

Coats. We have prices. Yet low pert gathers them garment has that

IRISH EDUCATION ISSUE.

portant Resolutions-The

Catholic Position Re-

affirmed.

A general meeting of the Arch-

bishops and Bishops of Ireland was

held on October 11th at St. Pat-

rick's College, Maynooth. His Emi-

sence Cardinal Logue, Archbishop of

Armagh and Primate of All Ireland,

presided. The other prelates pre-

of Dublin, Primate of Ireland.

of Galway and Kilmacdaugh,

sent were :

of Cashel.

of Tuam.

of Cork.

of Ossory.

Limerick.

of Raphoe.

Achonry.

of Derry.

Killala.

Cloyne.

Clogher.

Elphin.

Dromore.

Clonfert.

Killaloe

Kerry.

Canea.

nimously adopted :

statement on the educational grie-

vances of Irish Catholics and the

resolutions dealing with the general

disabilities from which Irish Catho-

lics still suffer without redress, as

issued by us last June; and that we

hereby convey to the local authori-

ties throughtout the country our gra-

tification at the intelligent and keen

appreciation so many of them have

manifested, of the gravity of the is-

sues covered by our statement.

Waterford and Lismore.

Ardagh and Clonmacnoise.

Down and Connor.

Kildare and Leighlin.

Ferns.

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the religious interest of our people MR. PETER LYALL. as to make it imperative on us to resist the introduction of such a Meeting of the Bishops-Imeasure, and, in case it were adopt ed, to consider our whole position in

relation to those schools "As the power of appointment of the teachers in National Schools is the principal guarantee that Catholic parents have that the education of their children will be placed .in trustworthy hands, and as the reports of the Inspectors ol National Schools concur in stating that that power is, on the whole, well and judiciously employed by the clergy, we are satisfied that on moral and religious as well as educational grounds Most Rev. Dr. Walsh, Archbishop it would be disastrous to interfere

with it. Most Rev. Dr. Fennelly, Archbishop "There is no sufficient reason for the adoption of extreme measures Most Rev. Dr. Healy, Archbishop such as have been recently suggested; the National system as it actually Most Rev. Dr. MacCormack, Bishop exists is the growth of sixty years; it has gradually been transformed Most Rev. Dr. O'Callaghan, Bishop from its original irreligious conception into a form that is in harmony Most Rev. Dr. Browne, Bishop of with the actual conditions of the country; it has removed, broadly Most Rev. Dr. Brownrigg, Bishop speaking, all religious strife and contention from the primary schools; it Most Rev. Dr. O'Dwyer, Bishop of has been widening year by year, and improving its educational work, and, Most Rev. Dr. O'Donnell, Bishop although there are still many defects we are convinced that these may be Most Rev. Dr. Lyster, Bishop of remedied under the present system without convulsing the country, and perhaps throwing education back for generations, especially if the appointment of Commissioners is carefully

Most Rev. Dr. O'Doherty, Bishop Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan, B'shop of made, and on educational qualifica-Most Rev. Dr. Conmy, Bishop of tions. "If the improvement of education Most Rev. Dr. Browne, Bishop of is the object which the Government and those who are behind them have Most Rev. Dr. Owens, Bishop of in view, they would first try what simple and obvious reform within the Most Rev. Dr. Hoare, Bishop of existing system would effect. In a wretchedly poor country that is

Most Rev. Dr. Clancy, Bishop of drained by excessive taxation and a ruinous land system, it would occur Most Rev. Dr. Henry, Bishop of to anyone that wherever parsimony was allowable it was not in dealing Most Rev. Dr. Foley. Bishop of with our schools. Yet at the moment that England is transferring Most Rev. Dr. Kelly, Bishop of over a million a year from local rates to Imperial taxation for the support Most Rev. Dr. Gaffney, Bishop of of her schools, the Equivalent Grant for this country is refused to our Most Rev. Dr. O'Neill, Bishop of primary schools on the score that our poor people do not contribute enough locally to their support. In our Most Rev. Dr. O'Dea, Bishop of opinion, the primary schools of Ire-Most Rev. Dr. Fogarty, Bishop of land, especially in the poorer districts, have the first claim on this Most Rev. Dr. Mangan, Bishop of Equivalent Grant, which by itself would be sufficient to remove practi-Most Rev. Dr. Donnelly, Bishop of cally all the material defects about which complaint is now being made The following resolution was unaand amongst other things, would render unnecessary the objectionable suggestion of amalgamating boys' and Resolved,-"That we reaffirm the

girls' schools in districts where the necessity for such amalgamation does not exist, whether as regards attendance or educational efficiency, but solely to save expense

"Then the waste of £30,000 a year on the Model Schools ought to cease, the Training Colleges should be helped until they reach the highest point of efficiency; the salaries of the teachers should be made such as to attract the best and most suitable can-"In view of the persistent refusal didates to the profession. These of the civic right of Irish Catholics and other reforms would remove the in their large undertakings, stands

tractors, a firm whose reputation tocoast in every large commercial centre in Canada. Standing in many Canadian towns and cities are monuments of structural solidity and architectural beauty, evidence of the skilled workmanship, energy, indus- has earned an honorable name among try and ability of Peter Lyall & all classes of the community. Sons. The head of this darge contory is inseparably associated with first place in the ranks of those who have contributed to the upbuilding of the largest commercial city in Canada. The firm of which he is the leading spirit enjoys the well-merited reputation in Montreal of being "A great building firm of a wellbuilt city." The firm is now enof Winnipeg and on many important works in Montreal and Ottawa, all of which are being rapidly advanced. employing a very large number of cil, and last year became president, workmen.

There are not many working men of the present day who are aware that Mr. Peter Lyall became a memand is still an active member of the ly feeling has always existed between and wealth are freely given. "Master and Men," and the name of sion eagerly took advantage of the the platform too crowded for comthis gigantic firm, employing throughout the year thousands of workmen in their large undertakings stand, their candidate in the present fede-

Peter Lyall & Sons, Building Con- Thinking that a new country would afford greater scope for his talents, day is not confined to Montreal he came to Canada in: 1869, and setalone, but is known from coast to tled in Montreal, where he started in business as a builder and contractor. The beginning was on a very small scale; but it gradually expanded to its present enormous dimensions. He has carved out his own fortune, and

Despite a life of business activity, tracting firm is Mr. Peter Lyall, who Mr. Lyall found time to render serhas been placed in nomination for vices to the city on many occasions. St. Antoine division in the interests In 1894 he was elected Alderman for of the Liberal party, and whose his- St. Antoine ward, and his public career was justly esteemed for its perthe growth and progress of Mont- liect disinterestedness and unswerving real; and who to-day occupies the integrity which even the smut of civic politics failed to tarnish. He filled the important position of Act ing Mayor with dignity and impartiality, and was always on the alcrt, during his Aldermanic term, to oppose abuse and extravagance. Mr. Lyall is President of the Caledonian Society and is connected with a numgaged in large contracts in the City ber of business concerns apart from the contracting business.

For many years he has been member of the Reform Club's counwhich office he held with great distinction.

Mr. Lyall has taken much interest that Mr. Peter Lyall became a mem-ber of Dominion Assembly, Knights in city charities. He is president of Laval, and Mgr. Routhier, V.G., was the Verdun Asylum board, and is of Labor, over. twenty years ago, connected with numerous charitable ing. same organization. The most friend-

for ral campaign, and many months ago

James A. Ogilvy & Sons Store. Zion Church. E. S. Clouston. Peter Lyall's residence. Geo. Cains. Wells, Richardson Co. Belding, Paul & Co. Montreal Cotton Co., Valleyfield. Montreal Light, Heat & Power Co.'s Sub-station. Merchants Cotton Co. Montreal Street Railway Co.'s Of-

fice, East End. MONSTER DEMONSTRATION

The arrival of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the city last Monday evening was the signal for thousands to turn out to do him honor. Chinese lanterns, rockets, transparencies and torches were pressed into service, and when the Premier alighted from the train it took but a moment to respond to the order to march, and a veritable triumphant march it was. Sir Wilfrid may have been fatigued coming as he did from a vigorous campaign in the West, but he did not show it. His eye did not lack its old-time brightness, nor was his eloquent tongue less electrifying than was its wont; the mellow ring was in his voice, the vast throng was appealed to, and it yielded itself to his magnetic influence. Both the Monument National and Sohmer Park, where Sir Wilfrid made addresses, were crowded long before the appointed hour. The chief campaign issues were discussed and Sir Wilfrid was sanguine that the great Liberal party would do itself proud on Nov.

Monument National, Ottawa,

Corner Stone Laid by Archbishop Duhamel.

Ottawa, Oct. 24 .- With the blessing of the corner stone of the Monument National by His Grace Archbishop Duhamel yesterday afternoon, was inaugurated a work which means a big step forward for the French Canadians of Ottawa, Hull and vicinity.

When the building is completed there will be a fitting home for the French-Canadian societies, where the members will be enabled to meet, become acquainted, and learn, as Mayor Ellis said at the ceremony, to be better French-Canadians and better citizens.

At 1.30 sharp the procession of French societies of Ottawa, Hull and Aylmer left the hall of St. Joseph's Union and marched to the Archbishop's Palace. His Grace the Archbishop; attended by Mgr. Marois, of escorted to the site of the new build-The attendance is estimated to

have been three thousand. George and rica was represented. Monseigneur Duhamel in a brief ad-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

the speakers, Mr. J. U. Vincent, who sat on one side of His Grace, with Mayor Ellis on the other, Lady Laurier and Madame Belcourt, the members of the City Council, Sir Elzear Taschereau, Mgr. Marois, of Laval, Quebec; Mgr. Routhier, V.G.; Rev. Fathers Bourque and Lamarche, O. P., of St. Jean Baptiste Church; Candide and Alexis, O.M.C., of the Franciscan monastery; Myraud, of St. Anne's; Portelance and 'Jeannotte, O.M.I., of the Sacred Heart, Church, and other clergy and proninent citizens.



An interesting article upon the Gregorian movement in England and Ireland has appeared in the Verite Francaise from the pen of M. Hermeline, Professor at the Catholic Institute, Paris. Having described the history of the movement in these countries. M. Hermeline writes :

The ground had already been prepared there when two events occurred which were destined to give a great impetus to the existing movement. The first was the removal of Solesmes to Appuldurcombe, in the Isle of Wight, an event which transferred to England the centre of Gregorian studies and the model rendering of Plain Song; the second was the "Motu Proprio" of Pius X, Therehave been, and there still are, complaints against this act of the Pope amongst Catholics beyond the Channel, but on the whole, and especially in Ireland, there was a noteworthy readiness to bow to the decisions of the Sovereign Pontiff.

It was then that, in his love for Plain Chant, Father Moloney conceived the idea of gathering priests and choirmasters to hear the Office as sung by the Benedictines, and to get instructions from them at Appuldurcombe. Imitating a custom common in England, and even more so in America, he had it announced in the newspapers that there would be held at Appuldurcombe, during the last fortnight in August, a summer school for the study of Gregorian Plain Song.

The summons was obeyed. From the 15th of August all the available rooms in the little village of Wroxall, situated about a quarter of an hour from the Abbey, had been engaged, and several who came later were obliged to find lodgings in the neighboring town of Ventnor. At the first conference there were about forty-five persons. Others came subsequently, and the number of those who took advantage of the lessons rose to sixty-three. There were ecclesiastics, organists, choirmasters, from various places in England, and especially from Ireland. Even Ame-The lonely road leading from the monastery to the village was darkened four times daily by a procession of priests and musicians, carrying their books unlor thain and discussing the revelation they had found in the new Plain Song; and in the evening the streets of the village were filled by Irishmen of fine proportions and athletic forms. The first point in the programme was assistance at the offices, in which Plain Chant was heard in its living function; and the first High Mass was a Requiem sung unaccompanied; which at once held and confused the listeners. For, apart from the beauty of those melodies of the Mass for the dead, Plain Chant would seem to produce most effect when unaccompanied. Then there was the teaching proper. This consisted of two addresses of general interest, one by Mr. Booth on the history of Plain Song, and the other by Father Moloney on the aesthetics of Church music, and then of a series of practical instructions, in which the turer, turning his knowledge of English to account, made clear to his hearers how necessary it is to forget the notions of modern music in order to understand Gregorian melody, and especially its rhythm. The members of the Summer School were allowed by the Prior to visit the workshop, in which the monks (Continued on Page 8.)



addressed to the endorsed "Tender rebonne, P.Q," will fice until Saturday, usively, for the con-ffice at Terrebonne,

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D. GELINAS, Secretary. Works, er 14, 1904.7

g this advertisement, m the Department,

suitable University education, and greater part of the defects which are of the insidious attempts constantly on foot to undermine almost everything that remains sound in fabric of Irish education, especially

in the primary stage, and the consequent need of arming our people the want of interest on the part of with due knowledge of the threatened danger, we ask our priests to read from their pulpits the above-mention ed statement and resolutions at the principal Mass in each church on the first Sunday of November." The following are the statement is very large; and all over Ireland

and resolutions referred to: STATEMENT.

"As authoritative statements made recently in Parliament indicate that ceptions, the Government of the country contemplate serious changes in our systems of primary and secondary edu cation, and as some pronouncements made by individual Catholics would suggest that the gravity of the issues involved and their true nature are not sufficiently understood, we m it our duty to make the following statement : things are somewhat outside their We feel that any limitation or re

striction of the control which is now education would be so injurious to

now the pretexts for attacking ostensibly the present system, but in reality the power of the clergy in the schools. "Statements have been made as to

the people in education. We do not think that it is so. The amount of voluntary contributions which they make towards the building of school towards which in many instances the Government makes no building grant,

it is the uniform experience of managers that the people willingly con-

tribute whatever is necessary to the upkeep of the schools. There are exwe allow, but they must not be taken as a type of the whole, and, for our part, we should gladly second any measure to compel such readers, and managers to do their duty. In the day. He was born at Caithness, Scotland, in the year 1841, and was details of the educational work done in the schools parents do not, as a early put to work to learn the art rule, interfere, from the conviction which we regard as, on the whole, of a stone mason and builder, and ensible on their part, that these

competence, and can be safely left to the teachers under the supervision of exercised by managers over the expert inspectors and the immediate schools of the National system of control of the managers (Continued on Page 6.)

their employees. Mr. Lyall has not only shown the deepest interest in the welfare of his own workmen, but

list of

first in the

he is regarded by the mechanics and artisans of Montreal as one of their staunchest champions, and has always devoted considerable time and expense on their behalf.

Every measure tending to the bene fit of the working classes is sure to have his warmest support, and any case of distress is always promptly relieved. One of his chief character istics is his readiness to advise and assist young men who are commence

ing the battle of life and are struggling to secure a foothold race. A short sketch of Mr. Peter Lyall will prove interesting to our should act as an inspiration to the young men of to-

> always fulfilled his duties to the en tire satisfaction of his employer. He acquired considerable experience in his native land, and his ability, industry and untiring energy caused his recognition as an able, conscientious and straightforward workman

honor, and since then the party in St. Antoine division has become much strengthened.

Mr. Lyall is immensely popular with political opponents as well as political friends. This is partly due o a naturally kindly and sympathetic nature, and partly to a remarkably genial manner. He is worthy of the high honor which the constituents have conferred upon him. We publish a list of the most important buildings erected by Messrs. Peter Lyall & Sons.

Montreal Board of Trade Grand Trunk Railway General Of-

Royal Victoria Hospital. Canada Life Assurance Co. Guardian Assurance Co., Ltd. New York Life Insurance Co. Sun Life Assurance Co., of Canada Montreal Stock Exchange. Montreal Daily and Weekly Star Building.

Coristine Building. Imperial Building. McDonald Building, McGill College. Royal Victoria College. Art Association Building. His Majesty's Theatre.

fair treatment and consideration for requested him to become their standard-bearer. Mr. Lyall accepted the best wishes for their success, and congratulated the French people of this district on their prospects of having such a splendid building in

which to congregate and hold their various reunions.

> Speeches were delivered by His Worship Mayor Ellis, Mr. John P. Featherstone, president of St George's Society; Mr. Wm. Kearns, president of St. Patrick's Literary and Scientific Association; Mr. A. T Charron, president of the St. Jean Baptiste Society; Hon. N. A. Belcourt, and Ald. N. Champagne.

Mr. Wm. Kearns extended to the French-Canadians of Ottawa and vicinity the hearty good wishes of the Irishmen of the city, for the best success in the great project they have before them. He hoped they would realize a home in which would be in culcated the doctrines of good citizenship, a centre of religious tolera-

The ceremonies were brought to a fitting close by the singing of "O Canada" by the chorus, led by Mr. Belleau, and the playing by the band of "The Maple Leaf Forever" and "God Save the King." Among those present were, besides

tion and good will.

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

The Bishops

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AUBREY De VERE.

memoir of Aubrey de Vere, based upon the poet's diaries and corresondence, says :

The biographer of Aubrey de Vere has a difficulty, created by the subject himself, in making the life an one. For Aubrey de Interesting Vere was the voluminous correspon dent of great men whose lives have been already written, and his corres pondence, given very generously, has been used very largely to illustrate The evolution of those lives. religious beliefs was revealed in his correspondence with Sir William Hamilton, the great Irishman, who deepened both his philosophical and his artistic conceptions. And as for the setting of the life, De Vere's own "Recollections" have given picture that no biographer could improve. Faced with the difficulty Mr. Wilfrid Ward has elected to confine his narrative to the unpublished

diaries and correspondence. Ever they scarcely add anything substan tially new to our knowledge of the poet, and of those great contemporaries whom he numbered among his friends, and who admitted him to their intimacy. Further, Mr. Ward's Interpretation of the life is Aubrey Vere's own. "His one romanc consisted in his religious history which had culminated in his joining the Catholic Church." Many roads lead to Rome, and each has its own spiritual landscape. But the nance of this movement from Anglicanism to Catholicism is all distilled in the story of the Pilgrim of Oriel and we seem to be reading a tale retold in this narrative of the conversion and speculative life of the poet of Curragh Chase. The biography is little more. Mr. Ward does not treat at length or very penetrat ingly the literary history of De It had, of course, less attractions than the philosophic and religious part of the career. But it wider and deeper treat ment than it has received here. As the account of a man who touched the main currents of thought and taste in England from the days of "Coleridge to those of "Lux Mundi," the book is valuable. Mr. Ward has found in that side of the poet's life a subject made to his hand.

