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s. 17 and 18, between New ey, have been discontinued, ing and Passenger Cars leavapplied with purest spring brated Sugarloaf Mountain ar Campbellton, N.B.

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a 26 RIVER ST., p 177 BROADWAY, BY,N.Y. NEW YORK, Manufacture Superior URCH,CHIME SCHOOL & OTHER,

Very gratifying indeed to the reve-rend preachers who are presently gving a course of sermons at St. parick's, must have been the very large attendance at both morning degramic services on Sunday lest

The Senate.

large attendance at both morning and evening services on Sunday last. The impression produced by the at-tractive manner of delivering their ienten message and the able exposi-tion of old truths, at once made a bond between the speakers and their addiences. and the very closest at-tention marked both discourses. We herewith reproduce verbatim Father Raymond Walsh's morning sermon:

Vol. LIX., No. 34

come, the Motheriand of so many mongst you, the isle associated for all time with the name of its Apos-tle, in whose honor your forefachers reised this glorious sanctuary so worthily entitled the "Irish Cathed-

And if by our presence amongst

And if by our presence among you your minds are directed to the land of your fathers, you may well ask us what message we bear to you from Ireland. Mother and Queen of the "sea-divided Gael," for if any country is indissolubly linked with its children in their varied fate and fortune it is Erin. A mother never forgets the children of her joy, still less those of her tears. Exiles from Erin, your ancestors beher joy, still less those of her cears. Exiles from Erin, your ancestors be-gan that westward march which has continued down to our own days. "Going they went and wept, cast-ing their seeds." And what an exclus! Let the sands of the North Atlantic tell the tale of the market down which means the ing their seeds." And what an exodus! Let the sands of the North Atlantic tell the tale of the seebleached bones which mark the track of the emigrant ship over its waves. Let the shores of your no-ble river, from Belle Isle to Quebec, tell of those who. Like its martyr-patron blessed the God of their fa-thers whilst their limbs writhed, and thefr blood was on fire with famine-fever, until along its banks they found a grave. Let that be-fitting emblem of a nation's acrony. the cross, which your patriotic love for the memory of the dead had erected for all time on Grosse Isle to mark the last resting-place of thousands of our race, speak of thousends of our race, speak of those who rest beneath the shadow of its protecting arms. All these memories and yet more and even sadder are embrined in the heart of your Motherland, the sorrows of her sons, their joys and their success, their glory and their prosperity are hers still more in virtue of the Divine promises: "Blessed are they who mourn, for they shall come with joy carrying their sheaves," and the promise of that joy has reached the ear of their watening hopes off and long dreamt of but as often and as long urealized. She listens to a pro-phetic voice, the statesman's voice of Canada's greatest citizen, one whom the bonds of a common faith bind closer to your hearts than were he of your race yet not of your re-ligton.

tion of stability and permanent suc-cess, in the nation as in each of the individuals who compose it, is reli-gion. "Godliness is profitable to all things having promise of the life that now is and of that which is to come." Thus the greatness of a na-tion is based on the morals and religion of its citizens, whilst their civic and religious virtues are the bulwark and the glory of the state. Prosperity, like freedom (to quote the words of one of our national poets) "Comes from God's right hand, and needs a godly train, of righteous men"-true to themselves and their country because true to conscience and to God. "Unless the Lord build the house and keep the city, they lahor in vain who build and watch in vain who keep." Man therefore, not merely in his indivi-dual capacity, but in his social gnd civic life, must have a relationship with God. if his life, domestic and public, individual and social, is to be worthy of his dignity as a ration-al, responsible being. For what is life if it be not the principle of motion and action, or rather activi-ty manifested by movement towards an object, and that object none other than the attainment of happi-ness, the final end of man? And what is happiness, where is it to be found, in what does it consist? Is it in mere well-being of body, finding its expression in the gratifi-cation of the sense? or is it to be found in the higher enjoyments of the soul, the filling of the mind with knowledge and the satiety of the heart's desire with glory: or higher still in the gratifi-cation of the sense? or is it to be found in the higher enjoyments of these oul, the filling of the comple conduces the egotism of the world. Happiness is alone to be found in the knowledge and service of God. This is the real and only adequate object of life, the Gospel declares it and our ovn renson approves its teaching, and consequently the true definition of life is not merely a na-tural movement towards happiness, but rather a movement towards happiness, its and our own renson approves its definition of life is not merely a na-tural movement towards happiness, but rather a movement whose prin-ciple, centre and end is God. Now, if there is to be a move-ment on our part towards God as our end, there must be some pro-portion, some equality, as a basis of action. Yet as no such propor-tion or equality exists between the Oreator and the creature, between the finite and mortal and the immor-tal and infinite the abyse of weakness and the summit of power and

Sacraments. What is the radical signification of the word Sacrament? It is an or-ganism containing some hidden force, some secret and mysterious power, and what is more familiar to us than the conception of force even the idea of weakness is identical with force, the difference being one of de-gree, not of kind, a mere question of less and more. We call the for-mer weakness, the latter strength. No violent change or destruction is implied in the process, there is hut No violent change or destruction is implied in the process, there is hut an increase, an addition of a kind-red quality to what already existed, and this increase, this transforma-tion by which grace elevates and per-fects nature without destroying it, corresponds to every conceivable pe-riod, necessity, and state of human existence. "The wisdom of God reacheth from end to end mightily and ordaineth all things is measure and number and weight." Thus as seven things are necessary for man in his natural life: to be born, to grow, to be fed, to regain health if it has been lost, to recover strength when been lost, to recover strength when weakened by struggle or infirmity, been lost, to recover strength when weakened by struggle or infirmity, to have an unbroken succession of superiors to govern, and of succes-sors to preserve the human race, so in the supernatural life correspond-ing to the natural, baptism gives him birth, Confirmation makes him strong, the Holy Eucharist feeds him, Penance heals him, Extreme Unction fortifies him against the dangers which accompany deata, Holy Orders gives ministers to the Church, while Matrimony per-petuates pastors and people. Thus through the Sacraments (in the words of the Council of Trent) "all justice has its beginning or if begun is increased, or if lost restored." Furthermore, according to the Thomistic doctrine, the Sacraments are not merely instruments of grace in the moral sense, but actual and physical causes of the supernatural results they achieve in the souls of those who receive them with the due and necessary dispositions and who co-operate generously with the Sa-cramental grace which they truly signify and really confer. They are all great, yet each one, as the Council of Trent teaches has

 Oppose
 Made
 Personal

 First of the Series of Lenten Discourses Delivation of Himaki, His Being and and with that eight and with that

Ours a bondage land of tears! Marcid, nay, our hearts are weary; Cloud-dimmed, perhaps, our path with fears!

Times, again, when soul-met pleasure Bids us lift our hearts on high; Yea, when e'en, in cheering me Gentle hours are passing by.

Christ's loved story, yet, would

tell us Grief-fraught days are not in va;n; Onward e'er His wocs compel us None like joy that's born of pain!

Never; no! in soul's behavior, Earth's with Heaven bliss compare; Let us, like our thorn-crowned Saviour, Love the cross we have to bear

(Rev.) R. H. FITZ-HENRY. Ash Wednesday, 1910.

Autumn of Life.

Yes ! The garish lights and the ocund music are gone; the laugh-ing children who tossed the daisies and wove the cowslips of spring, and and the maidens who crowned them and the matterns who crowned them-selves with the roses of summer are gone; and the cowled and grey-ha-bited, but gentle friar, Autumn, has just come out from the sidewings onto the stage. I have chosen that simile because I like monks. I like simile because I like monks. I like their dress, so flowing, so graceful so majestic; I like the falling scap-ular; I like the folded hands; I like the placid face, unfurrowed by care and undisturbed by passion'; I like the solemn eyes that seem to regard us from "Eiternity's still-mess"; and I like the hood that frames the placid face. And so, too, I like this grey monk autumn, that comes to us so quietly.

And so, too, I like this grey monk autumn, that comes to us so quietly, so solemnly, without noise or laugh-ter, except the soughing of the gen-tle winds through the changing fo-linge of the trees, sounds which seems to be quite in unison with the decay and demise of the year, -So, too, I think the autumn of life is best. I admit that youth has its raptures and enthusiams—its in-tense enloyment of the present. its

Redemptorist.

Zealous Priest, Whose Every Effort Was For the Betterment of His People, Who are In-

Rev. Henri Benedict Reitvelt, C./ SS.R., parish priest of Brandon, was born in Veurne, Belgium, in 1856, in which place he passed six years in classical studies, preparing himself for the priesthood. He after-wards went to Roulers for one year to study philosophy, then to Bruges, where he finished his preparations after four years study of theology. He became a priest in 1882, en-He became a priest in 1882, en-tering the Redemptorist Father's Monastery at Brussels, where he spent five years, afterwards being sent to St. Thomas, West Indies, as

sent to St. Inomas, West Indies, as assistant priest in 1887. After two years there he was promoted to Superior of the mission of St. Croix, where he stayed until 1895, when he was called back to Brussels, but he was called back to Brussels, but again returned to St. Croix in 1898, when he enlarged the monas-tery and church there. In 1900 he-was called to St. Ann's Church, Montreal, where he remained until February, 1905, when he was ap-pointed superior and parish priest of Brandon. of Brandon.

On Sunday, December 22, 1907, the late Rev. Father Reitvelt cele-brated his silver jubilee, having then brated his silver jubilee, having then been in the priesthood twenty-five years. In honor of this occasion a grand banquet was held, when his parishioners presented the late Rev. Father with a bag of silver. During his five years in the city as parish priest the late Father Reitvelt became dearly loved by his congregation and the citzens in ge-neral, and his demise came as a hard blow to all.

hard blow to all. Just two weeks before the late Rev. Father Reitvelt preached to his parishioners from the same pul-pit from which Sunday morning his death was announced. As he was the only pricest at home on that day, he had to preach three times and teach catechism.

On Monday, Jan. 24, he left for St. Norbert to preach a ten days' retreat to the Trappst Fathers. He was suffering from a severe cold, but continued his work for eight days, at the end of which he was on the verge of collapse from sheer weakness. He insisted on being taken home to Breadon on Wednes-day last. A sleigh was secured by the Trappists and Father Reitvelt was conveyed to Winnipeg, it being the intention to take him to the. C.P.R. depot for the Brandon train. On Monday, Jan. 24, he left for <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

ther Lietart arrived from Brandon, ther Lietart arrived from Brandon, and on extering the sick room asked the dying priest how he felt. "First rate," was the answer, "I have re-ceived the last Sacraments." From that moment he lost consciousness again. At five o'clock on Saturday morning the death agony commenc-ed, and at half past four in the af-termoon he expired with an unfinish-ed prayer on his lips.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

a prayer on his lips. The news of the Rev. Father's death was received in the city about six o'clock, and the bells of St. Augustine's church tolled the mourn-ful news over the city, and soon af-ter, out of respect for one of Bran-don's most popular ministers, the city bells were started.

The funeral took place at St. Au-gustine's Church, The service, which was most impressive, was attended by a congregation which filled the church to the doors and many were unable to gain admittance. Among those present were many of the pro-minert citizens of Brandon who had been as close friends of the de-ceased as the members of his own congregation.

The late Rev. Father Reitvelt was chaplain of the Knights of Colum-bus, the first member of the Re-demptorists in Canada to join the order, and it was largely the result of his efforts that a council of the Knights was established in Bran-don.

The funeral procession from The funeral procession from the C.M.B.A. hall, where the remains had been lying in state, to the church was a very large one, all the Catholic societies attending. The societies represented were the Ca-tholic Club, the C.M.B.A., Knights of Columbus, St. Ann's Society, and Children of Mary. There was also a good representation of the parish-iorers and the pupils of the Catholic schools. schools.

schools. His Grace Archbishop Langevin of-ficiated at the funeral, assisted by the Redemptorises, Frs. Decoene, Lietaert and Meyer, of Brandon, and the following priests from other places: Rev. Fr. Beliveau, chancel-lor to the Archbishop; Rev. Fr. Mag-nan, O.M.I., and Rev. Fr. Cahill, O. M.I., Winnipeg; Rev. Fr. Louis, St. Norbert; Rev. Fr. Arserault, Portage la Prairie; Rev. Fr. Jubinville, Dun-rea; Rev. Fr. Borgonie, C.SS.R., and Rev. Fr. Louis, C.SS.R., York-ton.

Requirem Mass was sung by the full choir. Rev. Father Lietaert was celebrant, with Rev. Fr. Jubinville as deacon and Hev. Fr. Arsenault as sub-deacon. The music was grand making the service very impressive. The funeral ornitor was delucered

The funeral oration was delivered The speaker dwelt at length upon the great work done here by the dend superior, whose zeal was un-bounded. From Father Reitvelt, His

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1910

The True Melituess



of the "Equitable" rance Company. as 64 of the insurance ing of the members on Tuesday. the 1910, at the effice 160 St. Janes st., aection with the de-to the Government to the mutual sys-any. T. WILLETT, President.

n. Que., ecember 81st, 1909:

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tramp called upon rocate of woman's was a very plaus-not seem to meeb lathy. "Why con't ' asked the suffra-im," explained the de a solemn vow t I would never o' work till wim-a voto." He was me.

Each week throughout lent a verbatim report of sermons delivered in St. Patrick's Church will be found on the first page of every issue.

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.



As a people it is our desire the thing which is right to do but so many of us know between what is right and what seems right that we of-ten fail of the best results.

A Little Talk With Mothers

A daughter is, in nine cases out f every ten, the reflection of her nother. The training of the girl of every of fifteen is shown in the woman of of nitcen is shown in the women of fifty. A son may, by contact with the rough world, sometimes outlive his early home influences—a daugh-ter rarely does. A mother's word, a domestic proverb told at eventide by the quiet fireside, has been re called by many a woman years af-ter it was uttered. "I thank God that my mother told me what other women have been taught by the world," is a beautiful tribute to the influence of a mother. The wor has a sharp way of teaching truths to a girl. Is it not far be ter, then, that her mother shou world ter, then, that her mother should tell her with that sweet and sympashould thetic grace and gentleness which only a mother knows? Let the world build upon your foundation, but do you lay the ground story. Any builder will tell you that the whole strength of a house depends upon its foundation. The flowers most beautiful to the eye and sweet-est to the smell grow in good soil. The world's noblest women have sprung from good homes.

The Heart of a Friend.

Broken friendship, like china, may be repaired, but the break will al-ways show. And it is a bit of real truth and wisdom. Friendship is a precious thing-too precious a trea-sure to be carelessly broken or thrown away. The world handles the word "friend" lightly; its real true, deeper meaning is forgotten, and the acquaintance of an hour or the chance comer is designated by the term, which in itself bears a wealth of meaning. Your friend is the one who anurce are your come truth and wisdom. Friendship the one who appreciates you-your faults as well as your virtues—who understands and sympathizes with your defeats and victories, your aims and ideals, your joys and dis-appointments of the sympathic sympathic appointments of the sympathic sympathic sympathic appointments of the sympathic sympathic sympathic sympathic appointments of the sympathic sympat appointments, as no one else does or can. It is to your friend whom you turn for counsel, for fort, for praise. He may not be as learned as some or as wise as others, but it suffices that he underyou; and even his quiet lis-gives strength and renewed e. Blessed is the man or tening gives strength courage. Blessed is the man or woman into whose life has come the beauty and power of such a friend-ship. Prize it well. Do all in your power to keep such a friendship un-broken. Avoid the break, for when it comes it cannot be easily mended, and the jarring note mars the har-mony of the whole glorious sym-phony. It is not alone a question of forgiveness: that may be full and completed. It is the hurt in the and complete. It is the hurt in the heart that will not readily heal and the confidence that will not fully back. come

Simple Tenderness.

There is no more beautiful charac-eristic of human nature than ten-lerness. To be tender and sympateristic of huma derness not mean to be change-irresolute. Indeed, none thetic does irresolute. a brave, strong heart is capable

f being tender. The little babe is lulled, not forced or scolded, to sle

"As one whom his forteth, so will I Doctor Trumbull mother comfortern, so "mubul has fort you." Doctor Trumbul has said: "The wider and the deeper our experiences of the world the fuller is our realization of the superiority of this blessing, and the keener is our sense of its rarity." "We long for tenderness like that which hung About us lying on our mother's mother

our needs

About us lying on our mother's breast:

A selfish feeling, that no pen or tongue Can praise n praise aright, since silence sings it best;

A love as far removed from pas-

sion's heat As from the chillness of its dying

fire: A love to lean on when the failing feet

Begin to totter, and the eyes to tire

In youth's brief heydey hottest love

e seek, reddest rose we grasp-but The when it dies, God grant that later blossoms, vio-

lets meek, May spring for autumn skies! for us beneath life's

God grant some loving one be near

to bless Our weary way with simple tenderne

-Selected

Enamelled Walls.

