VEMBER 12, 1008.

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ion.

Vol LVIII., No. 21

Between the Church and Socialism there can be no compromise.

tholics will not be deceived

Parliament a measure to abolish the

Coronation oath, in which the Sop-

held by the great majority of Christians, not only as awful, sacred and

stupendous, but also as vital and

The Priests' Total Abstinence

League, which was founded by the

Rev. Father Siebenfoercher, formerly

of St. Mary's Seminary, Cedar Point,

at its recent meeting in New Haven, Conn., resolved to issue a little pa-

per quarterly, as a medium of com-

munication between officers and

members. The first number has been

By the bequests of Lord and Lady who died last autumn,

the Archbishop of Westminster re-

ceived about \$900,000 for the edu-

cation of priests. By means of this

the Archbishop is greatly relieved of

his former solicitude to provide his diocese with well-trained priests.

Sixty years have passed since Wil-

liam Maginn, the Irish writer, died,

and now there is a project by the

Irish literary workers in London to

mark his grave by a Celtic cross. A

tablet is also to be placed on the house in Cork in which he

arrival at Copenhagen as American Minister to Denmark, found, besides

the diplomats from Catholic coun-

tries, quite a colony of Danish Ca-

tholics, amongst them her Royal

Highness the Princess Valdenar of Denmark, born Marie, daughter of

the Duc de Chartres, and wife of the

present King's brother, and her only

Catholic child, the Princess Marga-

ret. Count Von Moltke-Huitfelt, son

of the late Danish minister at Paris,

who is married to Miss Bonaparte

of Baltimore, is a prominent Danish

Catholic. Another convert is the

lady who is so well known as "the Madame de Stael" of Denmark. Yet

another convert is the Countess Ahlfeldt-Lauriger, relative of the late

Minister of the Interior. Her mo-

ther, the Baroness Rosenvern-Lehn,

followed her into the Church, as did

her two sisters, one of whom is mar-

by the new Oblate Superior General,

dians. The families are well housed

and the former warriors and hunters

have become industrious, prosperous

farmers. There is a neatly kept

frame church, and on a public square

stands a full-sized crucifix with the

inscription: "Erected as a memorial

of solemn homage to Jesus Christ, by the Squamish Indians, A.D.

France, in a frenzy of zeal, is at

work patching up a peace that is far more important to her own people

the Seine is far less satisfactory than it has been in any time

since 70-71. The wretched republic,

that has gone beyond all despotism in its denial of liberty and law, is

on the edge of a precipice far more

dangerous than any in the Balkans,

by the Bosporus or Dardanells. Ripe in despotism to rottenness, the Third Republic has carned the right to terminate its existence amid the leers and executions of Europe.

And the fighting race does not die out. So says the United States elec-tion returns. An O'Malley in New York, a Burke in North Dakota, a Korbley and a Kelleher in Indiana, a

dish chamberlain at the Vatican.

Dr. Maurice Francis Egan,

was

fundamental, are false."

witness that certain doctrines

Ene True and Consider Culturess

# Note and Comment Catholic Missionary Congress.

## Imposing Ceremonies and Brilliant Speeches.

Spirit of Perfect Union Marked Entire Proceedings.

Church stands for that doctrine of Christ which teaches mine is thine, while Socialism stands for that A most remarkable demonstration of the strength and activity of the Catholic Church took place in Chi-cago this week, the occasion being the first Catholic Missionary Conwhich proclaims thine is mine. Here is the reason in a nutshell, and Cagress of America.

Not since the plenary Council by mouthing demagogues.-Church Pro-

Not since the plenary Council of Baltimore has such an ecclesiastical assembly been witnessed in America, and this time the participants were all from the United States and Ca-Lord Braye intends to ask in the British House of Lords next week. that the Government introduce into

Canada sent some of her most dis-tinguished sons to deliberate with their American brethren in the faith on the best means to extend the kingdom of Christ in the Western hemisphere, while the Papal Ablegate, Most Rev. Diomede Falconio, attended and delivered a message from the Holy Father himself. ereign "invokes Almighty God to

All nationalities were represented, and the spirit of union was apparent from the beginning. Of greatest interest to Canadian Catholics were the addresses delivered by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Rev. Dr. McEvay, Archbishop of Toronto; Rev. Dr. A. E. Burkè, president, Rev. Dr. Kydd, secretary of the Canadian Catholic Extension Society, while the president of the ciety, while the president of the American Missionary Society, Very Rev. Dr. Francis C. Kelly, who delivered a startling address on Monday, is also a native of Canada.

A striking feature of the Congress was the delivery of eighty-six ser-mons along the same lines in as many churches on Sunday, the open-ing day of the Congress, the open-ing session being presided over by His Grace Archbishop Quigley, of

Chicago.
While the solemn services of the While the solemn services of the Mass were in progress the nature of the letter which was sent by Pope Plus X. was made known. It was brought by the Apostolic lelegate from Washington, and its contents are indicated by the following letter from the legate to Dr. Kelley:
"Nov. 18, 1908—To the Very
Rev. Franc's Kelley, the First Missionary Cagress of America. Additional Church Extension So-

ciety:

"By a letter dated Sept. 5. 1908,
No. 31,965, His Eminence Cardinal
Merry del Val informed me that His
Holiness Pope Pius X., has commissioned me to present in his name
to the first American Missionary
Congress and to the Catholic Church
Extension Society, his congression. well-known Catholic author, on his Extension Society his congratula-Extension Society his congratulations, and at the same time to impart his apostolic benediction to the congress, to the Catholic Church Extension Society, and to all the friends and benefactors of this great

movement. This duty laid upon me by the Sovereign Pontiff is indeed an agreeable one. Since that marvelous day upon which Jesus Christ our Lord bade his disciples go forth unto the

Fitzgerald in Kansas, an O'Connor in Colorado, were elected to public offices by their fellow citizens

All friends of Ireland will rejoice on reading the following statement recently made by Bishop Hendrick of Cebu, Philippine Islands: "I have traveled much o. Europe and America and I am pleased to state that in my opinion there is less intemper ance in Ireland to-day, as denoted by the presence of intoxicated persons Near the city of Vancouver, ruled in the streets and at public gatherby the new Oblate Superior General, ings, than in any country that I is a settlement of the Squamish Inhave visited. More than this I will say that there is a striking com-parison between the people of Ireland and other people in this respect." The Bishop gave it as his opinion that this condition is to be attributed to the splendid work of the Catholic temperance organiza-

tions in Ireland. The library of the Vatican was commenced 1417 years ago. It contains 40,000 manuscripts, among which are some by Pliny, St. Thomas, St. Charles Borromeo and many Hebrew, Syrian, Arabian and Armenian Bibles.

than it has been in any time or anybody else. The situation on 'Consul Henry S. Culver, of Cork, writes that the peat beds of land may yet become a valuable asset in the country's industrial development other than for fuel, if, as is now claimed upon the authority of an Austrian experimenter, the Libres of the remains of the reeds and grasses of which the peat is com-posed can be utilized not only for paper making and carpets, but for weaving the finest fabric as well.

The claim is put forth that the fibre is elastic and durable, and, being a non-conductor of heat, the cloth manufactured from it is as tough as linen and as werm as woolen.

uttermost bounds of the earth to carry the message of salvation and to announce the kingdom of God, it has been the singular prerogative of our holy church to bless and send her children on the self-same errand. "In every age our holy church been

her children on the self-same errand. "In every age our holy church has armed her soldiers, not indeed with might and power, but with the sign of the cross and the gift of faith. To no chosen people has she sent her missionaries, but to every race under heaven. She sent them into Rome and Greece in the days of old, when the pride of life was intellect; she sent them into distant. Asia, where life was the measure of case and comfort; she sent them into the northern wilds and fastnesses, where life was holod and war. Those heroes of God conquered. Of the Roman the was blood and war. Those heroes of God conquered. Of the Roman they made the saint and strengthened the martyr, of the slothful Asiatic they made the very 'athlete of God,' of your own northern forefathers they made the messengers of grace; who stopped not at the course of rivers nor halted at the mountain ranges, but hastened on to carry the good things of great joy.

good this set great joy.

"And se, grair land of America, when missions a structure of the carry the good this set great joy.

"And se, as well as to the stranger within

We feel that God has indeed bless we feet that God has indeed blessed the Catholic Church Extension Society for this great undertaking, and we pray that the spirit of love and faith may be carried by the members of society throughout the length and breadth of the land so that America in its youthlul life and vigor may take up the battle of the cross and win untold thousands of souls in Christ Jesus.

Our Holy Father, Pope Pius X... has purposed to himself to restore all things is Christians.

has purposed has purposed to himself to restore all things in Christ, and the Catholic Church Extension Society is nobly assisting him in his chosen work. He therefore looks upon the first Amèrican missionary congress with can missionary congress with paternal love. For this reason, as well as to give you a pledge of his high consideration, he has commissioned me to convey to this missionary congress and to the control of the control o to the Church Extens gress and Society, his congratulations, and at the same time he has authorized me,

as his personal representative, to impart to you his apostolic benediction. "May the spirit which energized Peter, the first Vicar of Christ, and which still abides with his successor, Pius, remain with you forever, Yours in Yte.

D. FALCONIO,
"Archbishop of Larissa, Apostolic

The congress, which was the first gathering of American prelates under the new regime of canon law, taking America out of the list of Catholic missionary countries, was opened with impressive ceremonies in all Catholic churches of Chicago on Sunday last. The Holy Name Cathedral was the centre of attraction, and was the scene of the most elaborate and solemn services ever held in the history of the Catholic archdiocese of Chicago.

The programme was opened at 10.30 a.m. with a procession of prelates and clergy from the Cathedral College, at Cass and Superior streets to the cathedral. The prelates were escorted by 500 members of fourth degree Knights of Columbus, in sword and baldrie, from every council in Illinois.

The principal service of the day was solemn pontifical high Mass at 11 am. the celebrant heims.

The principal service of the day was solem pontifical high Mass at 11 a.m., the celebrant being Mgr. Falconio. Two hundred male voices sang the Vatican edition of the Gregorian Mass.

At 1.30 p.m. Archbishop Quigley was the host of the visiting prelates and their Chicage nosts at a luncheon served in the hall of the sathedral school.

gress and its possibilities, he said:
"I think we may naturally expect from such a deliberate assemblage of the head men, lay and clerical, of the Catholic Church in America, a thorough revival of the missionary spirit which so characterizes all the progressive periods of religious. his progressive periods of religious history, especially, and, indeed, has had much to do with the material progress and legislative ascendancy of all Christian peoples and na-

itions."

"I welcome the movement as an occasion which will properly place before the laymen of America the laymen of the laymen of America the laymen of duty, which is certainly theirs, participating much more than been their wont in all those religious movements for the betterment of the people. Perhaps the laymen of the Catholic Church may learn much from the zeal of the laity of other denominations, in so far as

from the zeal of the laity of other denominations, in so far as missionary, activity is concerned at least, and certainly the time is now ripe and should be rendered memorable by the mutual apportionment of lay and clerical responsibility in the great field of missionary endeavor whence the Church must necessarily draw her vitality.

I'We have many men of means who have not learned well the duty and habit of giving, which is incumbent upon them, and through which alone they can discharge their oblialone they can discharge their obligations to conscience. Church and country, and I believe that if this convention does nothing more than arouse this comparetive numerous class to their responsibilities great results must accrue to innumerable good causes.

"While conditions are satisfactory in Quebec and Ontario, the North-

vere celebrated at the Holy Name Cathedral by Mgr. Falconio, who imparted the apostolic benediction. The sermon was preached by Archbishop Fergus Patrick McEvay of Toronto. Mgr. Falconio was assisted by the following:

Deacons of Honor-Very, Per Arch

Deacons of Honor-Very Rev. A.

Burke, D.D., LL.D., president of
the Catholic Church Extension Society of Canada; Rev. F. Kidd,
secretary of the Archdiocese of To-

Assistant Priest-Rev. M. J. Fitz-Simmons, rector.

Deacon—Rev. Francis O'Brien.

Subdeacon—Rev. Christian Rempe
Chanters in Copè—Rev. A. Wol
garten, D.D., Rev. E. Hoban, D.D.

ARCHBISHOP QUIĞLEY TELLS OBJECT.

Archbishop Quigley issued a statecongress, which, in part, was

follows:

"The Holy Father has taken the Church in America from its position of dependency and given it its full canonical rights. In doing this, he recognizes the fact that it is fully able to take care of its own interests and to aid in the work of the church at large. We must, henceforth, study our own problems, and the work of the forthcoming congress will be to weigh those problems intelligently, and to devise ways and means whereby they can be solved.

"We have a yast army of black."

have a vast army of black The congress, which was the first and white pagans to whom the gathering of American prelates under the remnant of the aborigines and amongst them the work of evangeli-zation must not lag. We have the yearly army of Catholic immigrants yearly army of Catholic immigrants creating new problems and new responsibilities. We have our own neglected brethren living in places where there are no facilities for the practice of their religion and slowly but surely drifting away from the church, Our own country, in fact, offers a great variety of missionary problems. There is certainly no lack of work to be done. What we lack most, just at present, is intelligent organized effort and that living practical interest amongst our people taken as a whole, which makes for success in undertakings of this kind. We have our

kind.

"The Church Extension Society devotes its attention primarily to the neglected Catholics of our land. It aims to supply churches and priests to those who need them; it aims to stop the leakage which we have been powerless to prevent in the past; it

sang the Vatican edition of the Gregorian Mass.

At 1.30 p.m. Archbishop Quigley was the host of the visiting prelates and their Chicage, nosts at a luncheon served in the hall of the sathedral school.

CANADIAN CHIEF JUSTICE

SPEAKER.

Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, was the chief speaker at the banquet on Sunday evening. His subject was "The Spirit of Church Extension." "There has been a new religious awakening in answer to an appeal by the voice of God himself," he sa., "we have each one of us heard it."

Speaking of the missionary con-

# Golden Jubilee of Pius X. Fittingly Celebrated in Rome and in Canada.

Monday last was one of the most remarkable days in the history of the Pontificate of Pope Pius X. Not since the coronation of His Holiness has such a brilliant assemblage been witnessed in Rome, and throughout the world Catholics rejoiced at the celebration of the golden jubilee of Guiseppe Sarto, the peasant of the Venetian province, who has been call-ed to occupy the most glorious throne in the world ed to occupy the throne in the world.

Vast preparations had been made in Rome for the celebration. From most of the countries of Europe special embassies had been sent to take part in the brilliant celebration, and

in Rome for the celebration. From most of the countries of Europe special embassies had been sent to take part in the brilliant celebration, and royal personages composed some of these embassies.

Canada, and specially the archidiorese of Montreal, took its part in the celebration, both at the centre of Christendom and at home. His Grace Archibishop Bruchesi, who is in Rome for the celebration, had given special orders to his conditutor to have the celebration of the Pope's jubilee observed with special cere!

The Pope celebrated Mass at the light altar, standing above the shring.

While conditions are satisfactory in Quebec and Ontario, the Northwestern part of Canada presents many difficulties. In that territory, which contains a million Catholies, it will be necessary to begin an energetic campaign. We are trying to do in Canada what you have done in the United States, and we are so hopeful of success."

In concluding his address he appealed to all to join him in a solemn declaration of their undying attachment to the old faith.

Pontifical vespers and benediction, who imparted the apostolic henediction, The sermon was preached by Archbishop Fergus Patrick McEvay of Toronto. Mgr. Falconio was assisted by the following:

The sermon was preached by Archbishop Fergus Patrick McEvay of Toronto. Mgr. Falconio was assisted by the following:

The preacher, after dwelting upon the love of Christ for the little ones, referred to the attachment which the ecoung Catholies should maintest to-

Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-mest was celebrated by Rev. Fa-ther McShane, who was attended by Rev. Fathers O'Reilly and Killoran, as deacon and sub-deacon, while Rev. Father Elliott led the singing by the congregation Rev. Father by the congregation. Rev. Father Singleton acted as Master of Cere-

came under the direction of the Christian Brothers and the Sisters of the Congregation and the Grey Nuns there were present hundreds of chil-dren too young to attend school, among them being many children in arms who had been brought to re-ceive the benefits of the Papal benediction

can It was at Rome, however, the centre of the Christian world, that the great celebration of the day took the have Mass in the great Basilica of St. and Peter's, which was crowded with geli-

Peter's, which was crowded with over seventy thousand people.
Following out the democratic ideas of the Holy Father, tribunes had been erected only for his sisters, the members of the royal families, the diplomatic corps and special missions sent by the heads of state. The rest of the people were admitted by ticket.

of the people were admitted by ticket.

Among the members of the royal families in the tribunes set aside for their use were Grand Duke Alexander and Grand Duchess Xenia of Russia and Princess Mathilde of Saxony.

The special envoys, all clad in brilliant uniforms, included Prince Hohenlohe Bartenstein, representing Bavaria: Prince Schwarzberg, representing Austria-Hungary: Baron Schorlemer, representing Germany, and Duke Bella Conquista, the Spanish emissary. England, France and the United States were the only nish emissary. England, France and the United States were the only great countries not officially repre-sented.

John Farrelly, spiritual director of the American College; the Rev. Geo. W. Mundelein, chancellor of the dio-cese of Brooklyn, as well as a number of American students and a large contingent of American visitors

The basilica was radiant inside with thousands of electric lights and with thousands of electric lights and candles. The papal procession brought together a large variety of rich court costumes. Above the heads of the high church dignitaries rose the papal chair, upon which the Pontiff, dressed almost entirely in white, was seated. The chair was

to have the celebration of the Pope's jubilee observed with special coresmonies in the diocese of Montral. Thus it was that on Monday last solemn high masses were celebrated in all the churches of the city and surrounding diocese. The Blessed Sacrament was exposed throughout the day, and in the evening solemn Benediction was held, followed by the singing of the Te Deum.

In the Cathedral, in Notre Pame, and in all the parish churches, the sacred temples had been specially decorated and illuminated for the cereions and the core of the careful poles. The sacred temples had been specially decorated and illuminated for the cereions of the careful poles. The sacred temples had been specially decorated and illuminated for the cereions of the careful poles. The pope celebrated Mass at the high altar, standing above the shrine of St. Peter. At the conclusion of the Mass he imparted his solemn benediction to the vast congregation. On this occasion the Catholic Church, at its very centre, revealed all its attributes of a Mother Church and representatives of the Church and representative of the Church and representative o

and representatives of the Church were present from all the corners of the earth, bearing rich gifts to the Supreme Pontiff, as well as the homage of his loving subjects from all lands.

Among the bands of pilgrims gathered for the occasion, the most remarkable were those from France, Spain, and the Argentina. The last was headed by Mgr. Espinosa. Archibishop of Buenos Ayres, who has presented to the Pontiff \$20,000 in gold pieces in a beautifully decorated and the first communicants, was held, after which a sermon from the text, "Suffer little children to come unto me," was delivered by Rev. Father P. J. Brady, the Paulist inissionary, who is preaching a retreat to the young ladies of the parish.

The preacher, after dwelling upon the love of Christ for the little ones, referred to the attachment which the young Catholics should manifest towards our Lord and towards. His Vicar on earth, Hie Holiness Pope Pius Xs. The missionary then & imparted the papal benediction, which bore with it a plenary adulgence.