The life leaves a strong impres sion of the essentially un-Irish cha racter of the man. Aubrey de Vere has sometimes been numbered among the Celts and the Gaels. Such classification is utterly mistaken. Politically, he was a Tory; but there are Irish Tories as well as English and De Vere was not of them. In nature, even more than in opinion, he remained of the Colony. His af finities were with Wordsworth, New man, and Young England, and total ly away from either Old or Young Ireland. There appear in the biography glimpses that go to show that in his elder brother, also a poet whatever of Irish nature the stock had imbibed was concentrated rather than in the author of "The Legends of St. Patrick." Mr. Ward dedicates his book to Mr. George Wyndham. "To Aubrey de Vere," the author writes. "I felt that the asso ciation of your name with his would have been, indeed, welcome, had he lived to see the fulfilment, in the Ideal you have aimed at in your work for Ireland, of a dream which he cherished for forty years or more." That is, at least, doubtful. Mr. Wyndham's "ideal," if he owns such a thing, is essentially different from Aubrey de Vere's; and it is doubtful whether he might not have classed Mr. Wyndham among the greatest

An Irish reviewer of Wilfrid Ward's | many of the Whigs with him as pos sible, till the country has got us to him in his new character, but chiefly to prepare for his Home Rule

large section

(viz., the proprietors and the poor people) have least," measure by creating a necessity for it, and then appealing to that cessity, a thing which he has already neother letter. done several times. The way course, scarcely important. But they to create this necessity would be to are interesting as illustrating the create first 'an elective Executive' for Ireland under the name of 'local vative circles, in both England and self-government,' or 'County Courts Ireland, which endeavor to give their (query Councils). Such an Execu politics a quasi-religious chertive could of course be practically a Legislature without the responsi tholic theory. Their Pharasaism is bilities of an avowed Legislature. He could then say to Parliament, 'Havvious: and their attempt to associ ing already conceded the reality, why ate religion with the narrowest poli fight about the name of a Dublin tical class is a very nauseating par Parliament ?' '

of their political propaganda. This The fulfilment of this anticipation denouncer of Jacobin Bishops, priests was not to be Gladstone's. The truth and agitators never once in a is, that De Vere, like most of "the to a friend expresses a syllable Garrison"-the word is his own and indignation against the lying, the he identified himself with the desforgery and the efforts to rouse cription-was less liberal than th devil of sectarian animosity which average Englishman. Most of the marked the agitation against the cause of Irish self-government. Yet Englishmen to whom he sent his pamphlets on Irish affairs criticised De Vere was a pious soul as well as them from a more liberal standpoint a poet; and his example is a warnthan his own. Thus John Stuart ing how hard it is to get rid of the Mill writes to him apropos of the narrowness and selfishness of caste book. "English Misrule and Irish and of conquest. Misdeeds" :--

"No one can sympathize more than I do in the feeling which pervades POPE PIUS X. AND your book, that England is not entitled to throw the first stone Ireland, being, so far as that expression can be used of a nation, The following is a full translation guilty of all the guilt as well as of all the suffering and folly of Ireland. of the Holy Father's letter on the I have always strenuously urged the Free Thought Conference. It was same in all I have ever written or written in reply to Cardinal Respisaid about Irish affairs, which is not ghi, his Vicar-General : a little in quantity at least. I agree My Lord Cardinal,-A new cause of too, in most of the opinions you express, except that I look much more pain has been added in these days to the many trials that the government than you do to reclamation of waste lands and alteration of landed of the Universal Church brings with it, especially in our times. We have tenures, and less to emigration as remedy. Perhaps, also, I should not let off the generality of Irish landlords so easily as you do, though have met in Rome, and the unhappy there are among them not a few of strongly confirmed the malevolence the most meritorious landlords (probably) upon earth."

While Sir James Stephen, at a date when De Vere was severely stigmatizing the "bad passions" that appeared in an insurgency against famine rule, dealt thus faithfully with him "You are not a Celt, but a natur-

tempt to withdraw it from all dealized Norman or Saxon, and, there pendence upon Him, or to exalt it so fore, to you I hazard the confessio as to make it reject the direction of my faith, that the real cause of and strength of supernatural truth. the calamities of Ireland is the want, The gravity of the insult is imnot the excess, of the belligeren mensely increased if we remember the character and qualities among the place in which it has been offered, Celtic race. Every people on the and the external pomp with which face of the earth have been oppressit has been accompanied. Is not ed by their stronger neighbors; and Rome the city destined to preserve all people have sunk under that imthe deposit of the Faith? It man pression into a degraded and servile ters not that the infernal powers state; those only excepted who have cannot prevail against the Church had the heart to fight it out, trust their combination at a Congress of ing to God, and trusting to each Freethinkers, to which an internaother. If the Irish had resisted your tional aspect has been given, as ancestors half as gallantly as my sumes the character of an outrage ancestors, the Scotch, wrestled and a provocation, and we need not against Plantagnets, Tudors, say that it takes away from Rome and Stuarts, England would have the title of "the peaceful and respect become just, humane and liberal, in the ed See" of the Vicar of Jesus Christ only way in which nations ever acquire those virtues-that is, by being fered to God, and accept all its bitwell beaten into them. At the preterness in our heart. But not as a mere relief to our sorrow do we tosent moment, when the two islands are making war upon each other with day address you, My Lord Cardinal the pen, instead of the sword, I can-We readily recognize that even at not but think that the Irish are still this sad hour showing the same deficiency in the pleased to comfort us with an impos art of war. The calm bitterness of ing manifestation of filial sentiments The Times is ten times more effect the clergy and people in all parts of tive for its dismal purpose than are Italy having vied with one another all the rhetorical paroxysms of the in drawing close to us, and protest ing against the fresh insult offered to Irish agitators clerical and laic " And at a later date still, when De God and religion. But it is our wish

Vere wrote a denunciatory pamphlet that for the evil we deplore there

But Aubrey de Vere's theory of Irish misrule kept the garrison out of responsibility: "All parties," he wrote, "have much to answer for Address to French Youth by The agitators, the statesmen, and a Pope Pius X. of the priests, have most, and the parties chiefly blamed

> The Holy Father, in replying to the address presented on behalf the French Catholic youth at the au

> dience of September 25, said : Strengthened by the noble sent ments expressed in the address which has just been read to us in your we thank the Lord who from time to time procures us such conse lations and supports our weakness with the courage necessary in battles we have to sustain. For you protest is truly consoling to us. affords us the assurance that amids the difficulties that trouble the present hour, we shall have at our side in the struggle for what is good, very dear young folk, who, united in mind and heart, under the shadow of their banner on which appears th fair device, "Piety, Study and Ac tion," shall lead us to victory. Your protests find expression not alon in words but also in facts, of which you have given an eloquent proo by coming to Rome, even at the cost of sacrifices. You have come to the Eternal City to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the definition of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception and to place under the protection of

the Queen of Heaven your Faith, the purity of your lives, your generous projects in the interests of th Church and your native land. You have come to venerate the tomb 0 the Prince of the Apostles and those of so many other martyrs, to derive

therefrom the heroism which such noble combats need. You have com to offer to the Vicar of Jesus Christ the homage of your filial love and of your absolute obedience and to receive from him suitable directions amidst the uncertitude of human at fairs and the incessant upheavals in

ideas and facts. learned with infinite regret that the We thank you, then, dear young so-called cultivators of Free Thought people, for the consolation you bring us by your declarations, and in par ticular by your promise to guard a echo of their speeches has only too a treasure the teachings we have given in our first Encyclical. They of the designs they revealed when simply announcing their congress. are condensed in the programme The intelligence with which it has this Catholic Association. "Piety Study, and Action." Yes, make pleased the Creator to enrich us is a yourselves a treasure of piety, but noble gift, but it is a sacrilegious insult to the Creator Himself to atlet your piety be thorough, public and active. There are things that cannot be divided and separated in parts. One of them is piety. It is the same with it as with God, to whom are addressed the sentiments of love and respect that constitute God cannot be divided or dim inished; piety cannot be conceived in it is not whole and complete. All on nothing. May yours also be a pub lic piety. May your faith have for witnesses not only the walls of the domestic hearth and of private meet ing places, but the churches, the public places, great crowds and po pular assemblies. With that noble freedom given to you by the inviola ble liberty of the Gospel pay homag to God everywhere and before every body. Never be so cowardly as to fear the mocking of those who would We take to ourselves the insult oflike to close the lips opened in th Lord's praise to fetter the feet pro ceeding towards His temple, and bind the hands that lay their offerings and good resolutions upon His al

> tars. True piety should be enlightened You do wisely, then, in combining study with it. Good cannot found where the knowledge is want ing of what is useful for the salva tion of souls, the reform of manners and the acquisition of virtue: "Th non est scientia animae, ibi non est

rejoice my heart, in order that you may be able to make reply to those who wish to despise you," in order that you may be capable of defend ing the truths of the Faith against those who would dare to combat them : "Stude sapientiae, fili mi et laetifica con meum ut possis exprobranti respondere sermonem'' (Proverbs 27, 11).

Sustained by your piety and your knowledge, practising the Divine precept : "Unicinque mandairt Deus precept : de proximo suo," you will arise to a fruitful apostolate. By faithfully fulfilling your duties towards God, by enriching yourselves with all the virtues and defending the truth with courage, you will invite all men to follow your example, and you will win respect and admiration even from your adversaries themselves. And after having given to your br thren this spiritual bread you will carry out perfectly the precept of

charity by offering their material bread to all those who are in want by economic institutions and works of beneficence. Then you can cour ageously reply to any one who des-'Exprobranti respondere pises you : nem."

Those blessed fruits are assured to us by the loyal assurance you give that you will perform all your acts under the direction of espicopal authority. Experience has shown you that that direction is for the work of young people the condition of its Christian vitality. May this truth be understood by so many of those blind persons who profess to be Ca tholics and yet claim absolute in dependence towards all authority and claim a liberty which would no longer be that of the sons of God but of Lucifer's rebels. If obedience is necessary in every order of affairs can they free themselves from it who consecrate themselves to works depending so intimately on charity and religion ? God grant that you example may lead all those young people to repentance, and that with them as with you we may be able to rejoice in the good done, the victory

gained, and the merits secured. Meanwhile we again thank you for the consolation you have brought us, and we trust that of each of you can be repeated the eulogy that the Holy Ghost made of Tobias. One of the youngest of the tribe of Nephtali, Tobias never had anything pue rile in his actions. When all rushed to the golden calves made by Jeroboam, he went alone to the Tem ple, and there adored the Lord of Israel. Led into slavery, he visited his brothers in captivity to bring to them the words of salvation. As far as he could, he gave to eat those who hungered, he clothed those who were in want of covering, he buried the dead. Although a slave, he lived in joyfulness of heart, ever growing in the fear and love of God

till his death. May the Apostolic Blessing realize this wish. We grant it to you with all our heart, begging the Lord hear our prayer, for your friends, your works, and for all who help you to direct them by material sup port or advice.

THE HABIT OF DOING ONE'S BEST.

This habit of always doing his best nters into the very marrow of one's heart and character; it affects his earing, his self-possession. The man who does everything to a finish has a feeling of serenity: he is not asily thrown off his balance; he has nothing to fear and he can look the world in the face because he feels conscious that he has not put shodbonum" (Prov. 19, 2). Your study, dy into anything, that he has had

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1904. 1 **REDMOND'S TRIBUTE TO LATE** SENATOR HOAR.

The Hon, John E. Redmond was at Windsor, Vermont, at the studio of St. Gaudens, the sculptor, who is designing the Parnell monument, when informed of the death of Sena tor Hoar. He gave the press following statement : "I have learned with deep regret of

the death of Senator Hoar, whose name as a friend of human freedom was widely known in Ireland, and in an especial manner as a life-long and advocate of Irish national rights.

"Personally, I feel a deep sense of loss, for he many times presided at meetings in advocacy of Ireland's rights at which I have spoken America."

JOHN E. REDMOND

Anne Devlin's Neglected Grave

A correspondent of the Dublin Freeman's Journal calls attention to the neglected grave in Glasnevin Cemetery of Anne Devlin, the faithful and unpurchasable servant of Robert Emmet. Anne Devlin was kept a prisoner in Kilmainham jail from 1803 till the death of Pitt in 1806. She was tortured frequently, frightfully maltreated, goaded and pinked with bayonets, hung up by the neck, and kept for the first year of her imprisonment in solitary coninement. A memorial presented to Lord Hardwicke when Lord Lieutenant by the State prisoners in Kilmainham, in describing the ruffianism of a monster named Trevor, the Inspector of Prisons, thus particularly refers to the treatment of Anne Devlin : "His treatment of all, but especially of one unfortunate State prisoner, a female, is shocking to humanity, and exceeds credibility." Anne Devlin lived in poverty and drudgery all her life, and died in a wretched house in the Liberties in September, 1851. Dr. Madden, who sought out her miserable abode, discovered that she had died two days previously. "To the inquiry." he writes, "What complaint she died of, the answer was, 'She was an old woman, and died mostly of want. About ten or twelve days ago a gentleman called there and gave her

something. Only for this she would not have lived as long as she did. She was very badly off, not only for food, but for bedclothes. Nearly all the rags she had to cover her went at one time or other to get a morse of bread.' " Dr. Madden got Anne Devlin's re-

mains removed from the portion of Glasnevin Cemetery set apart for pauper burials to a spot near the O'Connell Round Tower. Permission was given for the erection of a monument over the grave. Above the inscription the Cross is sculptured, and underneath the inscription there is a device appropriate over the grave of Robert Emmet's heroic and devoted servant-an Irish wolf dog couching on a bank of shamrocks with a watchful expression. The inscription is as follows :

To the memory of Anne Devlin (Campbell),

The faithful servant of Robert Emmet Who possessed some rare and noble qualities, Who lived in obscurity and poverty

and so died, The 18th of September, 1851 Aged 70 years.

EASY TO KEEP AFLOAT.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER

I had gone from the bus city for a holiday in the the Laurentians and was (as I had always been) w magnificence. The region spent my vacation is ideal particular spot nature is 1 an ever-changing / beauty. after mountain rises, who ness challenges if one pos spirit of adventure; but w mounted leads on by ever a slope to a valley with there a quiet happy h where the peace-loving toil not blessed with a surfe world's goods, have suffic their own frugal wants-an for the stranger within the may be the rippling of ever restless in its eagernes its objective; it may be the of a mountain, whose r defy the footsteps of man be the simple life of a si ple which has impressed us what it will, sweet memo in our hearts mingled with rance of the pine-clad hills

> * * * FASHIONS.

While pongee and crepe waists will be as popular an exquisite waist made fr Canton crepe shawl in t blue tones was seen recent seems a pity to cut into on shawls, but, perhaps, this been slightly damaged, so could no longer be used a At all events, it made a waist, with the long, clin left on the shawl collar th ed over the shoulders and on either side in a sort o

jabot effect. A long necl seed pearls and moonstone waist distinction. Very fashionable indeed

new redingotes for young redingotes is nothing mor tight, or half-fitting, long a simple tailored sleeve, a veloped in taffeta, cloth, m similar materials. It is a capable of many variation very becoming to slender f will take the place to a la of the usual covert coat. suits will be very stylisn. Just how far the craze coats will obtain in this climate remains to be seen fact that so far most of the coats, especially the short finished in front with reve roll back from some tri vest, and often open witho A smart American mink open into scalloped revers. no collar, and only a slight brown and red Hungarian ery. A short fitted skirt f coat below the waist line is no belt. An openwork is a feeble bulk-head agai Atlantic winds. Yet, except toring, the collarless fur c modish thing so far. Hats are small for the s

very large, indeed, for dre

sions. Aigrettes are much and spangled and jetted tull

Jacobins of them all. For de Vere again was opposed to a general measure of masse			you are well aware, should be ap- plied especially to the doctrine re-	nothing to do with shams and that he has always done his level best.	-	A very unusual and mos
peasant ownership. "I am," he time				The sense of efficiency, of being mas-	If every person knew that it is im-	model has a skirt of pale r
wrote, "for Lord Dufferin's sugges- Irish				ter of one's craft, of being equal	possible to sink if one keeps his arms	rather full and long, trim
tion, respecting a measure very large and s				to any emergency; the consciousness	under water and moves his legs as if he were going upstairs, and that one	ive ruffles of elegantine
but gradual in its operation, and a wo				of possessing the ability to do with		silk, growing narrow tow
just to all parties, for the creation thew				superiority whatever one undertakes	may keep this motion up for hours	ground. Each ruffle is en
of a peasant proprietary. If half preset			Nothing like it has ever been dis-		few casualties. Such is the fact. Ex-	a narrow corded puff of a d
Ireland came by degrees into the "My					cept where cramp renders motion im-	of wild rose.
hands of peasant proprietors I should read					possible, the man who gets an invol-	The waist of net is half I
see in this nothing but benefit to and					untary ducking has small chance of	fichu tabs that end below
all classes; but the operation should teres					drowning. He can generally keep	and are held in by a girdle
be gradual as well as just, or it have	said about Ireland in the last	stimulated by you, will correspond	not certitude but doubt, not virtue	takes as well as it can possibly be	afloat until rescuers appear. The	taffeta. The fichu is ruffle
would prove the ruin of many among numb	ber of the Nineteenth Century,	with our desire as the holiness of	but vice, not order but anarchy, not		people who drown are those who	quaint, old-fashioned way.
those raised to a position for which you	will see I do, not believe in the	their Faith requires, and as even	religion but atheism. And it is pre-	"Amen" to what he is doing and	frantically wave their arms out of	little elbow sleeves with r
they had not yet acquired the pro- gover	rnment of Ireland by 'Loyalists.'	the honor and good name of their	cisely because of the want of religi-	give their unqualified approcal of his	water and lose their self-possession.	have rosettes at the elbow.
per aptitudes." And his "ideal" The	'Loyalists' have had their chance	city appear to demand.	ous studies, because of this ignorance	efforts-this is happiness, this is	-Chicago Journal.	As outer garments, long tirely of fur or with revers
never reached further than an exten- and	they have missed it; I see no	Meanwhile, as a pledge of our par-	of the knowledge of God that socie-		A DECEMBER OF	cuffs of fur are much to 1
sion of the Bright Clauses to "rer solut	tion now but self-government for	ticular goodwill, we impart the Apos-			And the second se	Evening wraps should be n
der easier the gradual creation of Irela	and, Imperial matters being re-	tolic Blessing to you, My Lord Car-		fullest developments. It unfolds the	COCOA ANDOHOCOLATE.	rich velvet of any color
peasant proprietors by helping far- serve		dinal, with all our heart.		mental and moral and the physical		royal purple and lavender
	do not believe the landed class	From the Vatican, Sept. 21, 1904.	theft, and adultery have overflowed		Contraction of the second s	and deep crimeon
thus proved they were exceptional will	retain power, even in Scotland		the land because there is no know-	tality and of a broadening horizon,	DO NOT BUY TRASHY GOODS	used for any
men, to buy their farms." While an- and	England, nor do I wish them to	PIUS X., POPE.		consciousness of an expanding men-	AT ANY PRICE,	
other fragment of later Tory policy retain	in power, for their virtue as a			gives an added satisfaction beyond		
seems to have been as reprehensible polit	tical force is used up. But it is	A second s		the power of words to describe. It		de, or nattorne to
in his eyes as Home Rule itself, if in In	reland that this class will first	A colony of the Little Sisters of	fane matters blaspheme what they	is a realization of nobility, the di-	Cowan's	, cuiproidered in it
we may judge by his letter to Sir disa	appear. Ten thousand perils and	the Assumption of France have set-	ignore and become corrupting scourge		OUWAII S	
Henry Taylor upon Gladstone's pre- diffic parations for that measure:	culties beset the future of Ireland,	tied in Constantinople, Turkey, and		Marden, in Success.		Perhaps the newest thing
		will shortly engage in teaching. It			Cocoa Mchocolate	
"Before he actually proposes a but	the remedy is to be found, I	is said the Suitan cordially welcomes	as addressed to yourselves the ex-	The greatest error we make about) UUUUU	
measure of Home Rule, I think he thin	in, in courses not yet tried-hard-	in his dominions.		I the confessional is to think that al-	Are the Best. Notice the Name on them	
will wait a little, partly to keep as ly e	even suggested.	In als dominions.	ply thyself to study, my son, and	ter absolution our case is closed.	fure die seer wende the name of	sable, moleskin, or even
tes (Continued on Page 3.)	bland and	7				These ruffles, falling below
	and the second		and the stand of the stand of the stand	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY.	- The second	
	a station and a station of the	and the second		The second s	and the second	

ER 29, 1904. 1 ITE TO LATE IOAR.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1904.

