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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1908

PRICE FIVE CENTS

for Thanksgiving Day

"Transfiguration" ed from the Vatican Pinaby Pope Pius VII., to the magnifiant gallery, 400 feet long, which

Declaring that he had discovered the errors of his ways, the Rev. Francis Kowalski, pastor of the Polish Independent Church cred Heart, Bayonne, N.C., who was originally ordained a Catholic priest but who renounced the Church join the ranks of the Independents. under Bishop Hudder of Scranton, Pa., has returned to the Catholic moved from the varican Pina-where it was placed in 1815 fold. On a recent Sunday he informed his congregation of the change, explaining to them the nature of the

# Cobweb Theory of Morality.

And the standard of the standa

and having swept away the uncons-cious faith in the supernatural, which still survives in spite of ad-vancing impiety, will hold exclusive vancing impiety, will hold exclusive sway over human conduct? The terrible feature of materialiam and of unbelief is that they lead, as over a straight road, into sensual gratifications, as the consequences of principles. If man is of animal origin, why shall he not obey the propensities of the animal? If there is no Supreme Being watching him, why shall he not consider himself the sole A strong and eloquent reiteration of the divinity of Christ and the unconquerable power of the Church which continues His work on earth, which continues His work on earth, indubitable. Fefore them we fear lessly bid unbelief burnsh up the brightest armor and hurl against which would minimize both, was the brightest armor and hurl against of Columbus. To a shaft. No alarm comes 10 50. Christian faith. With what does uncountered by Archival and the recent laying the continues the sole of the animal? If there is of the animal? If t

# Catholics and Public Libraries.

The current issue of the New World The current issue of the New World announces the near-publication of a pamphlet entitled "The Catholic Finding List." a guide to more than three thousand books by Catholic authors, these volumes now being in the Chicago Public Library. The little directory was compiled by the Catholic Writers' Guild of that city and will be published by the Knights. and will be published by the Knights

# HOUSE PO HOME

CONDUCTED BY HELENE.

# True Witness Beauty Patterns



PATTERN COUPON.

send the above-meationed as per directions given

### AN ATTRACTIVE OVER-BLOUSE.

5886. Paper Pattern, size 32

42 inch bust. Price 10 cents.

705. Perforated Pattern for Embroidery. Price 25 cents.
One of the smartest modes of the season, in the popular over blouse effect suitable for embroidery is here-shown.

deep tucks at the shoulder contribute to the front fulness while the back is plain except for slight gathers at the waist line. Size 36 will require 1 7-8 yards of 27 inch material.

material.
Embroidery Pattern 705 is most effectively applied to this design.
The dots may be worked in eyelet embroidery, while the rest of the pattern may be worked in solid and outline stitch.

Faper pattern, or perforated pat-tern of embroidery mailed to any address on receipt in silver or stamps of price given above.

# DRESS AND UNDRESS

Many a one will endorse the praise Many a one will endorse the praise given one women because six always readad to the clothes on, was always ready to be seen, no matter at what hour of the day the call came. She was a comfort to look at, for her readiness suggested ease and plenty of time and absence of anxiety.

Talking of this truit—shall we call it a trait?—another woman, who is a born sloven and who has sedulously cultivated shoverliness all the days of her life, sneered a little at the ti-

had her clothes on, was always ready to be seen, no matter at what hour of the day the call came. She was a comfort to look at, for her readiness suggested ease and plenty of time and absence of anxiety.

Talking of this trait—shall we call it a trait—and the woman, who is a born sloven and who has sedulous—by cultivated stoverdiness all the days of her life, sneered a little at the time and as they are life, sneered a little at the time of the word, they woman and at the tidiness in general by way of backing her position. She combined that no woman who had amounted to anything ever had been amounted to anything ever had been amounted to anything ever had been camounted to anything ever had been sentially tidy, ever had been known to be always dressed and neady. That the splendid women of the world, those who do wonders for the bettering of humanney are and always have here cargless about their personal apparents.

The proposition is a sort of moral deconfided.

To be practical-minded to anything are and always have here can be sent to look at hor her Perhaps it's a sort of moral deconfided.

The proposition is an any and a half pint of water.

The proposition is an advantable of the proposition is an advantable of the proposition in the proposition is an advantable of the proposition in the proposition is an advantable of the proposition in the proposition is an advanta the splendid women of the world, those who do wonders for the bettering of humaning are and always have been careless about their personal appearance. And she showed the courage of her convictions, for the while she talked, her not overclear dress skirt for the courage of her convictions, for the while she talked, her not overclear dress skirt fried to the courage of the way of the world have been converted to the courage of the world have been converted to the world have been converted to the world have been careless about their personal appearance. And she world have been careless about their personal appearance and the world have been converted to the world have been careless about their personal appearance. And she world have been careless about their personal appearance. And she world have been careless about their personal appearance. And she world have and the world have been careless about their personal appearance. And she world have and the world have been careless about their personal appearance. And she showed the courage of her convictions, for the while she talked, her not overclear dress skirt frie was and the world have a she world have been converted to the world have been converted to

sickness and health and had kept her household happy and contented. But stokness and health and had kept her household happy and contented. But her name had never been in print portrait had never been published, her name was scarcely known out-side her own small social circle. She her name was scarcely known outside her own small social circle. She didn't amount to anything. She was not quoted for her visws ob any subject. But she was good to look at and she was a comfort in a house.

And is it true that slovenly women are of more use in the world than other women are? Does not their lack of womanly order and teste tell.

other women are? Does not their lack of womanly order and taste tell the story of something lacking in their makeup, something out of order? Is there anything that is more disheartening in a home than the ruling presence of a sloven? Is not slovenliness in a wife an excuse, in a great measure, for the failure of the husband to come up to the standard. husband to come up to the standard set for husbands?

Still another real woman is a type, and we all know her or her like. She sits on her veranda these hot days with her baby. The woman is a norwith heri baby. The woman is a normal woman. She has one little daughter running around as happy as the day is long. Mother, daughter and baby are all well-dressed and suitably. The windows shine: the porch is clean and in order, a yard full of clothes hang out on regular days. If the bell is rung, the same maid answers it that cornect street is the cornect of the days. If the bell is rung, the same maid answers it that came at your call five years ago. And at night, the happy husband, the proud father sits contentedly with a normal woman who knows that her chief interest is in her home, that her greaters banniness is there and that she terest is in her home, that her greatest happiness is there and that she must guard it well to keep from turning to misery. She would say that as long as she was taxed forthe support of the government she should have a voice in its choice, but as for going out to compel men to give her rights withheld, she would rather go without them than to neglect her home duties. And as for child culture, she shows two healthy, properly nourished, well-behaved and well-dressed children. She would allow an examination of her house and premises for lack of sanitation and be sure that nothing could be found be sure that nothing could be found in fault. She is not a sloven and yet she accomplished considerable. Do the women who thing great thoughts and talk great things, who convince wo-men who are of their own minds, who spend their days running around for some fad or other get more for their work than the little lady we have been looking at? She makes three persons in her own family happy, she keeps her help contented and she must be happy herself in knowing that she is doing her duty in a sane and womanly manner. At all events, her rewards are more immediate than are those looked who despise womanliby the by the women who desp ness and seek publicity.

\* \* \*

# THE SORDID OF MIND.

There is one thing that girls need to be reminded of more frequently than they are, writes Aunt Bride in Sacred Heart Review, that is against being sordid minded. The sordid view, of life is so distressingly common on all sides of us that we are apt to be affected by it in spite of ourselves.

The trivitation of the temptation to paint with a big brush is almost irresistible.

And later—well, later probably we find that there were extenuating circumstances. The culprit was not so black as we had fancied, and in our benitence we would give a great the properties. and of all the abominations from which we ought to pray to be delivered the sordid-minded woman is the worst. To be sure, that may not be just the right way to look at her. Perhaps it's a sort of moral deformely which medice nearly site. things that we said, for rest assured we will always be reminded of them by the person in whom we have

to be always drossed and roady. That the well of the wind would wonder for the better the splendid wonder of the world, those who do wonders for the better the gold humanby are and always have pearance. And she showed through a pearance will be the pearance and always have been a splent in the control of her convictions, for the while she talked, her not overclear dress skirk bore an eight inch direct converted that misses well as a converted to ar unmented, her missey wells was only, her wone while, data the colors of the control of the converted to the special co

without a qualm.

There are women so sordid-minded they won't cultivate flowers unless they can sell them. "A vegetable garden is all very went," they say, "it saves grocers' bills; but what's the use of a flower garden?" These are the women who don't want their children to study anything in school which will not increase their earning which will not increase their earning power. Arithmetic they see the value of, but "how will praste and poetry of, but "how with maste and poetry and drawing and nature-study help a child to make a living?" they ask. They may be right about it, too. Such things don't usually help a boy to make money. Sometimes they hinder him from making it in certain ways, ways that are sharp and dishonest. But flowers and the flower studies make him affiner type of man. And the sordid-minded mother usually reaps as she sows. How can you expect a child to consider love and duty above money and self-gractification when his mother has always measured things by sordid standards? She need not be surprised if her chilmeasured unings by soroid standardsy. She need not be surprised if her children fail to feel under obligations to bear with her infirmities and to pay her affectiomate attention in her crotchety old age.

