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character. From one end of the country to the other, the people are banded together in guilds or brotherhouds founded alike on the commu-nity of interests, trades, and prejudires. In their organization these socicties are allied to our own Freemasoury, but while their avowed programmes are as a rule devoted to the attaining of perfect ideals, their efforts are more generally distinctly mundane, and as often as not bartarous in their aims. Among the most famous of these guilds is that known as the Sect of the Pee Leen Keaou, or White Lily, a fraternity which at one time spread throughout China. and under an outer guise of philosophic doctrine pushed a propaganda of

extortion and robbery. It was this society which decreed the assassination of the Emperor Kiaking in Keaou appears to have languished. and while it still exists, its power is iminitely less than of yore. Of more recent years the hidden activity of thinese social life has been concentrated on two secret societies. which have played a considerable part in the history of the country. These are the Black Flags and the Triads. Each of these guilds is said to have numbered several million members, and it is a well established fac, that the Triads were mainly responsible for the bringing about of the disastrous Taiping Rebellion. which, after breaking out in 1850. laid the whole of South China waste for close on thirteen years, and was only quelled by the "ever victorious" Black Flags, who have or fate years owning a propaganda which aims at dynasty, are regarded by the Man- looked on sympathetically. darin class as a standing menace to the Empire. The Black Flag headquarters are supposed to be in British Kowloon, and, notwithstanding their constant acts of piracy, and the attempts which have been repeatedly made to restrain their activity. the

impunity.

Boxers, like the members of the other secret guilds, practice the utmost secrecy, and their decds are such as will not bear description. Meetings are, as a rule, held in the small hours of the night, and the greatest precautions are taken to prevent the presence of the uninitiated. In the indulgence of their possions they, as attacks on native Christians or those who have fallen under displeasure on account of their intercourse with foreigners, and on such they vent their hatred with the most unbridled fury.

One of the penalties inflicted on such victims is known as that of the wire shirt, a species of torture ultra 1803, Of late years the Pee Leen refined in its horror. The victim is stripped and bound with a piece of wire netting having a mesh of about an inch across. The netting is braced around the body as tightly as possible, so as to ensure the wire cutting into the flesh which bulges through the mesh. Thus adjusted the victim is harangued respecting his offence, and he is then shaved; a sharp knife being drawn over the wire in all directions, with the result that the sufferer is released a mass of flesh wounds, which are speedily attacked and in the realm of education new country by correspondence. The aim by flies. The victim rarely recovers. and cases are on record in which salt has been subsequently rubbed into the cut flesh. The latest record of the Boxers is the massacre of seventy native converts of the French Catholic army of General Gordon in 1863. The Mission near Pao-ting-fu, on the 14th ult. The incident would have been shown renewed activity in the Can- impossible had the local Mandarin ton district, are known to be a com- taken the most ordinary precautions. munity of pirates and thieves, and but the murderers were evidently carrying out an enterprise after his own the extinction of the existing Manchu heart, and the officials appear to have

The freedom with which the Boxers have recently been suffered to publish their propaganda affords unquestionable evidence of the attitude of the better class Chinese in the district, and the conspirators have made the society continues to carry out its nefarious programme with comparative drilling so as to be able to successfully oppose any force of troops which may be sent against them. The scan-Another secret society, whose do- dal of the situation is all the greater

leaving the gentlemen to continue whilst this hateful liquor is publicly drinking till they fell under the ta-sold." Whilst these remarkable words ble. When in 1689 the manufacture show the utter degradation to which of gin was permitted to all who were the population may be brought by Under the above heading the "Echo" and it is realized that with extreme-Under the above heading the "Echo" and it is realized that with extreme-classes began to rival the well-to-do couragement inasmuch as they en-Under the above measured the most cu-says: They are among the most cu-isays: They are among the most cu-rious manifestations of the Celestial which have so frequently been prac-rious manifestations of the coun-tised by these scoundrels have been in drunken orgies. Public houses were able us to indge how great has been multiplied, and gin-drinking became the change in public opinion with rein drunken orgies. Public houses were able us to judge how great has been tised by these scoundrels have been so common that rioting and blood-gard to indulgence in drink. Thanks encouraged, if not suggested, by men shed were almost continual. In a de-to the influence of religion, the la-in high place. In their operations the bate on the subject in Parliament bors of men such as Father Mathew. Lord Lonsdale said : 'In every part Joseph Livesey, Cardinal Manning. of this great metropolis whoever Mgr. Nugent, and Sir Wilfrid Lawson,

shall pass along the streets shall find and the organizations through which wretched creatures stretched upon the they have promoted the cause of topavement insensible and motionless, tal abstinence, drunkenness excites and only removed by the charity of contempt and disgust amongs, the passengers from the danger of being majority of the population." crushed by carriages or trampled by Temperance literature is a neceshorses, or strangled with filth in the sity in the world to-day; but to our

grace human nature, such as cannot the benefit of our Catholic schools in be looked upon without horror or Canada.

a general rule, confine themselves to common sewers, and others less help- mind no method could be more simless perhaps, but more dangerous, ple and permanently effective than who have drunk too much to fear the one above mentioned. It is to be punishment, but not enough to hinder hoped that if the particular "Readthem from provoking it. No man er" now referred to is not to be had could pass a single hour in a public conveniently for our schools, a house without meeting such objects least, that some such work should be or hearing such expressions as dis- executed by a competent writer for

A WORKINGMAN'S COLLEGE

proaches we may expect to behold, in into existence local halls in some of almost every sense, ameliorations, radical changes, giant strides forward, and classes are conducted all over the ideas, suggestive of fresh methods of of the founders is not to encourage those that are becoming obsolete. Students to enter commercial or prothose that are becoming obsolite, fessional life, but rather to fit them-Amongst other changes we will indicate one of the highest importance, once over their fellows. The object and, in so doing, quote the follow- of the teaching is not so much the ing .----

"The new workingman's college at as instruction in the elements of na-Oxford, Ruskin Hall, is exhibiting tional life. An effort is being mode symptoms of sturdy vitality and to raise funds for the establishment growth. One of the special objects of a similar workingman's college a of the institution is instruction in the the timted States."

broad lines of English history, especially of the origin and development province might be considered as a of political and social institutions, step in the same direction; yet, we and it is noteworthy that the pro- fall very short of the institutions lect is receiving the support of some above described. We have educational of the chief trades-union leaders. The facilities uncoualled upon this concentral hall at Oxford contains ac- tinent, we have institutions calculatcommodation for twenty-five resi- (d to excite the envy of many large dents, and since the opening there contres in Europe, we have labor ormost of their opportunities even to has been no vacancy without many ganizations of considerable influence applications for admission. The men we have workingmen's guilds. (as are all genuine artisans; they come they call such like associations in the from all parts of the country ; they old country), but all these-admirstay a week, a month, six months, or able as each one is in its own sphere ings have of late been all too pro-minent, is that known as the Boxers. a town of some importance, some They devote their whole time to in harmony. It is time that our

As the twentieth century ap-[tral hall at Oxford there are coming the large cities-for instance. Manchester, Birkenhead, and Birmingham. selves for a wider and better influprovision of an intellectual training

Possibly our "night schools" in this

SCHOOL QUESTION IN THE UNITED STATES. ****

The town of Holden, Mass., has of | which we must pay taxes, but in the late gained unpleasant notoriety, management of which we cannot thanks to the efforts of certain of its denizens to oust the local super-with the spirit of American instituintendent of schools for the arrocious tions and an outrage against our crime of being a Uatholic. The Cath-Iptain rights, Nevertheless if we venlic element led by Father Lee is ture to protest against it we are supported by a large number of pro- taunted with trying to raise sectariminent Protestants who have no re- an issues. The recent affair at lish for the owl and dark-lantern Northfield, Vermont, shows clearly style of polities and the town meet enough that the narrowness of forings convened to settle the difficulty, mer days survives. It was good form have been warmed beyond all prece-dent. The first attempt against the about "the fetters of superstition" obnoxious official resulted in a tie which for three hundred "ears bound vete. The next, which was made at the souls of the people of Porto Rico. a meeting whose legality is quest But when Father O'Neill asked pertienable, was more satisfactory, but mission at the close of the oration to not altogether successful. Acting express on behalf of himself and two under a ruling of the attorney-gener-lyoting Catholics in the graduating al. Mr. Keenan proposes to serve his class his disapproval of sentiments full term and to draw his full pay, which were an insult to their faith, In the meantime it turns out that he was hissed and howled at and the factics employed by the "no-Pop-faccused of arousing sectarian feeling, party are fraught with awk- The responsibility for such scenes ward results for the entire school smally rests with the aggressor. Our system of the town. But bigotry was people are getting very tired of this ver short-sighted. noserable "Protestant but not sec-We hear a deal of fine talk occa-starian" theory of public school mansionally about the recoil from the agement. They are waking up to a narrowness of former days which is sense of their right and wrongs, as t) be noted among the descendants the Holvoke, Northfield and Holden

shows how much reliance can be potent things. placed on such pleasing generaliza-[] The situation, as we see it, is raptions. Scratch the average middle- if precoming acute. The real encluies class Yankee and you will find that of the public school system are the his liberality is that of his forbears, harrow-gauge realots who endeavor, who, on the eve of the Revolution, overtly and covertly, to utilize it as denied toleration to "Papists" on an instrument of Protestant aussion-the ground that "Papist" beliefs are caort. If Protestants want to do were "subversive of secrety." Some Oas at the public expense, let them free or other an unpleasantly large do it honestly and above board, fet number of our fellow-citizens is possible have the separate school system sessed by the idea that the "little which present social conditions scon-red school-house" is a Protestant denois not anticipated (fty scers ago concern, to which we may send our [clearly demand.---Providence Visitchildren, and for the support of lor

of the Puritans. The Holden affair cases go to show, and votes are

CONDITIONS IN ROME.

Extracts from correspondence of 00% organ of preaching. We speak in Key, D. S. Phelan, published in season and out of season. Some peo-Western "Watchman": ple think we preach too much. At Western "Watchman" any rate, the people of the United

Rome, June 2, 1960.

States are reached by the living As this will be my last letter from word as little as the people of Rome. Rome for some time I must give you my views of conditions in the Eter-dred tongues. They preach by splennal City. To begin with I have no dol churches: grand alturs ; chef criticism to make of anything eccle- d'oeuvres of painting and sculpture ; sigstical in Rome. It is easy to find superb public functions, devotions, This cult is, it is to be feared, large eighty miles south of Pekin, and in study, to the management of their trades and labor organizations inter-ly due to the sympathies of the Lit- the centre of the densely populated hostel, and to amusement. There are ested themselves in a practical maner to fault-finding. They see no par-fatmo-phere of Rome is surcharged ish work done here. There is no with currents of divine communicapreaching to speak of. There is no toon. Then, the priests take great pleaching to speak of. There is not that, then, the priests take great visiting of the people by their par-pains with their penitents in the con-isa clergy. The people seem to have dessional. They preach a sermon to no spiritual guides and they see their every one that comes to confession. parish clergy only when they call This is the case all through Italy and them in at their death or have a France, I can't say of it something child to christen. They meet them al- new; but Catholics tell me that it is so when they apply to be married, the case wherever they have traveled All this seems strange and lamentable in those countries. One thing is unin our eyes and we wonder that this deniable: there is great and widecondition of things is not remedied. sprend devotion among the people of Well, to begin with, it cannot be Reme, and to me it is the most very well remedied. Then, the remedy Catholic city in the world. I am connight be worse than the disease. Unced that the present condition of Lastly, the condition is not as bad the Church in Rome is satisfactory. as it looks. We must remember that for saints have lived there and in Rome there are in every parish a saints still live there; and if a remparish church and ten or more edg were needed it would have been churches in which Masses by the applied long ago. When the great dozen are said every day in the year, saints who have lived and died in In those independent churches there Rome found nothing to condemn, we are popular devotions and altars American priests would do well to richly endowed by popes; shrines of held our peace. saints and favorite paintings and What I have said of the condition touched upon in some way or other difficult it is to get a Catholic man statues, before which people love to of the Church in Italy is applicable by some of our exchanges. It is not of college education to do it. With kneel and offer up their prayers. The 1, the subject of the temporal powparish church is seldom the best at-lec. I want what the Pope wants. I: tended church in the parish. The peo- he would be satisfied with Rome and ple of the parish are never assem- a strip of land reaching to the sea. I bled. They are divided up on Sun- would be satisfied. If he wants plt They are more refined, and they are day into a hundred or two hundred Italy I shall try to secure it for him little groups and they flit in and lt is time for me to have my private out of the churches in bands of two opinions on the question when I am nnd or three dozen, after hearing a Mass raised to the Chair of Peter. If the at one of the twelve or fifteen altars Pope wants temporal sway over a to be found in every church. Will part of Italy millions of Catholics in you close those independent churches light will help him to obtain it, and on Sunday and compel all people to if Italy continues a representative attend divine service in their parish monarchy the time will come when church? You might as well close two the support of the Church will be conhundred of the grandest places of sidered very cheap at such a price. worship in Christendom and compel There is nothing under the blue sky hundreds of the best priests in Rome of Italy more certain than that the to starve. Many of the parishes are l'opes will yet have temporal power managed by religious orders and they in Rome; if only they continue to decould not under their rule do much mand it. How will it be brought more for the people than they are about? I don't know, I am sure; but propagation of the faith among those doing

erati and Mandarin classes, which province of Pechili. tend to encourage the growth of the news of the rising the Pekin authoranti-foreign and anti-Christian ities appear to have despatched a ideas. It is no secret that the number of Manchu troops under Genstrength of the Boxers has material- eral Yang-fu-tung to the scene of the ly increased of late years, having re- disturbance with the object of quellceived a considerable impetus from ing the riots and punishing the ringthe murders of the missionaries near leaders. If a Tient-sin telegram, dat-Foochow in 1895. The avowed ob- ed the 23rd ult., is to be relied on, ject of this guild is to encourage the the General, after according an inhatred of the foreigner, and many in- tsrview to the leaders of the Boxers stances have occurred when the fana- was murdered by them in cold blood; ticism of the mob has been stirred to and the situation has become so grave such an extent as to cause a rising that, as the authorities are evidently involving the sacrifice of several lives. unable to deal with the trouble, it is Residents in China are agreed that, expected that the Powers interested the activity of the Boxers is entirely in China will shortly despatch troops due to the approval displayed for to protect foreign interests at Pekin their principles by the official class, and elsewhere.

A GREAT TEMPERANCE WORK.

have always been total abstainers, will recall the pledge taken at First lowed them through life and preservbeen otherwise exposed. There is no cation of temperance principles in the deviate, in after years, from the path formed habit of abstinence, than lics alone." the one who has never been taught the charms and strength of temperance; we simply desire to call attention to a new method employed by land-one that could well be imitated with benefit in Canada.

Under the auspices of the Catholic Truth Society, Rev. Father Cologan and Sir F. R. Cruise, prepared a school book entitled the "Catholic Temperance Reader." The work bears the imprimatur of His Eminence Cardinal Vaughan, which was granted with an expression of the hope that undenominational. It would be diffi-

Many of our readers, who are and tween three and four millions live in Ireland; that is, about one-sixth of the whole population of these coun-Communion, or else some sermon tries. Assuming that the expenditure heard in the days of their early of Catholics in drink is proportionyouth, the influence of which has fol- ately the same as the expenditure of non-Catholics, their share of the aned them from the dangers and tempt- nual drink bill is over twenty-five ations to which they would have millions of money. With that amount we could provide lavishly for our orexaggerating the effects of the incul- phanages and other charitable institutions, could build new churches. young; they are rarely ever found to subsidise poor missions and meet the wants of foreign missions. The traced for them. It is not our pur- amount contributed by all the relipose to enter into any details on this gious bodies in Great Britain and Point, nor to show the reasons why Ireland for foreign missions is two the boy, who has had what we millions. It is a large sum, but it might call a temperance education, is appears small when compared with more likely to preserve in the early what is spent in drink by the Catho-

Without losing sight of the main object of this article-namely the impressing upon our teachers of youth the Catholic Truth Society of Eng- as possible solid temperance principles--we cannot refrain from taking another and a more lengthy extract from the article above quoted, in or-der to show the great change that a century or more can be said to have brought about, all over the world, in matters of drinking and like excesses. The article says :----

"The temperance cause is advanthe managers of Catholic schools cing, and we feel considerable pride would see their way to include this in thinking that the publication of "Reader" in the list of books used this 'Catholic Temperance Reader by their pupils. The book is entirely will effectually contribute to the oncult to estimate the benefits, that ish to expect that excess in drink, cise is absolutely necessary in all ation so intimately connected with was partly true and partly false, the benefits, that ish to expect that excess in drink, cise is absolutely necessary in all ation so intimately connected with the grain of truth giving an errone-Liverpool "Catholic Times," in refer- ten or twenty years. Unsatisfactory The financial point of at merely from the jor the people of England are far more in watchman' has a very some other clergyman of hat deserves ious to produce. He said in one parts

On receiving no expenses for domestic service; each ner in this phase of the workingman's resident has certain household duties life. It is not at all necessary that assigned to him. Thus it has been the "man with the hoe" should befound possible to provide excellent come a classical scholar; but it is of sleeping accommodation, sufficiency of the utmost importance to society food, and the use of a room as study that each individual should make it and library, at a cost of £25 a year: a special duty to acquire all the intuition costing an additional $\pounds 6$ peristruction possible in order to 1/epannum. In some respects the system pace with the advancement of the is a revival of the mediaeval life of times, to be abreast of all other comthe university. Related to the con-ipetitors along life's highway.

CATHOLIC GRADUATES

This is the season when nearly all a meeting of laymen, or let the recour exchanges treat the question of tor of a parish announce a meeting education in their various ways and for purposes of great and wide interaccording to their different manners est, how many of our college graduof looking upon the question. There ares will attend? If on some occa-seems to be absolutely nothing con- sion of local or general importance cerning the subject that has not been an address is to be delivered, how touched upon in some way or other difficult it is to get a Catholic man now a question of what we think our young women it is more satisfacbut rather of what others think. Here tory: they are better educated than is an extract from the "Ave Maria," our boys, and they give better redealing with the important question sults at home and in the church. of athletics in colleges :----

"Those who are of opinion that more loyal to truth, beauty athletics have been made a little too goodness. Very seldom indeed does prominent in the curriculum of our a Catholic girl disgrace her relicolleges will be interested to learn gion, but when she does she is damnthat the College of Physicians and ed and is a stranger to peace for Surgeons of Chicago has decided to evermore. Yet, for all that, our refuse recognition of athletics, and Catholic young women, including no longer to give official sanction to graduates of our convents, are rather the college football team. The dean backward in performing duties which of the college, in explanation of this are right at their door and under action, said : 'Experience has taught their eyes; duties which the state of us that college athletics have a de the Church and of society in America moralizing and disturbing influence imposes on them; duties of the home; on the students, and interfere with duties of religion and charity; duties the educational work of the college. to the poor; duties to the sanctuary We do not deny that athletics have a and the altar; and duties towards the beneficial influence on the physical development of the young man, but who have not the truth, or who are in danger of losing it. Opportunities

the interests of education demand first recognition." of doing good are numerous and pre-It seems to us that this expression sent with us, and it is God's will of opinion is rather extreme. We that we should seize them now and know how Horace condemns extreme carry forward the great work which

measures, and how Ovid tells us that He has assigned us to do.' the "midway is the best." The abuse In this case, at least, we are in and not the use of anything is to be accord with our contemporary. But condenned, so is it with physical ex- we must say that very often the ercises in the schools; it is the car- fault is, to a great extent, with the rying of athletics too far, the over- institutions. Many of our educational doing of a good, and even necessary establishments too soon lose sight of work (or recreation) that should be their pupils once the latter have gone censured; while we are of opinion forth into the world. Not so with that athletics should never be allow- others. Take as a sample St. Ann's ed to interfere with studies, still we boys' school-under the able direc- sensation that such a discourse from know, from long experience. that a tion of the Christian Brothers. There a pulpit must have created. Like the reasonable amount of physical exer- the St. Ann's Y.M.C.A. is an organiz- most dangerous of all falsehoods it

"Even if looked at merely from the temperance reformers, the matter is readily under mer times. In the region of James 12 its expression (as, moreover, all its expression (as,

when statesmen will, they very soon In the United States we have only find a way.

NOTES FROM AMERICAN CENTRES.

Bishop Potter, of New York, has than a pound of steam or your bimon" before the graduates of Harvard. It was a defence of money and trusts. We can readily imagine the Turning from athletics in colleges, latter at once pass into the former, ous value to the questionable as well

heen delivering a "baccalaureate ser- ceps muscle. It may be used for the best purposes and just as easily for the worst.'

This is perfectly exact; it is the truth. Then he says :---

"It is like many other powers with which, in greater or less degree, we are endowed, that it may bring within our reach much that would otherwise be beyond it. It is unlike those other powers in that, while they must oftenest earn their desires, it may as often buy them. In other words, whether we have earned it, inherited it, found it by chance or stolen it.

BUSIALESS TRAINING.