A sanitary wall surface is one of the most essential features of an ealthful home. Five-sixths of the the healthful home. Five-sixths of the area of every room is wallsurface. If this by of a character to lodge or retain dust, it may become a seri-ous danger source. A non-absorbent and easily cleanable wall is a hygie-

nic essential for rooms who the various housekeeping operations give rise to numerous vapors, as in laun dry and kitchen. The common practice of covering a plastered wal tice of covering a plastered wall with paper or cloth in one or an-other form is open to objections from a sanitary standpoint. Such coverings must be applied with a paste or glue which, so long as it retains its moisture, is fermentable and liable to become hereits. and liable to become a breeder of germs or vermin, or both. Burlap and tapestries, while affording an artistic wall finish, are notable dust catchare become catchers, having also a tendency absorb moisture and to decay

absorb moisture and to decay upon the walls. The use of kalsomine or wash having glue for its base is to some degree objectionable. Tile is without doubt the best ma-terial for wall surface. But it is too expensive for general use. When possible to afford it for bathroom and kitchen, it is by all means to be preferred.

and artenen, it is by an means to be preferred. A wall covered with a permanent-ly tinted natural cement has many points in its favor. The plain co-lor serves as a most artistic back-ground for pictures. If well chosen, it is restful to the eyee. With a soft cloth over a broom, the dust can be readily wiped from the hard-finished surface, and thus walls, as well as floors, may be treated to a thorough and frequent cleaning. When necessary, the surface may be covered with two or three coats of tinted enamel, of which there are now on the market several exof tinted enamel, of which there are now on the market several ex-cellent sorts, the durability of which has been well tested.—From an ar-ticle in Good Health, by Mrs. E. E. Kellogg.

Summary of a Life.

The following is the great French diplomat and author, Chateau-briand's, summary of his life: "I have four times sea; I have followed the sun in the

days by the mer who are now their nds. Some men even plea of having a certain amoun low-feeling on the subject them plead guilty of felle unt elves. Some friends of the writer held

Some friends of the writer held a council of war soon after their mar-riage, one on one side of the hearth, one on the other, each with a bundle of the other's letters s in their hands, and each trying to de-cide which should be destroyed and which kert. a th which kept. "Listen, Dick, I'll read yours out

"Listen, Dick, I'll read yours out loud to you, and you read mine out to me, and we'll see which we had better burn"; but before the reading had gone very far Dick decided that he must keep Helene's letters, and she decided that she must keep all of Dick's. Really, they were all too precious for any of them to be deof Dick's. Really, they were a precious for any of them to be

troyed. Later on Helene confided to

writer that she had hit upon a bril-liant idea. 'I do have ideas some times,' she said. 'This one really is brilliant, though,' and then she times

his official, though, and then she proceeded to elaborate it. "Most people," she said, "have daily readings of some sort. Some people read the Bible, some read poetry, some birthday books, but I mean to read one letter a day from Dick to me. I shall bind them all together in chronological order, book form, and fasten them with rib-bons at the backs, to strengthen

"Then, every morning, I shall read one, then that will help me to re-member the sweetness of our courtmember the sweetness of our court-ship days, and if Dick seems cross or tired, and he often is, poor boy, when business worries crop up. I shall just try to remember what I was like when we were engaged, and I shall ask myself if the faults are all on Dick's side, I shall am always as sweet and as charm-ing as a wife as I was as a fiancee, and I think that the reading of his letters to me mill. etters to me will be helpful.

"It will serve to remind me, all events, what he thought of then, and I shall know that at m he thinks as much of me now, if more, only that the 'cares that in-fest the day' are bound sometimes to come in and cause friction, unless we are both on the alert to prevent this from hearpering. this from happening. I feel strongly on the subject of letters," went on Helene.

"I think, for instance, that when husband and wife are parted for a time, as, for instance, Dick and my-self, when he is away travelling, the letters are far too prosaic. To often the wife's letter is a catalog letters are far too prosate. often the wife's letter is a catalogue of week, a request for a cheque for the weekly housekeeping, or a decla-ration that the tax getherer has called for the third time. I mean to woman to her husband as sweet as my letters as a girl to her lover

It was many years ago when He-ene first aired these ideas. The other day hen fifteer-year-old daugh-ter got hold of her mother's desk, and pulled out a packet of love letters

Just then Helene, a bonnie ma tron, came into the room. "What are you doing, child?" "Oh, only reading yours and fa ther's letters to each other," shi ther's letters to each other." she returned; then added naively, "What awfully nice letters they were! In one of them you tell him about a chapeau you had just bought, it had blue wings on it, and in the next letter from him to you he had evi-dently seen you in the hat, for he says how sweet your little face look-ed from under the hatbrim, and that blue wings suit you down to the ground."

And then Helene's young daughter

with a blueish cast is not t should be white with a sh tint. yellowish tint. A little lemon juice added to boil-ing rice will whiten it and help to eep the grains separate. Burn cinnamon on the stove emove the oder of cabbage

or When rice is used as a vegetable, serve tomato sauce with it. A pint of tomatoles, stewed, strained and thickened with a little flour, with

butter, pepper and salt and a little finely chopped parsley makes a good sauce.

Cook all green vegetables in boilsalt water. For green peas, asparagus and spinach use as water as possible. Green corn ing corn, asparagus and spinach use as little water as possible. Green corn should be cooked from five to ten minutes, potatoes, celery, spinach and cabbage from twenty to thirty minutes, young beets, carrots nips, onions, parsnips, from to forty-five minutes. thirty

Five Rules of Life.

First-If possible, be well and have a good appetite. If these con-ditions are yours the battle of life is already half won. Many soul and already half won. Many soul heart troubles arise really in stomach though it may

stomach though it may seem strange to you. Second.—Be busy. Fill the hours so full of interesting and useful work that there shall be no time for dwelling on your troubles, that the day shall dawn full of expecta-tions the night fall full of repose tions, the night fall full of repose. tions, the night fall full of repose. Third-Forget yourself. You ne-ver will be happy if your thoughts constantly dwell upon yourself, your own perfections and your own short-comings, what people think of you, and so on. Fourth-Expect little. Expect lit-tle of this life, nor too much of your friends.

our friends.

Trust in God. Believe that Fifth for is, that He really knows what is is best for you; believe this tru-ly and the bitterness is gone from

Luncheon Dishes.

life

Egg Patties.—Hard boil as many eggs as are required for a dish; re-move the yolks and cut them in half; slice as many large champig-nons as there are yolks and put them together in a basin. Make some thick white sauce (using a small proportion of cream if possible), fla-voring it with ham, onion, parsley and some of the liquor in which the Egg Patties .- Hard boil as many and some of the liquor in which the champignons were preserved, and season it with celery salt, pepper and a dust of curry powder; sieve the whites of the eggs and add them to the sauce (after it has been and pour it mixture into the saucepan, here by squeeze of lemon juice and heat by placing the saucepan on the stove in a larger one of boiling water. Have ready some little pulf paste vol-au-vent cases (which should be hot), fill them with the egg mixture and scatter a little finely minced truffle, or some parsley, over the surface of the sauce and serve at once. VIENNA STEAKS.—Remove the skin, fat aand gristle from rather less than one and a-half pounds of rump steak and pass the meat twice

less than one and a-half pounds of rump steak and pass the meat twice through a fine mincer, together with a slice of fat bacon and-a small on-ion, which has been scalded. Season the beef well with salt, pepper and grated nutmeg, and add a well-beat-en egg; mix thoroughly and spread grated nutmeg, and add a well-beat-en egg; mix thoroughly and spread it out on a flat dish for an hour. Take about a dessertspoonful at a time and form it, on a floured board, into a little round fillet of about an inch in thickness; when a sufficient number of "steaks" have been pre-pared fry them quickly in bot drip. inch in thickness : when a sufficient number of "steaks" have been pre-pared fry them quickly in hot drip-ping over a clear fire until they are evenly browned on both sides. Brush the "steaks" over with warm glaze, arrange them neatly on a hot dish and surround them with alternato heaps of carefully prepared Brussels sprouts and sliced, fried tomatoes, sprouts and sliced, fried tomatoes and serve thick tomato sauce with

ORANGE FOOL.-This should be ORANGE FOOL.—This should be served in an ornamental china bowl and should accompany fruit compote. Separate the yolks from the whites of three new-laid eggs, and put the former into a basin and whisk them to a stiff froth. Dissolve two ounc-es of loaf sugar into a saucepan con-taining half a pint of cream (the preserved kind in fars will not ans-wer the purpose) and as soon as



nie Merritt Farmer itt Farmer in Won ompanion for February. Woman's

Cleansing Wash For the Face.

This formula is one prescribed by careful and succ diseases of the skin: It may be made

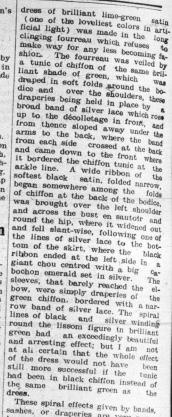
Alcohol, 2 ounces. Benzoin tincture, 1-2 dram. Gautheria essence, 10 drops. Glycerir, 2 drams.

Lavender-water, 6 ounces. Distilled water, Q. S., 52 ounces Distilled water, Q. S., 52 ounces. To be applied on absorbent cotton or flannel, as a cleansing wash, whenever special need arises : oth-erwise, twice a week before retiring, proferably the days on which soap has not been used on the face.-Jean Williams, M. D., in Women's Home Companion for February ompanion for February.

What is Worn in London

The wonderful beauty of the fab-The wonderful beauty of the lab-rics which have issued from the great silk-weaving houses of Lyons and elsewhere this year has been duly appreciated by the artistic eyes of the dress-designers of Paris and of the dress-designers of Paris and Vienna, and we women may con-gratulate ourselves on living at a time when such beauty is placed at gratulate ourselves on living at a time when such beauty is placed at our disposal for our adornment. The wonderful damasks, brocaded satins, silks and velvets which are the feaseason have done good work also in ensuring the con-tinuance of the long-line and the clinging fourreau, especially for even-ing wear. Simplicity of design must accompany these rich materials if their beautiful patterns and colors are to be shown off to the best ad-vantage. You cannot cut up some splendid gold or silver damask or brocaded velvet as you would some ordinary material of no consequence or special beauty; so the arrival of good work also in ensuring the conor special beauty; so the arrival these gorgeous fabrics has not only given delight to our eyes, but has helped the cause of beauty as ex-emplified in the fourreau when it was being threaten in the four the was being threatened with paniers and flounces and all kinds of bulg-ing abominations.

ing abominations. We have just seen an exquisite de-We have just seen an exquisite de-sign in which one of these beautiful materials forms the chief part. The fourreau was made of a brilliant rose brocade patterned all over in silver, which, in spite of this mix-ture of metal thread, was as supple and malleable as chiffon. The skirt was clinging and long, for no one would think of using a rose and sil-ver brocade for a short dancing frock; and this gown was essential-ly a splendid dinner dress. Over the rose brocade fourreau was a tunic rose brocade fourreau was a of tucked black chiffon, the tu tucks shaping the material to the figure inste instel atoes, atoes, with with atoes, with bowl 1 be bowl 1 consed at the knee-line 1 and terminates in a loop on the train. The black chiffon tunic 1 atoes in a loop on 1 be 1 nd being carried down to the bor-er of the tunic. A broad band <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



These spiral effects given by bands, These spiral effects given by bands, sashes, or draperies are very popu-lar at present - in Paris, the cross-ing of the front panels of the over-dress being one of the prettiest me-thods, which is used in smart af-thods, which is used in sin morntermoon dresses as well as in n ing ones. Both the crossed the bands were exemplified in ed effect and a morning dress I which was a model of I saw recently of elegant and which was a model of elegant and graceful simplicity. It was a cor-selet skirt in Chinese blue satin cloth, the fronts crossing to the left and bordered with a broad band of satin of the same color. These sa-tin bands were carried up behind, crossing again to the top of the corselet. The draped blouse bodice was of silk voile exactly matching fronts which emphasized the crossing of the skirt. These fronts were bor-dered by itwo narrow dópassants in satin, the first black and the se-cond emerald green, which only showed a thread of color, while the hard line between the Chinese blue hard line between the Chinese blue volle and the black satin band was volle and the black satin band was softened by a tiny embroidery n gold thread. The little guimpe was of white tulle, which gave just the required relief between the intense of white tulle, which gave just one required relief between the intense color of the dress and the weare's face. The dress, which looked as if it had been just wrapped round the figure. was a triumph of cut the figure, was a triumph of and fit in its simplicity, and little touch of black, green and gold

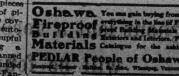
little touch of black, green and gold on the bodice was the sign manual of a master hand. The sashes used round the ankles and knees, as they have been by some misguided dress-makers these last months, are ex-traordinarily ugly and ungraceful; but both sushes and broad insertions of lace used in these winding, spiral effects, such as I have indicated, are quite another thing, and are full of graceful and pleasing possibilities, which seem to have struck the lead-ing minds in the Parisian world of fashion. fashion

thickened and strained) into the basin containing the yolks and champignons; then turn the mixture into the saucepan, add a

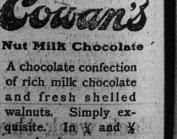
gentle voice of the mother has more power over her little ones than all the threats and whippings she could give. And we never wholly out-grow the child in our natures. Hence Christ says to us all:: "Be ye kind to one another, tender-heart-ed, forgiving one another, even as God also in Christ forgave you." The story is told of

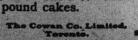
The story is told of a mother who, The story is told of a mother who, in bitter grief, was trying to soothe her dying child. She told of the glowing all around, of the angels with shining faces; but the little one to go there, for the light hurts my eyes." Then she spoke of the harp-ers playing on the golden harps, and of the great numbers who sing the songs around the throne above; but the child orly said: "Mother. I could not bear the noise, my head hurts so." Grieved and disappoint-ed at her failure to speak words of comfort, she took the little one from its restless bed, and enfolded it in her arms with all the tonder-ness of a mother's love. Then, as the little sufferer lay there, near to all it loved best in the world, oon-situe orly as its life obbed away of the nearness of love and cart, the whisper carnet. "Mother." I in bitter grief, was trying to soothe her dying child. She toid of the

eet, Memphis, Mempis, Cortace upon the runs of Athens; I have prayed at the tomb of St. Peter and worshipped on Gol-gotha. Poor and rick, powerful and weak, happy and miserable, a man of action, a man of thought, I have placed my hand in the century, my mind in the desert; effective existence has shown itself to me in the midst of filusions, even as the land ap-pears to sailors in the midst of mists. In each of the three careers I place an important object before myself; as a traveller, I aimed at discovering the polar world; as a man of letters, I have striven to reconstruct religion from its ruins; as a statesman, I have endeavored to give the notions of the system of balanced monarchy, to restore France to her the strength which the treaties of Vienna had taken from her; I have at least assisted in winning that one of our liberties which is worth all the others- the liberty of the press. In the divine order of things, religion and liberty; in the human order, honor and glory (which are the human generation of religion and liberty); that is what I have desired for my country."









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DAY, FEBRUARY 17, 191

illiant lime-green satin a loveliest colors in arti-was made in the loveliest or any less becoming fa-fourreau was veiled by hiffon of the same bril-of green, which we ft folds around the bo-ver the shoulders, these ang held in place by of silver lace which rose colletage in front, and sloped away under the sloped away under the back, where the band back, where the band le crossed at the back wan to the front where he chiffon tunic at the A wide ribbon of the

satin, folded narrow, here here among the folded narrow, the back of the bodice, over the left shoulder e bust en sautoir and , where it widened out wise, following one of illver lace to the bot-irt, where the folds iliver lace to the bot-irt, where the black at the left, side in a tred with a big Ca-d set in silver. The parely reached the el-uply draperies of the bordered with a nar-iliver lace. The spiral and silver winding liver lace. The spiral and silver winding om figure in brilliant exceedingly beautiful effect; but I am not that the whole effect ould not have been cessful if the tunic cessful if the tunic ack chiffon instead of liant green as the

ffects given by bands, inertis given by bands, beries are very popu-in Paris, the cross-panels of the over-of the prettiest me-used in smart af-as well as in morn-the crossed effect were exemplified in ess I saw recently, odel of elegant and ty. It was a cor Chinese blue sati th a broad band of th a broad band of he color. These sa-e carried up behind, so the top of the iraped blouse bodice ile exactly matching black and the segreen, which only of color, while the n the Chinese blue ock satin band was



will scarcely accommodate crowd."

"Yes, the children call them so

Won't you come upstairs, and

"Is it large?"

delion.

"And what is your dress like, Miss Wilmot rose. Ethel?" Miss Wilmot questioned, "Come with me, but without much eagerness. That, however, Ethel Lane did not notice. I are about the s in my youth I was 'Come with me, child. You and I are about the same height, and in my youth I was as slim as you, Perhaps a dress of mine may fit "It is beautiful! and, dear Miss Wilmot. I can't say how grateful I am to you for taking me in. The Danbys are simply crowded." vou.''

Ethel followed her hostess obedi-ently if dubiously to her bedroom. From an old-fashioned chest of drawers Miss Wilmot took a parcel swathed in sheets and many wrap-pings of tissue paper. When the latter were unfolded a heavy white silk gown, embroidered with hearts and arrows, was exposed to view. "I went to a fancy ball as 'Queen of Hearts,' once upon a time,'' Miss Wilmot explained, with a smile. "The sik has yellowed very little, and the style of dress is suitable for also that you never go out much, Miss Wilmot." "No, my dear; one can't go about much on crutches," Miss Wilmot smiled and added. "The Town Hall

"les it large?" "Very large; but the ball, being given for a charitable purpose, will draw a large crowd; and the Duch-ess of Bellmont, who is patroness, is very popular." "I have never been at a ball be-fore," Ethel said.