After all, the sordid-minded are to be pitied. They get only the husks of life. And sometimes when it is too late to make themselves or their lives over, it dawns upon them that those who are getting the most joy After all, the sordid-minded are to those who are getting the most joy out of life are those who have been doing a host of things which had no money value at all.

Sweet shrine of all that I hold dear, Lov'd sanctum where contentment dwells,

I love the solemn, sgcred light Which folds thee in a thousand

charms.
And tho' I dwell e'en far from thee And sojourn in the Southern land, Where flowers of wealth and beauty thrive

E'en tho' each day I bless my God In stranger land, and humbly pray— Sweet Home, I ne'er forget thy But memory clasps thee closer day

by day. . Henry B. Tierney, in the Morning Star

To MRS.

DON'T TALK IT OVER.

When we have a grievance it is s

Tempting, yes, wise, no.
For, as a rule, we are so keen in
the irritation of the moment for

penitence we would give a great deal to be able to recall the unjust

talk it over with

tempting to go and talk it friend or relation. Tempting, yes; wise, no.

Do not use currants that are too ripe; pick them over and wash them, but do not remove from stems. Put them in kettle without weighing and

them in kettle without weighing and stand on back of stove, where they will heat, but not cook, and crush gently until the juice is out.

Strain this through two bags and measure with a pint cup. Take as many pints of sugar as there are pints of juice, leaving out one halfpint of sugar. Put sugar in hot oven and stir often.

Boil juice until clear which will

Boil juice until clear, which

Boil juice until clear, which will not take over ten minutes, and skim When it is transparent, pour in the hot sugar and let the whole boil up only once, and it is then done.

Take if off the fire and dip into heated glasses, and it will jelly on the cup as this is being done. Let it stand in the sun for a couple of days until firm. it stand in the days until firm.

FOR A PICNIC LUNCHEON

For the summer pionic function oggs pickled in beet vinegar are pretty and appetizing. The vinegar is colored by having the beets stand in it over night and the eggs, with the shells removed, should stand in it for the same length of time. The length of time. for the same for the same length of time. The vinegar will color the outside of the white and when cut in half there will be this red showing prettily against the inside line of white and the yellow of the yolk.

HOW TO KEEP JUICE IN A PIE.

Any one who has ever had the juice from an apple, rhubarb or other purce from an apple, rhubarts or other pie run all out into the oven while balsing knows just how annoying it is. I have overcome the difficulty by taking a strip of clean white cloth, about an inch wide and long enough to lap when put round the edge of the pie plate, wringing it out of bat the pie plate, wringing it out of hot water, doubling together lengthwise, and pinning tight around the edge of the plate. When the pie is balked, take off this rim, and you will find the juice in the pie instead of in the oven.—Woman's Home Companion.

CANNED GREEN GAGES

In canning green gages be sure and prick the fruit with fork to prevent them from bursting. To every three

them from bursting. To overy three pounds of fruit preparer syrup, allowing two pounds of sugar and one-half pint of water. When sugar is dissolved add fruit and lieat slowly to boiling point. Let this cook ten minutes. Skim out fruit and place in jars. Let the syrup boil another ten minutes and recovery.

ten minutes and pour over fruit, and cover at once.

CANNED PEARS.

To every three pounds of fruit al-

the pins and place a piece of tissue paper over it. Iron it with the pa-per between it and the iron. If the iron is placed directly on the lace it will leave a gloss on it which is not pretty and which stamps it as GOOD CURRENT JELLY.

HOW TO DESTROY ODORS.

Place a cup containing vinegar on the stove near the pan in which you are cooking cabbage or onions and the odor will not spread all over the house, as it would otherwise.

Your dear black hands are folded

now across your pulseless breast,
Your lowing life is finished and your
weary heart at rest;
Death's soothing touch has fallen on
your ever-watchful eyes,
And love has called your spirit to
her gardens in the skies.

The boy you nursed long years ago, and spoiled with loving care, Has left the old plantation, and the world for him is bare:

world for him is bare;
But often when the sundown comes
he hears the great bell ring,
And in his sleep he dreams he hears
the songs you used to sing.

And, Mammy dear, he longs to feel, when life is hard to bear, The royal robe of sympathy that none

but you could wear; To leave the field of battle for the heart's forsaken rest,
And hide his bleeding spirit in the
haven of your breast.

—Covington Hall, in New Orleans

Times-Democrat.

To Prevent Taking Cold

And promptly remove Colds use Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

The first thought of the physician when treating a cold-is in regard to the activity of the excretory organs. He gives something to ensure the prompt action of the bowels.

And if you wait to consider, you will probably recall that your cold was contracted when the bowels were

was contracted when the bowers were in a sluggish condition.

You will be unable to find g medi-cine so well suited for the purpose of preventing and curing colds as Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills because of their wonderfully prompt and thorough action on the

and thorough action on the liver, kidneys and bowels.

These excretory organs when once awakened quickly carry off the poisons and thoroughly cleanse the system. Colds quickly disappear instead of hanging on and finding lodgment in the lungs or developing in the kidney trouble.

lodgment in the lungs or developing into kidney trouble.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Ont. The portrait and eignature of A. WI Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author, are on every box.



ANALOGOUS.

A teacher had a very dull pupil whome he found extremely difficult to instruct in the letters of the alpha-

"This is the letter A," explained To every three pounds of fruit altow one and one-half pounds of sugar and a half pint of water. Peel
pears and lay them in cold water
to keep them from turning dark,
When syrup is boiling put in pears
and cook until they are clear and a
fork will go into them easily. Have
jars standing in pan of hot water,
and carefully fill them with the fruit.
Pour syrup over them, filling to top.
Seal at once.

There isn't a better salad course the teacher for the tenth time, as he wrote it down on the blackboard. "And this letter B," he went on, putting down the second letter of the alphabet. "Now, my boy," he began kindly, and encouragingly, as the teacher for the tenth time began kindly, and encouragingly, as he turned to the stupid boy, "let me see if you can remember them. What is this?" pointing to the initial letter of the alphabet.
"Letter A," came the slow re-

Letter A," came the slow once from the dense scholar. 'And this?" questioned the indicates. 'And this?'' questioned the teach-indication letter B.

returned the pu 'Let 'er alone.' pil instantly, his face lighting up with pleasure at his own quick reply.—Behemian Magazine.

NO NEED FOR SUCH HASTE.

"The humor in jokes," remarked "The humor in jokes," remarked Henry Miller, "depends upon the point of view.

"A long-haired man walking along the street met a little boy, who asked him the time.

A small tree or any stirub may be successful transplanted at any season or at any stage of growth in the following way: Dig a trench entirely around the tree a foot or more in width and a little deeper, leaving the roots imbedded in a ball of earth, as it is the trench with wet cement and leave undisturbed till it hardens. The tree may then be lifted and remove the earth is to stand, break and remove the cement and immediately fill the space with earth.

The man, very much out of break and immediately fill the space with earth.

The man, very much out of break and immediately fill the space with earth.

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The man very much out of break and immediately fill the space with earth.

The man very much out of break and immediately fill the space with earth.

The woll, said the policeman.

The man very much out of break and immediately fill the space with earth.

The man very much out of break and immediately fill the space with earth.

The man very much out of what is to stand, said the policeman.

The man very much out of what over.

"Well, said the boy, 'at mine took to his heels and ran, the agman to the took to his heels and ran, the agman very much out of what a policeman is the corner, the man ran and the policeman.

The man very much out of what is to stand, said the policeman.

The man very much out of what is to stand, said the policeman.

"Well, said the boy, 'at mine took to his heels and ran, the agman.

"Turning the corner, the man ran and the policeman is the coment and in the policeman.

"Well break to nime." will be took to his heels and ran, the agwill be policeman in the took to his heels and ran, the agwill be took to his

"Johnny, why don't you be a good boy like your brother Willie?" the mother was sternly admonishing her

naughty son. 'Willie, he may be President some day, while you will have to dig in the sewer.' 'But, mother,' wailed Willie, 'can't I dig in the sewer somtimes, too.'

Warts will render the prettiest hands unsightly. Clear the excrescences away by using Holloway's Corn Cure, which acts thoroughly and painlessly. +++

A Scotsman in a restaurant look doubtfully at the contents of egg. "I doot," said he, "the he that laid that egg hasna been weel "Hasn't it been boiled long enough asked the waiter. "Oh, no," repli asked the waiter. "Oh, no," repli casked the waiter of that it hasna be boiled long enough, but it has been boiled soon enough!"

A Remedy for Bilious Headache. To those subject to bilious headache.

