of sky, pink,

for Quebec and

This morning the Cathedral of St. Dunstan, at Charlottotown, P. E.I., will be solemnly dedicated to the service of God. The dedication ceremony will be performed by His Dordship Bishop McDonald, who will also be the celebrant of the Pontifical High Mass which will follow. A sermon appropriate to the occasion will be preached by Rev. James Reardon, of St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, and a native of Charlottetown.

The new cathedral stands on the site of the first Catholic church an Charlottetown, which site was bought and selected by Blahop Mc-Eachern, the first Blahop in 1815. The collections for the purpose of constructing the new shifter began in 1888, the corner-stome of the

Archbishop Appeals for Indians.

structure was laid in September, 1896, and the first Mass was said at midnight on Christmas Day, 1897. When completed the cathedral will have cost \$200,000, and it is a fact worthy to be noted that the spirit of generosity shown by the people has wiped away a debt of \$40,000 due at the opening service ten years ago. The present contract for the interior finish, including everything, is for \$65,000; the architect is Mr. Berlingnet, of Quebec, and the contractor for the interior finish is Mr. B. Creamer, of Souris, P.E.I.

The Etne Cuitness

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1907

PRICE FIVE CENTS

IRELAND IS MORAL.

Irish Nation Stands Before World as Witness of Reality of Divine Faith.

Vol. LVII., No. 10

Dedication of St. Dunstan's Cathe-

dral Charlottetown, P. E. I.

account of his life of service to his late of service to his like of service to his late. The knew whom he trustied, we without that trust his faith was like "an infant crying in the night, an infant crying for the light and no language but a cry."

DIVORCE PRACTICALLY UNKNOWN.

Father Vaughan, preaching at the words he uttered were gross exaggerations. But were they not trying to compete with America for divorces and Frame for low birth rates? There was no fun in siming, though they might think impurities pleasant and before the world as witnesses of the reality of Divine faith. It was merry England.

McClure's Magazine's Libellous Accusation Against San Francisco Catholics Refuted.

(From the Monitor San Francisco.)

libel, how much more negligent and reckless must he have been in accusing a large body of citizens, who could not require him to produce in court èvidênce of his charges?

His charge against the Roman Catholics is equally as false as his charge against Mr. Reegar, and is founded on an equally superficial investigation; or, rather, on no investigation at all. Not only was Kennan grossly negligent and culpable, but he was incautious, because he made a statement which demonstrates by its universality its incorrectness, and which, besides, can easily be refuted by references to facts known to every well-informed person in the city.

(The Monitor berg goes into local

Mr. Kennan's article has mo political significance. He is a sensational writer and has accomplished what he intended to do when he made the charge—drawn a vast amount of notoriety upon his article and thereby helped the sale of McClure's Magazine is a money-making business and Mr. Kennan is one of McClure's money-makers. If the libel had not been so widely circulated both in the magazine and the newspapers which have quoted it, there would be no reason for noticing it in the columns of the Monitor.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt

Clergymen Need Just such a Tonic

as Abbey's Salt. It gently regulates stomach, liver and bowels - helps appetite and digestion - strengthens and





dividual, had cause for cotion, and Mr. Kennan begrudgingly based down with an eleventh-hour apology in his hand.

But Mr. Kennan, if he that taken any pains at all to get at the horse that the serious error in a matter of such common knowledge that the first man he met in the street could have set him right.

If he was an engligent and reckless in the distingtion of the set of sections are an individual who in the world. He called attending the set of the world. He called attending the set of the world in the horse would be no reason in the set of set of the world. He called attending the world in the set of the world. He called attending the world in the set of the world. He called attending the world in the set of the world. He called attending the world in the set of the world. He called attending the world in the set of the world. He called attending the world in the set of the world. He called attending the world in the set of the world. He called attending the world in the world in the set of the world in the object of providing even in a small way for the world with the world in the object of providing even in a small way for the world with the set of the world with the set of the world with the set of the world with the world with the world with the set of the world with the world with the set of the world with the world with

Fig. Nation Named Sector World as Witness of Reality of Divine Fash.

So Says Father Vaughan.

A grown gridge of the Pales about the control of the control

HURSDAY, SEPTE

BOYS A

The little room in fadi The little beds all sw. The little prayer at And then all cuddled My darlings plead for That have a thousa

Of Alice in her Wonde Of Cinderella's ball so The bear and poor Rec And those dear childre And fairy tales among Hans Andersen they lo

Without, the dark tun Within, the peace of to The years may come, t

go,
But nevermore such jo
As when, all cuddled
The hour of story-time
—Frank Fay.

nk Fay.

EFFECT OF CONF

There is nothing which place in a boy's li

KING I

By Theo. Gift, Author

"Oh! you are. You "Shut up, Charles! mother prohibited that decidedly than 'Sin' fo there. So now, cousing, as I said, made tions in full form, with

tions in full form, with favor us in return with familiar cognomen?"
Hilda stared. Gordos and handsome, and so et ed up to by his brother that she could not he him but she felt afraid

him but she felt afraid well, and, owing to be child, and always living up people, she was so uchaft she did not know was making game of Molly good-naturedly e "He wants to know been generally called adda."

da."
Why, Hilda, of coureal name," said Hilda, ing with a dignified air ohristened Hilda Petersh

course as Petersham is am not called it. I on

"Haven't you never I name at all, then?" as "In that case," putting tive air, "it will be need give you one, I suppose choice lies between wouldn't like "Sham Fhane."

"No, no, Gordon, Str broke in Kattle, her e-with fun. "She wouldn' would you, cousin Hilda a nice book—"

cate compliment, you w stand, on your being ta either Molly or Meta," G on, with his most polite But Hilda, was looking

But Hilda was looking offended.
"I shouldn't like either very stiffly, "My Aunt I said that ricknames wer pid vulgar things, and ti vulgar people used them; it will be very rude of me one."

it will be very rude of me one."

"Why, Hilda, of course you don't like. Gordon joking," Molly said eag Gordon was too much for apologies. He was indeed, in having a some opinion of himself and bo take offence, and had all of submitting to be hittle cousin whom he we ly condescending to joke amuse; so he simply turn heel and marched out of pausing at the door to se "I say, Charlie, it's in wasting our holidays in going for a ride."

Molly and Kattle ran a protest and coax, but git "wast't a boor's place.

protest and coax, but gr It "wasn't a boy's place girls—they must do it fo salves;" and he walked o ly, though not without Charlie, in a voice that x to his sisters at any rate air of St. Petersburg was for him!"

Or 'Peter the Great

CHAPTEY IV.-C

AT BEDTE

= Conducted by Helene. =

"If more women knew how quickly sind thoroughly coal oil acts as a cleaning agent there would be fewer tired backs and aching bones on cleaning day," said a little women whose apartment is always as fleckless as the strests of a certain town celebrated for its immaculate condition. "Ever since the hint was given to me by a practical friend, a fifty years' housekeeper," she continued, "I've been learning to use the oil for more and more purposes each weekel-in fact, I am a coal oil crank. I wipe up my stained wood floors with a rag moistened with the oil and find that in addition to removing every strag of dust it darkens the boards a little every time, which is a desideratum in my case, as the floor is of soft wood and wears exally. All the woodwork I wipe up with another rag on which I sprinkle a few drops of oil. Anything of porcelain, like a habitub, it cleans most beautifully; also the backnoom washistand and closet, only talking the precautions to cleange your cloths. The wall back of my range is painted a despred. When it becomes greasy and dusty I find that the oiled cloth makes a splendid cleanser, although I confess I tried it in the first instance with fear and trembling."

WHEN SUCCESS SPELLS FAIL

Business success for the woman does not mean domestic or individual happiness, and, on the whole, business life makes for restlessness, selfishness and discontent. You cannot measure the influence of business of the woman by figures or statistics. You cannot count wredding company wage cannot approach the second statistics. cannot measure the influence of business of the woman by figures or statistics. You cannot count wredded lives among women wage earners as you can tally off divorce cases on court calendars, and trace them to certain causes, such as incompatiability, descrition, cruelty, etc. You cannot say that a woman in business is a failure or success according to the salary she draws. You cannot expect the trim, self-contained girl at your elhow to admit that her perfectly appointed little epartment, her perfectly trained maid, her perfectly ordered life of dinners, clubs, theatres and opera parties spells failure. She says she is a success. In her heart she knows that when the last guest has gone, and the trim little maid has been dismissed, the exquisitely appointed little apartment becomes a whited sepulcher in which the starved soul of the woman sits alone weeping.—Anna Steese Richardson, in the September Woman's Home Companien. "There are loyal hearts, there are

spirits brave, ere are souls that are pure and There are souls that are pure and true, Then give to the world the best

you have, And the best will come back

THE FINISHING TOUCHES IN DRESS.

The girl who is carsful to have her collar, cuffs, belt, and other trifles harmonize, and who chooses them with an eye to their appropriateness to the dress, and to the occasion upon which they are to be worn, will also see to it that her gloves and shoes are next and clean, while her hair will be arranged in simple, becoming style, without any attempt at coaperation or desirs to follow The girl who is careful to have he

coming style, wethout any accempt at exaggeration or desire to follow the latest fad or fancy. Sine will first attract by her smart and busi-ness-like appearance, and later by her business-like qualities, for one is but the reflection of the other. There but the reflection of the other. There is, perhaps, no garment in an up-to-date girl's wardrobe of more importance than the shirt-waist, which should, in every instance, be selected/most carefully. That it ought to be appropriate to the occasion upon which it is to be worn, and, if made of washable material, should be in that immaculate state so essential to its charm, are feeshould, in every instance, be set leadings to carefully. That it ought to be appropriate to the ocasion upon which it is to be worn, and, if made of washable material, should be in that immaculate state so essential to its charm, are features about which too much camnot be said. A soiled, faded silk waist should never be worn by a business girl, or, indeed, by any other, and, unless it can be freshened, it should be abandoned. A plain, simple shirtwaist, made of an expensive fabric that will bear any number of fabric that will bear any number of washings, is by far the wisest se lection.—Marion Bell, in Success.

HOW TO TREAT A JAMMED FINGER.

GER.

The finger should be plunged into water as hot as car possibly be borne. This application of hot water causes the nail to expand and soften, and the blood pouring out beneath it has more room to blow. Thus the pann is lessened. The finger should he wrapped in a bread and water poultice. A jammed finger should never be neglected, as it may lead to mortification of the bone if it has been badly brushed, and amputation of the bone if it has been badly brushed, and amputation of the bone if it has been badly brushed, and amputation of the bone if it has been badly brushed, and amputation of the bone if it has been badly brushed, and amputation of the bone if it has been badly brushed, and amputation of the bone if it has been badly brushed, and amputation of the bone if it has been badly brushed, and amputation of the bone if it has been badly brushed, and amputation of the bone if it has been badly brushed, and amputation of the bone if it has been badly brushed, and amputation of the bone if it has been badly brushed, and amputation of the bone if it has been badly brushed, and amputation of the bone if it has been badly brushed, and then mashed.

The strained juice should be placed in a preserving kettle and bofled and kinning.

The sugar should first be heated in the owen and stirred into the boiling juice until it dissolves then it is first strained through the fall-ing of heavy weights and should be added for each pound of sugar should the stream of the sugar should first be heated in the sugar should first be he GER.

The finger should be plunged into water as hot as can possibly be horne. This application of hot water causes the nail to expand and soften, and the blood pouring out beneath it has more room to fiow. Thus the paan is lessened. The finger should then be wrapped in a bread and water poultice. A jammed finger should never be neglected, as it may lead to mortification of the bose if it has been badly crushed, and amputation of the finger must follow. Jammed toes are usually caused through the falling of heavy weights and should be treated in the same way as a jammed finger.

ferred a prize for the best process of cleansing silk, wollens and coston fabrics—one that would not change their color or injure them in any way. The winning recipe was as follows: Grate two good-sized potatoes into a pint of clear, clean, soft water. Stream through a coarse sieve into a gallon of water and let the liquid settle. Pour the starchy fluid from the sediment, and it is ready for use. Rub the articles gently in the liquid, rinse thioroughly in clear water, dry and press.