The American press is calling attention to the fact that the higher educational establishments of the United States are beginning to feel the necessity of a better training for business men and civil servants. In other words, the tendency is to raise the pursuit of commerce to a level with the liberal professions. As illustra-tions of this movement, we find that of late the "New York Chamber of Commerce resolved to co-operate with Columbia University in the establishment of a collegiate course of instruction in commerce, which should be open to students of the grade of she looks around and beholds so high-school graduates, and should cover four years. The preliminary apnouncement of the Tuck School at Dartmouth College, lately issued, outlines a scheme of work bearing directly upon preparation for business and administrative life. The University of Wisconsin has taken steps to organize a school of commerce. At a suggestion made by President Angell in his last annual report, provision has been made for the establishment of a number of special courses, including in its curriculum studies in history and political science, commercial and international law, technological subjects, and modern languages, was established by the Uniof these last two institutions, especial attention is called to the facilities which the new schools offer for young men proposing to enter the consular service, while the California undertaking intends giving prominence also to the commercial relations between this country and Asia. A number of other institutions, while not as yet using such distinctive names, have for several years offered extended instruction in special subjects, bearing more or less directly upon the conduct of private business ernment. Such are the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, the School of Political Science of Colscheme of courses maintained by the University of Chicago."

At the bottom there is a very same reason for such a movement. In the he has entered a given degree in the gradation of business success he is lic character for which his early training too often leaves him unfit. He is obliged to depend upon his native talent to compete with men of ments. He may have more ability who is a doctor, and, in addition, he has the influence of his wealth and Our University is bound by its his standing in the commercial comness training be as complete as

ning through many of Dr. Galla-Men and women are what their gher's poems, which to me is worth ideals are and their lives are simply basketsfull of technique. Poetry of those ideals embodied or carried out to-day is lacking almost entirely in spontaneity. It is simply manufacinto action. The man who sits at the table of mediocrity and sups tured and can't live. It lacks the divine throb. Call it artistic if you there all his life can never have a will-this does not constitute it pocvision beyond the horizon of his own try. It is this spontaneity which makes the poetry of James Riley, author of songs of two peoples, to little world. He will regard the man of high ideals as a dreamer - not me so valuable. There are two kinds of poetry-that which is born poetry practical-not fit to coin his life into money-only fit to lead the heart of the world towards the day dawn of and that which is only robed in the vestments of poetry. There is verit-It is with the nation as with the ably a good deal of the latter in our individual. If a people set their day, and from poets, too, whose fame blazons the literary skies.

Dr. Gallagher need not feel ashamed of his poetic work, for if it lack the filing and polishing of the poetry of the day, it has a spontaneity and naturalness in its veins that be-speak the sincerity of its author. There is nothing artificial or studied in such a sonnet as the following :

JUNE.

Hail, star-eyed goddess of the ver-Behold the United States to-day dant gown carrying civilization to the Filipinos And rose-twined coronet, Imperial

through the medium of four hundred June ! saloons. England.too, will carry cul-

Thy subject, I, Beneath thy argent ture into the Transvaal through the moon, medium of a Bible Society Or ardent sun, where willows weave and a graduate of White Chapel.

a crown Anglo-Saxon civilization is all veneer O'er laughing streams or where huge

mountains frown, When nature sweeps her harp and

wakes a tune, Or all creation shudders in a swoon,

To thee, in worship, shall I bow me down !

I would be near thee in the forest dim.

In woods entangled, on the mystic sea,

Thy loyal page, to raise thy garment's hem

Across the bosom of the dewy lea; Creation's priest thy peerless brow to geni,

And nature's voice to hail thy majesty.

There reached me recently a work of real value—"Reminiscences of a Texas Missionary," the author being the Venerable Father Parisot, O.M. L, who has labored for fifty years in the Catholic vineyard of Texas. Herole and self-sacrificing, Father Parisot in chronicling the history of the Catholic Church in Texas-its vicissitudes of fortune, its sacred dramas-may well say with Encas the Trojan 'Quorum pars magna fui." Reminiscences of a Texas Missionary is a volume of some two hundred and interest from cover to cover. In no part of the new world has the Catholic Church had such a romantic and hetwo civilizations have met-Spanish and American. Here the brown hooded Franciscan two centuries ago

stand his times. Mere ex-parte opin- has no abiding place-neither a hab-ion is of little value. It is easy itation nor a name, in the Catholic enough to make charges against Pope homes of Ontario. It is most extra-Alexander VI .--- easy enough to de- ordinary. We are daily stuffing our clare that Savonarola was another children with Protestant history, Pro-Luther. The whole trouble between testant literature, Protestant news-Pope Alexander and Savonarola or paper misrepresentations, with not a iginated in the mixing up of Italian seed of Catholic thought falling in politics and religion. Savonarola the ground. No wonder that we are universal judgment was that inerranpresided over by the Pope.

TIMELY TOPICS FOR CATHOLIC READERS.

When driven to his last post Savonarola actually appealed from Alexander to a general council, and tried vigorously to persuade Charles VIII. to convoke one. Listening only to the voice of his own conscience-setting up his own standard of rectitude, belicving that he had not erred and convinced that the Pope was misinformed about him through the enmore natural than that he would erect the general theological opinion regarding the Pope into a barrier behind which he would continue to throw missives at the advancing enemy.

that there were enemies plotting at philosophy to the Catholic young men Rome against Savonarola, and that his actions had been misrepresented his audience think you? Where were to the Pope. Nor does the Pope's infallibility extend 10 judgments out- Playing billards or hanging on 20 the side of faith and morals. Cardinal dirty coat tail of politics-in train-Newman is clear upon this point. In a ing for Catholic political leadership. letter to the Duke of Norfolk he says. spraking of the guiding power of look at the support we give to the God watching over the Popes : "In few among us that have developed saying this I am far from saying that Popes are never in the wrong, and nob with non-Catholics and do, them are never to be resisted, or that their excommunications always avail. I am not bound to defend the policy or the acts of particular Popes, whether before or after the great revolt from their authority in the sixteenth century.

But you do not justify Savonarola's procedure or actions by blackening the character of Alexander VI. I think the Pope was a victim of poli- the elocutionist of Toronto-one of tical circumstances, but I think, too. ihat Alexander VI. was not at all the fallen angel that some special us believe he was. Pope Alexander gilted Catholic young girl, and enpleaders, for Savonarola would have showed admirable patience and restraint in his protracted duel with Savonarola. Father O'Neill's work is very judicial in spirit, though, of course, a very strong pleading for the great Dominican.

One fact has impressed itself twenty-five pages, and is replete with strongly upon me during the past the enemy who is forever slandering two years, and that is that nowhere and misrepresenting us. Why there is is literature more samely taught than scarcely a were passes that the roic past-as in Texas. Here the in our Catholic convents. Nor is this Catholic faith or the Irish people in to be wondered at. There the soil is the Toronto press. I am no believer ready for the seed. In the convents in controversy-no believer in wranged Franciscan two centuries ago poured the waters of regeneration upon the head of the Pagan Indian, they do not fritter their time away any jury. Crass ignorance must be

derstand Savonarola you must under- | gentle reader, that Catholic literature How about Catholic magazines ? erly Reviews? How many Catholic "World?" How many "Rosaries ?" How many "Messengers" of the Sacred Heart? How many "Weekly Bouquets" think you find their way into the Catholic homes of Ontario? Nay I should like to know the exact circulation of such papers, as the 'Catholic Record," the "True Wit-

ust in our intellectuality. Some time ago, one of the ablest scholars in the Catholic Church in Ontario, a man of acknowledged power, There is not a doubt about it but gave a series of twenty lectures in of an Ontario city. How large was the Catholic young men of that city? We are our own worst enemies. Just talent. We are ever ready to hoblavors, meantime giving our own people the cold shoulder. Look at the number of Catholic societies in this province. During the autumn and winter months these societies are continually giving entertainments - engaging singers, lecturers, readers. How many of them engage Catholic talent? Why Catholic talent is passed over or sneered at? Take for instance the case of Miss Marguerite Dunne, the best teachers of reading in Ontario, and a very acceptable reader. Why do Catholic societies pass-by this gage non-Catholic talent? Why, too, will Catholic institutions slur over the talent of Catholics and engage non-Catholics? The whole thing 19 monstrous. Such policy is Catholic suicide. Is it not true that we are continually picking flaws and holes in the gifted ones of our own chosen household. Hetter turn our energies and attention to the combating of scarcely a week passes that there is

It enables you, my dear young friends, to amass a treasure that will go on always increasing, and of which no misfortune or no person can ever deprive you. You are thereby insuring for yourselves an intellectual superiority, which will mark you out as exemplary Christians and leaders of men. Well may Alma Mater ne animated with feelings of a just pride, when

many of her distinguished sons occupying the highest ranks in the ecclesiastical hierarchy as well as in the councils of the State. Well may she conclude that her work is blessed by Almighty God, when she is given, every day, most evident proofs of the beneficial effect of her teaching , and of her training upon so many young the University of Michigan, following men, who are already becoming prominent in the Church or in the secu-

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digies in the intellectual, as well as

in the material world." Yes, indeed.

study is work; it is the hardest of all work, but it is a work that is

recompensed by a life-long reward

lar professions. In connection with this matter. allow me to explain how it is that three of them bearing the titles, reparents, especially those living in spectively, of diplomatic and consu-Ontario that send their sons to lar education, higher commercial edu-Colleges outside of this province are cation, and instruction in public ad-falling into an error which will seri- ministration. A college of commerce, ously affect the future welfare of their children.

All are aware that special examinations must be passed, that special certificates are absolutely required, for young men that wish to become versity of California in 1898. In each candidates for the study of medicine. of law or of pharmacy. The certificate of matriculation is by far the most common, because it may be obtained in a shorter time. This certificate, given by our University, entitles its holder to register as a student at law or in pharmacy, whilst the same certificate, with one year's additional attendance in the art's course, admits him to the study of medicine.

This certificate of matriculation is not given by Catholic colleges outside of Ontario; hence we have often and the civil administration of govseen young men that spent long years in colleges outside of this province, altogether unable to enter upon the study of medicine or law. The umbia University, and the elaborate doors of these two learned professions were closed against them, because they had not fulfilled the provincial requirements by matriculating from some chartered institution of first place the successful business man learning in the Province of Ontario. is generally considered to be the one This is a matter that is deserving of who succeeds best in gathering togethe most serious consideration of ther a certain amount of money. Once Catholic parents.

I might perhaps add that our University is the only chartered Catholic called upon to fill positions of a pubinstitution of learning in which young men may matriculate, and the proceed to the degrees of bachelor of arts, science and literature, or master of arts. These degrees grant special higher and wider educational acquireprivileges not only to students residing in Ontario and in other Eng-) than his neighbor, who is a lawyer, lish provinces of the Dominion, as and more common sense and cood well as in the neighboring Republic, judgment than his other neighbor, but also to those that reside in the Province of ...Quebec.

charter to adopt, in its examinations. | munity; but he finds that he lacks to the standard of the University of a marked degree the qualities which London: it is for this reason that their college and university courses our academical degrees are an indica- imparted to the others. Let the busition of true merit; they always represent a standard of learning equal that of the professional man. and to that of the best universities in the commercial political, social and

never preached a tittle of dogma that not intellectually strong. No wonwas not Catholic. In his time Papal der we cannot abide a crisis in our infallibility had not been decreed. At faith and principles, but must yield the time of Savonarola the almost to the anti-Catholic spirit abroad. cy resided only in a general council How many American Catholic quart-

ness" and "Catholic Register" in Ontario. And yet we wonder why we mities of his political foes, what are not sturdy in our faith and rob-

cer, a Burns, a Longfellow, a Gray, have no abiding place in our day. The poetry of our time is sham and tinsel. Literature to-day is manufactured by the publishing houses, and proclaimed by drum and trumpet.

Z

life.

are co-radical.

against wrong.

hearts' upon material advancement-

they shall have city halls and bridges

and paved streets but mingling with

those will be yulgarity, moral oblig-

uity and a dull sense of the urbane.

is hypocrisy. It has become planted

makes people well nigh forget its pre-

sence. There is individual hypocrisy

and national hypocrisy. Their roots

—within it is rotteness, it is pharis-

aical—better than anything else in the world—really ready to order its ascension robes. "Put money in your

purse." said Iago to Cassius. This is

the motto that has dammed England

in the eyes of every honest nation of

the world. But the fight will go on

and you know always where you can

find the Celt. He may be down, but

he is on the side of justice. He may

be manucled, but his voice cries out

You cannot persuade our Canadian

brothers that the American people-

minety per cent. of them-are pro-

Boer, without distinction of party.

The Cabinet at Washington is pro-

British, but the people are pro-Boer

to a man. Mrs. Langtry of salacious

reputation came across the Atlantic

to recite Kipling's Absent Minded

Beggar, and carry American audiences

by storm and the beauty of her new

gowns. She made the mistake of her

life. They hissed Mrs. Langtry, and

they hissed the Absent Minded Beg-

gar. Had they hissed Rudyard him-

self, it would have been the greatest

service rendered to poetry during the

There is a new school of poets

arising-in fact, it has arisen. It is

a derrick and logging chain school

Kipling is its high priest in England

and Markham of The Man with the

strength is its only merit. Gilbert

Parker tried his hand at it some time

ago in glorifying the Strathcona

horse. It was a flat fearful failure.

We have scarcely any poets to-day.

How could we? Simplicity and recti-

tude of heart that gave us a Chau-

Vulgar

Hoe its chief in America.

past quarter of a century.

The prevalent sin to-day in society

firmly that its easy acceptance

A new volume of poems "At the Gates of Noon" reached my dask a few days ago. It is from the "Angel Guardian Press," Boston, the author being Dr. James T. Gallagher. The poetry is uneven as might he expected as the product of a busy physician, whose time is given up to his patients rather than the muses. Dr. Gallagher's best work is unquestionably his sonnets. Some of those are worthy of a place in the permanent sonnet literature of our country. Here is a delicate little poem :--

SPEING.

Spring walked across the meadows yesterday,

And whispered to the flowers on the way:

Awake, arise, the winter night is fled.

The milky sheets that wrapped your dreamy head

Dissolve and float away, like jew 2ed lawn,

To deck the forehead of approaching dawn,

The flowers looked up and smiled a greeting sweet;

Some blushed for joy and some grew pale to meet

Their mother so beloved and lost so

long; From out the brake rolled clear the

blue bird's song,

And nature hopeful at the sudden boom

Recalled her artists to the idle loom. While onward wheeled along the mis-

ty way The gorgeous chariot of the perfect day.

and brought him within the fold of with dull analytics or verbal hair tapped. Christ. That these zealous monks splitting. If one-third the questions churches they crected near San Ancan missions, amply testify.

Chapter after chapter in this excel- studies. Two-thirds of our teachers name should hiss these off the stage. lent work hurries you along with an do not know what literature means. They are vulgar-not representative appetite keen for more. But history and this applies to the inspectors as of the Irish. They represent the in Texas never flags. The Catholic well. It is the reason why the Pro- slanderous Saxon mind which cannot Church in Texas never paused as this vince of Ontario is so barren to-day be funny in itself, for it is irredeemwork proves. When the history of the Catholic Church in Texas is written Schools. The country is swarming —and it should be written soon — with specialists— in fact, they are this work of Father Parisot's will prove invaluable as a very mine of data.

Abbe Hogan, President of Brighton Sulpician Seminary, has recently published a work on Dante. It will as merit, for they have not two or lecturer positively knew nothing suredly be an able study of the other. The educational province is great Florentine poet, for this great planed down to a dead uniformity. Sulpician scholar touches everything Speaking of schools, reminds me of lecturer a soul, but on his trip with thoroughness. It needs be that the fact that we Catholics have done through Italy he carried it in his a Catholic philosopher should deal little to advance the cause of Catho-with Dante. Non-Catholic scholars lic education. There is as yet but Nothin cannot fathom the depth of Dante, for the semblance of a separate school ledge of Toronto like Tissot's paintthey do not understand the Catholic philosophy and thought of the middle ages which are reflected in Dante's thought and Catholic rights in On-Divina Commedia as in a crystal sphere.

That clever and scholarly Domini- representatives demand that one of of faith would have grasped their can. Father O'Neill, late editor of these three Normal schools be equip- full meaning. Alas! Alas! the "Rosary Magazine," has publish- ped as a Catholic Normal School. In cd a second volume, dealing with Savonarola. It is from the press of for the Protestant minority. The Marlier, Callanan & Co., of Boston. fact is we, Catholics, are only on Father O'Neill's new work is entitled sufferance yet. What we need is unit-"Was Savonarola Really Excommuni-cated?" Perhaps no character in his-

In speaking of Catholic supineness tory has so divided historians in There is a fine Irish sentiment run- their opinions as Savonarola. To un- in Ontario, did it ever strike you,

Speaking of elocutionists and readwere men of lofty spiritual ideals and asked in the literature classes in our ers, it is amusing to see to what delived truly for God, the magnificent schools were wise ones dealing with gree Irish character is caricatured by the life of the poem, and these alone many of our public readers in order tonio, Texas, known as the Francis- were submitted to the class. it would to amuse and entertain the ignorant be well for literature and literary masses. Every Irishman worthy of the well. It is the reason why the Pro- slanderous Saxon mind which cannot of literary scholarship in its High ably fat-witted.

> Some time ago I was very much tripping over each other, but there amused. The cause of amusement produced by these specialists - I was a lecture delivered on Italian mean a literary work-that will sur- cities and their art-with stereoptivive the teeth of time three years and | con views--by a well known lecturer command the respect of any scholar.] in the city of Toronto. The audience They can't produce a work of any got everything but Italian art. The iginal ideas to rub against each about art. He knew anough to skim with the eye. He did not see the spiritual meaning below. God gave the

> lic education. There is as yet but Nothing brought out the art knowsystem in Ontario. It should be com- ings of Christ. They thronged in plete and round from top to bottom. [rustling silks-driven to Massey Hall Where were the leaders of Catholic by footmen, livered footmen, to drink in the spirit of those masterpieces. tario a few months ago, when the Cultured Toronto didn't know the third Normal School was erected in subjects of the painting. A poor peon London? Why did not these Catholic in Mexico through the very instincts

ped as a Catholic Normal School. In Speaking of courses of literature in Quebec there are but two Normal convents, I found the best graded and schools, and one of these is set aside most comprehensive one in Mt. de Chantal, Wheeling, West Virginia. The work done there is not inferior to the postgraduate work in literature at Cornell University. The Visitation Nuns excel in two departments-music and literature.

THOMAS O'HAGAN.

THE UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA. agement of your kind attendance at say. exceptionally honorable, exem-these, our fifty-second annual com- plary and studious. Yes, we are

The following is the address of the and pleasures of "Home, Sweet Very Rev. H. A. Constantineau, O.M. Home," but let us hope that your I.D.D., rector, delivered at the 52nd | return from college will make your commencement exercises of the Uni- home sweeter still, that your year's a close has been a very prosperous reached which they have had in view versity of Ottawa, June 20, 1900 :---Another year has fallen into the irre- made evident to those with whom, deemable abyss of the past! A year you will soon live, that your upright of laborious study that entitles our young men to the well deserved privilege of giving vent to certain natural feelings of their hearts. Though all our students esteem their professors, though all love their college halls, yet there is for them, at this moment, a far sweeter and far more

attractive word-'Tis 'Home, Sweet - Home!"

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terest that you take in our work. It will please you, I am sure, to progress in science and virtue will be one. There has been a considerable continually for several years. Alma made evident to those with whom increase over the preceding year in Mater bids them "God speed." She and honorable conduct during the coming holidays, as well as during your whole life, will be the joy and consolation of your parents, and the glory and honor of your Alma Mater.

Ladies and gentlemen : Before beginning the programme of this evening's exercises, allow me to fulfill the

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merit of the year's successful work.

these, our fifty-second annual com- plary and studious. Yes, we are mencement exercises. We look upon proud of the student-body of Ottawa your presence as an evidence of your University, this year, about five hunfriendship, as well as of the kind in- dred strong.

evening, bid adieu to their college learn that the year just drawing to home. For them, that goal has been

Others of our students, and fortuing to claim for themselves all the nately for us, they are the very large majority, will return to their homes They realize that the main factor of in order to recuperate, so as to con-

the United Kingdom.

It is on this account, because of the rean the benefit. great work that we have carried on so successfully for over fifty years, and also because this is the only at all the honors conferred by unichartered Catholic college in Ontario, versities-that men who have the that the Holy Father Leo XIII., right to place a few letters of the some ten years ago, signally honored alphabet after their names frequently us with the title of Catholic Univer- command more influence than do men sity thus making Ottawa University of more experience and more practithe centre of Catholic education in Ontario.

As a result of this special distinction-a distinction that is enjoyed by only two other institutions on the Western continent - Laval and Washington-not only does Ottawa Universi'y confer all the degrees of a State University, but moreover, it confers all the degrees usually given in Roman universities to students in ccclesiastical sciences. Every well-thinking person will conclude from the above facts that we are well within the mark when we claim that we offer to Catholic young men altogether exceptional facilities for the acquirement of every branch of learning.

It was my pleasure, at last year's commencement, to assure our friends and well-wishers that we were striving to keep up with, if not ahead of, times in educational matters. This desire forced us to undertake the construction of our fine science hall, which is now nearing completion, and which we expect to inaugurate next September. As you are aware, this large and expensive building will be devoted entirely to the departments of natural history. chemistry, physics, mineralogy and astronomy.