"Lucky you!" the elder lady com-mented. "I almost envy you." Ethel finished her tea and cake, and leaned back in her chair. "Oh, how good you are!" Ethel cried. "The dress is so lovely and old-fashioned!" She stepped back and viewed herself in the cracked "The Danby girls are to be dress-ed as flowers-Christina as a rose, Maud as a lily. I am to be a dan-lelon." mirror on the dressing table with increasing pleasure. "My costume 'A dandelion!'' "Yes, the idea is new. My frock is view of yellow silk, covered over with white chiffon, and trimmed with the yellow flowers and white fluffy 'o'clocks,' Miss Wilmot.''

mirror on the dressing table with increasing pleasure. "My costume would look merely commonplace be-side this, Miss Wilmot," she safd. "I only wore it once," Miss Wil-mot remarked. "I was engaged to be married then to—a rich man's son. Ralph's people did not like the match—I was poor. They gave a reluctant consent to it, however. Then I met with the accident which left me crippled for life. I left Ralph free." Ralph free

"And he?" Ethel inquired. "Did he Miss Wilmot mounted the stairs with the aid of her crutch and suick. She had been a governess in her youth, and a lucky windfall in the shape of a legacy from a dis-tant relative added to her own mo-det existence are hed as

accept his freedom?" "He had no choice. I passed out of his life. Later he married and or his file. Later he harried and became an important political per-sonage. He died many years ago." "Oh!" Ethel said, disappointed. "I was sorry to act as I did. I had to give up many friends, among them the family means I had here dest savings, emabled her to live in moderate comfort. She rented a small cottage not far from Danby Hall, and this fact had been re-membered only when the Danby girls them the family where I had been governess when I became engaged." 'And you gave them all up utterly?'

'Yes, it was better so. I liked Ralph too well to spoil his life. Ralph too well to spoil his life. I removed to another part of Eng-land. Look, here is a fan given me by my employer's nephew, Wal-ter Leigh." Miss Wilmot opened a fan formed of ivory and white silk. "You can have it, too-it matches the dress," Miss Wilmot said. "Poor Walter! He was a good lad, but he quarrelled with his uncle, I heard." were remotely connected, and a letwere remotely connected, and a let-ter had been written to the ex-gov-erness, who responded by sending a cordial invitation to Ethel. The girl knelt down by a large basket trunk and proceeded to open it. Suddenly she gave a gasp. "What is it, my dear?" Miss Wil-mot asked.

While Ethel Lane was making some little necessary alterations in new costume, Walter Leigh wa menting the weakness which her had made him yield to his friend's plead-

made him yield to his friend's plead-ing, and leave London to attend the ball organized by his friend's aunt, the Duchess of Bellmont. "I'm not a dancing man, you know, Guy," he said from his cor-ner of the railway carriage, "and what use I'll be to-night I don't know." look, Miss Wilmot!" Miss Wilmot peered into the bas-

know." "Nor I," Guy Thorne agreed cheerily, "but my awnt made me swear to bring somebody, and one must keep one's pledges." "I hope you keep all your pro-

mise Guy said.

girl, and an extremely good darcer, she had no lack of partners. When a grave-faced man was presented to her just before supper she glanced at her programme, and began an "But, Miss Lane," Juy Thorne

TOTAL WITHING AND CATHORIC CHEONIC

THE TRUE WITNESS ... ND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

interrupted. "Mr. Leigh doesn't wish for a dance. If you have one to spare give it to me. Walter can't dance." fall.

an't dance." "Oh!" Ethel let her programme all. Guy Thorne had been intro-luced to her early in the evening, and had danced several times with duced her. "But he does want to know

you got your fan." Guy said, and then Walter Leigh intervened. "Don't think I asked out of imper-tinent curiosity, Miss Lane," he said. "A fan like that once belong-ed to a lady that I should like to know of-"

"Miss Wilmot?" Ethel interrupted. "Yes. Do you know anything of er?" Walter inquired anxiously.

"Yes. Walter inquired anxious." her?" Walter inquired anxious." "She lives a few miles away." and Ethel told of her lost ball-dress in a few quick sentences. Next day Walter walted on Miss "Next day Walter walter that all "the valid" Next day waiter waited on ailss wilmot with the final result that all law proceedings against the validi-ty of his uncle's will were dropped, and in due time Mount Royal beand in due time Mount Royal be-came his home. Now and then Miss Wilmot visits him and his wife and on such occasions Guv Thorne and Mrs. Thorne, nee Ethel Lane, are asked to meet her.

The Tail of a Comet.

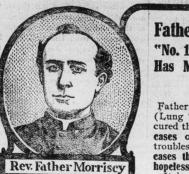
(Chicago Tribune.)

of a comet puzzles the astronomers. Of the various theories that have been put forward to account for the repulsion of comets' tails, besides been put forward to account for the repulsion of comets' tails, besides the electrical theories, probably the most popular ascribes the streaming away from the sun to the effect of light pressures. When radiation of ary kind, sunlight or the heat from a fire, falls on a surface it exerts a pressure on that surface tending to drive it back.

many astronomers that other forces are at work modifying, and in some cases increasing, the repulsion. The enve-lopes of a comet are wreaths or veils thrown out towards the sun and veils thrown out towards the sun and flowing away on each side. They are not like the streamers from the nu-cleus, for they seem quite detached, forming an arch over the head. A fountair, consisting of a large num-ber of jets of water in different di-rections shows a sort of dome, which when seen sideways exactly imitates when seen sideways exactly imitates

ter is projected. The arch is thick-ened along this surface. When the water is turned on fuller the arch rises. If is turned off gradually it sinks, but if it is turned off sud-denly the arch does not subside, but vanishes. The water subsides, but the thickening vanishes. Prof. A. S. Eddington, of Great. Britain. thinks it can hardly be doubted that the envelopes of a comet are formed in this way. The explosion from which the envelope is projected. The arch is thick

envelop results throws out matter with fairly uniform speed in all directions this matter being under the influ-ence of the solar repulsion, just as in the analogous case the water was



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der the auspices of the original cor-porators of the order.

a letter to Professor J: C. Monagha return to redessor J. C. Monagh-an from the Rev. Robert L. MacNee-ly, now acting rectors of the church. Father MacNeely is the only known Catholic priest, now residing in Rome who is a member of the order.

Taft to Honor St Patrick.

President O'Taft is going to honor the birthday of St. Patrick by going to Chicago, where the Irish Fellow-ship Club is to give a big banquet that night. It is understood that the President is to have the "O" of-ficially placed before his name at the banquet.

that

the banquet.

This privilege was made known in

of Columbus during their stay Rome on the occasion of the pilgri-

of the power which forms them and | for the Catholic Church in this work which directs them is to be found in the sun. The exceptional activi-ty of Halley's comet may be due to the physical state of the sun at the time rather than to the con-stitution of the object itself.

67

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Too much stress cannot be laid upon the admonition to all persons affected by the insidious earlier stages of threat and hung disease, as failure to take hold at once will cause many years of suffering, and in the end that terrible scourge of "Consump-

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but for affections tributary to, and that result in, that disease. It on result in, that disease. It combines all the lung healing virtues of the Norway pine tree with other absorbent, expostreast and soothing medicines of recognized worth, and is absolutely harmless, prompt and safe. Bo great has been the success of this wonderful remedy, it is only natural that memorous persons have tried to imitate it. Dan's be ham bugged into taking anything but "Dz. Wooda". Put up in a yellow weapper; thereo pine trees the tondo masky price 25 consta.



SOCIETY DIRECTORY. had written to their school-fellow telling her of the fancy ball, and regretting their inability to give her house room. Then Mrs. Lane re-called that Miss Wilmot and she ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY .- Estab Mshed March 6th. 1856; incorporated 1868; Meets in St. Patrick's

SPECIALTY: PLATE WORK

ated 1868; Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, first Monday of the month. Committee meets last Wednesday. Officers: Rev. Chaplain, Rev. Gerald Mc-Shane, P.P.: President, Mr. H. J. Kavanagh, K. C.; 1st Vice-Presi-dent, Mr. J. C. Walsh; 2nd Vice-President, W. G. Kennedy; President, W. G. Kennedy; dent, Mr. J. C. Walsh; 2nd Vice-President, W. G. Kennedy; Treasurer, Mr. W. Durack; Corres-ponding Secretary, Mr. T. C. Ber-mingham; Resording Secretary, Mr. T. P. Tansey; Asst.-Recording Se-eretary, Mr. M. E. Tansey; Mar-shal, Mr. B. Campbell; Asst. Mar-shal, Mr. P. Conrolly.

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"Oh, look, look!" Ethel cried, pointing to the basket, wherein reposed a plentiful collection of baby garments—white frocks, elaborately trimmed, hoods and bonnets, soft, lluffy, knitted socks and boots, besides a numerous lot of pinafores and two or three white shawls. "Oh

Synopsis of Canadian North-West

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

Ethel followed her hostess "Oh, yes, I suppose so," Miss Wil-mot assented. "You say Mrs. Danby is to call for you?" 'Yes, of course. Mamma wouldn't allow me to go to a fancy dress ball unchaperoned," the young girl laughed, as she helped herself to an-other piece of cake, "and she knew

and the style of dress is suitable for any time. Try the bodice on." Ethel obeyed. The quaintly made bodice fitted her perfectly, and if the gown was a trifle short, that was unimportant, seeing that the silk shoes, each ornamented with a red heart, were exposed to view.

"Even the slippers fit you," Miss Wilmot said, critically surveying her guest. "You can wear the dress, Ethel."

The "three billion leagues of tail"

Light pressures must act, and pro bably acts powerfully on the minute particles which constitute' a comet's tail, but a careful analysis of the strange motions and transformations taking place have convinced many

the

he envelope of a comet. It is not merely a bounding sur-ace beyond which none of the waface ter

Catholics to Aid Indians and Negroes Much interest was expressed on Sunday last at the fact that in all the Catholic churches in the United States. there was read at the masses and vesper services an appeal signed by Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Ry-an of Philadelphia, and Archbishop Farley of New York, in the name of explosion from which the

the Catholic hierarchy in America, for aid in the work of evangelizing the Indians and negroes of that Whatever may be the true cause of the phenomena of comets' tails, it is at least clear that the source was an especially great opportunity country. The appeal set forth that there

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-Pope Pius X.

Episcopal Approbation.

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I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work. PAUL,

Archl, shop of Montreal.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1910.

WELCOME IN OUR MIDST.

Thanks to a hearty invitation on the part of Rev. Father McShane, pastor of St. Patrick's, two pious and learned sons of St. Dominic have already begun the soul-saving work of a great Lenten series of sermons at St. Patrick's. We are glad to know, too, that the faithful have caught the true spirit, and are eagerly reaping abundant fruit for eternal welfare.

Fathers Raymond Walsh and Al-O'Neill are, indeed, welcome bert among us. They are members of a great order or religious men-an order that can point to Lacordaire, Thomas Burke and Monsabré! "When St. Dominic," remarks the prince of the French pulpit, "and St. Francis met in Rome, they recognized each other at first sight, and fell upon each other's neck. It was the embrace of the great powers of the world-poverty and the Word."

The Word !! Well have the Dominicans preached it, and countless the souls they have drawn to Christ and His Cross, unnumbered the conquered of their zeal, devotion and oratory, now within the portals of a blissful eternity. They have borne the message of God and of His Church to the world, and, as Father Burke says, "a people's voice may be the proof and echo of all human

BISHOP CASEY'S PASTORAL. In other columns of our paper, w are publishing a strong arraig of the damning influen ces of the li quor traffic, from His Lordship Bishop Casey, of St. John. N.B. Bishop Casey is a power for good in the Maritime Provinces. His pastorals are always sure to interest the men of all creeds and classes In the present case, his terrific arraignment of drink and disorder is freighted with the full weight of his episcopal authority. After a searching consideration of the whole ques tion, and after explaining what sort of liquor dealer a man must be to be worthy of respect, he speaks

the "others," and to these he says: "Get out of a business in which you are damning yourselves by damning your neighbors

St. John is rejoicing over His Lordship's pastoral, and the daily papers of the city, with the whole Maritime press, have spread the great letter broadcast, amidst thanks and applause. The Bishop of St. John is yet a young man, strong of physique, ardent of heart, and vigorous of intellect The Church expects much of men so dowered, and Bishop Casey is fulfilling the hope and the longing. Our readers will thank him for his stern message.

GULLIBLE CHRISTIANS. We know there are would-be Ca-

tholic young men too intelligent to be honest, would-be philosophers too stupid to be wise, would-be just men too sick of conscience to obey

the Church; but, then, there are the "Gullible Christians," in the bargain. Gullible they are, indeed ever ready, like the fools among the fish, to jump at every bait, and seek a home on every hook! Ever ready to take up what this upstart has to say against the Church, or what a penny pedant declares our schools to be! Ever ready to admire cheap newspaper theologians, and be directed by intelligent idiots morally over-mature. If you told the "Gullibles" to seek medical advice from

a Christian Science faker, or from charlatan, quack or any other mountebank; to look for drill in mathematics, from a blockhead, they would rise in their anger, and smite you in their wrath. Yet they are willing to read and approve the first stripling's views on education, the first cad's ideas about politics and clerical influence; ready to believe that "the moon is made out of green cheese," so long as some brass plated coxcomb, with mustache and goatee, is the guide.

Our "Gullibles" want to hear perts on such questions as those that pertain to commerce, electricity and navigation, and yet they are willing to believe, or, at least, half approve, what every penny-a-liner, every magazine philosopher, has to say on questions that belong in the domain of Church doctrine and polity. Nor do they scruple to speak complacently about squib-studies in dingy papers, from the foul pen and minds of over-read fouler knownothings. It is stylish, nowadays, to believe everything, that is, everything but the truth. Montreal has even two or three semi-infidelistic bluestockings. Are you a "Gullible?" If you are, for Heaven's sake get sense

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY.

The True Witness is glad to share the joy of St. Patrick's Society over the election of Doctor Guerin, one of its former presidents, to the Mayoralty. We fully endorse their two resolutions, as drawn up at one of the members' last meetings; the forcongratulatory, dealing and then anchor your hat! octor's splendid triumph, vas condemnatory of the of the "race-cry." In fontreal's answer to the trick's Society was plainin drafting that second

GIVING TO GOD.

"Now six days before the pasch, Jesus came to Bethanis, where La-zarus had been dead, whom Jesus raised to life. And they made him a supper there: and Martha, served: but Lazarus was one of them that were at table with Him. Mary, therefore, took a pound of ointment of right spikemard, of great value, and anointed the feet of Jesus, and wiped his feet with her hair: and the house was filled with the odour of the ointment. Then one of His disciples, Judas Iscariot he thet ointment. Then one of es, Judas Iscariot, he was about to betray Why was not this ointr to betray Hin three hundred pence, and given the poor? Now he said this, because he cared for the poor, because he was a thief, and ha the purse, carried what was therein." for not put therein.

The words above, and the story, are familiar. They are from St. John, in the twelfth chapter of his Gospel, In St. Matthew (xxvi., 8) Judas asks: "To what purpose is this waste?" He, as St. John plainly says, direfully felt for his purse

Now, Judas is dead; he cheated the law and the public executioner by hanging himself. But if Judas is his name is perpetuated dead. through the deeds of some Christians. They are the gentlemen who are everlastingly criticizing church contributions. They can spend dollars on horses, whiskey, theatres, and finery, and they expect to get to heaven in a hand-basket. Every time they hear the priest give notic of some little parish effort to raise funds for the Church, they grow wrathy, but seldom give a cent. The writer has heard of how one of these modern Judases, worth the sands, put a nickel on the plate, and then gathered therefrom tue. four coppers for his change. He was not a reader of the True Witness, however. Those cheap critics are the first to find fault and the last give

THE LENTEN COWARD ABROAD.

The bear came out of his den a few days ago, apparently hungering and truly famished. But he is not the only fiesh-cating animal in quest of good cheer: the Lenten coward, though he las, unlike his mate the bear-hitherto feasted and teen made merry with wine and meat, is, as usual, going the rounds of greed and good aportite. Never fear! The Lenten coward is not going to fast. He hardly believes in hell, and can scarcely be bothered about heaven. His ideal of manhood's sphere in the world is live so that he may eat and drink, have his fill and that of his next door neighbor.

Watch him, down at the restaurant! He knows it is Lent; he knows it is a day of abstinence, and yet he calls for meat. He calls himself a Catholic, and he has not decency enough in him to live up to his belief. Men trust the fellow. even if he has not enough principle in him to be faithful to the Church of his God ! He waots meat : but what he needs most is the whip-or the pledge. He thinks non-Gatholics will admire his broad ideas of obedience, and his freedom of living; but Protestants are not deceived. They expect a Catholic to act as a Ca tholic. If they only knew the Lenten coward, as well as others do, they would keep their two eyes on their shoe-strings, when he is in the neighborhood.

