front.

Christ in the front.

Christ in the poop.

Christ in the poop.

Christ in the poop.

Christ in the heart of every man who thinks of me.

Christ in the mouth of every man who speaks of me, Christ in every eye that sees me, Christ in every eye that sees me, Christ in every eye that hears me, I bind to myself to-day

That I may receive abundant reports above me, cobust health restored.

Miss Rose D'Aragon, Waterloo, Que., follows the profession of teach, miss more than ordinary strain to all who follow this calling.

Miss D'Aragon says:—"It seemed as the cardinal mistake of his life that he made the selection of an expedition to Egypt instead of to Ireland, "Had I but gone to Ireland," Had I but gone to Ireland, "Had I but gone to Ireland," Had I but gone to Ireland, "Had I but gone to Ireland," Had I but gone to Ireland, "Had I but gone to Ireland," Had I but gone to Ireland, "Had I but gone to Ireland," Had I but gone to Ireland, "Had I but gone to Ireland," Had I but gone to Ireland, "Had I but gone to Ireland," Had I but gone to Ireland, "Had I but gone to Ireland," Had I but gone to Ireland, "Had I but gone to Ireland," Had I but gone to Ireland," Had I but gone to Ireland, "Had I but gone to Ireland," Had I but gone to Ireland, "Had I but gone to Ireland," Had I but gone to Ireland, "Had I but gone to Ireland," Had I but gone to Ireland, "Had I but gone to Ireland," Had I but gone to Ireland, "Had I but gone to Ireland," Had I but gone to Ireland, "Had I but gone to Ireland," Had I but gone to Ireland, "Had I but gone to Ireland Individual Had Individua I bind to myself to-day
The strong virtue of an invocation of the Trinity.
The faith of the Trinity in unity.
The Creator of the elements.

Salvation is of the Lord,
Salvation is of Christ.
May Thy salvation, O Lord, be always with us.

Dr. Williams' Pink Fills and I determined to try them. In a few weeks there was a decided improvement in my condition, and by the time I had taken seven or eight boxes I was again in the best of health, and able to enjoy myself as well as any of my young friends."

Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50c a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Wonderful Longevity

In 1897 the Financial Relations Commission appointed by a Liberal Government, and consisting largely of famous English financiers and statisticians, was practically unanimous in finding.

That the Act of Union imposed upon Ireland a burden which, as events showed, she was unable to pear. That the increase of taxation laid upon Ireland between 1853 and 1869 was not justified by the then existing circumstances.

That identity of sates of taxation.

Famous Jesuit Pupils.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

Rev. James P. Monaghan, S. J., a native of Detroit, who has spent the past four or five years in the Philippines as a missionary, expres-ses himself as being most favorably impressed with the native Filipino and believes that, judging from the rapid progress he has made, self-go-vernment is not an impossibility of the future.

"At the present time," says Father

Monaghan, "everything is very quiet.
Occasionally a few natives start a
small rebellion, but they are rapidly

small rebellion, but they are rapidly small rebellion, but they are rapidly small rebellion, but they are rapidly small rebellion, but they are rapidly small rebellion, but they are rapidly small rebellion, but they are rapidly small rebellion, but they are rapidly small rebellion, but they are rapidly small rebellion, but they are rapidly small rebellion, but they are rapidly small rebellion, but they are rapidly small rebellion, but they are rapidly rounded up by the native constable lary, whose full complement numbers 5000 men."

Father Alonghan's first year in the islands was given over completely to the study of weather conditions, as the government observatory who are instructing the young natives in the study of the terrible typhons that sweep that country. As these boys complete their studies they are boys complete their studies they are sent to the various weather substations throughout the archipelago.