But notwithstanding all our efforts in the educational field, there is still an element of success which we cannot afford to overlook. It is the hearty co-operation of the Catholics of Ontario, both clergy and laity. The large increase in this year's number of Ontario students proves that we touched a responsive chord when, a little over a year ago, we published a pamphlet entitled "A Plea in favor of Higher Education," appealing therein for assistance in the work that we are performing for our young men. It must be quite evident that though our means are very limited, we are sparing no expense to insure for our students all the advantages of a first-class college and university education which is, we claim, superior to that of any secular institution, because it is religious and Catholic.

SURE CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.

There is no such thing. Scott's Yes, my dear young friends, you and all here present, the sincerest cere co-operation of our students, will soon be enjoying the delights thanks of the faculty for the encour- who are, this year, I am pleased to the To such as would hesitate on the cure this disease; Emulsion comes the nearest to it, but

administrative spheres will equally

In connection with this subject, we might remark-without undervaluing cal knowledge who are mere traders or business men; yet the latter's services would be infinitely more beneficial to the country. Webster Wal-lace writing in a New York exchange makes use of the following very truthful, if striking, language --

"At last there is a possibility that the college degree in America will amount to something. In the United States there are nearly five hundred universities and colleges which issue these degrees, and as far as the general public is concerned there is little difference as to their relative values. The D. D. from a certain agricultural college, which made a business of degrees, looks just as big in the newspapers as if it had been conferred by the greatest theological institution of the land. Masters of Art have become as common as colonels in Kentucky; bachelors of art are too numerous to mention; and a professor may be anything from a bootblack to an astronomer. In Europe, where the degrees have their certain values, there has long been a disposition to regard all American distinctions of that kind in the light of suspicion or of jeat.

"Our educators very naturally appreciate the importance of reforming this evil, and the movement is rightly begun in the meeting in Washington of the representatives of the largest universities in the country. The Presidents of Harvard, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, the University of Chicago, and the University of California invited the Presidents of Clark, Columbia, Cornell, Michigan. Pennsylvania, Princeton, Wisconsin, Yale, and Leland Stanford, Jr., to meet them in Washington, and to consider plans for making more uniform the graduate degree in America, and for improving its reputation abroad. By raising the standard in the best institutions necessarily the weaker colleges will be persuaded to increase their own value and usefulness."

Let the business training become more thorough, and let university degrees be rendered more important and less casy to secure, and inside two years the whole country will feel the beneficial effects of the change.

BICYCLISTS, young or old, should carry a bottle of Pain-Killer in their saddle bags. It cures cuts and wounds with wonderful quickness. 500.

'стоз.,

Several of our young men will, this

the attendance of students; and the assures them of her undying interest enrnestness and enthusiasm that have | in their welfare; she promises them a prevailed in the different departments most hearty welcome whenever they of the University were indeed most return to visit again the scenes of satisfactory to the faculty. The pro-fessors, however, are far from wish- Others of our st

Batul 1ay, June 30, 1900.

WINNIPEG CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

from the pastoral letter of His Grace Archbishop Langevin, of St. Boniface, on the subject of the Catholic schools of Winnipeg and the unjust burdens that the members of the Catholic church, in that city, are obliged to bear in order to keep those schools ers the text of the memorial sent on the 16th of June to the Prime Minister and his colleagues at Ottawa. This document fully explains itself, and leaves no loop-hole for escape from the fact that the settlement of the Manitoba School Question is still in the future. The document reads as follows :----

Winnipeg, Man., June 15, 1900. To the Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his Colleagues in the Domin-

ion Government.

Gentlemen, - The following is a copy of a resolution unanimously passed at a mass meeting of the Catholics of Winnipeg, held on the 27th of May last :---

Whereas the Catholics of Winnipeg have for ten long years suffered under chem by the School Law of 1890, with the Public School Board of the present stands we can expect no relief, be it resolved that we the Catholics of Winnipeg in meeting assembled, hereby instruct the committee to take immediate steps to lay our grievances before the Dominion and Provincial authorities, pointing out 10 them the severity of our long continued persecution, and praying them to come to our relief on the lines laid down in the Privy Council decision.

According to the instructions contained in the resolution, we now take the liberty of addressing you, and we feel that in doing so it is not necessary for us to add many words to the clear terms in which the meeting expressed itself. The facts of our position are undeniable and speak for themselves. For ten the public schools, whilst at the same time maintaining schools to which in conscience we could send our children. We have derived not the slightest benefit from the Privy Council decision: the grievance declared in that decision to exist, still exists and proved absolutely unworkable in our in a minority, and has failed to against 2,072,911 the year before. bring us a particle of relief. The bur-"In other words, 2,500,000 chilbring us a particle of relief. The burthe Public School Board of the city. hoping that it might be possible unhope has now been proved to be buildings for school purposes."

that the law.

Last week we published extracts to you to use the power vested in you to have the decision of the Privy Council put into effect in its fullness

and entirety. The burden is becoming insupportable, and we must have relief. We are entitled to it under the constitution, the Privy Council has pointed out the means whereby that relief bear in other where y that relief is operation. We now give our read-may be assured us and with every confidence that you will see justice done, and the rights of the Catholic minority here restored, we have the honor to remain on behalf of the Catholics of Winnipeg,

Your obedient servants,

(Signed) J. G. CARROLL,

Chairman of Catholic School Committee.

> (Signed) P. MARIA. Secretary.

What the result of this memorial will be is more than we, or any other person, can tell; but it is evident that the representatives of the people will again be obliged to take cognizance of the subject, and where the movement thus inaugurated may end is not too certain. It is pecuthe odious burdens imposed upon liar that here, as well as in every other country where the Catholics are and whereas the recent negotiations in the minority, they never receive the same liberal treatment in regard city make it plain that as the law at to their schools, as do the Protestants in Catholic sections of the world. We have only to contrast Quebec with Ontario, or Quebec with Manitoba, and, as far as Canada is eral. Our steamer, the gallant ship concerned, this fact is made very Vancouver, made such good running clear. Nor is it only in Canada that the Catholics have to support their own schools and those of the state which had left Montreal one day at the same time. In the United ahead. States it is the same thing; in England the voluntary schools (which correspond with our separate schools) are entirely paid for by the Catholics, who, at the same time, are obliged to contribute to the support of the public schools.

verse" an item that is very much to revelation to those who saw them

the point. It reads :----"People ignorant of the extent of to-morrow. For example :

way by temporary toleration of the ber stood at 14,479. The number of ant way he carries out his proauthorities be workable for the children in average attendance dur- gramme. time being in some country districts ing last year was 2,499,133, being which are distinctively (atholic, has an increase of 17,879 over the preceding year. The average attendance mixed community where Catholics are in board schools was 2,137,805 as

den has been hard to bear, and has dren are receiving their training and lately become almost insupportable, education in these voluntary schools and in our extremity we approached which are erected and maintained by private charity. Were they to close to-morrow, the cost, the total cost, der a liberal interpretation of the of the education of these children School Law to obtain some slight would fall upon the ratepayers, also measure of relief and assistance. This the cost of erecting the requisite

vain inasmuch as the School Board | Here is an argument that may find. declare that they can do nothing for to a great extent, application in us and after consulting authorities Manitoba. Just imagine the cost it would be were the especially the amendment of supply what the Catholics now give 1897, is so clear and explicit that in the cause of education. It is not they are absolutely debarred from likely that any other body of citi-giving us relief, and the only thing zens in the world would so meekly they can suggest to us, is that we submit to be imposed upon as are should surrender everything to them our co-religionists in that section of

facts and arguments, will remain long fixed in the memories of all who heard it.

His Grace as far as the neighboring parish of Ste. Julie, were admired on all sides and were the subject of varied, but always complimentary comment. This cavalcade of horsemen, each farmer riding his own horse and wearing a home-made uniform, is traditional in the parish, and for generations it has been in vogue on every occasion of great importance. and especially when the Archbishop comes officially to visit the place. No more unique, healthy and attractive spot in Canada than Boucherville, and upon this occasion it put on its gala attire to do fit honor to the important event.

Do you read what people say about Hood's Sarsaparilla? It is curing all forms of disease caused or promoted by impure blood.

PILGRIMAGE TO PARAY-LE MONIAL,

(Extract from letter.)

London, June 12.

The readers of the "True Witness" will be glad to hear of the well being of their pilgrim friends. The the Catholic University of Louvain, ocean trip had its various little incistated that the same university emdents more or less expected, but on. ploys 102 professors and has 1,900] the whole was most pleasant. There students. It was pointed out that were some twenty-two Masses on the this admirable institution in which first Sunday, and no day without sevthere is even room for an American seminary, is supported entirely by collections made twice a year in the "that she anchored in the Mersey before different churches of Belgium. In a the mail-carrier, the Lake Champlain, similar sense the Baron de Montenach alluded to the International Catholic University of Fribourg which is do-

Our special train from Liverpool to ing incomparable good in the highest London, on the G. N. W. system, interests of learning, and which was took us through a most beautiful founded not only by the intelligence country, barring always the indusand initiative of a cultured few, but trial regions, which if otherwise inby the pence of a population of peasteresting, are distinctly unbeautiful. ants. The charming bits of scenery, "the The Baron de Montenach, continu-

We clip from the Landon "Uni- pleasant homes of England," were a for the first time.

To-day is Corpus Christi here, the work being done by the volun- feast of obligation. Our English sectary schools all over the country, tion assisted at fligh Mass at the Jeheavy taxes towards the support of and of the number of daildren edu- sui Church in Farm street. Grosvecated within their walls, are inca- nor Square. This church is small. pable of understanding what would richly appointed and in most exquihappen were they to case to exist sitely good taste. Some of the altars are marvels of beauty. Having seen

"During the past year the total much to wonder at in this wonderful number of voluntary schools under London, and leaving much more uninspection was 14.432 as against seen, we make for Paris to-morrow. 14.382 in 1898, giving an increase Mr. Rivet, our manager, is to be concalled settlement of 1897, whilst it of 50 on the year; in 1895 the num- gratulated on the liberal and pleas-

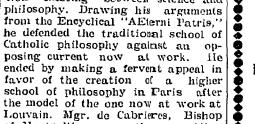
CATHOLIC PARISH LIBRARIES.

As an evidence of what can be done when zeal, determination and order are combined, in the line of providing free and wholesome reading for the community, and as an encouragement for those who have so admirably labored in the establishment of our own free library, we will give our readers an extract from an article which appeared in a non-Catholic go to the wall, was the burden of publication - "The Outlook," of more than one speaker. Among the New York. As not a few of our speakers in the interests of the Cathfriends are well acquainted with the olic democracy the Abbe Lemire took gine the cost it friends are well acquainted with the a foremost place. He developed his State obliged to Paulists and their exceptionally suc-

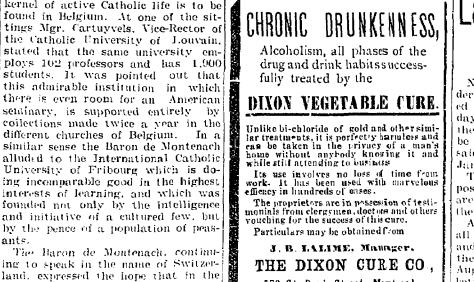
36,000 volumes. The library is abso- an important speaker on an importlutely free; it is open daily from 9 ant subject. He showed the conneca.m. to 9 p.m., and two hours on tion existing between science and The departure of the Archbishop Sunday morning; it is not confined to philosophy. Drawing his arguments took place on Friday, and the two Catholic authors. Aside from its five from the Encyclical "AEterni Patris," score of horsemen that accompanied branches in the parishes, the Catholic he defended the termi Patris," branches in the parishes, the Cathe- he defended the traditional school of dral Library has a number of travel- Catholic philosophy against an opling libraries in the public and paro-posing current now at work. chial schools.'



The Paris correspondent of the Bishop at the Congress. Other pre-Liverpool "Catholic Times" in refer-lates were there. The Bishop of ring to the International Congress, which has just closed, says: It cannot but have a widening influence on the Catholic mind in general. This widening influence in the cause of Catho-Slough. This priest, like some others licity is just what we want. We in England, is a foreigner, devoting want more internationalism and less his priestly energies to the cause of nationalism in religious matters. French Catholics are too French, and English Catholics are too English. and this spirit of religious nationalism seems to be increasing to the detriment of the true Catholic spirit The Congress just held has shown French Catholics what the Catholics of other countries are doing. It has shown how full of promise is a certain element of the Catholic youth of I aly together with its clergy: what Paray-le-Monial. a breath of vigorous Catholicism comes from Switzerland, and what a kernel of active Catholic life is to be found in Belgium. At one of the sittings Mgr. Cartuyvels, Vice-Rector of



of Montpellier, was the presiding Southwark was one. There were priests from England too, though not in numbers. One was the Rev. Fa-English Catholicism. We ought to be grateful to these priests who leave their country to work in ours We ought to help them with our support and consideration as well as with our money. Father Clemente left for England as soon as the Congress was over, having to be back in time for Sunday work at his poor mission. The other members of the Congress or at least a good number, left for



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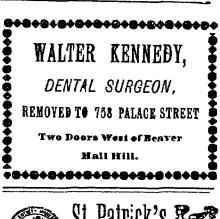
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The regular monthly meeting of St. Patrick's Society will be held in the St. Patrick sHall, 92 St. Alexander Street, on Tuosday evening, July 1900, at Eight o'clock.

By Order, s. CROSS, Rec. Sec.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, District of Montreal.IN RE..... La Banque Ville Marie

IN LIQUIDATION.

Notice is hereby given, that by order of Honorable Justice Curran.dated the 20th of June, 1900, the 3rd day of July, 1900, has been fixed as the date before which all claims must be filed with the Liquidators of the said Bank, at its office, No. 97 St. James Street, Montreal.

This notice does not affect the depositors of said Bank whose claims are already entered in the books thereoi.

A first dividend of 5 per cent. on all ordinary claims has been declared. and will be payable at the office of the said Bank on the first day of August, 1900, and following days, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m

A list of all creditors collocated for said dividend will be open for inspection at the office of the Bank on and after the 16th of July next.

All creditors will be required to produce their pass books or other vouchers necessary to establish their respective claims.

A. L. KENT, U. GARAND, J. O. DUPUIS,	
Montreal June 22nd.	Liquidator 1900,



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and and put our children into their hands the Dominion. to be distributed amongst the public no satisfaction there we now appeal tion.

It is to be hoped, however, that schools of the city. It being evident the movement on the part of the we could get no relief under the pre- Winnipeg Catholics will result in some sent law we then approached the step in advance towards the final and Provincial Government and obtaining satisfactory settlement of the ques-

THE ARCHBISHOP AT BOUCHERVILLE.

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

deluged the south shore of the St. Lawrence on Thursday morning, the 14th June instant, the reception tendered His Grace the Archbishop, who made his first pastoral visit to Boucherville, was worthy the occasion. His Grace, accompanied by the venerable and zealous pastor of Longueuil, liev. Mr. Tasse, and a number of the citizens of that parish, reached Boucherville about half-past eleven in the forencon. Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather, His Grace at once visited the convent and college. The former is under the direction of the Sisters of the Congregation de Notre Dame, the latter under the Brothers of St. Viateur. Needless to say that institutions was in accord with the occasion and the distinguished per-sonage coming within their walls.

About one o'clock the clouds began to break, beams of sunshine shot over the landscape, creating bright spots here and there upon stream and gladness upon all sides. Early in the

become warm and brilliant. The others might be named, the combined whole congregation went to the presbytary to welcome His Grace to the bre, treeshaded, streets of silent and parish. The men, the women, the picturesque Boucherville into a reguboys, the girls, and fnally those who lar garden of light. confirmed next day, accompanied the gave Holy Communion to several hun-choir, the sanctuary boys and the devoted pass of the parishioners and summer town, O., by Mr. Warren E. Mosher. Rev. Mr. Primeau, the devoted pass of the parishioners and summer town, O., by Mr. Warren E. Mosher. It's aims to make known the best tery. There His Grace, two of the parishion ceremony communiced which, kneeling in a prie dieu, kissed a zeu-briest, in token of submission to the parishion ceremony communiced of young of the devoted pass. The presented to him by the parishing to the great number of young savior of manking sand the Hounder of the parishing to the great sacra-of the Church. Then the sould be and the founder of the same savior of manking sand the Hounder of the scholarly super-sion, returned to the founder present of the force willon was a vision work of the scholarly super-sion returned to the founder present of the force willon was a vision work the scholarly super-sion returned to the founder present of the force willon was a vision work the scholarly super-tery of the founder of submission to the source of the founder to receive the series of the series of the scholarly super-sion returned to the founder of submission to the founder the scholarly super-sion returned to the founder of submission to the founder of submission to the founder the scholarly super-sion returned to the founder of submission to the founder of submission to the founder the scholarly super-sion returned to the founder of submission to the founder the scholarly super-sion returned to the founder of submission to the founder to select the scholarly super-sion returned to the founder of submission to the founder the scholarly super-ter the founder of submission to the founder to select the scholarly super-sion returned to the founder to select the scholar to select the scholar

Despite the torrents of rain that | all listened attentively to one of those unique and admirable addresses that Mgr Bruchesi knows so well how to deliver.

After the ceremonies in the church were the prayers offered up for the dren attending school, but also to dead of the parish. That evening encourage the love for good reading His Grace visited all the sick and infirm of the place, going, like His Divine Master, from locality to locality. shedding blessings as he went. That one side with white silicate. are arnight there was a really grand illumination of the village. In fact, all which ten are selected from writers that could be done, in Hat direction, to honor the one who repre- history, or entertaining books of adsented spiritual authority was done. The priest's residence, the college and devoted to the life of a saint, or some the convent - all three magnificent buildings-were decorated with Chinese lanterns and transparent window shades that presented a picture the Archbishop's reception in both of unusual brilliancy. The citizens of By the aid of a number for each institutions of By the aid of a number for each the place vied with the summer sojourners in the attractiveness of the count. For the return of books every displays made. It would be difficult two weeks the class is held accountto state at what particular point the able as well as the individual. This most effective illuminations were to method gives the teacher an opporbe seen. Certainly one section, in the tunity to elicit conversation about vicinity of the church, where two wood and, lighting up the elegant somewhat narrow streets meet, was library a potent influence in the spire of the old church and shedding fairy-like in its variegated colors mental growth and character of the sindness of scholars. Each class becomes in realalternoon crowds flocked into the Mr. Gustave Grenier, Mr. Victor Nor-ity a miniature reading circle, with church to listen to an instruction con- mandin, Dr. Demers, and Miss Des-the teachers in charge, assisted by few hours. At three o'clock the weather had to those mentioned, and a host of effect of which transformed the somhad made their First Communion On Friday morning His Grace said every state and territory. It has an that morning and all who were to be the nalf-past six of clock. Mass, and official organ; 'The Catholic Reading confirmed next day, accompanied the gave Holy Communion to several bun-choir, the senetury accompanied the gave Holy Communion to several bun-choir, the senetury accompanied the gave Holy Communion to several bun-

cessful methods, this article will carry with it a two-fold interest. It reads as follows :---

"It will be of special interest to Protestant readers, not fully informed concerning methods of work in Roman Catholic parishes, to learn that one of the most vital forces in those parishes is the free circulating library. Poor is the church that has not from one to five hundred books in circulation. There were few free circulating libraries for children in New York City thirty years ago. when Father Hecker, the founder of the Paulist Order, opened one in his parish. A lover of good literature, he had intense sympathy with children in need of books and without means to buy them. He established the library in the vestibule of his church, and liberally supplied the necessary funds. To-day the Paulist Sunday School has five thousand volumes. No expense is spared to get the best books. The object kept in view is to provide for the intellectual needs not only of the little chilamong the young tolks. The system inaugurated by Father Hecker is still in practice. Library cards, finished on ranged, containing fifteen books, of of fiction and five from biography, venture or travel. At least one book explanation of religious truth, is assigned to each set. These cards with the titles of fifteen books are distributed, and scholars make a choice. book the librarian easily keeps acfavorite authors, and to make the the librarians. From the graduates of St. Paul's Sunday School trained in this way during their early days, the first Catholic Reading Circle for women originated in 1886, which gave rise. three years later, to the Columbian Reading Union. The Union has reading circles in almost

possession of a bit of garden] ground, be it ever so small. has a moralizing influence on the life of a workman. By the way, Mgr. Genthe-Soulard, Archbishop of Aix, is of the Abbe Lemire's way of thinking in this matter. Besides the works of HAMON, E., S.J., BEYOND THE Catholic sociology and propagandism.

interests of the general good Catho-

lies would be ready to co-operate not

their religious opinions. The South

American Republics were represented)

at the Congress, and by eloquent

speakers. Some members of the fam-

ily of Gracia Moreno were present.

M. Paraire, addressing these and

speaking in the name of the Associa-

tion of the "Jeunesse Francaise,

said : "Instead of Freemasonry hay

ing killed Garcia Moreno, it is Garcia

Garcie, dying, said : 'You have killed me, but God does not die!''' The

Baron Henri Dard, president of the

Association of the "Jeunesse Fran-

caise" of the Department of the Pas-

de-Calais, put forth an idea which

was presented more than once at dif-

was that Catholics should aim by

their influence at getting possession

of the public powers, and that social

questions were of infinitely more im-

portance than political ones. In the

cause of higher interests let politics

ferent sittings of the Congress.