Look at him come forth from his repast, with the evidence of joy on his face which a replenished ogre would envy. Disobedience to the Sixth Commandment is what explains it all. The Lenten coward ! The child of Moloch ! The remnant of

New Shirts Coming But don't worry! The fellows are well paid! They are not perspiring in the "field afar!" These godly men invited Fairbank to speak in their house of prayer,

he speech to be given on the day as the audience with the Pope When the Holy Father was requested to change the date he had marked out for Mr. Fairbanks, he refused for the Vatican is not supposed to reckon with deceivers. Pope has not to submit to his foul calum The man from Indiana niators. then decided to snub the Pope, with all due American etiquette abroad! Fairbanks, we happen to know, is icalous of Taft. He wished to Republican standardnominated Catholics, through The bearer. gratitude, stood by the now "reigning" President, with all might and force. Mr. Fairbanks got a chance of snubbing the Poper with predecessor Taft so nobly dealt, and so honorably. The A. P. Apes are now in transports of joy. those aristocrats of the Almighty Dollar do disgrace the great Repub-

lic when at other people's tables! THE INFLUENCE OF THE PRIEST.

We were once asked by a staunch Protestant friend how it is that priests have so much more influence over their people than have the mi-Balfour, but refuses Chamberlain the nisters over theirs. We answered as well as we could. Among the reacompliment, and Justin McCarthy is an optimist of marked degree. sons we gave were the Catholic reman has yet explained Chamberlain's spect for religious authority, career, and, although we call the dea we hold of the priesthood, the his canonization, we are not either witness of tradition centuries old, seers, prophets, or magicians. etc., etc., and, of course, the fact that faith is a gift, an infused ADVICE FOR THE ORANGEMEN !

The Reformation destroyed the principle of true authority. Each man became a Pope for himself. The character of the priestly office was educed to the nature of a speechmaker's weekly worth, and the holiest beliefs, together with the most of the sacraments, were laughed unto scorn the most scurrilous. The

'Dreadnoughts." our pious friends will be mindful of preacher ceased to be God's dispentell them, and we assure what we ser of the Mysteries of Eternal Life. them of Canada's love. So, gentle The abiding presence of God in the brethren : Most Blessed Sacrament and 1. Remember you are supposed to adorable Sacrifice of the Mass were be civilized! blasphemed into the accursed sacri-2. Try, for heaven's sake, to be lege of abandon and contempt. The Canadians Reformers admitted their own falli-3. Rémember that most Protestbility and the destructability

ants despise you. of their own fabric. Add to this that 4. You are, and have always been the Reformation was built upon inthe bane and curse of the Empire. famy, shameless wedlock, and conscienceless slander. The very roots of the Christian claim to authorita-

6. You are the purveyors of Engthe lish printed invective against Christ and His Church.

7. The Germans made Milwauke famous; but what about the "Glorious Twelfth"! Your history is a disgrace

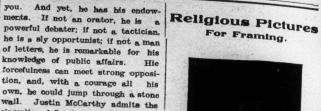
from foreword to epilogue. 9. No other nationality, creed, or community could muster a meaner looking crowd than the Orangemen

on parade in Toronto. 10. If you want us to respect you a whit, please get other spokesmen

11. One of your number must prove a poor Orangeman, in order to appear a decent Canadian statesman. 12. You speak of your loyalty ! Ask King Edward about that! Your glory is built around the name of a foreign usurper and his unnatural wife!

13. Half the trouble would cease, if one-tenth of the entire Brigade should keep sober enough to be cent or, the "Glorious Twelfth."

WOMEN OF PAGAN IRELAND. It is the boast of Ireland to-day that she has no divorce court, has never needed one; we leave such rights to people who may be poorer hands than ourselves at wielding their fists in honest conflicts, even if they do surpass us in several departments of the fine arts. We love our Irish sisters, wives and mothers because we know they are good and pure. The world has been obliged to admit they are. St. Patrick, when he first went to Ireland, as a captive, must have notic ed the people's natural generosity of heart; while the purity of Erin's the holiest admiration of his soul. ed, and if no martyr died in the cause, it was because the Irish, even in the state of paganism, were people. The woman may have been a slave in other lands, before the solvent of Christ's Gospel; but, in Ireland, she enjoyed the rights of a freewoman. The excerpt below from a paper that has appeared in the Ecclesiastical Home Rulers; (12) He gave us the tragic and blighting Boer War; (13) He lacks the judgment that ruldes adventure to statesmanship; (14) He is no friend of the Dhurch: Now, there is a modern saint for Now, there is a modern saint for



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tion, and, with a courage all

incerity of Lord Salisbury and of

If our pious friends of the Loyal

shall offer them some words of ad-

vice. We notice that, whenever the

furny brethren meet, they pass reso-

lutions as to what they intend to

do for the benefit of Canada. Lately

they, in some quarters, dealt with

Now, we hope

Orange Brigade will permit us,

ments.

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A lot of the peop ing for Fenian Raid member the time v boat could have fou beat him at a Mar

A man and his ho the river. A frien Animal rushed to 1 attempted to saveit not been for a

Says the Ecclesiastical Review : "The pagan Irish were fierce and proud, but at the same time remark-ably just and pure. Those who wish ably just and pure. Those who wish to verify this statement have only to look up the old Brehon laws the legislative code that obtained in Erin long before and long after the advent of St. Patrick. "These laws, with very few excep-tions, were found good enough to govern the land after the reception of Christianity. St. Patrick saw

govern the land after the reception of Christianity. St. Patrick saw nothing to change in them, except the religious features bearing on the old Druidic worship. For the rest, he left them as he found them, and they continued to be the larged rest, he left them as he found them, and they continued to be the legal guide of the Irish nation even down to the 17th century. "Among their most noteworthy fea-

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Among their most noteworthy fea-tures are their sense of justice and fair play and their eminently high regard for the domestic relation-the rights of women, the mutual protection of husband and wife the reciprocal duties of parents and wife, the dren. etc. By way of proof or il-lustration, we give a passage from the Senchus Mor:

"'In the connection of equal pro-If the connection of equal pro-perty... if with equal land and cattle and household stuff, and if their marriage be equally free and lawful, the wife in this case is call-ed the wife of equal rank. The con-tract made by either party is not a lawful contract without the con-sent of the other, except in case of contracts tending equally to the welfare of both ... Each of the contracts tend welfare of both weithere of both . . Each of the two parties has the power to give refection and feast according to their "In case of separation ample pro-vision was always made for the wife's them." Each

wife's future. wife's future. If, for instance, her portion at the time of marriage was equal to that of her husband, she was entitled to half of the pro-perty which there is a start of the proshe was entitled to half of the pro-perty which they held at the time of separation. If the whole pro-perty belonged originally to the husband, she received one-third at the separation. If it was all her own before marriage, she took two-thirds." thirds."

No. 2862, Head of Christ at Twelve Years, Hoff-mann Plate size 6 x 8.

case. Let us try its right value, ho Freak-professors. These subjects are printed in black only. Rece Homo, Mater Dolorosa, Inimaculate Con-pption, Sacred Heart of Jesus, Sacred Heart of lary, SL, Joseph, The Angelus, Christ in the emple, Magdalen, Michona, Bodenhausen, ead of Christ, Christ in Gethsemane, SL. Antho-y of Padua, Madouna is San Sisto, SL. Cecilia, ead of Christ at Twelve Years, Madonna Per-tazi, Madonna Sichée.

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out of jail, both th thorse would have p When the soul is dowed with a given enjoyment of. God. enjoyment depends

good pleasure of Go just because God w cording as God wis the combined action and man's will, the royal road to heave

At a lecture on Se given recently in th pies of impiety we the gift of a mercha ever he may be, one that he would be bet the prince business t of propagating Renam

According to a des in France, Bishop Ch he would consider hi shop, a bad Christian zen if he excited str teachers, the cures an and accordingly publi the priests of his dio them to co-operate w school teachers, inste them. What the bish say will not appear in patches.

"It has always be the bulk of careful thi Catholic or Protestar build up a thorou neration, three 8 steadily co-operate-Church, the Christian Christian School.-Arc

der the spell of such lessons Protestantism went on its mission over the earth. Hundreds of sects sprang 8. from the very few; sect excommunicated conventicle on whims suited to the hour. The Councils of God's Church became a dead letter, and religion a matter of social etiquette; so much so, that nowadays Protestantism in action is simply refined paganism in the concrete. Half the at Ottawa. sermons non-Catholics hear may help them to live as civilized Gentiles among the Jews; but of Hell " or Heaven, in the abiding sense 1)f

truth and eternity, non-Catholic congregations have grown adverse hear. Millions of Protestants are unchurched. The only wonder is that the preachers have any influence left at all. At any rate, they are not the pastors of souls, but simply preachers.

CHAMBERLAIN'S CLAIMS TO CA-NONIZATION.

Although we know that William Brien's army in the British House will not be complete until it procures a fool-killer for private use, yet we are willing to admit that Joe Chamberlain has some claims to canonization, such as the following: (1) Justin McCarthy, says Joe trades in bad faith: (2) The Irish Nationalists truthfully accuse him of treason; (3) The Liberals call him a traiof tor and party wrecker. (4) He caused the downfall of Balfour, his chief. (5) The Free Traders call him an daughters must have appealed to (6) The Nonconformists say he is If the Irish were so easily converta falsifier; (7) The Peace party declare him bloodthirsty; (8) The Social Reformers call him pure, clean, moral, stout-heart the Hope of the Brewers; (9) The Labor Party say he is false to his word and conscience; (10) He betrayed Parnell and Gladato (11) He stole the secrets of the

5. You know whence you sprang, don't be proud! tive teaching were drawn from soil; the teachers scoffed, while the hearers grew painfully alarmed. Un-

Church is the echo of everlasting glory." The people of St. Pat- rick's parish heard a learned son of St. Dominic, throughout Lent, last year. They have since blessed God mary a time for the boon and the weal. This year, then, they are of- fered a double chance for the benefit of their souls and the general up- lift of their lives. All English- speaking Montreal in fact is the chosen.	with the D the other v low policy view of D like, St. Pa ly justified resolution. The True rick's Socie tude. They good work i
While them	wards helpin

Montreal, we hope the good Irish Dominican Fathers will find us the kind of Catholics we ought to he and, thank God, are all striv ing to be. The mission should, and must, prove an enduring success. We must grasp the spirit of God's mes sage, and concrete it in deeds redolent of Heaven and its reward. must cast off all spiritual sloth, and put on the armor of God's valiant.

While we wish Fathers Walsh and O'Neill continued health and happi-ness, we sincerely trust that their work in Montreal, and at St. Patrick's, will leave enduring testimony to their worth, and abundant proof of a Lent well lived through on the part of us all.

Witness owes St. Patty a deep debt of gratiencourage us in our a thousand ways, and in spending a little toare with us here in want our paper strong, interesting g our paper along. They and thoroughly acceptable; but, unlike some others, they believe using a little of our advertising Other good branches of very space prosperous societies are with us too; but we are ready to accept and appreciate the help and encourage-ment of all the others, who should the Pope. be willing to help their own along. We are not, however, "going to the wall," for lack of supcause ing to the wall," for lack of sup-port. This all will, please, remem-ber! But, just the same, we would like to find a means of honestly and honorably satisfying the wante and desires of all those in whose interest we are fighting, even if we are in conscience bound to reject the ridi-culous ideals of lumatics

orrha! See him at a distan

THAT FAIRBANKS INCIDENT.

Mr. Fairbarks, former vice-president of the United States, is now appearing, as a good-sized dot upon map of the world. Mr. Fairbanks is a leading Methodist in his State, Indiana, and has never willingly forfelted an opportunity letting the people know Against this we have but little to say. We, rather, like a man who is not afraid to live up to his belief. But there is another chapter to the story. Fairbanks was Rome, the other day, and wished to see the Holy Father. He asked, and his request was granted, a day and hour being set for the purpose, by

Now, our readers know that, Rome, there are American Methodist busybodies, who are trying to make proselytes, and make them ten times worse than themselves. These apos tles of heresy tell untruths about the Church, slander the Holy Father, and calumniate the Cardinals with the rest of the clergy. They have less sense of religion than has a Ma-dagascar bushman, and yet they and yet they want to convert (?) the Italians

blighting Boer War; (18) He lacks the judgment that guides adventure to statesmanship; (14) He is no friend of the

Sleeplessness.—Sleep is the great restorer, and to be deprived of it is vital loss. Whatever may be the cause of it, indigestion, nervous de-rangement or mental worry, try a course of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills By regulating the sction of the stocourse of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills By regulating the action of the sto-mach, where the trouble lies, they will restore normal conditions and healthful sleep will follow. They exert a sedative force upon the nerves and where there is unrest they bring rest.

Most people have been at some time in their lives helped or cheered on their way by reading some happy thought pithily expressed, some bright riyme or inspiring poem. Such are on this page, and they are given in the hope that they may make the way seem brighter and easier for some one else.

Rub it in For Lame Back —A brisk rubbing with Dr. Thomas' Enlectric Oil will cure lame back. The skin will immediately absorb the oil and it. will penetrate the tissues and bring speedy raise, "Try it and be convinced. As the Maiment sinks in the pain comes out, and there are ample grounds for anying that its touch is magic, as it in.

A band of inexperies with John D. Rockef to the fore among ther form the evil habits through scientific met shall never succeed, unl use of a new axe. Scie ufacture wax candles . ard Oil, but it cannot grow on the toes of a

One of the best know

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Zealander. The poor fe

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ood tea by lettingit a. We read of Maca Zealander, the other de thousandth and seventh shall not prove a fries Ohurch, if we continue. "Fre" Elbert Hubbe made his home in Ottew a ineal descendant of Basard," whe once fo for her pet dog. The

THURSDAY, FERRUARY

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BROS. rnishers

CATHERINE ST. EAST Phone East 246

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hrist at Twelve Years, Hoff-Plate size 6 x 8

are printed in black only. r Dolorosa, Jinimaculate Con-art of Jesus, Sacred Heart of The Angelus, Christ in the , Madonna, Bodenhausen, stin Gethsemane, st. Antho-una di ethsemane, st. Antho-welve Years, Madonna Per-de.

logue of larger sizes DLIER & CO. Dame St., Montreal.

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ction of equal proh equal land old stuff, and equally free and a this case is call-nal rank. The con-ner party is not without the conexcept in case g equally to Each of the he power to give according to their

ration ample pro s made for the for instance, her time of marriage of her husband,

Are You Poisoning Yourself?

THE bowels must move freely every day, to insure good health. If they do not, the waste is absorbed by the system and produces a self blood poisoning. Poor digestion, lack of bile in the intestines, or weak muscular

THURSDAY, FERRINAL II. 1910

contraction of the bowels, may cause Constipation. •Abbey's Effervescent

Echoes and Remarks.

Why don't you keep Lent as well as you can? Men are silent at the graveside; sitent in the moment of extreme dan-Hepsidam.

The doctrine of hell has its place in our morality, but not the supreme case. Let us try to appraise it at its right value, however.

Freak-professors, even in Canada, if you please, teach that man is des cended from the monkey; and, goodness knows, they look it.

A lot of the people who are look ing for Fenian Raid medals must remember the time when Tom Longhoat could have found a thousand to beat him at a Marathon! A man and his horse once fell inte

the river. A friend of the Dumh Animal rushed to the rescue, attempted to save-the horse! Had it not been for a poor fellow, just out of jail, both the driver and his thorse would have perished!

and

When the soul is created it is endowed with a given capacity for the enjoyment of God. This capacity for enjoyment depends purely on . the good pleasure of God. It is given just because God wishes, and according as God wishes. Then, by the combined action of God's will and man's will, the soul begins the royal road to heaven.

At a lecture on Scotch philosophy given recently in the city, forty copies of impiety were distributed the gift of a merchant prince. Whoever he may be, one thing certain is that he would be better employed in the prince business than in the work of propagating Renan's blasphemies.

According to a despatch from Nice in France, Bishop Chapon says that he would consider himself a bad bishop, a bad Uhristian and a bad citizen if he excited strife between the teachers, the cures and the families, and accordingly publishes a letter to the priests of his diocese instructing them to co-operate with the public school teachers, instead of opposing them. What the bishop really did say will not appear in the press despatches

"It has always been evident to the bulk of careful thinkers, whether Catholic or Protestant, that, to build up a thorou

Salt will always cure it. Abbey's Salt renews - and restores the natural downward action of the intestines. Abbey's Salt will stir

Abbey's Effer-vescent Sa At Dealers - 25c. and 60c.

friend of the Church ; and he shares, "Vulgar Watson," of Georgia, with the best chances a man may have to win a horse-collar. "Vulgar" Watson and "Fra" Elbert intend to chew away at the Rock of Ages, for the time being, so as to better gnaw the file late on, near the hills of

Colonel Samuel Hughes-better known as Sam-has not, as yet, grown to be on speaking terms with Doctor-that is, Doc-Sproule ! It is all due to the ;atest elections in the "Dark Chamber.' Loc Sproule failed to resign; and Sam did not succeed in getting a chance of being whipped by Lieutemant-Colonel Scott, another pious Orangemar. Sam addressed the Ottawa House on army questions the other day. He now forgets all about the Boer War ! The Doc and Sam vote dif. ferently, nowadays.