### The Round Tower of Kilcullen.

The reproduction in the Irish Vil-The reproduction in the Irish Village which is now being constructed at the Franco-British Exhibition of the famous Round Tower of Old Kilcullen, in the County of Kildare, will awaken not only religious but highly patriotic associations. Unser that Round Tower and in the ancient burial place in which it is situated was fought one of the fiercest engage ments in the early period of the Insurrection of 1798. The picemen who were fighting for faith and Fatherland were beaten by the overwhelming numbers of the British soldiery, who were armed with the best weapons of precision of the time. They made, however, a gallert standard service of the standard services. best weapons of precision of the time. They made, however, a gallant stand and gave a good account of themselves. The men who fell sold their lives dearly, and the "rebels,"- though compelled to retreat, retired in good order, taking with them their dead and wounded.

The writer of this paragraph, says the Dublin Freeners's Journal sport

the Dublin Freeman's Journal, spent some time in Old Xilcullen in the late sixties and early seventies of the last century, and heard graphic ac-counts of the fight from old people whose fathers had been eye-witnesses and in some cases actual combinators. and in some cases actual combiatants. Several of the leaders of the period, notably Lawless, Napper Tandy and Arthur O'Connor—rose high in sub-sequent years in the military service of France. Hoche, Napoleon's great rival, who died early in life—on the very day of "murdered Orr's" conviction—always believed that the best method of attacking England would

had at the following

Stands

J. Tucker, 41 McCord street.
Miss McLean, 182 Centre st., Pt. S4
Charles.
Mrs. McNally, 345 St. Antoine st.
H. McMorrow, 278 Carriers st.
E. Watkin Etches, 44 Bleury st
Miss White, 680 St. Denis st.
C. J. Tierney, 149 Craig St, weel.
M. Shaw, 789 St. Catherine st, week
Mrs. Ryan, 1025 St. James st.
A. W. Mulcahey, 325 St. Antoine st.
Mrs. Levac, 1111 St Catherine \*ass.
C. A. Dumont, 1212 St. Denis st.
Mrs. Cloran, 1551 St. Denis st.
Mrs. Cloran, 1551 St. Denis st.
M. Labiate, 1097 St. James st.
Jas. Murray, 47 Univarsity st.
Mrs. Redmond, 438 Notre Dame week
Milloy's Bookstore, 241 St Jather
rine west.
Jemes McAran, 28 Chabolilez Sun,
Aristide Madore, 2 Beaver Hall Fills,
Miss Scanian, 63 Bleury st
Mrs. Slootts, 149 Dorchester st.

As a vermituge there is nothing so

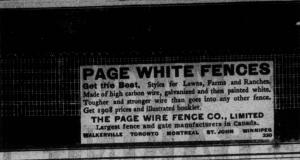
As a vermituge there is nothing a potent as Mother Graves' Worm Enterminator, and it can be given the most delicate child without feating to the constitution.



PURITY FLOUR

It makes bread tasty and nourishing. WESTERN CANADA FLOUR MILLS CO., LIMITED





### NOTICE.

Parties desiring photographs of Cardinal Logue surrounded by Irish clergy may procure same at Mr. P. J. Gordon's studio, 411 St. Cathe-rine street west.

### Parish News of the Week

ST. ANTHONY'S FEAST.

At the Franciscan Church on Saturday, June 13, a service will be held in the evening at 7.30 in honor of St. Anthony. A panegyric of the seint will be preached and illies will be blessed in honor of the saint. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given, and the service will be brought to a close by a distribution of blessed lilies. Those who desire to do so may bring their own lilies.

GRAND OPEN MEETING.

The second of the series of meet-ings, to which the public are invited, will be held by St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society in their hall, 92 St. Alexander street, on Sunday, the 14th. Alexander street, on Sunday, the 14th inst. A special program has been drafted for the occasion, and the afternoon will be enlivened by recitations, vocal and instrumental music, and a short essay on temperance by one of the members. No pains have been spared by the committee in charge to ensure the success of the entertainment, and a pleasant afternoon is anticipated by the members and their friends.

ARCHBISHOP BRUCHESI AT ST. COLUMBAN.

(Communicated.)

On the 5th inst.. His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi made his pastoral visit to St. Columban. The weather was fine and the entire parish turned

COLUMBAN.

(Communicated.)