A large number of the children pacsent were enrolled by Father Mc Shane in the League of the Sacred Heart, after which an act of consecration to the Sacred Heart, after which an act of consecration to the Sacred Heart, after which an act of consecration to the Sacred Heart, after which an act of consecration to the Sacred Heart, after which an act of consecration to the Sacred Heart, after which an act of consecration to the Sacred Heart, after which an act of consecration to the Sacred Heart, after which an act of consecration to the Sacred Heart, after which an act of consecration to the Sacred Heart, after which an act of consecration to the Sacred Heart, after which an act of consecration to the Sacred Heart, after which an act of consecration to the Sacred Heart, after which an act of consecration to the Sacred Heart, after which an act of consecration to the Sacred Heart, after which an act of consecration to the Sacred Heart, after which an act of consecration to the Sacred Heart, after which an act of consecration to the Sacred Heart, after which an act of consecration to the Sacred Heart, after which an act of consecration to the Sacred Heart was read aloud by one of the boys on behalf of all present.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacred Heart was celebrated by Rev. Fame Heart Sacred Heart was read aloud by one of the sacred Heart was read aloud by one of the sacred Heart was read aloud by one of the sacred Heart was read aloud by one of the sacred Heart gold pieces in a beautifully decorated

pectoral cross six inches long and so arranged as to symbolize both the Golden Jubilee of the Pope and the Diamond Jubilee of the Emperor. Around the cross runs a triple border of diamonds and one of rubies. The fifty large rubies symbolize the fifty years of Pine's prieghood, and fifty years of Pius's priesthood, and the sixty very large diamonds sym-bolize the years of Francis Joseph's reign. The Latin inscription on the back of the cross runs as follows: 'Francis Joseph I., Emperor and King, having completed theyers be-

'Francis Joseph I., Emperor and King, having completed twelve lustra of his august office, congratulates Pius X., Pope, on the completion of ten lustra of his sacred office in the year of jubilee of both, 1908."

Emperor William, being unable to compete with his ally in point value, thought to excell him by sending to Rome a special envoy, the re-lection of whom could not help but create a sensation. In fact, it seems strange that the German Kaiser should otherwise choose Herr Schro-lèmer, the founder of the Deutsche National Vereingung, an association strongly hostile to the Catholic Centre, as his representative to the Pope. Of course, Plus X, follows the policy of not mixing himself in the international affairs of different countries, but nevertheless a personage who had not been on such as Herr Scholemer with the Catho-

age who had not been on such terms as Herr Scholemer with the Catholic party in Germany would have been more persona grata; but then it would have passed unnoticed.

The approach of a consistory has again given rise to the wildest reports in connection with the new Cardinals to be created, so it is interesting to know what is being said in Rome on this subject, and what can be expected.

Up to the present there is, only one prelate whose elevation to the purple is inevitable (he is Mgr. Antonio Mendes Berlow, the Patriarch of Lisbon), as in virtue of the Concordat existing between the Holy See and Portugal the Patriarch of Lisbon, once elected, is, ipso facto, considered a cardinal and must be created such in the consistory immediately following his nomanation as Patriarch. This condition in the Concordat gives Portugal, with regard to its representation in the Sacred College, a curious privilege, as for instance, the former Patriarch of Lisbon, Cardinal Neto, having resigned as Patriarch, but remaining cardinal, gives that country, with a population of 5.000,000 inhabitants two seats in the Sacred College, Lettous suppose that the new Patriarch, or Suppose that the new Patriarch of Continued on Page 420 business.

(Continued on Page 42) bayon

# HOUSE RO HOME

CONDUCTED BY HELENE.

#### True Witness Beauty Patterns



LADIES' SEMI-FITTING COAT. Paris Pattern No. 2623.

All Seams Allowed. This attractive coat for every-day wear, which may be worn with a skirt of similar material or with a skirt or costume of contrasting material, may be developed to advantage in cheviot, tweed er rough serge. The model is 52 inches and is double-breasted, fastening with bone or cloth covered buttons. Medium-sized patch pockets, trimmed with similar buttons, are placed on each hip, and the shawl collar and turn-back cuffs are simply stitched. The long side-back seams are open for a few inches from the lower edge, and the full-length sleeves are gathered into the armholes. The pattern is in 7 sizes—32 to 44 inches, bust measure. For 36 bust, the coat requires 10½ yards of material 29 inches wide, 6 yards 36 inches wide, 6 yards 36 inches wide, 6 inches wide, 6 yards 36 inches wide, 6 yards 42 inches wide, 6 yards 45 inches wide, 6 yards 56 yard with similar buttons, are placed on each

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

#### PATTERN COUPON.

send the above-mentioned as per directions given

#### POLITENESS PAYS

Have you ever nad a woman tell you that she would not say "Please" and "Thank you" to servants? They are such short little words that any child can utter them: but, truth to tell, children of the present day are not taught to use them when addressing servants. them when addressing servants. A little politeness goes a long way and helps to lubricate the wheels of dohelps to lubricate the wheels of domestic affairs fully as much as oil applied to machinery. There is frequently as much friction in the one case as in the other. Then why not apply the same method? Politeness and tact should go hand in hand. An order given with a smile and "Please" will, in all probability, be carried out and more quickly executed for the little word, and if a "Thank you" is added when the service is finished what harm can possibly be done? There is certainly nothing to lose by cultivating good namers—if you have not already. noting to lose by cultivating good manners—if, you have not already. In fact, the gain is on the side of the well bred woman who requires each little service with a "Thank you," "Good manners are a greater factor in success than mental ability" said a sayant It is undoubted. said a savant. It is undoubteda well acknowledged fact that be witching manners go far to secure a person social success. The inference, naturally, is that good manners are an inheritance that the possessor was raised in a refined and cultivated atmosphene in other words, was "to the Janner born." Beauty is a divine gift and wins tavor readily, but beauty without good breeding soon fails to satisfy, and the person is apt. to be looked upon as one whose birth was not all that it should have been. The old saying. "Beauty is but skin deep," should be a warning to the fortunate possessor who reads solely on its charm. sor who rem's solely on its charm It fades all too soon, and unless there It fades all too soon, and unless there are other s. Ing qualities the disappendament will be great when the inevitable change takes place. Each the lives are some one else. Our manners and sayings are imitated more than we are aware. So it behooves each person to be very careful of word and act, for surely our manners are reflected in those around us.

LONG AGO.

Little mother, long ago Softest music,, sweet and low, Rid the baby breast of care;

Made the blackest darkness wear Guise of brightest day.

Little mother, long ago
Boyhood came to you to know
Reasons for its fancied strife,
Childish problems of its life:

You should always say.

Little mother, long ago
God has called on you to go,
Leaving manhood memory fair,
Shedding brightness over care,
Teaching men to pray.

—Arthur Burke, in Everybody's
Magazine.

A CURE FOR FRECKLES.

The woman who freckles easily and reads the summer time is to be

Tan and sunburn are unsightly and Tan and sunburn are unsightly and painful, but after awhile they disappear. But not so with freckles. They will remain through the winter months unless something is done to remove them. This, as all know, from experience, is much easier said than done. They are as stubborn to remove as a wilful child when it is necessary to make him obey.

The following formula is said to be one of the best to remove them:
Lactic acid, four ounces; glycerin, two ounces; rosewater, one ounce.

Apply this lotion to the face several times during the day. Put a small portion in a dish and dip a soft linen rag into it and apply.

small portion in a disk and dip a soft linen rag into it and apply.

All skins will not stand the same treatment, and while some may use this lection or other face lotions with no ill effect, others may suffer from a burning sensation of the skin.

To prevent this burning it will be better to massage the face after use

to massage the face after using the lotion with this elder flower ing the lotion with this elder flower cream: Almond oil, three ounces; white wax, five drams; spermaceti, five drams; lanolin, one ounce; witch hazel, one ounce; elder flower water three ounces; oil of bitter almonds, one dram.

Massage the skin with this every with the one will be well remaid for

Massage the skin with this every night and one will be well repaid for the little trouble. The skin will become soft and supple and a dainty white. If the skin is inclined to be rough and dry, it will be beneficial. This cream is not only good to use after the freckle lotion, but on any dry, ugly skin. It will take away the roughness and give the skin a delicate appearance.

skin a delicate appearance

### THE USEFUL ONION.

Half a freshly cut onion briskly rubbed over marked and spotted vel-vet will restore it to beauty if the velvet be directly afterward gently rubbed with a damp soft linen cloth and passed across a hot flatiron

rubbed with a damp soil linen cloth and passed across a hot flatiron standing upright.

For dyeing specked or faded cotton goods a pretty dark ecru or light brown take two red onions and hit benefit her proposed, and hold big handful of onion peels and boil them briskly for one hour in a quart of water, then strain and in the co-

of water, then strain and in the Colored water thus obtained boil your goods slowly for three hours. Rinse in several waters. Onion juice makes a strong adhesive for pasting paper, such as labels, etc., on tin or other metals. The juice of fresh cut onion stems

rubbed on insect stings and mosquirubbed on insect stings and mosquitobites will when immediately applied prevent redness and swelling.

Onion juice mixed with good pure vinegar inhaled through the nose will stop nosebleed. Slices of freshicut onion applied to the back of the pack belts along the number of the packs with some control of the packs.

neck help along the cure.

TO MARK YOUR UMBRELLA.

Name plates on the handle dom assist in the recovery of even borrowed, to say nothing of lost, umbrellas. But there is a way by which you may so mark your up umbrellas. But there is a way by which you may so mark your umbrellas that the finders and borrowers thereof will be reminded of you name and address every time they stealthily sally forth with your ambrella over their heads. Make a paste of corpstarch with water paste of cornstarch with water brush over the inner surface of the umbrella where you wish to have umbrella where you wish to have your initials or your name in full, either with or without your street address. When this paste is dry paint your name on the cornstarch, using pure white lead. Let the paint dry thoroughly, rub a stiffish brush over the whitened surface until the cornstarch is removed

cornstarch is removed.

You will thereupon find the white letters of your name standing forth immaculately against the black background of your unbrella cover. The cornstarch paste is applied to keep the cile of the paint from panetral. the oils of the paint from penetrat-ing the umbrella cover and showing on the outer side. As it is, no unon the outer side. As it is, no unsightly grease spot comes through. Your name is fixed, and if painted near the tip it will be unobtrusive to you, though a constant reminder to the borrower or finder.—Scientific American.

A NEW TONIC.

For the woman who is tired out there has been prescribed a new kind of stimulant.

This is a mixture of grape juice and olive oil. One tablespoonful of the latter to four of grape juice is taken after each meal. If the taste of oil is too strong for some stomachs two more tablespoonfuls of the grape juice may be added.

It is claimed that both serve as an excellent medicine. The dose becomes very palatable after awhile. It should always be iced. It builds up the appetite, and the oil lubricates the stomach in a most beneficial way.

EASING WHOOPING COUGH

"I also gave them a laxative diet and kept them in the open air as much as possible. Two of the boys who had it in the summer, fairly lived out of doors, and each day I would make them take sun baths and run hareforder." and run barefooted."

A SONNET OF THE MOST HOLY EUCHARIST.

To eye of serse, only a cake wheat!

To eye of sense, only a little wine! To Faith's clear sight, the Majesty divine, God's heart with its eternal human

beat,

And God's own wounded hands and is wounded feet.

And sid's, spear-torn to be for aye the shrine

Where contrite hearts, pierced by contributed by the shrine where would be shrine when the shrine where would be shrine when the shrine when the shrine when the shrine was the shrine would be shrine when the shrine was the shrine w

that love benign, Know that His justice and His mer-

To Thee, O glorious Guest, to Thee whose word
Of charity hath bidden us to be,

Heart, soul and spirit bend with bended knee. Smite thou and slay our hate, our

pride, dear Lord, in our kneeling, with the twoedged sword
Of Thy dread love and dread hu-

mility. Emily Hickey, in the Universe, -Emily I THE USES OF SALT.

A little strewn on the lid of a saucepan will prevent the contents from becoming smoked.

A little put into the washing up water brightens crystal, and also

removes discoloration from water bottles. It should also be used plentifully in cleansing sinks, baths

bread, three well beaten eggs, one cupful of water, one tablespoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of white "When my boys had the whopping cough," said the mother who was not afraid to try simple home remedies, "I greatly relieved their paroxysms of coughing and reduced the number by having the children gargle frequently with lemon and water."

"I also gave them a laxative diet and kept them in the open air as much as possible. Two of the boys much as possible. Two of the boys hot or cold.

BREAD OMELETTE.

If you have ever taken luncheon in one of those quaint old-fashioned res-taurants in New Orleans, you have, of course, eaten a bread omelette. Down in that city of toothsome food this dish is universal. It has been brought North by those who like new and good things to eat, and it is made in the following manlike

ner:
A cupful of stale bread is cut into A cupiul of stale bread is cut into tiny pieces, then fried in fat until it is a good brown. Three eggs are well beaten, seasoned with salt and pepper, mixed with a little minced parsley, then turned over the bread and cooked until the bottom is brown. It is served hot on hot plates.

JENNY LIND CAKE.

Two cuufuls of sugar, one cupful of butter, one cupful of milk, three cupfuls of flour, whites of five eggs, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. To one-third of this mixture add one-half cupful of stoned and chopped raisins, two tablespoonfuls of molasses, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of cloves a litses, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of cloves, a litone-half teaspoonful of cloves, a -fit-tle grated nutmeg, yolks of two eggs and enough flour to make an ordina-ry cake batter. Bake in flat layers, putting the dark layers between two white ones with plain icing.

A DASH OF MOLASSES.

Whenever it comes to pies. New England must take the credit. This is natural, where a certain dish becomes a three-times-a-day meal. They ought to make it good when they eat it for breakfast.

Summer boarders along the New and lavatories.

If a chimney catches fire salt England coast have often wondered

# Three little things which all agree,



The kettle the teapot & BLUE RIBBON TEA

AN IRISH HEART.

Take Innocence and Candor and love for every right,
And mix them up together with a
goodly share of Fight—
And add a dash of Pathos and of

And add a dash of Pathos and of Sympathy a share,
And equal parts of faith in God and fervor in the Prayer,
And Charity's sweet emblem might be tucked in there to show That Hope is e'er resplendant in

soft, ecstatic glow. soft, eestatic glow,
Then label it with courage and a
sense of Wit and Fun,
Nor be ashamed to claim it nor to
stand by what you've done;
But simply pour in Humor of the
brilliant, wnolesome kind,
And all the loved ingredients
beatthy human mind

healthy, human mind.

And place it on a pedestal of onyx grand and white,
And then call all the people in to witness while you write a thing from Life's every part;

from Life's every part:
"This is, dear friends, a comm
thing—'tis just an Irish heart." -Selected.

+ + + HOW TO KEEP BEETS

Those who like the juicy, natural taste of beets, and dislike the taste of soda and borax, which are too often put into preserved beets, had best try another method.

best try another method.

Dr. Wiley, the famous food specialist, found that the borax and boric acid used affected the kidneys. He considers that a man who continuously eats preserved vegetables which have been put up with either benzonte of sode or boric acid to in danger of Bright's disease.

danger of Bright's disease.

Therefore, the following recipe should be put into every kitchen book in order that the family may not have trouble with the kidneys through the winter.

Place the beets in a saucepan, cover with cold water and cook until tender. They should take about an hour. Depart watch the clock

Do not watch the clock, er, but test the beets. Do not however, however, but test the beets. Do not pierce or bruise them in any way, for they will bleed and not only, loose color, but flavor as well. This is the cause of the anaemic-looking beets that are often served.

When they are quite tender take off the skins, let them cool, then pack in jars and cover with years salt

pack in jars and cover with very salt water that has first been boiled and

water that has his left to cool.
When they are ready, put them in a boiler of cold water, cook for an hour with the lid partly off, then a half hour with it screwed.

MEAT ROLL.

Take one pound each of lean beel, veal and pork. Remove all gristle, put through the food chopper and mix well, adding one cupful and a half of fine crumbs made from stale

thrown up in handfuls will put out why the blackberry and huckleberry pies were better there than anywhere else.
The secret is out—the dash of mo-

HOUSEKEEPING A BUSINESS.

Many women look upon marriage as the end for a girl, writes Mrs, Caroline Harris Lee in the Catholic Union and Times. Once married, that Somehow it trate their brains that the matter of making a home is a business; as much a business as shopkeeping or

much a business as shoemaking.
The other day a man looked over the totals of a sheaf of house bills and made checks for their payment.

The said, helplessly: "It seems to way of me there should be some way me there should be some way of knowing whether we have had all these things or not." The matter of slips from dealers was unknown to him. In fact they were never looked at in that house. A good way is to keep a spindle in the pantry or on a shelf in the kitchen and put every slip on it. At the end of the week, those slips should be compared with the bills rendered and the items on the bills checked. Such a course makes dealers more careful; and an honest dealer prefers such watchful ness to carelessness. A large calen dar, with a pencil attached, should be tacked in every kitchen to use as a memorandum for the milk received One of those insurance calendars with One of those insurance calendars with large squares for the days of the month will admit of an "M" for malk and a "C" for cream; and a careless milkman will not have his own way altogether. A goodsized diary is a convenience for keeping track of household expenses. A mintrack of household expenses. A minute suffices to note the payment of
a bill and the record is there and of
use for other weeks or months; and
besides in case of a dispute will
stand in law as evidence.

Housekeeping is business and one
not at all beneath the constant study and care of a women who engen

dy and care of a woman who engages in it. The greenness of the early ges in it. The greenness of the early vegetables may tempt her to undue outlay, but once away from them she will find that a less costly purchase will be as satisfactory. If she goes out to make her purchases, be they never so modest, she will learn to save money and will beable to to save money and will be able take advantage of a trifle in the way of a bargain better than if she gives her order to the dealer calling at her door. In this way she will gain enthusiasm and learn from other shoppers. When she sees a woman far richer than she have recrease. er snoppers. When she sees a woman far richer than she, buy more carefully than she has done, she will learn to save money. Saving money is not all. But when a man's carnings are saved wisely, his strength is saved and his life prolonged. If bis earnings are constantly wasted earnings are constantly waste only thing left for him is to work harder, and sometimes beyond his strength, in order that his family may have suitable provision. That view of the matter is worth serious consideration.

A simple but trim looking new blouse, easily adjusted, and, there-fore, welcomed by the common sense business woman, opens in front and has no box pleat. These are being made up in ponge, mohair, soft silk and lightweight French flannel and are so simple that even an amateur may hope to turn out a satisfactory specinien. The narrow piped pleats crossing the shoulders are stitched down flatly and into the small arm size which is also piped, and the long sleeve, with just a suggestion of fulness at the top and close fitting at the wrist, is finished with a narrow turnback cuff. The fronts, ornamented with buttons and corded loops, close invisibly with snap fasteners and the plain standing collar is freshened daily with a narrow embroidered mushin turnover. and are so simple that even an ama-

sticking to the iron; and a rough iron may be smoothed by rutbing it in fine, dry salt. If new prints are soaked in strong salt water before washing, they will keep the color better.

In the sick room, too, it finds a place. Salt and water make a good

In the sick room, too, it finds a place. Salt and water make a good gargle for an inflamed or chronic sore throat, and an outward application will strengthen the chest after an attack of bronchitis. it may be used to strengthen a sprained limb, and for those who cannot enjoy seabathing a bath of salt water occasionally is very refreshing.

Used as a tooth powder it cleans the teeth and strengthens the gums

the teeth and strengthens the gums and it is sometimes recommended as a cure for dyspepsia, taken in hot water early in the morning.