We are glad to hear that Bishop (Anglican) Dunn, of Quebec, is much better, after a painful illness. No man of any stand at all could fail to respect the Church of England shepherd of Quebec diocese. As a token of their sincere joy at his recovery, his clergy presented him with an address and a valuable reredos for his private chapel at Bishopsthorpe. This touching manifestation of the love and attachment of his clergy, greatly affected Bishop Dunn, who, in feeling terms, expressed his thanks for the testimony of their reward for him. Ang. cans may weil feel proud of him

The Register-Extension tells 115 that "the Rev. George M. Atlas (Presbyterian divine !) has returned to Toronto, and has received a cordial welcome from Rev. Mr. Morrow and the police. Circumstances, over which he had little control, vented his visiting Leghorn, and taking part in the ancient ceremony known as the 'Feast of the Asses Some of the asses, however, will appear, one of these days, in the Toranto courts, and demand an account of the monies trustingly confided to His Reverence's care.' It will look like an assembly of th animals to elect a king. Rev. Mr. Morrow may now build a hippodrome, in connection with his church for athletes-open to all comers. Rev. George M. Atlas is welcome, on the good name of that ancestor of his who could carry off the world on his shoulders.

organ of Protestant thought in Bos-

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

and from other causes, the Church of Ireland was formally united with the See of Rome, and was organized into dioceses and parishes. In the sixteenth century the rulers of the Irish Church accepted the Reforma-tion settlement and the English Book of Common Prayer. Hence arose the Roman schism." Our friends know the story of

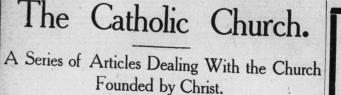
Banagher, and how he outstripped the devil himself! Banagher, like Tom Longboat, is now out of the race. It is the best piece of sense one could find outside of printed report of Baptist work among the French-Canadians.

The Fairbanks incident has "reter ed" out, in fact, the wonder is that so much prominence was given to such a trivial matter. Mr. Fairbanks, who at one time occupied the position of Vice-President of the United States (a position more ornamental than useful), is not renowned for any great feats of statesmanship, neither has be ever been acknowledged as a rhetorical wonder, or a moulder of public opinion. Yet this gentleman on a European tour found himself in the Eternal City and naturally concluded that he would like to see and talk with the venerable Pope Pius X., the spiritual head of the Catholic Church, and a ruler whose subjects outnumber any under the rule of a single Christian monarch. This was a very laudable ambition, but the exvice-president proved himself unequal to the occasion by consenting to address a Methodist body in Rome whose principal aim is to attack and revile not only the Holy Father himself, but everything Catholic as well. Naturally he was refused an audience, since his endeavor to encourage the sect already mentioned must have eliminated any chance he could possibly have had of seeing the Head of Christendom. Now he is looked upon as a Protestant champion and is the recipient of telegrams of congratulation on

his stand in the matter since he preferred addressing the Methodist Society in preference to having au audience with the Pope, a proceeding which justified the Vatican authorities in the stand they took in the matter. However, the congratulatory messages were not of much importance, since no names were attached to them, as may be gathered from the press despatches which appeared in a morning paper of this city last week. The amusing part of the incident is that the very ministers and pulpit mud slingers who are now lauding the exi-vice-president were the self-same personages who some time ago abused and held up to the execration of the Chriseian

world this same ex-vice-president because he had made the terrible mistake of ordering, paying for and drinking a refreshing glass of wine. while under the parental care of the good, broad-minded and tolerant (?) Methodists.

The Daily Witness, after publishing a press despatch explaining the conduct of the Holy Father in the Fairbanks affair, has an editorial calling the explanation "a pitiful abunwhat amounts to apology ance of for Mr. Fairbanks for not snubbing the Methodists at Rome at the bidding of the Pope." That what Mr. Fairbanks wanted to see most in Rome was the Pops even more than to see the King of Italy is easily explained by the experience of those who saw both the robber King and the robbed one. The Pope has the same horror of busybodies in Rome The Christian Register, a leading nuisance. He knows that they are nuisance. He knows that they are in his city, on his territory, in leaves the faith of our fathers and takes the King James bible with his spaghetti. Methodists, for they are the busybodies in question, are converting the Romans, says the Witness. To what? we ask. What do the Methodists believe that the Romans reject? It is a crime for any man to preach either a doubtful or a bad doctrine. Methodists, and with them all Protestants, are in error, and know that they are doubt at least. Even they profess to be in doubt, for they never even had the assurance to claim anything like infallibility. The Witness says that the proselytizers believe they have the true faith, but that belief, however sincere it may be, is not enough



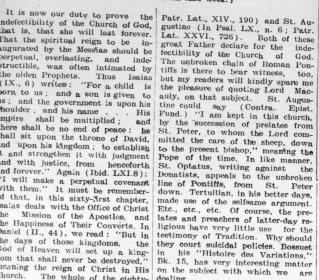
(Continued from last week.)

It is now our duty to prove the indefectibility of the Church of God, that is, that she will last forever. That the spiritual reign to be in-augurated by the Messias should be perpetual, everlasting, and inde-structible, was often intimated by the olden Prophets. Thus Isaias (IX, 6) writes: "For a child is born to us; and a son is given to us; and the government is upon his shoulder, and his name . . . His empire shall be multiplied; and there shall be no end of peace: he empire shall be multiplied; and there shall be not of peace: he shall sit upon the throne of David, and upon his kingdom; to establish it and strengthen it with judgment and with justice, from henceforth and forever." Again (Ibid. LXI.8): Again (Ibid. LXI.8) and forever." Again (Ibid. LXI.8): "I will make a perpetual covenant with them." It must be remember-ed that, in this sixty-first chapter, Isaias deals with the Office of Christ the Mission of the Apostles, and the Happiness of Their Converts. In Daniel (II., 44), we read: "But in the days of these kingdows the and forever. the Happiness of Their Converts. In Daniel (II., 44), we read: "But in the days of those kingdoms, the God of Heaven will set up a king-dom that shall never be destroyed," meaning the reign of Christ in His Church. The whole of the eighty-eighth Psalm proclaims the selfsame eighth Psalm proclaims the selfsame truth, as do several other Psalms of the Royal Prophet. It is hard to make light of these prophecies espe-cially in view of what the Angel says of Christ Jesus, in St. Luke's Gospel (1., 32,33), "And he shall reign in the house of Jacob forever, and his kingdom shall have no end." But the New Testament, with tra-dition and Theological Reason, holds other proofs, more direct and more convincing, for the general mind.

(1) The New Testament, that is the promise of Christ, and the teach-ing of His Apostles. (a) The Promises of Christ.-

(a) The Promises of Christ.— Let us take up two of the promises made by Jesus the Saviour to His Church. In St. Matthew's Gospel (XVI., 18), He speaks, as follows; to St. Peter; "Thou art Peter and upon this rock I shall build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." That is, neither schism. nor heresv. shall not provide against it. That is, neither schism, nor heresy, shall overwhelm the Church. Sects may arise, false prophets may deciare themselves the teachers sent by God to His people, but their day will know an erd; their reasons prove a failure. The promise of Christ would prove null and neit a failure. The promise of Christ would prove null and nugatory, if the Church could be overwheneed in the darkness, as the plous Anglican Homilies teach it was during centu-ries. Again is St. Matthew (XXV-III., 20), when our Lord is cending forth His Apostle to prach and baptize, he adds: "And behold I am with you all days even into the consummation of ages." These words were addressed not, pay to the were addressed not adv to the Apostles, but to her successors, down through the Classifian ages, as well. The event has proved that the Apostles themselves, were to live on-Apostos themselves, were to live on-ly the ordinary term of man's life. There must have been, and there must still be, an uninterrupted se-ries of successors of the Apostles, successors to their doctriae, to their jurfsdiction, to their orders, and to their mission.

their mission The Teaching of the Apos-(b) (b) The Teaching of the Apos-tles.—St. Paul (Eph., IV., 11, 12, 13, etc.) says: "And some, in-13, etc.) says: "And some, in-deed, he gave to be apostles, and some prophets, and others evangelists and others pastors and teachers, for the perfection of the saints, for the work of the ministry, unto the edi-fication of the body of Christ: till we all meet in the unity of faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the age of the fulness of Christ." Here it is plainly shown that Christ has left in His Church measure of the age of the fulness of Christ." Here it is plainly shown that Christ has left in His Church a perpetual succession of orthodox pas-tors and teachers, to preserve the faithful in unity and truth. The outwards and external features of the Church shall endure forever. The fulness of the same, so the same, and far remov-the form the caprices and vararies finnce of him, and paying, as the press report says, tourneen hundred dollars for each bad Italian who (2) The Voice of Tradition is, (2) The Voice of Tradition is, likewise, on the side of the Church, as it must needs be. Among the in-numerable testimonies of the Fath-ers to the perpetuity and indefecti-bility of the Church, let us cite St. Ambrose (Hexam., B. 4, c. 2, n. 7:



on the s dealing.

(3) Theological Reason.— The Church was instituted by Christ to save men, and in order that men might be saved through her. Her mission must hold good and effective so long as there are men to be sav-ed. To the very end of time men will have to be cared for and saved. Thus the mission of the Church must leaf as long active the church must last as long as the world. Further more as the Church is the work o more as the Church is the work of Christ, it must, as such last for all time. All this talk of a new church to be established by the Holy Ghost to be established by the first of the first of the first nally, the visible Church of Christ must, as our adversaries contend, must, as our adversaries contend, fail at some time or other, and the invisible church remain, either the faithful ones of the latter will open ly profess their belief or they will ly profess their belief or they will not. If they will openly pro-fess their faith, they will cease to be invisible; if, on the contrary, they will not confess their belief before men, they will not constitute a true Church, for none can be sav-ed from among them, if St. Paul's doctrine as expressed in his ball's doctrine as expressed in his Episte to the Romans (X. 10) is to hold: "With the heart it is believed unto justice and with the mouth confes-sion is made unto salvation." Hence, this other talk of an indefectible other talk of this other talk of an indefectible church that is invisible cannot bold. It is simply a cheap way of buttres-sing the error for the demands of the market the market

The Church is coeval with the religion taught by Christ, and is, therefore, anterior to the Writing of the New Testament. If, indeed, we the New Testament. If, indeed, we are asked when the Catholic Church began to exist, we may answer as follows: (a) She was conceived before the death of Christ, since the Apostics were chosen at the time, and the leading Sacraments institu-ted; (b) she was properly born in the death of Christ, when the Syn-agogue expired; (c) she was made agogue expired; (c) she was made public unto all men on Penticost; for the Apostles, filled with the Ho-ly Ghost, "going forth months" ly Ghost, "going forth preached ev-erywhere, the Lord co-operating with them, and confirming the word with signs that followed."

The Church is a simultaneously divine and human society; divine inasmuch as her Founder is Jesus Christ, the Son of the Living God; human, inasmuch as she is made up of men using material means for their preservation, etc. In State of men using material their preservation, etc. their preservation, etc. In other words, she is divine in virtue of her Head, human, by reason of her

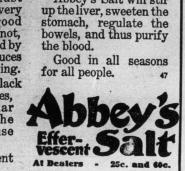


of it. on Godless Italians. They would be received like a dog in ball-alley.

MORAL TRAINING IN SCHOOLS.

Europe and the United States are reaping the harvest of infidelity as sown in the school. Full crops of thieves, scamps, and murderers are reported from the courts. Especially is this true of France, with Germany and the United States in the race as yet. Once God is not upheld before the children very little hope is left for the country. Happily, Canada is not a close competitor even if cheap cads would have her compete. We are yet, as a country, sufficiently aware of the fact that our olfactory nerves may be exposed to a shock at any moment. Germany can boast of its many suicides among children ; France is filled with young men wearing old men's faces; the United States has more criminals than its jails and penitentiaries can hold, while England is developing one, a species of immigrant fit to work but in a chaingang, with a whole police force to look after them. And the whole trouble is traceable to bad schools. Even some infidels are growing to recognize the fact. They want the child to be morally trained, but the kind of heart drill they call for is one that need not necessarily include God and His commandments. Concerning this new turn of things as apparent in United States stormcentres, our strong contemporary, America, has what follows to say :1 "The sentiment in favor of moral training in the schools is growing rapidly. Already the question has ceased to be a topic of merely acaceased to be a topic of merery demic discussion, and practical plans are being suggested for the intro-duction of moral instruction into duction of moral instruction duction of moral instruction into the courses of the public schools. One of the latest is announced from Baltimore, where a meeting was held last week to discuss the permanent organization of a Moral Education Board. The organization proposes to send lecturers to the schools throughout the country to explain the value of good morals to the students. Milton Fairchild, a the students. Milton Fairchild, a father of the movement, who says he has delivered experimental lec-tures on morality to 100,000 school children, with gratifying results, ex-plains the proposal. It is planned, he says, that the lectures given be confined to the advantages of the cultivation of what one of the lead-ers of the moment characterizes as "good everyday morals." By this

ers of "good everyday morals.' By this is meant the observance of the virtues of honesty, truthfulness, thrift, both personal and national, sports-manship, courtesy, honor and pro-per ambitions. "This is all very good as far as it goes, but it is a pity that well-meaning men and women should be blind to the fact that the sad con-ditions in the moral world need. tues of honesty, truthfuln thrift, blind to the fact that the sed con-ditions in the moral world need a far more radical cure than homeo-pathic doses of instruction in purely natural principles. Dr. Henry Ja-cobs, a member of the Baltimore or-ganization, proclaims that "the country is suffering from a lack of morals in business, and the average American boy and girl does not receive adequate moral training in straight morals. The Moral Educa-tion Board aims to show how the ____ straight morels. The Moral Educa-tion Board aims to show how it pays to be honest in everything from a same to a business transaction." And one is tempted to remind the Doctor that there are various ways in which a thing may pay, and that many a business deal is made to 'pay' all concerned and yet leave much to be desired from a moral viewpoint. Why can not these peo-ple recordize that the only incentive to morality is that bound up in the principle of man's relation of de-pendence upon God which must en-ter into his every act? "The teaching of this principle, to be sure, involves the religious ele-



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Back — A brisk smms' Eclectric is. The skin rb the oil and bissues and fry it and be iment sinks in d these are

"Fre" Elbert Hubbard bas now made his home in Ottawa. Elbert is a linesi descendant of "Old Mother Heaving," whe onde found no bone for her pet dog. The "Ew" is no iment since are

neration, three agencies must ugnly Christian ton. writes: steadily co-operate-the Ohristian Church, the Christian Home, and the

ton, writes: "The question whether God is all-powerful, or not, is of no practical importance. Nobödy can answer it, and, if it were answered, it would not make our common duties any more evident or pressing." Christian School.-Archbishop Keane A band of inexperienced zealots, with John D. Rockefeller's son to Now, what do you think of that? to the fore among them, want to re-

And yet they openly profess faith in form the evil habits of youths through scientific methods. They Christianity ! Bob Ingersoll and Tom Payne could have been welcome shall never succeed, unless they make contributors to the Christian Reuse of a new axe. Science may man-ufacture wax candles out of Standgister, we think. Why hasn't its editor the common decency of being ard Oil, but it cannot cause corns to logical with himself! Of course, he grow on the toes of a wooden leg. is welcome where he is. While those One of the best known men in all ing to the shambles, circumstan the world is Lord Macaulay's New thank God, have developed the in-Zealander. The poor fellow has been drawn into commission so often, ward strength and logical consistthat, as surely as he stands on Lonthat, as surely as he started to the started on Bridge, he shall elect, as a choice, a bed in the waters beneath him, especially if he should happen and

ency of Holy Mother Church, in. a manner which has impressed honest unbelievers even more than it has Catholics themselves.

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Mowbray's Annual, for 1909,

tim, especially if he should happen to be an Orangeman. You spoil to de an orangeman. You spoil tood to by lettingth boll too of-ten. We read of Macaulay's New Zalander, the other day, for the thousandth and seventh time. He shall not prove a friend of the Ohurch, if we continue. Mowbray's Annual, for 1909, speaks as follows of the Ohurch in Ireland: "Tounded by its Apostle, St. Pat-nick, in the fifth century, the Church of Ireland maintained a vigorous and focurishing existence during the sixth and following centuries—Eng-land, Scotland, and m-ay parts of Rurope smealting by its missionary activity—until in the tenth and ele-venth centuries the religious life re-outed a santous check by the incur-sion of the Dames. In 1171, as a result of the coming of the English.

to justify them in sharing it with to justify them in sharing it with others, especially when that sharing is practiced on hungry Italian chil-dren, and that by taking advantage of their misery or their parents' greed. There are no efforts made in Montreal, the Witness to the con-trary notwithstanding, to make Ga-tholics out of Protestants. Protest-ants when they come over to Rome, as they call it, do so of their own free will, and when they desire to make the great change, they inder-go examination by a competent ap-

and fancies of man, and far remov-ed from the caprices and vagaries to which human rature is subject. The Church as the spiritual guar-dian of civil society, condemns all secret organizations, plots and sedi-tions against legitimate government; as the Church of Christ, she must repudiate the claims of all sects and two-memory churches the and two-penny churches to truth and worth, as such, in God's sight.

thority as to their motive, which prove the sinners themselves. must be the salvation of their souls. 'Rome," says the Witness again, "is They then commence a course of innot a very holy place, even after nineteen centuries under the very struction in the faith, are made pray to God for light, and then, if found droppings of the sanctuary of sanc-turies." We are glad to notice that worthy, are received into the church, not at so much per. Nobody ever our confrere looks upon the Eternal saw a priest canvassing a Protest-City as a sanctuary, and this is anant country for converts, and it reother reason why the troublesome quires a lot of cheek backed up by a whole lot of money to prompt an Methodists should mind their own business. The Witness says it has ignorant preacher to go to the very known priests to be corrupted in heart of Christendom and there bo Maybe, but the same could Rome. coax the unwary and hungry away be said of other places, and if the from the religion that they not Witness will take the trouble to look at the foundation of Protestanttake the trouble to only believe but know is divine. the Witness finds it wrong for had ism, and trace the pedigree of any and every apostate priest, it will find that this is correct. also it will Romans to hoot the Pope, why does it aid and abet the Roman Methodists on the protence that they are find that there are no converted dists on the pretence that they are doing the same for the love of God and a monetary consideration. The Romans who hoot the Pope are cer-tainly sinners, as the Witness says, but preaching against the Holy Fa-ther and the Holy Church is not ge ing to take away their sins or in

"The teaching of this principle, to, be sure, involves the religious ele-ment and the recognition of religious faith. It is a pity that the prefu-tices of years will not allow them to cast aside the old fear of the re-lineous influence in our schools, but if they mean to earry their prefu-mention of the seminiely success-ful issue, why should they not lois "movement to ity the one error-riment that will bring results ? "The pet sturks a feasible has to em-have religious instruction in our school course ?"