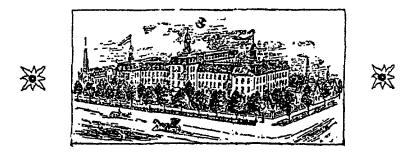
Moreno that has killed Freemasoury

Anna T. Sadlier. With the "Imprithe question of Freemasonry was not among the least important of matur" of the Rt. Rev. John Joseph Kain, Archbishop of St. Louis. those treated. In this matter the 12mo. (310 pages)f Fine cloth, wilt Abbe de Bessonies, vicar of Notre Dame des Victoires, was just where title on cover and back, net \$1. we should expect to see him, viz., to the front of the battle against the spiritual truths-the most consoling ones. A few moments given to Masonic lodges. He read an importthe reading of the work would lighten our crosses considerably." ant report on the subject by M. Gabriel Soulacroix. The Rev. Pere Buliot, S.M., professor of philosophy at the Catholic Institute of Paris, was (The Carmelite Review, Niagara Falls. Ont., 1898, No. 6.)

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EPISCOPAL APPROBATION.

if the English Speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would soon make of the TRUE WITNESS one of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country. I heartly bless those who encourage this excellent work.

† PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal.

SATURDAY JUNE 30, 1900.

Notes of the Week.

ABOUT BIGOTRY. - Bigotry has long asserted, in every imaginable rial is an easy task. The first queskey, that the strong rule of priests in Ireland has always been the cause of the poverty-stricken condition of the country and of the people. As an lish exchange :---evidence that such is not the case we have only to look at Helgium, by not the good thing it looks. Arthur way of contrast, and to compare Pearson, whose "Daily Express" is that country with Ireland. Yet the London's latest halfpenny journal. Belgian priest exercises his political has informed the public this week power to an extent not even attempt- that he is losing \$1,250 a day on ed by the Irish priest. We take as this paper, that the cost of the text an extract from the London | plant and preliminary work made the "Universe," which reads thus: ---

gium, so populous and so wealthy, 250,000, and two years' very hard considering its superficial area. It is little more than one-third the size of Ireland, yet its inhabitants number over 6,000,000. Though it is so densely peopled there is no poverty. nor is there ever a danger of famine. because it produces its own neces-

cessary material." Nothing could be more true than this assertion, only that it leaves you to suppose that the getting of that necessary mate- prosperous people on this northern tion to ask is this: What is the ne- make that an accomplished fact, Irecessary material? There is the stick- land needs friends, intelligent and return home full of admiration for ler. Read this extract from an Eng-

daily afloat you only needed the n-

"Halfpenny journalism in London is first issue worth \$500,000, that to "A wonderful little kingdom is Bel- establish the "Express" will cosr \$1,work, and that the next person who wants to establish a daily paper in London must spend two and a half n.illion dollars."

> Mr. Pearson has evidently had some practical experience in daily news- a special reward to be known as the to the newspaper man :--paper work. We feel very much like "Kilkeeven Prize," for the boy most

Lord explains the apparent paradox that while the British Empire is expunding and improving all the world over, England is making herself ridi- it is the only Catholic establishment mind, the subscribers to our paper. culous before the eyes of the great nations of earth. · · . .

THE KILKEEVEN PRIZE.

"I desire to do for our young people that which has been done for the youth of England, by many writers. I desire to interest them in their country; to convince them that its history is no wild, dreary and uninviting monotony of internecine slaughter, but an entertaining and instructive narrative of stirring events, abounding with episodes, thrilling, glorious and beautiful. . In childhood or boyhood to-day there rapidly approaches for them a tomorrow, bringing manhood with its cares, dutics, responsibilities. When we, who have proceeded them, shall have passed away for ever, they will be the men upon whom Ireland must depend. They will make her future. They will guide her destinies. They will guard her honor. They will defend her life."

The above quotation is borrowed from the preface of A. M. Sullivan's story of Ireland. It contains the spirited expressions of a patriotic man. To-day his book is in the hands of youth, thousands of miles away from the land of their forefathers, and the children of Irish exiles are being taught from its pages to love and revere that land. Every member of the Irish race, wherever his lot may be cast, looks forward to the day of Ireland's complete regeneration. Within the four corners of the great Empire, of which we form an integral part, nowhere is the desire more ardent than in the breasts of Irish Canadians, that the old land may enjoy the benefit of Home Rule, such as has made us a happy, contented, and half of the American continent. To educated. There must be a solidarity of the race wherever the lot of her children may be cast. Those descendants of Ireland will be none the less good, ardent and patriotic citizens of the land in which they live, but all the better in these respects, by preserving an affectionate remembrance, a deep affection, for the cradle of their race, a land whose glories, trials and tribulations form an epic poss amongst the histories of peoples. It is with especial pride and gratification that we find those in charge of the curriculum of studies of our Catholic High School, giving a prominent place to the study of Irish history. Still more to notice, that a patrictic son of Ireland has founded

a very creditable contingent. Situated on the confines of two provinces, in Ontario that can bestow degrees, which are equal in every sense to tions of Father Burns as our own those given by Laval. We in Quebec are so surrounded with admirable our co-religionists in the vast Province of Ontario have actually only this college from which they may take degrees equal to a matriculation examination. The curriculum of the university, starting with the most elementary class up to the second year of philosophy, is possibly the most complete in Canada, and this continent. The work done by the members of the Oblate Order in establishing the old St. Joseph's College, out of which have gone forth some of the foremost men of the day. On the bench, wearing the mitre, leading in the arena of com-

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and cll parts ci-the United States

D.D., O.M.I. A worthy successor to that great and patriotic man, who left the impress of his life's work upon the little town that has since become the capital of this great Dominion, Dr. Constantineau has every reason to congratulate the pupils upon the progress made during the past term and to receive for himself and the faculty of the university the expression of the public's felicitations. We trust sincerely that when another year shall have been completed, the same good Rector will be there to pronounce another magnificent address. and that the number of the pupils will be far in excess of this year. The work of the University of Ottawa is at once the work of God and His Church, and that of Canadian patriotism; even the students from abroad, coming there with prejudices against Canada, and her institutions. our Dominion and its picturesque capital. Long life to its Rector! and success to the university!

THE CATHOLIC AND HIS PAPER.

In connection with our somewhat lengthy statement of our intentions concerning delinquent subscribers, in our last issue, we have found in the 'Midland Review," of the 2nd May last, some language which immediately flashes upon us as very appropriate and most timely. That organ thus deals with a class of fault-finding subscribers who are a veritable pest

"It is strange how differently many" Mr Pearson. No publication, be it proficient in that study. The compe- Catholics treat a journal of their own Clarke, fe-flected by acclamation ; women, Americans as well as all spare for exportation. The balance mederate or not, but needs an in- tition for the prize during the past faith from the way they treat the vice-president, Win. P. Stanton, re- other nationalities. The Hong Kong mense amount of money wherewith of your was so keen, that it required two secular daily. The daily can insult elected by acclamation; recording-sewhite in protesting letters — never once say "Stop my paper." But, let bluntly, and straightway he is assailed as though he had entered into man of the forked tail. Some of 1 is journalists at work; it might do winner scored 92 out of 100 possible a sailants even tell him they would Aleer and Neville, of No. 8, and many rather have an A.P.A. paper in their ward conferred upon him. It is to be which maliciously insult heir fatth Every member in the County should truth. It is right to hold the Catholic editor straight, but it is wrong to magnify his occasional blunders this. while insults from the secular journal are swallowed with exemplary humility. We submit that a few complaining letters lodged against secular editors who deliberately insult us. would show better Christianity than fulminations against a man whose cuties are so many that it is no wonder he blunders occasionally." We are not given to fault-finding. nor do we allow our pen to dip in the ink of harsh criticism, so we the Allan Liner which sails on Satur- mour's force or from Tien-Tsin. Our find it most delightful when another organ furnishes us with articles of the class above. We reproduce them with a good heart, for they dovetail into our own off-repeated expressions. It would seem that the exporience of Catholic newspaper men is about the same all over the continent. Decidedly the possession of the gift of infallibility would be necessary for the many amongst the

THE WAR IN CHINA

Saturday, June 30 1900

Reports from Chefoo, June 26, say 1 The foreigners everywhere are urging the immediate concentration of an army of 100,000 men, or at least 50. 000 men, for an advance on Pekin. Many persons familiar with the Chinese character think the foreign Ministers and Vice-Admiral Seymour de held as hostages for good terms of settlemen. They also believe the whole Chinese army is joining in the movement, under the leadership of Tun-Fu-Hsiang, who crushed the Mohammedan rebellion. He was nonnally degraded recently for the purpose of quickly organizing an aniforeign uprising. It is estimated that 60,000 so

diers, well armed but poorly disciplined, are about Pekin and Tien-Tsin. The Chinese officers boast that they

have 400,000 soldiers. Admiral Seymour's force carried

week's rations. and the men had an average of 150 rounds of ammuni according to the other officers, inreported to have been shooting the Chinese indiscriminately and driving away the peaceful Chinese who would have procured transportation and provisions, and looting the town.

A great naval demonstration at all treaty ports is also desirable in order to influence the wavering Chinese merchants who are friendly to for eigners.

The masses are becoming excited at the reports of their countrymen's successes against the powers. Merchantmen arriving here report that the Boxers are drilling in the streets of New-Chwang, and that when the offcials inspected the soldiers with the view of suppressing the Boxers they graduates rifles and equipments to the Boxers. The military school at Moukden u

The British Consul at Foc-Chow is to-day relieved the strained situation. Two Chinese Lurts, equipped with Krupp guns, command the foreign city. The only protection was the United States gunboat Yorktown, with 150 sailors. As an outbreak was reported last night, the sailors slept on their arms and the foreigners prepared to take refuge on the ships.

A despatch from London. June 26, says :--- The German Consul at the-Foo cables that the relief column antered Tien-Tsin on the afternoon of June 23, and started again on June 24 to rescue Vice-Admiral Seymour, who, with the foreign Ministers, was said to be occupying a position twelve and a half miles from Tien-Tsin, where he was surrounded and hard pressed by a great force of Boxers and Chinese regulars.

Possibly the Japanese report that seymour is a prisoner, and that the Ministers had left Pekin guarded by Chinese soldiers is merely a distorted version of the Berlin story. But, in any event, definite news may be expected speedily, and it is confidently believed here Seymour and his companions will be safely delivered from their plight.

According to the report of a Chinaensuing year took place, and resulted is horrible. Everywhere in the sircets

The veteran Hibernian Division of

yet had time to fully investigate and important Catholic colleges that the matter; but, in common with all we often lose sight of the fact that others who have a special interest in educational affairs, we will follow the question to its very solution. The article above referred to contains these paragraphs :----"The cultivation of special aptitudes, if right and desirable at all.

that we do not give these explana-

ideas on this subject; we have not

We need not

proposed * system

should not be neglected in the college. The college cannot shift the responsibility onto the university, on the ground that the latter is the certainly equal to the very highest on proper place for specialization. The reason is, that only a very small proportion of college graduates, ever to universities; and, moreover,

the university courses themselves presuppose, on the part of the college suppose, on the part of the total tion. The Russians' conduct at Take, of studies. I have been informed, on of studies. I have been intolated, on flamed the natives. The Russians and graduate of a college in which the merce, are pupils of the Ottawa Col- uniform curriculum obtains may hope lege (as it was then called) under for admittance to most of the courses in Johns Hopkins university, without the guidance of Rev. Father Tabaret, an extra year or so of preparation; and this, not from prejudice, or any

desire of discrimination, but simply from the student's unfitness for the highly specialized work of the university, through lack of necessary preliminary concentration.

"In determining the ideal, the lifepurpose of the student must be taken into consideration. This is a practical age, and the college of .o-day must not only turn out cultured gentlemen, but must enable a young man to fit himself, if need be, for some useful career in life. Since the found the soldiers had sold their great majority of college never go to a university or professional school, it is plain that, in reported to have been destroyed. their case at least, the college must do this work, if it is to be done at asking for war ships. The arrival of all. With the onward march of civil- the British first-class cruiser Terrible ization, and the increasing diversity and two Japanese cruisers at Cheioo of intellectual occupations, the demands upon the college in this way will be also likely to increase. It is to the merit of the elective system that it lends itself readily to any special preparation of the kind that may be desired."

NOTES OF THE A O.H.

Montreal held its annual meeting on Wednesday evening, when the following officers were elected : President, Mr. B. Feeny; vice-president, Mr. J Connolly; recording-secretary, Mr. M Bermingham, by acclamation; financial-secretary, Mr. J. McIver, by a clamation; treasurer, Mr. Scullion, by acclamation; chairman of standing committees, Mr. R. P. Crampsey county president, Mr. McMorrow Afterwards the officers were installed. Provincial President Turner and Provincial Secretary Coffey were present. and addressed themembers on various matters concerning the organization.

very largely attended meeting a Division No. 9 was held in their hall, 2444a St. Catherine street, on Wednesday evening, 27th June. A lot of important business was transact- man refugee, who has arrived at The election of officers for the Shanghai, the condition of Tien-Tsin

as follows : President,

saries of life with a good deal to between agriculture and manufactures is well maintained.

there is a fleet of steamers second only to the Atlantic liners. Belgium's creasing. The official returns recent- rest of their fellow-citizens. ly issued show an increase last year of 31 per cent. on the figures of 1898, whilst those of 1898 marked an increase of 25 per cent. on those perity of Belgium exposes the falseness of the platitude, so frequently on the lips of ignorant bigots namely, that where Catholicity preand decay."

Belgium has been governed by a Cathcontrasted with the poverty of Ire- gle pang. They earned their martyrs'

try's weakness, we find that the con- the preacher of the gospel."

SALISBURIAN CYNICISM.-It would the future. To-day an awakening is it." An exchange tells us that -

land. The wealth of Catholic Bel- crown, while England's Foreign Office gium and Catholic France refutes the looked another way. Of course, the assortion that all countries that are church papers and the missionaries at under Catholic control have degener- once retort that it is not so much ated, or are poor and behind in the | the missionaries who have changed as general march onward and upward. | the foreign Ministers of Christendom. Take for example Spain! After all who, in their craving for lands, the declarations of that olden coun- leases, and usufructs, exploit even

flict with the United States has by | The Premier appears to be strong no means crippled her. Her recuper- on the question of spreading the Gosative powers are astonishing. and | pcl He would carry civilization and vet Spain is a Catholic country. Rut | Christianity into the extreme ends of these are arguments of a nature to | the earth. He is very much interconfound all opponents of the church. ested in the welfare of distant and of the university is, in itself, an evi-

A DAILY PAPER. — We have fr_{c-} be cannot afford time to take any heart and mind as well as his great quently been amused at the ease with interest in people near home and aptitude for the administration of which a certain class of people talk Christians. To the mind of the Pre- such an institution, and his wonderabout establishing a daily paper. One there is nothing grander than ful talents as displayed in profound would think that all had to be done the idea of a Mahomedan College set scholarship and persuasive eloquence. was to decide and then go ahead, up at Khartoum; while the idea of a It is with sincere pleasure that we A gentleman, who is certainly a pro- Catholic university in Ireland is note the progress made by that ad- swered or criticized; but we will r inent merchant in his own line, told abominable and not to be tolerated. mirable institution. Five hundred anxiously await the July issue of the ing within, every ray of light reveals us the other day that "to set a good This peculiar aptitude of the noble pupils from all sections of Canada same publication-it may contain a harmony of unspeakable splendor."

start. In a daily paper fifty thoil- distinct examinations, written and "Belgium has an effective army, sand dollars would go no place. You oral, to enable those charged with small, but compact, navy, and consi- must have not only the sum needed the tasks to distern it. Amongst thirderable commerce. One of its colo- to commence operations, but all that ity competitors, ten were worthy of nial enterprises is the Congo Free is required to continue them for a special mention, four were so nearly State, between which and Antwerp certain time. It would please us very equal in excellence that they all demuch to see some of these would-be served and received prizes; whilst the trade with the Congo is rapidly in- them good while entertaining the points, and richly deserved the rehoped that this zeal may continue in shows their assertions based

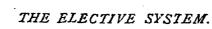
seem that Lord Salisbury possesses taking place all over the world, the happy faculty, (or unhappy one, wherever the Irish race has a footof 1897. In exports alone the in- if you like) of never "opening his hold, and where has it not? The crease is over 50 per cent. The pros- mouth without putting his foot in Irish language is being revived, and other movements are on foot; but "Speaking at the bicentenary meet- the first requisite, is to make the ing of the Society for the Propaga- youth of the race feel the necessity tion of the Gospel, the Premier urged of knowing the history of their favails there is nothing but poverty prudence and moderation in mis- therland. Knowing that, they will

sionary enterprise in a way that has understand why they should love it; If Ireland is a Catholic country, proved most unpalatable to his cler- why they should strive to be a credit Belgium is more so, because the Pro- ical allies. He took as his text the to it; why they should make sacritestant minority in Ireland is pro- Eastern proverb, "First missionary, fices to ensure to it its proper place portionately greater than the Pro- then consul, then general," and warn- in the great Empire to whose greattestant minority in Belgium. Ireland ed missionaries against so acting as ness their race has contributed on has been governed for long genera- to foster the idea current, at least in every battle field, in every department tions, and especially since the Act of China, that missionary work was a of art, literature and science. A study the Union, by an English element ; mere instrument of the secular gov- of that history will induce them to ernment. He dwelt fondly on the take a deep interest in every kindred olic, native element. The result is days when the murder of a round movement, and will make of them to be seen in the wealth of Belgium dozen of missionaries caused no sin- intelligent, educated and progressive citizens.

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA.

We publish elsewhere in this issue the annual address of the Rector of the University of Ottawa. The Rev. Dr. Constantineau, O.M.I., who now occupies the high office of Rector, and who has reviewed, in such clear and elegant language the year's work, during the fifty-second year of the institution's existence, stands in the foremost rank of educators in Canada. His elevation to the rectorship pagan peoples. This explains how dence of his splendid qualities of

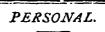
Catholic editors. This "stop my paper" class of subscribers is smail. yet a few of them exist, and for their b celt we have reproduced this ar-



ticle.

In the "Catholic World" magazine, for June, Rev. Father Burns, of Notre Dame, Indiana, has an elaborate contribution in which he sets forth the advantages of what he calls the "Elective System of Education." If carried into practice Father Burns' method would upset all preconceived and long practised systems. Every styled of accepted curriculum. would have to vanish. We know not by whom Father Burns may be an-

them deliberately, and yet they never cretary. John F. Hogan; financial-secretary, M. J. Doyle; treasurer, A. J. Hanley; chairman of standing comthe Catholic editor make a mistake, mittee, D. McNulty; sergeant-at-arms, or suffer a fact to be stated over- F. Larkin; sentinel, M. Clarke, Quite a few brothers from the different Divisions were present, including Broa solemn compact with the gentle- thers Brogan and Stafford, of No. 3, Brothers Nolan, Kane, Brennan, Mcotners. The Division is holding a homes. Their patronage of journals smoker on Wednesday, 11th July. on now help the Haby by taking it by the hand, as it is beginning to walk. Being present at the smoker will do



Sir William Hingston and his son. Donald, will sail for Europe on July

Prof. Fowler, organist of St. Patrick's Church, intends to make a trip across the ocean this summer. He will probably go about the end of July. Principal Sanders, of the Catholic High School, has taken passage on day morning. He will be absent last information from the officer is about six weeks.

RECENT DEATHS.

MRS. THOMAS SEXTON .- An old and well known member of St. Patrick's Church passed to her reward a few days ago in the person of Mrs. Thomas Sexton, of University street. Mrs. Sexton was highly esteemed in Montreal among a large circle of friends. To her son and daughters the "True Witness" offers its most sincere sympathy in the great loss they have suffered .--- R.I.P.

PATRICK GANNON. - A despatch received by Mrs. Thomas Moore from Minneapolis, yesterday, announces the death of Mr. Patrick Gannon. 'the sad event occurred after a brief illness of about one week. Mr. Gannon was well known in Montreal.

MRS. DANIEL SULLIVAN. - It is also our melancholy duty to chronicle the death of Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, of Peterboro, which sad event occurred a short time ago. Deceased had attained her 71st year at the time of her death. To her husband, who survives her, an old and loyal subscriber to the "True Witness," we offer our deep sympathy .---- R.I.P.

Christian faith is a grand cathedral with divinely-pictured, windows, Standing without you see no glory,

and German banks, he adds, were both destroyed early during the bombardment.

Shanghai also reports that the Americo-Russian relief force was so badly ambuscaded that the forces were obliged to abandon several field guns and much ammunition. About 180 Russians and eleven Americans were killed or wounded.

The German gunboat Iltis and a Russian torpedo-boat-destroyer are patrolling the Pei-Ho River and raking, with machine guns, the native villages on the river banks, which were filled with concealed "snipers."

A telegram from the Governor of Kiao-Chou, dated June 25, which hes reached Berlin, announces that, at cording to reports from Chinese sources, Vice-Admiral Seymour's force has reached Pekin. This is probably merely a reiteration of the previous reports on the same subject.