For unbroken chilblains rubbing with damp salt is one of the best remedies known. remedies known

DO YOU SIT OR RECLINE ?

(New York Press.)
Nothing is more inclined to cause drowsiness or laziness than leaning in comfort against the back of a chair. Very few people "sit." The vast majority recline. Their bodies touch the chair all the way from the shoulder blades down to the back of the knee, a stretch of about one yard. Many muscles and nerves are benumbed by compression and some 350 square inches of chin are The are benumbed by compression and some 350 square inches of skin are rendered inactive. The spine becomes weakened by artificial support An excellent preventive of this habit of repose was designed by a writer, one who had suffered from instructions. ertia for a number of years. His backbone was almost devoid of energy from the fourth clavicle down to the tip of the coccyx, just from half reclining in the chair in which he worked

these kept him very much awake and most of the time erect. His health has improved.

TRIFLES WORTH KNOWING.

When cooking with old apples When cooking with old appies at this season of the year, add a little lemon juice to give flavor. Summer apples need nothing but sugar. Bottles that must be air tight should have the corks dipped in parafine until thoroughly

come out easily

A Luxury That Everyone May Enjoy

Absolutely Pure and Healthful

Sayings.

BEYOND HIS AID.

A woman who had a telephone in her apartment called up the telephone company and asked that the service be discontinued. The man who took her message tried to be exceedingly polite.

"We are sorry to lose you," he said. "Are you dissatisfied with anything?"

"Are you dissatisfied with anything?"
"I am," said the woman, emphatically.
"I am very sorry," said the man.
"Perhaps we can help you. What is it you do not like?"
"Single blessedness," said the woman. "I am going to be married tomorrow."
"Ah," said the polite clerk, "you are past our aid. Good-by."

First Little Girl—"Your papa and

BUSINESS WOMEN'S BLOUSES

SALT IN THE LAUNDRY,

In the laundry a handful of salt put in the rinsing water will pre-vent the colors from "running" in prints and woolken articles; a pinch the starch will prevent it from

worked.

One writer, resolved to rid himself of the habit of leaning on his spine nearly all of his working day, hung on the back of his chair a strip of thick leather a foot wide, through which he stuck a thousand pins, more or less, and the points of these kent him year, nucle and

coated.

Should cakes stick to the pans put a hot cloth on the bottom for a minute or two. If papers are used sticking is infrequent.

If rolls stick to the pan they can be put back on the top of the stove for a minute or two, when then come out easily.

Cowan's Maple Buds

THE COWAN CO. LIMITED, TORONTO 

mamma are not real parents. They

mamma are not real parents. They adopted you."

Second Little Girl—"Well, that makes it all the more satisfactory. My parents picked me out, and yours had to take you just as you came."

"Sorry, sir," telephoned the butcher, "but we are just out of sirioin. Why don't your wife order you a round?" exploded Harker at the other end of the line.

"I say why don't your wife order you a round?"

"What's that?" exploded Harker at the other end of the line.
"I say why don't your wife order you a round?"

"Why don't my wife order me around? Great Caesar, man! that is all she does—order me around? from morning until night. If you but the startled butcher hung up the receiver and fled.
"I'm afraid I'm catching cold."

But the startled butcher hung use the receiver and fled.

"I'm afraid I'm catching cold," said Kloseman, trying to get some medical advice free. "Every once in a while I feel an itching in my nose and then I sneeze. What would you do in a case like that, Doctor?" "Well," replied Dr. Sharp, "I guess I'd sneeze, too." I'd sneeze, too.'

Lady (to husband)—My dear, did Lady (to husband)—My dear, did you think of ordering a ton of coal to-day?

Husband—Yes.
Lady—And my hat?
Husband—Yes. (peering through the window). There is a truck backing up to the door now, but it's too dark to see whether it's the hat or the coal.

A Ready Weapon Against Pain.—
There is nothing to equal Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil when well rubbed in. It penetrates the tissues and pain disappears before it. There is no known preparation that will reach the spot quicker than the magic Oil. In consequence it ranks first among liminate was a second of the spot quicker than the magic Oil. In consequence it ranks magic Oil. In consequence it ranks first among liniments now offered to the public, and is accorded first place among all its competitors.

A TRUE PROPHET

Short—Yes, I believe some fortune tellers are on the level. Not long ago one agreed to tell me something about my future for a dollar.

Long—Well?
Short—I gave her the money and she told me she time would govern

she told me she time would come when I would wish I had my dollar back.

THE TWO WOMEN.

An old offender was introduced to a new county justice as John Timmins, alias Jones, alias Smith.
"I'll try the two women first," said the justice. "Bring in Alice Jones." THE WILES OF WOMEN

There are only two possible things that a woman can do if a man proposes to her, but there are more than 2,000,000 she can do if he doesn't.—Golden Penn. ONE POINT GAINED "Has that girl mext door to you still got her parlor melodeon?"
"No; she has exchanged it for a cornet, I am glad to say."
"But, gracious, if she plays the

cornet, that's worse, isn't it?"
"Not at all. It's only half as bad. She can't sing while she's playing the cornet."

OPTIMISTIC.

"I think your new girl will turn out all right," remarked Mrs. Sub-bubs. "Her name is Aranánta," you know."
"Well?" asked her husband.

"Well, we never had a girl named 'Araminta' before."

EASY ENOUGH. Growells—"I certainly do have the worst luck."
Howells—"Well, you can change all bet."

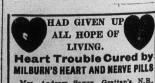
nat."
Growells—"How?"
Howells—"Make the best of it."

ADVERTISING REPARTEE.

In a certain small English village there were two butchers living in the same street. One placarded his sausages at 1s per pound, and the rival promptly placed 8d on No. 1 then placed a notice in his window saying that sausages under 1s could not be guaranteed.

No. 2's response to this was "I have supplied sauannouncement, "I have supplied sar-sages to the king."

In the opposite window the fol-lowing morning appeared an extra large card bearing the words, "God Save the king."—Tit-Bits.



The Elect Newlo

The elections in I resulted in a tie, curing 18 seats tives 18. This h time in the history est colony, that t resulted in such manner to either when the Tory go power, a deal was the railway of the graph system, some of the most tand—all worth. some of the most land—all worth sold to contractor one. The deal wand doomed against twenty-four hours, under the plea of the deal was condemboth in Newfoundle it, and able politic it as a colossal bit osell all the value lony for eight per value and without the people was with value and without the people was wit the political histor; in the world. Frithe Tory governme to its fall in Newfortheir first day of de the able statesman mier, Sir Robert Be breaking ranks falli defeated them on dence vote. Some crossed the floor an opposition led by B walked out of the hvote with their pawhen an appeal was

when an appeal was country, the Libera Robert Bond, came members out of a hier Bond had ahead of him, with pleted and the who in chaos. But with ministers of his Cal bed order restored had order restored progress commenced After four years of s the Bond Governmen the country again that they lost only returned with 31 or returned with 31 of too large majorities the best either for t country. And this mier Bond's trouble commenced. To fine all his chief follower. some with special many of his supporte some of them all with the opposition ning in the late content of the special many of the supporter of the support of in the Bond governm beral ranks and beca the opposition. The a move has never be clear even by Sir E. self. He was conside of the Liberal Gove when the brains a there is not much left Many think that Morr leadership of the gove failing to get it he over the traces and his former master at have the leadership Libert Bond. He ad thought, a good pla hands with the leader body of Newfoundland rison, and as joint lea was made to the elec-Robert Bond was not such a move, but after manifesto to the elect manifesto to the elect land, he failed to stu-try like Sir E. P. Moi this error cost the Pr of many seats. Morr into Orange Bonavis Protestant districts, a less than seven or eig sides winning four in

winning four in The elections w tricts. The elections were bitter lines, party high, the sectarian cry and only did the election when the Riot Act had

when the Riot Act had St. John's, surpass in Contest of November (Catholics are returned out of eighteen. And it rentical crisis and it reneen if any man can be either side. If so the safe from another app country. It will provor the politician who is to get all he can out of the property talks nowadays.

has proved himself a str during his eight years' r worked well for Newfou made the colony prospe the electorate did not

working majority seems understand after his

and successful career.
has yet to prove himse

nowadays. himself a st

ney talks r

W in every Surp A Pur Hard Se Makes white goo Colored goods See for Y Remember

NOVEMBER 19, 1908.

t real parents. They e Girl—"Well, that he more satisfactory. ted me out, and yours u just as you came." telephoned the but-are just out of sir-t your wife order.

t your wife order you

?" exploded Harker d of the line. on't your wife order

ny wife order me Caesar, man! that s—order me around intil night. If you

led butcher hung us fled.

'm catching cold,"

trying to get some
free. "Every once
l an itching in my
sneeze. What would
like that, Doctor?"

Dr. Sharp, "I guess

oand)—My dear, did dering a ton of coal

(peering through
There is a truck
e door now, but it's
whether it's the hat

on Against Pain.—
to equal Dr. Thoto equal Dr. Thol when well rubbed
s the tissues and
sefore it. There is
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onsequence it ranks
onto any offered to
is accorded first is accorded ts competitors

PROPHET

elieve some fortune the level. Not long tell me something for a dollar. er the money and

time would come sh I had nry dollar WOMEN.

was introduced to tice as John Tim-alias Smith. "Bring in Alice

OF WOMEN wo possible things there are more she can do if he

GAINED. mext door to you r melodeon?" changed it for a

to say."
if she plays the se, isn't it?"
's only half as sing while she's ISTIC.

w girl will turn narked Mrs. Sub-is Arananta,' you

OUGH. ainly do have the ou can change all

he best of it." REPARTEE. ll English village tchers living in One placarded his

pound, and the ced 8d on his t sausages under

to this was the ave supplied sauvindow the folbeared an extra the words, 'God it-Bits.

EN UP PE OF IG. le Cured by AND NERVE PILLS f. Grattan's, N.B., f. 1905 I was taken k I could live any ouble was with my e that nothing could mine. I consulted at they could hardly lopain, but was so eld can believe how all hopes of living girl to my sister-in-

# The Elections in

had order restored and wheels of progress commenced to move again. After four years of successful work, the Bond Government appealed to the country again with the result that they lost only one seat, being returned with 31 out of 36. But

returned with of out of -36. But too large majorities are not always the best either for the party or the country. And this is where Premier Bond's trouble seems to have commenced. To find positions for

commenced. To find positions for all his chief followers and to satisfy

all his chief followers and to satisfy some with special offices turned many of his supporters against him. some of them allying themselves with the opposition forces and winning in the late contest. Sir E. P. Morris, formerly Minister of Justice in the Bond government, left the Liberal ranks and became leader of the opposition. The reason for such a move has never been made quite clear even by Sir E. P. Morris himself. He was considered the brains of the Liberal Government, and

when the brains are taken away there is not much left to work on. Many think that Morris expected the

self. He was considered for the Liberal Government,

man, and should be get into power, many seem to think that he will be short-lived, not that they mistrust the "orange and the green," but some of the members of the combine voted for the infamous railway deal, and the people lack confidence in them. It is also said that with the Morris party in power confederation with Canada is a possibility in two years. Sir E. P. Morris is a brother of the late Rev. Father Morris of St. John's Diocese, a brother of Mrs. C. A. Lebel of this city, and is a graduate of Ottawa university. If he succeeds, Sir E. P. Morris will be the first Catholic Premier of Newfoundland for nearly fifty years. The Catholic districts of St. John's east and Placentia turned Morris down, as they believe that Bond is a better man for the country at large, while Morris according to his opponents, seems to work more for the individual than the general good, and his policy, according to his manifesto. newfoundland. The elections in Newfoundland have The elections in Newfoundland have resulted in a tie, the Liberals securing 18 seats and the Conservatives 18. This has been the first time in the history of Britain's oldest colony that the elections have resulted in such an unsatisfactory recently to either party. In 1897 resulted in such an unsatisfactory manner to either party. In 1897, when the Tory government was in power, a deal was enacted by which the railway of the Island, the telegraph system, the dry dock, and some of the most valuable mineral land—all worth \$15,000,000—were some of the most valuable mineral land—all worth \$15,000,000—were sold to contractor Reid for \$1,200,000. The deal was signed, sealed and doomed against the colony in twenty-four hours. This was done under the plea of bankruptcy. The deal was condemned on all sides, both in Newfoundland and outside of it, and able politicians characterized it as a colossal blunder. In fact, to sell all the valuables of the colony for eight per cent of their real value, and without the knowledge of the people was without parallel in the political history of any country in the world. From that moment the Tory government was tottering to its fall in Newfoundland. In 1889 their first day of doom came, when the able statesman and present Premier, Sir Robert Bond, caught the breaking ranks falling asunder and defeated them on a want of confidence vote. Some of the Torics crossed the floor and voted with the opposition led by Bond, while others walked out of the house, refusing to dual than the general good, and his policy, according to his manifesto, would plunge the Colony into an enormous debt. R. J. Louis Cuddihy. HOW MRS. CLARK

# FOUND RELIEF

After Years of Suffering Dodd's supposed Kidney Pills Cured Her.

Pleasant Point Matron Tells Her Suffering Sisters How to be Free From the Terrible Pains that Make Life a Bur-

opposition led by Bond, while others walked out of the house, refusing to vote with their party. In 1300, when an appeal was made to the country, the Liberals, led by Sir Robert Bond, came back with 32 den.

Pleasant Point, Ont., Nov. 16.—
(Special).—That most of the ills that the suffering women of Canada have to bear are due to disordered Kidneys, and that the natural cure for—them is Dodd's Kidney Pills, is once more shown in the case of Mrs. Merril C. Clarke, a well known resident of this place and a prominent member of the Salvation Army. Mrs. Clarke is always ready to give her experience for the benefit of her suffering sisters. Robert Bond, came back with 32 members out of a house of 36. Premier Bond had a herculean task ahead of him, with the treasury depleted and the whole public service in chaos. But with the aid of able ministers of his Cabinet, he soon had order restored and wheels of

experience for the benefit of her suffering sisters.

"My sickness commenced twenty years ago with the change of life," says Mrs. Clarke. "My health was in a bad state. Water would run from my head which would make me faint. When I came out of the fainting spells I took fits. I was bloated till I was clumsy. The pain I suffered was awull. It would go to my feet and then to my head. I suffered was awill. It would go to my feet and then to my head. Many doctors attended me, and I tried many medicines, but nothing gave me relief till I used Dodd's Kidney Pills. The first box stopped the fits, and seven boxes cured me completely."

Every suffering woman should use Dodd's Kidney Pills. They make strong healthy Kidneys, and 'the woman who has good Kidneys is safeguarded against those terrible pains that make miserable the lives of so many women.

#### REFORMED CHURCH.

Many think that Morris expected the leadership of the government, and failing to get it he simply kicked over the traces and tried to defeat his former master at the polls and have the leadership in spite of Sir Lubert Bond. He adopted, as he thought, a good plan by joining hands with the leader of the Orange body of Newfoundland, Donald Morrison, and as joint leaders an appeal was made to the electorate. Sir Robert Bond was not dismayed by such a move, but after issuing his hands with the leader of the Orange body of Newfoundland, Donald Morrison, and as joint leaders an appeal was made to the electorate. Sir Robert Bond was not dismayed by such a move, but after issuing his manifesto to the electors of the Ishand, he failed to stump the country like Sir E. P. Morris did. And this error cost the Premier the loss of many seats. Morris even went into Orange Bonavisto and other Protestant districts, and won no less than seven or eight seats, besides winning four in Catholic districts. The elections were fought on try bitter lines, party strife 'rose high, the sectarian cry was used, and only did the elections of 1861, when the Riot Act had to be read at St. John's, surpass in bitterness the contest of November 2nd. Eight Catholics are returned for each side out of eighteen. And now old New-foundland is in the throes of a political crisis and it remains to be

St. John's, surpass in bitterness the contest of November 2nd. Eight Catholics are returned for each side out of eighteen. And now old New-foundland is in the throes of a political crisis and it remains to be seen if any man can be won over to either side. If so the situation is safe from another appeal to the country. It will prove the patriot or the politician who is in the game to get all he can out of it, for money talks nowadays. Premier Bond has proved himself a statesman, and during his eight years' regime he has worked well for Newfoundland and made the colony prosperous. Why the electorate did not give him a working majority seems hard to understand after his brave uphill and successful career. But Morris has yet to prove himself a states—

Dickens' "First Love."

#### The Church Universal.

The fact that the Catholic Church has more communicants than all the other churches and sects combined rightfully entitles it to the designation as the church universal. Not only in numbers, but in geographical breadth of the church does it merit such designation. And if this were such designation. And if this were such designation. breadth of the church does it merit such designation. And if this were not true, the history of the Church from the earliest days to the pre-sent time serves to impress upon the mind its universality. These things sent time serves to impress upon the mind its universality. These things alone are sufficient to show the main contention of the Catholic Church that it is-the Church diiversal and hence must be the same Church as that founded by our Lord.

When Christ selected his twelve.

When Christ when thrist selected his twelve aposites he commanded them to teach others and to observe all things that he had told them. In the words of our Saviour is sufficient evidexee of the primacy of his teachers and of the power conferred upon his church and teachers. Hatthew records our Lord as saying (Mat. xxxviii.i 18): "All power is given to me in heaven and in earth." That this power was conferred upon his teachers is plainand in earth." That this power was conferred upon his teachers is plainly stated in John xx., 21: "As my Father hath sent me, I also send you." Further, when our Lord spoke you." Further, when our Lord spoke to Peter, saying that upon him he founded His Church, and commanding him to feed His sheep, and to feed His lambs, the meaning is evident that our Lord conferred the same Dowers which He had received dent that our Lord conterred the same powers which He had received from His Father in heaven upon His divinely appointed teachers to teach and instruct the people of the world, the apostles, Bishops, priests—and

And from the foundation of the And from the foundation of the Church, the history of the organiza-tion is one unbroken fulfilment of the promises of our Lord. For 1900 years her teachings have remained unchanged, and in all this time, facing all the dissentions at the world, she has spread out and encompassed ing all the dissentions of the world, she has spread out and encompassed every nation, and stands today fuller of the vigor which makes for life than ever before. God is with the Church as He was in the beginning, and as He will be to the end. With this strength to hold it up, no dissension can weaken it in its work, and nothing can interrupt its onward march.—Intermountain Catholic.