A Remedy for Bilious Heada To those subject to bilious hea Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are commended as the way to spec lief. Taken according to direct they will subdue irregularities they will subdue irregularities of the stomach and so act upon the nerve and blood vessels that the pains the head will cease. There are the bilicousness and familiar subject bilicousness and familiar. with its a biliousness and familiar with tendant evils. Yet none need with these pills at hand.

PAT AND JUDGE LONGWORTH

PAT AND JUDGE LONGWORTH

The Irish are proverbially with and very few, if any, ever come of ahead of these sons of Erin, as the following uncident will prove: Judg Longworth of Cincinnati—the fath of Nicholas Longworth—was ver fond of talking with "sons of toil. When driving through the park of day in his dog-cart Judge Longworth stopped a plodding labore and asked him if he wanted a hir The Irishman accepted, and once the cart the judge said:

"Well, Pat, you'd be a long tim in Ireland before you would be driving with a judge."

"Yes, sir," replied the judge guest. "And you'd be many a day i Ireland before they'd make you judge."

\* \* \* A Boston minister A Boston minister says that long ago he was walking along street in the suburbs, when he or street in the suburbs, when he cup to a little fellow apparently a six years old, who had one the in his mouth and was jumping and down in dumb rage. He evidently been nailing on some in the content of the content of the cup have related for the content of the cup have related for the content of the cup have related for fence pickets, for a hammer as handful of loose nails lay on

ground.

"What's the matter, my man? Did you hurt yourself? minister asked, kindly.

"Kids like me ain't got no 'tall!" was the apparent

'tall!" was the apparent vant reply at the fence. "How do you mean?" the asked, kindly.

"Oh," was the disgusted re"
"I'm too big to cry like sis when
gets hurt, and ain't big 'nough
swear like pa, when he smashes humb! \* \* \*

Three-year-old Jack had pulled a large bunch of nasturtiums in his grandmother's yard, though strictly forbidden to touch the flowers. Court-martial was held, with grand advocate. ma as judge and advocate.

"Jack," she said, "who pull
grandma's flowers?"

with a sad countenance the little fellow replied, "Kathleen," Kathleen was his eldest sister. Then the grandfather, a rather stern old gentleman, and a stickle

or truth, spoke up: "Jack, be a man, and say 'I did."

With a beaming expression of re
lief, Jack cried out, "Oh. yes, granded it."

A REAL CIRCUS.

"What are you laughing so must about, Bobby?" asked the caller.
"Just been to a one-ring circus," chuckled Bobby.
"But as a rule one ring circus," are not funny, Bobby."
"Oh, this one was. I was under the sofa while Sue's beau was slippin' the ring on her finger and just as he kneeled on the rug I stuck a toothpick into his shin and he jumped six feet, knocked over the he jumped six feet, knocked over t cuckoo clock, started off the burglar alarm, and the bull pup chased him out of the window. Don't you call that a circus?"

### Booker Washington's Tribute To Cardinal.

An address by Booker T. Washington was the chief feature of the opening session of the ninth annual convention of the National Negro Business Men's League at Baltimore last week. Mr. Washington said in

part:
"In this city, for the most part, there is a thrifty, prosperous and law-abiding negro population, and here the most kindly relations six between the races. Much of this, let between the races. Much of this, let me add, is due to the influence of that great citizen and churchman, Cardinal Gibbons, whom every negro loves and honors."

# Was Weak and Run Down WOULD VERY OFTEN FAINT AWAY

Mrs. J. H. Armstrong, Port Emse, Ont., tells of her experience with MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE

PILLS.

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

tell how your Heart and Nerve Inbenefitted me.

"I was very weak and run down, had headaches nearly 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 after taking three bors I am glad to relate it has been a number of years since I had a fainting spell and scarcely ever have a headache. To much cannot be said in praise of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, for in me they have effected a perfect cure."

Price 50 cents per box or 3 boxes is \$1.25, at all dealers, or The T. Milburn Co., Lamited, Toronto, Ont.

Ireland's Grea

in a letter to the Never Water J. Shanley, tem. thus says of the set civilization owes solarship in mediaeval The current works on ducation do scant lead's influence on methographout Europe methodis influence on the throughout Europe see the teacher of the dons of Furope from the tenth century, and lations of modern civilianals of central and west analysis of chronicles, t

amils of central and wes
the monastic chronicles, t
the lives of mediacval
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fetively engaged in the
teaching from the fifth t aching from the fifth to the property of the p a the Continent steeredit. The memoris still preserved and breadth of F s of Linsdisfarne in Italy, Verdon Ratisbon, Wurzb.

Erfurt, in Ger by Irishmen. seme Erfure, in sounded by Irishmen. The renowned monastic seelingen on the Rhine 'yet-Fidolin. St. Colu the schools of Zurid stan. Sigishert in the sentil sand at Warsort; W. made celebrated by K. Salburg by St. Virgilius powned schools of Liege in Pelgium were found tachers. John Scotus E. mas born in Ireland and sechools, was the head was the head of the French the schools of the French
the Eald. The Franch
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Henrico of Auxerre ten prese teachers came over om Ireland to France, a but they were at the ouis II, in Germany, vershman Manno drew a me most learned of the I the untiring activity eriptures to-day. The inserved them, copied the negly, and carried them in atchels all over Europe. an Canon, comes de from Irish monks of Bobb

from firsh monks of 1900s rish transcribed it 1200 although it was then 500 fis well known that the ate played an important seelopment of mediaeval armed the literary taste instrument of philosopological expression. The were prese Latin classics were prese erpreted by Irish teacher may culture of Europe meat degree to the co minstaking labor of the sustadians of the classics. oldest Latin and Greek gra-fittionwing in our respecdictionaries in our posses those produced by Irish hose produced by Irish some ancient treatises on pometry, natural science, ine are preserved, owing bors of these great men. classical libraries of Euro Biddle Ages were in the astries of Bobbio in Italy Gall in Switterland. The 12 creet the west recovered to e the most renowned p

the eighth and ninth y were versed in Pla and Boethius, the ph Scriptures and the his

The literature of the I shows a high degree of a snows a high degree of a ture and a broad knowle inearts. In elegance, pur and rarity their work is elegant traces of skill in an be found today in the of Bangor, Armagh, and Chonmacnoise, To the rs was accorded the men fority in music, even by Norman writers, as la welfth century. The great music in the ninth c t St. Gall in Switzerlan Marcellius, the m ver by Marcellius, the m iples, Notker and Tuotill apies, Notker and Tuotill anous musicians, and T moreover a painter and so flichael Angelo of his day eveloped a national must exarded as unsurpassed the most popular airs of the great open are taken ollection on Irish music. He Aces

Ages.

H to a p Sur if you wish to re Surp

has peculiar qual

with perfect

SURPRISE

WRSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1907

Erfurt, in Germany, were by Irishmen.

was the headmaster.

the eighth and ninth centuries atthat the court of the King of that was filled by Irish philoso-rs such as Virgilius, Clement and

reserved them, copied them unceas-nely, and carried them in their books atchels all over Europe. The oldest look of the New Testament, the Mu-

orian Canon, comes down to us in Irish monks of Bobbio, in Italy,

als of the French King Char-

The Franklin annals

onded by Irishmen.
The renowned monastic school of seedingen on the Rhine was founded by St. Fridolin. St. Columba taught the school of Zurich and Constant. Sigishert in the school of Distant.

an in a restaurant look at the contents of ot," said he, "the hat egg hasna been weel been boiled long enough waiter. "Oh, no," regions no that it hasna be enough, but it has soon enough!"

To Billous Headache, bleet to billous headach vegetable Pills are nas the way to speedy according to direction abdue irregularities of the do so act upon the results.

doubte irregularities of u d so act upon the nerv vessels that the pains rill cease. There are te t at some time subject a and familiar with its a s. Yet none need suffi pills at hand.

are proverbially with w, if any, ever come or see sons of Erin, as to cident will prove: Jude of Cincinnati—the fath is Longworth—was ver king with "sons of toil. ge through the park or dog-cart Judge Long of a plodding labore with in the wanted a lift in accepted, and once

n accepted, and once in judge said:
t, you'd be a long time efore you would be drive judge." replied the judge' you'd be many a day i \* \* \*

minister says that no was walking along suburbs, when he cam a fellow apparently about d, who had one thum a and was jumping men and was jumping dumb rage. He n dumb rage. He had nailing on some loos, for a hammer and coose nails lay on the the matter, my little you hurt yourself?" the ed, kindly.

me ain't got no sh the apparent irrelet the fence.

to cry like sis when a, when he smashes hi

old Jack had pulled a of nasturtiums in his s yard, though strictly touch the flowers. A was held, with grand advocate with grand advocate and advoc and advocate said, "who pulk wers?

countenance the little , "Kathleen." Kathleen st sister. grandfather, tleman, and a oke up: man, and say 'I did." ming expression of reed out, "Oh. yes, grand

EAL CIRCUS.

you laughing so much ?" asked the caller. to a one-ring circus," rule one ring circuse

n, rule one ring circles, 7, Bobby."

one was. I was under lile. Sue's beau was ring on her finger and smeeled on the rug I pick into his shin and a feet, knocked over the started off the burglar. started off the burglar ne bull pup chased him ndow. Don't you call?"

shington's Tribute To Cardinal.

by Booker T. Washing-hief feature of the openthe ninth annual con-National Negro Bu-National Negro Bus League at Baltimore Mr. Washington said in

y, for the most part, nifty, prosperous and egro population, and t kindly relations exist aces. Much of this, let to the influence of titizen and churchman, ons, whom every negroors."

k and Run Down VERY OFTEN INT AWAY

mstrong, Port Emse, r experience with ILBURN'S PILLS.