MADE A COUNTESS BY THE POPE.

Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan, wife of the New York financier, has been made a countees of the Holy Roman Empire by Pope Pius. She received this honor last December, but it has only now become known. Mrs. Ryan has never assumed the tatle and the fact that it has been bestowed by Pope Pius X, was made known only to church dignituries and a few of Mrs. Ryan's friends.

Mrs. Ryan is said to have given \$5,000,000 already to the Church, while maintaining charities which

while maintaining charities cost her another \$1,000,000.

REST.

If all the skies were sunshine Our faces would be fain To feel once more upon them The cooling splash of rain.

If all the world were music Our hearts would often long For one sweet strain of silence To break the endless song.

WHAT ONE MAN CAN DO.

WHAT ONE MAN CAN DO.

In these days, when the bad in the world finds so much publicity that this people almost forget that good exists and that the sun shines, it is refreshing to read about Duke Carl Theodore of Bavaria.

No medals cover his breast.

He has not led an army on to victory. And as for scandal, with which every court in Europe resks—Duke Carl Theodore is a gentleman.

He has been famous for many years and has just performed his five thousandth operation.

and has just performed his five thousandth operation.

In Munich he has expended \$1,-250,000 in building and maintaining hospitals. He asks no fee from pa-tients of any class, and the poor lare his special care. His wife, too, who was the Princess Maria of Portugal,

was the Princess Maria of Portugal, aids him in his work.
You cannot estimate what such a man means to the world. There is no standard by which to measure. He could pursue pleasure. He can live in an atmosphere of luxury, speed in flying automobiles, ride in special trains, travel in floating paters.

laces.

But, because of the waorderful impulse for good that abides in his breast, because of the divine desire to be of use to his kind, he has worked and made his efforts count.

Think of restoring to 5000 human beings the flowers, the blue sky, the faces of loved ones, pictures, scenery, ambition, courage, hope, life itself.

That is the story of Duke Carl Theodore of Bavaria.

Twenty-live years of putient, skilful labor—all for others.

It is a record fit for the pages

It is a record fit for the of the Great Book of Life. enough to make one forget wrong exists in the world.

To Prevent is Better Than to Re-pent.—A little medicine in the shape known as Parmelee's Vegetable Pills,

Have the trut ripe or just a little under-ripe, freshly picked and of good quality.

The small juicy berries, such as currants, blacksberries, raspberries, may be cooked in a stone pot, which should be placed in a kettle of boiling water. Their contents should be stirred and matched wall, whill the

A Tonic for the Debilitated.—Permeiee's Vegetable Pills by acting mildly but thoroughly on the secretions of the body are a valuable tonic, stimulating the lagging organs to healthful action and restoring them to full vigor. They can be taken in graduated doses and so used that they can be discontinued at any time without return of the all-ments which they were used to allay.

TIMELY HINTS.

Chesescloth towels for silver and glassware will be found more desir-able than crash as they are free from

glassware will be found more desirable than crash as they are free from lint.

If alum is added to the paste used in covering boxes with paper or for scrap-books, moths or mice will not invade them.

For a rusty nail accident, pour turpentine at once on the afflicted parts. It is better a great deal than carbolic acid for iron rust.

Oxalic acid will remove iron rust from white goods. If the spot is at all obstinate, hold in steam of teakettle after wetting with the acid.

Serviceable yet handsome towels are made of huckaiback, with one or two inests of heavy torchon lace above the hem-stitched two-inch hem. Shoemakers' "springs," a variety of headless tacks, should be used to fasten down linoleum. They hold firmly, yet are invisible and do not damage the linoleum.

A pair of sharp scissors is a letten convenience desirable in every household. For trimming bacon and ham and trimming salads, scissors are very serviceable implements.

sickly children should Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.
Worms are one of the principal causes
of suffering in children and should
be expelled from the system.

- --



St. George's **Baking Powder**

"It keeps its strength—the last peonful is as good as the first." "And it gives such a fine flavour the baking, ouce people use it, sey want it every time."

Write us for our new Cook-Book. Mational Drug & Chemical Co. Canada, Limited, Montreal.

PAID HIM TO GO.

"The congregation paid up every cent of my back salary to-day," armounced the village minister.

"How in the world did they happen to do that?" queried his as-bonished wife.

"I amounced from the pulpit," explained the good man, "that unless I got it I would not be able to take the three months' vacation I had planned."

Dr. J. J. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial is prepared from drugs known to the profession as thoroughly reliable for the cure of cholera, dysentery. diarnhoea, griping pains and summer complaints. It has been used successfully by medical practitioners for a number of years with gratifying results. If suffering from any summer complaint it is just the medicine that will cure you. Try a bottle. It sells for 25 cents.

BLUE RIBBON TEA

THE MOST DELICIOUS OF SUMMER DRINKS. BREW IT THE SAME AS IF YOU WERE GOING TO SERVE HOT TEA, THEN POUR IT OFF THE LEAVES INTO A PITCHER AND PLACE ON THE ICE. WHEN QUITE COLD SERVE WITH A SLICE OF LEMON(DO NOT USE MILK) AND ADD SUGAR ACCORDING TO TASTE. THE MOST REFRESHING AND WHOLESOME SUMMER BEVERAGE KNOWN

FUNNY SAYINGS.

NOT HIS CONCERN.

From the Catholic Monitor, Newark Our old friend, Mr. John Schuster of Egg Hanbor City, sends the fol

After a sermon from a famous mis sionary every person in the audience was crying except one—a farmer When asked how he could abstain from shedding tears after so touch ing a sermon, he replied:
"I do not belong to this parish.

"In our city." said Miss Ritten-house Squayer, "admission to the upper ten implies good birth."
"That's odd," replied Miss Travi-ing, of Chicago, "now, in a sleeping car the lower five implies a much better berth."—Philadalphia Press.

Trial Proves its Excellence.—The best testimonial one can have of the virtue of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the treatment of bodily pains, coughs, colds and affection of the respiratory organs is a trial of it. If mot found the soversign remedy it is reputed to be, then it may be rejected as useless, and all that has been said in its praise denounced as untruthful.

AS BARGAINED.

Jim my's dog. Tiger, was a nui-sance. The animal's pet theory must have been that all things were creat-ed to be destroyed; at least, so his practices indicated. Jimmy's pa-rents were anxious to get rid of

Tiger.

"Jimmy," said his father one day.

"Jimmy," said his father one day.
"Til give you a dollar if you'll get rid of that dog."
Jimmy gasped at the amount, and said he would think it over. The next day at dinner he announced that he had got rid of Tiger.
"Well, I certainly am delighted to hear it," said his father. "Here's your money; you've carried it. How did you get rid of the nuisance?"
"Ohanged him for Johnny Morgan's two pups," answered Jimmy.

ee * ***

Holloway's Corn Cure is a specifi for the removal of corns and warts



BETTER THAN GOLD.

By Father Ryan.

eart that can feel for another

close. Better than gold is the poor man' sleep And the balm that drops on

umber deep the sleep draughts on the owny bed a luxury pillows its aching

Where luxury purcheed.
The toiler simple opiate deems
A shorter route to the land dreams.

Better than gold is a thinking mind, That in the realm of books can find A treasure surpassing Australian ore And live with the great and good of

yore.
The sage's lore and the poet's lay,
The glories of enpires passed awa;
The world's great dream will th And yield a pleasure greater than

Better than gold is a peaceful home Where all the fireside character The shrine of love, the heaven of life Hallowed by mother, or sister, or

However humble the home may be decree.

The blessings that never were bough

or sold,
And center there, are better than
gold. THE RIVER OF REST.

O the river of rest, with tides that

of sleep; The river flowing by vale and hill In the lotus land of the Heart-Be In the 1 Still. Shadowy armies of young and old, Are yearning there for thy sweet

O raiver of rest! O beautiful stream With tides that flow to the seus of dreams! White-haired women and feeble men, By streets of cities and sylvan glen, Morn and noon and all day long To soft susurus of golden song Are calling these as thou callest them To blossomed meadows thy waters hem!

O river of rest, the old recline
On mossy banks of those shores of
thine;
Gray as standows and soft as shade
They people the slopes of the hill
and glade,
Waiting there through the restful

tears,
And came not back, and will not

come,
To hearts that grieve and lips grown
dumb! -Baltimore Sun.

LOST SHIPS.

Here on the sands when the tide

Here on the sands when the tide comes in,
I look on the waste of sea,
And I dream of the ships of the long ago,
And years with their mystery.
Then it was that the blood was wild And the golden hopes were undefiled.

ed, For the ships I sent to a far-off Proud, with snow.white snails unfurled,
Would bring back gold to me.

The white gulls swing from a fleckless sky,
And cry as in days of yore,
But the hope I heard in the siren's

Song.

Is lost in the breakers' roar.
Far, far out where the sky and sea Meet in the midst of the boundary Of Life's vast tide I look for sails That I sent away—but naught

They're gone forevermore.

The chiffs are bleak on the dreary

The cliffs are bleak on the areary shore
Shadows beside the see,
And each one looms a spectre grim,
Mocking the memory.
Laden ships come from lands afar,
And I see them cross the harbor bar
But the ships I sent in the long ago
Stauach, with sails unfurled of snow,
Are lost—all lost to me!
—Milwaukse Sentinel.

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How to Identify Yourself With This Movement

Dr. A. S. DRAPER, Commissioner of Education of the State of New York:

"I am glad to look at so many subjects from a point of view somewhat new to me, and I have no doubt the work will be highly appreciated by the people of all religious desomina-"I am glad to look at so many subjects from a point of view somewhat new to me, and I have no doubt the work will be highly appreciated by the people of all religious descensiva-

F. MARION CRAWFORD, London, England:
"I had not expected that the long-felt need for such a work would be met in my time."

Hon. GROVER CLEVELAND,

Princeton, N. J.

"I can very well see how it can
be appropriately placed in a great
many libraries."

Fill out the attached form and you will receive free of charge a 200-page pamphlet, giving a detailed account of this great work and the easy terms on which you can acquire it, and also how you may become an Auxiliary Promoter.

BOYS AND GIRLS =

__ a Pause in the Day's Occupation.

The little room in fading light,
The little beds all sweet and white;
The little prayer at mother's knee,
And then all cuddled close to me,
My darlings plead for stories old,
That have a thousand times been

Of Alice in her Wonderland, Of Cinderella's ball so grand; The bear and poor Red Riding Hood, And those dear children in the wood. And fairy tales among the rest— Hans Andersen they love the best.

Without, the dark tumultuous night, Within, the peace of fading light, The years may come, the years may

go,
But nevermore such joy we'll know,
As when, all cuddled close at home,
The hour of story-time has come.
-Frank Fay.

EFFECT OF CONFIDENCE.

There is nothing which quite takes he place in a boy's life of the con-

CHAPTEY IV .- Continued. "Oh! you are. You're—"
"Shut up, Charles! You forget
mother prohibited that even more
decidedly than 'Sin' for little Babs

KING PENGUIN LAND.

By Theo. Gift, Author of "Cape To wn Dickey," Pretty Miss Bellew," "Lil" Lorimer," etc., etc.

sciousness that somebody—his teacher, brother, sister, father, mother or friend—believes in him.

One of the most discouraging things to a youth who is, apparently, dull, yet is conscious of real power and ability to succeed, is to be depreciated by those around him, to feel that his parents and teachers do not understand him, that they look upon him as a probable failure. When into the life of such a boy there comes the loving assurance that somebody has discovered him, has seen in him possibilities undreamed of by others, that moment there is born within him a new hope, a light that will never cease to be an inspiration and emouragement.

If you believe in a boy, if you see any real ability in him (and every human being is born with the ability to do some one thing well), tell him so; tell him that you believe he has the making of a man in him Such assurance has often proved of greater advantage to a youth than cash capital.