#### An Irish Bishop on Boxing.

Dr. O'Dwyer, the energetic and courageous Bishop of Limerick, Ireland, is out in a strong pastoral letter denouncing boxing bouts as brutal, un-Irish and un-Christian. If the good Bishop seems a little severe on a sport which under some conditions is excellent and invigorating exercise, it is perhaps because he is considering its abuses and the excesses to which it may be carried. "With great regret I observe by public notices through the city that it is proposed to hold puglistic matches, one of these days, in the theatre," says Dr. O'Dwyer. "I regard this as nothing less than a scandal, and I beg publicly to protest against it. These boxing matches are brutal and degrading exhibitions, and must debase the tone of

test against it. These boxing matches are brutal and degrading exhibitions, and must debase the tone of society which tolerates them. We often hear condemnations of bull-fights in Spain, but surely they are nothing compared with man-fights in this country. For two men to strip and batter each other in the face and body, covering one another with their blood, until one of them is beaten into insensibility—what they call knocked out—is a disgraceful exhibition, disgraceful to the principals, and not less so to the spectators. This boxing, with all its savage brutality, is not Irish in sense. It is Anglo-Saxon in its origin and in its developments, and it is only among the Anglo-Saxon race that it has taken any hold. The whole spirit of our nation is foreign to has taken any hold. The spirit of our nation is foreign such disgusting and inhuman pro-ceedings, which are more akin to the exhibitions of the gladiators in pagan Rome than the amusements or such disgusting and inhuman proceedings, which are more akin to the exhibitions of the gladiators in pagan Rome than the amusements or occupations of a Christian people. If our young men want amusement, can they not have enough of it in all the national and manly sports, such as hurling, ...otball, etc., without lovering themselves to the level of the beasts that rend and tear each other? I appeal confidently to the men of this city to stamp out this abuse from the first. Some few years ago I appealed to them against immoral plays, and they responded as I expected. I have no doubt that they will do the same now. We all have plenty of work to do to raise our country that has fallen low

enough. By social, industrial, political and, above, all, by religious efforts, we can do much in the cause By a stroke of rare good luck, some of the most important and characteristic letters ever written by Charles Dickens, the great English novelist, have fallen into American hands. They have just been printed by permission of their owner, William T. Bixby, of St. Louis, and are creating a veritable sensation in the literary world. They are addressed to Maria Beadnell, who was the literary world. They are addressed to Maria Beadnell, who was the prototype of "Dora" in "David Copperfield," and it would be difficult to over-estimate the influence which she exerted over the young novelist in the first place to the Catholic men of the city, particularly to the members of the Confraternity of the Holy Family, to put this thing down; and I have no doubt, too, that this appeal will find a response amongst many of my fellow-citizens amongst many of my fel to over-estimate the influence which she exerted over the young novelist she exerted over the young novelist she exerted over the young novelist was he says himself, "when four years are equal to four times four." Dickens felt that he owed everything to her. "Whatever of fancy, romance, energy, passion, aspiration and determination belong to me," he wrote to her later in life, "I never have separated and never shall separate from the hardhearted little woman—you—whom it is nothing to say I would have died for with the greatest alacrity. It is a matter of perfect certainty to me that I began to fight my way out of poverty and obscurity with the perpetual idea of you." From the letters we also learn that "David Copperfield" and "Little Doriti" are autobiographical in a much more intimate sense than has been supposed.

easily this formidable foe can

#### Corpses of Diunkards Exhibited.

History tells us of the exhibition

Of The

THROAT and LUNGS.

Coughs and Colds do not call for a minute recital of symptoms as they are known to everyone, but their dangers are not understood so well. All the most serious affections of the throat, the lungs and the bronchial tubes, are, in the beginning, but coughs and colds.

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the

admonition to all persons affected by the insidious earlier stages of throat and lung disease, as failure to take hold at once will cause many years of suffering, and in the end that terrible scourge of "Consump-

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is not Sold as a Cure for Consumption but for affections tributary to, and that result in, that disease. It combines all the lung healing virtues of the Norway pine tree with other absorbent, expectorant and soothing medicines of recognized worth, and is absolutely harmless, prompt and safe. So great has been the success of this wonderful remedy, it is only natural that numerous persons have tried to imitate it. Don't be humbugged into taking anything but "Dr. Woods." Put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; price 25 cents.

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Corpses of Diunkards Exhibited.

Ilistory tells us of the exhibition of drunkards men in Separat to determ the oyoung from the vice of intoyers to complete the oyoung from the vice of intoyers to make the oyoung from the vice of intoyers to make the oyoung from the vice of intoyers to make the oyoung from the vice of intoyers to make the oyoung from the vice of intoyers to make the oyoung from the vice of intoyers to make the oyoung from the vice of intoyers to make the oyoung from the vice of the part of the oyoung from the condition.

In the second decrement Position of Spreed to the following from the make the part of the oyoung from the vice of the v

#### Among the Dead.

We all have friends among the We all have friends among the dead. If we go out in these beautiful fall days to "the silent city of the dead," when crisp and colored leaves are decking the graves as with mosaics, we can see the names of our friends on the headst which our love has set up to memory. There at rest lie t whom we have loved in life. I whom we have loved in life. I we saw the light go out from the cyes we felt that a darkness had come upon our souls blacker and thicker than that which fell upon the valley of the Nile in the of Pharaoh.

Treasures there are, under the Treasures there are, under

freasures there are, under the mounds whose green is turning brown beneath the chilly autumn winds which whirl the leaves around the headstones over the last resting place of our dear ones. There are many there, perhaps, who have shared our joy and sorrow, who have helped us to bear our burdens when these were so heavy as well night to. helped us to bear our burdens when these were so heavy as well nigh to crush us to the earth by their weight Some there are, whom we have nade stouter of heart and braver of soul in their battle for the Sacred Heart; and others whom, perhaps, we may have weakened in the dark hour of trial and temptation. Friends may lie under the cold sod who went out from our lives, we thought, too soon, like young and fragrant flowers nipped by the sudden killing frost. Dear ones there are, who lingered long with us, whose tarrying only wound them closer round our hearts, as the ageing ivy knits itself closer to the wall. Others there are who in their dying moments left

self closer to the wall. Others there are who in their dying moments left such a sweet peace in our souls whose death seemed calmer and sweeter than a gentle sleep, and whose faces smiled into ours from their coffins.

All have gone. We regretted them when they left us and grudged them to the Sacred Heart. In our moments of weak, unwilling rebellion, in which our Saviour sympathized with us—in our hours of lonesomeness and bereavement, we would gladly call them back again to the homes made so desolate by their absence. But now we would no

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them back for worlds, for we know that they are the friends of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, linked to Him by a bond of love which never can be severed. And we can ponder in all sincerity and love the tender words of St. Augustine on the death of his mother: "And then I remembered what Thy handmaid was used to be; how holy and good, how patient and long-suffering. And that it was all gone from me now. And I wept over her; over myself and for myself. And I let my tears which I had kept in before, making a bed of them as it were for my heart, and I rested upon them. Because they were for Thine ears only and not for any man."—November Messenger.



#### The True Mitness

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

Archbishop of Montreal.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1908

GOLDEN JUBILEE OF HIS HOLI-NESS

Throughout Christendom, during the present week, was celebrated an event of the highest importance the Catholic world, the fiftieth anniversary of the ordination to the priesthood of Guiseppe Sarto-the Vicar of Christ on earth.

At the time of his ordination, little did the young peasant who had always been at the head of his class in the Seminary of Treviso dream that in the designs of Providence he would be called upon to direct the bark of Peter amidst the storms of modern times. He was very poor in this world's goods, and his devoted mother had been forced to sacrifice a portion of her small farm to se cure his education. When the heroic mother, after making this great sacrifice, remarked despondently the young student, "And now, Beppo, how shall we get along without it," he replied with an expression of confidence. "Never mind, mother Cheer up. God will provide."

This sublime confidence in the intervention of Divine Providence, and the application to work which made hint the leading pupil in his classes, have marked his administration since he was called to occupy the greatest throne in Christendom

Since his elevation, much against his own will, to the Supreme Pontificate of Christ's Church, he has steadfastly followed the motto which he set up for himself, "To restore all things in Christ." He has left his imprint on the history of the Church to illustrate the reign of the long- contempt for everything Irish. est occupant of the See of Peter.

remain always with the Church been its way. Irishmen not only became more clearly manifest than in the accomplishments of Pius Tenth, who in the six years of his reign has brought about the following forms in the government of the

The reformation of sacred music by restoring the Gregorian chant to the purity of its golden age and by banishing theatrical music from th house of God.

apostolic visitation of Rome and all the dioceses of Italy, by which numerous abuses were remov ed and a new spirit of zeal and fervor infused into both clergy and

The reformation of catechetical ineducation by ordaining that candi-

large part of Italy.

odernism, and the vigorous means adopted for putting an end to it. The promulgation of the new and

universal code of laws, the first attempt ever made to give complete unity in ecclesiastical legislation. Besides his record of great acts performed, His Holiness has nounced his intention of establishing an international commission Catholics for the promotion of sci-

Little wonder, therefore, that the whole Christian world has united in a prayer of thanksgiving during the present week, to celebrate the mission to the priestly office of the humble but strong ruler who has been raised up by God to direct the bark of Peter in these troublous times of modern unbelief, with a firm hand, in the paths of progress

His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, in ordering a special celebration of the Golden Jubilee of the Sovereign Pontiff to be carried out in the dioof Montreal, has but expressed feelings which arise in hearts of all trus sons of Mother Church, at the contemplation of the wonderful spiritual giant, who, while preserving his democratic tendencies, has shown himself capable of the highest achievements as ruler and guide.

Catholics the world over re-echo the words of an eminent Catholic American millionaire philanthropist and author, Mr. John D. Crimmins, of New York, who, in summing up an address to the Catholic Club of New York, after visit to His Holiness, concluded as follows:

"Spiritual and devout, courageous wise, strong and flowing over the milk of human kindness, possing traits that make the w ing traits that make the whole world akin, we pray, and all Catholics pray, that his days be prolonged with health and strength for the arduous labors of the pontificate. And we, as Catholics, "ecoquizing the Holy Father as our spiritual guide and director, should by our life and doeds and with a pride deeds. and with a pride born of the position we occupy as members of the Catholic Club, sup-port him and be ever ready to fol-low where he leads, and to proclaim

our loyalty to his teachings.

"May the Lord preserve him and give him life and make him blessed on the earth and deliver him not to the will of his enemies." the will of his enemies

THE GAELIC MOVEMENT A gleam of hope breaks through the clouds which too long have hung over the land of our fathers. Politi cal agitation drags its weary length along, relying with unconquered fortitude upon the righteousness of its Hope is not from this quarcause. ter. We have no doubt of its ultimate triumph; for the just demand of a free people is always sooner or later granted. This time, however, it is the Celtic League whose forts in Irish art and Literature are advancing the best interests of people and making its influence felt at the very source of Irish social and industrial life. The Gaelic League did not limit its activity to the higher branches of knowledge or the mere scientific resuscitation of an almost dead language. It touched the heart and stirred the mind-and what was just as much needed, it strengthened the working willing hands of industrial Ireland. had been little or no attention devoted to home manufacture. Irish articles lay forgotten on the shelves while English and other foreign goods were in constant demand. As has been too often the case, the children of Ireland weakened themselves by an excessive admiration for everyby achievements which would suffice thing not Irish, and an unpatriotic change came over the spirit of the Never has the divine promise to land when the Gaelic movement won of the old Celtic language which they studied, spoke and wrote but they once more deemed it their privilege and their duty to advance everything that was for the betterment of the country. Members of the Gaelic League dressed in Irish manufactures and asked for Irish goods. As the League grew the de nand increased. Public opinion began to crystallize. People were no longer ashamed to advertise these wares. Fairs for selling Irish goods were held in London, Paris and America. Irish industry took new life-industries were again set going increased employment was given, so that a prosperous future appeared.

harvest homes had died out. who could play it were gone or had The spirit of mirth grown old. There was nothing to break the dull routine till the Gaelic League brought the people more together. There were language classes and step-dancing classes two or three times a week. revival of the Irish music returned the light-hearted joy of the the people whose heart of strings the League had made vibrate again. This influence reached down to the individual Irishman, filling his life with a meaning and a new interest. It has brought home to them a truth they very much needed, that politics are not the only balm for a nation's wounds or the only support which a people's energy should lean. That each man could help to worl own little sphere never seemed have struck the average Irishman He had placed his hopes in a fev political leaders. And when his wearying hopes grew fainter he had The Gaelic League touched the lethargic spirit and taught the people to rely upon them-It was just the right lesson the one thing they needed so much Too long had this bright, brave clever people depended upon others The tide of emigration had to be stopped. America should no longer continue to be the only goal for fortune seekers, the only bureau for Irish success. The Gaelic 'Leagu brought young men into touch with the movement who found a livelihood and a broad field for their talent. It was no longer a foreign standard It was Irish ability of mind and heart developing along Irish lines. A double work has been effected by the Gaelic League. It has raised the level of material well-being and preserved the things of the Will the dawning of this spirit. new hope go on increasing until it be fully realized? The future alone will tell. The Gaelic League done much more to do yet. Construction is hard, much harder than tearing And a nation's day is very down. long between the dawn and noon-tide of crowned hope and success. May the efforts of the Gaelic League continue to stir the industrial and social life of Ireland until the old-time vigor and glory possess heart and soul the people and the

land once more. THE CHURCH About a fortnight ago-to be exact, on the 3rd inst., the Church of Canada as well as the Church of the United States passed from the supervision of the Propaganda to that of the Bishops and Regulars. two countries upon that date ceased to be missionary; they fell under the ordinary canon law of the No one was disturbed by it. Things go on as before. One reason for this quiet mode of switching on to the main line is that the administration of the Church is admirably organiz ed-each department fairly equipped with power and suited for the part it has to take and the functions it All that it means has to perform. is that the change will be gradual in its process of completion. Canon law full sense and application would mean that every parish is canonically erected and every pastor a parish priest with all the rights and powers of this functionary in older lands. Here the Church shows her practical sense. Not every parish in this country is stable enough to People establish this condition. move about very readily in the western world. Manufactures, rail and commerce generally change the conditions of cities as well as country settlements. What in the last decade was a flourishing parish now a factory district. What couple of generations ago was splendid colony of Irish farmersfaithful, stalwart race-is now growing rapidly thinner as death removes the aged and distant new pastures allure the young. Canon law will not be applied, except in a limited way, to these conditions. The Province of Quebec has had for years the benefit of this law, which he forth will be extended to the other ecclesiastical provinces. All parisher though some of the more stable and flourishing will be erected. pastors will be duly nominated, installed and fixed; nor can they be reThe Catholic population of the Do-minion is counted at from fortytwo to forty-four per cent. of total-which would make it run up to two million and a half. Dispers ed over a vast territory and count ing amongst its children people of different races, it is a wonder that the Church runs so smoothly that not more are lost to the faith Law-even canonical-cannot proand not infrequently now, difference of rite contribute to the difficulties of administering to the multitude who have flocked to the country within the last generation. In order that the Church may keep pace with this rapid growth and save for herself those of her children who have come from other lands it is the zeal of the workmen than the stability of the law which is needed. No one-at least no earnest Catho lic, can look at the white fields of harvest without the conviction and his best to send laborers into the field. Perhaps he cannot go himself. He can help on the missionary work, contribute to the Extension Society, show his sympathy with poor districts and take as much interest in his own church work as his Protestant neighbor takes in his.

KIND SPEECH Of the three different sources

kindness, thought, word and deed,

it is strange that both thought and

act are much more fruitful than

speech. Kindness in speech is rarer

amongst the good people than gene-

rosity; and stinginess is not nearly

so common as unkindness in tongue

Taking all things into consideration, the poor are well taken care of. Orphans, the sick, the aged and the infirm find sympathy which expresses a practical, praiseworthy manner. It is uncharitable speech which dulls our piety and renders our prayers void-that, too, when we have frequently sent benevolent deeds in advance, knocking for mission at heaven's gate and at the hamlet of the poor. We lost the reward promised the cup of cold water and we let go our influence over the cottage. As long as the poor did not bother us, as long as they kept away from us, we did not mind the alms. We got off cheap. We do not like misery-its sight annoys us and so often the poor are dirty. It is cheap for us to pay them a mite to keep away; for their sufferings are a reproach to us and their rags a stain upon our rich robes, Almsgiving like this is no fulfilment charity's holy law. This is not doing to others as we should wish to be done by, or loving our brother with the same love as that which we bear to ourselves. Yet nothing short of this will do. There is nothing God is so insistent upon the manner in which we treat our fellows. In exactly the same will He treat us-so dearly does He love us, so closely does he identify His cause with our own. enough to assist the needy. We must love the poor. Scarcely ever are we penetrated with that divine tenderness and compassion for our brethren whom God has made which was the spirit of our Lord. We are bound to love our neighbor: it God's command, it is our neighbor's advantage, but most of all it is our sanctification. It is to shake off selfishness, it is to break up flinty rocks of our heart; it is to make sure that we love God. Now we cannot love our neighbor and be reckless in what we say about him. How sensitive we are if an unkind Let us put ourselves in our heavenly Father's place. He is jealous of the souls He has made. We touch Him when we aim at the men and women around them. Him they are dear; He loves of them as the apple of His eye their honor is His, their injury He makes His own. We offer an affront to God when we speak ill of any of them. Detraction and calumny are dreadful sins. What is more dreadful about them is the cold blooded frequency with which they are committed. There is in many people otherwise God-fearing and even pious an unscrupulousness, a want conscience in talking about people which not infrequently leads to mortal sins of defamation. These habits are mental taints, darts tipped with poison-a leprosy which vitiates all prayers and good works

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er severity. The harm done by bitter words is lasting. Seldom never are they forgotten. them as we will, they set up a se paration and an estrangement tween Christian souls which will enunto the day of our death. dure What will draw men more together and hold them so much as the golden bond of charitable kindly speech? What will lift up the poor and draw him so much as kindness of word? By hearing comes faith. God is praised by speech, social intercourse is purified and sanctified by refined, charitable speech. In a word, this rational and spiritual gift when devoted to its truest and best purposes brings religion home to us and helps more than all else to transform earth into paradise

SIR HUGH GRAHAM Among the names of those honored at the last King's Birthday is one of particular interest to newspaper men all over Canada. From a modest beginning, Mr. Hugh Graham has built up a newspaper which has become a household word all over the country. His influence has always been at the disposal of a good cause, whether the object was one that appealed to his particular views er in the newspaper field alone however, that the honor that has come to Sir Hugh Graham will appreciated, but the fact that the Irish Catholics have always received from the newspaper over which has presided with such marked ability and success the fairest possible treatment and earnest sympathy on all occasions. None therefore rejoice more at the well earned honor which the Imperial authorities word is said of any one near and have conferred on the eminent Cana dian newspaper proprietor than the

#### Golden Jubilee of Pius X.

(Continued from Page 1.) should resign also, and so on; it would cause an anomalous but inevitable situation of several Portuguese cardinals having perfected which ought to go to other coun-

Of the prelates whose election to the Cardinalate is considered sure, Mgr. Bissletto stands first. He is majordomo and master of ceremoni to the Pope and the most important personage at the Vatican after the Secretary of State, and for five years he has conducted ceremonies, arranged receptions, and received all the cardinals, patriarchs, arch-bishops, bishops and pilgrimages from all over the world, his genial manner adding much to his popula-

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the certainty of his appointment shown by the fact that he has ready ordered the Cardinal's rob in Rome, and that the first fitth will be taken before his departure

England.

Great efforts are being made see that Mgr. Espinos, Archbishs Buenos Ayres, should also be cluded, but the Vatican so far Br. cluded, but the Vatican so far sists all pressure as if, after Bra cardinal were given to Argent it would be almost impossible to satisfy in the same way other prominent Latin-Ameristates, such as Chili, Peru and ico. This is the one chief restor which no second cardinal will given the United States. If Canal Gibbons had a colleague, would be more difficult for the Phot to recognize the claims of Cardinal South America. New Ap the Ro

Rendered Nece

Announcemen at Rome of the sitated by the cred Congregate sary by the construction of the Special rules for the workin lished congregate offices of the I gulations constructed by the construction of the and the establing regations. and the establing regations.