On the 5th inst., His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi made his pastoral visit to St. Columban. The weather was fine and the entire parish turned out to do honor to their first pastor, and at the same time to express their gratitude for all the favors he had accorded them, inasmuch as he had come to their rescue in their difficulties and had shown himself eagler to maintain this the only Irish parish of his large diocese. It was observed along the route of procession a splendid arch of evergreen decorated with flags and banners; and the interior of the church made a very pretty sight, with its handsome decorations of flowers and lights. His corations of flowers and lights. His Grace congratulated the parishioners upon the good work they had done. Confirmation was administered to 32 ren. The collection amounted to which proves that St. Columban is in a prosperous condition. On the whole the visit was such as to render it a thing long to be remem-bered by the parishioners of St.

would have been a bishop and very likely the archbishop of New Orleans. They do not mold men now like Father Moynihan. He came into earthly being May 3, 1808. He looks like a man of seventy. He acts like a man of seventy. He asserts that he feels like a man of seventy. You can look at him as closely as you desire and you will find no flaw in the assumption that he is only three score and ten.

When Father Moynihan was born in the little tomn of Kanturk, County Cork, Ireland, they were still talking of the sacrifice of Robert

when Father Moyninan was both in the little bonn of Kanturk, County Cork, Ireland, they were still talking of the sacrifice of Robert Emmet. There was a whisper here and there of the "wearing of the green," but it had to be only a whisper, lest the red coat British soldier would drop them dead in their tracks for possessing the undynvirtue of patriotism. The rebellion of ten years previous still was on every Irish tongue. Father Moyninan was born into an atmosphere of revolution. His baby lips learned the syllables of every Irish song that moves a Celt to action. The sight of a red coat was both a horror and an indignation from the moment his baby eyes learned to discriminate colors.

other.

"I came here so long ago that I can not remember it even myself," said the priest. "There was no harm in my coming, or I know I should have the day and date. What is that? Ha, ha, ha! Certainly I would. You think you are a handsome man, don't you? Well, I can tell you that

# MONTHLY CALENDAR

ilus, P. M. linus & Peter, MM.

St. Basil the Great, Abp. C. D.
S. S. Vitus and Modestus, MM
St. John Francis Regis, C.
S. Nicander & Martian, MM.
S. Corpus Christi.
St. John Francis Regis, C.
St. Johns Falconieri, V.
S. Silverius, P. M.

of the Church. Yes, we have recular Mass here. I am not lacking in the means of religious consolation. God be praised for that."

Through the door of the priest's bedroom could be seen the little al-

and the fine point, you see him a laughing at you under his shaggy brows.

"What place in Ireland did you will be in minerviewed. "What is the same thing."

And haying delivered this little laby he stretched back and began to laugh. Such a laugh! It is in several distinct sections, each of which is more mirthful than the other.

"I came have were him and the service of Deputies remove the motto. Then the twenty-franc pieces. Law courts emblems. The archbishop's palace have been stripped of their religious in Paris has been turned into the ministry of labor, presided over by a gentleman with a profound account of the campaign against religion. The archives manifestations. We have seen the Chamber of Deputies remove the motto. The archives manifestations. We have seen the Chamber of Deputies remove the motto. The archives manifestations. We have seen the Chamber of Deputies remove the motto. The archives manifestations. We have seen the Chamber of Deputies remove the motto. The mottons we have been stripped of their religious in Paris has been turned into the ministry of labor, presided over by a gentleman with a profound account of the campaign against religion in France and its various manifestations. We have seen the Chamber of Deputies remove the motto. The mottons we have seen the Chamber of Deputies remove the motton. The mottons we have seen the Chamber of Deputies remove the motton. The mottons we have seen the Chamber of Deputies remove the motton. The mottons we have seen the Chamber of Deputies remove the motton. The mottons we have seen the Chamber of Deputies remove the motton. The mottons we have seen the Chamber of Deputies remove the motton. The mottons we have seen the Chamber of Deputies remove the motton. The mottons we have seen the Chamber of Deputies remove the motton. The mottons we have seen the Chamber of Deputies remove the motton. The mottons we have seen the campaign against religion in the campaign against religion. The mottons we have the mottons we have the mottons we have a seen th France and its various manifestations. We have seen the Chamber of Deputies remove the motto 'Dreu protege la France' from the rim of the twenty-franc pieces. Law courts emblems. The archbishop's palace have been stripped of their religious in Paris has been turned into the ministry of labor, presided over by a gentleman with a profound contempt of the Church. What were once seminaries are now cavalry barracks. All this is deplorable, and it is not far-fetched to imagine that the spring cleaning, which has been the spring cleaning, which has been found necessary in certain places of amusement in Paris, would have been avoided if the nation had remained true to its old reverence for the Church.