There is inspiration in "He believes in me."

to make friends with those remaining, she turned to Molly, and said—"Have you got a garden of your own? I should like to see it; I like gardens."

with which she had determined to impress her cousins. She put on a grand little manner, therefore, and said in a tone of surprise—

"Does your mamma let you go into the kitchen? Mine never did. She said it was the last place young ladies ought to like to be in, listening to servants talk and all their and Aunt Lily was quite vexed with me once when she found me on the latten stairs, though I had only gone down two steps to call Martyn. She told me I should always ring when I wanted a maid, instead of calling. I suppose you're brought up differently, as you only live in a colony."

"Yes, for I often go to call Bridget and Hannah and tell them what is wanted," said Molly easily. "There are so many of us, and they have such a lot to do, that I like to save them a journey if I can; and mother says we should think of servants' legs as well as our own. We aren't allowed in the kitchen, however, without leave, because there are often men about there, and we should be in cook's way too. I shall ask to be let make my cakes there."

"And may I cut them out, Polly? Oh, do say yes. Hilda doesn't want to, and I do love doing them so," cried Kattle eagerly.

Hilda felt cross and aggrieved. There seemed no good in trying to impress people with your refinement if they wouldn't be impressed; and she thought her cousins might have seen that she did want to cut out the cakes and have coaxed her to do so as a favor to them. That would have given her an excuse for yielding; but, as it was, she thought Molly very selfish and disagreeable for keeping all the cookery for herself, and revenged herself by ceasing to take an interest in the garden and pretending to shiver and be cold.

"The wind blows so roughly here." she said, and there are no trees to shelter one. In the kitchen garden belonging to the lodgings where we stayed one summer there was a double row of apple-trees inside the walk too; but you haven't any fruit at all in yours—nothing whatever but vegetables."

"We have a few raspherries," said Molly humbly, "and when they r

"CHAPTEN IV.—Continued.
"Ohl you are Nouter—"Short up Charlest You forget growth of the transport of the continue of the conti

WOULD VERY OFTEN **FAINT AWAY**

Mrs. J. H. Armstrong, Port Elmsley, Ont., tells of her experience with MILBURN'S

HEART AND NERVE

She writes: "It is with gratitude I tell how your Heart and Nerve Pills benefitted me.

and replanted it again, after a somewhat dibious inspection, decided on
fix "wasn't a boy's place to amuse
girls—they must do it for them
selves;" and he walked off resolutely though not without informing
Charlie, in a voice that was audible
to his sisters at any rate, that, "the
air of St. Petersburg was too icy
for him!"

The girls came back looking very
disappointed. Gordon was such a
here and favorite with them 'that
the idea of getting him all to them
selves for the whole day had been
too delightful; and now if he took
some lunch in his pocket he might
very likely not return till late in
the afternoon. Besides, he had
Charlie with him as well. They
looked at one another blankly, and
little Tottle showed her sense of the
situation by pouting out her lip at
Hilda, and observing—

"You's a bud dirl to call Dordy
wide, in Tottle won't love you."

"I didn't say he was rude. I only
said it was rude of anyone to call
names." Hida answered, rather glad
of an opportunity of explaining herself, for she too was feeling much
disappointed at the retreat of the
boys, and did not find half as much
consolation as she had expected in
the reflection that she had only been
"perfectly right" herself, but had administered a lesson in good breeding
to her cousins. If they went away
and left her every time she tried to
improve them her position would be
a very uncomfortable one; and, begiuming for the first time to wish ten now your Heart and Nerve Pills benefitted me.

"I was very weak and run down, had headaches hearly every day and very often would faint away, in fact, my doctor said that sometime I would never come out of the faint. It was through one of your travelling agents that I was induced to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and aftet taking three boxes I am glad to relate it has been a number of years since I had a fainting spell and scarcely ever have a headache. Too much cannot be said in praise of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, for in me they have effected a perfect cure."

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The PEDLAR People (Est'd 1861).

every fine bright day was spent as much in the open air as possible; and, with the exception of Molly's cakes and a contribution of vegetables from each of their gardens, it was to consist of what Charlie called "Falkland Island things;" the only pity being that it was not later in the summer, when all the wild berries which grow so plentifully in the islands would have been quite ripe, and provided them with a grand dessert.

Then the question arose where it was to be, and this load to a good deal of discussion, one place being woted too far, and another too near, until, in the middle of the argument, Mr. Burnett came in, and, being at once informed what it was about and asked for his opinion, raised a general shout by suggesting Mussel Cove, a favorite pienicking spot of theirs near the head of the hanbor, and promised to lend them a sailing bout to take them there on condition that they took a man with them.

The next thing was to invite Meta, and Mrs. Burnett was all the more glad to despatch Molly with the two younger girls on this errand because poor Hilda, having taken leave of her friends, was crying her eyes out in the drawing-room, and in no condition to discuss picnics or pleasure-of any sort. Her kind aunt tried at first to console her, but Hilda only shrank away, ceasing to cry indeed, but looking so much paler and more miserable than before in the longing to be "let alone" which she was old enough to know it would be rude to put into words, that Mrs. Burnett decided that the kindest way would be to leave her to herself for a while. Indeed, she was not altogether sorry to see by the child's grifel that, cold and unresponsive as Hilde seemed to them.

that Mrs. Burnett decided that the kindest way would be to leave her to herself for a while. Indeed, she was not altogether sorry to see by the child's grief that, cold and unresponsive as Hilda seemed to them, she must have an affectsonate and grateful heart to be capable of so much attachment to the friends who had been good to her during their voyage from England.

Molly and her sisters had gone in the meanwhile to Captain Crawsford's house, which was built of wood, painted white, and stood in the centre of the soldiers' quarters; and were eagerly describing to Metawhat the long-expected cousin was like, in whose honor the piente was to be given. Now, I do not think myself that it is ever very wise to be in a hurry to describe people whom we know very slightly to someone else who does not know them at all; for everyone has two sides, a good as well as a bad, and it is very seldom that anyone is clever enough to see all sides at once. So that if we find out afterwards that we have only described the bad when there is really a greet deal more of good than we expected or guessed at, we either have to take back what we said, or to leave the person we spoke to under a false and unjust impression, which is always wrong.

Hilda had not as yet shown her pleasantest side to her cousins, and therefore Meta, who was very impetuous, hardly weated to hear the whole of her doings and sayings before she declared that she must be a very "Norrid girl," and that she (Meta) should not like her a bit. "Just fancy her speaking to Gordon in that way! Why, if I were ever so angry with him I wouldn't dare. I am glad he punished her by giving her a nickname after all; and I shall never call her anything but "St. Petersburg' myself, when she isn't by."

"Ob, no, Meta, dear, don't!" cried Molly, beginning to feal sorry she had been so confidential; for she was much too good-natured a girl to have any unklind feelings

The was to be an out-door feast, of course; for during the short Falls, land summer (and the summers in those far southern regions are much shorter and colder than in England)

Was Weak and Run Down

Was Weak and Run Down

Would be very offer."

Manual be well as the summers in this control of the summers in this control of the summers in the summer in the summer

(To be continued.)

How to Live.

Do not be discouraged at. faults; bear with yourself in correct-ing them as you would with your neighbor. Lay aside this ardor of mind, which exhausts your body and leads you to commit errors. Acand leads you to commit errors. Accustom yourself gradually to carry prayer into all your daily occupations. Speak, move, work in peace as if you were in prayer, as indeed, you ought to be. Do everything without excitement by the spirit of grace. As soon as you perceive your natural impetuosity gliding in, retire quietly within where is the kingdom of God. Listen to the leadings of grace, then say and do nothing but what the Holy Spirit will put in your heart. You will find that your words will be fewer and more effectual, and that with less effort you will accomplish more good—Fencion.

Frank E. Donovan

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Perosi's New Oratorio.

Dom Lorenzo Perosi, the famous musical composer of the Vatican, has just finished a new oratorio, entitled "The Soul." It will probably be presented for the first time in Rome next spring.

Nom Perosi, a mative of Turtona, studied music at the Milan Conservatory and in Haberl's Domehersch-

ulè at Rogensburg. He was admitted to orders during the course of his studies. In 1867 he produced "La Passione di Cristo," a sacred trilogy which won him great lavor with Italian masters of sacred music. A year later is was hade homorary maestine of the Papal choir. Perosi's other compositions include "La Transfigurazione del nostro Signore Gesu Cristo," (La Risurrezione di Lazaro" and "Il Natale del Redentore."

PAGE WHITE

and lips grown

en the tide mystery.

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yore, in the siren's rs' roar.
s sky and sea,
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the dreary

lands afar, he harbor bar the long ago urled of snow,

BER 12, 1907

from a fleck-

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NOTE WELL,—Matter intended for publication should reach us not later than 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

CORRESPONDENCE and items of local Catholic interest solicited.



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1907

Episcopal Approbation.

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

† PAUL,
Archbishop of Montreal.

FREEMASONRY IN ENGLAND

French freemasonry is notorious atheistic and anti-religious character and policy, and the prelatest illustration of the power of the lodges. The president of the republic dare not mention the name of God in a public speech, so tho-roughly is the State secularized, and the members of the party now in power, boast from the tribune of the way in which they have torn men's conscience from their old beliefs and extinguished the lights in heaven Catholics know the merings of such utterances, for they have had a sid experience of the close connect in Letween such words and the policy that is being pursued against re-ligion and its adherents. Here in Carada, however, many of our feilow-countrymen have been unabia to believe in this connection. It is different in England, where the Anglican Dean of Gloucester preached a provincial grand lodge of the county

After speaking of the satisfaction which such a goodly gathening of his brother freemasons gave him as a witness to the fact that "the corner-stone of English masonry is the the beginning of wisdom." he went on to express his regret that great division of the masonic brotherhood has now ranged itself for-mally and openly with the declared themselves with no mere agnostics doubters and inquirers, but with the country, as it has do le in England, free and great and strong It is the contained in those figures, though time ago, His Grace Archbishop Brudeliberate conviction of grave and she had made repeated efforts in her chesi has addressed a circular to all thoughtful men that masonry, a liberal laws to give greater stability the parish priests of his dioc powerful order in France, our well-to the rural population. Yet, as in which he questions them as loved neighbor, is the seat and rome of that bitter, relentless infidelity which is working such terrible hav- year oc, which is gravely threatening the peace and well-being of that glorious France, our friend. For a time the trouble which had grown up between the church and the state in France was not much heeded, still less commented upon, in England. Many of us were grieved, but we grieved silently. It was emphatically not our boncern, Gradually the veil was lifted, and we saw the feud was based upon greater issues. Separation between Church and state had something sinister behind it, a grim specter of intense hostility to revealed religion, to Christianity in

any form." That this was no mere unsupported risebrate the deam went on to prove by quoting the words of M. Viviani, which, he said, were so awful that a Celsus or a Julian would scarcely have dered to me them. He recited some of the terms of the anti-religious program educated the architectory of Westminstern and sucted the architectory of Westminstern and successions.

nerw a lesson and a warming to his rethren of the craft—to save their order from the leprosy of irreligion. In conclusion he said: "I believe our masonic order has yet to play a great and very noble part. order does it not, brothers?—our order now in England rests upon religion. Never is an English lodge opened without prayer never closed without asking the Alminhty ar-chitect to shield us, help us, bless us. In every lodge the chief orna-ment is the Bible."

McCLURE'S INSULT TO CATHO-

McClure's Magazine, ates quite extensively in Canada. as in its September number a statenent made by its staff correspondent George Kennan, who has been San Francisco for some time for the purpose of obtaining material in connection with an article entitled "The Fight for Reform in San Fransco," which appears in the above ublication.

The statement which stamps Kennan as a malicious liar and Mc-Clune's Magazine as a publication to be ostracized in every Catholic farmily, is as follows:

"The Roman Catholics favored Schmitz because he appointed many of their people to office, and gave to their fairs and charities money to their fairs and charities that he obtained by sharing earnings of prostitutes."

The only concern that the Catholic people need take in the matter is to repudiate the shameless and malicious slander, and the publication that gives it space. Kennan, about town, now explains that "A great deal of his data was obtained from a gentleman beside whom he sat out an evening at a banquet, and with whom he had discussed events which led to the rise and fall of the Schmitz administration." And on this flimsy foundation the Catholic body of San Francisco grossly insulted.