The Parliamentary Secretary of the Foreign Office, Mr. William St. John Brodrick, said in the House of Commons:

"We have no direct information from the Legations or Admiral Sevcharge at Wei-Hai-Wei is that 3,000 of the force for the relief of Tien-Tsin was encamped within nine miles of Tien-Tsin on the evening of June 23. From private creditable sources we are informed that the relief force subsequently, entered Tien-Tsin and marched north, and that the Legations were not harmed up to June, 20. We earnestly hope this is true." Paris, June 26 .--- M. Delcasse, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, informed a Cabinet Council to-day that the French Consul at Shanghai telegraph ed. under date of June 24. that all was quiet in the southern provinces, in the Yangtse-Kiang Valley and is Szechuen province. The Minister add ed that no news had been received from Pekin, and that eleven Chinese war ships were lying off Shanghai. The Chinese Minister here comun nicated to M. Delcasse, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, this evening a te legram which he received to-day from the Viceroy of Yunnan, saying that M. Francois, the French Consul, and those with him at Yunnan-Sen started June 24 for Tonquin. The Vicerov, it was added, had a number of wellofficered soldiers accompanying the party for protection over the entire route; and it was believed they would be able to leave the province without difficulty.

The Minister also said he had re ceived a dispatch saying the Euro peans at Pekin on that date were well and safe, but its importance was lost, as it was not dated. The French cruiser Admiral Charner left Brest to-day for China and the Fiant: will sail to-night.

THE TRUE WITNESS AND OATHOLIC OHBONIOL

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL.

very interesting character. The chair way interesting Rev. Father Quinlivan, P.P., of St. Patrick's, and a) of St. L'atrice S on and Doherty, Hon. Father McGrath); Bible history, J. Justices Curran and Differ Hingston. McAran. JUSTICES COLLAR Sir William Hingston. McAran. Judge Purcen, Su Mart, Messrs. W. Class D. -- Religious instruction, Aldermen Smith and Hart, Messrs. W. Class D. -- Religious instruction,

exercises :---Chorus, "The Maple Leaf," choir.

Song and Dialogue, "The Five Fidjunior boys. dlers.

Distribution of prizes to the Kindergarten and preparatory classes. Recitation, "Jubal Cain," junior

Song. "The Merry Youngsters," boys. Kindergarten.

Recitation, "John Maynard," John Hammill.

Distribution of prizes to the senior Dialogue, "The Sea of Troubles," beys.

senior boys.

Distribution of prizes for special subjects. Song. "Johnny Canuck," choir.

Valedictories in English and French. God Save Ireland.

Prior to the distribution of prizes Mr. Hale Sanders, the principal of the school, explained that with the exception of the special prizes, all the others were based not merely upon the final examinations, but upon the notes obtained by the pupils during the year. Parents who had followed the notes obtained by their children. during the year would understand why some of them did not get prizes. The rule followed in this institution he thought was the fairest that could be adopted. In some schools every boy got a prize, but such was not the case here. No pupil received **٤**٢ reward without having merited it. In many cases it would be found that a few boys carried off nearly all the prizes in their class. They were not merely clever boys, because many talented pupils failed to secure prenuum, they were those who had at-

tended well to their home studies. and whose parents were not willing to allow them to stay away from school for every trifling venson. the parents would co-operate with the teachers the best results would follow for the boys.

Prize list, Class E. — Patrick Ken-Lo Hennessy, 1st prize penmanship. 2nd prize Bible history; James Mcpenmanship; Richard Hennessy, 2nd prize speiling: William Kiely, 3rd prize reading; Francis Morrison, 3rd prize arithmetic: Harold Fox, prize spelling: William Ryan, prize writing; John Brennan,

Conroy, 2nd prize composition, geo-CATHOLIC HIGH Solido (graphy, elocution; F. McGoldrick, The first annual closing (xercises of list prize drawing; J. Eugan, 2nd The first annual closing (xercises of list prize drawing; J. Eugan, 2nd The first annual School were of a prize grawing; J. Engan, the Catholic High School were of a prize spelling, singing, elocution.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Class E. -- Good conduct, E. Nulivan, P.T., of prominent citizens occu- gent; regularity, J. McAran; applica-number of prominent row. Amongst tion E Nugent: how and a splicanumber of Program row. Amongst tion, E. Nugent; home work, A. Han-picd seats in the from row. Amongst tion, E. Nugent; home work, A. Hanpicd seats in the reverend clergy ley: religious instruction, P. Ken-ethers we noticed the reverend clergy ley: religious instruction, P. Kenof St. Patrick's Church, Honorable nedy, (silver medal, donated by Rev.

Aldermen Smith and Egan, B. Tansey, and F. Kilkerry, (gold medal, donated by E. Doran, M. Egan, B. Tansey, and F. Kilkerry, (gold medal, donated by E. Doran, M. Egan, J. Was filled to Rev. Father McGrath): Bible his-many others. The hall was filled to Rev. Father McGrath): Bible hisniany others. Into have audience. tory, J. Doran; regularity H. Lar-repletion by a distinguished audience. tory, J. Doran; regularity H. Larrepletion by a disting is the programme of kin; home work, G. Beliveau; con-

 \mathbf{F} Class C. - Good conduct, O'Kcefe; application, F. O'Keefe home work, F. O'Keefe; regularity, A MacDonald, F. Wall, H. McGillis: general proficiency, F. O'Keefe. P. Class B. — Good Conduct, Cowan; application, M. Letourneau ; home work, A. Merizzi; regularity. M. Letourneau; general proficiency, T. E. Morrison.

Class A. - Good conduct, C. Charrand; application, J. O'Keefe; home work, M. Barry; regularity. G. Chartrand: general proliciency, J. O'Keefe. Irish history. - 1st, J. O'Keefe. (a gold watch); 2nd, 2. E. Morrison, Fourth Class — T. Stewart, H. ("Ireland in Pictures." donated by White, J. Daley, J. McBride, W. Alti-Jchn P. Curran); 3rd, E. Doran; 4th. L. Conroy.

Prize for gentlemanly conduct and exemplary language, J. Casey.

Christian doctrine - 1st. L. Conroy, (gold medal, donated by Rev. Father McGrath); 2nd, M. Hicks.

At the close of the programme Rev Father Quinlivan spoke in his usual fatherly and impressive manner. It was easy to see that the Rev. pastor of St. Patrick's was more than pleas-High School which he was glad to see wished the school every prosperity in audience present. its career of usefulness.

Mr. Justice Curran said that the rent College, and Donaro, pastor of pine graduated from the commercial Rev. Father Quinlivan had a great the Italian Catholics of the city. Rev. repugnance to having anything men- Father Donaro played several selectioned about his endeavors to im- tiens on the harp, which greatly prove the condition of his people, yet pleased the audience. At the conclu- lomas in this class. In the business he must excuse him if he referred to sion of the distribution of prizes, two class there were also seven graduthe fact, that as pastor of St. Pat- addresses were read and beautiful rick's he had faced a great under-bouquets presented to Rev. Fathers taking in assuming the responsibility McDermott and O'Donnell, both of tion." of building the High School, and that whom replied in suitable terms. Rev. ady, 1st prize reading, 1st prize he had the proud satisfaction of Father Helfernan made a thort but arithmetic: Alphonsus Hanley, 1st knowing that he was presiding at practical speech on the necessity of a prize spelling, 2nd prize arithmetic: the first annual distribution of prizes good sound English education. He with the edifice paid for from cellar was glad to see the boys do so well Aran. 1st prize Bible history; Emmet still owing for, but the same spirit such good work. Nugent, 2nd prize reading; Roy. San- that had enabled him to meet the

> due time, provide for clearing off the years were enrolled during the year. debt from the grounds. The speaker the number being over 400. thought that he had noticed a sort 3rd of peering look in Father Quinlivan's prize-winners in the different classes 3rd eye during the entertainment. He was Brd no doubt thinking that some of the proficiency. Percy Reynolds.

in keeping with what may be expected from such experienced and ge-

ual leadership. The rapidity and ease with which the senior pupils wrote, and read shorthand dictations in English and French elicited rounds of applause from the admiring hundreds. Master W. Murphy, in particular, creditably exhibited the high rate of speed attainable, even by boys of chirteen or fourtcen.

When, at the close, the reverend pastor rose to advise the boys as to the proper manner in recreating themselves during the holidays. he complimented the pupils on their gen tlemanly bearing and remarkably neat appearance.

Masters W. Murphy and P. O'Brien. the first and second pupils, respectively, were awarded the scholarship. which entitles them to three years of free tuition at Mount St. Louis. Following are the names of the first prize-winners of the

upper classes:-First Class-W. Murphy, P. O'Brien Freeman, J. McLaughlin, H.

O'Reilly, T. Maher, P. Cote, J. Alti-Callary, J. Brown, F. mas, Т. Greene, J. Lukeman. Second Class-P. Brown, M. O'Fla-

herty, O. Delaney, W. Ryan, F. O'Brien. F. Wait, M. Delahanty, W. O'Brien, S. Leblanc, E. Carroll, J. Doyle, A. Moore, M. Peart.

Third Class - R. Bowen, F. Bertrand, M. Quinn, W. Figsby, J. Cassidy, P. Heffernan, E. Curran. G. Quesnel, H. Flanagan, W. Gaffney. mus, D. Maher, P. Hughes, J. Garden. J. Elliott.

Fifth Class - F. O'Brien, J. Heffernan, H. Warren, A. Willie, L. Daly, J. Costigan, A. Hyland, J. Davis, M. Moran, T. Cooney.

ST. MARY'S BOYS' SCHOOL,

The closing exercises of St. Mary's Boys' School, this year, were of a very elaborate character, and carried out with much precision and Roy got a silver medal and fifty doled with the proceedings. He called taste. The programme was a long lars for general success throughout upon Mr. Justice Doherty who, in a and varied one, and consisted of the year. brief but pointed address, spoke of choruses, calisthenic drill and flag The Com the benefits to be derived from the exercises. The singing of the children awarded to N. Dansereau, eighth was much admired, as well as the year, for general proficiency. A gold already doing so much good. It was dtill, which was a special feature of cross, the gift of the Hon. Boucher its promise for the future that was the programme, and drew rounds of de la Bruere, was awarded to Robert most interesting and hopeful. He applause from the large and select Dean, sixth year, for marked success.

Rev. Father O'Donnell presided, assisted by Rev. Fathers McDermott, seventh year, for marked success. Armour, Heffernan, Condon, St. Lau-

to roof. (Applause). The land was and wished them a continuance of

The highest number of Jupils etders. 2nd prize arithmetic, 2nd prize payments for the building would, in tending the school for the past soven The following are the names of the 1st Class — Silver medalist, general

Silver medal-Shorthand and type

Monday afternoon. sent : Mgr. Racicot, The Rev. Father Bedard, chaplain; Mr. Philip Demers. president of the Catholic _School the board; Mr. Semple, ex-commissioner, and H. O. Dore, principal of Champlain School. The prizes were numerous and valuable, and were distributed by the visitors above mentioned, Principal A. Leblond de Brumath and, in the case of some special prizes, by the donors of the same. Short addresses were delivered by Mgr. Racicot, President Demers, the Rev. Father Bedard and Mr. Semple. They congratulated the

excellent progress made by the puopinion that they could not have proper education unless religion was mixed with the instruction. Amongst those who obtained special and most numerous prizes were the following :

Primary Course, Bert. Bertrand, prizes: Yvan Laurier, 7; Paul E. Dufresne, 9; Nap. Dansereau, 9; Alf. Leperance, 10; Eug. Ravel, 11 prizes. In the intermediate class Ed. Le-

deau, 15; Rene Lalonde, 16. The commercial course was divided into sixth year, or general grammar class; seventh year, or literature class; eighth year, or business class. Joseph Langevin, of the seventh H. (year, sixteen prizes; Alph. Lepine.

same: Robert J. Dean, sixth year, 16 prizes; O. Mireault, seventh year, 12 rizes: Albert Malo and A. Lapointe, sixth year, 11 prizes each. A bronzu medal and fifteen dollars was awarded to Robert Dean, sigth year, specialty, arithmetic. A similar prize was won by Albert Malo, specialty, writing. Two bronze medals and fifteen dollars were awarded Augustus Dillon, seventh year pupil; specialty. English. Alphonse Lepine, the same. for proficiency in French. Edouard

The Comte prize of fifty dollars was

A bronze medal, the gift of the Hon. L. H. Jeite, was given to A. Lepine, etc., during the year. Alphonse Leclass, receiving a diploma, "with great distinction," for French and English. Seven others received dipates. Dolard Lanthier being awarded

the diploma for "the greatest distinc-The academy is evidently doing much for the French youths of the city. The attendance is about three hundred per annum.

SARSFIELD SCHOOL.

The distribution of prizes at Sarsfield School took place on Saturday morning, before a large crowd of relatives and friends of the pupils. The Rev. pastor, Father O'Meara, pre-

sided. The following pupils received prizes:

There were prc- A. Turcott, J. Caron, J. Casey. \mathbf{F} Boucher, J. Smith, J. Leblanc, J. Belisle, E. Picard, E. Dubuc, A. White, help in making life happy- nothing C. Rapple, A. Roch, F. Mahoney, E. more, not the sole object of life. Board: Mr. Archambault, secretary of Laporte, W. Hooper, L. Bourdon, A. Farlardeau, E. Pilon, J. Modler, V. Richmond, R. Morin, F. Dumouchel. W. Underdown, L. Merrigan, J. Cassergrain, E. Asselin, W. Meloche, E. Foster, J. Biggs, T. Behan, T. Colford, T. Sullivan, A. Vezina, C. Murray, D. Parker. C. Thompson, J. Marnell, C. Curotte, P. Dunberry.

Those who received diplomas were as follows :----

Elementary-Victor Richmond, Arthur Garreau, Joseph Caron, Edward teachers, pupils and parents upon the Picard, Edmond Dubue, Arthur Roch, an object worth living for - only Frank Mahoney, William O'Brien. pils: they thought teachers should be Charles Rapple, Arthur White, John better paid, and they were of the Polan, Michael Boyle, John Redmond, J. J. Collins, George Beckingham, Arthur Turcotte, Frank Boucher, Jos eph Boucher, Joseph Smith, John Collins, Joseph Leblanc, Joseph Belisle, Frank Evans, James Casey, James

Parker. The three last got the dip-loma "with great distinction." Model-Thomas Colford, John Bren-

febvre. 10: Chas. Dwane, 7; A. Balt- nan. Arthur Vezina, William O'Brien. hazard, S; G. Lenioine, 10; Vic. Les- Charles Murray, David Parker, Chs. Curotte, John Marnell, Thomas Sullivan, Charles Thompson, Darius Labert received 10 prizes; Faul Laroc- lande, Percy Dunberry; the last three que, 12; Ed. Sullivan, 12; Arthur Na- got also the diploma "with great distinction."

NOTES FROM AMERICAN CENTRES

Continued from Page Ose.

brother. Are these gifts of wealth all you want?"

Not quite what we would like it to be, but still there is considerable history of the past are closely intertruth in it. We are then treated to a woven with the spread of the Cutholist-a short list of three items-of lie faith, and to such an extent that all that makes life worth living. Preston, proportionately speaking, is Here they are :---

sion by which all that is good and Catholic guilds connected with the beautiful in life and nature may be seven churches in the borough march known and appreciated, and this mo- in procession through the principal nev cannot buy.

out which all life must be but cinder land schools and members of the Orand ash. It is love that has inspired ange Lodges hold a counter demonthe greatest deeds of all life in all stration in another part of the town, times.

"The third is self-sacrifice, which is one takes any interest in the prothe child of love, and has made pos-levelings. The Catholic procession is, sible all of the great accomplishments however, worth witnessing, and in the history of nations, science and every year the display improves not every-day life.

thers, it may take you a long time licent parade. Favored with fine weato find it out, but find it out in ther on last Whit-Monday the spec-God's good time and the way I pray tacle was a we-inspiring and sublime. you may : these are all that make life worth living."

Potter. If these are all the things o'clock they began to put in appearthat make life for him worth living, ance in Winckley Square, the place of we are not surprised that he made rendezvous. The honor of leading the such an ignoranus and fanatic of procession this year fell to the lot of himself in his over-wrought zeal to St. Joseph's mission, and the memdiscover something or other out in hers of the guilds connected therethe Philippines that might be used with showed that they were alive to as a weapon of offence against the the importance of the occasion, for Catholic Church. Let us see what they had provided themselves with about the good Bishop's inducements new regalia as well as three new to the continuation of existence on large double-poled banners, executed earth.

Primary course—A. Lafertune, M. we claim that the enjoyment of the ple and gold. St. Clare adving the Slattery C. Phillips, P. Lynch, M. other four senses of the body is Blessed Saccament was chown on the

love is not all sufficient, no more can you buy real love. It is a good

5

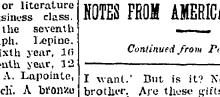
The third thing which makes life worth living is self-sacrifice. Now, we would like an explanation on this point. How can self-sacrifice be purclused by money? The moment a piece of money comes into the transaction all self-sacrifice disappears. How can self-sacrifice male life worth living? The sweet consolations that flood the heart as a result of an act of self-sacrifice may be counted amongst the sources of happiness : but the self-sacrifice itself cannot be one mentally wavering could combine vision, love and sacrifice and set them up as the sole objects worth living for, Bishop Potter is becoming too vague, and should rest for a while after this sensation.

CATHOLICITY IN PRESTON, ENGLAND.

When we meet with a thorough atholic centre in the midst of a vast non-Catholic country, it is as refreshing and as interesting as an oasis in a desert. Preston, England, is one of these, and the following sketch tells the story of that city's glorification:

On each succeeding Whit-Monday the Catholic procession in Preston is vitnessed by thousands o, people who flock to the good old town to see the gorgeous and brilliant spectacle. Proud Preston is essentially a Catholic town-indeed, it is said that its name is a corruption of 'Priests' Town,' from the fact that through I want.' But is it? No. my young long ages tatholic priests have lived amongst and ministered to the people there. Whether there is any truth in this or not, the traditions and the most Catholic town in England. "The first of them is the gift of vi- On Whit-Monday the members of the streets, thus testifying to the faith "The second of these is love, with- that is in them. The Church of Engbut it is a very tame affair, and no only in splendor, but in the number "And these, my dear young bro- of those who take part in the magni-The members of the various guilds attended early Mass at their respect-We are exceedingly sorry for Bishop ive churches, and shortly after nine

by Mr. Turner, of Guildhaft Street, The first, the gift of vision, is de- Preston. The new banner for the cidedly a glorious boon from God, men's guild depicted our Lord and and one that should aid in making Ilis Disciples at Emmaus, and the life content, happy, pleasant. But scene was enclosed in a border of pur-



and prize spelling; John Furlong, 3rd years, pass from the High School to prize conduct. 3rd prize reading. arithmetic, 2nd prize Christian doc- (Great applause). After referring to trine: Charles Smith, 1st prize Bible the High School, its aims and ob-h.story, 2nd prize reading; William jects, for commerce and industry, as Herb. Reynolds. Innes, 1st prize drawing, 2nd prize well as a training ground in elementing: Arthur Gunnery, 3rd arithmetic. peace and war were not her children Phelan. Frank Noel. Class U.- Frank O'Kcefe - 1st amongst the most distinguished? As prize English composition, French, English grammar, Canadian history, English literature; 2nd prize arithmetic, geography, writing; Howard Mc-Gillis 1st prize arithmetic, drawing, geography: 2nd prize Christian doctrine: William Loye, 1st prize Christian doctrine, writing; 2nd prize English composition, English grammar, Canadian history, English literature, oral reading: Arthur McDonald, 1st prize oral reading, spelling : Frank Wall. 2nd prize drawing. French. spelling: William Cowan, 1st prize elocution. Class B. — T. E. Morrison, 1st

prize Cauadian history, literature, reading, shorthand; 2nd prize bookkeeping, catechism. composition. drawing, Euclid, geography, grammar. J. A. Merizzi, 1st prize arithmetic, algebra, book-keeping, French, scendants of the Old Land. user geography, grammar; F. Loye, 1st and patriotic citizens of the Domin-prize composition, spelling, writing: ion of Canada. 2nd prize, literature, shorthand : M. Letourneau, 1sc prize Christian doctrine, Euclid; 2nd prize arithmetic, French, Latin; F. Barriere, 1st prizo drawing: 2nd prize writing; B. Gallagher, 1st prize Latin; J. Hammill,

writing; 2nd prize arithmetic, al- that the boys presented. gebra, drawing, reading; M. Barry, that the poys presented. Ist prize algreba, Euclid, Frending: acy," was the leading feature of the neud, Henry Abel, George Bourgoin. Ind prize Christian Methods and the efficient manner Adelard Laplante.