"It has remained for Suresnes to commit the finel culminating act of

Ha, ha, ha! Certainly I Vou that You think you are a handsome man, don't you? Well, I can tell you that in 1828 there were more girls sorry that I was to be a priest than well ever be sorry about vou. What is that? Ha, ha, ha! And do you know I was handsomer at fifty than I was at twenty, and at seventy it was a shame to put my vanity to such temptation. May you be spared such temptation. May you be spared such temptation through your beauty—but then vou never will, and it is better that wav.

"Spectacles? What is that? You want to insult a man who bears his hundred years with honor? Spectacles? What are the like for? I can see through you so easy I would never need them. What is that? Ha, ha, h! I never have used them, and thank God I know my breviary from end to end without needing them. I leave a few other tongues

Although in our last recognition of the promoter works concert that nime ply to mention the the appearance of the promoter works concert than nime ply to mention the the appearance of the promoter works concert than nime ply to mention the the appearance of the promoter works of concert than nime ply to mention the the appearance of the promoter works of the promoters wo

# DESCRIPTION OF STREET Dedication Monument Laval

AT QUEBEC June 21st to 24th, 1908.

SINGLE ELAST FARE

for the 'round trip. Going p.m. trains June 20th; all trains June 21, 22 and 23. Return limit, June 25th

SUNDAY TRAIN SERVICE

Between MONTREAL, HEMMING-FORD, FORT COVINGTON and intermediate Stations. Commencing Sunday, June 21st, 1808.

Leave Montreal at 8.05 a.m. Returning arrive Montreal 9.00 p.m.

Round Trips to California, Mexico. and Northern Pacific Coast Points, at reduced rates. On sale until Sept. 15th. Return limit, October 31st.

CITY TICKET OFFICES 34 St. James Street, Telephone Main 460 & 461 or Bonaventure Station

### CANADIAN PACIFIC

tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, two trains—2.10 p.m. and 2.30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, one train—at 2.10 p.m. Returning immediately after the last race is over. Tickets, one way, 15c; round trip, 25c. Buy your tickets early and avoid rush at the Tickets on sale at 129 St. wickets. Tickets on sale at 129 St. James St., Windsor Hotel and Wind-

GENERAL CHANGE OF TIME and increased Suburban Train Service, commencing SUNDAY, June

# Unveiling of Mgr. de Laval's Monument at Que ec.

Round trip tickets will be sold for Single First Class Fare

Going on p.m. trains June 20th, all trains June 21st, 22nd and 23rd. Return limit, June 25th, 1908.

Next Post Office.

### INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

BONAVENTURE UNION DIP.

# \$4.90 QUEBEC AND RETURN

Unveiling of Laval Monument. Going 21st to 24th, returning until 25th June, 1908.

# Seaside Special

for Murray Bay, River du Loup, Cacouna, Little Metis, at 7.45 p.m., on Friday, 12, 19, 26 June and 3 July.

# The Maritime Express

for Levis, St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, Qnebec. River du Loup, Campbellton Moncton, St. John, Halifax, and Sydney. Through sleeping and dining cars.

EXCEPT SATURDAY.

On Tuesdays and Fridays a Special for Matapedia will be attached to this

CITY TICKET OFFICE.