"It is with gratitude I Heart and Nerve Pills

weak and run down, had y every day and very int away, in fact, my sometime I would never faint. It was through relling agents that I was Milburn's Heart and after taking three bors had a fainting spel and have a headache. To said in praise of Mild Nerve Pills, for in me da perfect cura."

1 per box or 3 boxes for lears, or The T. Milburk prosseto, Ons.

The culture of modern Europe is due in great measure to the indefatigable activity of these Irish monks who were the pioneers and blezed the way through the pathless wilderness. They opened the first schools for the barbarians in central Europe. They taught the elements of Latin, reading, writing, history, logic arithmetic, the Church psalms and the essentials of education. The schools which they had previously founded in Lindifar Glastonbury, and Malmesbury in England were reproduced in Leuceil, Fontenoy, Bobbio, Metz, Milan, Laore, Liege, St. Gall, Esichanan on the Rhine, and the Murrbach in Alsace. Wherever they settled on Ireland's Great Past. in a letter to the New York Sun, water J. Shanley, of Dambury, with the says of the stupendous object evilization owes to Ireland's colorship in mediaeval times:
The current works on the history deducation do scant justice to be and's influence on mediaeval culturing Europe. Ireland deducation do scant justice to deducation do scant justice to deducation do scant justice to deducation there is a large throughout Europe. Ireland see the teacher of the proudest nascens of Europe from the fifth to de tenth century, and laid the fountions of modern civilization. The simils of central and western Europe the monastic chronicles, the churches, the lives of mediacval saints and servyologies, inscriptions and local raditions still bear witness that a food of Irish teachers penetrated in all parts of Europe, and were stiely engaged in the work of teaching from the fifth to the tenth contury. They were on the Rhine, of the James and Apennines, in Gaul, Spain, like, and Apennines, in Gaul, Spain, like, and Apennines, in Gaul, Spain, like islands of the Northern Ses. Five centuries of noble teaching on the Continent stands to Ireland's credit. The memory of their works is still preserved through the legical preserved through the legions of Linsdisfarne in England, libito in Italy, Verdon in France, linna, Ratisbon, Wurzburg, Co-cone. Erfurt, In Germany, were anan on the Rhine, and the Murrbach in Alsace. Wherever they settled on the continent they established schools. They were a noble race of teachers who exiled themselves from a charming country and travelled over Europe, became the very pariahs of the world in order to instruct the people of the Continent, who were just emerging from barbarism. The history of their work for culture and Christian civilization is one of the most instructive and inspiring pages in the annals of human history.

### An Hour With Thee.

My heart is tired, so tired to-night, How endless seems the strife! Day after day the restlessness Of all this weary life! or all this weary life!
I come to lay my burden down
That so oppresseth me,
And, shutting all the world without,
To spend an hour with Thee,
Dear Lord,
To spend an hour with Thee.

I would forget a little while The bitterness of tears. The anxious thoughts that crowd my life

dant, Sigishert in the section of Dis-sents and at Warsort; Wurzburg was made celebrated by Killian, and Sabburg by St. Virgilius. The re-sowned schools of Liege and Malines in Pelgium were founded by Irish tachers. John Scotus Erigena, who was born in Ireland and trained in mas born in Ireland and trained in The buried hopes of years: Forget that woman's weary toil My patient care must be.
A tired child I come to-night To spend an hour with Thee, Dear Lord; One little hour with Thee.

The busy world goes on and on-I cannot heed it now: Thy sacred hand is laid upon My aching, throbbing brow. Life's toil will soon be past,

then,
From all its sorrows free.
How sweet to think that I spend
Eternity with Thee, pers such as person the person of house from the person of auxerre tells us that these teachers came over in flocks from Ireland to France, at the time that they were at the Court of Louis H, in Germany, where the rishman Manno drew about him the most learned of the Franks. But for the untiring activity of the noble anchers we would not have the criptures to-day. The Irish monking the person of the person

Dear Lord; Eternity with Thee.

-Mary Wheaton Lyon.

# In September Sunset.

"A real 'House of Seven Gables!" we said that evening when we had walked around the old homestead and stood looking at it as the sun's

and stood looking at it as the sun's rays lay aslant it.

The climbing rose and jessamine showed out distinctly from the back-ground of ivy, so thickly grown that only the many small-paned windows nom Irish monks of Bobblo, in Italy, who transcribed it 1200 years ago, likeugh it was then 500 years old. It is well known that the Latin Vul-ste played an important part in the evelopment of mediaeval Europe, It of the instrument of philosophical and beological expression. The Greek and the little of the little of the little of the little of the the little of the little the little of the litt

# Thé Pope's Vacation.

The Holy Father has begun to enjoy his jubilee holidays. His Secretary of State is away at Castel Gandolfo, his majordomo is in Switzerland, three or four of the principal Cardinals of the Curia have —been seeking rest in various parts of Italy and Switzerland. Thus His Holicard and Switzerland. Thus His Holiness is free from the matutinal visit of Cardinal Merry del Val on State affairs, Mgr. Bisleti's substitute con-trives to crowd the customary au-diences into three days of the week, something of the kind is done with the routine business which usually occupies some portion of the Pope's day, and the Holy Father's holidays, oay, and the Holy Father's holidays, or, more properly, "vacation," consists in the fact that he has all this extra time to do with as he likes. What does he do with it? We have no idea beyond being able to say that he prolongs somewhat his daily walk in the garden. He continues to walk in the garden. He continues to be the first person afoot in the Vabe the first person afoot in the Va-tican summer and winter, and when his attendant, Cavaliere Sili, knocks at his door every morning at five he finds the Pontiff seated in an arm-chair reading his breviary and already well on with his "hours

There is a modest little chapel close to his bedroom, and here he begins Mass at six, assisted by one of his two secretaries, Mgr. Bressan or Mgr. Pessini, who, with Mgr. Sanfermo, formerly vicar-general of Venice and now general of of his two secretaries, Mgr. Bressan or Mgr. Pescini, who, with Mgr. Sanfermo, formerly vicar-general of Venice, and now a canon of St. Mary Major's, constitute the little Venetian court of His Holiness. At seven Mass and thanksgiving are over, and the Pope goes to "breakfast." consisting of a cup of coffee and milk, into which the Pope dips a few thin slices of bread. After this, if the weather is fine, there is a walk in the garden; and if not, in the loggie. Between the walk and the first of the daily receptions an interval is always left for a glance through the principal Italian papers; then comes the long list of private and public audiences, which occupy from two to three hours. The interval between the audiences and the dinner is usually so short that the and public audiences, which occupy from two to three hours. The interval between the audiences and the dinner is usually so short that the Pope has not long finished Vespers and complin when it is time for dinner, which is ready punctually at 1 o'clock. The etiquette that the Pope must eat alone belongs to the past. Pius X. tried it during those first few days of his pondificate, but the plan would not work, and ever since he has always had one or both of his secretaries to dine with him.

Here, as in so many other respects, the Holy Father has hardly changed at all since he was a poor

e spects, the Holy Father has hardly the hanged at all since he was, a poor parish priest in the north of Italy.

As a rule the dinner consists of soup, the boiled beef that made it, a vegetable, cheese and fruit. The Friday fare usually consists of bean soup and Indian meal flavored with cuttle-fish. All the fasts are observed most rigorously by the Holy and the property of the priests of the the was then 500 years old. It is well known that the Latin Vulse and helegand to measure the latin Vulse and the literary tasts and was a light degree of the conscientious, sinstaking labor of these zealous, sinstaking labor zealous, sinstaking labor zealous,

by for at midnight it is said the field is well guarded by ghostly warrior on phantom steed.

But for this we cannot vouch, as it was not at midnight, but in September sunset we saw this "House of Seven Gables."—Susan O'Reilly in the Irish Monthly.