It is incomprehensible how ditor of McClure's Magazine allowed this insult to reach its columns, and it behooves this editorial gentleman to disown his correspondent's statement and to publicly and quickly apologize for this, the most infamous insult ever offered a great body of American citizens.

Catholics make up a goodly proportion of McClure's readers, and we trust that those here in Canada, as we know those in the United States will, display their common-sense and justice in dealing with this matter and show that they cannot be insulted with impunity by McClure

IRISH EMIGRATION.

The Melbourne Age is not generally friendly toward the Irish cause. Writing, however, on Mr. Birrell's Irish Council Bill, it is as outspoken as if it were an Irish-Australian or gam. The Age declares that present position is most disappoint ing to Australian Liberals. Ireland, says the writer, is the only part of which depopulation the Empire in continues, and he quotes the following significant figures as the most

ment:		20.000年在9月18日	P
	Population.		1
Year.	Ireland.	Scotland.	
1841	8.175,124	2,620,184	ř
1861	5,798,567	3,068,684	
881	5,174,836	3,785,578	ľ
1901	4,456,546	4,471,957	ľ
905	,4,386,035	4,720,070	
England,	says the Age,	has never	i

days ago show, the emigration this sults, when the replies reach him year still continues. The Age he will be able to judge how the quotes Mr. Gladstone's dictum that 'there must be something radically defective in administration a fertile land declines amidst progress of all its neighbors." act, however, strange to say, never Craigs or Lonsdales, the Ca Atkinsons, or the Ashbournes Ardilauns, though it is the puzzle and the wonder of the world, and the disgrace of British statesman-

DEARER MILK.

DEARER MILK.

The first has gone forth that we are to pay from October I ten cents per quart for our milk. Why there should exist such a wide discrepancy between the price of this commodity as against that charged in other cities we fail to understand. Then too, if the stuff that is being left at our doors each morning was really milk one would not have so much reason to gramble, at the advance from seven to ten cents. It is time for the public to awaken to the fact that as long as they archit.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

New York, 1872, sadd:

"Ireland was one of the poorest countries in Europe, yet there was less theft, less cheating, less house-breaking, less robbery of all kinds than in any country of the same size in the civilized world. In the last hundred years impurity had been almost unknown in Ireland. This absence of vulgar crime and this exceptional delicacy and modesty of character is assuredly something that cannot be overlooked by the observer. And it is something also to be, as is the Irishman, the avowed enemy of infanticide and footdicide. This species of immorality is harbored by many of those to whom an Irishman is a monstrosity and a Cathotic Irishman a thing accursed."

Rome, the excellent weekly edited in the Eternal City by "Vox Urbis," in a recent issue said: "If you read the continental papers during these days you may be led to believe that on this fourth anniversary Rome is in an orgasm of excitement over the religious crisis. Nothing could be farther from the truth. There is a wave of anti-clericalism passing over Italy, the Church is undergoing persecution in France. Catholic but here in Rome, in spite of it all reigns a magnificent calm. As you sit in the Sistine listening to Pe si's great choir singing the sorrowful music of the dead, you know that a few days later you will stand un choir peals forth the triumphal note of the Coronation. So it is with troubles of to-day will become triumphs of to-morrow, and she not at all disturbed.

Alcide Ebray, formerly French cona long open letter at Paris explain from the diplomatic service. Elbray was first appointed by Minis-New York, but was later transferred as minister to Bogota, which latter post he declined.

In his open letter M. Ebray lares that he abandoned a diplomatic career because he, believing "in the solidarity of interests between defend the government's unjust atti-tude toward the Church, "which has prejudiced France in the eyes of the world." He declares that he felt humiliated by the government's po-Something

In the death of the Rev. Allister Macdonald, S.J., the Jesuit order has lost a cultured and tinguished member; and those whom he ministered a disinterested and valued friend. Father Macdon ald, son of Lt.-Col. R. C. Macdon ald, a descendant of the last chief of Glengarry, was born in Bermuda His scientific knowledge made him a power, and his opinion was without number sought to disen-tangle knotty classical problems upon which he was an acknowledged authority. He entered the Jesuit nis death was in charge of the Engsh-speaking members of the parish of the Immaculate Conception.

With a view of ascertaining the progress of the temperance movement which he inaugurated some time ago. His Grace Archbishop Bruchesis has addressed a circular to all the parish priests of his diocese, in which he questions them as to the movement, its progress and response to the movement of the movement is warning, this engagement of engineering coledest son, who succeeds to be and estates. Prince Alois, we consort and children, and his son, Prince John. The final time was affecting in the estoons the main pier that stagnch the parish prince's hand of his simple it were never more substantial than work was carried out and what may in the future be looked forward to.

Lord Charles Beresford, the British dmiral, so well known to Ameriadmiral, so well known to Americans, has given his consent for his daughter's conversion to the Catholic faith. Miss Beresford, who is young, charming, beautiful and very musical, is finishing her education in the Rochampton Convent, near London, and when she makes her debut in society it will be as a nember of the Catholic Church

The Priest's Influence

Our Quebec Letter.

gateway about three thousand feet wide. Here it was decided to bridge the St. Lawrence River and the enterprise was inaugurated five years ago. The work on the south shore of the river was begun first at a point about a mile above the hither-to peaceful and happy little village of New Liverpool and a half mile beyond the place were the Chaudiere empties into the St. Lawrence. There, high embarkments had been built in order to facilitate delivery of the immense sheets of structural steel manufactured at Phoenixville, into the deck of the bridge, where the traveller, a steel arch some 400 feet in height, built to move on temporary tracks would hodst them into position to be riveted. The caiseons to support the main piers had been built upon the river bed fifty feet below the surface, granite faced concrete piers had been constructed upon these, 1800 feet apart, the only supports of the cantiliver span which was to have been the longest in the world; all the south shore pier, in fact work on the south shore in order to bring the work there to the same degree of completion before erecting the centre section or suspended span of 600 feet, connecting the north and south cantiliver arms and incidentally both shores of the river, when the dreadful mishap occurred. As stated, the work on the south shore had been built five hundred feet of steel leittice work and from the main pier was built five hundred feet of steel leittice work and from the main pier outward there extended and sixty-five feet toward the opposite shore. This colossul net-work the main pier outward there extended a cantiliver arm five hundred and sixty-dive feet toward the opposite shore. This colossal net-work of steel was supported on the shore and by the shore pier and the elaborate land aprouches, and was bebelieved to be capable of sustaining a far greater weight than that to which it was subjected. Yet, for some still unknown reason, at half past five o'clook on Thursday last, without a moment's warning, this marvel of modern engineering col-

ly reared and still sustains if in a gnaried and twisted mass as though it were never more substantial than so much molaises candy that quickly subjected to interiese theat, fell and significant of the control of the length upon the nocks which once it spanned, and the camtilever portion dropped outward, draping the pier in an ugly mesh, which carried into the current beneath, in its relemtless embrace, eightly unfortunate souls unshriven.

Where the responsibility for this terrible disaster rests is still unshriven.

Where the responsibility for this terrible disaster rests is still unshriven. It was stated at first that the seventy-five ton shoes on the pier, the plans for which took a draughtsman six months constant work to make, were defective, but this was subsequently refuted. It would seem to the uninitiated that the fault lies either in the calculations or the quality of sites used, for the masonity, despite the terrific shock it must have sustained in the fault lies either in the calculations or the quality of sites used, for the masonity, despite the terrific shock it must have sustained in the fault lies either in the calculations or the quality of sites used, for the masonity, despite the terrific shock of ages. Those who are component to speak off this took as bridge officials affit the lies, maintain a sphinx-like silents in this respect, and the public no far, faire best obliged to nurse their curlosity and individual thems.

(Received tool into for last week's famous.)

(Received tool into fo

quarters of the globe in the great loss which Quebec has sustained. Among others, cables have been received from King Edward, Lord Minto, Viceroy of India. Theses, no doubt, are very much appreciated by everyone. As a matter of fact, while this district bears the brunt of the calamity the injury is far more widespread than can readily be appreciated for as many as a half dozen realinoad corporations, such as the D. & H., the Canadian Northern, G. T. R., C. P. R., I. C. R., G. T. P., etc., have undertailed extensive P., etc., have undertailed extensive building operations, in order to ef-fect an entrance to Quebec city over the new bridge, a happy prospect which, by this sad affair, has at the very least been postponed for years.

An Affecting Scene. In these columns quite recently we recorded Prince Charles of Loewen-stein, Germany's wealthiest and most prominent Catholic nobleman, and his renunciation, at the advancseein, Germany's wealthiest and most prominent Catholic nobleman, and his renunciation, at the advanced age of 72 years, of his titles and estates in order to become an humble Dominican lay brother in a convent in Holland. We now learn that on the 23rd ult, the prince left his ancestral castle Kleinbeubach, for Holland. At the station, to bid their aged father farewell, ware his eldest son, who succeeds to his titles and estates. Prince Alois, with his consort and children, and his second son, Prince John. The final separation was affecting in the extreme. The last service of his faithful body-servant was the placing in the prince's hand of his simple luggage. Then the train bore to a strange country not a prince whose name and switchly processed to the search fame and switched to the same and switched to the search fame and switched to the search fame and switched to the same and swit and fame and worldly possessions were Catholic household words in the German empire, but an humble Dominican postulant. His solemn reception at Benloo monastery, Holland, as a novice, will take place on the 26th of this month.—Amen I say to you, every one that hath left house, or brethrer, or sisters, or father, or mother, or wife, or children, or lands for My name's sake, shall receive an hundredfold, and shall possess life everlasting.—St. Matthew, xix, 29.—Michigan Catholic.

Tobacco Culture in Ireland.

Tobacco Culture in Ireland.

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Weight and the Number Bulk of its Relics.

Often it has been assuming of the relics of the Tare shams; that there are could be carried by three men, that a house or a could be built with them, unnies innumerable and be these are circulated among olics, and are accepted by the out doubt because they he in their childhood. A leasionist Father performs a service, therefore, when, in ting an article on the True "The Record," of Louisville, the following brief summary important and useful item preserved for future referent 1. After the body of Cb buried the Cross was three

1. After the Sody of Cr buried the Cross was thre a cavern on Mount Calvary. remained buried until fount Helena in 326. The feast Firding of the Holy Cross,' commemorates this fact.

commemorates this fact.

2. St. Helena built a machurch over the place we chose was found, and in it is the greater part of the Crossed in a silver casket. Impersions carried it away, years later Heradius, Em Constantinople, compelled trestore it. The feast of "In fation of the Holy Cross" of this event on September 14, 3. From that time (6)

tation of the Holy Cross" of this event on September 14.

3. From that time (6 wood of the Cross became jet of veneration, and smalles were eagerly sought for ended as precious relics.

4. The first authentic exadeath by crucifixion is protein of Pharaoh's chief baker, m in Genesis, chapter xl.

5. Four kinds of crosses used as instruments of punisthe Crux Fures, or forfield stothe letter Y; the Crux Decroblique cross, like the let sometimes called St. Andrew the Crux Patibula, also cal Cross, because it is like the Crux Fures, or Latin This is the ordinary cross, serally supposed to be the switch our Savior died.

6. The dimensions of the Christ were as follows: The beam was 15 feet long; the verse beam, 7 1-2 feet long; these beams was 7 1-2 inche and 6 inches thick.

7. The entire Cross so about 6.58 cubic feet of the control of th

and 6 inches thick.

7. The entire Cross so about 65-8 cubic feet of wood 448 cubic inches: The wood ged to the Plnus or pine tree 8. The entire Cross weighe 200 pounds, but as it trailed ground when our Lord car the actual weight on his shwas about 150 pounds.