Tel. Main 615. City Pass & Thy. Agent H. A. PRICE, Assistant Gen. Pass. Agent.



THE TRUE WITNESS PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1908.

# **MEN'S SUMMER NECESSARIES**

Everybody is complaining of the heat and none more so than man, therefore why not be sensible and adapt yourselves to the requirements of the temperature?

"The Big Store" can work wonders in this respectyou may come in at fever heat and walk out as cool as a cucumber by purchasing some specialties.

Here they are in superabundance:—
MEN'S WHITE DUCK PANTS, well shaped and tailored. Special
MEN'S CRASH PANTS \$1.20
MEN'S CRASH VEST \$1.10
MEN'S CRASH SUIT\$3.80
MEN'S ALPACA COAT, in black and grey, \$1.05 to \$4.25
MEN'S SUMMER WASHING VEST, in piques, Manella cloth and fancy vesting, tailored on the latest style99c., \$1.25 \$1.50, \$1.75 to \$3.45
MEN'S GREY HOMESPUN TWO-PIECE SUITS, for summer wear, best make and finish. Special price
MEN'S STRAW BOATERS, in all the new shapes of Sennet, Split and Canton Braids.  Special
MEN'S SUMMER TWEED PANTS, all sizes, in grey striped

S. CARSLEY COLINITO

\*

Industrial and Commercial news of a local character will be cheerfully received. These should be addressed to the Commercial Editor of the TRUE WITNESS, Montreal.

With the old surety,

# St. Jacobs Oil

Lumbago and Sciatica

There is no such word as fall. Price, 25c and 50c.

### New and Old Subscribers. For

Rates: City, U.S. and Foreign \$1.50. Newfoundland and Canada, \$1.00.

FILL OUT THIS BLANK AND MAIL TO THE TRUE WITNESS, MONTREAL,

Please sena me "The True Witness" for ...... months from...... 190 ... for which I enclose \$ ... Name of Subscriber.....

If you are a new subscriber, write "new" here....

P. O. Address....



As members of we undoubtedly ant part to psh of Christendom of Christendom
ant part to ple
ly the work a
vine Providence.
conceded that th
Unity from the
glican Church in glican Church is and difficult pro-recoacilation wi-er, the Church establishment of the Orthodox C whose separation the rest of the the eleventh centurn to the scatt turn to the scat Reformation to ship, so that th terians, Baptists Méthodists and out from Rome Church of Englagain into Cath again into Cath is this mere theo we find these thr union actively m the Anglican toward the East the Protestant stress and the fi three distinct m produced the pr throughout the and more particopal Church in

THE SHANGH AND CANO A preponderati A preponderau ity towards our and a too hasty with them eventu-in the participa can missionaries Conference and neral Convention pernicious amend The result has b couragement and Anglo-Catholics Rome of priests precipitated such in America sinc of the Oxford indeed a costly Episcopal Church to pay as an agreat readiness ing terms of p Christianity. Epared to admit think that the Marrie has gone a gone as gone as the control of the charge has gone as the office of the charge has gone as the office has gone as gone has gone as the office has gone has g America sinc

large has gone a an un-Catholic and Episcopal denotes than once the Courth and fifth multaneously at iminum and Selethe West and E Arian formula of tually," says Faton, "scarcely m nineteen bishops mained uncomprethat, in the language groaned.' The I eclipse in the E the day was no the lot of one n breach—and that The aged Pontif the emperor, in terview with hi 'If I am alone tfail.'" (The Pthe See of Peter

The Anglican nowhere in Chri of communion we not having an ministry, nor ha end of the stru pulpit" question amazement and ed at first to a portion of the Cany determined Protestant interany determined Protestant inter 19, has given plantit of earne Catholic faith at Church which we fested itself in tage-long conflict and her enemies

"LO, I AM WIT Bearing in min Unity mission of let us save ours the paralysis of donment of hope selves this Per alone above the

Sir Antony

Sir Antony resigned after si cretaryship of In five years in the cepted the position up, as Lord-Lan House of Lords, able post in the the Governorship sake of renderin