Thé Pope's Vacation.

but he returned to the antechamber twas, to the visitor, but when he entered the room he found the wentered the room he found the was, to the visitor, but when he entered the room he found the was, to the visitor, but when he entered the room he found the was, to the visitor, but when he entered the room he found the was, to the visitor, but when he entered the room he found the was, to the visitor, but when he entered the room he found the was, to the visitor, but when he entered the room he found the was, to the visitor, but when he entered the room he found the was, to the visitor, but when he entered the room he found the was, to the visitor, but when he entered the room he found the was, to the visitor, but when he entered the room he found the was, to the visitor, but when he entered the room he found the was, to the visitor, but when he entered the room he found the was, to the visitor, but when he entered the room he found the was, to the visitor, but was, to conver the mantered the room he found the was, to the visitor, but was, to conver the visitor. Cardinal who was destined to be the longest-reigning of all the Popes with

# Religion in London.

Father Phelan writes to the West-ern Watchman from the English me-tropolis in somewhat superlative

"I am writing this letter," he says, "from the greatest city in the world, Thom the greatest city in the world, the greatest commercially, politically, socially, financially and religiously. England may not be the most prosperous country in the world; she may sink in the next century to the rank of a third rate power, but London cannot be discrowned. She will continue to be for all time the London cannot be discrowned. She will continue to be for all time the intropolis of the western world. There is a great deal of poverty here, and it is of that hopeless sort that comes from unchangeable social conditions. There are young nen and young women here who wear such fitthy rags that if they walked the streets of an American city they would be followed as lunatics long escaped from an asylum, and who

would be followed as lunatics lo escaped from an asylum, and w should be returned without delar where they belong.
"I speak of London as a great-ligious city; and such it is. There more time and money spent for ligion in London than in all tunited States put together. Religious newspeakers are here with

of view. They are making some converts: but they are losing more by defections than they are gaining by accessions. They all complain of the number of Catholics who fall away from the Church in London. They do not become Protestants, but they give un the investige of their rethey give up the practice of their re they give up the practice of their re-ligion, even to the extent of neglect-ing to have their children baptized. And it is not the fault of the clergy, who are a hardworking and zealous body of men. I was invited to dine at a rectory not far from London Bridge last Sunday, and 4 had to wait a considerable time for the priests. They were all out collect. wait a considerable time for the priests. They were all out collecting throughout the parish. It seems from time immemoriat the priests devote four hours every Sunday afternoon visiting every family in the parish and collecting a penny for the school in each. The four priests on their return had six pounds—\$30—between them. Visiting the people was a vastly more important service than collecting for the school. their return had six pounds—\$30—, between them. Visiting the people was a vastly more important ser-vice than collecting for the school. Now what American priest could or would do this? They complain that a great many fall away through mix-

# Prejudice Disappearing.

When English history shall have been written right, and it is coming with a rapid pace now, most of the objections so commonly urged against the Catholic Church shall have disappeared. Even the editors of the Cambridge Modern History declared in their preface that the long conspirations are the truth is presented. God, Pius IX. Meanwhile the documents and the evidence are accurated in the comments and the evidence and especially the miraculous figures largely in the life of Pius IX. It is not necessary to say that all this evidence and especially the part of it which seems to touch on the supermatural, will be sifted so finely that nothing but the ascertained truth will be left when the Holy See is at last asked to give its final verdict on the heroic sametity of Pius IX.

Here is one of the incidents of Cardinal Mastai's episoopate at Imola which have been submitted to the examination of the tribunal recently opened there. He was one day in his room intent on the study of some ancient books of Catholic doctrine when his secretary came to amnounce that a lady dressed in black and wearing a veil, was in the antechamber and desired an interview with him. The Cardinal replied: "I will go in a minute," and he roose and went into his private chapel to

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This Mission of St. Anthony of Padua was started by me nearly three years ago by command of the late Bishop of Northampton.

I had then, and I have now, No Church, no Presbytery, no Docesan Grant, no Endowmout (except Hope).

I am still obliged to say Mass and giv. Benediction in a mean upper room. Yet, such as it is, this is the sole outpost of Catholicism in a division of the County of Norfolk measuring 55 x 25 miles.

The weekly offerings of the congregation are necessarily small. We must have outside help for the present, or hand down the Flag.

have outside help for the present, or haul down the Flag.

The generosity of the Catholic Public has enabled us to secure a valuable site for Church and Presbytery. We have money in hand towards the cost of building, but the Bishop will not allow us to wo the debt. ing, but the Bishop will not allow us to go into debt.

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

To those who have not helped I would

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

FATHER H. W. GRAY. Catholic Mission, Fakenham, Norfolk, Eng'd. P. S.—I will gratefully and promptly acknowledge the smallest donation, and send with my acknowledgment a beautiful picture of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony.

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(EPISCOPAL AUTHORIZATION)

Dear Father Grey,

You have duly accounted for the alms which you have received, and you have placed them securely in the names of Diocesan Trustees, Your efforts have gone far towards providing what is necessary for the establishment of a permanent Mission at Fakenham. I authorise you to continue to solicit alms for this object until, in my judgment, it has been fully attained.

Yours faithfully in Christ,

F. W. KEATING,

Bishop of Northampton.

paper through and through, throw it

aside and that is the last of it.

aside and that is the last of it. We should file it away and save it for future reference, or we can pass it on to a family where it will do some good. I believe that all of us at bottom appreciate the Catholic paper. It is always a welcome visitor in our homes. It contains many things which daily newspapers do not supply. It keeps us in touch with a Catholic life. It preaches its little series of weekly sermons by holding up before us examples of Catholic zeal, unselfishness and self-sacrifice. It tells us what the grand old Church is doing for God and little series of weekly sermons by holding up before us examples of Catholic zeal, unselfishness and self-sacrifice. It tells us what the grand old Church is doing for God and souls in every part of the world. It keeps the Catholic ideal, the highest ideal in the world, constantly before us. I have sometimes heard it said that many of our Catholic papers are not all they should be from a literary and journalistic standpoint. Statements of this lyind are made by people who never read them. The Catholic papers are the very best weeklies to be found in the country to-day: Their literary standard is, as a rule, very high. They are bright, newsy and intensely interesting from every point of view. I read nearly all the Catholic weeklies and there is not a poor one in the whole lot. that is, there is not one which is not well worth the subscription price. Let us properly, label this old falsehood and set it aside. It is nothing but the pretext of those who have neither brains nor sense nour zeal enough to realize the will be sifted so finely that nothing in the scenarion of the scenarion of the third will be left when the Holy See is at last asked to give its final verdict on the heroic sanctity of Plus IX.

Here is one of the incidents of Cardinal Mastal's episcopate at Imola which have been submitted to the examination of the tribunal recently opened there. He was one day in his room intent on the study of some ancient books of Catholic doctrine when his sceretary came to announce that a lady dressed in black and wearing a veil, was in the antechamber and desired an interview with him. The Cardinal replied: "I will go in a minute," and he rose and went into his private chapel to premind the Cardinal that he was awaited, but only to be tool cachly times time the Cardinal that he was awaited, but only to be tool cachly times time the Cardinal with pale face and trembling voice replied: "I will go in a minute." When the secretary certuined a fourth time the Cardinal with pale face and trembling voice replied: "I want to make a strange statement and three times the secretary went into the chapel to remind the Cardinal with pale face and trembling voice replied: "I want to make a strange statement and three times the secretary went into the chapel to remind the Cardinal with pale face and trembling voice replied: "I want to make a strange statement with the dead," The secretary has provided the chapel to remind the Cardinal with pale face and trembling voice replied: "I speak with the living and not with the dead," The secretary had ro it into the cardinal with the dead," The secretary had ro it into the cardinal with the dead." The secretary had ro it is the truth by a male with pale face and trembling voice replied: "I speak with the living and not with the dead." The secretary had ro it is the truth and the very beginning of this article. It is this: The people for will dispute the statement, but it is the truth in the cardinal will be remained to the chapel to the minute." When the secretary results the part of the chards

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-Pope Pius X.

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I heartily bless those wko encourage this excellent work.

† PAUL,

Archbishop of Montreal. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1907

THE NEUTRAL SCHOOLS OF FRANCE.

The French Government has given another instance of what it means by religious neutrality. The Minister of Education, M. Doumergue, has brought in a Bill which runs as fol-

"On the complaint addressed by the Inspector of Primary Education to a Justice of the Peace, the penal-ties set forth in Article 14 of the Law of March 28, 1883, will be inflicted on the father or guardian or other responsible person who shall have been convicted of having pre-vented a child on the roll of the public school from there receiving instruction on all or part of the sub-jects declared to be obligatory un-der Article 1 of the aforesaid Law, or from using in class any books reon from using in class any books re-gularly inscribed on the list of the department. To the same penalties will' be liable any person who shall commit a similar infraction of the Law, either by a speech or by plac-arding or distributing writings con-taining a direct provocation to the commission of such infraction of the Law is id specified above." Law as id specified above.

arv as id specified above."