Redmond was at the studio ulptor, who is ll monument, death of Senathe press the

a deep regret of Hoar, whose human freedom Ireland, and in a life-long and irish national a deep sense of nes presided at

cy of Ireland's ve spoken REDMOND.

lected Grave

he Dublin Free attention to in Glasnevin vlin, the faithe servant of ne Devlin was ilmainham jail eath of Pitt in ared frequently, , goaded and s, hung up by r, the first year in solitary conal presented to Lord Lieutenisoners in Kilng the ruffianned Trevor, the ns, thus pare treatment of eatment of all. ne unfortunate ale, is shocking ceeds credibili ved in poverty life, and died n the Liberties Dr. Madden. iserable abode. had died two the inquiry,' plaint she died She was an old ostly of want. lays ago a genand gave her this she would g as she did off, not only for nes. Nearly all cover her went o get a morsel ne Devlin's re-

rance of the pine-clad hills.

* * *

FASHIONS.

While pongee and crepe de chine

waists will be as popular as ever, an exquisite waist made from an old gray.

Canton crepe shawl in the palest

seems a pity to cut into one of these

been slightly damaged, so that it

could no longer be used as a shawl,

blue tones was seen recently.

waist distinction.

suits will be very stylisn.

Just how far the craze for open

climate remains to be seen. It is a

finished in front with revers that

Atlantic winds. Yet, except for mo-

Hats are small for the street and

modish thing so far.

the portion of set apart for pot near the er. Permission tion of a monu-Above the inis sculptured. nscription there riate over the net's heroic and Irish wolf dog k of shamrocks ession. The in-S : Anne Devlin

II. f Robert Emmet rare and noble s, ty and poverty mber, 1851 ears.

very large, indeed, for dressy occasions. Aigrettes are much worn, and spangled and jetted tulle for tur-AFLOAT. hans A very unusual and most artistic

rich

tint

I had gone from the bustle of a in the back, are narrowed into two for sheet music are sufficient to ac- sery that comes from exhaustion and together; boil until when tested in together; boil until when tested in city for a holiday in the heart of long ends which finish at the knees the Laurentians and was impressed the fur around the neck mounted be stowed away conveniently and if as I had always been) with their with ruches of taffetas or of lace. magnificence. The region where 1 Brocades are to be very much from dust by curtains of silk. spent my vacation is ideal. At this worn both in single tones and in particular spot nature is lavish with contrasting colors. an ever-changing / beauty. Mountain As brown is the most fashionable color of the season, sealskins will after mountain rises, whose rugged-

be more worn than any other fur ness challenges if one possesses the for the daytime. White fox and spirit of adventure; but when surermine are still correct for evening trouble, and to relieve her mind of mounted leads on by ever so gentle wear. The autumn outfit should include a

s slope to a valley with here and plaid mohair skirt-preferably a very there a quiet happy homestead, fine plaid made in sun-plaits stitched where the peace-loving toilers though at the top in hip yoke effect. A not blessed with a surfeit of this jaunty little bolero or blouse jacket trimmed with bias folds of the plaid, world's goods, have sufficient for and having perhaps a waistcoat of their own frugal wants-and to spare white pique or of light tan suede for the stranger within the gates. It ornamented with round gilt buttons, may be the rippling of the brook, would be smart with this plaid skirt ever restless in its eagerness to reach which ought to be in walking length. its objective; it may be the grandeur * * *

NOTES OF FASHION.

of a mountain, whose rocky sides Travelling cases with gun metal defy the footsteps of man; it may be the simple life of a simple peoare frequently to be trimmings found. This finish, rather than gold ple which has impressed us, let it be or silver, brings the elegancies of what it will, sweet memories linger fine travelling accessories within the in our hearts mingled with the fragreach of persons of moderate means. For inexpensive fur sets there is nothing better than squirrel. The Siberian squirrel with the brown her days. toning harmonizes nicely with the season's brown color schemes and is even less expensive than the cold

* * *

TIMELY HINTS.

shawls, but, perhaps, this one had by the rain was restored to its original appearance by dipping in cold water and wetting the surface uniformly. It was dried open.

At all events, it made a charming waist, with the long, clinging fringe Nickel-plating which has spots of left on the shawl collar that drooprust may be cleaned by covering it ed over the shoulders and descended for a few days with mutton tallow. on either side in a sort of rippling Follow this treatment with a brisk jabot effect. A long necklace of rubbing with powdered rottenstone. seed pearls and moonstones gave the and then by a bath in strong ammonia, a rinsing in clear water and Very fashionable indeed are the a final polishing with dry whiting. new redingotes for young girls. The Never wash the pastry board with redingotes is nothing more than a soap and hot water. Scrape it caretight, or half-fitting, long coat, with a simple tailored sleeve, and is dewipe it with a cloth rung out of cold veloped in taffeta, cloth, mohair, or water. Hot water opens the pores similar materials. It is a garment of the wood and makes it absorb the capable of many variations, and is grease.

very becoming to slender figures. It Dwellers who live in apartment will take the place to a large extent houses should know that turpentine of the usual covert coat. Redingote poured down the kitchen drain-pipe will keep the water-bugs away.

Don't waste pieces of string as coats will obtain in this uncertain they come in with grocery and drapery packages. Take the trouble to disentangle them without cutting and fact that so far most of the dressiest wind them on a card or piece of coats, especially the short ones, are board, keeping the different sorts roll back from some trivial little and textures on different winders; it and bitterly regrets the fact. vest, and often open without a vest. also fold sheets of brown paper and A smart American mink coat rolls reserve them in a dry place till open into scalloped revers. There is wanted. Have a bag or basket for no collar, and only a slight vest of brown and red Hungarian embroid-supply on hand which will cost you ery. A short fitted skirt finishes the literally nothing and often save you coat below the waist line and there much perplexity. It is no small merit in the mistress of a house to is no belt. An openwork lace stock is a feeble bulk-head against raw have everything ready for use at a moment's notice, and this may easitoring, the collarless fur coat is the ly be effected by the exercise of a little forethought and by keeping all

things in their proper places. An iron rust stain on any white clothes may be completely eradicated with a little salt and lemon juice, if exposed to the hot sunshine.

commodate a goodly supply. Under-neath the drawers music books can man does not know these things. He desired be screened from view and + + +

COME. The story is somewhere told of a

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Conducted by HELENE.

pending evils, and at the end of the year went over them to find that nine-tenths of them had never materialized. They had never really

existed save in imagination. How many of us are there , who go through life laden beneath the troubles that never come. We have enough for to-day; there is no special comfort of which we are depriced, but how do we know what may befall us next month or next year? We can ask God to help us

bear the present troubles, but there is no cure for the trouble that never comes.

An old lady once said she had spent most of her life in a vain effort to find happiness, and as a last dropped into a chair and thrust one resort made up her mind to be con- foot forward petulantly. tent without it; when to her surprise it flowed naturally and serenely into

* * *

THE WELL-INFORMED WOMAN. The majority of her less up-to-date sisters envy the well informed woman, and they do so with reason. She is never at a loss for conversa-

A parasol that had been spotted tion, no matter what society she may be in. That is the whole secret of the matter. She can talk then when I was talking with-with with women on all that interests | someone-I pressed the point of my women, and she can express an intelligent opinion on those many matters of topical interests which appeal particularly perhaps to men. Her husband, coming home from business, has no desire to go out to his club for the discussion of this or that important question. His wife is there to delight him with her ready grasp of the chief points of the matter. Decidedly the well infully with the back of the knife and formed woman is a woman to be envied.

And yet the acquisition of knowledge, desirable though it is, is one rather difficult of attainment. Politics are interesting when it comes to a government being thrown out, international quarreling is interesting when it comes to war, but all the events which lead up to these crises make, as a rule, but dry reading. And so the average woman "skips" the long, dry newspaper reports and consequently when the climax comes knows nothing about

* * *

Everyone has a welcome for the take things quietly. The person who can go without her dinner and not advertise the fact, who can lose her purse and keep her temper, who can make light of a heavy weight and can wear a shoe that pinches without anyone being the wiser, who does not magnify the splinter in her finger into a stick of timber nor the mote in her neighbor's eye into beam, who swallows bitter words without leaving the taste in other cubes into symmetrical spheres. people's mouths, who can give up her own way without giving up the

is not blessed with second sight. He gets his decision from experience, not from prophetic visions, and he does know that more than half the time THE TROUBLES THAT NEVER the girl who looks careless is care less.

8

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

+ + + lady who was always foresceing from sweet scented roots and woods some anxiety, she kept a list of im-prepared essences. A box of cedar or sandalwood gives a delicate fragrance to furs and woollens unrivalled. Lavender is slightly balsamic as well as a rich perfume. It may be placed among house linen and clothing in profusion without giving a sensation of satiety. Orris root is another of the welcome odors, never cloying. The ideal to be aim ed at is of the daintiest, not the simulation of a walking flask of perfume.

> * * * POINTS FROM SHOE SALESMAN. A pretty girl entered the woman's department of a shoe shop and sought her favorite clerk. She "Just see how I have ruined those

shoes you sold me only two weeks ago. I don't know what possessed me to do such a thing."

The clerk looked at the shoe solicitously. "What did you do ?" he asked, with a pretty shrewd idea of what had caused the ugly dent in the toe of the russet shoe. "Well, I forgot to stuff the toe

with cotton, as you told me to, and parasol right into the toe, and you Corrigan. can see just what happened. I can't go around with a dent like that in my shoe."

"Of course not," murmured the diplomatic clerk. Then he sold her a shin." new pair of shoes. After he had accomplished this feat, he looked at

"I don't know but what" some thing might be done with that shoe. You might pack it as tight as you can with wet tissue paper-not too wet, just moist-and when you have worked the dent out with the tissue paper and a buttonhook, pack the whole shoe with cotton or a tree and let it stand that way until the shoe

After the girl had gone out the clerk explained this: "The wet tissue paper softens the leather, and we often advise this remedy for people who are fussy about their shoes. Lots of women want a shoe too long for their foot, because it makes the foot slender and aristocratic, but

packing the toes the shoe settles wrinkles."-Ex.

DOMESTIC READING.

ors if you won't pay your debts. A man loses force as soon as he

and cubes, and the object of living is

vinegar. Scald one cup of milk; quarts of medium-sized oysters. When mix one tablespoonful of butter and two tablespoonsful of flour together and stir in the milk; then add the Then get the dish in which they are mutton. Boil for-four minutes; stir in two well beaten eggs; turn out side, and stand it on the table. Next on a platter. When cool, shape. Custard Caramel-Mix one cup granulated sugar, half a cup of wa- is at least a quart of cracker crumbs ter and two teaspoonsful of vinegar ready. Have in front of you the cold water it hardens; when partial- ground cloves and mace, a dish ly cool line an oval mould with the mixture; make a custard of one quart of milk, six eggs and vanilla to tom of the baking dish; then on top taste; fill the mould, bake in a mo- of that place a layer of oysters, then derate oven till firm; make sauce of a layer of cracker crumbs. With caramel left thin with water; pour around inverted custard.

Egg Cutlets-Prepare a thick white sauce of one tablespoonful butter, two heaping tablespoonsful flour. one-half teaspoonful salt, one-quarter teaspoon of pepper, dash of cayenne, ten drops of onion juice, and onehalf pint milk. Cook together five minutes, add three eggs. hard-boiled and coarsely chopped, and one tablespoon finely chopped parsley, and set aside till cold. Make this into small cutlets, dip each into slightly beaten fry in smoking hot fat. Escalloped Oysters-For a dinner of six or eight persons get two ley and slices of lemon.

ready to begin work put the dish with the oysters on the kitchen table, to be baked and butter it well input the pastry board on the table and roll out the crackers until these dish containing salt, red pepper, butter and a cup of cream. Sprinkle a layer of cracker crumbs in the botspoon pour a little cream over this layer and sprinkle over it a very little powdered cloves and a very little powdered mace, just a sugges tion. Repeat the process of the layers until the dish is full, adding the seasoning to only about every third layer. When the oysters are all in the dish pour in the liquor in which they were and sprinkle over a little red pepper. Let the last layer be of cracker crumbs, over the top of which lay little lumps of butter. Stand the dish in a quick oven and egg, roll in fine bread crumbs and bake till the top escallope is a rich russet brown. Before serving ornament the top with sprigs of pars-

8.

On an Irish Jaunting Car

By Seumas MacManus, in Catholic Universe.

It was early in May, anh I was As we proceeded, I endeavored to doing a little touring, and on this entertain Phil (and inspire him with particular occasion was about to proceed from Bawnboy, in the County of Cavan, to Enniskillen. My friend Corrigan, who was seeing me off, accompanied me to racter of the car-drivers.

Duff's-la, a mile below Bawn, whence Duff's wagonette was wont to start every market day for Enniskillen. Fearing that the vehicle had already gone, we began looking up tracks when we had arrived at the end of the lane.

"This is a horse's track," said

"It is not," said I.

"You'd scarcely recognize," said he, "a horse's track when you'd see one-you haven't that much 'gump-

"That may be, indeed; but at the same time," said I looking hard at a mark left in the mud by his boot. "at the same time," said I, "I'd know a donkey's track if I was to meet it in the middle of the Saha-

The arrival down the lane of Duff's side car at this point checked reprisals. "Hello, my man." said I to Phil McGoldrick, the driver. "Where's the

"Gone to Glan with the Bishop," returned Phil.

"Did the Bishop understand, my good man, that I intended riding to Enniskillen to-day in that wagonette ?" "I don't know, nor devil a bit of

me cares-that's more."

I, straightening myself up with the geous, standing out there against intention of striking awe to Phil's the morning sky. heart.

tould you ye were a gintleman has a dail to answer for. Gintleman, moryah ! They must be turnin' out side at the mouths of lanes nursing chape pattherns somewhere if you're wan.

"Now, see here ! I came to get a seat on a wagonette, and not only nificent touching scene. do I meet with insult from you, but on a rickety old side-car, that I through Swanlinbar our load con-

respect also) with a fiction about how 1 was a government official travelling through these parts for the purpose of reporting upon the cha-

"Troth," said he, "I don't doubt it; ye're bad enough looking to be ould Balcoort himself "

"I am a near relation to Mr. Balfour," said I, determined to make him entertain a wholesome awe of

"Well, throgs, though I nivir had a very high opinion iv the same family, I didn't think they wor so lake thramps as all that. Faith, they, must reckon you an ornament."

I thought it better to give up Phil. I found I had another ring to grow on my horn yet before I could badger him.

We were nearing the village of Swanlinbar, and the market cars coming from Curlough were render, ing the scene lively. The sun was just rubbing the sleep out of his eyes (which were watery enough looking, like he had been on the "tare" last night) away in the eastern horizon, and the mists were rising from the valleys and lazily creeping up the hillsides. Belmore Mountain on the left, and Slieve Russhin on the right appeared splendidly garbed in their morning majesty, and far back to the southwest of Belmore the Glan Mountains looked up to Cuileagh, who stood aloft regally in their midst, as they took off their, "Easy, me man, easy-is that the hats, or rather nightcaps (of mist) way to answer a gentleman ?" said to him: and I tell you he looked gor-

Then the great slope stretching "Troth, an' I'm thinking them that from Swanlinbar to Glan "Gap," dotted thickly with farm houses, and the little farmers sitting by the waytheir little firkins of butter till a cart or car should come along and give them "a lift," completed a mag-

Phil piled men and firkins on the car without stint, till on rolling Often under the hardest and rough-est bark, there is a living trunk, full used to wheel the bears into Noah's and my portmanteau. The Swanlin-

her old shoes with a judicial air.

dries. Perhaps the dent will not come in again."

if they are not very careful about woman who has the good sense to down into ugly and unaristocratic

* * *

It is no use praying for your debt-

Our individual lives are spheres

ra.'

wagonette ?"

begins to worry over his feelings.

to round off the sharp corners of the you turn around and ask me to go

w that it is ime keeps his arms es his legs as if s, and that one on up for hours there would be is the fact. Exders motion imo gets an invol-small chance of generally keep appear. The re those who r arms out self-possession.

OCOLATE.