9. Orly 291 cubic inches True Cross are still in existen

True Cross are still in existent would weigh, if brought toolly five pounds and two out 10. The average size of a the True Cross is about one-si of an inch long, and as thin as dinary thread. A common will yield no less than 1,40 pieces. One cubic inch of woo produce 32 matches—32 multiple 1,400 equals 44,800, which that from one block of wood, entire bulk is only one cubic no less than 44,800 relics and

no less than 44,800 relics and the stand.

11. With the foregoing figs and the saig of calculation, the chest of calculation, the chest of calculation, the chest of calculation and the saign of calculation and chest of chest of calculation man, wome shill can still have 56,118,442 than shill have 56,118,442 than shill have 56,118,442 than shill have 56,118,442 than shill have said inches and calculation of the True Cross still remains of these 184 cubic inches and into twelve large pieces, an size from 38 cubic inches and into twelve large pieces, and size from 38 cubic inches. These pieces are preserved in varies. Only 107 cubic inches fore, remain for general district yet according to the calculations also also described as a calculation of the calculations also also described as a calculation of the calculations also also described as a calculation of the calculations also also described as a calculation of the calculation of th

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nvited. The us a visit. on Sunday. Sunday evefrom 9 a. m.

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The True Cross.

would weigh, if brought together only five pounds and two ounces.

10. The average size of a relic of the True Cross is about one-sixteenth of an inch long, and as thin as an ordinary thread. A common matchivall yield no less than 1,400 such pieces. One cubic inch of wood will produce 32 matches—32 multiplied by 1,400 equals 44,800, which means that from one block of wood, whose entire bulk is only one cubic inch, so less than 44,800 relics may be fad.

Five Minute Sermon.

The True Cross.

Information as to its Original Size and Weight and the Numbers and Bulk of its Relica.

Dialog of Repentance.

Dealy of Repentance.

Dealt has been asserted that may be dealth of the Relication o

sufferings are sent to make us more like our Lord. But—and this is the special paint I wish you to natice—suffering is very frequently sent by Almighty God as punishment in this life for those sins the eternal punishment of which He has forgiven. This bring me back to the special point of this instruction. A man may go to confession, may even make a good confession and receive a good absolution—that is to say, he may receive through the merits of Christ the remission of the eternal punishment due to his sins, ard yet things may be very far from being, as he promised himself, just as they were before. On the contrary, he may have a vast amount of punishment to undergo in time in consequence of that sin, which he would not have said if he had not committed theat sin.

Gounod and the Little First Communicant.

(From the Ave Maria.)
"artistic temperament"
the connotation of which
to be something rather u
le eccentric not to say h
extravagant; but the Ga
m ancedote in which the

Death of Archbishop John J. Williams Of Boston.

Death came shortly before 9 o'clock on Saturday, Aug. 30, to the Most Rev. John J. Williams, Archbishop of Boston, dean of the hierarchy of the Catholic Church in America, and for a generation or more the spiritual head of the Church in New England. Following a recent visit at Lake Hemlock, N.Y., the Archbishop became seriously ill with stomach trouble, with which he had long been afflicted. The last sacraments of the Church were administered by the Rev. Dr. John T. Mullen, the rector of the Cathedral.

of the Cathedral.

John Joseph Williams was born in Boston on April 27, 1822. His parents were Irush Catholics, who had come direct to Boston from County Tipperary in 1818. At that time, besides Bishop Cheverus, there were only two Catholic priests in the city. Young Williams first attended Miss Newmarch's school in Fitton, in the school conducted by years under the tustion of Father Fitton, in the school conducted by byears under the tustion of Father Fitton, in the school conducted by Bishop Fenwick, under the old Cathedral in Franklin street. At the cage of eleven years he entered the college of the Sulpicians in Montreal, where he completed his philosophical course at the age of mireteen years. He then went to France and studied theology at the Grand Seminary of St. Sulpice, in Paris, where the celebrated Abbe Hogan was his fellow student and intimate friend.

In 1845, at the Trinity ordinations, he was elevated to the priest-hood by Archbishop Affle, of Paris, and, returning to his mative city, he was appointed an assistant in the Cathedral and placed in charge of the Sunday school. In 1855 he became read and rector of St. James' Parish, After filling the and rector of St. James' Parish, After filling the and rector of St. James' Parish, After filling the and rector of St. James' Parish, After filling the and rector of St. James' Parish, After filling the and rector of St. James' Parish, After filling the and rector of St. James' Parish, After filling the and rector of St. James' Parish, After filling the and rector of St. James' Parish, After filling the and rector of St. James' Parish, and and rector of St. James' Parish, After filling the another Leo or Hildebrand and placed in charge of the Sunday school. In 1855 he became rector of the Cathedral, and two years later he was made vicar general and rector of St. James' Parish, After filling the another Leo or Hildebrand and placed in charge of the Sunday school. In 1855 he became the parish of the parish the and the parish the parish the analysis of the



PIUS X.

Do you ask, How does the Pope look? Well, I should say he does not look like any pictures of him I have seen in America. They do not give his expression or his figure. They are ideal likenesses only. Pius X. is a plain, matter-of-fact man, patient and good-natured without, I think, any dominant trait of character being visible in him. Goodness, perhaps, is his strong point. He is 72 and looks it.

He was never very tall, and the stoop be now wears is in his neck rather than in his shoulders; and this adds something to his stout, heavy form, for in his day he must have been of strong frame and nobust constitution. His eyes are gravish blue, and his white hair is longer than I had expected to see it.

Abbot Gasquet, the learned English Benedictine, whose historical studies are well known, has given a representative of a London paper some interesting facts concerning a vatuable discovery he has made of an arcient English Peater. He was recently on a visit to Mr. Turville Petre, of Bosworth Hall, Husbands-Bosworth, Leicestershire. There, in the library, he found the Psalter, which dates back, it is believed, to 970 A.D., and bears traces of Glastonbury authorship. His own joy at the find has been shared by other competent authorities, who, on seeing the beautiful manuscript, have expressed their surprise that such a literary treasure has remained hidden away in a private library, unknown to scholars for so many years.

Death of Pope's Brother in Law.

News of the death of John Parolin, brother-in-law of Pope Pius X., is to hand. Decased was married to Miss Theresa Sarto.

He died in his native town of Riese, at the ripe old age of seventy-seven. During his life he was an im-kesper, and was a member of the municipal council of Riese for over fifty years.

When his brother-in-law, Cardinal Sarto, was elected Pope, John Parolin refused to change his modest mode of life, saying that he would maintain the irreditions of the Sarto family for simplicity and frugality. He requested to omit flowers and the usual-oretion at his funeral. His son, Rt. Rev. Mgr. t'arolin, is archipriest of Possagno, and his daughter, Gilda Parolin, is Hving with the Pope's two sisters in Rome.

Lourdes, and

Loretto.

above, together with a grand tour of Egypt and

the south of Europe is off-ered by McGrane's Cath-

York, Feb. 5, 1908, Cost, from \$575 up. Write for particulars.

42 Prince Arthur St., will re-open their classes Monday, Sept. 2nd.

Fancy and Staple Dry Goods

Lady's underskirts, Silk Chif-Holy Land, Rome, \$ fon, black and navy blue, worth \$7:00. Sale price, \$3.50

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60 inches wide, worth \$2.00. ered by McGrane's Catholic Tours, 187 Broadway,
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55 DUROCHER STREET. Classes re-open Wednesday, September 4th Boys prepared for a Commercial or Professional career.

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A Boarding School for young Ladies, conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Name. One of the best equipped and most modern institution of the Dominion.

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We offer this week 20 doz.

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tures.

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The Dangtmant does and Mind itself to accept The Denartment does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tander.

By order,

FRED. GELINAS,

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Sept. 3, 1907. Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Perstanting.

NOTICE

Is hereby given to the shareholders of the "La Fonciere" Mutual Fire Insurance Company, that the Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders will take place. Wednesday, the 2nd of October next, at 10 o'clock A. M. in the offices of the Company, No. 10 Boulevard St. Laurent, at Montreal. The meeting is called for the adoption of the financial report of the company, the election of the directors, and for any other business that may be brought before the Shareholders.

T. J. CHARBONNEAU.

Montreal, 17th. Sept., 1907

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Do you want to be sure of getting the same quality of Tea every time you buy? Not good one time and poor the next, but always good, always that rich pungent flavor which is so delightful.

If you do, ask your grocer to send you a package the same as the one above. After you use Red Rose Tea once, you will buy again and you will always find the quality the same. Don't accept a substitute.

Hopeful Outlook for Church in France.

M. A. Janne, of the "Croix," is making an inquiry concerning the re-briganization of the Catholic Church in France. Several of the interviews be has had with Bishops have al-ready been published. The state-ments made by the prelates are, on the whole reassuring. For instance. the made by the presence are, or whole, reassuring. For instance, r. Delamaire, the Co-adjutor the Archbishop of Cambrai, said heart was full of confident hope. State seminaries had been supsed, but new free seminaries had mopened, and those in his diocese be said already crowded. pressed, but new free seminaries is to been opened, and those in his diocess were, he said, already crowded with pupils. Mgr. Delamaire added: "It seems as if the persecution had developed and multiplied the apostolic ambitions. I have more than 350 young men in my seminary. That number does not, however, suffice for me, and I intend to undersaids a vertiable recruiting campaign. Itake a ventrable recruiting campaign.

I wish by a very careful selection,
to ordain no priest who has not a
ventrable vocation, and I must be
able to furnish recruits to less favord dioceses than mine, and to the oreign missions which are the glory mid ornament of the French Church."

and ornament of the French Church.

In reply to a guestion concerning
the Denier du Culte, Mgr. Delamaire
thowed that, though he required for
als diocese more than £40,000 a
rear, it was forthroming. Mgr.
Dizien, Bishop of Amiens, speaking
on the same subject, and the Denier
the Culte had surpressed his expectaon the same subject, and the penter du Culte had surpassed his expecta-tions, though 25 per cent. of the in-habitants of the diocese refrainer from subscribing because their prin-ciples opposed it, and another 25 per cent, because they were too poor to do so. Consequently all the money had to come from the remaining 50 per cent., and they subscribed suf-ficiently generously to make up the samount required for all the needs sof public worship throughout the

Mgr. Touchet, Bishop of Orleans explained to M. A. Jamne that each explained to M. A. Jamme unit each predate origanized the colligation of the Denier du Culte in the manner he thought most advantageous. For his part, he had left it in the hands of the parish priests, who were allowed great liberty in the matter. lowed great liberty in the matter. In some cases a lump sum was given by a family, and in other's a small contribution was made at short intervals. The priests were urged to visit their parishioners frequently. Mgr. Gibier, Bishop of Versailles, declared to M. A. Janne that he was full of hope. "The Church of France was broken to pieces, but those pieces are good. We are picking them up, and with the ruins we will construct a new edifice which will be more beautiful tham the old one." In reply to the question as will be more beautiful tham the old one." In reply to the question as to what he desired most fervently for the Church of France, Mgr. Gi-bler said: "I desire that at any price the Church of France may always preserve its independence, and that never more may a Dumay or a Briand designate, Bishops and impose priests on them."

Weak, Sickly People

Will Find New Strength Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

A great many young men and women are suddenly seized with weakness. Their appetite fails them; they tire on the least exertion, and become pale and thin. They do not feel any specific peain—just weakness. But that weakness is dangerous. It is a sign that the blood is thin and watery, that it needs building up. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will restore lost strength because they actually make new, rich blood—they will help you. Concerning them Mr. Alfred Lepage, of St. Jerome, Que., says. "For several years I have been employed in a grocery, and up to the age of seventeen I had always enjoyed the best of healths. But suddenly my strength began to leave me. I grew pale, thin and extremely weak. Our family doctor ordered a complete rest and advised he to remain out of doors as much as possible, so I went to spend sevend vecks with an uncle who lived in the Laurentides. I was in hope that the but it didn't, and I returned, house, in a deplorable state. I was subject to dizziness, indigestion—and of a case very similar to my swented.

cured through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I decided to give them a trial. After tailing four boxes of the pills I felt greatly improved, so continued their use for some time longer and they fully cured me. I am now able to go about my work as well as ever I did and have nothing but the greatest praise or Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

The blood—good blood—is the secret of health. If the blood is not pure the body becomes diseased or the nerves shattered. Keep the blood pure and disease cannot exist. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make rich, red blood—that is why they cure anaemie, rhèunatism, indigestion, headache, backache, kidney troubles anaemia, rhèumatism, indigestione anaemia, rhèumatism, indigestione deducte, backache, kidney trouble and the secret allments of girlhox and womanhood. Sold at 50 cen a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by a medicine dealers or by mail from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Frequent Holy Communion.