The immediate reason of this Bill social order. The immediate reason of this Bill solves helpless against these excesses is that a certain number of parents of language, which, though forbidden at a place called Vievigne laid complaint in the Court of Dijon munity." against a teacher named Morizot, who declared to his pupils that con- keynote from the London Times, has fession was nonsense, and that God steadily denied that religion is being was nothing but a well-filled purse. persecuted in France. The solitary had violated the neutrality of the Birmingham Post, school demanded by the Law of correspondent wrote as follows on 1882, and passed censure on him ac- the occasion of the death of cordingly. M. Doumergue now de- Paris correspondent of the Times: clares that any parents having complaints to make against teachers
must lay them, not before the courts
but before the Education Department. but before the Education Department posing attitudes taken by and that, in the meantime, any pa- tinguished journalist and and that, in the meanume, any parent who forbids his child to study certain text-books shall be held guilty of the offence which the abovementioned teacher was convicted of and shall be subject to the penalties of this influence in favor of M. Briand, and against the French Bishops and the Vatican, and by convincing treatment of the facts from for violating the neutrality Law of 1882. It is the lamb, not the wolf, who has muddled the stream. The Minister of Education excuses himself by saying that there is a conspiracy of parents against the schools for violating the neutrality Law of spiracy of parents against the schools spiracy of parents against the schools and that only narrow-minded bigots could find fault with the text-books. Here are some of the passages which M. Doumergue says, none but bigoted was held that the English press had M. Doumergue says, none but bigoted M. Doumergue says, none but bigoted parents would object to their children reading in schools: "For a lottime it was thought that God created man. But the recent conquests of evolution," etc. "The Renaissance followed the epoch of Christian barbarism when Christian bid paralized the arts sciences and its bid paralized the extension and the control of the supremacy of the French Republic over any institutions within the bid paralized much Christian barbarism when Christian public over any institutions within nity paralyzed the arts, sciences and its borders, and that explained much "Christianity is the struggle against the beautiful in mature, since it declares war on all man,s propensities." The Morizot shows what sort of neutrality is observed by the teachers. A teacher Paris school declared to a class

of children between ten and twelve years old: "If I offered God 50,000 francs for putting tout the

oun,

would he be able to win the money You see, therefore, very clearly that there is no God." A school-mistress at Saint Genard told her scholars: 'All that the Church teaches is lying and false; the Mass and religious ceremonies are only shows there neither heaven nor hell; all these things have been invented by curés in order to enslave people's consciences." A teacher in the Nord district argued thus against the immortality of the soul: "The spirit is in the brain; at death the brain dies, and therefore, when one dies, one is dead wholly." At the time of the terrible disaster in the rieres mines, one of the schoolmasters of the neighborhood asked his pupils: "If there were a God would such things happen?" Another Paris teacher threatened to withhold certificates from any pupils who went to Mass or made their First Communion. An Inspector of Schools, writing in a "New Course of Pedagogy," which has just been published, boldly declares: "Education destroys more than it builds up. The child does not come to school a blank. He brings with him all your works, all your efforts will prejudices of his parents; the fear be destroyed if you are not able to accumulated in the race by religious oppression. The great thing is to . Conscience is Conscience is not a light. . . tradition. We shall be on our guard against conscience." In the face of facts like these the Minister of Education has the effrontery to say that the State schools are neutral, that parents wishing to make complaint must do so to the Education office, that is to the Government of the day, and not to the Courts which are in some measure independent of the Government. If they forbid their children to attend such schools or use such text-books, they render themselves liable to fine and impri-The Temps and the Joursonment. nal des Debats, both of them Republican journals, and neither of them Catholic, have protested against this injustice. The Temps says:

Everyone knows the real origin of this crisis. It arises from temperate language of a certain numtemperate ranguage of a certain number of teachèrs who have a singular way of understanding what is meant by civil instruction and religious neuvality. Their theories on military duty and the fatherland, as well as the invectives to which they give themselves not only against the priest, but even against the very idea religion itself, have rightly alarmed parents who are anxious to the consciences of their children spected. It has, furthermore, spected. It has, interchards of the scho-more than once fully proved that the books put into the hands of the scho-lars with the approbation of the edu-cation authorities contained passa-ges which did not always, especially in the matter of religion, take their inspiration from the rules of neutrality which the legislator to make predominant in compulsory secular education."

The Journal des Debats speaks to the same effect:

"Public opinion complains of an existing abuse. There are public teachers who show an outrageous lacking in the matter of noutrality by putting forward in class teaching which is either unseemly or actually injurious to patriotism, moreligious sentiment Families a by law, actually enjoy a frequent im

But the British press, taking the Court decided that the teacher exception among daily papers is the

> "The sudden death of Mr. William tinuous treatment of the facts

incident is not the only one which Cote des Neiges on Sunday last was through the telescope on a clear

lic prayers for the dead would offered in the cemetery. There under a cloudless sky some 30,000 persons assembled to offer a pious supplication; the solemn strains of the Libera pleading, as it were, for those in bonds. How can we forget our dead, when we know that one day we will share in the solitude of tomb? And yet a very huthe man trait is to forget. Time, the healer, soothes our sorrow dries our tears, so that in a short while nothing remains but a facing eloquent preacher memory. urged upon the faithful the necessity as well as the duty of praying for their dead who could no longer heip The cross visible themselves. every grave gave proof of the faith in tdem, and the hope in a glorious resurrection. The most unique sight indeed was that witnessed, a mingling of the living with the dead, a most consoling one exemplifying as it did the beliel in the Communion of Saints. Let us, then, from time to time give a thought to our dead, so that when the day comes when we shall rest in the grave we will not be forgotten.

BEATIFICATION OF PIUS IX.

The process for the beatification of Pius IX., of which much has been said for some time past, and which has been especially promoted through the efforts of the Catholic French admirers of the dead Pontiff, will be opened within a few weeks, according to the procedure for such canonical processes. The first phase of the cause will be inaugurated in the episcopal curia of Imola, the diogoverned by Pius IX. from 1833 to 1846, the time that preceded his elevation to the pontificate.,

The process will begin with an examination of the articles presented by Mons. Antonio Cani, postulant of the cause, who will be represented the vice-postulant, Doctor Vittozi; the henoic virtues, supernatuous Pontiff will be then examined. The Bishop will preside at all sessions, and if impeded his place will be taken by his delegate, Mons. Bion-It is impossible to state how di. long a time this preliminary process may occupy, but it is certain that it cannot be finished before several months elapse.

### A NOTABLE ESSAY.

Not for years has such universal favorable comment been evoked from men of literary standing as has been occasioned by the posthumous essay of Francis Thompson, the poet, on the poet Shelley, published in the Dublin Review. Men who differ in many respects have borne willing testimony to the excellence of this paper and its deep insight into the poetical genius of the great master of English verse.

judicious and valuable critic. They do not hesitate to proclaim it they attribute its singular power of penetration to the fine discernment springing from the poetic genius which Francis Thompson undoubtedly possessed and which enabled him, to appreciate, as no other man could do, the power and sentiment of the earlier songster. It

New York, is one of the greatest To the Editor, True Witness living astronomers. Only a few months ago Father Guichetau performed the Foucault experiment for the first time in this country, in the great rotunda of the Church of the Eucharistic Congress, Rev. Os-Our Lady of Lourdes in Brooklyn, the borne Troop declared that the our Lady of Lordes in Today, and the experiment proving to a mathematic pearance of the Host being carried through the streets of London would the earth on its axis in relation to the earth on its axis in relation to the latitude of New York and the convictions of the nation. cal nicety the hourly movement of be an the earth on its axis in relation to the latitude of New York.

Father Guicheteau has also just among his brothers in the Anglican the latitude of New York.

completed an intricate calculation to prove the exact age of the pyramids. Standing on the little observatory of the parish church, which he has practically built himself, he said:

writing to enforce a principle—that of the supremacy of the French Republic over any institutions within its borders, and that explained much as to his controversial methods."

OUR DEAD.

The vast throng which gathered in Cote des Neiges on Sunday last was an eloquent tribute to the quiet dead resting there; it was also a country night.

Curiously enough the greatest of His Grace, who has set aside the Feast of Our Lady of Seven Do
"The more deeply I have gone into the study of astronomy the more deeply I have gone into the study of astronomy the more deeply I have gone into the study of astronomy the more deeply I have gone into the study of astronomy the more deeply I have gone into the study of astronomy the more deeply I have gone into the study of astronomy the more deeply I have gone into the study of astronomy the more deeply I have gone into the study of astronomy the more deeply I have gone into the study of astronomy the more deeply I have gone into the study of astronomy the more deeply I have gone into the study of astronomy the more deeply I have gone into the study of astronomy the more deeply I have gone into the study of satronomy the more deeply I have gone into the study of astronomy the more deeply I have gone into the study of stronomy the more deeply I have gone into the study of satronomy the more deeply I have gone into the study of stronomy the more deeply I have gone into the study of stronomy the more deeply I have gone into the study of seven with the study of astronomy the more deeply I have gone into the study of seven with the study of seven with the study of seven with the study of God's wonders.