ASHY GOODS an's nocolate

the Name on them

nodel has a skirt of pale rose net, and lay the material over it, so that rather full and long, trimmed with the lemon and salt do not strike five ruffles of elegantine pineapple through to the grass beneath. Rinse silk, growing narrow toward out in water and try a second applithe ground. Each ruffle is edged with cation if the first is not sufficient, narrow corded puff of a deep shade That salt possesses tonic qualities of wild rose.

is well known, but it has remained The waist of net is half hidden by for a woman suffering from nervous fichu tabs that end below the waist prostration to use a dry sea and are held in by a girdle of black rub with beneficial results. taffeta. The fichu is ruffled in a soaks a coarse wash cloth in quaint, old-fashioned way. The plain strong solution of the sea salt, then ittle elbow sleeves with net ruffles dries it. After her cold bath of a have rosettes at the elbow. morning she wipes off the moisture

As outer garments, long coats en with a towel, then rubs with tirely of fur or with revers and highsalty wash cloth till her skin is in cuffs of fur are much to be worn. a glow. She says she has found Evening wraps should be made this to be far more invigorating than velvet of any color between the more usual bath in salt water. royal purple and lavender or light The disposition of sheet music red and deep crimson. Another mathat it will be accessible and yet be terial used for opera cloaks is embroidered cloth. The cloth, of a delicate tone, has Japanese-like depreserved from dust is something of a puzzle in the home where space i at a premium. Music cabinets tigns, or patterns with open-work varying sizes and designs have been otifs, embroidered in the same brought out in recent years, and

Perhaps the newest thing of the year's end is a mantelet in fur which is to be the rage; it is made three as a model for one to be made at ruffles of fur, sealskin, chinchila, sable, moleskin, or even beaver. These ruffies, failing below the waist to serve as a pedestal on which to

ghost, who can have a thorn in her of sap, which bears excellent fruit. with it-such a one surely carries a passport into the good graces of things. mankind.

She

* * *

An excellent hint for girls is found awaits your homecoming. Therefore, from an exchange. I once heard a business man say that the best se cretary he ever had he selected wholly from her appearance. Thirty women came in one day to answer an advertisement. Twenty looked deroyal kinship. jected and sloppy, and ten of the twenty had forgotten their umbrellas

or overshoes. Five were overdressed and had come in cabs. Four silly, giggling little girls of fifteen or so, and one came freshly groomed

tailor made, with crisp linen, stout boots, neat umbrella, and hair dress ed for windy rainy weather. H selected the last without recomm

dation and found her just what he judged from her appearance-a good satisfactory one for ordinary serworker and a wise associate of vice is here described which may serve course some one of the dejected, wet

and tired girls might by chance have ome. It is of mahogany tall enough "panned out" an ideal worker with a w days' rest and a few weeks'

flesh and yet not prick all her friends Often a gentle and polished outside surface hides deceitful and corrupted

whole kingdom of love yearns and

in the following little story taken' every day reach up and shake the bough of infinite bounty and fruitfulness. Let every thought and feeling sing, as an Aeolian harp gives music to every wandering mind. Put away care and anxiety and cast out all fevered fears. Joy and song betoken

> + + + RECIPES.

Baked Bananas-Fill a baking dish rith bananas which have been peeled; cut in halves, lengthwise and crosswise. To one banana allow

two tablespoonsful of water, one of sugar, one teaspoonful of melted butter, one of lemon juice and a few grains of salt. Baste often and

cook slowly half an hour until the bananas are red-and the syrup thickens. Serve not. Mutton Croquettes-One pint fine-

ly chopped mutton, one teaspoonful rigan I got up along with a few salt, one half teaspoonful white pepdisplay a specimen of pottery or salary for fresh clothes. Ability and salt, one half teaspoonful white pep-price-prac, while the compartments real merit are often lost in the mi- per, one tablespoonful lemon juice or niskillen market.

ark. Sir," said I, "you are a vile imposter !"

"Aisy, avic, who axed ye to go on my car? Ye're very schaight en-

Because He cares for you, the tirely if I thrust the likes of ye on it at all, at all, for I misdoubt me very much if I could persuade a dacint 'man to sit alongside ye."

"I won't go on your gol-dinged old tax-cart."

"Maybe," said Phil insinuatingly, "maybe ye'd lake to go tandem ?" "Why," said I, somewhat mollified. "I don't care if I do. I should have preferred the wagonette; but seeing I can't get it, I don't mind if I do go tandem."

"All right, agrah, jist step out

wan foot afore the other, an' when ye reach Enniskillen, ye can tell 'em widout a lie that ye come in tandem."

I gave him one withering look that should have caused an ordinary man to shrink up and vanish. Phil only laughed heartily, and

said: "Why, then, if ye won't go tandem, I'll take pity on ye. Step up, avic.

After crying my good-by over Cor-

bar people didn't seem to recognize me, for they didn't call out the hand or that sort of thing. I was glad of this, for I was travelling striktly incog. It is remarkable that most great men prefer this method of travelling. The late German Emperor was fond of it.

Some miles beyond the town Phil pulled up at Michael Maguire's forge to have a shoe fastened. But, course, Michael was yet in bed. Phil put his mouth to the place where the keyhole used to be and insinuatingly whispered : "Michael." Silence within. Then he shouted: "Michael !" All to no purpose. I knew Michael of old, and I said if Michael was still

the same Michael, a little whispering through the keyhole wouldn't disturb his dreams.

"Phil, avourneen." said I, "let me at the door," and I gave him such a "tindhearary"-so Phil called it-as made the old rafters shake. Then, applying my mouth to the keyhole. I roared out such a "Michael" as must have lifted that individual clear out on the floor. Phil said he heard the delf on the dresser shake; but won't vouch for that.

(Continued on Page 6.)

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1904

CHURCH AND STATE IN FRANCE

By his speech in the Chamber of Deputies, on Saturday last, Premier Combes tore the -veil completely from the front of his revolution, and proclaimed with unrestrained satisfaction the separation of Church and State and all that he understands by the phrase.

"The separation of Church and State has become inevitable," he "Those who advise a revision of the concordat are dupes who would condemn the Government to final humiliation. I am in favor of a free Church but with the same freedom as our other institutions have. In reality it is the Pope who wants separation. He was not to enslave the State as he enslaved the Church. Let those who will form penance before Popes. I have neither the age nor the taste for such practices.'

The only deceit resorted to in th foregoing declaration is in attribut ing to the head of the Church the desire for separation of Church and State. Pope Leo XIII., in 1892. wrote as follows to the French hierarchy :

"With regard to the maintenanc of this solemn and bilateral pact (the Concordat), which has always been faithfully observed by the Holy See, the adversaries of the Catholic religion themselves are not agreed. The most violent of them wants its abolition so that the State may have full liberty to molest th Church of Jesus Christ, Others, on the contrary, with more cunning de sire, or say they desire, its mainte nance, not that they recognize the duty on the part of the State te carry out its written obligations towards the Church, but simply that the State may continue to profit by the concessions granted it by th Church-just as if any one had right to separate the engagements undertaken from the concessions obtained, although both engagements and concessions form parts of one whole. For them, therefore, the Concordat should remain as a chain for binding the liberty of the Churchthat holy liberty to which she has a just and inalienable right. Which of these two opinions is destined to prevail? We do not know. We mention them only to recommend Catholics not to provoke division on a question which rests within the province of the Holy See.

'We shall not use the same language on the other point, concerning the principle of the separation o Church and State. which is tantamount to the separation of human legislation from Christian and Divine legislation. We shall not stop here to demonstrate all the absurd ty contained in this theory of sepa for that is clear to all ration, When the State refuses to give to God what is God's, it refuses by a necessary consequence to give citizens what they have a right to as men; for, admit it or not as we will, it remains true that the real rights of men spring from their duties to God. Hence it follows that the State, by failing in this respect in the principal object for which it was constituted, really ends bringing ruin upon itself and by con tradicting the principle which is the very reason for its existence. These higher truths are so clearly proclaim ed by the very voice of natural reason, that they impose themselves on every man who is not blinded by the viole ace of his passion. Catholic therefore cannot be too careful not to defend such separation.

a condition and it is which, if attended by many and grave inconveniences, offers some antages also, especially when the legislature, by a happy incoherence does not cease to be inspired Christian principles; and these advantages, although they cannot fully justify the false principle of s ration or authorize any one to de fend it, do nevertheless render wor thy of toleration a state of things which is not the worst of all. "But in France. a nation Catholic in tradition and in the present faith the of the majority of its sons,

Church should not be placed in the precarious situation in which it finds itself elsewhere. The more Catholics know of the intentions of the enemies who desire separation, the less reason they will find fo defending it themselves. What the enemy wants by separation-and they will say so in unmistakable terms,

is the complete independence of political legislation from religious legis lation; the absolute indifference the civil power with regard to the the interests of civil society, and very negation of the latter and the Church."

What Premier Combes understand by "a free Church, with the same freedom as our other institutions,' is exactly anticipated in the lan guage of the late Pope-that the the Church of Jesus Christ. This is what Combes has been doing: and this is what he has determined to continue doing when the Church placed at the mercy of the State completely.

THE REAL DANGER TO THE UNION.

The manifesto of the Irish hier archy, which we publish in another column, renews the most obvious of all the reasonable claims of the Irish people. The elementary and secondary education of a country cannot be parcelled away from its higher edu cation. Every talented boy should have his chance right up to the University. The separation of university education as a Protestant privilege was a necessary part of the old ascendancy policy in Ireland. In these days when it is said that all subjects of the sovereign are free and equal, Irish Catholics will still admit the continuance of the Protestant ascendancy if they allow the demand for higher Catholic education to be held back. Every man who has studied the Irish question from an impartial standpoint understands and admits this proposition. Lord Dunraven and the Unionist reform ers admit it. Mr. T. W. Russell and the Protestants who will not con cede subserviency to Orangeism ad mit it. Mr. Balfour and the majority of his government admit it; but have not the courage to legislate according to their convictions.

The latest and most significant de claration that has been made upor the point comes from Sir West Ridgeway, who was Under Secretary in Dublin Castle under a coercionist government. Writing to the Londor Times last week he said : "So long as I was in the public service, faith ful to the traditions of the Civi Service, I held my peace, but now I am free to speak. Naturally

COL. SAM HUGHES HEARD FROM The True Witness has had the privilege of perusing the campaign lit storm clouds. erature of Col. Sam Hughes, one of the prominent members of the Conservative contingent from Ontario It is a curious and picturesque com

pilation. In addition to largeness in bulk and volume, it has the spe cial advantage of being printed upon paper of many hues. But the big gest sheets, which are like the pages of a newspaper, are turned out in strong Orange tints. Thus th Colonel shows his colors. Yet he is not satisfied with tacit appeals to the Orange vote. He makes Home Rule squarely an issue, for in paragraph 22 of what the lawyers would probably call his statement of claims he savs :

"Home Rule for Ireland, proposed by Hon. John Costigan, was opposed by Col. Hughes. He showed that the Irish people are ethnologically identical with those of England and Scotland; that they enjoy greater liberties and privileges than in the United States; that their disabilities

are of their own creation; for ample, they refuse to allow th amalgamation of railways which would facilitate shipment of stock to market and reduce rates: and State may have full liberty to molest that the question was only introduced for political purposes. He always opposes anything tending to disrupt the Empire."

There is a great deal more of the same sort of stuff in Col. Sam Hughes' campaign rainbow. It is hard to understand him, because he jumps in a minute from ethnology to railway rates. All we can say off hand is that an ethnologist would experience considerable difficulty in showing the origin of the gallant Colonel, as he, himself, is without doubt an ass. There are ample grounds for this conclusion in the extract quoted above, wherein Col. Hughes claims Orange votes for op posing Hon. John Costigan's Home Rule resolutions; but in the next breath says the Irish won't amalgamate their railways. It is the English Parliament that can amalgamate or refuse to amalgamate Irish railways, and one of the reasons the Irish want Home Rule is that they think they should have the say in such matters themselves. However, there is no use in talking reasonably with this Ontario Tory who seeks re election to a Canadian constituency by uninformed appeals to the

judices of his brethren.

ENGLAND AND RUSSIA.

A most lamentable occurrence has signalized the start of the Russian Baltic squadron for the far East Crossing the North Sea at night and in dirty weather a fishing fleet of steam trawlers from Hull was apparently mistaken for a Japanes torpedo fleet and fired upon. Th fishing vessels signalled, but the signals were either misunderstood or ignored, which latter fact may not be thought amazing, because the Japanese have habitually resorted to false signals when creeping upon their enemy at night. The results o this shocking blunder committed include the sinking of some of the trawlers and loss of life upon th

Resson and the common touch humanity in behalf of innocent. vic tims will clear away the present

A WORD TO THE WISE

These are wise and true words in which The Catholic Times comments upon the discussion that took place at the recent Birmingham conference of the Catholic Truth Society upor the spread of infidelity through everyday channels of publication. "In this connection." our contem

Office.

tation.

the Red Book was, doubtless,

Prison by order of the House

a snare." was himself an old Cover

was

was

Amongst other Irish Cogers

liant orator in Cogers' Hall.

who sold the Irish cause at a criti

cal moment, and who is still remem

sell of Killowen, and Mr. T. P

CATHOLIC CHURCH MUSIC.

(Continued from Page 1.)

paration of the Vatican edition

There numerous MSS. are gathered

borrowed from many sources for this

purpose, and amongst them are the

famous Antiphoners of St. Gall. The

MSS. which could not be borrowed

are represented by copies or photo-

graphs, and two monks are at pre-

ent travelling in search of MSS. to

reproduce and in this manner there

have already been accumulated, and

there will continue to be accumulat

ed hundreds of witnesses to the Gre-

gorian tradition. To collect them

mands not alone the patient labor

of one monk, but that of the whole

body. They write on another close-

lined sheet of paper all the readings

of a melody in the different MSS., in

to

something, but to collate then

O'Connor.

William Nicholas Keogh, who

porary remarks, "we may well ask whether Catholics are doing their duty towards their own writers and their own press. Unquestionably they help materially as purchasers to extend the influence of the non-Catholic press. They should remember that the effects of Catholic action are to be measured by the support it receives. In the battle against in fidelity, if it be well conducted, they stand to win more than any other religious denomination."

Much has been made in the English newspapers of the fashionable reputation of the famous French con vent "Les Oiseaux." which has been closed under the anti-religious laws of the Republic. But it is well to remind Catholic readers that though queens and princesses have been numbered among the pupils of this estab

lishment, the nuns remembered the traditions of the Catholic faith and gave board, lodging and education to twenty poor orphans. They also gave instruction to 120 poor children.

A memorial tablet has been unveiled to John Dunstable, the famous English musician, who died in 1453. Though Dunstable was a pious Catholic, the unveiling ceremony was preceded by a short Protestant service by the local rector. The an them was the exquisite plain chant "Angelus ad Virginem," of the 13th century, alluded to by Chaucer in "The Miller's Tale." This anthem was discovered among the Arundel manuscripts twenty-five years ago and may fairly be dated as written in the year 1290 or 1295, and has

English words. Two "old masters," by Rubens and Vandyck, have been found in th Catholic Cathedral at Leeds, Eng land. They have been pronounced genuine, and the fortunate broken who bought them for a few shillings

has been offered 2000 guineas for them. An art dealer from Antwery had previously offered £2000. It is reported, however, that the broke is inclined to keep the pictures for an approaching sale in London, when he hopes to realize £8000 or £9000 at which they were originally valued by an expert. He adheres to his determination that whatever the is another thing, and one which deamount realized, he will give 25 per cent. of it to the Catholic Commu nity at Leeds.

such a manner that the same neumes A Protestant, writing in an Engare exactly above one another, lish paper, gives credit to Catholics for their stand on behalf of religiou

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1904.

of tion due to the Irish Saint, Cellach. dy; they indicate, in fact, the numor Gall. In Ireland, owing to th otes and whether these rise or fall, but not precisely to what Danish incursions and Anglo-Norman extent. Then there comes the feuds, no musical manuscript of oldpearance of a red line, above or beer date than the 14th century has low which the neumes wind : been preserved. Euriously enough, indications grow more definite; other lines are added to the first, and the the only specimen of music copied meaning is clear; the points or the in Dublin prior to the year 1370 is contained in the Red Book of the become squares or lozenges grouped togethe like the ancient Exchequer, now in the Public Record neumes of which they keep the names At that date the Carmelite All this ancient lore was certainly Friars were chaplains of the Exche something very new to most of the members of the Summer School. quer, and the music scoring which But as Plain Chant has not been is now to be found at folio 134 of finally buried in the dust of libraries due and as it lives still in the liturgy of to one of their scribes. There is a fragment of a Missal, too, in the Red Book, but without musical no-

the Church, it is not enough to how it was written; you must also hear it sung. In addition to the choir offices the Father Prior kind enough to enable his pupils (if indeed we should give that name to The "Ancient Society of Cogers' men some.of whom had bald heads) to hear some especially striking is the oldest debating society in pieces, which he had rendered London, and will shortly celebrate by some of his best singers in the Chap the conclusion of its hundred and ter Hall. It was a performance of fiftieth year of debate. The list of extraordinary beauty, of which no idea can be formed by persons who famous Irish barristers and Parliahave only heard the slow and dismentarians who were found among figured plain chant of our churches. the Cogers. in early manhood, is They sang first two of those sequenvery lengthy. John Philpot Curran. ces to the Blessed Virgin, of exquiwhen he was studying in the Temsite delicacy, which the musicians of ple, became a Coger, and the splenthe middle ages composed in a kind of ecstasy of love for Our Lady; dor of his oratory is still one of the then some pieces of a stronger, fuller traditions of Coger's Hall. O'Conbeauty, and of more ancient origin, nell was also a great and very popufor instance the Easter Alleluia with lar Coger, and nearly all the Coits superb finale, and the great gers were supporters of Catholic Christus factus est of Holy Week, so poignantly beautiful in its descrip-Emancipation. In 1844 the Cogers tion of the sufferings of the Pashad a special meeting to celebrate sion, and so triumphant in the O'Connell's release from Richmond sweeping movement of its second pare: propter quod et dedit illi no-Lords; and it is an extraordinary men quod est super omne nomen When you hear such a piece sung as fact that Lord Denman, who, at the it should be, you may fairly ask if trial in the Lords, described trial by ever musical inspiration has risen to jury as "a mockery, a delusion and

greater heights. All were delighted with the welcome and the lessons given to them, and with the singing of the monks. Mgr. Donnelly, the Bishop Auxiliary regarded during his three student of Dublin, who had spent eight days years in London as the most brilat the school, expressed the general He feeling in the speech which he made afterwards became Judge Keogh, before he left, to a gathering of the members. The same sentiment was expressed at a "tea" which was given, in the English fashion, by the bered in Ireland with execration Abbey to its guests. The Father Amongst other Irishmen famous in Abbot received the thanks of the the club were Captain Mavne Reid Summer School in French, Irish and Sir John Pope Hennessy, Lord Rus English. He himself expressed the joy which he felt at receiving the members, and his sorrow at being unable to receive them at Solesme And Father Moloney, radiant at the success of his idea, accompanied to the station the different groups of visitors as they left, happy as they heard more than one say to them work under his direction at the pre Until next year !