It is a very bad sign when a young man begins to shirk the duty of monthly confession and communion

of monthly comression and communion which, as a boy, he fulfilled as a matter of course. This generally happens when, having left school he secures a position in some store shop or factory and begins to rut elbows with the various kinds and elbows with the various kinds an conditions of men and women wh go to make up a work-a-day world. Though he does not suspect rt, h is influenced by the atmosphere of carelessness in matters of religious that is characteristic of places when men and women works. He is work that is characteristic of places where men and women work. He is worse influenced still if his lot be cast among those who are hostile to Catholicism, or to all religion, and who revile or ridicule the things that he has been taught to hold sacred. To a young Catholic thus placed there is nothing so strengthening to heart and soul as frequency in the reception of the sacrament. Assailed as he is, day after day, by temptation in all forms, it is absolutely necessary for him to renew and repair the bulwark of his spiritual defenses. But it is at this ritual defenses. But it is at this most critical period, when his faith

most critical period, when his leature and morality are hanging in the balance, that the spirit of the world weams him from the observances of his religious duties, which are his only safeguard, and he begins to neglect or avoid the monthly con-fession and communion that kept him loyal and undefiled as a boy.— Western Watchman.

A GREAT SECRET (From Tit-Bits.)

In a small town in the Midlan there is a rich congregation, which is not characterized by lavish liber

is not characterized by altity.

Time after time the minister had vainly appealed to his people to contribute more generously to the funds of the church. The members would, indeed, give something, but it was rearly always the smallest silver coin of the realm that was placed on the plate.

A shrewd Scotchman who had remarkly come to the plate and joined

this state of affairs, and a remi soon suggested itself to his practi mind.

"I'll tell you what," he said one of the officers; "if you make treasurer, I'll engage to double collection in three months."

His offer was promptly accept and, sure enough, the collections igan to increase until by the ti he had stated they were nearly two as much as formerly.

"How have you managed it, a Sandyman?" said the pastor to home day.

"It's a great secret," returned a canny Scot, "but I'll tell you is a cidence. The folk, I saw, males gave threepenny bits. West, when got the money every Sabbath eving I carefully picked out the so coins and put them by. Noo, there's only a limited number threepenny pieces in a little pla like this, and as I have mast them at present under lock and let the folk mann give suxpences.

CARDINAL MERRY DEL VAL

Public Prosecutor Takes Action in Regard to Recent Attack

the Registrar General of French, the number of births in 1996 was 103,-536 and the number of deaths 74,-427. Against this natural increase of 29,109 in population must be placed a decrease of 35,844 by emi-gration, showing a diminution in po-

laced a decrease of 85,844 by emiraction, showing a diminution in poulation of 6,280.

During the year there was, howver, a set off in immigrations of the
umber of which there is no official
scord. The estimated population
if Ireland in the middle of 1906 was
388 006

4,388,006.
The number of the marriage gistered in 1906 was 22,622.
birth rate was 23.6 per thousand

At Guadalajara, Mexico, a few days ago, Rev. Dr. Don Augustine de la Rosa died, aged eighty-three. He was a famous scholar and was for many years editor of an able review entitled "Religion and Society." He was, besides, the author of numerous volumes on theological, philosophical and historical topics. Notwithstanding the fact that his personal character was most childlike he was, says El Pails, one of the most convincing contributors to the Mexican Catholic press.

The death of Sister Gonzaga Keefe, of the Order of Nazareth, which occurred at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, Ky., recently, removes amother of the few remaining war nurses. Sister Gonzaga was seventy years of age, fifty of which she spent in the order, During the war she, with other Sisters of Nazareth, had change of the war hospital at Nazareth, where thousands of soldiers of both the blue and grey wene nursed by these devoted daughters of hospital service Sister Gonzaga is said to have waited on at least ten thousand patients.

His Eminence Cardinal Rampolla, has presented the Basilica of St. Peter with a splendid portable altar, rich with malaohite and other precious marbles, to be used on the great feasts when Mass is celebrated before the Papal altar. His Eminence also contributed largely to the new oragen which was used for the first time on the feast of SS. Peter and Paul.

Truly a Struggling Mission In the Diocese of Northampton, Fakenham, Norfolk

ELP! HELP! HELP!

His Holy Church,

to say whether I am to succeed or fail. All my hopes of success are in your co-operation. Will you not then extend a co-operating hand? Surely you will not refuse? You may not be able to help much, indeed But you can help a little, and a mutitude of "littles" means a great deal.

Don't Turn a Deaf Ear to My Urgent

RTHUR, Bishop of Northamp

FATHER H. W. GRAY, Catholic Mission, Fakenha

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New Postal Regulations BETWEEN CANADA

& UNITED STATES SIG

At a conference recently held at Washington between postal representatives of the United States and Canada, the postage on newspapers pas-sing from Canada to the States was not only increased to sixteen times the former rate, but it was decided to make Canadian publishers affix stamps to the papers instead of paying on bulk weight as formerly. This necessitates an increase in the subscription price of THE TRUE WITNESS to subscribers in the United states to \$1.50 instead of \$1.00 per year, as formerly.

Our friends in the United States will kindly take notice when sending subscriptions and renewals.



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ST. PATRICK'S SOUIDIY—Established March 5th, 1856; incorpose ated 1868; revised 1840. Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, first Monday of the month. Committee meets last Wednesday. Officers: Rev. Director, Rev. M. Callaghan, P.P., President, Mr. F. J. Curran; 1st Vice-Prudent, W. P. Kaarney; 2nd Vice, P. J. Quinn; Treasurer, W. Durack; Corresponding Secretary, W. J. Crowe; Recording Secretary, T. S. Tanany.

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Hall, 92 Alexander street, at 8.30
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Always on hand a splendid assortment of Colin
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BRODIE'S CELEBRATED SELF-RAISING FLO

athe Original and the Be A PREMIUM EVEN TO IN-terractic our Office. TO SLEURY St., Montreal

A Marriage

St. Laurence," "Tales of Longworthy," "Songs a

CHAPTER V.-"That

Grant Variety of the Control of the katharine stood for a me the platform, feeling walone. One of the men jun the box, tipped his hat, am if she were Miss O'Conor. moment two young men we standing under the shadow ornamental gable of the ste proached. Katharine did at toe them; if she had, she wo seen that one was handsom other distinguished looking. Wirt Percival; the other F Carey. They had ridden to burg, in the hope of seeing civals and of inducing them at Wirt's country house. Wirt Percival was, in app

civals and of inducing them at Wint's country house. Wirt Percival was, in app 20 excessively English that would have imagined that hopped from the atmosphere "light little island," just as He was very blonde, with a nose that Du Maurier might drawn, a lorg back, and he a great stride when he walk wore an ill-fittling suit of tweed, with knickerbockers, ried a heavy whip. His far genial and bright; but his w blue eyes seemed to have no in them.

blue eyes seemed to have no in them.

Ferdinand Carey was dress great care. His tall hat wa most too glossy; the lape long frock coat was adorned burch of stephanotis, and a evident crease was visible gray trousers. He was tall slight, with features ratcher and irregular; he looked three uninterested; but when his de rested on Katharine he seemed alert.

"A new beauty, Wirt," is "A new beauty, Wirt," h
"who can she be?—she is good
get into the Parkes' carriage.
an she be?"

she be?"
Don't know," Wirt answere
rawl. "She looks smart—
a smarter walk than the
time,—walks like an 1

girl."
While the man was looking Katharine's luggage, Mr. Wiricial tried to discover who stand to

sival tried to discover who si But the coachman, trained to lience, gave no information. E absolutely nothing to do, for started to follow at Romal what he fondly believed was ever of an English country man. Romaldsburg was a quie and a new arrival made an efertinand, who was a partner commission firm on Fronthad merely run up in the hopmesting his sister. Ferdinann special reasons for being fond siter,—she knew a secret which him great pain, and in he could he confide. Just at this he was anxious indeed to see he and morportant crisis had come life. He was tired of his pife, unhappy, anxious. It we way well to lead "germansman in Philadelphia knew how make a cotillon go better than dinand Carey,—very well to a pedigree which approached great shade of Nicholas Biddle this was not sufficient. He rich enough, healthy enough, a had written a little book of which had gone through two ons. In fact, some of the best afferbhins had been heard that he might some day be as as Mr. Boker; but all this was sough; he was unhappy. The

as ar. Boker; but all this was cough; he was unhappy. The of Katherine's pure young face tied him for a moment out of tabitual mood. He sunk in again. What right had he to at such face?

aw with delight that Katherine dropped a little vinaligrette, or the school gifts. The man was shutting the carriage door wirt stopped him. "Permit me, Miss—ah—Miss—

Kidney Diseas And Its Danger.

EMBER 12, 1907 RECTORY.

SOUIETY-Estab 1856 ; incorpose 1840. Mests in II, 92 St. Alexan Monday of the meets last Wed-: Rev. Director ; 1st Vice-President; 1st Vice-President; 2nd Vice, E. rer, W. Durack; crotary, W. J. Secretary, T. S.

A. & B. 80. the second Sun-h in St. Patrick's er street, at 8.30 of Management hall on the first y month, at or, Rev. Jas. Kil.
J. P. Gunning;
O'Donnell, 412 St.

DA, BRANCH 26 November, 1883. ick's Hall, 92 St. each month for business, at 8 Spiritual AdSpiritual AdKilloran; Chanmedy; President,
st Vice-President,
id Vice-President, ording Secretary.
6 Overdale ave., ry, J. J. Cosbain street; Tread, James Cal-D. J. McGillis,

Cahill. Medical Harrison, Dr. Merrill, Dr. W. Dr. J. Curran. ight & day service BROS .. Street as and Steamfitters GIVEN.

y Attended To d 1864. RIEN, corative Painter BOORATIVE

A Marriage of Reason By Maurice Francis Egan, Author of "The Land of the meant."

St. Laurence," "Tales of Sexton Maginnis," "The Fate of John Longworthy," "Songs and Sonnets," "The Ghost in Hamlet," Etc.

Katharine laughed out loud after the carriage started. The young man showed so plainly that he wanted to Enpw her name, and looked so queer.

CHAPTER V.-"That Girl."

CHAPTER V.—"That Girl."

Rosaldsburg was the nearest statica to Kenwood, on the railroad lies which brought Katharine from our Lady of the Rosary. At the last moment, Mrs. Sherwood had resembered that her Browning Society would meet, and she had merely sent the carriage to Ronaldsburg, and not even her own carriage, for the needed that herself, but an equally elegant neighbore-thence Mrs. Perdval did her wrong where she attributed a coat-of-arms to her.

Katharine stood for a moment on the platform, feeling very much alone. One of the men jumped off the box, tipped his hat, and asked if the were Miss O'Conor. At this moment two young men who were stanting under the shadow of an ornamental gable of the station approached. Katharine did not notice them; if she had, she would have seen that one was handsome, the other distinguished looking. One was wirt Percival; the other Ferdinand Carey. They had ridden to Romaldsburg, in the hope of seeing the Percivals and of inducing them to stoop at Wirt's country house.

Wirt Percival was, in appearance, so excessively English that one would have imagined that he had dropped from the atmosphere of that "tight little island," just as he was. He was very blonde, with a strenghtness that Du Maurier might have drawn, a long back, and he effected a great stride when he walked. He were an ill-fitting suit of gray tweed, with knickerbookers, and carried a heavy whip. His face was genial and bright; but his wide-open blue eyes seemed to have no depths in them.