The new app man Curia, in changed neces Constitution,

principal are as tion, which has old pre-eminence the Church, is fore, the Holy Prefect, and Ca be the first Sec regime. The oconstitute it ar the Sacred Collutelli, Cassette del Tindaro, Di tinelli, Puzyna, chthaler, Meri tinelli, Puzyna, chthaler, Merrand Arcoverde. Mgr. Tecchi, an is Mgr. Carlo F Maestro. The the Discipline created by Pius Prefect Cardinal Prefect Cardinal hitherto been yided Congregat Regulars. The Congregation at Cassetta. Ram Martinelli, Cassetta, Segna and Vives tini, formerly S gregation of Bit is the first Secrassisted by three one for all the Martimony, another preferations of the Cassisted Secretary.

Matrimony, anot Causes, and a tl Dispensations. gation of Religion Prefect Cardinals to the Capuchins dinals are Aglian Cretoni, Mathieu Cretoni, Mathier nari and De Janssens, O.S.B. of Sant' Anselmo ed Secretary. Vannutelli relinqu of the Congrega which is now to of Cardinal Genr It will be reme famous reform of has restored to the two Tribuna Segnatura, a Su peals for certain

that of the Sacr to which are to I tentious cases judgment of the ner is to consi follows: as follows: V Prefect, Agliard Gasparri and Seg colo Marini as S is to consist of t as a rule, mitted to them in of three Auditors of the old audito der the new regulate the age limit at Court as now for Old members, Mg Contini Riccardi tianelli; New A

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#### New Appointments in the Roman Curia.

Rendered Necessary by Change in Sacred Congregations.

Announcement has just been made at Rome of the appointments necessitated by the changes in the Sacred Congregations 'rendered necessary by the Apostolic Constitution 'Sapientia Consilio.''

Special rules have been established for the working of the newly-established congregations, tribunals and offices of the Holy See. The new regulations constitute, however, in the main but a codification of the old rules, with such changes as are necessitated by the changes in the functions of the various congregations and the establishment of new congregations.

and the establishment of new gregations.

The new appointments in the Roman Curia, in consequence of the changed necessitated by the new Constitution, are numerous. The principal are as follows:

The Sacred Consistorial Congregation, which has been restored to its old pre-eminence in the working of the Church, is to have, as heretofore, the Holy Father himself for Prefect, and Cardinal De Lai is to be the first Secretary under the new be the first Secretary under the new regime. The other Cardinals who regime. The other Cardinals who constitute it are: Oreglia, Dean of the Sacred College, Serafino Van-mutelli, Cassetta, Moran, Rampolla del Tindaro, Di Pietro, Gotti, Marantielli, Cassetta, Moran, Rampolla del Tindaro, Di Pietro, Gotti, Martinelli, Puzyna, Cavicchioni, Katschthaler, Merry Del Val, Samassa and Arcoverde. The assessor is Mgr. Tecchi, and his chief assistant is Mgr. Carlo Perosi, brother of the Maestro. The new Congregation for the Discipline of the Sacraments, created by Pius X., is to have for Prefect Cardinal Ferrata, who has hitherto been prefect of the now divided Congregation of Bishops and Regulars. The other members of the Congregation are Cardinals Satolli, Cassetta, Rampolla del Tindaro, Martinelli, Cavicchioni, Gasparri, Segna and Vives y Tuto. Mgr. Giustini, formerly Secretary of the Congregation of Bishops and Regulars, is the first Secretary; he is to be assisted by three Under-Secretaries, one for all the Sacraments except Matrimony, another for Matrimonial one for all the Sacraments except Matrimony, another for Matrimonial Causes, and a third for Matrimonial Dispensations. The Sacred Congre-gation of Religious is to have as Prefect Cardinals Vives who belongs gation of Religious is to have as Prefect Cardinals Vives who belongs to the Capuchins, and the other Cardinals are Agliardi, Cassetta, Gotti, Cretoni, Mathieu, Martinelli, Genari and De Lai. Dom Lorenzo Janssens, O.S.B., the learned Rector of Sant' Anselmo, has been appointed Secretary. Cardinal Vincenzo Vannutelli relinquishes the Prefecture of the Congregation of the Council which is now to be under the rule of Cardinal Gennari.

It will be remembered that by his famous reform of the Curia Pius X. has restored to their old importance the two Tribunals of the Apostolic Segnatura, a Supreme Court of Appeals for certain specific cases, and that of the Sacred Roman Rota, to which are to be entrusted all contentious cases submitted to the judgment of the Holy See. The former is to consist of six cardinals, as follows: Vincenzo Vannutelli,

mer is to consist of six cardinals, as follows: Vincenzo Vannutelli, Prefect, Agliardi, Satolli, Mathieu, Gasparri and Segna, with Mgr. Niccolo Marini as Secretary. The Rota is to consist of ten prelates, who will, as a rule, try the cases submitted to them in benches consisting of three Auditors. All but three of the old auditors have retired under the new regulation which fixes the age limit at seventy-five. The Court as now formed is as follows: Old members, Mgr. Persiani, Mgr. Contini Riccardi, and Mgr. Sebastianelli; New Auditors, Mgr. Lega (Dean of the Tribunal), Mgr. Lom-

bardi, Father Many, Mgr. Heiner, Mgr. Prior, Mgr. Martini, and the Rev. Luigi Sincero. Except Mgr. Prior and Mgr. Martini (who was a well-known lay lawyer until about three years ago) all the other Ecclesiastical Judges have been Professors of Canon Law; Mgri. Lega and Lombardi at the Apollinari, Father Many at the Catholic Institute of Paris (where he succeeded Mgr., now Cardinal, Gasparri), Mgr. Heiner at Freiburg-im-Bresgau, and Father Sincero at Vercelli.

#### Monument to be Erected by A.O.H.

(Specially written for True Witness)
For many years past the Hibernians of Quebec have been agitating the erection of a monument at Grosse Isle to mark the last resting place of those of their creed and race who died in the dreadful year 1847, while fleeing from the land of their birth to escape the ravages of famine, but who met death from fever on the voyage across the Atlantic or shortly after reaching land. The number who fell victims of the dread disease is variously estimated. It is contended by some that the number reached 20,000, others say 15,000, others place the number at 12,000, but all agree that there cannot be less than 5000 buried on the island. At last the noble and patriotic work has been undertaken by 12,000, but all agree that there cannot be less than 5000 buried on the island. At last the noble and patriotic work has been undertaken by the A. O. H., in America, and before long a suitable shaft will mark the sacred spot where the bones of so many noble sons and daughters of Erin lie awaiting the sound of the last trumpet. On Saturday last Mr. Matthew Cummings, of Boston, National President of the A.O.H., Mr. C. J. Foy, of Perth, Ont., Canadian representative on the National Board; Rev. E. A. Maguire, County Chaplain; Rev. Father Hanley, C.SS.R., Rector of St. Patrick's Church; Rev. Father Woods, ley, U.SS.R., Rector of St. Patrick's Church; Rev. Father Woods, C.SS.R., Hon. J. C. Kaine, Mr. D. Coveney, Provincial Secretary; Mr. J. Gallagher, C. E., County President; Mr. J. W. M. Wallace, T. J. Murphy, D. McClory and a few others proceeded to Grosse Isle for the purpose of selecting a suitable site pose of selecting a suitable site upon which to erect-the proposed

of inspection a site was unanimously agreed upon. It is known as Telegraph Hill, and overlooks the cometery, and being the most elevated part of the island, when erected the monument can easily be seen by vessels passing up and down the river, as it will be within a mile and a half of the course followed by

On returning to the steamer excellent dinner excellent dinner was partaken and was heartily enjoyed by

whole party.

Hon. Mr. Kaine, in a few appro-Hon. Mr. Kaine, in a few appropriate remarks, proposed the health of Messrs. Cummings and Foy, both gentlemen making brief replies. The former feelingly referred to the many acts of charity and sacrifice performed by the French-Canadians, both clerical and lay, during this terrible epidemic, and said that the greatest peace and harmony should always exist between the two great, peaces are the peace and between the two great peaces. exist between the two great

exist between the two great peoples.

Mr. Foy spoke in a similar strain, saying that the erection of the monument would be the means of bringing the Irish people of Canada and the United States into closer union, and looked forward to the happy day when the proposed monument would be an accompushed fact.

On Sunday Messrs. Cummings and Foy visited Ste. Anne de Beaupre, accompanied by a number of local Hibernians, and left for home on the 1.45 p.m. train, exceedingly well pleased with their trip to Quebec.

#### Before Catholic Emancipation.

At the recent celebration in connection with the centenary of the Catholic Mission of Somers Town, London, Abbot Gasquet made an eloquent address in the course of which he gave an interesting and striking description of the condition of Catholicity and Catholicity in England and Ireland a hundred years age—almost down to the time of the Act commonly known as Catholic Emancidown to the time of the Act commonly known as Catholic Emancipation." At the present day, he said, when for more than two generations we Catholics have been accust med to enjoy religious liberty in view of late events in regard to the Eucharistic Congress he could not say full religious liberty—it is difficult to realize what is meant by "Catholic Emancipation." Many hardly understand the actual position of English and Irish Catholics in regard to the State, say, at the dawn of the nineteenth century—hardly more than a hundred years ago. Some will hardly believe that at that time our Catholic forefathers were still suffering under remnants of the penal code Catholic forefathers were still suffering under remnants of the penal code which had, in the course of the previous two centuries and a half, pressed heavily upon them, and which, but for God's manifest Providence, would have crushed out the last flickering flame of Catholic life, as these cruel disabilities and penal enactments had been designed to do, and as had actually been done in Norway and in Sweden.

From the first act of Uniformity, passed in the early years of the reign of Elizabeth, to the last decades of the eighteenth century—that is for

passed in the early years of the reight of Elizabeth, to the last decades of the eighteenth century—that is for two hundred and twenty or thirty years-every effort was made to stamp out the Catholic religion in England. By the beginning of the eighteenth century active persecution, exclusion from every form of civil life, and perpetual fines for not attending the Protestant service in parish churches, had done their work; and the remnant of those who had never bowed their knees to Baal were few and insignificant in numbers and, influence and were rigidly ostracied by the Protestant majority amongst whom they lived. Hope seemed to be departing, even if it had not already departing, even if it had not already gone; and in the darkest hour which preceded better times, the thoughts and feelings of many a Catholic heart were but little removed except by resignation to God's will, from blank desmair

despair.

It is impossible in this to exagge rate; impossible in this to exaggerate; ingenious, repressive measures had taken the place of active persecution, but an alien in his own country. The Statute Book still recorded laws against his property, his liberty and his life, and though these were seldom called into action against him, they were always held in terror over him and at times, up to the close of the eighteenth century, were through spite or religious bigotry sometimes invoked to crush individuals. individuals. Mr. Lecky, the tant historian of the eight-Protestant historian of the eight-eenth century, characterises the laws—the penal laws to which Catholics were still subject—as "atrocious," and it was not till 1778 that the first measure of relief was accorded to the Catholic begy. to the Catholic body.

This Act for the removal of the gross injustice inflicted upon Catholics led, as all know, to the anti-Catholic agitation which culminated in the Gordon riots of 1780 in London. It is in the attitude of Catholics—or most of them—at this time, that we have revealed to us in the most striking manner the pitiable state to which long endured persecution had reduced them. They were afraid of courting observation; they thought their only security was This Act for the removal of the they thought their only security was obscurity: they feared that the laws still in existence would be invoked to lash them back to their holes and hiding places, and they besought the bolder spirits amongst them, who urged continued agitation, to be quiet and not to court attention. They even endeavored to promote a petition to the crown praying for the abolition of the small measure of relief that had been granted to them under Sir George Savile's Act of 1778. obscurity; they feared that the law still in existence would be invoke

under Sir George Savies.

1778.

Such was the abject condition from which the Catholics of England as well as of Ireland were rescued by the great Irish Catholic tribune and fearless champion of the cause of religious of Connell—New York Freeman's Journal.

O'Connell—New York Freeman's Journal.

The editor of the Paris Temps, re-The editor of the Paris Temps, reviewing his recent observations in the United States, is of the opinion that 'nothing has so lowered France in the estimation of Americans as her treatment of the Church." He comment of the Church." He says that the citizens of that country have summarily judged French spoliations and persecutions of the Church. "Figure of the Church of the ch

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and the fragrant walks are faded. Leaves are scattered in countless number on the ground. Sad winds moan o'er mountain and vale. All earth presents a gloomy aspect. She is about to don her ermine garb of winter. But ere she enwraps herself in her snowy array. Time her severe server. in her snowy array, Time bears gent-ly on its wings the Month of the

During this season our Holy Mo-ther Church in tender pity bids her children gather amid the falling shades of even to pray for the souls of the departed.

with life, our joyous Thus it is Thus it is with life, our joyous, smiling, spring and summer strength must fade like the green leaves, alas too soon. Old age steals on us unawares. But while yet the lamp of life burns brightly for us, let us breather agency first the same of the strength of the strength of the same of the sa breathe a prayer for those dear suf-

#### Double Jubilee at St. Ann's.

Fathers Rioux and Flynn Will Celebrate 25 in Anniversary Next Week.

St. Ann's Parish is all agog at the present time with anticipation over the approaching celebration of the silver jubilee in the priesthood of two of the Redemptorist Fathers attached to that parish, Rev. Father Rioux, the rector, and Rev. Father Flym.

comes under the circumstances attending the celebration which will take place on next Thursday, November 26th, the interest is intensified.

Both Father Rioux and Father Both Father Rioux and Father Flynn are natives of the province of Quebec, and both attended Rimouski seminary, graduating on the same day. They joined the Redemptorist Order, and left together for Belgium, and after completing the course of studies in theology prescribed by their order, were anointed priests on the same day.

disposal have led those interested in the affair to expect great things on



Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis

Cough, Grip, Asthma, Diphtheria Cresolene is a boon to Asthmatics Doe: It not seem more effective to breathe in a remedy to cure disease of the breathing organism to taxe the remedy into the stomach? It cures secause the air rendered strongly antiseptic is carried over the diseased surface with every breath, giving prolonged and constant treatment. It is invaluable to motiters with small







An accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, for three thousand three hundred dollars (\$3,300), must accompany each tender. The cheque will be forfeited if the party tendering decline the contract or fail to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

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NAP TESSIER,

Department of Public Works,
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Newspapers will not be paid for
this advertisement if they insert it
without authority from the Department.



Volunteer Bounty Act. 1908.

## WARNING TO PURCHASERS.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Roadway and Enlargement of Block at Ste. Emilie," will be received at this office until 4.30 p.m., on Monday, November 23, 1408, for the construction of a Roadway and Enlargement of Block at Ste. Emilie (Leclercville), Lotbiniere County, Province of Quebec, according to a plan and specification to be seen at the office of A. Décary, Esq. Resident Engineer, Post Office, Quebec, on application to the Postmaster at Leclercville, Lotbiniere County, Que, and at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and signed with the actual signatures of texderers.

WANNING 10 PUKCHASERS.

EVERY assignment of the right of a South African Volunteer to a land grant must be by way of appointment of a substitute and must be in the form provided by the Act. Special attention is called to Subsettion 3 of Section 3 of Section 3 of the Volunteer bounds of the volunteer by the appointment of a volunteer by the appointment of a volunteer by the appointment of the right of a County Act, 1908, which provides that no assignment of the right and provided by the Act.

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St. Joseph's Home Fund

sum would have been realized to present to him

the city during the summer that our appeal

failed to reach them and consequently nothing

like the necessary amount came in. However,

every day is a birthday-somebody's-so if each

one contributed, his number of years either

in dollars or cents, quite a comfortable sum in a little while would be realized. We thank those who answered our appeal and trust that those who have not already done so will send in

their mite to help a worthy cause—To pay off

the debt on the St. Joseph's Home for Working A cent will be as welcome as a dollar

and will be acknowledged in issue following

on Sept. 10th: but so many have

The actual date of Father Holland's birthday has passed and we had hoped that a goodly

### The Quest of Father Maurice.

glorious day it was in- gleam of pla enough of winter's frost countenance deed, with it-just barely enough—to set the lood tingling with the very joy f being alive. But Father Maurice heeded not the

sunshine nor the glory of the God-given day. The blue sky outside did not appeal to him, nor the bracing

whole countenance into one determination. A man of whom any mother might be proud as she sent him to fight the battle of God against all the world. A man to whom the old might look up as the incarnation of all gentleness, and children might cling to as the incarnation of all strength.

His books—he was a scholar of not.

His books-he was a scholar of no His books—he was a scholar of no mean attainments—lay piled in a heap at his elbow. His papers, too, in orderly precision, were stacked before him. But he touched nothing. His abstracted gaze rested on the opposite wall, and even as he gazed the rectory parlor faded from his sight and before him can't a vision of the past.

It is a tiny room-kitchen and sit-It is a tiny room—kitchen and sitting-room combined. On the scrupulously clean floor is laid a gay rag carpet. Old-fashioned mottoes are framed upon the walls, and over the mantel is a cheap picture of the Sacred Heart. Muslin curtains, held back by bright red ribbons, are on the windows, and in these windows. the windows and in these windows blossom the flowers their owner loves. She is a small woman, with shrewd, gentle kindly face and a snrewd, gentle kindly lace and soft gray eyes—eyes that send forth beams of charity on all her little world. She is a widow, her only child, a boy, her idol. She has marvelous dreams for that boy of hers, and in his most turbulent moments the thought of his mother helps. to the thought of his mother helps curb the untamed spirit, as anxious to outrun bounds and seek mischiefs as any other lad of his age and healthful activity.

She had worked for him since his father's death left him with only her to guide him and take care of him. Like Anna, the mother of Samuel, she dedicated him to the Lord and in his future were bound up all the simple ambitions of her life—all her simple ambitions of her life—all her desires and hopes. No wishes for grandeur were hers, no longings for things of confort, no craving for material good. But on the knees of prayer she humbly besought the grace that this one child of hers should be called of God to reap the spiritual hervest. spiritual harvest

spiritual harvest.

The prayer was heard. He had the blood of a long line of fighting ancesters in him, even if of humble origin. The free air of America, breathed in at every nove, made his every every pore, made his eye clear and his brain sharp. said the good old pastor the delighted mother. "Vigorous, healthy stock-we need him to bat agnosticism and the worship of

She did not understand what he meant, but he felt sure that her boy was destined for something wondeful by those very words. He grew and throve in health and mind and soul and body. From high school to college; from college to seminary. Daily the sweet face grew sweeter and more holy, for her boy was God's.

"A poor old woman, sonny," she wrote to him, in her cramped, painswrote to him, in her cramped, painstaking hand, "a poor old ignorant woman, dear, but who, thanks to you, won't be ashamed to face God."

highest life attainable.

The great day of his ordination came—a happy day for both, bringing with it the wondrous eremony that set her boy apart from the world of men. On that glorious and wonderful day his mother's face shone upon him with the peace of heaven. She hed wenterful. heaven. She had wept tears of joy. Her lips were trembling as she kissed his hands, his anointed hands, and when he gathered her shrunken figure into his strong arms she put her gray head on his shoulder and sobbed aloud in excess of delight.

And after that—silence.

And after that-silence. Where she went he did not know. Through what mistaken idea she had through what mistaken idea she had nanaged to efface herself he never liscovered. But search for her as he night, from that day forward until his he had never seen his mother's ace or heard her voice.