What is revealed to man by the telescope is almost beyond comprehension. No further demonstration need be given the unbeliever than a view through the telescope on a clear that it "She is not hampered in her creed." She is not she will it in the to "The more deeply I have gone into

Father Secchi devoted a lifetime to the study of the sun, and the most important things now known about the great luminary of the heavens to the indefatigable Italian are due priest.

### An Interesting Experiment in Ireland.

A most important experiment-i experiment it may be called—in educational affairs in Ireland has been begun by the establishment of Enda's School, Rathmines, Dub It is a bilingual residential sch for Catholic boys. The teaching staff, and the "atmosphere" will be a school of the control thoroughly Trish Ireland, Pupils, whose parents so desire it, will be educated for the intermidiate exami nations, but the object to the teaching imparted at the school will not be to secure a high place in the past be to secure a high place in the pass lists. The object will rather be culcation of a true spirit of patriot

The following is an extract from the prospectus of the school, and gives an idea of its aims and pur

'St. Enda's School has been foun-"St. Enda's School has been founded with the object of providing an
elementary and secondary education
of a high type for Irish-speaking
boys, and for boys not yet Irishspeaking whom it is desired to educate on bilingual lines. St. Enda's
will, bring the experience of its
founders to bear in an effort to extend the scope and improve the metend the scope and improve the me thods of secondary education thods of secondary education in Ireland. The central purpose of the School will be not so much the mere imparting of knowledge—and not at all the 'cramming' of boys with a view to success at examinations—as the formation of the pupils' charac ters; the eliciting and development of the individual bents and traits of each; the kindling of their imagina-tions; the giving them an interest and an aim in life; the placing be-fore them of a high standard of conduct and duty; in a word, the train ing up of those entrusted to its care to be, in the first place, strong and noble and useful men, and, in the se-cond, devoted sons of their Mother-land. Half an hour each day will be devoted to the teaching of the Christian Doctrine. In addition to this formal doctrinal teaching, the school staff will constantly exert itral gifts and sanctity of the illustri- self to promote amongst the boys an active love and reverence for the an active love and reverence for the Christian virtues, especially for the virtues of purity, temperance, fortitude, truth and loving kindness. A spirit of chivalry and self-sactifice gentleness towards the weak an courtesy and charity towards all:

kindness to animals, and respect for their lives and well-being, as also a love of inanimate nature and of everything in the world that is fine and beautiful—these are amongst the virtues and sentiments which the teachers of St. Enda's will endeavou implant in the hearts of A manly self-reliance healthy ambition to plan achieve will be not only inculcated achieve will be not only inclinated in theory but fostered in practice by the system of organization and discipline which will be adopted in the schoolroom and on the playground. The school staff will direct earnest efforts towards the awakening of spirit and the formation of a sens

civic and social duty."
Every subject will be taught
eans of Irish as well as Enhas often been stated that The leading English Reviews have given unstinted praise to this approciation of a Catholic poet for work of a man who was in his religious beliefs at the opposite pole from the one who became his most religious beliefs at the opposite pole from the one who became his most religious beliefs at the opposite pole from the one who became his most religious beliefs at the opposite pole from the one who became his most religious poles. The religious poles are the religious poles and the religious poles are the religious poles and the religious poles are the rish language, having been arrested in its growth, is deficient in scientific and technical phrases, but this school will disprove that statement. Christian Doctrine, History, Geography, Science, Mathematics, Mannagara, and the religious poles are the rish language, having been arrested in its growth, is deficient in scientific and technical phrases, but this school will disprove that statement. Christian Doctrine, History, Geography, Science, Mathematics, Mannagara, and the provide that the provide provide the restaurance of the religious poles. ual Instruction, Music, Dancing, etc. will be taught in both languag

do not hesitate to proclaim it a masterpiece of literary criticism; and they attribute its singular power large with every modern requirement as regards education and sanitation The house is delightfully situated in its own grounds, which are sheltered with stately trees and a luxuriant undergrowth of brushwood. Gardens, orchards and spacious playground are

The establishment of this is an effort to put into practice the theories propounded by the Gaelic

CHARIST PROCESSION.

Sir.-Interviewed by the Montroad

ministry who would question the veracity of his assertion.

There are thousands of Anglicans who hold the doctrine of the Real Presence as taught by the Catholic Apostolic Charch, just as firmly as Catholics do and such are not confined to England either Lyapud ext.

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words of Scripture. I night add for Mr. Trop'a benefit, that the preach-er in question was not called to ac-count by his Bishop for by his Bishop for prea

T am glad to hear that the Rector of St. Martin's has come to the conclusion that what the Roman amphitheatre railed to do, Protestant ism car scarcely hope to accomplish. It had its trial at the "force" method of overcoming "Romanism" and history tells the story of its fail-

As for his reliance "on the sword of the spirit, which is the Word of God," Protestants must first determine among themselves what the "Word of God" really is, if they knew, there would not be a thousand warring sects enrolled beneath the banner of that modern Babel—

Protestantism—to-day.

Mr. Troop expresses the hops that as a result of the Encharistic Congress. "Churchmen and Nonconformists gress, "Churchmen and Nonconformists will unite in a true Evangelical Ca-

tholicism."

His hope will be in vain. St. Cyprian tells in that "a branch once broken from the tree can bud no more."

Decay must surely set in and the result be that branch will crumble to pieces.

Such is the case with Protestantsm—broken from the Apostolic Tree.

sm—broken from the Apostolic Tree, t is to-day divided into hundreds arts and the constantly on. As well constantly on the mountain of parts and the work of to stop the rush of the mountain current as to hinder that division. The logical outcome of the Congress will be a return of thousands of stray sheep to the Master's fold.

The result of the Oxford movement is yet green in our memory—when some of the brightest lights of Anin our memory-when left that House of fusion, and cast themselves ugon the bosom of Mother Church from which their forefathers had been ruthlessly torn at the point of the sword. The after effect of the Protestant

Episcopal convention recently in the State of Virginia was the reception of nineteen Protestant min-isters into the Catholic Church. Such must be likewise the case in old England when thousands of Britain's best shall sit down to the Wedding Feast. Perhaps Mr. Troop Wedding Feast. will be among the number-who can tell! M. F. C.

Sept. 20, 1908.

# Catholic Journalists.

At a needing of the American Catholic Press Association, held at the office of the Catholic Union and Times, Buffalo, on September 12, 1908, the following resolutions were adopted: Resolved, That the Catholic Press

Association invites all Catholic so-cieties to pass a resolution pledging the patronage of their members to business men who advertise in Catholic papers.

Resolved, That it is the right of the Catholic press to be the first to get strictly Catholic news, and this particularly from the hierarchy and

sentiment of the earner sentim timate way a continuance of such discrimination Resolved. That we remind

Catholic people that the Holy Father and fathers of the Council of Baltimore, and the clergy in general, have spoken of the necessity Catholic newspaper in the Catholic cardily and as a continuous mission in the parish. In harmony with these declarations we respect-fully appeal to the hierarchy and clergy to take steps to make these sentiments practically effective. Resolved, That the American Catholic Press Association encourage Catholic writers and foster Catholic

the study of astronomy the more of the French Republic over any institutions within its borders, and that explained much as to his controversial methods."

OUR DEAD.

The vast throng which gathered in Cote des Neiges on Sunday last was an eloquent tribute to the quiet dead resting there; it was also encepted the respectful response to the request of His Grace, who has set aside the Feast of Our Lady of Seven Dolors as a day on which special public over any institutions within its budget of astronomy the more deeply have I been impressed with the more deeply have I been impressed with the magnitude of God's wonders. Mr. Troop seems to forget that his there of the church is High, Low, Broad and Laberal or as an Anglican prelate recently put it "She is not hampered to fin his charming words are wedded, and which has long end wide popularity in this country, is stated to be the Kerry very find the helief of all comers.

Does Mr. Troop not remember, that but a short time ago a minister of his famous song TFa.

Rev. Gareal McShane. Rev. Father Singleton as sub-dead in her creed." She is eleastic enough to quit the bellef of all comers.

Does Mr. Troop not remember, that but a short time ago a minister of his church spring words are wided, and which has long end wide popularity in this country is stated to be the Kerry very later of Rev. Father O'Reilly as deaden a sub-dead in her creed." She is eleastic enough to quit the bellef of all comers.

Curiously enough the greatest of all the world's astronomers who have devoted themselves to a study to the origin of his famous song TFa.

Mr. Troop seems to forget that his belief of the church. The church is High, Low, Broad and Laberal or as an Anglican prelate received. The hear of Cork Rev. Father O'Reilly as deaden a layer of the country is stated to be the Kerry very later of the Kerry very later of the country is stated to be the Kerry very later of the office of all comers.

Curiously enough the greatest of all comers.