Ferdinand Carey was dressed with great care. His tall hat was almost 'too glossy; the lapel of his long 'freek coat was adorned with a burch of stephanothis, and a very evident crease was visible in his gray trousers. He was tall and slight, with features rather large and irregular; he looked tired and uninterested; but when his dark eyes rested on Katharine he suddenly seemed alert.

"A new beauty, Wirt," he said, "who can she be ?—she is gooing to

seemed alert.

"A new beauty, Wirt," he said,
"who can she be?—she is going to
get into the Parkes' carriage. Who

an she be?"
"Don't know," Wirt answered, with
drawl. "She looks smart—haven't
sen a smarter walk than that for
ome time,—walks like an English

The control of the co while the man was looking after Katharine's luggage, Mr. Wirt Percival tried to discover who she was. But the coachman, trained to silenos, gave no information. He had

mand. Standing near the step.

said, standing near the step. He hand. Katherine saw at once that he wanted to know her name. Her face glowed and her eyes lighted up he seemed a very gueer figure to her, of she had never had the privilege of seeing an English-American country contierms in the attire he assumes when he ridee over his estates.

"Thank you," she said, taking the crystal bottle. "You are very laind." Size smiled again, and the carriage though the the budget that there was just a tinge of mischief in her smile.

"What a voice!" he said: 'she must be English, American girls don't have taken the him and flirted a little. Too bad, "too are voices like that. And the must be of good family or else she would have taken the him and flirted a little. Too bad, "too hotter you know."

Ferdinand laughed surdonleally. "Oh, bother your county families! you know."

Ferdinand laughed surdonleally. "Oh, bother your county families! you know."

Ferdinand laughed surdonleally. "Oh, bother your county families! you know."

Ferdinand laughed surdonleally. "Oh, bother your county families! you'll maver succeed in introducing that kind of exclusiveness here. People like to play with English fashions, but they don't and won't take them seriously,—abs really, looks like a smart girl, and her dress fitse a smart girl. and her dress fitse, the Sherwoods and that sort of people are asked; so don't knore your likes, the Sherwood's and that sort of people are asked; so don't knore your likes, the Sherwoods and that sort of people are asked; so don't knore your likes the work of the people with the right arm on a level with the sound of the price was propased only to shake hands. That's the smart your experience, and overybody-"

"Whose will meet her,—the Parkes sold condfish at retail not five years ago, where did they pick her up?"

"Nonsone! Be sensible and naturely will be sold they pick her up?"

"But it's wholksala," said Wirt, eagerly, "and you've a pedigree!"

"Tree bear out and the two they want you're a pedigree!"

"Tre

"But it's wholesale," said Wirt. "But it's wholesale," said Wirt, eagerly, "and you've a pedigree!"
"I've been told so often enough,—but we both know it's all bosh Come, Wirt," he said, wearily, "let's go home. My sister would probably have stopped, if we had got here in time,—and I am sorry we didn't; as it is, let us go home."
The two mounted their horses. Wirt pulled his cap over his eyes, and put a briar wood pipe between his teeth. He was silent. After they had ridden half a mile, he said; "Believe that girl was laughing at me!"

"Bolieve that girl was laughing at me!"

"What girl?"

"Oh, that girl."

"Probably."

This was the only answer Ferdinand made; and Wirt did not get much consolation out of it. They drew up in front of a square, old house, stuccoed in faded yellow, and adorned with a facade and Corimitain pillars. The lawns around were as perfectly kept as the lawns of Pennsylvania country houses generally are. They had been cultivated more carefully than flowers, and even softer then velvet to the tread. Wirt had inherited Bolingbroke; the place had been called for the false philosopher who formed Voltaire and misled poor Pope. It was a large estate, well-twooded, beautifully diversified, such a place as, in this country, is found only in that

blushing.

"So glad to see you, dear,—ever so glad!" said Mrs. Sherwood, still surving her arm.

"Take your aunit's hand, dear," whispered her uncle, "she wants you to shake hands. That's the smart way of doing it now."

Katharine blundered badiy; but fortunately her aunt took no notice of her awkwardness or her uncle's whisper.

of her awkwardness or her uncle's whisper, "We dine at seven," Mrs. Sher-wood said; "Markham will show you your room." Katharine, feeling guilty and abased, followed the prim maid up-

stairs.

"Well, she's here," said Mrs. Sherwood. "and it's a great responsibility. She's not as ugly as she seemed to be in her black gown; but she's terribly unformed. Her convent bearing is against her."

"Not at all," said Mr. Sherwood cheerfully, "you'll find it will help her. For myself, I did not see anything 'unformed' about her, except that she hadn't learned your cockhey habit of shalcing hands, as Punch says:

"That sort of thing is very vul-gar. I hope you'll not laugh at de-cent manners before that girl," said Mrs. Sherwood. "I'm sure she'll

(To be continued.)

A Grand Cure

SUMMER COMPLAINT AND CRAMPS

DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF

WILD STRAWBERRY

It is nature's specific for Diarrhoea. Dysentery, Cramps, Colic, Pain in the Stomach, Cholera Morbus, Cholera In fantum, Sea Sickness, Summer Complaint, etc.

Rapid and reliable in its action. Its effects are marvellous, and it is pleasant and harmless to take.

It has been a household remedy fer sixty-two years. Refuse substitutes. They are danger-

Mrs. Wm. Flewelling, Arthur, Ont., writes: "I find it much pleasure to recommend Dr. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY as a grand cure for Summer Complaint. My little boy, one

secommend Dr. Fowler's Extract or Wild Stramberry as a grand cure for Wild Stramberry as a grand cure for Summer Complaint. My little boy, one year old, was very bad with it, and a few doses cured him. I also used it on my other six children for examps and still have half the bottle laft. I cannot praise it too much."

Trappistine Nuns of St. Romuald.

(By Winifrid M. Reynolds, in Rosary Magazine.)

Armed with a guide-book and usually within hailing distance of an array of victorias and calcohes, the visitor to Quebec feels himself. William Kirby; he knows what he ought to see and he sees it conscientious. Prom the grand basilions to the humbel little structure in the "Content because of the summer of the mothe Montent of the content because of the summer of the mothe Montent of the content because of the sum of the nothe Montent of the content because of the sum of the nothe Montent of the content because the lates to the boats and plies up the turbulent St. Lawrence to look upon the "Rispostand plies up the turbulent St. Lawrence to look upon the "Rispostand plies up the turbulent St. Lawrence to look upon the "Rispostand plies up the turbulent St. Lawrence to look upon the "Rispostand plies up the turbulent St. Lawrence to look upon the "Rispostand plies up the turbulent St. Lawrence to look upon the "Rispostand plies up the turbulent St. Lawrence to look upon the "Rispostand plies up the turbulent St. Lawrence to look upon the "Rispostand plies up the turbulent St. Lawrence to look upon the "Rispostand plies up the turbulent St. Lawrence to look upon the "Rispostand plies up the turbulent St. Lawrence to look upon the "Rispostand plies up the turbulent St. Lawrence to look upon the "Rispostand plies up the turbulent St. Lawrence to look upon the "Rispostand plies up the turbulent St. Lawrence to look upon the "Rispostand plies up the turbulent St. Lawrence to look upon the "Rispostand plies up the turbulent St. Lawrence to look upon the "Rispostand plies up the turbulent St. Lawrence to look upon the "Rispo

WHEN YOU ASK FOR

SURPRISE APURE SOAP.

INSIST ON RECEIVING IT.

height in mid-air, we could see the redoubtable bridge which promises when completed, to be an eighti

wonder.

When the apathetic conductor of our car languidly dismissed us at the little station of St. Romnald/yelocited about for something resembling a convent but saw nothing.

"You have a bit of a wealt before you," said our pilot, starting bristly up the village street. With the wandering eye and uncertain step of the "stranger in a stream land" we struggled along after her, and soon found ourselves treading a sandy streetch of country road flanked on one side by broad green meadows and on the other by fields of waving oats.

"I thought you said it was mear the station," ventured one of our party, looking hopelessly up the interminable road and then opening a protesting sunshade.

"You don't call this far—just up this little road."

done all they could to beautify the poor little room, and it was cleanliness itself. But oh, the pity of it!—bare rafters above, bare woodes walls, one poor rough pew for externs who might wish to assist at the Holy Sacrifice, and for an altar a framework affair draped with cheap less and some artificial flowers. At one side of the room was the grating beyond which the nums assembled for spiritual exercises.

After our visit to the pity of it was compared to the constant of the constant of

ercises.

After our visit to this blessed spot we returned to the room we had entered first and our guide once more peered through the lattice. This time a far-away votes floated out to ustain the sister who tends the "turn" must speak, of course. After our errand was made known a few minutes elapsed, and then the mysterious "turn" began journeying slowly around. When the open side reached us we beheld a tempting array of boxes and packages which upon investigation were found to contain a most delicious collection of choice chocolate borbons in fascinating shapes. shapes.

It was communicated to our friend in some mysterious fashion through the grating that the Sisters had met with a great misfortune recently in the destruction by lightning of their equipment for making the chocolate candy. They were anticipating no little trouble before the damage could be repaired. Having done our best to relieve them of the present supply, and after having laboriously transmitted to the invisible a few messages in very questionable French (for the Sisters speake no English), we went forth once more into the warm sunshine. We took with us an awed impression of the holiness of those noble women who can willingly immure themselves in that gloomy abode to labor and pray for their soul's salvation, which others hope to obtain with so little effort. As we descended the flight of stairs we observed, just acrose the road, a tiny house which strongly resembled a woodshed, but which we were told was the residence of the chaplain. Surely these good Trappist momies and nuns will find "mansions not built with hands" in the bell in the little tower was ringing. It was communicated to our friend

striving.

As we passed down the read the bell in the little tower was ringing a solemn peul to which some leaborers in the fields were evidently responding. As they walked slowily home through the meadows, two-by two, they were reciting the Rosary in profound recollection.

GOOD BLOOD WILL SHOW ITS QUALITY, SO WILL BAD BLOOD.

The one in a healthy body and ruddy complexion, the other in ill-health, blotches, pimples, boils and sores, and frequently in intenser forms as ulcers, bacesses, erysipelas, salt rheum, etc.

Every organ of the body depends on the blood for force and vitality, and is but scantily served when the blood is impure. No remedy is so potent as a blood purifier or more rapidly produces new and healthy blood than

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

which neutralizes the various poisons and restores the vitalizing power of this all important fluid.

For sale by all druggists and dealers.

The "True Witness" can be had at the following Stands:

J. Tucker, 41 McCord street.
Miss McLeas, 182 Centre st., Pt. St., Mrs. McNally, 345 St. Antoins st.
H. McMorrow, 278 Carders st.
E. Watkin Etches, 44 Bisiny st.
Miss White, 680 St. Denis st.
Charles.
C. J. Therney, 149 Craig st. west.
M. Shaw, 789 St. Catherine st, west.
Mrs. Ryan, 1025 St. James st.
A. W. Mulcahey, 325 St. Antoins st.
Mrs. Lewac, 1111 St Catherine cast.
C. A. Dumont, 1212 St. Denis st.
Mrs. Cloran, 1551 St. Denis st.
Mrs. Cloran, 1551 St. Denis st.
M. Lahaie, 1097 St. James st.
Jaz. Murray, 47 University st.
Mrs. Redmond, 438 Notre Dame west.
Milloy's Bookstors. 241 St Catherine west.
James McAran, 28 Chabolilez Sou.
Aristick Madore, 2 Beaver Hall Fill.
Miss Ellis, 375 Wellington st.
Mrs. Sicotte, 149 Dorchester St.



McGale's Butternut Pills.

The thoroughly safe and mild purga-tive for family use.

Cure billiousness, sick headaches, constipation—they purify the blood and stimulate stomach, liver and

Purely vegetable, do not gripe or distress, a scientific coumpound of concentrated extract of Butternut and other potent vegetable princi-

Reliable in any climate, any time, for children, adults and the aged. Get a box, 25c, at dealers or by mail.

THE WINGATE CHEMICAL CO., Limited. MONTREAL, Canada.