This was the memory that shadow-ed Father Maurice's eyes and made heavy his heart. Before him on the table lay his Bishop's letter—a kindly, tender letter written from a spiritual father to his well-beloved son. In it he spoke of what he knew to be the value friest's extract long. heavy his heart. Before him made table lay his Bishop's letter—a kind-ly, tender letter written from a spiritual father to his well-beloved son. In it he spoke of what he knew to be the young priest's earnest longing, a post on the missionary frontier, but also of the faring of his quest, and what chances there seemed to be of success. For well the Bishop knew the anxiety of mind he suffered in consequence of this sudden void in his life.

Father Maurice lifted his head from his hand with a sigh new, folded the letter carefully and put it in his In it he spoke of what he knew to be the young priest's earnest longing, a post on the missionary frontier, but also of the faring of his quest, and what chances there seemed to be of success. For well the Bishop knew the anxiety of mind he suffered in consequence of this sudden void in his life.

Father Maurice lifted his head from his hand with a sigh new, folded his head with a sigh new, folded

Father Maurice sat in the big bay window of the rectory parlor. It was bright daylight outside—a day in treacherous March, but full of warm sunshine; and this sunshine lay now in yellow bars on the dark red floor. A glorious day it was indeed with consult of with consults of winter's frost.

irost countenance.

et the "From Max Ramsey, of all feljoy lows!" he said in a delighted tone

"Well!"

He skimmed through it, still smiling, then settled back in his chair for a slower reading. If was a breezy epistle, and humorous, to judge by the manner in which the smile broadened and settled on his not appeal to him, nor the bracing air, whiffs of which came through the window as if to tempt this lover of nature out into the open. A wide bar of the yellow light barely passed his eyes and rested on his black, closely waving hair, bringing out the purple tints in it.

He was indeed a noble-looking priest. His forehead was the broad one of a thinker. His eyes looked out on humanity with the faith of a child in its depths; the large mouth and the square chin settled the whole countenance into one of the window priest. We will be a child in its depths; the large mouth and the square chin settled the whole countenance into one of the window priest. We will be a child in its depths; the large mouth and the square chin settled the whole countenance into one of remember I told you once you could suits. "So there isn't any chiefor you to try your powers af all, fighting Parson Maurice, as used to call you," it ended. "remember I told you once you conever convert me? See what a p phet I am, though it profiteth yo pagan as she brought me up to be pagar as she brought me up to be. Come and see us, Father Maurice, before she goes again to the land of the idols. If you can upset her easy going philosophy, her monumental don't-care-ism, you will be entitled to my candid astonishment. It shall be laid at your feet to do with as you please." The whole letter, written in

nonsensical style, touching behity upon things which Father Maurice knew must have turned into wide-ly different channels the current of a gifted mind, aroused a certain curiosity in the young priest. He replied at once, and the following af-ternoon found him seated in Mrs. Remsay's drawing-room listering to the sweet-faced, stately lady relating some of the incidents of her contisome of the incidents of her continental trip. Max Ramsey, a big, bluff, blond young man, with an engaging countenance, put in a word now and then that served to give his mother's more serious tale a tinge of the ludicrous.

At last they came to the point Max Ramsey, a

At last they came to the concerning which Father I Father Maurice was most anxious to hear.

was most anxious to hear.
"Mother doesn't understand it."
he said, laughing at the suddenly thoughtful face of the woman opposite. "She can't understand it."
won't understand it."

"Pray try to look at it with my eyes," said the mother. "He left the breakfast table in the morning—this is an honest fact—actually laughing

it. I've always known I'd get sometime, and it's come at last.' "His tone was so solemn—so—so nlike himself—that he very nearly

frightened me to death.
"Got what, got what?' I cried

out.
"The Catholic religion, he answered. 'And she said 'For heaven's sake,

is that all? You scared me so,' put in Max.

put in Max.
Father Maurice was shaking with laughter. The way in which Mrs. Ramsey mimicked her son's voice and actions was so true to life that he was forced to laugh at her and with said.

And now that he has found out And now that he has found out the way of it," she went on, as if it were a personal grievance, "he won't explain it. I can't get a word out of him to satisfy me."

"My dear mother, it is impossible," said Max, a thoughtful expression coming over his surpry foce.

pression coming over his sunny face.
"I went out that morning as veritable a pagan as—as you are I came back willing to believe thing they told me. Father M tosh was talking to me. He very kind, you know, Maurice, much interested in both of us. had often expended his breath finer language; and I knew it. denly just like a flash, the whole thing dawned on me.

God."

And what those words meant to Father Maurice only he knew. For if she were to bring him to God as her offering, dare he detract by a single unworthy thought from the value of the gift she gave? He had too high as sense of the fitness of things not to long to perfect himself to lead the highest life attainable.

The great day along the same route. Took particular pains even to pass by the same houses. And when I got to St. Hubert's I made Father McIntosh come out and stand on the very same spot that he had been standing with Max the day before. I was willing to try the experiment," she ended, with a light laugh, "but the spirit didn't move me." "And I went the next day along

the spirit didn't move me " The laugh, the last words jarred on Father Maurice. He shrank from this airy touching on the most sols airy touching on the most sol-n of subjects. You were willing to try the ex-

## **COULD NOT GO TO WORK** BACK WAS SO WEAK.

Backache is the primary cause of kidney trouble. When the back aches or becomes weak it is a warning that the kidneys are liable to become affected.

Heed the warning; check the Backache and dispose of any chances of further trouble.

If you don't, serious complications are very apt to arise and the first thing you know you will have Dropsy, Diabetes or Bright's Disease, the three most deadly forms of Kidney Trouble.

som of a soul an experiment. must be more than an experiment. It when a blind man, for the first time when a blind man, for the first time, comes from the chrysalis of his shadowed existence into God's own sunlight. I can imagine him exulting in it with an almost heart-breaking joy, bathing in it, putting out his hands to grasp some of its beauty, holding up objects to it, so that this new and wonderful light may transfigure, into loveliness—glowing. transfigure into loveliness—glowing, iridescent, wonderful—those things he had but known by the poor sense of touch when he walked in the ways of dorkness."

of darkness."

The feeling of an intensely spiritual nature vibrated in his tone.

Max leaned forward, and now Fa-Maurice scarcely recognized the debonair friend he had known so well and loved. "That's it, that's it!" Everything

even the most trivial, is transfigured by the golden glow of faith Maurice, you've explained it wonderfully. Mother, can't you understand?"

"Each person has his own stumbling block—a mountain which would be but a molehill in the path of another man," said Father Maurice, with a smile. "I should hardly like to try my powers after Father Mc Intosh-I know of him; he is a won derful theologian. But what is

difficulty with you, Mrs. Ramsey?"
"That is a hard question: I have so many," she said. The levity had left her face. It was well to jest, so many," she said. The levity had left her face. It was well to jest, indeed, but those earnest words of his had sunk deeply into her heart. and the grave thoughtfulness of his nien when he spoke added to the

hightly trying by that movement to get rid feeling that perhaps she was one of those blind ones, who had not get opened her eyes. "My very first and my worst is non-belief in The get opened her eyes. "My very first and my worst is non-belief in the power of prayer."

Father Maurice looked interested.

"You see," she went on, eager now to qualify her position before this grave young priest, and speaking with an amount of earnestness that made her son look at her in surprise—"you see, I can't conceive of any Baing superior or otherwise." Being-supreme or otherwise.

whatever He is—wanting one of His or its creatures to bow down before it. Then, again, the Creator knows or its creatures to bow down before it. Then, again, the Creator knows the mind He gave you. He knows also its workings and its wishes, doesn't He? Of what use is prayer in that case? He is aware of all wishes. you would say before you speak. And as to praying to the saints, why, it

reason why 'has been demonstrated to this lady V no less learned priests than Fathers Dupree and Schurman, to say nothing of Father McIntosh, who nothing simply overwhelmed her with dog-

ma-"
"Oh, dogma!" with a laugh. want practical proof. answering of one prayer. Then you can quote all the Fathers of the rch to me." she spoke warndy, could say hotly. The picture of lind man groping in the dark, wing things only by the sense blind man groping in the blind man groping in the blind has blind blinds only by the distance of those last words of last words of those last words of those last words of those last words of the blinds were set that the blinds were set the blinds were set that the blinds were set the blinds were set the blinds were set rice, at those last words of hers th. His eyes grew caught his breath. He leaned forward. · His face over which some

disturbing its calm, astonished her She listened. "I am a priest four years," he said. "I had a mother once—a mother, Mrs. Ramsay, who never in all her precious life tasted the luxury you know. Her back was bent with work and age; her hands were horny and wrinkled—O God in heaven bless those horny hands wherever they

may be to-day!"

Emotion choked him: he paused "Her face was seamed and wrinkled and lined," he went on. "Humble she was and poor and a widow, and 1-her only son-her only child. Sh gave me to God, proud of the giving glad of it, yielding me back to Hin who gave me. She prayed for me Mrs. Rankey. I was no wiser o better or wore sleeted than better or more talented than average lad of my years, heedless, in keed, and careless and inclined to keed, and careless and inclined to levity. But she prayed for me. And her prayers must have touched the heart of God she loved in her way, for they made me what I am. After Christ, I am His priest by vir-

After Christ, I am His priest by virtue of my mother's prayers.

"Well, on my ordination day she disappeared. There is but one explanation—she was afraid to hamper my career, she was so proud of me. My poor talents were so many sources of joy to her. She thought, maybe, the son she toiled for would be ashamed of his mother who had eaten bitter bread for his sake, and was ashamed of his mother who had eaten bitter bread for his sake, and was bent with much toiling up and down another's stairs. Mrs. Ramsey, when you spoke just now I felt suddenly that here was a way—that God meant you for His instrument. Through your prayers He will give me back the one to whom I owe my life my vocation. It must be an me back the one to whom I owe my life, my vocation. It must be an inspiration, mustn't itû How could you, wealthy, aristocratic, anoving in the circles that you do—how could you come in contact with a poor little old woman? And I do not ask you to seek her. Just pray—pray that I may find her. God will, in His mercy, give to you what Ho has not given to me."

He had touched the woman's heart beneath her cold exterior. The tears were streaming down her cheeks—tears she did not check or wipe away, though generally any emotion

away, though generally any emotion seemed an insult to the classic calm on which she prided herself. put his hand out to mee

on which she prided herself. Max put his hand out to meet his friends, and their fingers met warmly. His eyes, too, were moist. Fatter Maurice looked ashamed. "Pray forgive me for making you feel so badly," he said. "I do not know why I said so much—it must surely have been an inspiration, Mrs. Ramsey, for—"
"Father Maurice, I have never praved in my life. I shall do so now for your wishes. There is another way of saying it in Catholic

parlance-for your intention, I think it is." She paused a moment, add-ing wistfully: "Maybe if, in return, you-pray for me"-she frowned, for you pray for me she was wedded to her fetish her pet point hated to yield her pet point easily-"I will come out into easily-"I will come out into G light," she ended, with a laugh

It was fully two months afterwards. The May sunshine was warm and serene, and even the busy city appeared glad of the breath of comsummer. A touch of the warmth material bodies crave was in the without a hint of the summer' torridness. Father Maurice, had just left the rectory, was ing briskly along the streets, he found himself hailed in glad,

miliar tones. He glanced up find Mrs. Ramsey smiling a greeting He had seen very little of her the past eight weeks and even Max managed to call on him only occasionally. The latter sat beside his mother in the open carriage. There was a blockade just at this point, and at Mare Remery's order the conclusion. Mrs. Ramsey's order the coachman while Father Maurice, his handsome head bared, stood beside her, After the first few words the lady plunged into the subject nearest her heart.

"Have you heard anything lately?" she asked

'Concerning my mother?' he que tioned, divining at once what she meant, "No, I have not. Did you keep your promise?"
She looked at him without a sha-

She looked at him without a shadow of her former raillery. Her eyes were earnest, her lips grave.

"I am keeping it faithfully, faithfully—and what is more, shall consider any answer you receive directly due to my prayers. Does this sound-presemptuous? I can't help it. It is the queerest feeling, but it is true. I have never been so earnest about have never been so earnest in my life as I am abou

this. I think you have been dumb," he answered, "Now that language of the spirit is finding.

language of the spirit is finding vent at last in rightful speech, it craves for its true food."
"Thank you—there is a good deal of meaning in that. Perhaps you are right, I have read somewhere about storning the citadels of heaven—well, if such a thing is possible, I must have weakened a few of the outer ramparts. I-I want more than an answer," she finished abruptly, "! ramparts. 1-1 want more ramparts answer," she finished abruptly. "I who am in darkness, seek the light." She turned her eyes on her son, who smiled affectionately.

The understanding that existed because keepting.

tween these two was beautiful the son's part the love he entertainthe son's part the love he effect and ed for his mother broadened a disposition inclined to aestheticism. It made him manly, as an absorbing affection for another makes the naprowest masculine soul. It softened the woman's somewhat disposition, prone to the arrogan her luxurious existence—engendered To Father Maurice the mere sight then was a keen joy- so perfect was the sympathy between them. He looked from one face to the other. smiling now boyishly.

smiling now boyishly.

"I am glad to hear you talk so," he said. "Very glad. You are a few steps farther on the great road. Two months ago you would not have said that."

ding: "Will you get in and drive with us a way? Perhaps, too, I can persuade you to have dinner? There

persuade you to have differ! There is much I should like to ask you."
"Thank you, thank you," he answered heartily, "But I am on duty for the evening. Next week—let us say Thursday?"

'Father Maurice, Father Maurice, ease!'' An excited voice called his ne, an excited face met his gaze he turned at the call.

A man had halted in a hasty run past hin! and now stood in front o him, hat in hand.
"Thank God, father, I met you -was just going to the rectory There's a poor woman run over up street and she's being carried in

the street and sne's being carried li-to the drug store. They rung up an ambulance, but she wants the priest. Quick, too, Father Maurice, I'm afraid she's pretty bad—" It was the call no servant of God has ever heard in vain. Without has ever heard in vain. Without a word Father Maurice turned and left word Father Maurice turned and left his friends and was soon lost to sight in the throng. As they went along the man, who attended the church with which was connected, gave him hasty bu

### Eye Strain Headaches

Manitoba lady tells how headaches disappeared with the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food.

Women who use their ever much for reading or fine needlework are sure to find eyè-strain and nervous, sick headaches among the first symptom when the nervous system gets

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ligs." The Nerves in the arms and legs."

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graphic details of the accident. The crowd around the drug rtore fell away as they saw the priest, and hats were lifted as he passed.

Two chairs had been drawn togeth-Two chairs had been drawn together, and on them they placed the poor creature. A policeman stood inside the door to keep back the curious crowd, some gaping coldly, others synpathetic, but all filled with the grewsome sentiment that animates a crowd anywhere—anxious to see. A kindly woman who had witnessed the occurrence had been permitted to rekindly woman who had witnessed the occurrence had been permitted to remain. She was a young woman, and tender-hearted, and with eyes full of tears she had removed the old-fashioned bonnet and the neatly darned gloves, and had made a pillow for the gray head by folding up her own jacket and placing it underpreath. jacket and placing it underneath. The poor old face was ghastly white the eyes closed, and the woman who was kneeling beside her on the floo looked up—gladly—when she saw the priest.
"Oh," she murmured, "Father-

"Oh," she murmured, "Father—"
He was a stranger to her, but she
was a Catholie, and recognized the
Roman collar and clerical bearing.
She fell back to allow him to perform his priestly duties.
Why did Father Maurice suddenly
grow rigid, and why did that
strange mist swim before his eyes?
Why did his face grow pale and his
nostrils dilate?

nostrils dilate?

nostrils dilate?
"God, my God!" he whispered. "In any way but this—give her back to me in any way but this—"
He fell on his knees. The startled watchers saw him put one arm un-

der the poor old woman's head, and with the other clasp her to him.

They did not understand. But the pathos of the group touched them. The big policeman at the door felt his eyes, hardened by much gazing on sorrow, grow moist. He turned his head away. The woman heard his broken tones, saw the old ms proken tones, saw the old open and the wrinkled face g suddenly into beauty under the of mother-love that transfigured "My son, my little boy!" she may be the support of the support o

Mother." he whispered back, in a

There was silence a moment. The tears were streaming down his face, and the sight worried her. She put up her wrinkled, toil-worn hands and wiped them away with faltering.

weak fingers.
"Don't cry now, my little son,"
she said. "Twill break your mother's heart to see you cry, my
bonny, bonny boy, God love you."
"Oh, mother, mother, my mother,"
he whispered again. "You have almost broken my heart. Where
did you go-what have you done; and
why, oh why-"
"Ah, now, sonny-don't. Would it
be me to stand in your yay, childle." "Ah, now, sonny—don't. Would it be me to stand in your way, childie, with the light of God shining —on

your big w. r forenead that day? 'Twas the day of my life, my boy. 'Twas the day of my life, my boy And 'twas little to do to take my self out of yours then. God has been good to me, sonny dear. He mad you Father Maurice—my boy a Think of it! Praises be His holy name forever and forever!"
"Anon," he answered solemnly
Nature striving in his heart, tool
second place as the instinct of the
priest asserted itself.

have prayed God to give back to me, my mother,'

'I have loved you better than thought I did, but if He gives to me-only to lose you, dear—His holy will—be done."

It cost him an effort to say the words, for his heart was breaking.

But dropping his voice to a whisper he listened to her faltering h. He had the holy oils in his ket, and he found time to anoint before the end, and, still with arms about her, he repeated over and over the simple prayers for dying—the prayers she loved. ambulance surgeon came, but ther Maurice surgeon came, but Fa-ther Maurice simply motioned him aside. She was going fast then, and one glance at the glazing eyes told the young doctor so. He looked in some surprise at the white face bent so tenderly above the dying wo-

man-at the strong arms that the shaking old form in their tende clasp.
"She is my mother!" said the t, in answer to the curious and at that the man fell back, touched to the heart at the grief expressed in the simple words

Catholic woman was on her knees sobbing audibly. Mrs. Ramsey saw

Outside Mrs. Ramsey saw the crowd thinning rapidly away from the drug store, for excitement in the city is but ephemeral. She called the coachman to halt.

"Father Maurice must be in there yet," she said. "Go, Max. Perhaps who can belot the poor creature who. yet," she said. "Go, Max. Perhaps we can help the poor creature, who-ever she may be."

Max obeyed. He entered the store hastily, coming out a few minutes afterwards and approaching the aristocratic woman who waited him. Her somewhat languid expression gave way to a look of anxiety when she saw his face. She sat up

quickly.
"What is it, Max? Something has "Your prayer has been answered,"
"Your prayer has been answered,"
mother dear. I shall stay here-perhaps I can be of some use to Mau-

'Max!"

"Max!"
"He has found his mother, he has found her at last."
"And she is—"
"Dead, dear. Go home without me, I shall come as soon as possible and tell you all about it."

Three months later Father Maurice was sent on his longed-for mission work. Two things he likes to rework. Two things he likes to remember of his last few days stay in New York. One is the reception into the fold of Mrs. Ramsey, who found faith the day the quest was ended, and who is now among the humblest children of Mother Church. The other is his last visit to the little mound in Calvary Cemetery where rests all that is earthly of his mother's form.—Grace Keon, in "The Buler of the Kingdom."

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### TO LOVERS OF ST. ANTHONY of Padua.

Dear Reader.-Be patient with me for telling you again how much I need your help. How can I help it? or what else can I do?

For without that help this Mission

must cease to exist, and the poor Catholics already here remain without a Church.

I am still obliged to say Mass and give Benediction in a Mean Upper-Room.