prize Bible history; Henry Brennan, boys who had done so well on the 3rd prize writing: Aloysius Maloney. | stage that evening would, in a lew and prize spelling; John Furlong, 3rd years, pass from the High School to Prizes for general proficiency, prize reading; Silverius Maloney, 3rd the course of philosophy in the Grand awarded to William Matthews. Chs. prize arithmetic; Eddic Kennedy, 3rd Seminary, and that one day he would Ryan. Alphonse Johnson, Herbert have, from amongst them, colleagues Reynolds, Arthur O'Brien, Charles, Prize list, Class D. -- Thomas in the illustrious Order of St. 501- Douglas, William Clarke, Walter Mat-Cowan, 1st prize writing, 2nd prize pice, who would be heard from the thews, Bible history; Fred Sanders, 1st prize pulpit of their own St. Patrick's, Boule,

geography; William Wall, 1st prize ary classics, he spoke of the great in-spelling, 2nd prize arithmetic; John terest manifested in the "Kilkeeven rett, Michael Flynn, John R. Mays. Peran, 1st prize geography, 2nd prize Prize" for Irish history. It was a Charles Bouchard, Edward McDon-French: Francis Kilkerry, 2nd prize deplorable fact that to the present agh. James Hennessy, John Phelan. writing, 2nd prize drawing; Joseph time they could take up the curricu-Gasey, 1st prize French, 2nd prize lun, of any of the institutions of writing; Richard Lynch, 2nd prize higher or intermediate education, and John McCahey, Marl Mallette. Thos. spelling, 2nd prize reading; Frank in not one of them would they find Nainella, Edward Whelan, Irvin Hill-Poran, and Bible history; Joseph Bel- that Irish history had a place. They man, William Burnston, Frank Noel. liveau, 3rd writing: George Belliveau, were here in a free country, others Junior Division - Thomas Perry. 3rd French: Ronald McDonald, 3rd were proud of their ancestry and pro- Thomas O'Sullivan, Ed. O'Rourke, arithmetic: Fred McDonald, 3rd geo-perly so. Should not the descendants Patrick O'Connor, Denis Whelan. graphy: Henry Larkin, 3rd reading ; of the ancient race cherish its tradi- John Finnegan. Charles Finnegan. Pe-Leo Cusey, 3rd spelling: John Roche. tions? Should they not know, not ter Walsh, Edward Aspell. 3rd drawing: Ivor Roche, 3rd merely its trials and tribulations but Special prizes. — Frank O'Rourke, French: Bertie Wall, 3rd Christian its glories as well? Ireland was but a Edward O'Rourke, Patrick O'Connor, dectrine: John McCamley, 3rd spell- small island, but in all the arts of Thomas Perry, John McCahey, John

descendants of the Irish race they William Saunders, John Bracken. had much to be proud of, and they Maurice McShane, James Norton, would not be worse Canadians be-James Kilcullen, John Bracken. Leo cause they had learned the story of the "gem of the ocean." A patriolic Kennedy, Edward Brodeur, John Kee-Irish Canadian had given the prize for gan, Michael Hurley, Eugene Tooley, this study. His noble deed would beer Enoch Mireault. Eugene Lamarche. good fruit, in fact, it had done so Charles Meehan. Ernest Minto. Louis already. Would not others imitate Daigle. Thomas Doyle, Hector his example? The study of Irish his-O'Brien, Francis Derlin, Lindsuy tory would beget a love of historical Kierstead, Thomas Flynn, Edward studies generally. In this and in O'Brien. Michael McAuliffe, Fred. every branch he hoped the good be- Perry. William Conners, Hugh Conner. ginning would go on and improve. William Plamondon, John Smith, They had a devoted principal and John Meany, Edgar Hillman, Hector zealous ?cachers. The pupils must Gagnon, Zotique Chaput, Nelson Mc-strive to keep up the name of the Gonigal, Adelard Mallette. institution, and give it a place of honor amongst educational establish- Not.on, Jno. Bracken, Jas. Kilcullen. ment. They would thus not only bene-

ST. PATRICK'S BOYS' SCHOOL.

The annual distribution of prizes to the pupils of St. Patrick's Boys' 2nd prize reading; E. J. Doran, 2nd Hall on Friday afternoon, 22d. Faprize Canadian history, elocution: P. ther Quinlivan presided, and Fathers Cowan elocution; A. Bernier, elocu- M. Callaghan, Spellman, Hallissey. tion; H. Bernier, elocution. Class A. - J. O'Keefe, 1st prize The hall was full to overflowing; andChristian <math>A. - J. O'Keefe, 1st prize The hall was full to overflowing; andM. Callaghan, Spellman, Hallissey, rill. and McGrath sat at each side of him. 6th Christian doctrine, French, grammar, the many and prolonged applauses of bert Danaher, Adolphe Viger, James Desjardins, H. McIlwane, R. Morin geography, Canadian history, liter- those present showed how highly Carroll, Freddie Gilmour, Owen Rodature, Latin, shorthand, spelling, they appreciated the sprightly items gers.

and prize Christian doctrine, Latin, programme: and the efficient manner Adelard Laplante. literature; G. Chartrand, 1st prize in which the different roles were inarithmetic; 2nd prize book-keeping, terpreted, spoke highly in favor of Euclid, French, grammar Qanadian the training of the pupils, and their

writing, Henry A. Allaire. general proficiency. Prizes for Henry Kindestine, Adrien

Special prizes — Percy Reynolds. Henry Allaire, Alphonse Johnson,

2nd class-Senior division, prizes

3rd Class. — General proficiency

Special prizes - Jos. Bracken, Jas. Fr Hillman, M. McShane, Hector O'Brien, Chas. Mechan, Jno. Meamy. 4th Class - General proficiency. -William Oliver, Jos. Roy, Orid Lariviere, Arthur Picard, John McDonald, James Cahill, Jas. Suprenat. Henry Larocque, Chas. Buzey, Jos. Dodson. Martin Greene, Michael Toohey, John Kelly, James Rafferty. 5th Class - Henry Fortier, Francis Howard, Charles McCarthy, James Bracken, Thomas McGuise, Bernard Selway, Andrew Aspell, William Dock-Dubuc, A. Poirier, J. Condon, J. Mur-

6th Class - Michael McNamara,

Special Class - Albert Morin. Hen-

CATHOLIC COMMERCIAL ACADEMY

Welsh, H. Crevier, J. Collin, J. Mc-Carthy, F. McGrath, W. Virtue, W. Halstead, J. Clift, M. Murphy, J. Kelly, J. McGrath. O. Montreuil, A. Caron, W. Papps, T. Fitzgerald, W. McKelligott, J. Paquet, F. Kelly, A. Leroux, R. Redmond, J. Coady, H. Stanley, A. La Prairie, F. Rodgers, R. Bourbonnais, W. Fitzpatrick, H. Sullivan, F. O'Connors, W. Acton, E. Sauriol, C. Fecteau, J. Drury, J. Tay-

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nard, M. Kenny, A. Roy, H. Conry. G. Grenier, A. Bissonnette, J. Meloche Intermediate Course-O. Lafontaine, J. Grenier, F. Hoerner, A. Lamere. F. Brosseau, H. Turcotte, E. Mc-Intyre, J. B. Charette, A. Brassard, M. Ryan, J. Redmond, P. Lacombe, E. Warren, L. Germain, J. Kane, N. Hadd, P. Bishop, E. Marien, A. Cooper, H. Lefebvre, J. McLoughlin, A. Beaudoin, A. Gauthier, P. McIntyre. T. Supple, A. Grise, H. Edmonds, E. Coveney, J. Stanley, J. Gravel, P. Haughey, A. Yelle, D. Patry, J. Mar-cil, E. Sauriol, H. McDonald, P. Du-

lude, R. Bellemare, A. Bourbonnais, O. Grise, R. Fitre, J. Kelly, D Evans, W. Valiquette, S. Edwards, J. Asselin, J. Heaney, L. Gendron. W. Roddin, A. Lalande, J. Choquette. G. Fitzpatrick, D. Foster, W. Edwards. A. Patenaude, J. Duggan, J. Hadley. E. Morrissey, S. Chartrand, J. Smith, L. Hansquine, R. St. Germain, E Valade, W. Trickey, N. Desjardins, H. Herbert, R. Mooney, A. Senecal, A. Lefebvre, P. Vincent, P. Casserly, O Lafontaine, W. McKilligoot, A. Cromp, J. Morris, A. Laporte, J. An-

> phy. E. Philibert, F. Biggs, J. Valiquette, J. Yelle, H. Murphy, J. Cos-

H. Brassard, A. Lecavalier, J. Mc Neil. Commercial Course - A. McLean A. Laporte, A. Mercier, O. Lalonde, A. O'Brien, J. Bracken, F. Kenny. R. Dowd, J. Kelly, A. Leblanc, J. De mers, O. Leroux, A. Crevier, H. Dansereau, F. Cote, J. Duffy, J. Sullivan. history C. Shea, 1st prize bools keep, remarkable histrionic talent. hand, writing, singing, elocution, The direction of Prot. J. O'Donnell; was demy, St. Catherine street, took place Beckingham, A. Garreau, T. Crevier, J. Asselin, W. Curotte, J. Parker, J. Nos. 207, 209 and 211 St. James Street, - - . MONTHETL.

equally needful, while the enjoyment new banner of the girl's guild, whilst of all the mental facultics is even on the reverse side a figure of St. more requisite. Moreover, we Catholies claim that the mental faculties longing to the women's guild deare not all sufficient, but that there pieted St. Joseph with the Holy Inshould be the mental vision called fant in his arms, the Divine Child Faith.

The second thing, according to the had a beautiful fringe of blue silk Bishop, worth living for is love: We and gold, with lilies of the valley admit that love is a glorious senti-lartistically interwoven. The banners ment, when based upon a solid, un- were really splendid specimens of ecsullied and virtuous foundation; but

Makes a Thief."

"Want of Watchfulness

Many cases of poor health come from want of watchfulness. But if you keep your blood pure no thief can steal your health.

The one effective natural blood purifier is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It never through Chapel Street, the guilds of disappoints.

impure Blood—"My wife suffered with pain and distress from an affection of the throat caused by impure blood. She was almost in despair when she turned to Hood's Sarseparilla. Six bottles of this medicine completely cured her." JOHN WEUKMAR, Galt, Ont.

Scrofula - "Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me of scrofula. I was weak and de-bilitated but it made me strong and well. After a severe cold had catarrhal fever. Again resorted to this medicine and it cured SARAH E. DEROY, Annapolis, N. S.



Hood's Fills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only ca hartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Joseph was shown. A banner beblessing a kneeling girl. This banner

clesiastical art, and Mr. Turner deserves to be complimented on his excellent work. The members of the boy's guild connected with St. Joseph's mission wore new uniforms, the total cost of which was nearly £150. The Men's Guild of St. Waiburge's had their sashes draped with black and white ribbon, as a tribute of respect to the memory of their latelydeceased chaplain, the Rev. N. C. Papall. At ten o'clock the great mocession, headed by the guilds of St. Joseph's mission, commenced to move out of Winckley Square, and, headed by brass bands, they proceeded

the other missions following in their order. The guilds connected with the missions of St. Ignatius and the English Martyrs were particularly attractive, but, for that matter, every mission rendered such a good account of itself that it would be impossible to single out any one for special praise. In every instance the single and double-poled banners, as they fluitered in the breeze, were seen to advantage, and warmly admired by the assembled multitude of spectators lining the route. Hymns were sung by the processionists, and religious airs played by the many bands, and the solemn and impressive scene was one that was dear to every Catholic who had the privilege to witness it.

"THE BEST OF EVERYTHING" Has always been our motto. Under this category comes the article of . BOLS' Famous Liqueur Cin. II HAS UNDOUBTED MERI'I. It is the purest Gin shipped from Holland. It is Yellow Colored by Age only, and is recommended by Physicians throughout the country as preferable to Whisky and other Spirits, because IT ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS. BOLS' LIQUEUR GIN Largo Stone Jags 1 litre aoch, \$1 23 per juz. BOLS' LIQUEUR GIN Small Stone Jugs. Hitre each. 65c per jug. \$11.51 per case of 2 dozon jugs. BOLS' LIQUEUR GIN Medium Size Stone Jure. 1 litre each. 83c pr jus. \$9 50 per case of 1 desen jure. BOLS' LIQUEUR GIN Small Glass Jugs. ; litro rach. 8:a per jug. \$11.00 per caro of 15 glass jugs.

FRASER, VIGER & Co., Sole Agents,

TRUE WITNESS AND OATHOLIC OHBONIOLE.

GLEVER_REV

and by way of a little relaxation af-

well spread table a few choice spir-

its from among his fellow artists. It

lady was to sit down with them.

Even the mistress of the house her-

maid to pass the day with one of

But Dona Casilda, having a little

curiosity in her composition, was

take place in her absence, and had a

Instead, therefore, of remaining at

the house of her cousin, she quickly

returned bringing the latter with her.

and the two were presently ensconced

in a little closet adjoining the stu-

dio, where, with eye and ear closely

applied to the key-hole, they remain-

ed eagerly listening to all that pass-

of the pleasure of Senora Morales'

company. Surely her beauty and wit

would not have diminished the charm

"There!" whispered the lady to her cousin. "That is the first sensible

ing out a glass of golden sherry.

"Women know nothing of the poetry

"Women are mere matter of fact be-

ings-common-place, essentially pro-

saic. What do they know about the

arts or the enjoyments of artists?" "Fools!" exclaimed Casilda. "Yes," continued Morales. "Take

from women love, intrigues and household affairs and they absolutely

have nothing that they can think or

comment of the listeners.

"Bosh!" replied the husband, pour-

"That is true," added another.

of the delightful meeting."

speech I have heard."

"But tell us, my friend." said one

her cousins.

ed.

of life.'

talls about.

venge!''

A celebrated painter of Madrid. shoes, and he refuses. But I know whose real name it will be more dis- what it is you want-you wish to creet not to disclose, but whom I be a widower and live over again shall call Morales, had just complet- your bachelor life. Ah, I am dying! A priest! I'm poisoned!" ed a superb picture for the convent

Morales, really believing that his of the Escurial. He had received a wife was at the last extremity, and large sum of money for his work, fearing that if she died the accusation she had thrown out against him ter the long continued toil bestowed might have serious consequences, enupon it, he had assembled around a deavored to soothe her by caresses, and prepared to light a lantern. He then drew on a pair of stout boots, was a bachelor entertainment. Not a threw a cloak over his shoulders, and manfully set out on his nocturnal expedition in search of Mother Castiself, Dona Casilda, had been excludnoja. ed. Morales had sent her off with her

But while he is groping along the streets, let us return to the sick lady. No sooner did she see her husband fairly off on his expedition than she summoned her brother and very anxious to know what was to a few chosen friends who were lying in the cellar. In a twinkling they strong desire to find out what so many men could have to talk about had the old street door off its hinges when there were no women present. And its place supplied by one bought for the occasion. Above it they placed a huge white sign, on which was displayed in large letters the fol-lowing inscription : "The Hotel of the Cid. Good Entertainment for Man and Beast." This done, a large party of friends from the neighborhood, who had been let into the secret, were speedily assembled. Castanets and guitars were put into requisition. A of the guests, "why we are deprived repast was prepared, and the merry guests began to eat, drink and dance by way of celebrating the dismal expedition of the poor husband who had gone in search of Mother Castinojo.

Meanwhile, having proceeded from street to street, knocked at more than fifty doors and roused and angered the whole neighborhood, our good painter was at length obliged to return without the nurse. He was drenched to the skin and his patience was completely exhausted. On approaching his house the sounds of musical instruments, singing and peals of laughter burst upon his asit, he became completely bewildered, believe.

cannot comprehend a rich joke or one then weeping and groaning with of those capital pieces of humor pain, and now they are singing and which the air of the studio inspires. dancing. I have never noticed a tav-They cannot appreciate them. When ern in this street, and surely it is a woman plays us a trick it is al-ways at the expense of our honor." one." "Wretch!" This word escaped the He began to make a closer examin-

two cousins at the same instant and ation, passing his hand over the door. was uttered in a loud tone, but the but could not find the Laoeker.

noise of the guests and the rattling At last, determining to make himof glasses prevented its being heard. self heard, in hopes that as soon as "Ah, Master Simple, and so you defy he effected an entrance he would it when I require to oil my hair. Try adjunct to the dessert, or as someus to play you a trick without learn the cause of this mysterious touching your honor, do you? By transformation, he began to thump our Lady of Atocha, I vow that be-fore Lent is over I will have my re- to rouse the whole neighborhood. The merrymakers within pretended

Casilda set her wits to work, and not to hear him, you shall hear what came of it. On He knocked still more loudly. the following Thursday she engaged At length, after he had stood a long time under the dripping of

the mystified artist another change and ornament, which become burden- rial from the sink, and prevent the had come over the spirit of his some to their husband's purses, is a pipes getting clogged with grease. If dream. The marvellous sign had dis- cruel wrong? appeared, the house was secured by peaceful appearance.

"Come, Morales," said his friend, slapping him on the shoulder, "confess that you had taken a drop too return home."

"On my honor as a man and as an artist," replied Morales, "I have told happiness or misery of a woman's you nothing but the truth."

door. The maidservant hastened to

tones of well feigned astonishment. respondent, should subsist constantly stay out all nigh. carousing with whether male or female, who desires

windows. "You have an angel for a

"Ah, indeed! And where have you abominable thing a man is who plays excess its effects are not good.

bachelor parties! But you did not reckon on the kind services of the neighbors."

soothingly, "if you will only listen to me, you will find that I am much more to be pitied than blamed."

relate what happened to him. But his story was received

shouts of laughter.

man. You have fallen in with some that a constant diet of this popular whom you have passed the night both mind and body. drinking and carousing. Tell the

As if by magic, after a few applica- beneficial effect. Those who eat abuntions, every gray hair iny head was dantly of this fruit-which does not changed to its natural color by using mean immoderately—will not be slow to observe the advantages from LUBY'S Parisian Hair Re. slow to observe the auxiliary of the apple a hygienic point of view. The apple as an article of food rather than an t and see for yourself. 50c a bottle.

Morales rapped sharply at the

wife, and leave her in this cruel fatigued that he will be unfit for any way to die without assistance!"

the bachelor."

" My dear wife," said Morales,

And here the poor artist began to with

ies of the studio? Confess the truth. pondent, strange as it may appear, dark pattern.

parties.

"Some day, in your own home, dear ive preamble to a mother's helpful words. And to her sons, surely every joy and every disappointment of her own life ought to furnish her a means much last night and were afraid to of helping them not to enter "lightly or unadvisedly" into that vowed responsibility which is to control the

ABOUT DIET .- The young lady who wishes to obtain a very beautiopen it. "Oh, Senor Morales!" cried she in ful, soft and white skin, says a cor-'How could you have the heart to on milk and eggs, and the individual, your friends and your poor wife ly- to brighten the intellect and preserve "Shame on you!" cried a dozen if taken in guantities daily; the per- emptied of their contents. Pans should

Strong cheese is recommended in been all night? In some filthy tavern, moderation; it is suitable to those I guess, drinking with your good- who suffer from "nerves," for it for-nothing companions. What an acts as a sedative. But if eaten to

mus. cat plenty of mustard.

of your scapegrace companions, with tuber causes ennui and fatigue of

A diet consisting entirely of vegeta mistake, he raised his lantern, and truth and beg pardon for your fault. ables-using the word vegetables in instead of standing there telling these the purely cookery sense-is consider- is literally written in the blood of

gists. Apples, for instance, are recommended as a brain food instead of tish; they contain a proportion of Price 25 cents. phosphorous, and the malic acid is of

thing to be munched between meals, has gained considerably in public favor in the last few years. The proportion of fruit which may be eaten varies with the tempera-

ment: many people might subsist on

a diet of which one-half was fruit.

it be rough, it should be rubbed with pumice, emery, or sand-paper, and it its accustomed portal and everything daughter, you will need to remember should often be oiled, to keep it had resumed its former quiet and this," ought to be an easily attractvery dirty, dissolve a piece of washing soda, about the size of an egg, in half a pailful of hot water, and, taking a coarse brush, use half the water to give it a good scrubbing. and then wash it out again with the remaining half; sinks are better for this treatment once a week. Dish cloths should also be carefully

attended to, and spread out to dry when not in use, and dish towels should be rinsed after using, and hung in front of the fire.

A rule should be made, and adhered to as far as possible, to wash every article, and put it in its place after it has been used. If this caning here at death's door? And to go it fresh and vigorous, should eat not always be done the things should off under the pretence of finding Mo-ther Castinoja! Shame on you!" of making us sleek, pacific and lazy, water as soon as they have been shrill voices from the neighboring son who thus indulges in this cleag- never be allowed to stand, or be put inous ailment will so soon become on a stove without first being filled with water.

A tall stool or chair is a very great convenience in a kitchen. A cook or kitchenniaid has to stand very often for a long time preparing fruits or vegetables, beating a cake, and on numberless other occasions. It is a matter of common belief This is bad for her, as well as most "But it is with me he has the ac- that mustard, taken internally, is a tiring, and she would keenly apprecount to settle," cried Casilda, who preventive of rheumatism. Our cor- ciate a scat high enough to allow now came up, looking wan and pale, respondent does not, unfortunately, her the same freedom as if she were as was natural, after a night of dis-sipation. "And so you believed I was something else in connection with supplied with a low, comfortable dead, and you thought to come back this condiment which is of great im-wicker chair. It is considered a great and squander my dower on your portance-namely, that mustard and boon, for servants have more standmemory go together. If you wish to ing about than many of us realize. have a good memory and to preserve and many are thankful for a rest in it unimpaired as long as you live you between the rushes of work.