PARISH NEWS OF THE WEEK

Miss Gertrude Egli, one of the most popular members of the C.P.R. tele

BROTHERS OF CHARITY.

Celebrate 100th Anniversary of

Foundation.

open in the afternoon to the public from two till four o'clock... A musical and dramatic performance was given on Wednesday evening, unter the presidency of His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, to which the public were admitted.

With the old surety,

St. Jacobs Oil

Lumbago and Scietica

ge to no each word as till. Price, 250 and 500

The Brothers of Charity, on September 10th, 11th and 12th, celebrated the centenary of the foundation of their order.

In this city these Brothers charge of the Reformatory.

celebrated the triduum with great

and one from Cardinal Ferrata, the adecree just published by Cardinal protector of the Order, both of whom expressed their gratitude and admiration for the work the Brothers are doing throughout the world. On Tuesday, the 10th, high Mass was celebrated by Rev. Abbe Cherrier, P.SS., pastor of St. James parlen. Rev. Father Lande, S.J., delivered the semmon. The music was rendered by the hoys choir of the Reformatory.

On the second day, Rev. Abbe Charpentier, chaplain of the institution, officiated at High Mass, and the school of the Mass a solemn Te Deum was sung. During the three days of the triduum the Reformatory was of the triduum the Reformatory was sung. During the three days of the Holy See decrees other

Pope Issues Decree Concerning Mixed Marriages.

celebrated the triduum with great scleat.

Hitherto marriages between Catholics and non-Catholics, solemnized in the presence of a Protestant misser, were considered valid, but and one from Cardinal Fernate, the Cardinal protectors of the Order, both

Montreal has hitherto been governed by what is known as the Benedictine constitution, which recognizes the validity of marriages between Catholics and Protestants performed by men not ministers of the Catholic Church. The decree "Tametsi" of the council of Trent decleree such marriages void, but it has not been promulgated in this city.

It is not for the present clear whether for the future Montreal will be governed by this new rule or by the old Benedictine constitution. The new decree says that the law

Catholic School Board. draped for the occasion, and thron ed with devout worshippers to p their last respects to the memory

Catholic School Boatd.

On Tuesday evaning the first meeting of the Catholic School Commissioners for the season was held. Severe criticism of the management marked the proceedings.

Ald Lapointe wanted to know why the repairs at Olier school had not been carried out as well as the extension built in time to receive pupils. Oanon Adam stated that the undamaged section of the school was ready, but Mr. Semple, who is looking after the director general's worth a condition to receive pupils. Mr. Semple also complained about the absence of Mr. Primeau, principal of the school.

This caused Ald, Lapointe to complain of the general management, and he expressed the opinion that a competent superintendent should be appointed.

Mr. Latontaine enquired if the director-general was merely concerned with the educational side or if he was also amproach to look effort the spannons of the members of the family we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

pointed.

Mr. Lafontaine enquired if the director-general was merely concerned with the educational side or if he was also supposed to look after the business or material end of the man-

THE LATE MRS. THOMAS CALLAGHAN.

On Friday morning took place the funeral of the late Mrs. Thomas Callaghan, daughter of the late Thomas Callaghan, morning and painful illness, after a long and painful illness, after a long and painful illness or mind and relatives in the funeral cortege, which left 86 Durocherd cortege, which left 87 Durocherd cortege, which left 86 Durocherd cortege, which left 87 Durocherd cortege was one of the largest at left 187 Durocherd cortege was one of the largest left which left 87 Durocherd cortege was one of the largest left which left 87 Durocherd cortege was one o

OF THE WEEK.

The schools in all parts of the street of the street of the schools and all parts of the street of the schools in all parts of the street of the schools in the street of the street of the schools of the sc

The pall-bearers were Richard of Parish of St. Eusebe, at a cost of a hundred thousand dollars, were practically adopted, subject to the approval of the building inspector.

A report was submitted showing an agreement between the booksellers to adopt a reduced rate in the price fixed by the firm of Beauchemin being adopted as the staindard and official price.

A communication was read from Principal Doré, of Champlain school, now aged 73 years, asking to be relieved from his duties. The board decided to grant him one year's leave of absence.

The pall-bearers were Richard O'Brien, of Huntley, Philip Corkery, and Machine and Patrick Larkin of Richamond. There were in the sanctuary Rev. Fathers Brownring of Richamond, Foley of Fallowfield, and Cavanagh of Huntley. May his soul rest in peace.

OWEN AN SAGART.

MR. MORGAN KAVANAGH.

The death occurred at Vinton, on the 29th ult., of Morgan Kavanagh, aged 84 years. He was a native of the county of Wexford, Ireland. He came directly to the township of Litchfield in the year 1853, and resided on the property on which he MR. MORGAN KAVANAGH.

The death occurred at Vimton, on the 29th ult., of Morgan Kavanagh, now aged 73 years, asking to be relieved from his duties. The board decided to grant him one year's leave of absence.

OBITUARY.

THE LATE MRS. THOMAS CALLAGHAN.

On Friday morning took place the settem by the community, being a

S. CARSULY CO.

Stylish Fall Costumes

The acme of tailor craftmanship is shown in this superior of the world's leading styles in Ladies and Misses' Suits for Fall and Winter.

The matchless variety, unequal quality and the unexampled early son prices, make it certain that this section will be filled to overflowing with delighted customers.

Ladies' Very Stylish Fall Costume, made of all-wool Venetian cloth in brown, navy and black, long fitted coat, turn over collar, well trimmed fancy braid, full gored and pleated skirt, sizes 34 to 40. Specimed fancy braid, full gored and pleated skirt, sizes 34 to 40.

Matchless Millinery

Originality Dominates our Showing of the Newest

Fall Millinery

From the Simplest Hat to the Most Elaborate Paris "Creation."

Paris Model of Pastel Blue felt, trimmed with tan moire velvetupes and beautiful shaded foliage.

Paris Model of Moire Golden Brown Velevet trimmed with large mty wings, beautiful bandeau, and silk ribbon.

Men's Underwear

Men's fine Merino Underwear, unshrirkable, all sizes. Special, 80c\$1.05 Men's fine Black Cashmere 1-2 Hose, seamless, all sizes. Regula

New Venetian Cloth

All wool, colors of navy, Cardinal, wine, brown, tan and myrtle

New Sicilian Cloth

Extra fine quality and finish, colors of navy, fawn, gray, helio, Special...\$1.30

Look, Boys

165 to 1783 Notre Dame St.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Farm L'borers' Excursions 2nd CLASS. 2nd CLASS.

To Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, Moosejaw and East,

\$12.00

Proportionately low rates beyond, to and in-luding Macked, Calgary and Edmonton. Good going from Montreal on Sept. 12th, 1907. Pull particulars on application.

CHEAP RATES

Second Class from Montreal September 1st to October 31st, 1907.

\$48.60 Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle Tacoma, Washington and Port land, Ore. \$46.10 -Spokane Wash., Nelson, Ros \$45.60 -Missoula, Mont., Salt Lake

\$49.00 — Can Francisco, Lor Angeles, via Chicago only.

Proportionately low rates to other points.

TOURIST SLREPING CARS

Leave Montreal for Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, at 10.10 p. m., and on Sundays, Mondays and Thursday at 10.10 a. m.

Next Post Office.

GRAND TRUNK PAILWAY REDUCED FARES Until October 3ist, 1007.

Second Class Colonist Fares from Montreal to SEATTLE, TATOMA, VICTO-RIA, VANOQUVER and FORTLAND, MELRON, TRAIL, \$46.10 ROSSCAND, MELRON, TRAIL, \$46.10 ROSSCAND, MELRON, TRAIL, \$45.00 COLORADO SPRIAGS, DEN-\$38.60 SAN FRANCISCO, LOS AN-\$49.00 LOW Estes to many other points.

Tourist Sleeping Cars

CITY TICKET OFFICES 37 St. James Street, Telephone Ma 460 & 461, or Bonaventure Station

An Old Journalist Dead.

Mr. D. J. Mungovan, for 20 ye, littor of the Dufferin Post, died uesday at Orangeville, Ont., and in Illness of several months.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

BONAVENTURE UNION DEPOT.

Summer Train Service. 5 TRAINS DAILY

DAY EXPRESS for St. Hyacinthe.
Drummondville. Levis. Quebes.
Riviere da Loup. Moneton. St. Hyacinthe.
Drummondville. Levis.
Halifax and the Sydneys. Diming Carl.
Lat 12.00 noon daily except Saturday to.
Lucup only. Through sleeping cars to No.

3.50 LOCAL EXPRESS—
Daily except Sunday, for St. HyacinP. M. the, Drummondville, Nicolet and intargedigita stations.

"OCEAN LIMITED" 7.30 For Lavis (Quebes), Murray Bay, Cap a l'Aigle, Riviere du Loup, Cacouns, Lattle Metis, Matapedis, Moneton, St. John and Halifax.

Leaves 7.30 p.m. daily except Saturday, Leaves 7.30 p.m. daily except Saturday. John and Halifax.

11.45 NIGHT EXPRESS for Quebec and intermediate stations. Daily, except Sunday, at 11.45 pm. A sleep-ng car is attached to this train, which passen-ers can occupy after 9 p.m.

CASPE AND BAY CHALEURS

Parsengern leaving by the Maritime Express at 18 noon, Tuesday, and 7.30 p. m., "Ocean Lifeties," Fridays will connect at Campbellton All trains of the Intercolonial Railway arrive and depart from the Bonaventure Union Depot-CITY TICKET OFFICE.

H. A. PRICE, Assistant Gen. Pass. Agent.
P.S.—Write for free copy, "Tours to Summer.
Haunts, vis Ocean Limited."



"America's Scenic Line"

MONTREAL TORONTO Line (Tou-riet) via Thousand Islands and Rochester, N.Y., daily except Sun-days, at 1.80 p.m., commencing 1st

NTREAL - TORONTO - HAMIL-TON Line, via 1000 ISLANDS and BAY OF QUINTE—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 5 p. m. Special low rates on this line.

MONTREAL-QUEBEC Line—Daily st.



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Hon Mr. Just

Interview

Coghlan Briscoe's Great

Our reporter had an inter-erview with Hon. Mr. Jus-an, on his return from th-ales, by the SS. Parisian. I poke enthusiastically of his spoke enthusiastreamy of mis Scotland. Glasgow pleas very much as a great busin tre. He spent "fair" we when all the workers in the factories were enjoying thei holidays, and the city was inburgh he considers or

Edinburgh the considers of most captivating cities in the trip throuse the consideration of introduction from Mr. Just lop to his brother at Ayr, a judge an opportunity to a birthplace of Burns and the consideration of ful park and museum to his as well as the enjoyment of hospitality in a highly cultur



HON. MR. JUSTICE CUR

Speaking of London, he see city is a world in itself. To the kindness of Lord Strathor was favored with admission to the House of Lords and to Commons as well. He was peularly fostunate in being pre a very interesting debeth on Irish Agricultural report. Mr. den, one of the Nationalist me delivered a very able speech as he has almost entirely lost his least spoke. Each speaker in ession admitted that the Irish least spoke. Each speaker in ession admitted that the Irish ple had been treated in a most justifiable manner, when their tries were suppressed.

The judge spoke gratefully of kindness of Mr. Redmond, least he irish Party, and of the ho lity of Mr. T. P. O'Commor, whilst in London he met Mr. I MacMaster, K.C., formerly of Canadian Par. He has attaine mominent position at the Pau London, and his friends claim he will soon figure in the Heurommon.

The Judge paid a visit to Okland.

Commons.

The Judge paid a visit to Okland. Speaking of the country said: "All that poets have sun orators said about the grand land is no exaggeration." Of che saw Killarney, etc. He dirst, however, to Wexford, his ther's birthplace. It is a quadrific.

the International Exhibition and great horse show. From Dublivent to Belfast and the Ghaseway visiting Newry when father came from. Belfast is a of great industrial activity, atrike at the docks was just the district of great industrial activity atrike at the docks was just but the military were still on greatering to social and pollocations, he found their there accustomed to hear so shout, and an atrice.