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.



Grandmother and Me.

Grandmother dear is a very old lady: Grandmother dear can't see.

But when she drops things or lose her spectacles Grandmother's eyes are-me.

Grandmother dear is a very

old lady; Sometimes she never hears. But I always run when the postman

comes ringing-I can be grandmother's ears

Grandmother dear likes the house all

tidy, Everything dusted and neat; Do I work with my little red broom

old

I can be grandmother's feet

Grandmother dear. is a very

lady; Can't walk, and can't hear, and can't see. You never could tell, though, the

fun we have playing-Grandmother dear and me.

Making Others Happy.

Agnes was a little girl with such a bright happy face that, it was a

Declarging to pook at her. One day, in answer to her mo-ther's call, she came running home from a neighbor's, two or three doors - weighbor's, two or three doors away.

Her eyes were bright, her lips so miling, that her mother smiled smiling, that her

'Do you want me, mother?'' ask-

ed Agnes. "No, dear," said the mother. "Not for anything important. I missed you, that is all. Where were you, daughter?" At the Browns. And oh, mother,

Walter was cross, but I happied him up so that he got all over it, and then the baby cried, and I had to happy her up; and then someone stepped on the kitten's tail, and I was just going to happy her up when you called me." The mother laughed. "Why, what, a heapping time." Walter

The mother laughed. "Why, what a happying time you had! It must make you happy your-"elf to happy up little boys and ba-bies and kittens, for you look as happy as possible." And this is true, the more we try to make others heapny the happior

to make others happy, the happer we shall be ourselves. Then put away frowns and pouting lips. Try to "happy up" those who are trouto "happy up" those who are trou-bled, cross or sick, and soon you will find yourself so happy that your face will shine with smiles.

Rax.

Rax was one of the most intelligent dogs I ever knew

Now you may wonder what his real name was, and will laugh when i tell you it was "Borax." Wasn't that a strange name for a dog? He was a nice, clean-looking dog, all white, with very expressive brown eyes.

brown eyes brown eyes. He used to come from Boston, his home, down to the beach every sum-ner with his owner, Mrs. Aldrich. She was very deaf, and "Rax" used to be "ears for her," she said. When anyone went to the cottage to call, Rax would inform his mistress of their presence by barking loudly card their presence by barking loudly, and if she didn't go to the door at once he would go where she was and bark louder still, as much as to say, "Hurry up, they will be tired wait-ine."

turbance. Just then there rang out on the air the old bell, clanging wildly the alarm of fire. Rax heard the noise, and rushed downstairs, but was driven back by a cloud of smoke which was pouring up the stairway. stairway.

He jumped around wildly and barked loudly trying to arouse his mistress, but she was a heavy sleep-er and did not awaken. Then he mistress, but she was a heavy sleep-er and did not avaacen. Then he quickly jumped onto the bed, and gently put his paw on her face. She started up quickly and, realizing her danger, hastily threw some wraps on and, opening the window, tried on and, opening the window, tried to crawl out on the roof. Rax was to crawl out on the roof. Rax was there before her; and, jumping down to the ground, ran around the cor-ner of the avenue as quick as his four paws would carry him. By this time the firemen came rushing along and, guided by the dog's frantic movements and barking, rushed to the room, and in a few minutes had rescued Mrs. Aldrich from the burn-ing cottage.

rescued Mrs. Alarka from one other ing cottage. They soon had the flames ex-tinguished, and found that there was not much damage done to the

was the hero of the hour, Rax however, and seemed to understand what he had done, as he went to his mistress and lapped her hands and face and looked at her with

those expressive eyes. All agreed that if it had not been for his forts, Mrs. Aldrich would have been burned to death.

Don't Angels Need Dollies to Play.

Oh, dear, I'm so tired of waiting Up here in the dust and the cold; Who doesn't Blue Bell come and take me

And play like she used to of old? I'm sure if she knew where they placed me

She'd ask God to take me away, And not keep me waiting and wait-

Don't angels need dollies to play? Just once did they take me to see

And put me beside her in bed; And oh, how she kissed me and hug-

ged me, And nestled me close to her head. That night while the whole world was sleeping,

angels came down from the And

sky To take her. she kissed me and

whispered "Good-bye, dearest dollie, good-

And here from my seat at the win-

dow, see where they've hid her I see to To sleep in the cold and the star-

light,

With no doll to press to her breast. Oh God, if there's room for this dolly,

Please come quick and take me away

'm so tired waiting and waiting: -Will P. Snyder.

Girls' Different Ways.

"Wait a minute, Jenny; I'm going your way!" Margaret Worth, com-ing out of Sunday school, hastened to overtake her friend. "Isn't it a glorious day! If only we had this kind of weather yesterday! What did you do?" "Spent the happiest afternoon im-Spent the happiest atternoon im-aginable!" Jenny answered, her eyes lighting reminiscently as she linked arms with Margaret. "And I a miscrable one," the lat-ter lamented. "The weather was so arms with Margaret. "And I a miscrable one," the lat-ter lamented. "The weather was so threatenive, that I just moped around the house. The Circle wanted me to join their pionic in the park, but I was afraid it might rain and spoil my clothes. It did rain quite heavily after I got home from the store." "The fact is, I drove out into the country ten miles with mother's friends, the Marshalls. They invited me the week before. I wasn't go-ing to let a threatening cloud mar my last Saturday half-holday this year, if I could help it, so I hurried the down, cooled the air, laid the dust and did us not a bit of harm, since the bus we were riding in had a cover. We were eicht poonle-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall. Un-cle Dick and his friend. Mr. Brewer, four children, two dogs and half a doron hunch baskets." "Not fill wo'd left the city limits, with plenty of big leaves to clean my shoes. It was fun!" "It must have been!" Margaret commented driy. "And your arcss?" "Fortunately I wore my white ii-nen under my mackintosh, that washes, and the mud would never

nen washes, and the mud would nevel have come off my black. But have come off my black. But a wish you could have seen the truck-farms we passed! Acres and acres of lettuce and beets! I never knew before what a beautiful shade of green lettuce is, till 1 saw it in the rain beside the rich red beets; with straight rows upon straight rows of onions, standing guard like sen-tinels. Mr. Marshall bought a whole armful of greens for our subner and armful of greens for our supper, and all for a dime-fresh right out of the rain, mind you!"

"But where did you eat supper?" Margaret asked.

In a pavilion just olf a garden, where we where we would have feasted had it not been for the rain. However, the rain stopped just as we reached the pavilion, so the men folks built a pavilion, so the men folks built a fire in the grove and boiled the ketthe gypsy-fashion. It was such fun,' But the 'mostest fun,' as kittle He-len Marshall would say, was when it seemed as if we would be strand-ed all night in the middle of the ed all night in the mindle of the electric car track on the bridge cross-ing the canal. Such a picturesque spot, with the river a little farther along all spread with pond lilies a camp on the bank, and the so soft and sweet and faintly air misty.

Margaret shrugged her shoulders dubiously. "You have such queer ideas of enjoyment, Jenny!" she

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dubiously. You have such quee, ideas of enjoyment, Jenny!" she said. "Maybe," Jenny laughed. "But it was just heavenly after the storm! I feel as if I never could take in enough deep breaths of that air and look my fill on the picture, all round. The clouds were the most delicate tints of gray, the trees so green and shiny, and every blade of grass seemed jeweled with diamonds Mr. Marshall was driving us to some woods to dig ferns, and we had left the village about a mile behind, when the same wheel that had slip-ped into the rut broke, just as Mr. Marshall was turning off the elec-tric car track. The folks in the camp came running to our help, and the man said we might get another wheel in the village. The men took the bus back, Mrs. Marshall and I, the children and the two dogs bringing up the rear. Perhaps our return to the village was not mark-ed with an excess of dignity, but the villagers gathered on the corners —as they always do seem to gather of a Saturday afternoon-were in a solicitous, rather than a critical, frame of mind, and constituted them-selves into an advisory board and escorted us in a body to the black-smith's. It took quite a while to drive carefully and slowly on ac-I had a wheel and fit it in place, but at last we got away. We had to drive carefully and slowly on ac-count of the odd wheel, which was smaller than the other three, but this gave us more opportunity to see the truck-farms; they made a prettier picture than ever in the sum-set. It was a lovely sunset, after the rain." Will Or : Will "I should think you'd have been afraid every breakdown, every minute of another wn, with the odd wheel," Or i

breakdown, with the odd wheel," Margaret suggested. "I wasn't," Jenny declared. "I felt that Mr. Marshall would get us safely home. And he did. The hard-est part was getting up this morn-ing. You see, I dreamed of the let-tuce and the beets and the pond li-lies and all the rest, and I didn't want to leave it. Oh, it was de-lightful. I wish you had been along to enjoy it." "I'm afraid it would not have

Many Women Suffer **Untold Tortures in Silence**

They Can be Relieved by Keeping the Blood Supply Rich and Pure with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

A woman needs a blood-building medicine regularly just because she is a woman. From maturity to mid-dle life the health and happingss of every woman depends upon her blood, its richness and its regulari-ty. If her blood supply is irregular-she suffers from headaches, back-able distress which only women know. Some women have grown to able distress which only women know. Some women have grown to expect this suffering at regular inter-vals and to bear it in hopeless si-lence. But women would escape much of this misery if they took a box or two of Dr. Williams' Pink Pille to bein them over each critical Pills to help them over each critical period. These Pills actually make period. These fails actually make new blood. They help a woman just when nature makes the greatest demand upon her blood supply. They have done this for thousands of wo-men throughout Canada, why not

or you? Mrs. for you? Mrs. Joseph Kinney, Gilbert's Cove, N.S., says: "For ten years I suffered from nervousness and those troubles that make the lives of so Suffer as I and." You can get this great blood-building, health restoring medicine from any dealer in medicines or di-rect by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont any women one of almost constant misery, at times I would be confined to my bed for weeks. I spent sleepless nights and seemed to lose

e	the second s
POET'S CORNER	Not me the sun and the storm, The calm and the white-sea crest Give me the best of life! To live in the world with God, Where the seed that is sown and dies Lifts a harvest over the sod. Where beauty and truth are one, Where the set of the sea
Two little feet, so small that bo	way,
may nestle. In one caressing hand— Two tender feet upon the untri- border Of Life's mysterious land—	And the starlight heralds the day. Give me the life of toil! The muscle and mind to dare
Dimpled and soft, and pink as peac tree blossoms In April's fragrant days, How can they walk among the br ery tangles, Edging the world's rough ways ?	Whether by pick or plane, Whether by tongue or pen, i- Let me not live in vain; Let me do a man's work among men.
These rose-white feet along the doubtful future Must bear a woman's load; Alas' suce winar has the heavis: burden, And walks the hardest road.	e Companion. LEADERS OF MEN.
Love, for a while, will make the path before them All dainty and smooth and fair- Will cull away the brambles, letting only The roses blossom there. But when a mother's watchful eyes are shrouded Away from sight of men, And these dear feet are left without her guiding, Who shall direct them then?	Above them where, indifferent, they lie: We join their deeds to unaccus- tomed praise, And crown with garlands of im- mortal bays, Whom, living, we but thought to crucify. As mountains seem less glorious viewed too nigh, So, often, do the great whom we
How will they be allured, betrayed, deluded, Poor little untaught feet! Into what dreary mazes will they wander? What dangers will they meet? Will they go stumbling blindly in the darkness Of sorrow's tearful shades? Dr find the upland slopes of Peace	Gigantic loom to our astonished gaze- When they are dead; For, shamed by largeness, littleness die; And partisan and narrow hates put by, We shrine our herces for the future days; And to atone our imported days
and Beauty, Whose sunlight never fades? Will they go toiling up Ambition's summit, The common world above? r in some nameless vale, securely sheltered, Walk side by side with Love?	With fond and emulous devotion try- When they are dead. -Florence Earle Coates. Religion as the Handmark of Me dicine.
Some feet there be which walk life's track unwounded, Which find but pleasant ways; ome hearts there be to which this world is only.	Writing of the effect of firm reli- gious belief on nervous diseases, Dr. James J. Walsh says : Professor Oppenheim, the dis-

He stated that, occasionally, sin cerely religious persons did go in-same, but the worst forms of insan-ty manifested themselves in the inre-ligious, or rather the unreligious. And when his patients began to pray, not loudly, but quietly and in solitude, then he always knew that a distinct sign of improvement had come, and that it would not be long before further decided amelioration might be looked for.—The Catholic World for February. Century of Balmes.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1910.

He stated that, occasionally,

Preparations are being made in Spain to celebrate the centenary of the birth of the Rev. Jaimo Luciano, Balmes, the noted Spanish prise, billosopher and publicist, whose "European Civilization: Protestant-ism and Catholicity Compared" is a monument of learning and a splen of the Church. "Though conceived originally as a reply to Guizot's "History of Cuivation," boxes I was much improved in health, but I continued to take the health, but I continued to take the Pills for a couple of months more, when I felt like a new woman, and was enjoying such health as I had not experienced for ten years before. Guizot's "History of Civilization," it is much more," says the Catholic Encyclopedia, "than a critique or a polemic. It is really a philoso, phy of history—or rather of Christia I have had no return of this trouble since, but I have used the Pills once since that time for the after effects a potemic. It is really a philoso, phy of history—or rather of Christi-anity—combining profound insight and critical analysis with wide eru-dition. It searches for the basal principles of Catholicism and of Protestantism, and summons the evidence of history concerning the comparative influence exercised by the former and the latter in the va-rious spheres of human life—intelec-tual, moral, social and political." This is probably Balmes' master-tual, moral, social and political." This is probably Balmes' master-tual, meral, social and political." This is probably Balmes' master-tual, meral, social and political." This is probably Balmes' master-tual, meral, social and political." This is probably Balmes' master-tual, moral, social and political." This is probably Balmes' master-tual, moral, social and political." This is probably Balmes' master-tual, moral, social and political." This is probably Balmes' master-tual, moral, social and political." This is probably Balmes' master-tual, moral, social and political." This is probably Balmes' master-tual, moral, social and political." This is probably Balmes' master-tual, moral, social and political." This is probably Balmes' master-tual, moral, social and political." This is probably Balmes' master-tual, moral, social and political." This is probably Balmes' master-tual, moral, social and political." This is probably balmes' master-tual, moral, social and political." This is probably balmes' master-tual, moral, social and political." This is probably balmes' master-tual, moral, social and political." This is probably balmes' master-tual, moral, social and political." This is probably balmes' master-tual, moral, social and political." This is probably balmes' master-tual, moral, social and political." This is probably political." This is probably policies in the social political." since that time for the after effects of la grippe, and the result was all I hoped for. These are plain facts from my own experience, and I have always felt that I cannot too strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to the many women who suffer as I did." nor Moret, has made a contribution toward the fund for carrying out in a becoming manner the proposed calebration. d ce-

> A MOTHER'S PRAISE FOR BABY'S OWN TABLETS

> There are thousands of mothers throughout Canada who have no he-sitation in saying that the good health enjoyed by their little ones is entirely due to the judicious use of Baby's Own Tablets. And there are many mothers who do not hesi-tate to say that at a 'critical pe-riod Baby's Own Tablets have saved a baby's Hfe. Such a medicine should always be kept in every home. Mrs. J. A. Porier, Paquet-ville, N.B., says: "We give Baby's Own Tablets all the credit for keep-ing our little one well. They are an excellent medicine for chidren." There are thousands of mothers. an excentent medicine for children." Sold by all medicine dealers, or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

\$10.000 for Charity's Sake.