A kitchen should never be allowed The old idea that fish is good for to become stuffy. The doors and winbrain workers is scouted, those who dows should be open as much as poslive exclusively on a fish diet will in sible, so as to admit the fresh air and time find themselves on a level with sunshine, while the curtains to the the fish eating inhabitants of North- windows should be thin, not to obern Siberia, who rank as some of struct the light. How often we nothe least intellectual people on the tice, as we pass down the city streets "Tell that to others! Do you take face of the globe. The humble po- that the area windows are all blockus for idiots. Morales, to whom you tato, too, comes in for condemnation, ed up with muslin, closely pleated, are telling some of your humbug stor- it being the conviction of this corres- and covered with a thick and often

A RECORD IN BLOOD.

The record of Hood's Sarsaparilla own, with the sign of a hotel over cock and bull stories that no one will ed injurious, whereas fruit is highly millions of people to whom it has extolled. Fruit of all kinds is highly given ggod health. It is all the time And, in truth, Morales had to come beneficial, as it produces an exhil- curing diseases of the stomach; "Impertinent fellow!" was the signs of the cross, "this indeed must to this at lst. Crestfallen, over- arating effect without muddling the nerves, kidneys and blood, and it is but an hour and be my house. It is but an hour and to come brain, as does alcohol. On the sub- doing good every day to thousands to come bundle was forced brain, as does alcohol. On the sub- doing good every day to thousands "Why," added the painter, " they a half since I left it. My wife was to sue humbly for pardon, which was ject of fruit as an article of food who are taking it for poor appetite. only granted him on the condition there is now a consensus of favor- tired feeling and general debility. It that he would give no more bachelor able opinion among modern physiolo- is the best medicine money can buy.

Hood's Pills are non-irritating.

CATHOLIC MISSIONS IN CHINA.

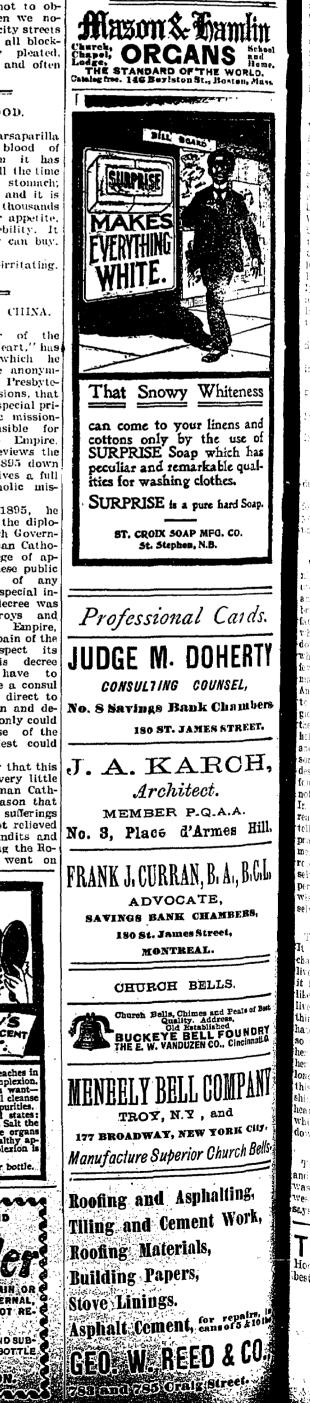
Father Wynne, the editor of the "Messenger of the Sacred Heart," has prepared a statement, in which he answers the charges made anonymously by a member of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, that the imperial decree giving special privileges to Roman Catholic missionaries in China was responsible for the present troubles in the Empire. Father Wynne's statement reviews the conditions in China from 1895 down

unchecked by the mandarins, whose laxity failed to provoke the imperial frown, and since the year 1897, 1wo years after the issuing of the decree, six Roman Catholic missionaries were murdered in different provinces of the empire. Two of the murdered uissionaries were German, three were

French and one was an American. The charge made by the member of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, that the Roman Catholic missionaries were abusing the privileges given them by the decree, in that they sought converts with offers to secure them amenity from the police power of the mandarins when they were apprehended for wrong do-ing. Father Wynne says, is absurd. There are enough law-abiding people in the empire to convert, he says without seeking them among the criminal classes. That the decree giving special pri-

vileges to the Roman Catholic taissionaries may have intensified the anti-foreign spirit in China the editor of the "Messenger of the Sacred Heart" admits, but that it could be assigned as the cause of the present trouble he says is absurd. and not worth consideration.

The Jesuit missionaries to tasta. many of whom have been chosen from this country, are distributed through out the two provinces of Kiang-Namand East Pe-Tschi-Li, which are both within a short distance of Peker Father Wynne says that he has record many letters from missionaries in those provinces in the last few ones but in none of them, not each the late ones received this year. - any mention of the "Boxers" made The missionaries, however, often had oncasion to mention the bands of robbers and bandits who sucked and looted their mission houses and destroyed their humble places of worship, crying, "Extermination to relgion and death to the for igners"-Sunday Democrat.



procure from the Place Cabeda, where they are accus-, root, a man, with head covered with tomed to sell fragments of old build- an old handkerchief, opened the winings, a door of the same dimensions dow above, as their own which fronted on the "Hallo, m

ironwork and heavy mouldings. This here. Go elsewhere for your lodg-all secrecy and kept closely concealed "But I wish to enter my own each possible chance of defeat and "looked over every morning, all spoil-every "coigne of vantage." to avoid flushed out, unnecessary moisture ironwork and heavy mountings. This ing. she had conveyed to her house with ing. "But I wish to enter my own until the favorable moment. She had house." communicated her design to her brother and a few friends in the neigh-borhood on whose aid she relied in hour." carrying out her plot. On a certain evening, when Morales had returned house, and my father, Diego Morales, home at a late hour from a convent, paid a round sum for it with his where he had just completed the own deniers." painting of a chapel, which the monks owere to have opened at Easter, Casilda_received him with much warmth noddle was Val de Pequas or Logand a greater profusion of caresses they retired to rest for Morales must first have his supper.

The night was cold and stormy. Towards midnight Morales' wife began to utter deep groans, intermingled with piercing cries, as if suffering from intense pain.

"Holy Mother!" exclaimed she. "I am dying! My dear husband, my last hour has come!"

"I can bear it no longer !" she cried. "Get me a confessor-the Sacraments! It is almost over with me!'

At these cries the domestic hastened to her assistance, but nothing relieved the sufferer. Poor Morales. though sore against his will, was forced to leave his bed.

"I know what it is that ails you, mistress," said the girl. "It is that bad vinegar you mixed with the saaad. You know, it served you the same way last time. Mother Castinoia cured you then.

The painter at this began to scold his wife because experience had not made her more careful, and she only sobbed out in half suffocated words : ''Al hecho no ay remedio' (What

is done cannot be undone). For mercy's sake go for Mother Castinoja. She is the only one who can give me relief. Bring her quickly, or there will be nothing left for you but to open my grave.'

"My little wife," replied her hus band, in a dismal tone, "my dearest wife, Mother Castinoja has moved to the other end of the city. The night is very cold, and the rain is pouring in torrents. Even if I could find Mother Castinoja, do you think she would come to see you through this terriblo storm, my dear. Compose yourself, my dear, and do not force me to tale such a long walk, which I am sure will be of no use.'

At this Casilda began to sob anew. "See what a husband God has given me! I only ask him to go' for a nurse at the risk of wetting his

UMORS, boils, pimples and al! cruptions are due to impure blood; by purifying the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla they are CURED.

"Hallo, my good man, what the street. She charged him to get one devil do you want at this time of ful aspirants are schooled, says a of an antique pattern, covered with night? There is no room for you well known writer of a leading secu-

"My friend, it is not our custom to

"Morbleu! but I tell you this is my

"Hark ye, my fine fellow, I know not if the wine which disturbs your iFrevocable bond, roquo, but I'll be sworn it was capithan usual. It was very late when tal, and the water from the gutters or in the balance, "whether you could will not hurt you. So go on, or I'll let loose a mastiff. Good night."

Thus saying, he closed the window. The singing and laughter were renewed within. Morales commenced knocking again when presently he heard someone call out :

"Antonio, unloose the dogs." At this the door was thrown open and forth came a man with two huge oogs, which might have made the joke a rather serious one had they not been held back by their keeper.

"You cursed fellow," he said, 'what do you mean by making this clamor? Were you not told there was no room for you here?"

"But, my good friend, this is my house, and I cannot comprehend ing of individual habits, and the prewhat piece of sorcery has converted ference of mutual benefit. Seldom is it into a tavern."

"My good man, you are certainly under a strange delusion. There are means, and a partner of his labor. neither Morales nor mulberries in this neighborhood.'

'I am a painter, well known this city, and of some celebrity in this quarter. Call my wife, Casilda. If she is not transformed into a landlady, she will doubtless extricate me from this labyrinth."

"The landlady is Maria Perez. For more than six years this has been one of the most frequented hotels in Madrid. Its master is Piedro Carasco and I am his valet. And now, take yourself off.'

The poor painter made the best of his way by groping along through the darkness to the house of a friend. From the lamentable voice in which Morales asked admittance the friend thought some serious calamity had befallen him and hastened to let him in. Morales related his adventure, but his friend listened with incredulity. However, he prepared him a bed and advised him to go to sleep for he doubted not that Morales had been making a little too free with the "jocund grape."

In the morning the painter still persisted in maintaining the truth of the story, and his friend, curious to behold the enchanted mansion; accompanied him home. But to the utter astonishment

MARRIED LIFE. - For every conceivable avocation, profession, or even graceful accomplishment, youth-

HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

disaster; but when young girls and men approach the time when they may naturally expect and hope to marry, it is a rave thing to find for either sex that the slightest preparatory teaching has been a tempted regarding those things which are to mar or make the joy or wretchedness of two human lives, bound with an

"It is not," said a wise woman to a daughter who was weighing a suitbe happy happy with this man, but whether you could be happy without him?" It was like an electric light thrown upon a picture; life could be very tolerable to the young, joyous girl, even if her pleasant partner in many a merry

dance was to fade out of sight. Position, income, personal attractiveness, are also discussed as debutantes, and possible "eligible parties," pass in the great processions of May Fair, but rarely does a mother out of the deep experiences of her own life show to her children that the marriage vow means self-abnegation, mutual patience which has no

limit, suppression of temper, resistance of irritable influences, the adapta girl taught that she is responsible for a righteous use of her husband's How many girls have been warned that to adorn themselves with dress



with a nursing baby has two lives to support. Her flesh, strength and vitality are taxed to the utmost, and must be maintained or both will surely fail.

Scotts Emulsion.

will keep up the mother's strength and vitality. It also enriches the baby's nourishment, and supplies the elements necessary for proper growth and development of bones, teeth and tissue. soc, and \$1.00 all drigging, SCOTT & BOWNE, Chaming, Toronta.

THE REFRIGERATOR. - Housekeepers are learning that the cleaning of the ice box, like the cleaning of the house, should be constant rather than occasional; in other words, the refrigerator should be carefully looked over every morning, all spoilflushed out, unnecessary moisture wiped off, and the same care given that is expended at the weekly renovating. The ice chamber should have nothing in it but the ice, un-

less bottles of water or other drinks are put there. It is the opening and shutting of this chamber that wastes the ice, particularly where a refrigerator is built in, in a passage with a door opening directly in front of a range, as is often the case.

For the better preservation of the ice it should be covered with a newspaper when the chest is filled in the morning. The lower chamber is cool-er for all food, as cold air falls, but it is difficult to convince the average cook that this is the case. A small dish of charcoal is necessary in each chamber, and the waste pipe should have very hot, strong washing soda water poured through often. A trick of many kitchen maids is to chop ice in the refrigerator; it is necessary sometimes to split a piece, but this should be done with an ice pick with a movable weight, which forces the point of the pick through without

THE KITCHEN. - No room in the house is so important as the kitchen, and yet this is often the very one which is most neglected. It is just here where the test comes in as to whether the cook is capable and the mistress personally interested in the welfare of her house. Many kitchens are thrown into a

lining of the chest.

state of hopeless confusion should there be any extra work on hand, such as baking or jam-making. The table is strewn from "end to side ' with a mass of articles, many of them having absolutely nothing to do with the work in hand. Pots and pans lie on every available chair, while knives and forks, cups and saucers, and other utensils are piled on the dresser.

Regular days should be kept for cleaning certain things, and these days should be strictly adhered to. The flues ought to be cleaned out two or three times a week; if this be done regularly, there will seldom be any trouble with the oven when it is wanted hot. The stove should be perfectly cool when cleaned, and a very little black-lead is required to keep it in good condition. A dirty sink should never be allowed. Everything adhering to it should be carefully scraped off, and, if an open-wire dish be placed over the strainer, it will be found a great help in keeping out crumbs, &c. Every night boiling water, in which a little sola has been dissolved, should be poured down it this will remove any mate

to the present time, and gives a full history of the Roman Catholic missionary work.

The imperial decree of 1895, he says, was secured through the diplomatic influence of the French Government, and gave to the Roman Catholic missionaries the privilege of appealing directly to the Chinese public authorities for the redress of any wrongs or the granting of special indulgences. A copy of the decree was sent to the various viceroys and mandarins throughout the Empire, and they were ordered, on pain of the imperial displeasure, to respect its various articles. Under this decree Roman Catholics did not have to place their grievances before a consul of their country, but went direct to the viceroy or the mandarin and demanded redress. A hishop only could appeal to a viceroy, because of the equality of rank, and a priest could only go before a mandarin.

Father Wynne says further that this imperial decree was of very little practical benefit to the Roman Catholic missionaries for the reason that it was not respected. The sufferings of the missionaries were not relieved and the raids of the bandits and looting of the robbers among the Roman Catholic missionaries went on





STITUTES. THE BENUINE BOTTLE PERRY DAVIS & SON.

IND COADEOLO CORRECT ie (opt

Our Boys and Girls.

CASTLE-BUILDING BOYS.

love the youth of spirit high Who dreams of coming glory. Who means with heroes true to vie And live a noble story; The, void of fears, finds manhood's

Too tardily advancing, years and longs for fame in life's great

That Hope paints so cutrancing.

I love the boy who sees himself In Fancy's magic mirror

bove thought of sordid Upraised

A knight to whom is dearer True worth of soul than fortune's scroll,

Integrity than fashion-A man of might who loves the right Nor knows the sway of passion.

But best I love the manly lad Who never lets his longing For future fame make havor sad With tasks about him thronging; whose brave heart now seeks only

To do each present duty, And earns the while his Father's

Life's truest fame and beauty.

Father Cheerheart in Ave Maria.

LOVE AND DUTY. - These two words have very significant and beautiful meanings. Love we are told is the sublimest word in the English language. Duty is the summing up of our different works, and implies must." Love is that sweet and agreeable flower which answers will." One of God's grandest attributes is, "God is love." Mere duty is often cold and too often performed through routine and carelessness. Love is a crown, and duty to many is a cross. How often do we hear the young grumbling because they have to do a work which is a duty. Love carries you as on wings. Shirk ne duty, but perform with willing hand- and willing hearts. Love everything that's good and noble, and then your duty will be light and pleasant.

GOOD RULES FOR VACATION .-Vacation days are with us again. Another scholastic year has rolled around bringing with it your successes and failures, your joys and sorrows, your expectations and disappointments. You are glad to get borious work in the busy class-room. te careful of themselves wherever lurking for you during this time. Every year vacation days have scarcely begun when several are taken away suddenly. We would therefore lay down a few good rules for this

t ime 1. If convenient attend Mass laily

2. Pon't neglect morning and evening prayers.

Avoid dangerous places and dan-

among the little guests was the small daughter of an army officer, who is stationed here. The child's mother holds somewhat old-fashioned opinions in the matter of the proper dress for little girls, and took her daughter to the party in a frock that was daintiness itself, but as plain and simple as it could possibly be. She left the child in the dressingroom amid an excited crowd of little girls in gauzes, silks, satins, lares and spangles, with a fear that the little one's lack of finery might prove a trial. Next day she asked the little girl all about the party. The child was jubilant.

"Oh, it was lovely!" she said, "but some of the little girls didn't have a nice time at all. There was one little girl who had to go over in the corner ever so many times to wille off her satin slippers, so they wouldn't get spoiled, and two in the girls slapped each other because one of them had the widest sash, and a little girl sat next to me at table and was afraid to eat anything, because she said her mother told her to be sure not to get anything on her dress. But I just spread my dress out over hers, and told her it didn't matter if I got spots all over mine. because you told me just to have a good time, and I guess - well. I guess I had a better time than abybody else there."

UNSPOKEN SYMPATHY. --- He was a big burly, good-natured conductor on a country railroad, and he watched them with much interest as they got on the train. There were two handsome, round-faced, rosycheeked boys, and three sunny-haired, pretty little girls of various sizes and ages. A grave, kind-looking gentleman, evidently their guardian, got in with them; and the conductor's attention was soon caught by the fact that the apparently eager conversation was carried on by means of a deaf-and-dumb alphabet, the gentleman joining in so pleasantly that the conductor beamed on him with approval. Naturally kind-hearted himself, it pleased him to see this trait in others. But his honest eyes were misty as he thought of his own noisy crowd of youngsters at home and contrasted them with this prim little company, who smiled and gesticulat-

ed but made no sound. It was plain that they were off on a holiday jaunt, for they all had satchels and wore a festive, "go-away" a r; and the conductor, whose fancy a lit e rest after your hard and la- played about them continually, seltled in his mind that they belonged We would remind our young folks to to some asylum and were going with their teacher for their vacation trip. they spend this joyous and restful He couldn't help watching them and they spend this loyous and result nodding to them as he passed time. Grim reaper Death may be nodding to them as he passed lurking for you during this time. through the car; they returned his greeting in kind, being cheerful little souls, and he began to look forward with regret to the time of partin-. At length, at one of the rural sta-

tions, the gentleman kissed the young

bottom. The rippling waters seemed to deepen and echo Dan's baritone as he

sang If this be vanity, who'd be wise? Vanity let it be.

Clayton beagan to talk of the fu-Clayton beagan to talk of the fu-ture, planning it, as if of necessity it included both their happy lives, and Mr. P. S. Murphy. The following is a list of prize winners: no others.

Dreaming happily, they were unconscious that the boat had slipped her moorings and was drifting out prize prize arithmetic, composition. mid-stream.

in vain; in one instant of time her bow had struck the irail craft.

That instant of time, however, safficed for Joe to fling himself across his friend, so that his chest covered cellence. Dan's head.

When they were dragged out of the water, a few moments later, Dan was and gold medal. unhurt, but Joe was dying. Aurore Mercure

party on board the launch did what little could be done.

steady, knelt beside his friend, both music. alike heedless of dripping clothes and of the sympathetic onlookers. Twice Joe groaned, then checked himsell sharply. "Hold your tongue, Becket; hold your tongie." he said

faintly, and even then as his eves met Dan's they both smiled. Then Joe lay still, looking up at the blue summer sky-his lips moving, tut making no sound, while the standing round took of their hats

and the women sobbed. Presently, powerless to raise his

hands, he looked again at Dan. who made the sign of the cross, and said softly ,but distinctly, "Greater love medal. than this no man hath, that a n an lay down his life for his friend." Two words Joe uttered clearly, the His life for His friends, and the name of Ilis Virgin Mother. And then Joseph Becket Clayton

learned the only thing worth knowing .- The Irish Rosary.



SUFFERED TERRIBLE AGONY DUE TO KIDNEY AND LIVER

TROUBLE

Medicines Apparently Had no Effect, Until, at the Solicitation of a Friend, He Used Dr. Williams' Pink Pillsand Was Cured.

From the Mail, Granby, Que.

Mr. Albert Fisher, accountant at Payne's cigar factory, Granby, Que., is known to almost every resident of the town, and is held in the highest esteem by all who know him. In conversation with the editor of the "Mail" recently, something was said concerning Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, when Mr. Fisher remarked that he had found these pills a very valuable medicine. It was suggested that he should make his experience known, and to this he readily consented. handing to the "Mail" the following letter for publication :---

Granby, March 16th, 1900. the train. They leaned out of the In justice to Dr. Williams' Pink Brien. Florence Birne, Maud Jones, windows and waved enthusiastic fare-windows and waved enthusiastic fare-pills, I think it my duty, in view of Kathleen Halley, Eily Dodd, Nellie ones hurriedly all around and got off wells as the car moved on; then the what they have done for me, to add Horan. Ethel Buller, Kathleen Fitzbiggest 'little girl' took a brown my testimonial to the many which I gerald, Clementine Blais, Alice Cairns, paper pag from her satchel and dis-tributed crackers in even shares. The conductor, in passing, smiled and up and down my book it may have to be and the formal bars to be and the part down my book it may have rid formal bars to be and the bars to be and the part down my book it may have be be and the bars to be bars to be and the bar conductor, in passing, smiled and up and down my back. It was riel Farrell. Mary Hatch, Lizzie nodded as usual, as the little girl thought these were due to liver and O'Donoghue. held out the paper bag to him. "Do have some," she said. kidney trouble, but whatever the cause, they kept me in terrible agony. FIFTH CLASS. — Katie O'Connor, The pains were not confined to the Katie Hamel, Lily Duffy, Mabel He started back in sheer amazeback, but would shift to other parts Smith. Bella Jones. Annie Fitzgerald, ment. of the body. As a result, 1 could get Kathleen Dodd, Nellie Evans, May little rest; my appetite was much im-Wilson. Katie Kearney, Lily Cairns, "What!" he exclaimed ; "you can talk, then-all of you?" paired, and I was really a sick man. Lucy Chesson, Mary Durcan, Maggie I tried many different remedies, with-Millar, Katie Carter, Katie Bulger, "Of course:" they all cried in chorus. out effect, and which disgusted me Agnes Greer, Mary Kate Kelly, Brid-

the over-hanging branches, and MISS MCDONELL'S ACADEMY, stretched themselves lazily in the MISS MCDONELL'S ACADEMY, The closing exercises of this academy took place on Wednesday, the

20th inst., at 2 p.m. The Rev. Father Martin Callaghan presiding. There were also present the Rev. Fa-

FIRST CLASS. - Maggie Ryan, 1st A little steam launch, careering prize, French reading and transla-round a bend in the river, whistled tion, and special medal for vocal and instrumental music, presented by Rev.