Yet such as it is, this is the sole

Yet such as it is, this is the sole outpost of Catholicism in a division of the county of Norfolk measuring 35 by 20 miles.

And to add to my many anxieties, I have no Diocesan Grant. No Endowment (except Hope)

We must have outside help for the present, or haul down the fluctory. The generosity of the Catholic Public has enabled us to secure a valuable site for Church and Preshylery. able site for Church and Presbytery. We have money in hand towards the cost of building, but the Bisbop will

cost of building, but the Bisbop will not allow us to go into debt.

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

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

Address— Address

#### Father Gray, Catholic Mission. Fakenham, Norfolk, England.

P.S.—I will gratefully and promptly acknowledge the smallest donation and send with my acknowledgment a beautiful picture of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony.

#### Letter from Our New Bishop.

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

Bishop of Northampton

B

THURSDAY, NOV

TWO LITTI

Two little children Knelt at their m Four little hands, And lowly whisp Two little angels, Praying to God Four little eyes to

And sweetly pray "Now, ask of God, Your hearts both Forgive each other You must forget

Two little heads in raised,
And answered: "We'll ask of God t
But, what must v Four little arms we

Their eyes with t "O, mother! what What have we to Each little angel (e Knelt at their mo

With quivering lips "The naughty one -Selected. FAIRY Such lovely storie

could tell—stories of lins and of little fla cesses! And how I love to hear them! "I think, Aunt E "that I like best of the wish fairy. I fairy, and that I cou wishes, all day long And what do you Emily did? Made the of shining gold paper blue bows and bells o sash round h and a sash round h
wand of glistening pu
hand; and little Dot
transformed into a s
eyed fairy. Aunt E
and sent her off to "
"O, dear," said gra I could find my glas
And away Fairy Do

> said little And there on the Was fairy Dot.

and downstairs, and

grandma's glasses.

eame true

Mother wished he watered, and father v newspaper; Aunt Emi someone to help stir seed the raisins, and she knew what the cl ser looked as though drink, and the kit some milk; and there wishes, everywhere in Wasn't it good F

BOBBY. Bobby was a little f good-natured and the neighborhood. His h

white house surrounde lawn, and beautiful sh where they were most Bobby.
"Now, Bobby usually Now, Bobby usually tite, and he was not be ting what he wanted ting his home lived "Au he called her, although really no relation to hi thought Bobby was about the world and the world are the world

boy in the world, and ver tired of the little hands, and the winning Bobby's mother thou time to give the youngs lessons. One was that ask for things to eat away from home. away from home.
"I don't care," said
his mother had told his

law. "I can get all I here and at Aunt Eliza "But you are not to thing to eat at Aunt E "Ho! What'll I do y Ho! What'll I do w
gry at Aunt Eliza's."
'Come right home at
thing to eat. Now. rem
The next day Bobby
Eliza's as usual. His
told Aunt Eliza about 1
and she way instruction and she was instructed the youngster if he brown it was near the n mother called to him to so as to see Dad, who up the street. On the

oven was an appetizing I Bobby's eyes turned tow sided in the direction of At last he said:

"Aunt Eliza, if you gathing good to eat, and you a big sauce, and told I it home, I wouldn't spill It is needless to say home a dish of the pudd

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Bishop.

You have duly us which you is have place! ames of Dioefforts have iding what is its shment of a Pakenham. I inue to solicit until, in my utily attained.

Christ, NG,

Attended To

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RD ICITORS, Etc.

SOLICITOR ST. MATHIEU

Two little angels, at close of day, Praying to God together— Four little eyes to heaven were rais-And sweetly prayed for each other.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1908.

TWO LITTLE ANGELS.

"Now, ask of God, in mercy to make Your hearts both kind and true; Forgive each other's little faults— You must forget them, too."

Two little heads in surprise were raised,
And answered: "Whilst we live
We'll ask of God to pardon us;
But, what must we forgive?"

Four little arms were clasping light. Their eyes with tears were wet, O, mother! what could we forgive? What have we to rorget?"

Each little angel (one by one) Knelt at their mother's knee, With quivering lips they lowly said:
"The naughty one was me." Selected.

FAIRY DOT.

Such lovely stories as Aunt Emily Such lovely stories as Aunt Emily could tell—stories of fairles and gcb-lins and of little flaxen haired princesses! And how Dottie Dudley did love to hear them!
"I think, Aunt Emily," said Dot, "that I like best of all the story of the wish fairy. I wish I were a fairy, and that I could grant wishes, wishes, all day long."
And what do you suppose Aunt Emily did? Made the loveliest crown of shining gold paper, and put little

of shining gold paper, and put little blue bows and bells on Dottie's shoes blue bows and bells on Dottie's shoes and a sash round her waist and a wand of glistening paper stars in her hand; and little Dottie Dudley was transformed into a sweet little hazel eyed fairy. Aunt Emily kissed her and sent her off to "Fairy Dell."

"O, dear," said grandma, "I wish I could find my glasses!"
And away Fairy Dot flew, upstairs and downstairs, and back came grandma's glasses. Grandma's wish came true.

eame true

said little brother John, "I wish someone would help me put my soldiers away."

And there on the spot Was fairy Dot.

Mother wished her flowers were watered, and father wished for his newspaper; Aunt Emily wished for someone to help stir the cake and seed the raisins, and Bridget wished she knew what the clock said; Towsee knew what the clock said, Townsee looked as though he wanted a drink, and the kitten begged for some milk; and there were wishes, wishes, everywhere in "Fairy Dell," Wasn't it good Fairy Dot was there!

BOBBY.

Bobby was a little fellow, bright, good-natured and the pet of the neighborhood. His home was a white house surrounded by a large lawn, and beautiful shade trees just where they were most convenient for Bobby.

Bobby.

Now, Bobby usually had an appe-

mother called to him to come home so as to see Dad, who was concing up the street. On the top of the oven was an appetizing pudding, and Bobby's eyes turned toward it as he sidled in the direction of the door. At last he said:

"Aunt Eliza, if you gave me something good to eat, and you put in in a big saucer, and told me to carry it home, I wouldn't spill it."

It is needless to say he carried home a dish of the pudding.

TWO WISHES.

BOYS and GIRLS

"O, manhood is so far away!"
I heard the ruddy schoolboy say:
"It is so very long until
Manhood will let me have my will;
So very long till I can be Two little children, gentle and fair, Knelt at their mother's knee— Four little hands, uplifted in prayer, And lowly whispered to me. So very long till I can be A stately man both gay and free."

"O, for another boyhood day," An aged man was heard to say:
"The daily care, the toil and strife,
Have made me nearly tired of life;
If back to boyhood I could flee,
I'd once again be gay and free."

A CERTAIN BOY.

He doesn't like to go to bed,
And getting up is worse;
To washing, too, I've heard it said,
He's just as much averse.
And as for school and studying
When he would rather roam,
He hates it more than anything
But doing jobs at home.
I must admit that is true
Though 'tis a sorry boast,
Whatever he is told to do
Is what he hates the most,
I do suppose that if he choose
What he should do all day
He'd play and cat awhile, and then
He'd cat awhile and play.

"B OR NO B."

I really think my sister May Is stupider than me, Because she said the other day There wasn't any "b" In honeycomb, and spelt it just C-double come:

C-double o-m-e,
Of course she's wrong, I told her so.
There's got to be a "bee,"
Somewhere in honeycomb, because
He makes it, don't you see!
—Our Little Ones.

AUTUMN FRUIT.

Said Mrs. Baldwin Apple. To Mrs. Bartlett Pear, "You're growing very plump, madam And also very fair.

"And there is Mrs. Clingstone Peach So mellowed by the heat, Upon my word, she really looks Quite good enough to eat.

"And all the Misses Crabapple Have blushed so rosy red That very soon the farmer's wife To pluck them will be led.

"Just see the Isabellas," They're growing so apace
That they really are beginning
To get purple in the face.

"Our happy time is over, For Mrs. Green Gage Plum Says she knows into her sorrow Preserving time has coine."

"Yes," said Mrs Partlett Pear, "Our day is almost o'er,
And soon we shall be smothering
In syrup by the score."

And before the month was ended The fruits that looked so fair Had vanished from among the

leaves And the trees were stripped

They were all of them in pickle, Or in some dreadful scrape, "I'm cider," sighed the apple, "I'm jelly," cried the grape. They were all in jurs and bottles Upon the shelf arrayed, And in their midst poor Mrs. Quince Was turned to Marm Alade.

glum?
You cannot have all play
And sunshine every de.
When troubles come. I say, why
don't you laugh?

Why don't you laugh? I will ever help to soothe
The peles and pains. No road in life

You can see Gin Pills curing your Kidneys Gin Pills turn the urine BLUE. A few hours after starting to take Gin Pills for Kidney or Bladder Trouble, you will notice that the urine has changed color. You see for yourself that Gin Pills have reached the spot and have started to cure. It won't be many hours more until you FEEL that they are doing you good.

are doing you good.
are doing you good.
50c. a box; 6 for
\$2.50. At all dealers. If you can't
get them in your
neighborhood,
order direct. PULLS DRUC & CHEMICAL CO. LIMITED, TORONTO Formerly made by The Bole Drug Co., Winnipeg

There is many an unseem bump And many a hidden stump O'er which you'll have to jump. Why don't you laugh?

Why don't you laugh? Don't let your spirit wilt Don't sit and cry because the milk

Jon't sit and cry because the milk you've spilt. If you would mend it now Pray let me tell you how— Just milk another cow. Why don't you laugh?

Why don't you laugh, and make us all laugh, too, And keep us mortals all from getting blue?

A laugh will always win, If you can't laugh, just grin, ome on, let's all join in. Why don't you laugh?

SHARING FATHER'S BURDEN.

"Of course I don't pay any board at home, and father buys a good many of my clothes, so that leaves my money for any little thing I happen to want."

many of my clothes, so that leaves my money for any little thing I happen to want."

It was plain that the pretty speaker had "happened to want" considerable in the way of finery. She was well dressed—too well dressed, people would have thought, for a young girl in a business office. Her gloves were immaculate, her tailor-made suit of the latest design. A handsome bracelet encircled her arm and a dainty pearl stick-pin fastened her silk shirtwaist. Altogether she look ed like a young society lady on her way to an afternoon tea.

"You have a good father," said the other girl, but there was no envy in her blue eyes. She herself was dressed very plainly. Her suit had been bought in a marked-down sale and her gloves were mended, yet the two earned the same salary.

When girl No. 2 started out as a wage-earner, she had insisted on paying her board at home. At first her father had protested. He was almost hurt by the suggestion. But little by little she brought him around to her way of thinking. There was a number of small children and the bills were large. The baby was delicate, and the doctor had made visits within the year. The older daughter wanted to help. And that is why she did not envy her well-dressed companion. For in supplying her own needs, in adding her mite to the family income, in feeling that she was sharing the burden that lay so heavily on her father's shoulders, she had a satisfaction the that she was sharing the burden that lay so heavily on her father's shoulders, she had a satisfaction the other knew nothing of—the happiness of helpfulness.

"Can you sing?" Robin asked; and the chicken said "No";
But asked in its turn if the robin could crow.

So the bird sought a tree, and the chicken the wall,
And each thought the other knew
nothing at all.

KATE'S WAY.

But Kate herself was quick-witted, But Kate herself was quick-witted, and for several minutes she tooks one unheeded stitches on the pink-embroidered rose on her tray cloth. What curious things boys were, anyway! Where could you find anything to match the frankness of a freckled, red-haired brother, under no illusions about his sister and unburdened by any great desire to spare her "feelings." But possibly—just possibly—there was some bit of truth in what he said. Kate would give him the benefit of the doubt and rethink it over.

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The state of the s

that she was sharing the burden that lay so heavily on her father's shoulders, she had a satisfaction the other knew nothing of—the happeness of helpfulness.

THE ROBIN AND THE CHICKEN

A plump little robin flew down from a tree

To hunt for a worm which he happened to see;

A frisky young chicken came scampering by

And gazed at the robin with wondering even.

Said the chick: "What a queer look."

Kate turned a sweetly ingenious countenance upon her friend.

"No, my dear; it was a case of malice after Alice had gone that Gordon's function file time better at look in the time better at look in the time better at look." I decided 1 week and there's a lot of wrangling and disputing at the committee meetings, and such a using up of superfluous energy, that I decided 1'd keep our of it. You know, dear you all do get wrought up and excited over the discussions, and it doesn't pay. So I stayed home and read."

Said the chick: "What a queer look."

And gazed at the robin with wondering eye.
Said the chick: "What a queer looking chicken is that!
Its wings are so long and its body so fat."
While the robin remarked, loud enough to be heard:
"Dear me! an exceedingly strange looking bird."
"Can you sing?" Robin asked; and

us that we get all worn out!"

"Why. Alice, you must have gotten overtired!" Kate's voice
very kind and indulgent. "I suppose I ought to have sent word,
but I didn't think of it, and you
always did take things too hard.
"Care killed a cat," she added,
playfully.

"Well, I haven't time to stop any longer," Alice said, trying to keep some of the irritation out of her voice and not succeeding very well.

where they were most compenient for the properties of the price of the graph of the to get breath, and ultimately she rew so weak she could not sweep a floor without resting. She tried several tonics but received no benefit. Then I persuaded her to try. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and got her half a dozen boxes. After she had used a couple of boxes her appetite began to improve and the color to return to her face. She continued using the Pills until she had taken the six boxes, and to-day she is perfectly well, feels stronger and looks better than she has done for some years. While she was taking the Pills she gained twelve pounds in weight."

freckled, red-haired brother, under no illusions about his sister and unburdened by any great desire to spare her "feelings." But possibly—just possibly—there was some bit of truth in what he said. Kate would give him the benefit of the doubt and think it over.

And then, before the last petal was finished on her rose, one of Kate's girl friends entered.

"Oh, Kate!" exclaimed the new comer, without preamble, "Tve come to sould you! Wny didn't you come to our committee meeting? We thought you'd surely be there, from all you said the other day, and we did need you so. We got into a real snarl. Did you forget about it?"

Williams' Pills cure troubles like these because they are rooted of all common diseases like anaemia, folk know, with their attendant head-aches and backaches and pregularities. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a sure cure when given a fair trial, because they enrich the blood and thus reach the root of disease. Sold by all medicine dealers, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medinate of the pills are and the proposed to truth the proposed to truth the proposed to truth the proposed to truth the proposed to the proposed to truth the proposed to the proposed to truth the proposed to truth the proposed to truth the proposed to the prop

nanus, and the rather troubled look faded out of her face. Then she consulted her watch. Three o'clock, and that engagement to meet Lennie for the lecture at half-past. Scant-margin of time, but she believed she could make it.

It was ten minutes to four when she went into the reception room at the department store when Lennie and she had arranged to meet promptly at half-past three

Lennie was leaning stiffly forward scanning all the faces as they appeared. Relief and irritation struggled in her face as Kate approach-

"What did keep you?" she said, "What did keep you?" she said.
"I am a little late." Kate's tone
was sweetly but slightly apologetic.
"You know procrastination has always been my besetting sin."
Lennie bowed a prompt assent
with a smile that tried to be sweet
and failed in the attempt

and failed in the attempt. "We'll go as fast as we can now."
These free lectures are always so crowded, we probably can't get decent seats."

"Oh, I think we can Don't let's cross the bridge till we come to it."
Kate squeezed her friend's arm affectionately. "I'm sorry, dear, but you really shouldn't have waited if you got uneasy."

"I never break an engagement," Lennie said, rather stiffly. "I knew you would come—if it was at the eleventh hour." eleventh hour.

The hall was crowded, and when an obliging usher at last found seats for them, they were separated and so far from the platform that eyes and ears must both strain to

interesting as they had expected, or their inferior seats and the rather close air prevented a full apprecia close air prevented a full apprecia-tion of it. Kate found her thoughts wandering far away. By and by the color deepened in her cheeks. Gordon's phrase had come back to her. "Ugly-tempered by proxy!" Was this another illustration of it? And twice already in one atternoon!

One of Kate's noble traits was a readiness to acknowledge herself wrong, when once it was proved to her, though perhaps she was not al-ways very quick to see such proofs.

ways very quick to see such proofs.

As soon as the lecture was over and she could gain Lennie's side, she pressed her friend's hand with real penitence. 'Tim so sorry, Lennie,' she said. 'I know I just spoiled it all for you by making you late. Do forgive me! I'm going to turn over a new leaf, truly—two or three of them.'

them."
"Why, Kate!" All the disagrecable look had quite left Lennie's face now. "It's all right, and you must not feel bad about it at all."
"But I do," said Kate.

#### LIVER COMPLAINT

The chief office of the liver is the secretion of bile, which is the natural regulator of the bowels.

Whenever the liver becomes deranged, and the bile ducts clogged, liver complaint is produced, and is manifested by the presence of constipation, pain under the right shoulder, sallow complexion, yellow eyes, slimy-coated tongue and headache, heartburn, jaundice, sour stomach, water brash, catarrh of the stomach, etc.

Liver Complaint may be cured by avoiding the above mentioned causes, keeping the bowels free, and arousing the sluggish liver with that grand liver regulator,



LIVER COMPLAINT.

LIVER COMPLAINT.

Mr. Geo. Fawcett, Hamilton, Ont., writes:
"Having suffered with liver complaint for
years and tried all sorts of remedies, I was
advised to try Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills.
I must say, that after taking two vials of
them, I feel quite a new man, and can
strongly recommend them to anyone."
Price 25 cents per vial or 5 for \$1.00, at
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Worms sap the strength and undermine the vitality of children.

Strengthen them by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator to drive out the parasites.

seats so, and so far from the platform and so far from the platform days and so far from the platform that eyes and ears must both strain to make anything of the lecture. It was too bad! Once Kate looked over at Lennie, and catching her eye, smiled brightly. But Lennie's smile in return was different. It curled her lips merely—as if there was no warm feeling back of it.

"She looks so sour," Kate thought to herself. "Lennie always takes disappointments that way. It is too bad, when she's such a nice girl in most ways."

Somehow the lecture was not so Somehow the lecture was not so so so they had expected, or seinient of the degree, while

biology.

The recipient of the degree, while The recipient of the degree, while one of the faculty of St. Elizabeth's, is still at work at Chicago and will not return until December.—Convent Station (N.J.) cor. New York Sun.

KEEP BABY WELL.

well Baby's Own Tablets should always be kept in the house. They not only cure the minor disorders of childhood, but prevent them, and should be given whenever the little ones show the slighter of illness. Children take work of illness in the work of illness of illness in the work of illness of illness in the work of illness of il

#### Parish News of the Week

#### Subscriptions to the Father Holland Birthday Fund.

10.00 P. A. Milloy ..... J. O'Neill ..... Miss May Milloy ..... J. M. Fortier .......

Mrs. McCready
John T. Holland
M. Feron & Son les Josephine O'Connor J. Shea ...... D. J. Tobin, Sherbrooks.. ....

3.00

2.00

Father Pujos ...... Mrs. Lawrence
Dr. Quirk, Aylmer, P.Q.
Mrs. A. McCarthy
Rev. Father McCrory
James Gribbin Mrs. D. Reefe ........ Miss Johanna Weiss

Mrs. Ryan, Quebec ..... Michael Sullivan ..... Woodville, Mass ..... Mrs. J. Gallagher ..... Mrs. Edward Duffy .....

Wr. H. Stoughton,
Wallingford, Conn.
Wm. Gleeson, Island Pond.
Miss Noonan, Bangor Me....
Mrs. W. Furlong....
John Cantwell ......
Mahoney..... 