(N. Y. Herald.) (N. Y. Heraid.) New York Chapter, Knights of Co-lumbus, gave a charity ball in Madi-son Square Garden last week. More than two thousand couples danced. Every box and chair was occupied. Only a small proportion of the dancers could find room on the floor at one time. Red and gold streamers and American flags were used effec-

and American Hags were used ellec-tively in the decorative scheme. After the Old Guard bard had giv-en a concert of nine selections the Fourth Degree Corps of the Knights of Columbus of which Wotherard J Fourth Degree Corps of the Knights of Columbus, of which Wetherard J. Boyd is master, and P. J. Maguire Commander, gave an exhibition drill and dress parade, following which was a drill by the Fourth Degree Color Guard, W. J. Costigan com-manding. Colonel Louis J. Connel-bu, of the Sixturith Degrinent, was manding. Colonel Louis J. Connel-ly, of the Sixty-rinth Regiment, was

ly, of the Sixty-Linth Regiment, was the reviewing officer. Mr. Frank Flynn and Miss Marga-ret Carpenter led the grand march and opened the ball. In the arena boxes were Judge Victor J. Dowl-ing of the Supreme Court; Mr. Wil-liam H. Wiley, Mr. John Delaney, Mr. Thomas F. Smith, the Rev. Wil-liam G. Murphy and Mr. Charles F. Murphy. Mr. Edward A. Arnold was chairman of the Ball Committee was chairman of the Ball Committee Mr. Owen F. Dolen vice-chairman, mittee Mr. John F. Keller, secretary and Mr. James A. Dowd treasurer. The net profits, it is estimated. will be more chan \$10,000, and will' be used to establish a home in a suitable climate for victims of tu-berculosis to mentain a the hose berculosis, to maintain a free hos-pital bed fund and a free employment bureau

DAY FE Import

Bishop of S Uncertain Altendar

A terrific arraign of the liquor tran-deliverance on the corded by the Cath corded by the Catt Eastern Canada—v Bishop Casey's pas was read on Sund all the churches of St. John. The pastoral lette

full: THE PASTOR!

To the Clergy, Reli-Laity of the Dic Health and Bene

arly Beloved: With the approach season, we will agai Holy Church to "r "to bring forth frui-Holy Charled There is "to bring forth fruing mano." There can fust, unless we ta. In the spirit of our what St. Paul said: are Christ's have feeh with the vice ences."-Gala, V. by Christian, there days ourselves and sons: and, with the the penitential sea runse ourselves to the penitential sear arouse ourselves to mess in this salutary There are many v demons through the which we must not we would save or far-reaching, for inst chief caused by pride chief caused by prior taken possession o corrupts a man the longer recognize Goo the world, or hear 1 obey His law. Tha blindly to his ruin. impurity are just as as surely doomed. find passing content

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pleasures, which dest ritual powers and st aspirations. There is spiritual laziness, we into a destructive them believe that the

them believe that the and pleasant, and th harsh and impossible, are the vices, or den can scarcely name th must fight them or

hers deserve notice, revalent and far-rea ern times. They an estructive ; insiduou owing their victims t

presence: they are esty, and love of mon be crucified if we wish but they can be subd

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mands fuller consider less innate, less inhere ture than the rest; theless, be a fruitful r all. Right on through demanded the attentio just now it has all t erned, and no place of than our American on the councils of the sta of the church it call tion as to the means

tion as to the means of sion. Every one know speak of drunkenness.

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an provinces of the w ent are grappling with with gratifying succes is and synods of church are deliberating most efficiencies

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the nations, and not of our own country. assay we may refer, as ful case, almost all the which the country is d nearly all the poverty is affers. Drunkenness more homes once is

more homes once hasp is benach the crowth wort days of evictic liled more fraves and widows and orphane the status; if has broken alighted more homes and de family ties more ru ary has condemned emil Too otten, it may be, amiliar with the scene of this vice that "we do of the to runse a little y while to hause a little y the status of the mart as. The subject is not it demands consideration and an was created aft by had taken counsel too hule least than the lang matted him. Look at the first is stated in atothe which for him is af lead be show is not free too while to him is an other which for him is af lead be show is not free too while the chirth and the be show is not free too while her for him is af lead be show is not free too while her for him is af lead be show is not free too

cious means and saving its unfortu What the Irish bishops bled in synod at Mayn their childron at how

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ing." He seemed to understand that he must look out for her very carefully, and always followed her wherever

At night when he went upstairs to bed it was his custom to go to the bureau where the pocketbook was kept and bark till she gave it to him, then he would take in in his mouth and go upstairs, and lie down with it until his mistress came up to bed. No one could get it away from him but his mistress,

either. The might his mistress sett him which is and, as usual, he had the societbook between his teeth. When between his teeth. When the the chambers, and said, in the the chambers, and show the the chambers, and show the the chamber if the store. The show the the the store when and the the the the show the the store of the the the the show the the show the the the show the the show the the the the the show the the the show the the show the the show the the the show the the show the the the show the show the th night his mistress sent him

"Weren't the roads muddy" man-garet asked. "Not till we'd laft the city l'mits, then we struck a mither had stretch. "De men net out to Holiten the band and when one of the Tork whoals fall into a rut. Mrs. Mar-shall and I not out. I sterped into a mud-hysle, but I didn't mind that.

"I'm afraid it would not have held the same amount for me that it did for you," Margaret said, truth-fully. "I haven't your happy facul-ty for enjoying whatever comes my way."

"Perhaps the faculty lies dormant and needs cultivation," Jenny sug-gested.



Batabliabed 1879 FOR WHOOPING COUGH, CROUP. STEMA, COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, SORE THROAT, CATARRH, DIPHTHERIA

Vaporized Cressless trops to paroxyme of Whooping Cough. Ever dreaded Group can-not exist where Cressless is used. It acts directly on nose and throst, making breaking easy in the sase of colds, soothes the sore throat and stops the cough. It is a boon to sufferers of Asthma.

sufferer of Asthma. Cressoless is a powerful germinde, acting both a constive and a presentive is constants its thirty series of accessible lase. For fails by All Program Send Postal for Le-Set Divise Booklet Freesless Autisoption Invited threat, 10c. Levening, Miles Co. Lowing, Miles Co. Lowing, Miles Co.

world in only A round of happy days.

But they are few. Far more there

are who wander Without a hope of friend-Who find their journey full of pains

And long to reach the end.

How shall it be with her, the ten-

der stranger, Fair-faced and gentle-eyed, Before whose unstained feet th world's rude highway Stretches so strange and wide? feet the

Ah! who may read the future? For our darling We crave all blessings sweet, And pray that He who feeds the crying ravens Will guide the baby's feet. -Eliz. Akere

Akers, in "The Silver Bridge."

LIFE.

Give me a taste of life! Not the tang of a seasoned wine; Not the drug of an unearned bread; Not the grape of an untilled vine. The life that is really life; That comes from no fount afar. But springs from the toil and strife In the world of things as they are:

Give me the whole of life! The joy, the hope and the pain, The struggle whose end is strength. The loss that is infinite gain; Not the drought of a cloudless sky. And the haze in which to rest.

<text> Professor Oppenheim, the dis-tinguished Berlin specialist in nerv-

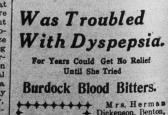


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nel Louis J. Connel-rinth Regiment, was-fifer. 'nn and Miss Marga-ed the grand march-ball. In the arena. ige Victor J. Dowl-eme Court; Mr. Wil-Mr. John Delaney, Smith, the Rev. Wil-and Mr. Charles F.

and Mr. Charles F. Edward A. Arnold Edward A. Arnold the Ball Committee Dolen vice-chairman, owd treasurer. owd treasurer. its, it is estimated, un \$10,000, and will' lish a home in a for victims of tu-aintain a free hosand a free employ-

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before the onrushing train. He can no more take a drink with a friend without fear of drunkenness, than he can swallow a deadly poison without danger of death. The drink that may be without sin in another, is a real crime in him. As he hopes for salvation, he can only attain it by shumning as he would a rattlesnake, the places and the persons that are to him the occa-sions of temptation. We may depersons that are to him the occa-sions of temptation. We may de-clare with assurance that, no mat-ter how safe one may consider him-self, everyone is obliged to strict temperance even in the lawful use of ctimulants, to evolve which when stimulants, to avoid visiting bar-rooms without necessity, to shun the

ness of the temptation to the man who is in haste to get rich, even though it cost the life and salvation of his clients. Nay, so scared may his conscience become, that he may even wish those to be more numer-ous and more profigal, that he may make the more money. make the more mone

SEARCHING QUESTIONS

Now: -Some weighty, but perfectly non-personal be construed as objectionglasses,

oubled yspepsia. ld Get No Relief She Tried lood Bitters.

Mrs. Herman Dickenson, Benton, N.B., writes: "1 have used Burdock Blood Bitters and find that few me-dicines can give such relief in dy-ch troubles. I was mber of years with I oge no relief until 1 of Bitters. I took came cured and I can ithout it hurting ma-nend it to all who are with trouble." Iters has an establish-nding over 34 years, pena in its forms. It dealers. all dealers. Mrs. Herman

all dealers. by The T. Milburn b, Ont

kache; Kidney Pain Kidney compared by the construct as objection-able by any honorable man. Is there a liquor dealer worthy of general esteem, one perfectly respect-able in all his relations, one who fears not the anger of God, or the reprobation of wives and mothers? Backache;

 Kidney Pain
Fains in the small of the back. There's no mistaking this sign of ideay trouble.
There's no mistaking this sign of ideay trouble.
Other indications are frequent uri-nation, pain or smarting when pass-ing water. deposits in the uring.
Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills svercome kidney derangements any treatment you can obtain, be-cause of their combined and direct.
The left promotion of the abays of the svercome kidney derangements any treatment you can obtain, be-cause of their combined and direct.
The Rob P. Miller, farmer. Str. Mary's Oat., writes: 'I was troubried well as other symptoms of kidney-Liver Fills relieved these symptoms al-most immediately, and with the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills relieved these symptoms al-most immediately, and with the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills relieved these symptoms al-most immediately, and with the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills relieved these symptoms al-most immediately, and with the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills relieved these symptoms al-most immediately, and with the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills relieved these symptoms al-most immediately, and with the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills relieved these symptoms al-most immediately, and with the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills relieved these symptoms al-most immediately, and with the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills relieved these symptoms al-most immediately, and with the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills relieved these symptoms al-most immediately, and with the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills relieved these symptoms al-most immediately and with the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills relieved these symptoms al-most immediately and with the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills relieved these with the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills relieved these with the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Fills relieved these symptoms al-most Dr. A. W. Chase's



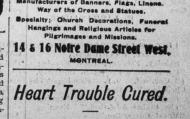
has taken hold of my custom

"They say it makes lighter, tastier, iner-grained Biscuits and Cakes than any other they ever

Send for our new Cook-Book-free.

before you. What will your crimi-nal profits avail you, as balanced against your debts to God offend-ed, individuals destroyed, families desolated, society outraged? Would you save your souls? Get out of a business; in which you are daming waurelyes by doming. Your poich yourselves by damning your neighbors.

In line, to win in this arduous campaign against our vices, the grace of God is necessary. For this we must have recourse to prayer A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Miles survey of the reproduct of the source of the constant of the source of the source of the constant of the source of the sourc



PHONE MAIN 1484.

J. E. CARREAU LTD.

Successor to C. B. LANCTOT

Importers of Onurch Ornaments, Bronzes

Manufacturers of Benners

Through one cause or another a large majority of the people are troubled with some form of heart trouble.

Local and **Diocesan** News.

LOCAL CALENDAR. LOCAL CALENDAR. Fri. Feb. 18. Holy Crown of Thorns. Sat. "19. St. Mansuetus, Snn. "20. St. Mildred. Mon. "21. St. Severaan. Thes. "22. St. Peter's Chair. Wed. "23. St. Peter Damian. Thurs."24. St. Mathuas.

FORTY HOURS' DEVOTIONS. Tuesday, Feb. 22,-St. Leonard de Port Maurice. Thursday, Feb. 24-St. Sulpice. Saturday, Feb. 26.-St. Edwards.

SUCCESS OF ST. AGNES ACA DEMY PUPILS.-The four following DEMY PUPILS.-The four following pupils of St. Agnes Academy were fortunate in winning prizes in the recent Carnival Committee Essay competition: Miss Maud Clapperton, 1st prize in Class B, a gold watch donated by Mr. R. Hemsley; Miss Emma Ramsay, Miss Sadie Doyle, and Miss Olive O'Keefe.

NOTED ASSYRIOLOGIST AR NOTED ASSYRIOLOGIST AR-RIVES.-There arrived on Monday night from France, the Rev. Abbé. Legac, the eminent Assyriologist, who is going to give a series of con-ferences on "Assyrian Civilization," at Laval University, on Friday, Feb. 18; Tuesday, Feb. 22; and Friday, Feb. 25, under the auspices of the Society for the Advancement of Sci-Society for the Advancement of Sci-ence, Arts and Letters.

ST. ALOYSIUS MISSION .- A mis sion conducted by the Franciscar Fathers in this city will begin next Sunday at 7.30 p.m. is Aloysius Church. The week will be for the women, St first and the second for the men. The mass during both weeks will be at 6. and 8 a.m., each followed by short instruction. at 6.30

In the afternoon at 3.30 there will be the Way of the Cross. In evening at 7.30 there will be recitation of the Rosary, serme and Benediction of the Blessed the the non Sa

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE. -At the regular meeting of St. Ann's Conference, St. Vincent de Paul Society, the following resolu-tion was unan mousle adouted: unanimously adopted

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from this life Mr. Henry Wal' ter Daly, son of our esteemed trea-surer, Mr. Wm. Daly; Resolved, that the members of this

Conference extend to the sorrowing parents and family their sincere sympathy in their sad bereavement and pray that God may give them grace and strength to bear their loss with Christian fortitude and resignation to Ilis divine will.

It was further resolved that this resolution be spread on the minutes of this meeting, and a copy each be sent to Mr. Wm. Daly and Rev. Father Daly, C.SS.R., and be published in the True Witness.

JOHN KILLORAN. DENIS BAXTEA.

Secretary.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE. ALSOLD TO A OF CONDUCTION OF CONDUCTION OF -At the regular monthly meeting of the St. Ann's Total Abstinence and Benefit Society, held in the Socie-ty's hall, Montreal, on Sunday, the 13th February, 1910, the following resolution of conductors were drived resolution of condolence was adopt

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God, in His divine wisdom, to re-move by death Mr. James Gallery,

move by death Mr. James Gallery, the beloved brother of our estuemed President, Mr. Daniel Gallery; And whereas, the late Mr. Gallery, by his great charity, endeared him-self to all those with whom he came in contact, and by his death his re-latives have lost a loving brother and the parishioners of St. Ann's a lifelong friend; lifelong friend

lifelong friend; Be it, therefore, resolved, that the officers and members of this society tender their sincere sympathy to their President in his sad bereavement

ment, and Be it also resolved, that this resolu tion be inscribed on the minutes of the meeting, and a copy transmitted to our President, Mr. Daniel Gallery, and also to the press, for publica-tion day). Morning- 10.15-"'Ohrist, th Conqueror." Evening-"The King iom of God."

dom of God." C.T.A.U. OF CANADA PASS STRONG RESOLUTION.— At a meeting of the Catholic To-tal Abstizence Union of Canada, held last hight, the following Reso-lution avas unanimously carried, viz: "Resolved that we regard the elec-tion of Alderman Carter, in the West Ward, as a great moral victory for the cause of Temperance, and a de-feat to the liquor interests; and we hare West Ward for the hearty sup-port given by them to Alderman Carter, who, by his zealous work in the Temperance cause, has become a target of the liquor interests; "That we also desire to express our regret at the approximpt by resolu-

'That we also desire to expres our regret at the annoyance he was subjected to in the recount before the Court, which has only added to the plurality he had received at the polls; and we do regard the threat-ened contestation of his election as a further attempt by the liquor par-ty to punish Ald. Carter, whose only offense is that he has been instrumental in doing some good for the citizens of Montreal in the way of moral reform; and "We herein declare that we will our regret at the annoyance he

"We here in declare that we will co-operate with all the other Tem-perance organizations of this City to support and defend Alderman Carter in any such attack."

The question of holding a Tempe-rance Rally in some public hall was discussed, and a committee ap-pointed to confer with the other or-ganizations in the matter.

AFTERNOON CONFERENCES FOR AFTERNOON CONFERENCES FOR LADIES.—The series of Lenten Con-ferences for ladies is announced to open at St. Patrick's on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 17th. The following is the list of subjects with the nam of preachers for each conference Thursday, February 17, "Woman and the Incarnation," Father Walsh. Thursday, Fotum," Father Walsh. and the Incarnation," Father Walsh. Thursday, February 25, "Woman's Sphere of Action," Father O'Neill. Thursday, March 3, "The Better Part," Father Walsh. Thursday, March 10, "Woman's Triumph," Fa-

ther O'NeiH. The conferences are for women, married and single. They open at 3 p.m., closing with Benediction by the Chancel choir. A, feature of the conferences will be the conferences will

A feature of the conferences will be the recitation in common in pre-sence of the Blessed Sacrament of the beautiful prayer for the success of the Eucharistic Congress of Mon-treal, of which we give the text elsewhere elsewhere.