Father M. Callaghan. Agnes Bahen — 1st prize assiduity and punctuality, gold medal for ex-

Maud Bracken-General proficiency deportment, French and music, prize Aurore Mercure-1st French compo-A medical man among the pleasure sition, gold medal for excellence. Lola McGoogan-Prize presented by

Mr. De Repentigny for general profi-Dan, his gray eyes fixed. his face ciency, deportment, gold medal for

Susie O'Toole-General proficiency, prize and gold medal.

Maggie Wickstead-General proficiency, prize and gold medal. Mary O'Brien-History of Canada

prize and silver medal.

SECOND CLASS. - Pauline Cante. -Medal for English translation, pretut sented by Rev. M. Callaghan, prize b en for general proficiency.

Eileen McGovern-Dictionary composition, writing and French, prize and gold medal.

Mossie Loye-Reading geography, French and music, prize and gold

Sarah Ryan-Reading, writing and rithmetic, prize and gold medal. Ruby Betts - Punctuation, readname of the God Man who laid down ing, geography and arithmetic, prize and gold medal.

Mossie Love --- Reading, geography, portment, prize and gold medal. Mamie McBrien-Sacred history and

French, prize and gold medal. Georgina Rowan-Catechism and eading, prize and gold medal.

Kilcullen --- Punctuation. Daisy rithmetic and geography, prize and silver medal.

Norah Kilcullen --- Punctuation. arithmetic and grammar, prize and silver medal. Agnes Kelly-Punctuation, arithmetic and deportment, prize and gold

nedal. Florence Codey - Spelling and religious instruction, prize and silver medal.

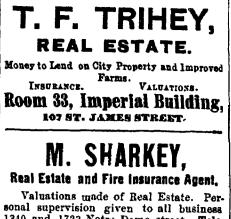
Harriet Hogan --- Catechism, prize.

THIRD CLASS, -- Prizes and medals were awarded to Antoinette Le-Blanc, Lillian Eldred, Armorel Taples and Beazie O'Connor. Prizes to the following : Maudie Kane, Katie Chesson, Irene – Sharpe, Annie LeBlanc, May O'Donoghue, Lizzie O'Hara, Mary Duffy, Christina Curley, Maggie Grangel, Ethel Ferguson, Fannie Dussack, Mary DeWitt,

FOURTH CLASS. — Ethel Farrell, Agnes Hamel, Lizzie McBrien, Lucy Durcan, Muriel McGoogan, Nellie Mc-

Frances Sullivan and Mary Jos. Fa-

BOYS' CLASS. - Bud McGovern



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Should your Chemist not keep it, telephone to headquarters for a bottle. Price, 25 c.

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Society Directory.

LADIES' AUXILIARY to the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 1 .- Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander Street, on the first Sunday, at 4 p.m., and third Thursday, at 8 p.m., of each month. President Sarah Allen; Vice-President, Statia Mack; Financial Secretary, Mary McMahan; treasurer, Mary O'Brien; Recording Secre-tary, Lizzie Howlatt, 383 Wellington street.-Application forms can be had from members, or at the hall before meetings.

A.O.H.-DIVISION NO. 2.-Meets in lower vestry of St. Gabriel New Church corner Centre and Laprairie streets, on the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month, at 8 p.m. President, Michael Lynch: Recording Secre-Secretary, Thomas Donohue, 312 Hibernian street .--- to whom all communications should be addressed; Peter Doyle, Financial Secrotary; E. J. Colfer, Treasurer, Delegates to St. Patrick's League :---J. J. Cavanagh, D. S. McCarthy and J. Cavanagh.

A.O.H.-DIVISION NO. 3.- Meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month, at No. 1863 Notre Dame street, near McGill. Officers: D. Gallery, President; P. T. McGoldrick, Vice-President; Wm. Rawley, Rec.-Secretary, 78 Mansfield street; John Hughes, Fin.-Secretary ; L. Brophy, Treasurer; M. Fennel, Chairman of Standing Coammittee. Marshal, Mr. John Kennedy.

A.O.H.-DIVISION NO. 9,-President, Wm. J. Clarke, 208 St. Antoine street: Rec.-Secretary, Jno. F. Hogan, 86 St. George street, (to whom all communications should be addressed) : Fin.-Secretary, M. J. Doyle, 12 Mount St. Mary Ave.; Treasurer, A. J. Hanley, 796 Pal-ace street; Chairman of Standing Committee, R. Diamond ; Sentinel. M. Clarke; Marshal, J. Tivnan. Division meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month. in the York Chambers, 2444a St. Catherine street, at 8 p.m. C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 26. -(Organized, 13th November, 1883.)-Branch 26 meets at St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander Street, on every Monday of each month. The regular meetings for the transaction of business are held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month, at 8 p.m. Applicants for membership or any one desirous of information regarding the Branch may communicate with the following officers :- Jas. J. Costigan, President; P. J. McDonagh, Recording Secretary; Robt. Warren, Financial Secretary; Jas. H. Maiden, Treasurer. ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY Meets on the second Sunday of every month in St. Patrick's Hall. 92 St. Alexander street, immediately after Vespers. Committee of Management meets in same hall the first Tuesday of every month. at 8 p.m. Rev. S. C. Hallissey, Rev. President; James J. Costigan, 1st Vice-President: W. P. Doyle, Secretary, 254 St. Martin street.

cercus companions. 4. Avoid swimming in places becond your depth.

5. Approach the sacraments at east twice during the holidays.

6. Attend Mass every Sunday.

7. Don't give up study altogether. 8. Remember that as regards your duty to God there is no vacation. 9. Be careful before going away or any length of time to acquaint

our parents so that they won't be umeasy about you.

WHEN TO READ. -- It is wise at night to read, but for a few minutes, some book which will compose and soothe the mind, which will bring us face to face with the true acts of life, death and eternity, which make us remember that "man doth not live by bread alone : " which will give us before we sleep a iew thoughts worthy of a Christian man with an immortal soul in him. And, thank God, no one need go far to find such books. Not mercly relitions books, excellent as they are in hese days, but any books which help to make us better and wiser and sober and more charitable persons, books which will teach us to despise what is vulgar and mean, foul and cruel, and to love what is noble and high-minded, pure and just. In our English language we may read, by hundreds, books which will tell us of all virtue, and of all praise-the stories of good and brave men and women, of gallant and heroic actions, of deeds which we ourselves should be proud of doing, of persons whom we feel to be better, iser and nobler than we are our- forms of pleasure.

THE WAY TO BE CHARMING. -It is in the power of each girl to be charming; forget yourselves, girls, ive a little for others. At least try for a few days and see 'how you ike it. I know of a young girl who lives an absolutely selfish life. She links of no one but herself, and she hates herself, too, but she has grown so selfish that it seems impossible for her to live for others. Her faceshows longs for something. Don't get into this habit, girls-keep in the sun-shine, live in it, love it, and your heart will soon be a glorious ray which must shine through the windows of your soul.

THE HAPPIEST CHILD .- A large and fashionable party for children was given somewhere in the northwest quarter of the town recently,

The conductor sank into a seat across the aisle. "I thought you were deaf and dumb!" he gasped.---Exchange.

Clayton, in some playground dispute. made unflattering, though purely fanciful, allusion to Dan's mother.

The result was a pitched battle, in ure in recommending this valuable widge, Eva Birne. which clothes and countenances suf-remedy, that others may profit by my fered considerably; and after which a experience, and not suffer the tor-Ragamuffin Dan walked away arm-in- tures that I did. arm with his thenceforth inseparable comrade, their little bosoms swelling with the consciousness of a wellfought fight.

Fortunately for their schoolmastheir school days ended.

Together they gained their experi- ville, Ont. ence of life, and Dan's innate purity of mind did much to restrain his less fastidious friend from the coarser

Together they discussed social and religious, literary and political questions.

Their views differed widely, and they argued hotly; but when downright rupture seemed imminent, Clayton would say solemnly to himself. "Hold your tongue, Becket ; hold your tongue," and the disagreement was forgotten in simultaneous laughter.

Becket was his second name, and Mrs. Clayton used to say he had this her discontent, and she continually habit of self-admonition from childhood.

But whether the phrase had been used towards him, and had stuck in his memory, or whether he had evolved it from his inner consciousness, she did not know. When it was possible the two lads

arranged to have their annual leave together.

One July they hired a boat for a week and went up the river. Joo signalized himself the first

says the Washington "Post," and morning by diving into about eighteen inches of water, deceived by the

bio.

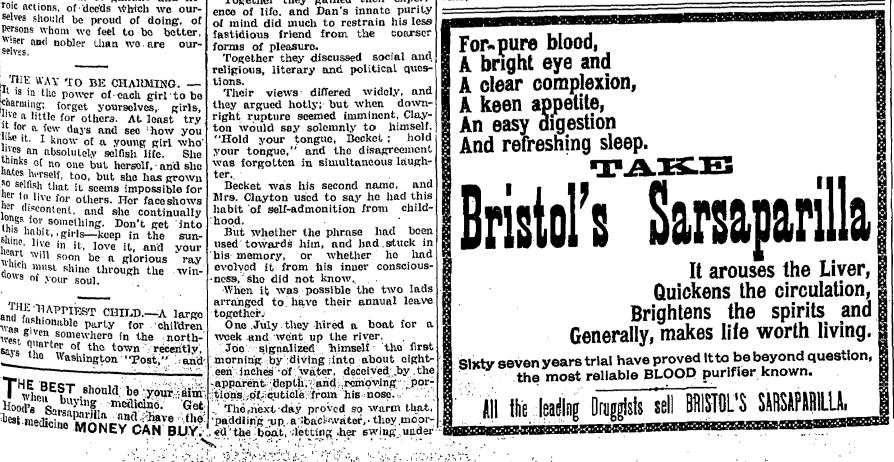
with medicine. A friend suggested get O'Donoghue, Teresa McGowan. that I try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Lify Tisdale, Lucy Codey, Evelyn Hal-I was not easily persuaded, for I had ley. Gracie Halley, Annie Newman, given up the use of medicine, as no- Gertrude Young, Katie Randall, Lily

thing had helped me, but as he in- Randall, Emma Hamel, Emma Chad-A GOOD STORT. — Gentieman thing had helped he, but as he in- builded, Finna Hamer, Finna Chad-Dan, as his schoolfellows called him, sisted, I finally concluded to give wick, Charlotte Dickerson, Maggie because of his weakness for collars them a trial. I purchased one box, Dickerson, Eva Birne, Hazel Creigh-innocent of ink, and hands percept- and was astonished to find that be- ton, Muriel Creighton, Mabel Moss, ibly washed, had no chum until Joe fore it was entirely used, 1 was quite 1 lena Callen, Bella Callen, Agnes a bit relieved, and after using six Wheaton, Hazel Sharpe, Rita Furlong. more, was fully restored to my for- Ethel Holt, Lizzie McCarthy, Annic mer good health. I take great pleas- Hatch. Ethel Baker, Florence Lud-

Percy Ferguson, Bertie Granary, Mi-

Yours sincerely, ALBERT FISHER. Griffan, Louis McGoogan, Frank Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by Rowan, John Evans, Absolem Chesgoing to the root of the disease. They son, John Griffan, Fred Chadwick, renew and build up the blood, and Charlie Ferguson, Frank Flynn, Wilter's peace of mind, the boys' friend- strengthen the nerves, thus driving lie Coleman, Frank Hargraves, Thos. ship began only a few days before disease from the system. If your deal- Young, Joseph Griffan, Frank Coleer does not keep them, they will be man, Ollie McBrien, John Fitzgerald, Soon after they were entered as sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, or Charlie Ludwidge, John McGowan,

clerks, one in a citv library, the other in a brewery near by. Therefore the state of \$2.50, by addressing the John Hamel, John Caldwell, John Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-O'Brien, Freddy Ferguson, Robert



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SAVE Source the empty bags and ro-serve the empty bags and ro-turn them to us will receive the following premiums : For 12 six pound bags a beautiful colored picture in splendid gilt frame. I2 inches x 16 inches. For 24 six pound bags, a larger picture in fine gilt frame 18 inches x 24 inches. Two three pound bags. IBRODIE A HARVIE, 10 & 12 Elemry Nt...Montreat

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ST. ANN'S YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY organized 1885 .- Meets in its hall, 157 Ottawa street, on the first Sunday of each month, at 2.30 p. m.Spiritual Adviser, Rev. E. Strubbe C.SS.R.; President, D. J. O'Neill; Secretary, J. Murray; Delegates to St. Patrick's League: J. Whitty, D. J. O'Neill and M. Casey.

YOUNG IRISHMEN'S L. & B. AS-SOCIATION, organized April 1874. Incorporated, Dec. 1875.—Regular monthly meeting held in its hall, 19 Dupre street, first Wednesday of evesy month, at 8 o'clock, p.m. Committee of Management meets every second and fourth Wednesday of each month. President, Hugh O'Connor; Secretary, Jas. O'Loughlin. All communications to be addressed to the Hall. Delegates to St. Patrick's League, W. J. Hinphy, D. Gallery, Jas. McMahon.

ST. ANN'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY, established 1863, — Rev. Director, Rev. Father Flynn, President, John Killfeather: Secretary, James Bra-dy, No. 97 Rosel Street. Meets ou the second Sunday of every month. in St. Ann's Hall, corner Young and Ottawa screets, at 3.30 p.m. Delegates to St. Patrick's League: Messrs. J. Killfeather, T. Rogers and Andrew Cullen.

ST. PATRICK'S COURT, NO. 95 C.O.F .- Meets in St. Ann's Hall, 157 Ottawa street, every first and third Monday, at 8 p.m. Chief Ranger, James F. Foshre, Recording-Secretary, Alex. Patterson, 197 Ottawa street.



CATHOLIC SOCIETIES .--- His Eminence Cardinal Respighi, Vicar of the Order there will be no objection to Holy Father, held a reception on the Tertiary being accompanied by Thursday, at which were present the representatives of the Federated Cathtablished in Cleveland. The object of that infest animal food. No gentle the bureau is to protect the young man is profane; no lady uses slaug and innocent, and to reform the fall-It was Cato who said that he sel-

clic Societies of Rome. Signor Persichetti expressed to His Eminence the satisfaction which all the members of the society felt at his appointment to the post of Vicar and said he hoped to receive proofs of his goodwill in the shape of support and encourogement. The Cardinal in reply, awelt earnestly on his admiration for Catholic societies, a sentiment which he had evinced during his career as a parish priest and a bishop. The Hoiv Father had, he said, at all times shown a lively interest in the action of the faity by means of such associations, because it was helpful to the Church and Holy See, and promoted the salvation of souls.

DEPARTURE OF BISHOPS .- The number of English-speaking bishops in Rome is gradually decreasing warly all the English bishops have left, except the auxiliary bishop of Gibraltar. The American hishops have also begun to leave. His Grace Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, and Bishop MacDonnell, of Brooklyn, have already left, and Archbishop Kaine, of St. Louis, leaves on Monday next. A number of bishops of various nationalities have succeeded the English-speaking ones, the Archbishop of Sidon, the Archbishop of Haurran, and the Bishop of Tripoli having arrived in Rome during the just week. Bishop Corbett has been making a short stay in Rome.

THE POPE VERY BUSY. --- Three widely-different audiences were given L / Leo XIII. on Sunday last-to the nans and pupils of the Convent of the Trecious Blood in Maenza (an instisute founded by Leo XIII.,) to the Most Rev. Monsignor Geraigiry, the Patriarch of Antioch for the Greco-Melchites: and M. Pierre Veiullot (son of the celebrated Louis Veiullot). editor and proprietor of the "Uni vers

RECENT BEATIFICATION. - The solemn Beatification of the Ven. Mary Magdalen Martinengo, a Capuchin nun, took place recently in the Vatican Basilica, which was magnificent in the same magnificent in the same magnificent in the same section of the same section of the same section of the same section of the same section sectio can Basilica, which was adorned and manner as on the occasion of the last canonizations, with the exception of the Papal Altar of the Confession, attracted an immense throng l of worshippers. The Vatican Chapter went in procession from the Sacristy to the Altar of the Cathedra, where the Act of Beatification having been "read, the "Gloria," or the Apotheo-sis of the new "Beata" was unveiled and suddenly blazed up in the midst of a dazzling aureola of electric while the vast congregation light. joined the officiating prelates and the Papal choir in singing the joyous hymn of praise and thanksgiving "Te Deum laudamus." In the afternoon, at five o'clock, the Holy Father was carried from his private apartments دي. ^دولا بناه:

01104 more friends, even they be not members of the Third Order. Any information concerning the coming Congress may be obtained from the undersigned : The Very Rev. Father Francis, O.F.M., Franciscan Friary, Gorton, Manchester; the Very Rev. Father John Forest, O.F. M., Franciscan Friary, Woodford Green, Essex: the Verv Rev. Father Joseph' O.S.F.C., Franciscan Monastery, Pantasaph, Holywell, N. Wales.



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en and unfortunate.

dom spoke unless he had something to say that deserved to be known.

DO NOT USE SLANG .--- Avoid vulgar phrases and slangs. There is a grisly fairy story of a beautiful young abandon themselves to the exclusive woman from whose mouth when the cultivation of the intellect; where opened it dropped frogs and toads. they permit pursuits of any kind to I am always reminded of this monopolize their energies to the nat story," said an English gentleman of lect of the spiritual side of their us good breeding, "when I hear a young tures, they are doing themselves in lady talk slang." Enough words are injustice. They are ignoring their st in every-day use to express the nicest pernatural destiny.

Turely intellectual culture will not take the place of religion where me

EAD, OTHERS

We Will Commence to Sell Off Our Summery Stock at Cut Prices.

MILLINERY.

Let One Ladies' Fancy Straw Shapes, worth from 60 cents to \$1.50; to clear, 15c. Let Two.

Ladies' Black and Colored Straw Shapes, from \$1.50 to \$2.75; to clear, 25c.

BLOUSES.

Ask to see our Dollar Blouse. The best in Canada.

Silk Blouses for everyone, prices from \$2.99 to \$20.00 each.

MILLINEBY. Lot Three.

Ladies' Black and Colored Sailors, just arrived from New York, worth from \$1.00 to \$1.75; to clear, 48c. Lot Four.

Splendid lot of Fancy Flowers, worth from 350 to 60c; to clear, 15c.

Millinery a specialty is Our Idea, and we have the largest stock to choose from in Canada. Ask to see our Special Lot of Hats and Flowers-

HOSIERY.	SILKS.	HOSIERY.
Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, worth 20 cents; to	All the latest Novelties in Piece Silks.	Ladies' Cotton Vests, full size, worth 12c; to
clear, 121 cents. Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, worth 40 cents; to clear, 25 cents.	Foulards, 25c to \$1 yard.	clear, 6 cents. Ladies' White Cotton Vests, with or without sleeves; to clear, 15 cents. Ladies' White and Colored Lisle Vests, worth 250: to clear 10 cents
Ladies' Polka Lisle Hose, all shades, worth 65c; to clear, 45 cents.	Checked Taffetas, 42½c to 75c yd.	Ladies' White and Colored Liste Vest, 25c; to clear, 19 cents Ladies and Children's Vests, all sizes and prices,
Special Line Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose; to clear, 39 cents.	Striped Taffetas, from 35c to \$1 39 yard.	Ladies and Children's Vests, an sizes out provide kept in stock.

First appearance of Muslins, Cinghams, Piques, Zephyrs, etc., at cut prices. We will put on tables the following lines : Lot I, 15c; Lot 2, 18c; Lot 3, 20c; Lot 4, 22c; Lot 5, 32c.

DRESS SKIRTS.	LADIES' WHITEWBAR.	COSTUMES.
Just Purchased, a Manufacturer's Surplus Stock, at Half Price.	A splendid assortment of Ladies' Whitewear always on hand.	Only about 150 of those natty Cotton Suits left, worth from \$5 to \$7,50 each. For, per suit, \$1.99
Ask to see our \$1.25 White Pique Skirt, reduced to 79 cents.	Wedding Suits made to order.	NOVRI TIRS.
Ask to see our \$2.00 White Pique Skirt, reduced to 99 cents.	GLOVES. 100 dozen Ladies' Kid Gloves, in Black and Col-	Ladies' Lace Ties, Sold elsewhere at 50c; to
Ask to see our \$2.50 White Pique Skirts, reduced to \$1.19 . Ask to see our \$3.00 White Pique Skirts, re-	ored, all sizes, worth \$1.35 pair; while they last, your choice at 79 cents.	Ladies Pulley Belts all shades.
duced to \$1.49.	Lodias' White Silk Gloves OF cents up .	All the latest Novelties in Neckwear for Ladies
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