IN MEMORIAM

Anniversary masses were celebrated in Montreal and Ottawa, and a solemn Requiem Mass in St. Columban on last Monday for the repose of the soul of the late Andrew Keyes. whose demise a year ago has left roid in his large and well beloved family that never can be filled. He was born in the County of Kilke freland, seventy-nine years ago,



THE LATE ROBERT KEYES.

and came to this country at the age

sisters, who have all preceded him,

won

and

and

honesty and

of five with his parents and the

SATURDAY, OCTOBE News from Pa

ST. PATRICK'S PAR

lemn High Mass was Rev. Father Casey, profess Montreal College. The ser reached by Rev. James subject being "Extra The preacher handled his su terly manner. It was the rich vieing with the r poor with the rich, and a or with the poorer. Ext auses ruin to the family, the body, but also to and was against the virtu tice, humility and modest dusion the preacher exh congregation to be savin

had given them. Rev. Father Doran, of S isco, who was visiting th tery for a few days, left day night for Quebec.

Rev. Father McCorry, C for Hartford, Conn., where esent engaged in giving The new marble alter is piece of workmanship. It by T. Rochon & Sons, the who made the beautiful altar rail at St. James Ca the memory of the late lam ther James Callaghan. Th 12 feet high, and is mad inds of marble, white land, royal red from Belgi onyx from Brazil. The do abernacle is from Paris, 1 wilded, and has the figure tan on it. The altar cos The first Mass was said o Friday last by the pastor. two more marble altars ne will be the next generous of The lecture given last Fr ing in Windsor Hall by th J. McCorry was splendidly The subject, "The Story B was well handled, and wh hans lacking much in th sacredness which was to be ortrayed very acceptably ouching scenes in our life. The pictures were cl one missed the old-time ma and the modern school d carry with it the same in The pastor was well plea the good attendance, ar from all points of view, th for which he is so earnestly will be greatly benefited by stantial sum realized.

* * *

ST. ANN'S PARIS The women's retreat in pr for the jubilee will open on

The Fathers are busily e

resent giving missions an

Those who attended the

Men's euchre party held 1

at St. Ann's Hall were low

praises of the beautiful pr

* * *

ST. GABRIEL'S PAT

High Mass was sung by t

Rev. Wm. O'Meara, and t

preached by Rev. Father J

the evening Rosary, Vesper

The catechism classes

rell attended in the basem

The choir of the Church

reinforced by juvenile voice

rendering plain chant mas

nediction were held

Church.

Nov. 6th.

in several places.

"For to want separation of Church uence to have the Church reduced to the liberty of living according to the common law. This situation exists, it is true, in certain port of the Tory Government.

I rejoice in the spread of liberal and enlightened views among the Irish landlords: but for this revolt, or let The incident will put some strain me say awakening, the extremists of the Unionist party-none the less dan gerous because loyal and conscientious -are chiefly responsible, for they, by their stubborn policy of non-possutice to be done to the Roman Cathoversity education, and last, but not least, by the short-sighted and re lentless way in which they expelled from the House of Commons the wise and patriotic Irishmen who there represented the sober-minded members of the Unionist party, have caused moderate Irishmen to reflect and rea lize that theirs is an irreconcilable policy, which spells disaster to the Union."

This from the Under-Secretary who served this very irreconcilable party in Dublin Castle is startling.

But and State is to want, by a natural its truth is known to all except the Orange bigots who demand Catholic disability as the price of their sup-

"Whatever her faults boats that escaped and reached Hull. education. may be," he says, "the Catholic upon the relations of England and Church does not make compromises Russia; but it is certain that ample over the instruction of her children apology and full compensation will in the Christian faith. She does be offered by the Russian Governnot allow the Bible to be taught ment. An imperative demand for 'without creed or dogma'-the Nonmus, by their refusal to allow jus- the punishment of the Russian offi- conformist demand-and she never cer or officers responsible for the intrusts holy things to teachers aplics of Ireland in the matter of uni- mistake may involve the two gov- pointed without religious tests. The ernments in a dangerous exchange of Roman Church in this country will notes. On the one hand it is im- stand firm as a rock long after the possible for England to allow the Church of England has compromised hasty opinion of a Russian naval ofwith error. And she will reap ficer to rule the issue of life and reward. Terms will have to death upon English waters; but, on made with her. She will be teach the other hand, it is known that the ing her children the Christian faith Russian Admiral had given orders to in her schools when we have sunk in the fleet to preserve the most vigil- the waves of undenominationalism." ant guard against covert attack in

the North Sea and English channel, where a Japanese flotilla of tor and submarine boats was lying in Church Music brings the fact into wait. England and Russia have preserved the amenities wonderfully well during the course of this war, in spite of the repeated jingo fits from which the press has suffered. was copied at St. Gall's, a founda- betray the whole secret of the melo

columns separated by vertical lines so that you can thus take in, at one glance, the history not only of a melody, but of each group of notes in that melody. The next thing is to reduce these varied elements one-to note the resemblances, choose between the variants, by taking account of several considerations, but especially of antiquity, and to present this work to the Commission charged with the duty of fixing the official text of the chant of the Church. Several thousands of these tables of comparison have already been written by the young monks employed by the Reverend Father Prior; for the work was undertaken in view he of a critical edition, long before there was any question of the Vatican edition.

to receive the reward of the just. The members of the Summer school Since 1830 he has lived in the pawere able to understand, by casting rish of St. Columban, County of Two a glance over the MSS. or even over any one of these tables, the evolu-Mountains, and by his good qualities and happy disposition has tion by which, in the course of centhe love and respect of the whole turies, the square notation, and then parish. A good and faithful Cathothe modern, arose out of the neume. lic, a loving husband and father, To the uninitiated the neumes are a kind and charitable to all, his maxkind of mysterious hieroglyphics little lines apparently ims were: industry, points and modesty, love of God, home without a motive, and crawling like duty, and as such will always live earthworms over the text to be sung. in the memory of his family Even to the initiated they do not friends. May his soul rest in peaces

Gabriel's Total Abst Benefit Society will discus next meeting the formation nile branch.

very devotional manner.

* * *

ST. MARY'S PARIS

High Mass was sung by ther McDonald, and a sho preached by Rev. Father F pastor.

The euchre held last w the auspices of the C.M.B.A 54, at their hall, St. street, proved a great suc well as a very enjoyable af

* * * ST. ANTHONY'S PAF The Catechism classes co children, and are taugh teachers, being supervised Father Thos. Heffernan. 7 largest number of children ttended the Sunday classes. St. Anthony's pe growing rapidly. Only a ago it was the youngest pa to-day its motto is : "'Upw Onward." Well done, St. A The second of the series parties held on Wednesday Oct. 26th, in St. Anthon

The discussion aroused by the Pope's interest in the reform of prominence that the actual oldest existing copy of the Gregorian Antiphonary is the work of Irish monks. This priceless musical manuscript 1904.

act, the numher these sely to what mes the ap. above or wind : the definite; other first, and the points or the or lozenges the ancient was certainly most of the er School has not been st of libraries, the liturgy of enough to see vou must also ition to the r Prior was his pupils (if that name to ially striking rendered by s in the Chapof which no persons who low and disour churches. those sequen rgin, of exquie musicians of osed in a kind or Our Lady; stronger, fuller ancient origin, r Alleluia with nd the great Holy Week, so in its descripof the Pasphant in the of its second dedit illi noomne nomen. piece sung as fairly ask if on has risen to

with the welgiven to them, of the monks ishop Auxiliary pent eight days sed the general which he made athering of the sentiment was "which was fashion, by the The Father 3. thanks of the ench. Irish and expressed the receiving the orrow at being m at Solesmes. radiant at the accompanied to ent groups of happy as they say to them-

TAM.

were celebrat-Ottawa, and a s in St. Columfor the repose e Andrew Keyes, ago has left a nd well beloved n be filled. He nty of Kilkenny, e years ago,



ERT KEY untry at th ents and ll preceded ard of the lived in th his good bistion has t of the d faithful (nd and fa to all, his honesty od, home will alway his family ul rest in

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1904. News from the Catholic Parishes of the City.

ST. PATRICK'S PARISH.

Montreal College. by Rev. James Killoran, subject being "Extravagance." The preacher handled his subject in a masterly manner. It was a case of the rich vieing with the richer, the poor with the rich, and again the poor with the poorer. Extravagance uses ruin to the family, not only to the body, but also to the soul, was against the virtues of justice, humility and modesty. In conclusion the preacher exhorted the congregation to be saving of what

God had given them. Rev. Father Doran, of San Francisco, who was visiting the Presbyfor a few days, left on Saturtery day night for Quebec.

Rev. Father McCorry, C.P., left present engaged in giving a mission. The new marble alter is a perfect piece of workmanship. It was made by T. Rochon & Sons, the same firm altar rail at St. James Cathedral to built. the memory of the late lamented Father James Callaghan. The altar is 12 feet high, and is made of three kinds of marble, white from Rutvan on it. The altar cost \$1500. two more marble altars needed. Who God's."

will be the next generous donor ? The lecture given last Friday evening in Windsor Hall by the Rev. D. J. McCorry was splendidly attended. The subject, "The Story Beautiful," was well handled, and while, perhaps, lacking much in the sublime sacredness which was to be expected, portrayed very acceptably the many touching scenes in our Saviour's life. The pictures were choice, but one missed the old-time masterpieces, and the modern school does not carry with it the same inspiration. The pastor was well pleased with the good attendance, and judging from all points of view, the school. from all points of view, the scheduler of the stage euchre neue by the sub-for which he is so earnestly working will be greatly benefited by the sub-will be greatly benefited by the sub-Monday evening at Raby's Hall

* * *

ST. ANN'S PARISH. The women's retreat in preparation for the jubilee will open on Sunday, Nov. 6th.

The Fathers are busily engaged at present giving missions and retreats n several places. Those who attended the Young's

Men's euchre party held last week et St. Ann's Hall were loud in their praises of the beautiful prizes offered.

* * * ST. GABRIEL'S PARISH.

High Mass was sung by the pastor, Rev. Wm. O'Meara, and the sermon preached by Rev. Father Fahey. In the evening Rosary, Vespers and Benediction were held.

The catechism classes are being well attended in the basement of the Church.

The choir of the Church is being

eclipsed all previous ones. It was Solemn High Mass was sung by Rev. Father Casey, professor at the and was thorewat The sermon was those who had the pleasure of being present. The hall was very tastefully decorated for the occasion. Over 700 participated, and the games were keenly contested.

* * *

ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH.

The conversazione was an immense success, far surpassing the expectations of the most sanguine, The new Church will be solemnly blessed next Sunday at 10 o'clock by His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi. Pontifical High Mass will be sung by Right Rev. Dr. Lorrain, Bishop of Pembroke. Rev. Dr. Gerald Mc-Shane, S.S., will preach the sermon.

Since the opening of St. Michael's for Hartford, Conn., where he is at parish, the place has grown considerably. In the vicinity of the church no less than sixt. enements have been built in the last few months, and some time previous who made the beautiful memorial about double that number was

* * *

ST. AGNES PARISH.

Rev. Father Casey said the 7.30 land, royal red from Belgium, and onyx from Brazil. The door of the was sung by Rev. W. H. Condon, C. tabernacle is from Paris, France, is S.C., St. Laurent College, who also gilded, and has the figure of a peli- preached an excellent sermon from the text: "Render therefore to The first Mass was said on it on Caesar the things that are Caesars, Friday last by the pastor. There are and to God the things that are

The mission in connection with the jubilee will open, next Sunday at High Mass. Rev. Father Connolly, S.J., will preach the mission. Immediately after High Mass a neeting of the church wardens was held, and plans submitted for the new church, but nothing definite was done.

GENERAL ITEMS OF INTEREST AROUND THE CITY.

proved a very enjoyable affair.

* * * Rev. Abbe Bourassa, pastor of St. Louis de France Church, is slowly recovering from the accident which nearly cost him his life last week.

* * *

Several of the Knights of Columbus went to Quebec on Sunday last to confer the third or major degree of the Order on several members at the Ancient Capital.

* * *

On Sunday afternoon His Lordship Right Rev. Dr. Archambault, Bishop of Joliette, blessed a new bell for St Viateur's Church, Outremont. Many of the city clergy assisted.

* * * A petition containing 100 signatures of the English-speaking Catholics of Hochelaga is to be presented to His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi for a parish for that district.

* * * The choir of the Church is being reinforced by juvenile voices, and is rendering plain chant masses in a series of pedagogical conferences to series of pedagogical conferences to the Catholic teachers of the city

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

of

pray him to depose at the feet of the Holy Father the expression our fondest solicitude.

* * * The banquet given by the C.M.B.A. at the Sisters of Providence, St. Hubert street, on Tuesday evening in aid of the poor, was a great success. A special choir of boys from the Belmont school furnished the singing. The dulcet notes of the youthful voices were heard in "Come Back to Erin," "The Pilot Brave,"

and "Sweet Memories' Bells Chime presided at the piano.

* * *

Rev. Father Bonns, of London, thoroughfares, and back to the col-Eng., Director General of the Catho-lege, where, in the gymnasium, Caplic Emigration Society, who arrived tain Bonham addressed them. lately, and who is at present a toine streets, will be presented with in Canada for years, have done well, Louis. and do not forget the good work done for them by Father Banns, and his many assistants, notably Mr. the drill instructor and his wife. Cecil Arden, manager of the Canadian branch of the Emigration Society. Those who have decent homes to-day, and are making a comfortable living, owe these things to the

deep interest taken in their welfare by such a society. * * *

REDMOND FUND. The following names were inadver-

tently omitted from the list of subscribers to the Redmond fund : Mr. R. C. Barry, \$10; Mr. Thos. Deery,

* * *

\$5.

PREACHED HIS FIRST SERMON. Sunday afternoon at the Franciscan Church, the members of the Third Order, men's branch, held their monthly service. After the recitation of the Office of the Blessed Virgin, Rev. Father Wolfstan, O.F. M., lately arrived from England, preached his first sermon to the members of the Order. The preacher took for his text "Woman, behold thy son" (St. John, chap xix., verse 26).

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed, during which Rev. Father Christopher, O.F.M., sang a solo.

Rev. Father Ethelbert, O.F.M., who also arrived from England lately, and who possesses a fine voice, assisted the choir. Prof. J. A. Fowler presided at the organ. There are now three English Fathers at the monastery, Dorchester street.

* * *

HOTEL DIEU AMBULANCE.

The blessing of the new ambulance at the Hotel Dieu on Thursday afternoon, and to which we briefly referred in last week's issue, was a very important ceremony. His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi presided at the ceremony. Among the list of subscribers are to be found the names of many non-Catholics, including Archbishop Bond and Bishop Carmichael, Rabbi de Sola, The S. Carsley Co., the John Murphy Co., Henry Morgan & Co., W. W. Scroggie, Hy. Birks & Sons. Such generosity on the part of some of our Protestant friends speaks volumes for their good tribute to the devotion of the good

Joseph at the Hotel Dieu, in the work of suffering humanity. The world over to-day praise the devo- \$1200 a year, tion, self-sacrifice and abnegation of from \$500 to \$900. The Catholic the Catholic Sisterhood for their teachers here in the city have double work on the battlefield and in the work to do owing to the dual sys-St



the winners of the efficiency drill cup which was the coveted honor of the year. Captains Cardell, Gravell and Coffin, other company officers, were also praised. Lieut.-Col. Jackson Back Again." Prof. Archambault put the 2nd battalion through physical drill. After the trooping of the colors the two battalions paraded St. James street and other principal

guest at the Catholic Emigrants' | by St. Patrick's Cadets, was pre-The Burland Cup, which was won Home, corner Fulford and St. An- sented to a delegation from that corps. The second trophy was won an address by the past and present by the first team of the Mount St. members of the Emigration Society. Louis Cadets, the third being won Many of the children who have been by the second team of Mount St.

> A special presentation was made to the second battalion on behalf of It consisted of a silk Union Jack. This will be competed for by the different companies, and will be awarded annually. There were 437 in all the compa-

nies. Drill Instructor Major Phillips was in charge, and is to be congratulated on the success of his work with the boys.

THE TEACHING PROFESSION AND SALARIES.

The teaching profession, both Protestant and Catholic, is being de pleted of some of its best teachers. Why ? Owing to the miserable salaries paid. At the Protestant Teachers' Convention held last week some startling facts were brought out in reference to teachers being employed without certificates, and also the salaries paid. In some cases teachers are paid less than charwomen. Such a state of affairs is scandalous in the metropolis of Canada and the Province of Quebec. Twenty-five thousand dollars is given for the education of Protestant children in the Province, and \$60,000 for a military camp at Three Rivers. But let us turn to the other side. The Catholic teachers are still worse off than their Protestant friends. Young and excellent teachers, seeing no future ahead of them, seek other professions. It would surprise some

to know that many lady teachers in the Protestant schools are receiving more salary than some of the men employed by the Catholic Commissioners' Board. The profession is becoming a farce, and its work increased to drudgery, and even slaverv. The teaching profession should be one of the most honorable in the land, and yet to-day in this Canada of ours, it is dwindling away and becoming a reproach. Teachers fully equipped for their work, after years of training, should receive a decent wage. It must not be forgotter that teachers are the moulders of character, the persons upon whom the nation relies to give good men and women to it. honest, industrious, and painstaking. And yet all this is expected for a mere pittance It is time for those who have charge will and kindness to the cause of Christian charity. It is also a noble of educational matters in our midst foremost rank. As long as things Sisters of the Hospitallers of St. go on as they have been going, no good results can follow. Men teach ers should be paid from \$800 to



COLONIAL HOUSE. PHILLIPS SQUARE. 余 LADIES' GOLF KNICKERS 余余 No. 40-These garments rebom appreciate freedom of movement for walking, golfing, tennis, riding, cycling, etc., being greatly condu-cive to health and comfort. They are a perfect shape, and a glance at the illustration will show the spe-cial advantages which they pas-余余 小小 LADIES' FLANNELETTE UNDERWEAR ! WHITE FLANNELETTE Gowss, S125, \$156, \$1.75, \$2.75, Colored Stripes, Fink and Blue, \$125, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.75, Colored Stripes, Fink and Blue, \$125, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75, Plain Pink, \$100, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75, WHITE FLANNELETTE DRAW-RES, 650, \$20, \$1.10 WOMEN'S PYJAMA SUITS, in WHITE FLANNELETTE SKIRTS, 75e, 85c, \$1.0, \$1.25, \$1.50 Colored Stripes, Pink, Grey and Blue, 75c, \$1.91, 25, \$1.50 CHILDREN'S WHITE FLANNELETTE GOWN'S AND DRAWERS, Sizes 6 months to 14 years. UNDERWEAR ! CHILDREN'S WHITE FLANNELET IE GUILT AND DRAWENS, sizes 6 months to 14 years. CHILDREN'S WHITE FLANNEL SKIRTS, on Cotton Waists, sizes CHILDREN'S WHITE FRENCH TWILL FLANNEL SKIRTS, yoke 6 months, I and 2 years. WOMEN'S WHITE FRENCH TWILL FLANNEL SKIRTS, yoke shaped bands, trimmed Silk Embroidery Yoke and Real Linen, Torchon Lace and Insertion, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.75, \$5.00. Being sold at what is in many cases less than HALF PRICE. for One Week only. Special Attention Given to Mail Orders, Henry Morgan & Co., MONTREAL. MASS MEETING.