A number of the city convents have applied for the privilege of at-tending the conferences, for their have applied for the privilege of at-tending the conferences, for their graduating pupils. Altogether it is expected that a most intelligent and appreciative audience will fol-low the course of instructions and derive profit and edification there-from

MISSION FOR MARRIED WOMEN -The mission for marrived women will open on Sunday evening, Feb. 27, at 7.30 o'clock, and close on 27, at 7.30 o'clock, and close on Sunday afternoon, March 6, at 3 o'clock; that for men will open on Sunday, March 6, at 7.30 o'clock, closing the following Surday even-ing at 7.30 o'clock. The Dominican Fathers will conduct these exercises

PRAYER FOR THE EUCHARIS-TIC CONGRESS.—We have lately re-ceived a sample of a very pretty pic-ture of the Sacred Heart, which is to be circulated in very large quantitles in the city parishes in order to keep before the minds of Catho-lics the idea of the approaching Congress. The picture bears a simlics the idea of the approaching Congress. The picture bears a sim-ple prayer indulgenced by His Holi-ness Pope Pius X. "Blessed be the Sacred Heart of Jesus in the Eucha-rist," and on the other and on the other side is print the da beautiful prayer approved by the Archbishop of Montreal for the success of the Congress. We give the text of the prayer in full:

O Jesus, the love of Whose Heart hast prompted Thee to give us the Blessed Eucharist, vouchsafe to crown the Eucharistic Congress of Montreal with full success. Inspire Montreal with full success. Inspire its every move, its labors and reso-lutions; fill all souls with reverence and love for Thy Divine Sacrament, and instil in the hearts of the Faith-ful an ever increasing desire for the reception of Holy Communion. Amen.

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

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OBITUARY.

MRS. T. W. MAGUIRE.

to mourn their loss eight children. The numerous floral offerings and spiritual bouquets testified to th deepest sympathy as well as to the high esteem in which deceased was

held The True Witness offers to Mr Maguire and bereaved family the as surance of its prayerful sympathy their great loss. May she rest

HE FOUND THEM THE BEST OF ALL What Rufus Harris Says of Dodd's

After Trying Five Doctors for His Kidney Disease He Found Relief in the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

Hurdville, Ont., Feb. 14-(Spe-Hurdville, Ont., Feb. 14-(Spe-cial.)--''After trying five doctors for Kidney Trouble, from which 1 had suffered for three years, 1 find that Dodd's Kidney Pills relieve me best of all. If I keep on feeling as 1 have since I began taking Dodd's Kidney Pills I shall be well pleased and 1 am hoping they will cure me.'' So says Rufus Harris, well known in this village.'' I had stiftness in in this village. "I had stiffness the joints," he continues, "crau in the muscles, backache and heavy and sleepy after meals.

A Review.

(England) country." The same is true of America. The three dangers were, and still are, State Absolutism, Socialism of the worst hue, and Indifference on the part of moneyed Catholics. Thes, dangers threatened the Empire it-self, as well; and the Catholic forces of the Fatherland, in dedeavoring to solve the threefold problem, were in all truth, doing a valued service to the State. to the State

At the head of all Catholics, and in the leader's place, stood the im-mortal Bishop Ketteler, the "Work-men's Bishop," just as Leo XIII, was, later, the "Workmen's Pope." He gave new life to German Catho-Neism: and se Successful meastlicism; and so successful that even Lassalle, the was he the Socialist loved and admired him

loved and admired him. Before Bishop Ketteler went down into the arena, individual Catholics had given "their attention to so-cial questions; but they could not arouse general interest. The forces were there, indeed, but they were la-tent. Only a genius could call them forth, such a man as appears but once in a century." He was the Bishop of Mainz, Wilhelm Emmanuel Baron yon Ketteler. Januser, the Baron von Ketteler. Jannsen, the eminert historian, has told us that Bishop Ketteler was such a man as appears in a thousand years. " times the average estimate! Thou Ter

appears in a thousand years. Ten times the average estimate! Though a man of tremendous action, his many books and pamphlets have made history, and his spirit still stirs a continent. Poor Dr. Dollin-ger was one of his teachers in Mu-nich; but the Jesuits of Brieg, in Valeis, had taken charge of his ear-lier training. No wonder, then, that the harvest filled the granary! When the country-vicar of Hopsten, on the borders of Hanover, after the manner of Yves le Querdec, we find him "teaching his parishioners book-keeping, burying the dead during an empidemic, ard constituting himself the father of the whole countryside." The district, in spite of its Protest-ant maiority, elected him, almost unanimously, as its representative in the Parliament of Frankfort. It was Bishop Ketteler who once

in the Parliament of Frankfort. It was Bishop Ketteler who once said that, "if St. Paul were alive to-day, he would certainly run a newspaper.". He believed in the po-wer of the press, and he acted on his belief. Before he went to Mainz any scribbler could attack the Church, in any one of the three hun-dred papers, but once Bishöp Kette-Church, in any one of the three hun-dred papers, but once Bishöp Kette-ler appeared on the scene, he ans-wered every insult and objection with his pen, in letters to the press. "He filled a generation of editors, "He filled a generation of editors, authors and journalists with envy." He was hardly a man made to suit the low ideals of a sluggard. In fact it was when the low ideals of a sluggard. In fact, it was when he had heard that the Archbishop of Cologne had been imprisoned, that he resolved to be-come a priest. His digestive or-gan' was not strong enough to eat the bread of peace, while fury fought the Church. It is good the Church hes a faw Keitelers.

Church has a few Kettelers. Bishop Ketteler built schools, or-phanages, homes of rescue, work-men's clubs, etc., and caused the whole of his diocese to awake, as well as the full extent of the German Empire. The Church and German Empire. The Church and the clergy must take up the ques tions of the social order, and, stren-uously endeavor to answer them. All Germany admired the man. He

had a few enemies, but any man with $_{\rm R}$ cent's worth of manhood in him must expect that rats will en-deavor to make their way through the floors of his home. He fought them all; and, even if he did not always succeed, he had the pleasures of a satisfied conscience on his side. The clergy of the great German Empire were aroused into action; tho rough organization of the German kind followed; the work of social social was begun and pushed on, uton force and iron. As a reform with Te result, the influence of Catholicism was sternly felt, even by Otto von Bismarck. The united Catholics, with their clergy, had the "Christ-lich-sociale Blatter," their official orgar, to guide them all, and give Germany the compelling answer of its Catholic sons and daughters. All this with Ketteler in the lead! All this with Ketteler in the lead! And it was at the never-to-be-for-gotten conference of the clergy at Fulda, in 1869, that he was able, with the co-operation of the other German bishops, to interest the clergy of the whole Empire in social subjects and endeavor. We know what the results are to-day, and year



Department of Railways and Canals

Lachine Canal. NOTICE TO CON . RACTORS

SEALED TENDERS address Sharking TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Ten-der for improving approach to St. Gabriel locks," will be received at this office until sixteen o'clock on Tuesday, the 22nd February, 1910. Plans, specifications and form of the contract to be entered into can be seen at the office of the Chief Engineer of the Department of Hall-ways and Canals, Ottawa, and at the office of the Superintending En-gineer of the Quebec Canals, No. 2 Place d'Armes, Montreal, on and af-ter Monday, the 7th February, 1910. Panties tendering will be required to accept the fair wages schedule to be prepared by the Department of Labour, which schedule will form part of the contract. Contractors are requested to bear undersigned and er

Contractors are requested to beau in mind that tenders will not be

be considered, unless made strictly eccordance with the printed for and in the case of firms, unless th and in the case of firms, unless there are attached the actual signatures, the nature of the occupation, and place of residence of each member of the firm the firm.

the firm. An accepted bank cheque for the sum of \$2,000.00, made payable to the order of the Minister of Rail-ways and Canals must accompany each tender, which sum will be forfeited if the party tendering declines entering into contract for the work, at the rates stated in the offer submitted. The cheque thus sent will be

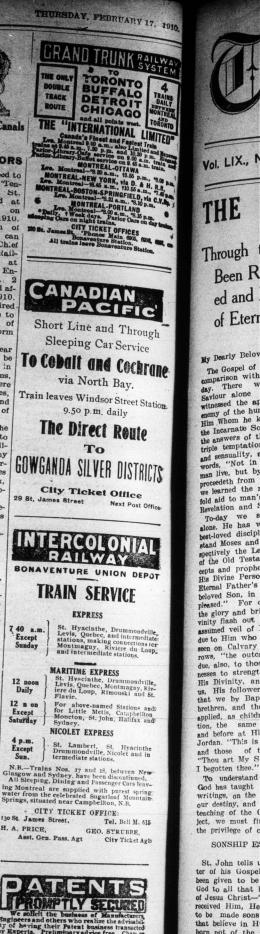
The cheque thus sent will be re-turned to the respective contractors whose tenders are not accepted. The lowest or any tender not ne-cessarily accepted. By order, L. K. JONES, Soundary

Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 4th February, 1910. Newspapers Inserting this adver-tisement without arths is on the Department with Department will not be paid for it.

What Should Catholic Papers Contain.

Catholic journalism is surely a rifle range for target experts innumer-able. It is a weil-known fact that journalists ply a fact profe sts pry which profession about which the uninitiated are more conversant than the tribe of scribes. Every one t uninitiated are more conversart than the tribe of scribes. Every One knows something about medicine, is versed to some degree in law, has some inkling of politics, in fact is acquainted more or less with every other human pursuit, but of journal-ism, post-graduates are le-gion, and Catholic journal-ism exerts a specially attractive power on the minds of the higher critics. We realize that the aim of the "illuminati" is to aid in an amelioration of the Catholic press, at least in most instances; still the story of the ass and the father and the son lingers too vividly in our memories to give most of the ad-vice serious consideration.

memories to give most of the ad-vice serious consideration. A multitude of widely divergent minds must be reached. The highly cultured look for specially prepared brain food which would never be digested by the less fortunate. This learned class would compare our popular publications with those of Europe, and they are usually obli-vious of the fact that the number of Catholic college men in an American Catholic college men in an America community is greatly below the En community is greatly below the Eu-ropean average number. The good old pious soul is inclined to make comparisons with the prayer book, which does excellent service in its place but differs widely from a Ca-tholic weekly. One critic despises personal notes, while another is full of contempt for dress patterns and recipes. Foreign news is unpalatable to one subscriber, who would prefer a short story of well defined calibre in its stead, while another cares not for local news and notes of Catholic societies, et cetera and so forth. should be



ar kersinor's Advisor sent upon on & Marion, New York Life Bidg d Washington, D.C. U.S.A.

born not of the will of the flesh,

man, but of God grace we become divine nature, an

incomparable dign God, and heirs to

we are children w was to redeem us of the law, says God sent His Sor

man, made under

might redeem then the law, that the





Kidney Pills.

"cramps Was

heavy and sleepy after meals. I was depressed and low-spirited, perspired freely, was often dizzy and always thirsty, but since taking Dodd's Kidney Pills I am feeling very good." If you have any of the symptoms, Mr. Harriss tells of, it is time for you to beware. They are the symp-toms of Kidney Disease and may be the forerunners of Rheumatism toms of Kidney Disease and may be the forerunners of Rheumatism, Dropsy, Lumbago, Heart Disease, or even the dread Bright's Disease it-self. Take warning and guard against suffering or even death itself by putting the Kidneys in good working order with Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Much sorrow has been expressed at the rather sudden calling away on Monday last of Mrs. Maguire, wife if Mr. T. W. Maguire, baggage-of the C.P.R., Windsor Station. Be-

the meeting, and a copy transmitted to our President, Mr. Daniel Gallery, and also to the press, for publica- tion. E. A. SHANAHAN, Scoretary. ILIST OF LENTEN SERMONS AT ST. PATRICK'S. Sunday, February 13th. Morning- "Power Made Perfect in Infirmity," (2 Cor. xii, 9.). Evening-"The Christian Vocation." Sunday, February 20. Morning- "The Divine Adoption." Evening- "The Divine Adoption." Evening- "Moral Cowardice." Sunday, February 27. Morning- "The Sacrament of Mercy." Even ing-"Splaitaul Correspondence." Sunday, Merch 6. Morning- "The Sacrament of Mercy." Even Sunday, Merch 6. Morning- "The Sacrament of Mercy." Even ing-"Splaitaul Correspondence." Sunday, March 13. Morning- "Sunday, March 13. Morning-"Sacraments of the Battlefield." Even Sunday, March 13. Morning-"Sacraments of the Battlefield." Even Sunday, March 13. Morning-"Sacraments of the Battlefield." Even ing- "Divine Intervention." March 17, S1. Patrick's Day. High Mass Sermon-My preaching was not in the presuase words of human wisdom, etc For you are our glory and our joy. Therefore, my dearly beloved brethren, my joy and my crown, so tand fast in the Lord(1 Cor. 11, 4, 5,-Thess. L. 19, 20 Philipp ir., 1) Sunday, March 20 (Palin Sun- day). Morning-"The Merice."	Amen. We grant an indulgence of 100 days to all the Faithful who de- voutly recite the above prayer. PAUL, Arch. of Montreal. November 4, 1969. CONVERSAZIONE AND MUSI- CALE.—On Shrove Tuesdav the mar- 'ried ladies of the corgregation of St. Anthony's parish gave a most successful reception in the church hall. The guest of honor was the newly-elected Mayor, Dr. J. Gue- rin, who is an esteemed parishioner. Among the invited guests were no- ticed: Rev. Father McDonagh. Dr. Hackett, Ald. Lanointe, Mr. John T. Hackett, Ald. Lanointe, John T. Hackett, Ald. Lanointe, Mr. John T. Hackett, Ald. John M. Hackett, Ald. Lanointe, Mr. John T. Hackett,	"Catholic Social Work in Ger- many," by Charles D. Pleter, S.J., M.A., Oxon. Brochure; 185 pp.; one shilling net. Sands & Co., 15 King street, Covert Garden, London, or B. Herder, St. Louis, Mo., U.S. A. A few weeks since we acknowledg- ed receipt of the above-described brochure from Father E. J. Devine, S.J., the genial editor of the Cana- diar Messenger of the Sacred Heart. This week we shall deal with phases of Father Plater's excellent bro- chure, as affecting the first of the four papeared previously in the vene- rable Dublin Review. And, before all, let us say that Father Plater's English is of the best; his style, as solid as it's bril- liant. The matter itself is interest- ing far beyond a degree; and, as the author is a pious and learned Je- suit, his doctrime is as sale as it is sound, the output of a thorough school of philosophy, with a trained exponent to the fore. Five thou- sand oppies of our readers will act in consequence. Father Plater's first paper deals with the German Catholic "Call to Arms," along the lines of earnest so- cal endeavor.	clery of the whole Empire in social subjects and endeavor. We know what the results are to-day, and we point with Catholic pride to the Fatherland. By going down into the arena of the social fight, with the gladiators of many standards, he "brought home to his generation the fact that Christianity really has an important bearing on social questions." The lords of the land said he was a So- cialist, and knights of the pillow and blanket smilingly mocked at his visions, through the lazy smoke of an ever-busy pipe; but Bishop Kette- ler was no laborer of the tweifth hour. He was impetuous, it is true, but he was not a drone; we know he built a castle or two that crumbled, but he was seldom by the stove: he was much before the public, but he daily prayed for hours. In a word, Bishop Ketteler was a great German, and a great German prelate. When he died (in 1877), an outburst of lamentation was the Empire's tributa to his life and work. Everything about him had, while he lived, suggested pow- er. "Son front rids semble receier des oreace dans ses plis." says a French blographer. "The lion," adds Father Plater, "lurked in him to the last."	The catholic studies and the catholic structures of the catholic structures of catholic structures and notes of catholic structures and notes of catholic structures of catholic structures of the catholic structures and acquaint its readers with the catholic position on questions of the day. This Catholic is endited and requisite catholic of the twentieth catholic structures and acquaint its readers and requisite catholic of the twentieth catholic structures and acquaint is stories must receive proper recognition, but to assign to this class the larger portion of an issue seems to betray a spirit lacking in the required estimation of the Catholic struction of the day. The Catholic mean and woman of our time should be well informed about all matters of gaaral interest affecting our religion in order thus and to promote God's kingdom. This catholic her the struct those seerching for truth and to promote God's kingdom. This catholic structures are not to be acceled at the struct the seerching for truth and to promote God's kingdom. This catholic structures are not to be acceled at the structure and the promote of the secretures and the promote of the catholic secretures and the promote of the secretures and the promote of the secretures and the promote of the catholic secretures and the promote of the catholic secretures and the promote of the sec	Provide the second and the s	the law, that the adoption of soms are sons. God in of His Son into, Spirit, Son into, the Apostle state, ", Spirit," accordin, spired authority, to cur spirit, that of God." This the Apostle state, the Apostle state, the Apostle state, sevenastive of the spencetive of the spencetive of the spencetive of the spencetive of the spenceti
usarly percent brethren, my joy and my crown, so tand fast in the Lord(I. Cor. '11, 4, 5Thess. 21, 19, 20 Philipp iv., 1.) Sunday March 00, 2.		Father Plater's first paper deals with the German Catholic "Call to Arms," along the lines of earnest so- cial endeavor. As the author says, "the Catho- lics of Germany have, during the last believentury are readed motion the last	des oragee dans ses plis." says a French biographer. "The lion," adds Father Plater, "lurked in him to the last." I love the man that can smile in trouble that can sather strength from distress, and grow brave by reflection. The the business of little minds to shrink: but he whose heart is firm, and whose conduct, will pursue his principles usto	to be prepared for the enemy, to in- struct those searching for truth and to promote God's kingdom. This programme must be followed by Ca- tholic journalists if they are not to be remise in their duty and their mission. This is an age of intense activity, mental and physical, of struggle sealast religion, and Cath- olic journalism must be of a collibre to meet this condition or it will be asleep while the enemy spees the	are pills that violently purge and fill the stomach and intestines with pein. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills- are mild and effective. They are purely vegetable, no mineral purga- Hwe entering into their composition, and their effects is soothing and beneficial. Try them and be con- rinced. Thousands can attest their rest ourstive qualities because	A PRIVILE