Father Cavanagh Maybury ...... odessor Fowler ...... 

Mr. Millen
J. Keegan
Thas. O'Reilly
Martin Gleeson, Island Pond
James Gribbon (O.S.)
The Widow's Mite Mrs. Kelly
Mrs. Sloan
Mrs. Walsh
J. C. L.

#### ST. AGNES PARISH FAIR.

One of the leading social events in church circles will undoubtedly be the autumnal fair of St. Agnes parish, which takes place next week. The affair will open at the Olier than the other than the othe Denis, on Monday evening, November

Rev. Father McDonald and Father Hayes, of St. Agnes, have been working steadily for some weeks back, with a number of ladies weeks back, with a number of ladies of the parish to bring the fair to a successful issue, and the indications at the present time are that their efforts will be crowned with success both from a social and financial

standpoint.

The spacious hall has been transformed into a lively mart where attractive ladies will offer for sale the objects of various kinds donated for the purpose of the fair. Banquets, the purpose of the fair. Ba concerts and eachre parties will mark each evening's proceedings. At the opening of the fair on Monday evening there will be a grand banquet, at which a number of distinguished gentlemen, members of Parliament and the Legislature, as well as members of the City Countle have promised to attend and cil, have promised to attend and speak. This is the first appeal made cil, have promised to attend and speak. This is the first appeal made to the people of St. Agnes, and their friends to make a determined effort to reduce the church debt, and it is hoped that it will be crowned with the success it deserves.

The programme of the week has been arranged as follows:

Monday, Nov. 23rd—Banquet, 7.30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 24th—Concert by the School girls of the parish, 8.00

Wednesday, Nov. 25th—Concert by the School boys of the parish, 8.00

p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 26th—Concert by the choir and the young people of the parish. 8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 27th—Auction, 8.00

Monday, Nov. 30-Progressive eu-

chre.

The arrangements for the banquet are in the hands of the following ladies: Mrs. Charade, The Misses Grace, Mrs. Somers, Mrs. Cummings, the Misses O'Leary, Mrs. Giblon, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Beauchamp, Mrs. Murphy.

The booths are in charge of the following ladder.

following ladies:
Fancy Work Booth-The Misses

race.
Flower Booth—The Misses Sheridan
Candy Booth—Miss Logan.
Cigar Booth—The Misses O'Leary.
Japanese Booth—Miss Walsh.
Christnas Booth—Miss Sheehan. Kitchen Booth-Mrs. H. C. Bel-

Doll Booth—Mrs. P. Murphy. Ten Cent Fair—Mrs. Thompson. Toy Booth—Mrs. Papadopulos.

IRISH DOMINICAN TO BE LENTEN PREACHER AT ST. PATRICK'S.

An announcement that will be re-ceived with pleasure by all is that made by Rev. Father McShane, pas-tor of St. Patrick's, that the Lenten preacher at that church will be the Very Rev. Thomas Barrett, a Dominican, of St. Savior's Priory, Dub-

It is many years since a priest from Ireland, and especially a Dominican, has occupied the pulpit in any of the English-speaking Catholic churches of the city, and the par-ishioners of St. Patrick's are to be congratulated on the prospect of having such a series of lectures as they will be enabled to hear during the Lenten season 1909

RETREAT FOR UNMARRIED WO-MEN OF ST. PATRICK'S

During this week the exercises he unmarried women's retreat being conducted in St. Patri the unmarried women's retreat are being conducted in St. Patrick's Church by the Rev. Father Brady, Paulist, of New York City. At High Mass on Sunday last was the informal opening, and the above named gentleman delivered a sermon on Loyalty in a forcible style. Before Loyalty in a forcible style. Before coming down to his subject he urged upon his hearers the necessity of hearkening to the call, for we all know that the period of quiet heart-correling the coverioning into our searching, the questioning into our inner selves, is a time when special grace is conferred and an obligation grace is conterred and an obligation is assumed of responding. Going on to his subject, the speaker drew a comparison between the soldier go-ing forth to fight at his country's call, never thinking of the fatigue of the forced marches, of the dangers untold lurking on every side, with nothing but his intense love of country as an incentive to march on and with face to the foe either conquer or die. This was the true picture of the loyal christian, neither the taunts nor the rebuffs the ignorant deterring him from practising his religion. His heart is right and with courage born of faith he is ready to renounce everything rather than be a traitor to his God. Examples were given of the early Christians who laid

down their lives fearlessly for the God they had served. Subjects for the week are as fol-

Monday-Death Tuesday—Mortal Sin.
Wednesday—God's Mercy.

Thursday—Contrition. Earnestness and deep Earnestness and deep spirituality marked all the discourses and the speaker was listened to each evening with great interest. General congregational singing has been a feature of the week's exercises.

ORGAN RECITAL AT ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.

On Sunday afternoon next, feast of St. Cecelia, there will be an St. Cecelia, there will be an organ recital in St. Patrick's Church by Prof. Poirier, organist. The soloist of the occasion will be Miss Mamie Babin, of Ottawa. It will be a pleasure to learn that Prof. Fowler, organist emeritus, will render a few numbers. Admission is free.

> LADIES OF ST. THOMAS AQUINAS PARISH TO HOLD FAIR.

For some time the ladies of the new parish of St. Thomas Aquinas new parish of St. Thomas Aquinas have been working hard to make the coming first fancy fair a big success. The opening will take place on the 28rd inst in the old St. Henri Town Hall, to be continued throughout the week until the 28th inclusive. The children's pleasure has been well looked after, and has been well looked after, and three afternoons have been set aside for them Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The several booths are in charge of the following ladies:
Fancy Goods Table—Mrs. J. A. Gillies, Mrs. A. P. Mercier, Mrs. N.

P. Barnwell, together with other lady friends from other parishes. Ice Cream Parlor—Mrs. J. Brady, Mrs. A. Kennedy, Mrs. Peter Mc-Bride and others. Christmas Gifts Table—Mrs. B.



#### MONTHLY CALENDAR

11 November, 1506

Twenty-first Sunday after Pentecost 5. 1 Feast of All Saints.
M. 2 All Souls' Day.
T. 3 St. Malachy, B. C.
W. 4 St. Charles isorromeo, Abp. C.
Th. 5 St. Zachary.
S. 7 St. Willibrord, B. C.

Twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost.

Pentecost.

8. 8 Patronage of the Bl. V. Mary.

M. 9 St. Theodore Tyro, M.

T. 10 St. Andrew Avellino, C.

W. 11 St. Martin of Tours, B. C.

Th. 12 St. Martin, P. M.

St. J St. Diego, C.

St. 14 St. Stanislaus Kostka, C.

Twenty-third Sunday after Pentecost.

S. 15 St. Gertrude, V. M. 16 St. Edmund, B. C. T. 17 St. Gregory Thaumaturgus, E. C. W. 18 St. Hilda, Ab. Th. 19 St. Elizabeth of Hungary, W. F. 20 St. Felix of Valois, C. S. 21 Presentation of the Bl. V. Mary

Twenty-fourth Sunday after Pentecoat.

5. 22 | St. Cecilia, V. M.
M. 3] St. Cientett I. P. M.
T. 44 | St. John of the Cross, C.
W. 35 | St. Chatharine, V. M.
Th. 40 | St. Peter of Alexandria, B. M.
F. 27 | St. Leonard of Port Maurice,
S. 28 | St. James of La Marcha, C.

First Sunday in Advent. S. 29 St. Saturninus, M M. 30 St. Andrew. Ap.

DATENTS

Chinese Laundry Table—Mrs. J O'Dowd, A Messier, R. Salisbury O'Dowd, A Messier, R. Salisbury, M. St. Denis and others. Candy Table—Mrs. T. J. Ryan, J. J. Tierney, J. F. O'Neill and

Flower Booth-Mrs. J. Nebbs, J.

Stewart and Mrs. Crawther.
Chance Tablè—Mrs. J. McKay, J.
McConnell, Mrs. Ramsay.
Lottery Table—Mrs. W. McCallum.
Graphy Toot, Mrs. W. W. Gypsy Tent-Mrs. Wall.
Little Table of School Children-

Miss Duggan.
Each evening there will be a door prize. Half a ton of coal, half a cord of wood, gents \$4 shoes, ladies' \$5 shoes and other valuable prizes

to be given away each evening A.O.H. CHURCH PARADE.

On Sunday next the A.O.H. will on Sunday next the A.O.H. will hold a church parade to St. Thomas Aquinas Church. A special feature will be the first appearance of one hundred cadets in uniform. The Rev. T. F. Heffernan will be the preacher.

A Purely Vegetable Pill.-The chief ingredients of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are mandrake and dandelion, se-dative and purgative, but perfectly harmless in their action. They armless in their action. They leanse and purify and have a most healthful effect upon the secretions of the digestive organs, The dyspep-tic and all who suffer from liver and kidney alments will find in these pills the most effective medi-cine in concentrated form that has yet been offered to the suffering

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CLUB.

Last evening at the Catholic Sail-Last evening at the Catholic Sailors' Club, during the successful concert given by the Hibernian Knights (A.O.H. Division No. 7) a pleasant interlude was occasioned by the presentation to the Club by Lord Stratheona and Mount Royal, through the British and Foreign Sailors' Society, of a copper shield made from the plating of Nelson's battleships, Victory and Fondroyant. It bears the medallion of Lord Nelson, while above is an embossed representation of the famous flagship "Victory." The whole is crowned by the national emblems of the oak and maple leaf.

and maple leaf.

The Rev. Edward Matthews, the energetic and much travelled Secretary of the British and Foreign Sailors' Society, accompanied by Mr. J. Ritchie Bell, the manager of the sister Montreal Sailors' Institute, made the presentation in that cheerful, breezy and captivating manner by which he has gained for himself, originally a sailor man, but now the sailors' chaplain from Jack's Palack

iginally a sailor man, but now the sailors' chaplain from Jack's Palace, London, England, the title of "Archbishop of all the Seas."

The newly appointed director of the Catholic Sailors' Club, Dr. Atherton, of Loyola College, accepted this gift and graceful tribute to the club for its interest and zeal in the welfare of the nation's seamen, in brief and appropriate words, and the merriment of the evening proceeded all the more gaily for the above episode. above episode.

#### GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

MONTREAL-TORONTO

4 Express Trains Rach Way Daily. Leave Montreal—\*9.00 a. m., \*9.45 a. 1., \*7.32 p. m., \*10.30 p.m. Arrive To-mto—\*4.30 p.m., 9.45 p.m., \*6.10 a.m., 1.30 a.m. Elegant Cafe-Parlor Car ser-

MONTREAL-OTTAWA 3 Trains Week Days. 2 Trains Sundays. Leave Montreal—\*8.30 A.M. †3.40 P.M., \*8.00 P.M. Arrive Ottawa—\*11.45 A.M. †6.55 P.M., 11.15 P.M. Elegant Buffet Parlor Cars on all trains.

MONTREAL-NEW YORK

Leave Montreal—†8 45 A.M., †10.55 A. M., \*7,40 P.M. Arrive New York—†8.00 P.M., †10.08 P.M. \*7,20 A.M. \*Daily. †Week days.

CITY TICKET OFFICES

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OTTAWA TRAINS. LEAVE WINDSOR STATION. \$8.55 a.m. \*10.10 a.m. \*9.50 p.m. \*10.15 p.m.

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OBITUARY.

FUNERAL OF MR. J. H. SEMPLE

Amid a great concourse of relatives, friends and former associates in business and on the Catholic School Board, the remains of the late Mr. J. Hugh Semple were taken to St. Patrick's Church, and after the funeral service there were taken for interment to Cote des Neiges Cemetery.

Patrick's Church had been St. in mourning colors, and the catafalque numberless about the catafalque numberless lights were burning. Rev. Father Mc-Shane, the pastor, received the body and celebrated the solemn Requiem Mass, attended by Rev. Father Singleton, as deacon, and Rev. Father Elliott as sub-deacon. In the sanctuary were Rev. Father I. Kavanagh, S.J., Rev. Abbe Perrier, visitor of the Catholic schools, Rev. Canon Adam and several other city. sitor of the Catholic schools, Canon Adam, and several other

The chief mourners in the funeral cortege were Dr. E. J. Semple and Mr. G. Hugh Semple, advocate, the sons. The other son, Mr Henry Semple, is in the West, while the other members of the family at

semple, is in the West, while the other members of the family at home are the widow, one sister, Miss Mary Semple, and a daughter, Miss Stella Semple. Other relatives in the funeral cortege were Dean Murray, Brockville, and Rev. Father Charles Murray, Coburg, brothers-in-law, Rev. Isidore J. Kapanagh, S.J., Loyola College, H. J. Kavanagh, K.C., R. E. Y. Hunter, cousins.

Among others who followed the remains were Messrs. Martin Egan, James Rodgers, Felix Casey, J. N. Perrault, Director General of the Catholic schools; P. Ahern, principal of Sarsfield; J. V. Desaulniers, 1-rincipal of Belmont; Bro. Hortensius, director of Meilleur school; J. P. LaBarre, principal of Champlain school; H. Mondoux, principal of Montcalm school; T. F. Cuddihy, representing Olier school; Ald. L. A. Lanointe, Dr. J. Decarie members of ceèded all the more gaily for above episode.

Brother Peter Doyle, captain of the Knights, occupied the chair. Fay ther Kavanagh, S.J., chaplain of the club, in a pleasing address welcomed the Hibernians, paid high tribute to their noble order, and on their behalf thanked the audience for their attendance. He then introduced the chairman of the evening, and the programme was commenced. Mention is due to Misses Guery. Lynch, Walker, Kelly, Burke, McVey, Roach, and Mrs. Payette, as well as to Messrs. Casey, Lloyd, Caldwell, Malon, Forbes, Masters Casey and Curtis, and the members of the Sailors' Band.

The noving of a vote of thanks to the chairman for the able manner in which he conducted the affairs of the evening, and the singing of "God Save Ireland" brought to a close a very enjoyable evening.

Next week's concert will be under the patronage of Miss Agnes Lynch.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1908. STORE CLOSES AT 6. P.M.

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Boys' Sweaters, in navy, cardinal, black and gold. Special....48c ....62c to \$1.30 Better qualities from ..... Boys' Knee Pants, made of strong tweed and warmly lined 53c to \$.150 Boys' Navy Blue Nap Reefers, deep collar, flannel lined \$2.35 to \$6,00 Boys' Blanket Coat, with red pipings and capuchon....\$3.65 to \$6.00 Boys' Fancy Russian Overcoats, in all the newest styles \$3.95 to \$6.75 Boys' Norfolk Suits.....\$3 00 to \$6.50 Boys' Tweed Caps......200 

# Splendid Silk Values

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Fine quality Peau de Soie, beautiful finish, 21 inches wide, black

only, most suitable for dresses and blouses. Price per yard. Fancy Striped Mersaline Silks, suitable for evening dresses : the very latest shades in light blue, light pink, cardinal, cream and pale vellow. Reg. \$1.25 for...

New White Japanese Silk, very good quality, fine finish-22 inches wide for, yard....24c 24 inches wide for, yard. 29 inches wide for, yard....44c 36 inches wide for, yard.

## Special in Winter Dress Goods.

Venetian Cloth, for costumes, 48 in. wide; in brown, gray, garnet, cardinal, drab, green, navy, green and black. Special Heavy Cloth for Winter Costumes, in plain, striped and also her ringbone finish, 50 in. wide; colors are brown, green, navy, garnet

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DEATH OF MISS DAISY WHELAN

Miss Daisy Whelan, second daugher of Mr. John P. Whelan, died at ther father's residence, 31 Durocher street, in this city, on Friday, the 13th instant. Her illness was very brief, only three months. And taken as she was in the fulness of her youth, before the bereaved ones could scarcely realize the impending colemity her loss is of the addet could scarcely realize the impending calamity, her loss is of the saddest and her absence leaves an aching void in the hearts of all who loved her. But Divine Providence granted that all the members of her family and the priest himself were actually in prayer at her bedside as she peacefully passed away.

she was buried on Sunday after-oon. The funeral service took place on Tuesday morning at St. Patrick's Church, Rev. Father Elliott, her confessor, officiating, assisted by Rev. Fathers McShand and O'Reilly.

Through the kindness of the ladies of the Sacred Heart, among whom she spent, so many happy years of she spent so many happy years of her short sweet life, a solemn requiem Mass will be said in their chapel on St. Alexander street on Tuesday, the 24th inst., at 8 a.m. Requiescat in pace.

NOTICE is hereby given that Theodule David, painter, of the City and District of Montreal, will apply to the Legislature of the Province of Quebec, at its next session, to obtain an act to ratify a deed of exchange made between himself and Joseph Bourgeois and others, of the Said City of Montreal, before Mtre. Leandre Belanger, N.P., on the twentydre Belanger, N.P., on the twenty-seventh of August, 1908, under No. 19025 of the minutes of said Mr.

Montreal, 12th November, 1908 BEAUDIN, LORANGER, ST. GERMAIN & GUFRIN,

Hard and soft corns both yield to Holloway's Corn Cure, which is en-tirely safe to use, and certain and satisfactory in its action.



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IN AID OF The Catholic Sailors' Club

(Corner of St. Peter and Common Sis.)

The following concluding Concerts of the season 1908 will be given every Wednesday at 8.15 p. m.

Nov. 11. Under the auspices of The Young Irishmen's Literary and Benefit Society.

Nov. 18. Hibernian Knights, Division No. 7, A. O. H.

Nov. 25. Miss Agnes Lynch. Dec. 1. James McCready & Co.

All well-wishers, supporters of the above well deserving charity who have not yet visited us this season are heartily invited to do so, at the above concluding enter-

CRESOLENE ANTISEPTIC TABLETS SORE THROATS AND COUGHS
They combine the germicidal value of Cresolese

Pope Pius ha ficent jubilee gif in the shape of structed as a fac brated column of nice. where the Patriarch for ma The Rev. Capu

under their jurise 72 Fraternities ( posed of over 8 the Franciscan these there are n ties under the dir Minor, Already Congresses have larger cities of th important works In his private

Holy Father las Bourne, of Westr Pope a replica in badge of the Euc London, and also a beautiful bound Bridgett's work o the Blessed Euch tain. The "Almanach Fathers of the H year 1909 furnis of information co lopment of Cath

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The C cuments. dently troubled at Bishops are taking Very Rev. A. J. after years of pa ults in the fact the Vancouver Island

cile and pious Cath ago they were pag Catholic Bishops of the Emperor, ar

treated as equals of Mr. John Delaney vivors of the Papa went to the aid or time of the invasion the Church by Gar cently in St. N Brooklyn, N.Y., at Two others still reside in that

One becomes wear

the acts of injustice committed by the F against the Catholi possible to pass unn incredible outrage cently. M. Joune and his professors force from the Cath boys at Charolles. nature of this expulderstood when it is school buildings wer the Bishop of Aut that a school shoul in them, and the should always be no

Special religious held at Turin Sunda occasion of the depar Salesian missionarie auns for Brazil, Chil Colombia. The scen fecting as some of th well to aged parents never see again.

Bishop of Antun.

The Pope on Tuesd S. D. Sazonoff, the I accredited to the Hol with the whole staff who presented an a from the Czar conve jesty's congratulation sion of His Holiness'

During the audience lish prilgimage last shops offered the Holy sum of \$60,080 as \$1