A public meeting in the interests of Mr. PETER LYALL. Liberal Candidate for St. Antoine Division,

Will be held in HALL. Corner ST. JAMES and FULFORD STREETS. On SATURDAY, 29th inst.

te Catholic teachers of the city the Commercial Academy, St. therine street. A large number teachers assisted. 4 4 4 The regular semi-monthly meeting the Knights of Columbus, Canada buncil, No. 284, was held on ednesday evening. Bro. J. S. Mc- urrey gave a very interesting talk "Life and Character of the rench-Canadian Peasantry," inter- ersed with selections from Dr. ummod's poems.	hospitals, where they have ever per- formed heroic work. Like minister- ing angels they soothe the brow of the sufferer, and do all they can to alleviate his pain. Night and day they are unceasing in their labors. MOUNT ST. LOUIS CADETS. Beautiful weather and a large and enthusiastic crowd greeted the Mount St. Louis Cadets at their annual au- tumn inspection on Saturday after-	work to do owing to the dual sys- tem, but they do not receive a double wage. No, nor a decent one at that. Some one is to blame, and in this age of enlightenment, progress and civilization, the very persons who are responsible for these three qualities are hampered and kept back from taking sufficient interest in their work by poor encouragement. It is time for a change, and the change must come.	The Committee rooms of MR. PETER LYALL, Liberal candidate, have been opened at the following places. The supporters and friends of MR. LYALL are asked to report themselves to the presidents and help them as much as possible. Committees No. 1.P. G. LEDUC418 St. James Main 2548
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	noon last Trans day	PERSONAL.	W. E. DICKSON 1025 St. James Up 3030
TTT	noon last. Every manoeuvre of the	The engagement is uniounced of	" 7.T. J. O'NEILL
The many friends af Rev. Father	lads was applauded, every effort en-	Miss Annie Friend, daughter of Mr.	" 8.Wm. PATTERSON.Cor St. Antoine & Mont
almon, D.D., at one time the popu-	the contest for the Wilson Gmith	und menter it internet to mit mitteret	
r and devoted pastor at St. Gab-	The fine brace band of the Callers		9.F. W. HIBBARD
el's and St. Mary's, of this city.)	added bushes to 12 1 1	place nov. out.	" 10.F. G. REID
ill be glad to learn that he is still	added lustre to their glory, especial-		" 11.J. McD. HAINS.,St. Catherine & Crescent Un 2083
and near cy, and on Sunday,	other evolutions Meyor Leports	ARE YOUR STOVE BRICKS IN	12.C. CUSHING
		BAD ODDED 9	13.F.C. A. McINDOE30 University Up 1193
ons at St. Mary's Cathedral,			14.A. W. STEVENSON.30 University
ingston, to which diocese he is			15.Fitz Jas. BROWN2169 St. Catherine. Up 2841
w attached.		"Presbrey" Stove Lining	F. SAUVACEAU2087 Notre Dame
		WILL FIX IT.	CENTRAL COMMITTEE 30 University Up 1123
His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi of	lated the youngsters on their magni-	5 lb. will repair 25c	
ontreal will soon leave his episco-	ficent showing and said he felt	IO Ib. will renew 40e	
I city to go to Rome, where it is	proud of them. Captain Gordon also	This is the best Stove Cement in the	Mamma, I'm so sleepy, I want to are doing.
s intention to assist at the various	complimented them.	market to-day, and is fully guaranteed.	go to bed. Look'up. The sun in still shining,
sts in connection with the jubilee	To No. 3 Company, under com-	GEURGE W. REED & CO.,	Mother-But you are in bed, dear. Every life has in it reasons for gra-
the Immaculate Conception. We	mand of Captain Latourelle great	ROOFERS &c.	Child-No, I'm not. I'm in a titude. Count the blessings. After
sh him a most happy voyage, and	compliments were paid, as they were	785 Crais Street	
Alm r a el's ill l le ct. ons ing this ont l c s in s in sts	and, D.D., at one time the popund devoted pastor at St. Gab- a and St. Mary's, of this city, be glad to learn that he is still and hearty, and on Sunday, 16, preached two excellent ser- at St. Mary's Cathedral, 'ston, to which diocese he is attached. Grace Archbishop Bruchesi of real will soon leave his episco- city to go to Rome, where it is intention to assist at the various in connection with the jubilee	 and y friends af Rev. Father non, D.D., at one time the population, deviced pastor at St. Gabs and St. Mary's, of this city, be glad to learn that he is still and hearty, and on Sunday, 16, preached two excellent series attached. at St. Mary's Cathedral, ston, to which diocese he is attached. attached. attached	sona D.D., at one time the popu- and devoted pastor at St. Gab- s and St. Mary's, of this city, be glad to learn that he is still and hearty, and on Sunday, 16, preached two excellent ser- a at St. Mary's Cathedral, (ston, to which diocese he is attached. 4 4 4 s Grace Archbishop Bruchesi of real will soon leave his episco- tity to go to Rome, where ft is in tention to assist at the various is in connection with the jubilee 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

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IRISH NEWS.

A DELUGE IN DONEGAL.

within living memory occurred in the district of County. Donegal between Glenties and Ardara recently. The day was sunshiny up until three o'clock in the afternoon, when the sky suddenly darkened and a deluge rain resembling a waterspout burst over the district, and continued with unabated intensity for an hour and a half, when it ceased suddenly as it had begun, and the sun Although again shone forth. the lownpour was of this comparatively short duration, yet its intensity can be judged from the fact that in that time practically the whole tract of country was inundated, and few re. sidents escaped serious losses. At Glenties the river had risen within a couple of hours to a height of fully four feet, a height hitherto never attained in the remembrance of any of the inhabitants. At many points along its course the river burst banks and spread itself over the surrounding farms. It was then impossible to discover the course of the river, as the countryside resembled a wide and troubled lake. Not only was almost every stacked crop in the locality carried away, but hundreds of sheep which had been grazing on the mountains and valleys were carried off their feet and drowned. Near the sea the sad spectacle was presented of large quantities of hay and other crops floating on the river or strewn along the banks, with here and there the carcass of a drowned sheep or pig. The residents in the village of Glenties also suffer ed great inconvenience and damage through flooding. In Ardara much the same story is told of the destruction caused by this remarkable The Donegal railway line deluge. also came in for some damage. The river undermined some of the bridges At other places some ballasting has been washed away .- Dublin Freeman

* * *

GREAT CEREMONY IN KILLAR-NEY.

On a recent Sunday the consecra tion of the Most Rev. Dr. Mangan as Bishop of Ardfert and Aghadoe took place in the Cathedral, Killarney, in the presence of the Archbishop of Cashel and nearly all the other members of the hierarchy of the Munster province. There was a great gathering of clergy, not only from the diocese, but from all parts of Ireland, and an immense concourse of people from all parts of the kingdom of Kerry. The great assemblage of people was certainly a most remarkable tribute to the popularity of the new prelate. Two of the parliamentary representatives of the county, Mr. Flavin and Mr. Murphy, were present. In addition to being a grand religious function, the people made a splendid national demonstra tion.

It is a tradition in Kerry that no Bishop has been consecrated in this diocese on a wet day. Such a tradition is all the more remarkable because the reputation of Kerry, and Killarney especially, in the matter of rainfall, has almost passed into proverb. That day the tradition jusfrom a Killarney downpour but the noon, when the addresses were presented in the open air at the palace. there was glorious summerlike wea-An eloquent sermon was ther. preached by the Very Rev. Dr. Mur-

erection of a proper monument the streets of Dublin to The Moore, to replace the monstrosity in College street, is progressing steadi-Without any fuss the promoters ly. The most extraordinary rainfall of the project have already succeeded in raising close on 400 pounds sterling.

JUSTIN MCCARTHY AS HE IS.

A representative of the London Westminster Gazette has sent that paper a report of an interview which he had a week ago with Mr. Justin McCarthy. Westgate-on-Sea, Isle of Thanet, where Mr. McCarthy now lives, is a pleasant spot. Questioned as to his life of retirement there, Mr. McCarthy confessed that he miss ed the House of Commons very much indeed, after spending so many years "But," he said, "after trying in it. to continue representing my constituency for the first three years after we came to Westgate I thought it only right to retire from Parliamentary life when my doctor urged it. So now I listen to the echoes from a distance, and am still profoundly interested in the course of curren politics." Mr. McCarthy dictates every morning until lunch, and usually again in the afternoon. "I can not read and write as I used to do," said the veteran author; "but it is no difficulty for me to dictate to a type writer, and the result is certainly neater than when I wrote with my own hand," Around him as he talked were 'the autographed portraits of politicians and authors with whom Mr. McCarthy had been brought into friendly contact in his illustrious "Yes, I certainly miss career. House of Commons," he said, as the conversation concluded, "but it is better for some things to be out of the hurly-burly."

THE HEART OF THE WOODS.

By William J. Fischer, in Donahoe's

- The wild heart of the woods-thereis rest, Above me sways a sky of whisp'ring
- green, Around me far the silent shadows lean
- And listen to tree-music; in their nest
- The fond birds mother their young brood so blest;
- The ourling brooks quench summer's thirst; the sheen
- And shimmer on the changing sylvan scene
- Is glorious to me, glad nature's guest.
- A thousand happy mem'ries slumber
- here Beneath these oaks; a thousand hap
- py hopes Flutter upon the bending leaves ir
- fear,
- And O the press of the cool grass The slopes
- Of peace stretch wife before mine vi sion clear.
- And slowly God's white finger hea ven opes.
 - PATENT REPORT.
- The following Canadian patents tified itself. The morning opened have been secured during last week with a Killarney mist, as distinct | through the agency of Messrs. Marion & Marion, Patent Attorneys, clouds cleared off, and in the after- Montreal, Canada, and Washington
 - D.C. Nos 89,550-George Hutton, Richmond, Que. Truck.
 - 89,552-Paul E. Heina, Paris, France.



of symptoms

ter.

cheese.

sible

failing water.

line is to be drawn.

AGRICULTURAL.

ADVANTAGE OF FARM LIFE. It is the farmers' boys who are nost likely to succeed, whether in business or professional life. Spending most of their time under the open sky, breathing fresh air and eating simple food, they are more likely to have vigorous health strong constitutions than are their

city cousins. Brought into constant contact, with nature, they absorb great deal of useful knowledge, and acquire habits of observation. Then, too, the regular farm work, th 'chores," and the numberless other ittle things keep them well occupied and enable them to feel that they are earning their way, thus giving to them a sense of independence and cultivating a spirit of self-relianc and manliness.

The performance of a deal of drudg ery is an indispensable preparation for the real success in life, whatever the occupation. A boy who is afrai of work or of soiling his hands need not expect to accomplish much in the world. Country boys have their full share of fun but there are many disagreeable duties on the farm which farmers' boys learn to accept as matter of course. Edward Eggles ton, speaking of the value of his farm training when a boy, once said to me: "I learned one thing of great value, and that was to do disagree able things cheerfully."- Josiah

Strong, in Success. + + +

DO NOT KEEP IDLE HENS. One of the most important duties on the part of the poultryman is that of thinning out his flocks. long as some of the hens are laving there is an inclination to wait for others to begin, and time passes by every day being one of expectancy but the hens do not lay. Weeks of labor and feeding result in all hope that the unprofitable hens will soon begin to lay, but not until spring opens and the weather becomes warn do the hens give a full quota of eggs. Get rid of the idle hens, and keep only those that are giving profit. It is better to be the owner of a flock of only a dozen hens that are doing service in egg-production than to have twice that number in idle hens .- Farmer's Magazine. * * *

HANDLING PULLETS IN THE FALL. In his annual report for 1903, Mr A. G. Gibert, poultry manager, Experimental Farm, Ottawa, gives his experience in handling pullets in the fall as follows :

No effort was made to stimulate the hens to lay during October. What eggs there were came from ear-



into his milk that way. BUTLAND LINING, FITS ANY STOVE There is only one infallible way of OHEA_ finding out whether extra feeding Orders promptly attended to . :-: Moderat pays, and that is from an increase

in the butter fats. EFTABLISHED 1864. C. O'BRIEN, House. Sign ana Decorative Painter PLAIN AND DECORATIVE

PAPER-HANGER. Whitewashing an offinting Orderspromptly attended to. Terms moderate. Residence 645, Office 647, Dorchester street asst of Fleury street Montreal Bel? Telephone, Main. 1405,



Successor to John Riley Established in 1866 Iain and Ornamental Plattering. Repairs on Ikinds promptly attended to. Estimates fur-isbed Postal orders attenged to. 15 Paris treet. Point (St. Charles.

SELF RAISING FLOUR.

nelette Gowns, in colors, pink, blue, A PREMIUM gives for the

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1904. Society Directory.

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY -Estab lished March 6th, 1856 incorpore ated 1865, revised 184/. Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexan St. Patrice's Hall, 53 St. Alexan-den street, first Monday of the month. Committee mosts last Wesh meeday. Officers : Rev. Directory Rev. M. Callaghan, P.P.; President Hon. Mr. Justice C. J. Doherty Non. Mr. Statute C. S. Donerty i 1st Vice, F. E. Devlin, M.D.; 2nd Vice, F. J. Curran, B.C.L.; Treasurer, Frank J. Green; correspond-ing Secretary, J. Kakala; Recording Secretary, T. P. Tanay.

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. AND B. SO. CIETY-Mapts on the second Sun-day of every month in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander stress, as 8.80 p.m. Committee of Manage ment meets in same hall on arst Tuesday of every month at 8 the p.m. Rev. Director, Rev. Jas. Kile loran; President, W. P. Doyle; Ree.e Secy., J. D'Arcy Kelly, 13 Valles street.

ST. ANN'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY, established 1863. -Rev. Director Rev. Father McPhail; President, D. Gallery, M.P.; Sec., J. F. Quina St. Dominique street; M. J. 625 Ryan, treasurer, 18 St. Augustin street. Meets on the second Sum day of every month, in St. Ann's Hall, corner Young and Ottawas streets, at 8.80 p.m.

ST. ANN'S YOUNG MEN'S SOCIE. TY, organized 1885 .- Meets in its hall, 157 Ottawa street, on the first Sunday of each month, at 2.30 p.m. Spiritual Adviser, Rev. E. Strubbe, C.SS.R.; President, P. Kenehan; Treasurer, Thomas O'Connell; Rec.-Sec., Robt. J. Harty

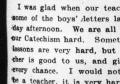
C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCE 26.-(Organized 13th November, 1873.-Branch 26 meets at St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St, Alexander St., on every Monday of each month. The regular meetings for the transaction of business are held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month, at 8 p.m. Spiritual Adviser, Rev. M. Callaghan; Chancellor, P. J. Darcy; President, We F. Wall; Recording Secretary, P. C. McDonagh, 139 Visitation street; Financial Secretary, Jas. J. Contigan, 325 St. Urbain street; Treas surer; J. H. Kelly; Medical Advisers Drs. H. J. Harrison, E. J. O'Connor and G. H. Merrill.

OHURCH BELLS





為意為



The milk and beef traits characteristics and forms of the animals are entirely distinct, so they cannot be ombined in one animal. Some folks try to save work by letting their horse stables go two or three days without cleaning. Still these same men would make an aw ful fuss if their wives should not make up their beds more than once or twice a week. Makes a difference whose bed it is, doesn't it?

of farmer who will not put water

OGILVY'S STORE. We pride ourselves on having the best collection of all classes of "Dry

Goods." We can't afford not to have what fits the store. We've stylish stocks; and style elbows style every counter. Yet there's a thought of economy in the style. Maybe that's why women come here.

LADIES' COWNS.

10 doz. only Ladies' English Flan-

<u>RODIE'S CELEBRATED</u> SELF-RAISING FLOUR

Is the Original and the Best.

* * * Dear Aunt Becky :--I have now finished my and I am again back at sc

enjoyed my holidays very n deed, although I spent the I of them in the city. I we driving with my father a gr and also went in bathing lot. I saw several good matches and baseball game played quite a lot of times have not much time for pla as I have to study hard. G

SATURDAY, OCTOBE

Dear Boys and Girls :

If you would rather write a

letter form, why, send it a

get together, make their

boys do the same) so why

write letters for the corr

I am a little girl of ten.

go to school, but we have

goto, and when I read thos

in the True Witness it made

bad to think that all other

were in school but me. I v

a longer letter next weep. G

I have a kodak and ha

some snap shots of friends,

were well taken for the first

My eldest brother, Charli went for a drive, and we have

sant one. We have a fast h

ant one. We have a tast I a beautiful rig. I also wer party at a friend's house, a joyed myself very much. W

uchre, games, danced, playe

piano, and sang. Papa anh

week. Good-bye.

vere both glad to see my le

LOR

* * *

Dear Aunt Becky :-

Granby, P.J.

Dear Aunt Becky :--

would like to receiv

BC

BY

FRE * * * Bear Aunt Becky :--

My papa has promised me watch if I can pass in my c this year to make my first nion. I am trying hard to I knew my catechism very week, but missed my exam owing to the rain. My it hard to give up my play

little friends, but then there gold watch to try and win. H + + +

Dear Aunt Becky :--The teacher read some of t letters last Friday and I that it would be nice for me a few lines. I am a boy of ofage, and am preparing for Communion. The teacher

some nice examples every we like to hear them. Som boys said that our teacher time a Protestant minister don't believe it. I did very last Friday's examination.

+ + + Dear Aunt Becky :--

phy, late president of the Blackrock	Telegraph apparatus.	ly hatched pullets which, with the	and white made with at it.	returned to our Office.		they chance. I would no
College, and at present president of	89,554-Henry P. Martin, Paris,	other chickens hatched during the	and white; made with Mother Hub-		CALLED ATC.	be a teacher, it is very ha
Prior Park College, Bath.		season, were kept in location some	bard yoke, deep collar, frill of self		DIEU ETT MON DOROL	I would like for v
	France, Explosion engines.	distance from the older stock. Ex-	around front panel, sleeves and col-	-	CEALED TENDERS addressed to the	enjoy myself suating, slidi
* * *	89,555-Henry P. Martin, Paris,	perience has shown the advisability	lar; regular value \$1.10;		S undersigned, and endorsed "Tender	coasting.
There is a strange old custom ob-	France. Cylinders for internal		Extra special at 79c	ALL SP. CO.	for Post Office, &c., Terrebonne, P.Q," will	ALEXA
	combustion engines and the like.	of keeping the pullets away nom the		S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S	be received at this office until Saturday,	ALEAR
served in the city of Cork. Every	89,569-Prudent Noiseux, Beranger,	hens of older age, for the reason	REAL KID CLOVES.		November 5, 1904, inclusively, for the con-	* * *
third year the Mayor goes in great	Que. Cream cooking apparatus.	that the quantity of stimulating	Ladies' three-button Kid Gloves,	APRIL ALL AND A CARLE TO	struction of a Post Office at Terrebonne,	\$0ME HABITS OF SCHOO
state to the mouth of Cork harbor,		food that would be positively bene-	made with soft, pliable skins, care-	CEALED TENDERS addressed to the un-	P.Q.	
and taking in his hand a dart, which	89,602-Wm. V. Brown, Berwick, N.	faiel to the pullete would make the		I J dersigned and endored u T.	Plans and specification can be seen and	If the girl is not well, the
has a head of gold and a shaft of	S. Portable Fruit Gathering	more mature laying stock-notably of	runy cut and made, Paris point back.	I rublic building Levis" will be measing	forms of tender obtained at this Depart- mentat the Post Office at Terrebonne and	Ammediately orders her out
mahogany, he throws it into the sea	Platform.		in white, black and mode: sizes are	at this once until Tursday, November 9	at the office of Messrs. Lacroix & Piche,	even though attending scho
and some , it was at into the sea	89,603-Rudolf W. E. Jaeger, Mont-	the heavy breeds-too fat. And the	51 to 71; worth \$1, for 69c	1904, inclusively, for the construction of a	Architects, Montreal.	only same thing she is doing
and says : "I cast this javelin into	real, Que. Shoe heel.	object of every experienced breeder is		Flans and englifentian, PQ.	Persons tendering are notified that tend-	But is it not possible that
the sea, and declare that so far sea-		to avoid such disaster as having	SUPERIOR TAFFETA SILK.	rlans and specifications can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this D		Forme all
ward as it falls extends the right and		prospective layers go into winter		forms of tender obtained at this Depart- ment, and at the office of Mr. Lamontagne,	the printed form supplied, and signed with	some elements in the case
dominion of the corporation of Cork	M.I. Improvements in gas bur-	quarters in an overfat condition. It	Taffeta Silk. 20 ins. wide, and a	Mayor, Levis, P Q.	their actual signatures.	doctors do not know abou
to and over the harbor as well as	ners.	is to be borne in mind that it is far	glance at same will convince you	Persons tendering are notified that tont	Each tender must be accompanied by an	tabits of study? Some c
the rivers, creeks, and bays within	89,669-Joseph E. Hamel, Three	easier to prevent than to remedy an	that this is a very much superior	ess will not be considered unless made on	accepted cheque on a chartered bank, made payable to the order of the Honorable the	habits the writer then proc
the name " m' i and bays within	Rivers, Que. Log counting and		quality to any usually sold at this	the printed form supplied, and signed with	Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per	inquire into. One is the ha
the same." This is called "throwing		overfat condition. One of the draw-	price; colors are gray, orange, tur-	I UNCIF ACTUAL MOTISTITES	cent. (10 p.c.) of the ar ount of the tender,	judicious eating. The sch
the dart," and is so ancient an ob-	The "Inventor's Adviser" is just	backs to a greater supply of new-	quoise, sky, cream, pink, cerise, Nile	Each tender must be accompanied by an	which will be forfeited if the party tender-	habita
servance that no one knows its ori-	published; any one interested in pa-	laid eggs during the winter is a lack		accepted cheque on a chartered bank, made payable to the order of the Henorable the	ing decline to enter into a contract when	habits of eating are usuall
gin.		of knowledge or appreciation of cer-	and red; splendid value at 95 cents;	Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per	called upon to do so, or if he fail to com-	ing, it is asserted. "Many
The Nuns of the Good Shepherd	tents or inventions should order a	tain essentials necessary to success.			plete the work contracted for. If the tender	a girl has come to me to
Convent, Ballynafeigh, have complet-	copy.	Here is one of these details met with	LADIES' DRAWERS	which will be torfeited ift he party tender- ing decline to enter into a contract when	be not accepted the cheque will be returned.	tused for headache and
ad what packable is the			-ABIEC BRAWERO.	ing decline to enter into a contract when	The Department does not bind itself to	at my questioning, that she
ed what probably is the handsomest		at the beginning of the season of	made of line quality imported flan-		accept the lowest or any t nder. By order,	en no brookfast
and most artistic cope ever made in		highest prices. If the prospective		Diete the work contracted for If the total	FRED. GELINAS,	en no breakfast. I just ca
	son, that you are displeased with the	layers through mismanagement, or	white; umbrella style, trimmed with	be not accepted the cheque will be re-	Secretary.	tommon explanation ! What
used for the first time at the Ar-	church announcements in our last	carelessness, are allowed to become	embroidery, frills and insertion; open	The Department does not bind itself to	Department of Public Works,	we think of an engineer wh
magh ceremonial. Every scrap of			or closed; regular values 85c and	accept the lowest or any tender.	Ottawa, October 14, 1904.	uis locomotive out on a f.
material necessary was made in Ire-	Parson Displayed L. Dasd this	not them into proper condition The	or closed; regular values 85c and	By order,	Newspapers inserting this advertisement	with no coal ? We can
	Farson-Displeased ! Read this,	get them into proper condition. The	\$1.10; Special price 96c	FRED GELINAS,	without authority from the Department,	steam anywhere without fu
		dividing line between too mucn and		Necrotory	will not be paid for it.	only does the girl need a n
		too little is very fine. He who	INC A DOULVY O CONO	Department of Public Works		breakfast the girl need a n
convent walls.		knows the happy medium makes the	JAS, A. OGILVY & SONS,	Ottawa, Oct. ber 18, 1904.	hushed	breakfast, but, if the session
The movement inaugurated last	worth hearing, as Mr. Parsons is	profit. Only a thorough knowledge		N-wspapers inserting this advertisement with ut authority from the Department.	THE TRUE WITNESS is printed and publiance	long one, she needs lunch
autumn by the Irish Packet for the	always full of his subject. worb to test	of control and and and the trail	St. Catherine and Mountain Sta	with at authority from the Department.	THE TAUE WYPERESS P. & P. Co., Patrick Is-	
		, or a construction and a cost observation		a un tra polati tot.12.	Cronin, of Toronto, proprietor,	
	A CONTRACTOR OF	State of the state				and the second sec
and the second second second second second second	a higher through the state of the state of the		Provide the second second second second second	I Share and the state of the state of the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	and the second of the second second
		and the second		and a first of and a second second second second second		

ER 29, 1904. rectory.

CIETY -Estab 1856 incorport 184/. Meets in-92 St. Alexan Monday of the meets last Wet Rev. Directors P.P.; President,

C. J. Doherty a volin, M.D.; 2nd b, B.C.L.; Treas-reen; correspond-J. Kahala; Re-T. P. Tanan-T. P. Tansey. A. AND B. SO. the second Sum in St. Patrick's ander street, at

ittee of Manage he hall on the very month at 8 r, Rev. Jas. Kile 7. P. Doyle; Res. Granby, P.J. Kelly, 13 Valles

& B. SOCIETY. -Rev. Director ul; President, D. c., J. F. Quina, ie street; M. J. 8 St. Augustin the second Sum th, in St. Ann's ing and Ottaws

MEN'S SOCIE 5.-Meets in its street, on the each month. al Adviser, Rev. 3.R.; President, asurer, Thom ., Robt. J. Harts

DA, BRANCH 3th November, meets at St. 2 St, Alexander nday of each lar meetings fer business are and 4th Mondays 8 p.m. Spiritual Callaghan; Chany; President, Wa Secretary, P. Q. Visitation street; y, Jas. J. Cos. ain street; Treas

Medical Advisers on, E. J. O'Conrill. BELLS. NE BELLS





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free. Charges mode, 125 pages, sent upon New York Life Bidg, a, D.C., U.S.A.



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1904.

Dear Boys and Girls : I would like to receive many more letters. Wake up, little folks If you would rather write an account of some jolly time you had, not in If you would have a send it along that way. I know, little girls, when they getter form, why, send it along that way. get together, make their tongues wag at a great rate (perhaps little get together, the same) so why not, the next time a group meets, resolve to write letters for the corner. See who will do best.

Your friend.

AUNT BECKY.

Dear Aunt Becky :-I am a little girl of ten. I live to go to school, but we have none to roto, and when I read those letters in the True Witness it made me feel had to think that all other children were in school but me. I will write a longer letter next weep. Good-bye.

* * * Dear Aunt Becky :-I have a kodak and have taken some snap shots of friends, and they

were well taken for the first attempt. My eldest brother, Charlie, and I went for a drive, and we had a plea. sant one. We have a fast horse and a beautiful rig. I also went to a party at a friend's house, and I enjoyed myself very much. We played suchre, games, danced, played on the piano, and sang. Papa anh mamma were both glad to see my letter last week. Good-bye.

LORETTO. * * *

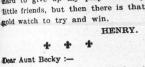
Dear Aunt Becky :-

I have now finished my vacation and I am again back at school. I enjoyed my holidays very much, indeed, although I spent the beet part of them in the city. I went out driving with my father a great deal, and also went in bathing quite a lot. I saw several good lacrosse matches and baseball games, and played quite a lot of times myself. I have not much time for play now, as I have to study hard. Good-bye.

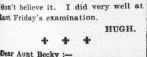
FREDDIE. * * *

Bear Aunt Becky :-My papa has promised me a gold

watch if I can pass in my catechism this year to make my first Communion. I am trying hard to do so. I knew my catechism very well last week, but missed my examination owing to the rain. My it is very hard to give up my play with my



The teacher read some of the boys' letters last Friday and I thought that it would be nice for me to write a few lines. I am a boy often years olage, and am preparing for my first Communion. The teacher tells uns ome nice examples every day, and we like to hear them. Some of the boys said that our teacher was one me a Protestant minister, but 1



Dear Aunt Becky :--I was glad when our teacher read

ome of the boys' detters last Friday afternoon. We are all studying our Catechism hard. Sometimes the lessons are very hard, but our tea-

Otherwise she is too faint when she reaches home to enjoy or digest her food. Many girls rise so late that they have no time to eat properly. They take a cup of coffee, swallow, a roll unmasticated, and rush off to school. At recess, they eat nothing, or sweets, and come home at 1.30

or 2 o'clock in no condition to enjoy their dinner. The family have probably had their dinner an hou before, and the girl eats alone and hurriedly. The meat and vegetables have perhaps been kept warm for an hour and are not very tempting, so she eats little but dessert. One sin more is possible against her diges tion, that of studying immediately after eating, taking all her blood for her brain work, "Then there are habits of dress

The high school girl has the feminine costume to contend with, and she will go to school in beating storms without rain-coat or overshoes; though she does carry an umbrella to protect her hat !

"There are also habits of recrea tion. A girl may not be able to do full work at school, and yet she will stay out of school a day, go to reception in the evening, dance all berrier night, and stay at home two days

more to recover. "The piano is still another cause of trouble. A girl broke down without apparent cause, and it is discovered that she has been doing two Now. 19. New. 20. Wall. or three hours of piano practice every day. At the same time she, probably, drops her music during July and August, when a little bit of regular work might be good for

her."

+ + +

TOMMY'S BISCUITS.

Tommy Mellon is a round, rolypoly little boy, with cheeks like the sunset and hair like moonbeams He has great big eyes, almost purple they are so blue. Tommy is no make-believe, but a fair little boy four years old. Among his few playthings he has a little red cart on wooden wheels. Almost any hour in the day he may be seer drawing things back and forth. One day he came to his mamma

saying, "I want a load of bikits." "A load of biscuits," said his mamma. "What for ?"

"To give to the poor people," was his reply.

So his mamma, wishing to encourage every noble impulse in her little boy, brought out a dozen biscuits. They were enough to pile the cart heaping full. With a pleasant "Thank you," the little fellow trudged off into the back yard. When he returned his cart was

empty. His mamma looked up in surprise, saying, "Why, Tommy, did you find any poor folks ?"

"No, mamma," he replied; "I gave all my bikits to a poor little black dog as has no home and nossin' to eat, and he was awful glad, 'cause he gobbled 'em down right quick. I guess there ain't no poor folks here, 'cause I looked up and down the there is good to us, and gives us back alley eber so long, and no one every chance. I would not like to come but a little dog."

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

under his arm, and, turning to me, said : 'My boy, something is the mat-ter with you.' I said, 'No, sir, nothing is the matter with me;' but h said, 'I am sure something's the matter.'

"I assured him that I was well, out he handed me his card, and said. 'Come to my office at two o'clock and tell me what the trouble is.' He was a doctor. I went to his office. and told him the story. He gave me an opportunity to do something. "After leaving Cleveland, I did not return until after I was president of Wooster University, but I could not resist the temptation to take my wife to the spot on Seneca street where I stood that day and tell her the story. "You never know how much you

are doing when you help a boy." * * *

A HALLOWE'EN GAME.

This clever guessing game is intended to close the evening merriment of Hallowe'en. Each guest is given a card ornamented with tiny pumpkins drawn in outline, and colored yellow, on each of which is printed in order a letter of the word Hallowe'en. On the card are printed or written twenty definitions, and the words which they define must be framed from the letters found in the word Hallowe'en. The definitions and words are as follows:

1. A beverage. 2. The century plant. 3. The whole. 4. Inspire with fear. 5. Robust. 6. An entrance. 7. A part of the foot. An oil-stone. 9. An implement for digging. 10. A cavity. 11. A domestic fowl. 12. A measure of length. 13. A kind of fish. 14. A narrow way. 15. True-hearted. 16. To lend. 17. Solitary, 18. The present time, 19. Fresh. 20. A

Answers: 1. Ale. 2. Aloe. 8. All. 4. Awe. 5. Hale. 6. Hall. 7. Heel. 8. Hone. 9. Hoe. 10. Hole. 11 Hen. 12. Ell. 13. Eel. 14. Lane. 15. Leal. 16. Loan. 17. Lone. 18.

Of course the answers do not ap pear on the card. The one who guesses the most words in the given time-usually ten or fifteen minutes are allowed-receives a prize, and the one who has the least ceives the booby prize, which in this

case might very appropriately be a huge jack-o'-lantern. * * *

TIS MOTHER.

(Christian Leader.)

There's one who ever watches you, Little girl, with golden curls; Loves your eyes so bright and blue, And your lips so sweet and pure-

'Tis mother, There's one who ever thinks of you, Fair young maid of tender years; Your best interest has in view. Ever, always. Guess you who? 'Tis mother.

There's one who ever prays for you, Brave young wife, so far from home; Prays that with your cares anew May come pleasures, rich and pure,

'Tis mother, There's one who ne'er should be for

saken, When old age her strength has taken Never slighted, never grieved, And the dear old hands are weak-'Tis mother,

'Tis mother, patient, loving mother, Ever watching, thinking, praying; We will ne'er find another When her life's great work is ended-Like mother.

> * * * CHILDREN'S WITTICISMS.

THE PATCHWORK BOY,

"I wonder if he meant me? It's a funny name to call a fellow-'patchwork boy' " and Phil Dudman started, with a low, resentful whistle, for the house. "He couldn't have; but there's no one else here." Phil Dudman had come to Gran-

ville for the summer; and 'twas a splendid place in which to spend one's vacation-the large stock farm of his Uncle Thornton. "If possible teach him to work," Judge Dudham had written to his

brother, at this suggestion that Phil summer on the farm. "He's strong and muscular; 'twill do him good to have some regular tasks. probably find it necessary to keep af-ter him if he accomplishes anything. I-I didn't know till you His greatest fault is in leaving things got to Aunt Rachel."

half done. But he is willing and capable of doing a good deal if you can only keep him at it."

Thornton Dudman had got more than the bare statement in his brother's concisely worded letter-he had read between the lines. "Lewis didn't say if-not in

many words-but it's there. nevertheglancing hurriedly over the less," contents. "It's as plain as printing -Phil's a little careless, and hasn't much stick-to-it-iveness. But then,"

(Thornton Dudham slowly folded up the letter) "in time he'll lose the one and gain the other. Phil Dudham is a good boy stock, and most any boy stock is worth investing thought and patience in. 'Twill pay excellent dividends, only let it mature," Phil had been at the farm now two weeks, and during that time his ON AN IRISH JAUNTING CAR uncle had taken particular notice that while Phil was cager to undertake many odd jobs around the place

each one had been left unfinished there hadn't been an exception. "I'd like to measure out the grain

for the cows to-night." suggested Phil, one evening after supper, going into the barn where two of his unmen were doing the milking. "All right ! The grain's in the s

cond bin-the one to the left of the door. The boxes they eat from you will find at the farther end of the barn floor. Be sure not to give them too much." "Yes. sir," and Phil went about

his work, never for a moment forgetting his merry whistle.

He had measured out the grain in six boxes when he suddenly dropped the quart he held in his hand. "Aunt Rachel wants the eggs. I'd

better get them before dark.' 'Leaving the grain bin uncovered, Phil ran up the ladder hand over hand to the mow above. And 'twas there he overheard one of the men as he finished filling the grain boxes: "If he isn't a patchwork boy, I never

saw one !" "Patchwork boy - what did he mean ?" Phil stopped whistling, and took the eggs into the kitchen where Aunt Rachel was doing up the sup-

per dishes. "Say, Aunt Rachel, what's a patch work boy ?" "Patchwork boy? Why, Phil

patchwork-patchwork boy, I'm sure I don't know." "Rachel hasn't seen Rhil at work the last two weeks," thought Uocle

Thornton from behind his newspaper. The sitting-room door was slightly ajar. "If she had, perhaps she could tell."

Thornton Dudman was silent noment.

"It is-I doubt if I'd have though of it-a pretty appropriate name.' He took out of his coat pocket small memorandum book

"I'll keep a record to-morrow. It "I'll keep a record to-morrow. It goin' down here to Charlie Murphy's When Patmore came to the writing may be just what I'm hoping for, to have a treat, and ye needn't mind of his 'Odes,' he planned the poetry a cure for Phil's woeful lack of ap-

around, Uncle Thornton ?" "Yes, indeed. But before I intro- could be expected of the lakes of ye, duce him, Phil, I want you to come over and see what I have in my memorandum."

7

OI

and

has

rapscallion, ye ! Troth, it's little

anyhow, ye yallow, ould, bog-throt-

tin' niggard ye, that niver had as

much manners as would carry mate to a bear ! An' as for your ould

rickle of a horse, small wondher ye

wouldn't put a load on him-he's for

four props, an' it baits me to know

why the polis lets ye dhrive him

I perhaps should have mentioned

that Phil took care to get some lit-

tle distance ahead of his victim be-

fore he turned the flood of abuse on

"Can ye take a couple of firkins?"

"Off wid yours, now," said Phil,

addressing the owners of the firkins

that were on the car; "and pitch

your ould firkins on there. Off wid

yours quickly, or I'll heel all into

The cartman put on the first firkin

willingly, the second under protest,

but when it came to the third he

said he was blowed if he'd put it on.

The owner of the rejected firkin there-

upon started back to deposit it on

there the poor fellow stood, affec-

tionately hugging his little firkin,

and looking appealingly from cart-

No answering glance of sympathy."

"What'll I do ?" said he at length.

"Ye'd betther be afther doin' some-

hin', an' that quick," said Phil;

"I'm not goin' to stan' here all day

lookin' at ye coortin' your firkin

there like the omadhaun ye are. Are

"Will you let it on then ?" ad-

"I wud see ye," said he, "in Hong-

"I'll tell ye, Phil," said the per-

plexed one, suddenly brightening as

an idea struck him, "I'll get on the

weight enough on her, I'll hould the

firkin on me knee till I get to the

"Musha," said Phil, after the roar

of laughter at this proposition had

And so we rolled into Enniskillen.

the morning mists. And Ibade fare-

FAMOUS CATHOLIC POET.

Anent the eighty-first anniversary

of the birth of Coventry Patmore,

the Catholic poet, whose fame in-

both Tennyson and Browning pro-

phesied that it would, the London

Daily Chronicle says : "A lover of

nature was Patmore all his life.

Looking back on his boyhood, he

the time when he first felt the living

the pure joy expressed by the dai-

evening sunlight-a pre-gleam, this,

sion for rubies. The 'Angel in the

House' was written in six weeks-its

very title was an appreciation of the

kindred points of heaven and home.

beauty of a field of buttercups,

creases with the lapse of time,

well to Phil McGoldrick.

car, an' as ye say the mare

kong, where they grow the black

"Yis, if ye let on the firkin."

"I won't let on the firkin."

the car; but Phil vetoed this.

"No kind emotion made reply

man to cartman; but

ye comin' on ?"

hathen, first."

town."

"She seems to have enough to do thanked God in his mature years for

If Michael was anywhere this side sies on the lawn, or the jewel-like

After the usual parley, Michael was his biographer thinks, of a later pas-

of Kingdom.come my yell now at the brilliancy of ripe red currants in the

dressing the cartman.

We soon overtake another cart.

said Phil to the driver.

"I can take wan."

the shough."

all the world lake a delf-crate

about, ye ould profligate ye !"

Phil stepped over to the window where his uncle was sitting in an easy chair. "Here, Phil, listen," and Uncle

Thornton began slowly to read: "Sent to get a box of wood for the kitchen stove-got an armful. "Asked to take some water to the men in the field. Left it on the front steps-forgot.

"Began to weed the cucumber bed -too hot to finish; only two hills him left."

"Then there isn't any patchwork boy at all-you were fooling ?" "None ?" Uncle Thornton took

You'll Phil's hand questioningly.

"Then there is a patchwork-?" "Yes, I suppose I'm he. and I've been introduced to myself. I never knew it before; but I've been the

patchwork boy all the time. Phil was silent a moment. "Let's not invite him to supper-

the patchwork boy, Uncle Thornton. Let's not have him around." He was so earnest Uncle Thornton looked up. "But—"

"No: I'll dc every one of my chores before I sit down to supper-I won't leave any half done. I don't care if I do have to eat alone." determinedly. "'Twill be PhilDudman then-not the patchwork boy !"

(Continued from Page 3.) "What the divil ?" shrieked Michael. "What the divil's up out there, that ye must thry to knock down a man's house lake that ?"

"The divil's not out here at all, at all, Michael." "It's not yer fault, then, or ye'd

rise him. Who the divil's there ?' "The divils are Phil McGoldrick, who wants a shoe fastened, your humble servant, and several other equally respectable country gentlemen, who are thryin' to keep the pavement warm batin' it wid their feet,Es

subsided, "but it was the pity they didn't make ye 'Torney-Giniral, "All right," said Michael, "I'll be ye've a gran' head. Get up there, with ye immaijetely," and after five ye misfortunate divil, an' throw the minutes I discovered on prying firkin into the well of the car, an' if through a broken pain, Michael once iver ye ax me put a firkin on the more in the arms of Morpheus, and mare again I'll taich ye to dance a he snorin' like vengeance, "Michael," reel that yer diddler nivir larnt ye." I yelled, that you might have heard me at Cuileagh. "Holy Moses,!" roared Michael, And our carload melted away like

waking up. "Is Bedlam loose this nornin' ?"

I tried to force Phil to drive on

"Sarra foot I'll go ! Do you want

"Well, I should think not," said I.

the mare to thravel on her knees?"

to travel on her feet. Howsomever,

I'll rise Michael for you, and that in

broken pane would have fetched him.

on the point of assuring me that

he'd be with me "immaijetely," when

I interrupted him with: "Michael.

ahasky, don't hurry yourself; we're

to Enniskillen, and get the shoe

fastened there.

double-quick time."

"No. Michael, nothin' loose, barrin he mare's shoe.' "All right, I'll be with ye immaijetely," and "immaijetely" Michael turned over and went to sleep once more.

	to a coacher, it is very hard work.	But his mamma assured him that		a state a state a state of ap	rising till we come back."	which should unite religion and the
	I would like for v ome to	there were plenty of them. Some		plication."	"Hould on ye, ye bla'guards !"	hearth. How apt a pupil he had in
sed to the	enjoy myself suating, sliding and			They were almost through break-		hearth. How apt a pupil he had in
ed "Tender	coasting.	and one would bear out with him	"Why, of course, it's God has just	fast the next morning when Phil		his first wife may be judged from her
e, P.Q," will	ALEXANDER.	to hunt them up.	lit his pipe and is frowing away the	suddenly turned to his uncle.	tin i m with ye !	injunction to him on her deathbed to
il Saturday.	ALEXANDER.	"Oh, good, good !" cried the little		"Do you know, Uncle Thornton."	In ten minutes we had the shoe	marry again quickly, and this reply
for the con-	* * *	fellow, clapping his hands: "and can	match."		fastened and we were leaving Michael	of hers to his protests : 'You cannot
Terrebonne,	SOME HABITS OF SCHOOL GIRLS		* * *	what a patchwork boy is ?"	and his concern behind	be faithful to God and faithless unto
		TT:	A little boy who was taken to the	"A patchwork boy? I think so.		me.' The saying passed into one of
be seen and	If the girl is not well, the doctor	His mamma told him he might, and	circus for the first time, beheld the	Why do you ask ?"	they overtook the firkins we were	the fract of the saying passed into one of
this Depart- rebonne and	immediately orders her out of school,	now ne is saving his pennies in a		"Because-is there one around	they overtook the nrkins we were	the inest of his poems."
oix & Piche,	even though attending school is the	pasteboard box, to distribute on his	zebra, and exclaimed, "Oh, mother,	here ?''	carrying would have to be transfer-	
ora a rieney.	only same thing she is doing all day.	first visit to the poor. He says	look at the peppermint horse !"	"I shouldn't be a bit surprised. I	red to it; for it was against the	A WONDERFUL BOOK.
d that tend-	But is it and all day.				"master's" orders to lift firkins. We	and the second
ss made on	But is it not possible that there are	to give market-baskets full to the		think I've seen evidence of one late-	soon came up with Peter Cassidy,	The most wonderful book in the
signed with	some elements in the case which the		Little invergear-old Exitti was taken		who had a load of firkins on his cart.	world is one which is neither written
	floctors do not know about; some	poor people every dayEx.	to a dentist, who removed an aching	"Then-do you s'pose-"		nor printed, but has every word cut
anied by an bank, made	uabits of study? Some of these	* * *	tooth. That evening at prayers her	"I'll tell you what I'll do, Phil,"		
phorable the	habits the writer then proceeds to	HELPED A BOY.	mother was surprised to hear her	evasively. "I'll observe a strict	up, ye i nev to put another couple	into its pages. These pages are in-
l to ten per	Inquire into. One is the habit of in-		say, "Forgive us our debts as we	watch to-day, and if he's around I'll	of mains on. I nev too big a load.	terleaved with blue paper, and, as
f the tender,	judicious esting' mt	Twenty-three years ago, says the				every letter is perfectly formed, the
arty tender-	babits of acting. The school-girl's	Plain Dealer, President L. E. Hol-	lorgive our dentists.	keep min to supper and introduce	Peter. "It's too many I hev al-	book is as easy to read as if it were
ntract when	ing it is a startl-	den, of Wooster University, came to	* * *	and to your mould you mae me to.	ready."	printed. The accuracy with which
fail to com-	a to is asserted. "Many a time	Cleveland a poppilose boy A stran		"Awfully ! Can I speak to him ?"	"So you won't oblige me by puttin'	the work is done makes it seem as
f the tender be returned.	and has come to me to be ex-	or a physician gave him a chance		"Certainly, if he's about-and I		if it were done by machinery; yet
ind itself to	neadache and confossed	to make a listing The provident		judge he will be."		if it were done by machinery; yet
	at my questioning that she had got	told the story at the Euclid Avenue	The folks next door left him with	And he sumply mad as man and	The dickens take ye for a stupid	every character was made by hand.
	en no breakfast T inst santit	told the story at the Euclid Avenue	us when they went away on their	And he surely was, as was evi-	bosthune ! Don't ye see I can't ?"	The labor and patience required for
NAS,			vacation. 'Fore he begins to talk	denced that night by Uncle Thorn-	"Och, well, niver mind, ye ould	this herculean task may be imagined.
Secretary.	capianation What should	"Turdenter thuse meaning and to door "	I want to tell you that he doesn't	ton's carefully kept memorandum.	cadger ye !" said Phil, who wasn't	The book, which is very old, is en-
				Phil came down to supper with his	going to be outdone in abusive lan-	titled "The Passion of Christ." and
04. vertisement				hair neatly brushed; he was evi-	guage. "If ye wanted to be disoblig-	it was a curiosity so long and
Department,	run with no coal? We cannot make	a friend or relative, and not a dollar	+ + +	dently expecting to find company in	in' at self ye might larn to keep a	1640 It holonon to the famile of
ocparement /	steam anywhere without fuel Net	in me nechot T stand or Contain	"Dear me," said Jackey, as he			
and the state of the		in my pocket. I stood on Seneca street, wondering what in the world I was going to do when a man		appointed on appointer the sitting	the second	the Prince de Ligne, and is now in .
	breakfast, but if it	street, wondering what in the world	caught sight of a loaf of brown	appointed, on opening the sitting-	maybe some wan ill be afther goin'	France. The sum of eleven thous-
and published	long one the it the session is a	I was going to do, when a man	bread, "look at the little darkey	the second se		and ductate was onered for it by
I, Canada, by Patrick Is-	so the needs luncheon also.	a came down a stairway with a case	loaf."	"Didn't the patchwork boy come,	some of these days, ye ill-tongued	Rudolph II of Germany.
Patrick Po-						

IRISH EDUCATION ISSUE.

8

(Continued from Page 1.)

"The alternative to the present Board of National Education of atal Department, subject to the British Parliament and directed by Governmental officials, would be ost objectionable to the Irish peo ple, and to us on religious, political, and educational grounds, and we fee that Mr. John Redmond deserves the thanks of the country for the prompt and decisive action which he took in the House of Commons against this project.

A Department of Education may be well enough in England, where society is socially and politically in a normal condition, but in Ireland it would mean another outwork of Dublin Castle, and a further opportunity of practical ascendancy for a

favored sect. We regard with distrust this new zeal for educational reform found and the importation of English secularists to propagate their views, and are satisfied that its purpose is not the improvement of our schools, but the elimination from them of the religious influence of the Church. To say the least of it, it is suspicious to see the Chief Secretary, who refuses the great educational reform that nine-tenths of the Irish people earnestly and persistently demand, pressing upon us changes which the country does not ask for, and which run counter to all our religious sentiments.

"The need of co-ordination amongst the different parts of our educational system is urged as a pressing reason for some fundamental change. No doubt, the education of a country must be treated as an organic whole in which all the constituents will mutually sustain and help each other, but we have nothing but amazement for such an argument in the mouth of those who insist on keeping Irish education in its present maimed and helpless state. The first condition of co-ordination is to have the elements to co-ordinate; but to talk to the Catholics of Ireland about coordination in education, without any University to complete the system is pretty much like the organization a house without a roof.

"Even the limited proposal towards which the Chief Secretary has some private and underhand inquiry in progress at the present moment is utterly impracticable, and cannot be entertained by Irish Catholics.

"On the Intermediate Board we have, at any rate, an assurance for the independence of our schools and colleges, and for fair play and equality for Catholics. We have no intention of exchanging these advantage for the control of a Department. The personnel of such a body would be sure to be objectionable. Its Protestant members might be Protestants, but we fear its Catholic members would be chosen to represent Governmental rather than Catholic interests.

"Its officials, too, could not command the confidence of the country, and we should never consent to place our schools and colleges at their mercy.

"Then, in relation to the main purposes of co-ordination, the position would be intollerable. While Protestant pupil in any school might hope to pass from grade to grade until his education was completed in a University, a Catholic pupil finds his career cut short at the school, and no university available for him Probably the fourth Queen's College. which, under the name of a College of Science, is being built in Dublin will be considered sufficient for all Catholic needs, while our Protestant llow-countrymen will have their ful share of the advantages of this college, and Dublin University and the Queen's Colleges besides. "A further and more important question arises as to teachers. university is the natural supply of teachers of secondary and science, if not of all, schools. If this Department is set up, while the Catholics of Ireland are left without university education, it will simply be a fresh endowment and establishment of Protestantism, in which the present pos sibly unavoidable employment of Protestants by the Agricultural De partment for practically all its edu cational work will have to be made a permanent system This is a state of things to which we shall never assent; and we have to add that, while we shall continu to do everything in our power to improve the education of our people. we shall not be induced by specious pretexts to adopt measures that are nceived in an anti-Catholic and ar anti-National spirit. The first con dition of a radical reform of Irish education is the establishment of University system that the vast ma jority of the Irish people will accept Until that is done we shall regard all this talk about co-ordination

progress as insincere, and as aime ening clerical-this is, Catho at le lic-influence in the schools, rathe than at promoting their educational efficiency.

RESOLUTIONS. "That the rents drawn by Tri nity College out of land in almost every part of Ireland, which, as the me of confiscation, have bee reserved during three hundred years as a prize for a state-favored minor ity, are of right the inheritance of the nation at large, and should be

and local control and educational

devoted, however late in the day, to provide in an effective manner, as fa as they can go, for the wants of all the people of Ireland in the domain

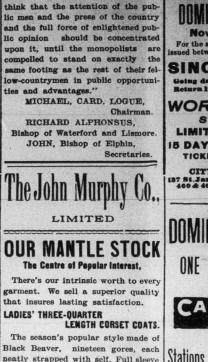
of higher education." 2. "That the practical exclusion of Catholics and of others who are known to entertain popular sympa thies from public offices and employ ment in the gift of the Government is a flagrant abuse of governmental power, worthy of the worst days of ascendancy, and has its counterpart in an enormous and most wasteful expenditure of Irish taxation, multiply situations for a small sec tion of the community, and afford them good reason for calling them

selves the loyal minority." "That whereas in addition to their endowments for higher and in termediate education and the great wealth of their Church, amounting to a capital of eight millions, derived originally from the appropriation of Catholic Church property, Irish Pro

testants have their full share of the TOURIST COATS FOR State grants for primary, intermediate, industrial school, and technical education, it is intolerable that the efforts of our poor people to rebuild their churches, support their clergy, and make some provision for the better education of their children, should be travestied by the champions of an arrogant minority or their allies; and we are strongly of opinion that the more attention that is concentrated on this question the nore will the public in these countries marvel at the slender resources on which the Church of the nation does its work for the great bulk of the people, and the huge endowments that remain to the Church of the few."

4. "That, while we ask for no consideration for Catholics that we do not desire for all others in regard to State, or company, or business employment, and while we utterly repudiate the idea of excluding Protes tants or anyone else from any posi-

indefensible state of things to which attention is called in the foregoing



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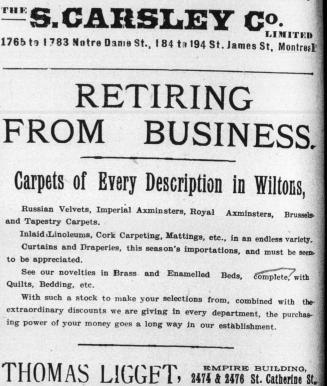
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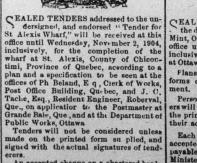


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the sec





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nd will be returned in each of the set of tender. The Department does not bind itself to compare the lowest or any tender. By order, FRED. GELINAS, Secretary.

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By order,

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