Curiously enough the greatest of all the world's

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ed the cumulative hi the old stock, that he penned rollicking eulogy, and twined it that air which put his feet in mic movement in the days youth. In the spring of 1875, the the Fath-Eastborne terrace. On reaching desk he wrote down the verses learners. sent them to the Spectator, by wit was first printed. It was not lished until 1892, when it apps in its author's well-known colled "Songs of Old Ireland." The such sent appearance of the such sent a thereafter was assured

# OBITUARY.

Alfred Perceval Graves tells in a little book just published the story of the origin of his famous song TRather O'Flynn." The sprightly air to wedded THE LATE MR. JOHN POWER. Field Day rick's Bo

THURSDAY, SE

The fifth annus Patrick's Boys' s enjoyable progra-gathering of pup-their friends at tresterday afterna looked as if the afternoon, but afternoon, but caused no discort and slightly import of the track. The races for proved the most surprisingly good made by the litt the mile, the boy under 14-time than the both mile open to O'Shaughnessy, who wo time 13 2-5 secthat, while the sin the slow time ompetitors in 'tli teasy, while thout to run their In the mile, 1 little F. Brady prize for his good ville Harrier mee

en out only in by a boy much This was one of the day. Another little Another little
was W. Lukemar
lad, who won t
for boys 14 yea
youngster is a br
man, the M.A.A.
Roland Gomery
acted as referee,
bers of the M.A.
rious official war
monoramme was

programme was
The results were
100 yards, 1
Tinal heat—1, G. 3. A. Casey.
100 yards, 14 yal heat—1, D. Br
E. Dupuis.
100 yards, ope
O'Loughlin, 2, O.

220 yards, 12 Gould; 2, W. 220 yards, 14 D. Brown; 2, V 220 yards, or O'Loughlin; 2, M

Lynch.
High Jump, 1
1. W. Lukeman; McDonnell; 2, R. 440 yards, 12 L. Bogue; 2, W 440 yards, of Bogue, 2, R. Lyr

lin.

Broad jump, 1

1, F. S. McGuir

J. Cooney.

Broad jump, o

O'Loughlin; 2, O Lynch.
Half mile, 12
J. Gould; 2, H L. Carr. Half mile, 14

J. O'Shaughnessy 3, W. Coyle. Half mile, open Lynch, 2, J. Brace Hin.

Hop, step and
under—1, D. 3r
3, R. Grace.

Hop, step and

—1, G. McGay,

-1, G. Mclay;
W. Bogue.
Pole vault. ope
Ryan; 2, O' Mcl
One mile, 12
H. O'Shaughness
W. Smith.
One mile, 14
J. O'Shaughness
G. Filiatreault.
Mile open Mile, open
O'Loughlint 2,
Bracken.
Bicycle race,
and under—1, V
Palmer; 3, E. R

school-1, B. Bra phy: 3, M. Bogue Putting shot, O'Loughlin; 2, 120 yards hurd W. O'Loughl 100 yards,

100 yards, of F. Lukeman, M.I. Nationals. One mile, oper A.A.; 2, A. Robi McMahon, M.A.A Two mile juver de Grace: Patrick's A.A.A. OFF

Referee—Roland M. & D. Harrier Starter...J. J. A.A.A. Timekeepers—J Hemsley, E. Her

Judges-Rev. O Spriggings, Majo Kearney, B. Tam Scorers-C. A. Sayer, M. J. O phy.
Clerks of the stein, Leo Burns Announcer-J.

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spring of 1875, Mr.
conceived the idea of
her O'Flyma." The
nto his head as he
he Home Office from
race. On reaching his
e down the verses and
the Spectator, by which

tne Spectator, by which rinted. It was not pub-1982, when it appeard s well-known collection d Ireland." The success s assured.

ITUARY.

MR. JOHN POWER.

MR. JOHN POWER.
of the late Mr. John
obs place from his face, 228 Park Avenue,
k's Church and thence
Neiges Cemetery at
day morning, and was
led. At the church the
received by the pastor,

received by the pastor.
McShame. Rev. Father atted Mass, assisted by O'Reilly as deacon and singleton as sub-deacon.

Master Frank Power, S., Joseph Gall, James rank, Cahill. Among were Mr. Justice Guerariok Reynolds, F., Patain Reid, F., Langlinn, A. McGart, J. A., WHidne, W. P. Kares O'Commor.

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ories.

and signify
of the track.
The races for the younger boys
proved the most interesting and some
surprisingly good performances were
made by the little fellows. Thus in boys surprisingly good performances were made by the little fellows. Thus in the mile, the boys under 12 and the boys under 14 both ran in better time than the boys who competed in the mile open to the school. H. O'Shaughnessy won the first of the three races in 6 minutes; J. O'Shaughnessy, who won the second, ran in time 13 2-5 seconds faster than thet, while the senior mile was done in the slow time of 6.02 4-5. The competitors in the senior event took it easy, while the little fellows went out to run their fastest.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1907

rick's Boy's School.

out to run their fastest.

In the mile, 14 and under, event, little F. Brady, who won special prize for his good race at the Brockiville Harrier meet in June, was beaten out only in the last 100 yards en out only in the last 100 yards en out only an the last 100 yards by a boy much bigger than himself. This was one of the best races of

Another little fellow who did well was W. Lukeman, an eleven-year-old lad, who won the mile bicycle race for boys 14 years and under. The youngster is a brother of Frank Lukeman, the M.A.A.A. sprinter.
Roland Gomery, of the M.A.A.A., assisted as referee, and prominent members of the M.A.A.A. assisted in various official canacities. Another little fellow who did well

bers of the M.A.A. assisted in various official capacities. The long programme
The results were as follows:
100 yards,
final heat—1, G. Gould; 2, L. Bogue,

3. A. Casey. 100 yards, 14 years and under, fin-al heat—1, D. Brown; 2, W. Coyle; 3,

E. Dupuis.

100 yards, open to school—1,

0'Loughlin, 2, O. McDonnell; 3,

220 yards, 12 years and under—1 4. Gould; 2, W. Sullivan; 3, S

manoney.
220 yards, 14 years and under—1,
D. Brown; 2, W. Coyle, 3, M. Daw-

220 yards, open to school—1. W. O'Loughlin; 2, M. Bogue; 3, R.

O'Loughini 2, Mr. Bogue; 4, 12 Junch.

Migh Jump, 14 years and under—1. W. Lukeman; 2, T. Braken.

High jump, open to school.—1, O. McDonnell; 2, R. Lynch; 3, P. Ryan.

440 yards, 12 years and under—1, L. Bogue; 2, W. Sullivan; 3 Atchison

son.
440 yards, open to school—1, M.
Bogue; 2, R. Lynch; 3, W. O'Lough-

Broad jump, 12 years and under-F. S. McGuire; 2. W. Fogarty; 3, J. Cooney.

Broad jump, open to school—1, W. O'Loughlin; 2, O. McDonnell; 3, R. Cooney.

Lynch.

Half mile, 12 years and under-1,
J. Gould; 2, H. O'Shaughnessy; 3,

Half mile, 14 years and under-1, O'Shaughnessy; 2, F. Blackhall;

3. W. Coyle.

Half mile, open to school 1, R.
Lynch 2, J. Bracken; 3, W. O'Lough-

# Field Day for St. Pat-St. Ann's School Annual Field Day.

The eleventh annual field day of St. Ann's School was held last Wednesday on the S.A.A. A grounds. The weather was delightful and the committee of management left nothing. The fifth annual games of the St.

The weather was delightful and the committee of management left nothing undone to make the event a successful one. The programme was being riterady afternoon. At one time it resterday afternoon. At one time it resterday afternoon, but the slight shower atternoon, but the slight shower and slightly improved the condition and slightly improved the condition of the track.

Wednesday on the S.A.A. A grounds. The weather was delightful and the ing undone to make the event a successful one. The programme was both lengthy and interesting and a good number of parents and friends of the school were present to ensure the prize winners:—

SENIORS:—

100 Yards Run:—1st. P. O'Donnell, 2nd. T. Hamill, 3rd. L. O'Grady.

2nd. T. Hamill, 3rd. L. O'Grady.
220 Yards Run:—1st. J. O'Reilly.
2nd. G. Wyer, 3rd. J. Rappel.
440 Yards Run:—1st. P. O'Domell,
2nd. J. O'Reilly, 3rd. F. Collins.
Three-Legged Race—1st. W. Brady,
and M. Fennel. 2nd. W. Whittaker.

and M. Fennel. 2nd. W Whittake and A. McKenna, 3rd. R. Donovan and L. O'Grady. Wheelbarrow Race:—1st L. O'Grady and H. Newille, 2nd. W. Brady and M. Fennel, 3rd. J. Mullins and W.

Regan. Potato Race: -1st. P. O'Donnell.

2nd. W. Whittaker, 3rd. R. Finnell Egg Race:—1st. G. Wyer, 2nd, P. D'Donnell. Sack Race:—1st. P. O'Donnell. Half Mile Race:—1st. W. Regan, 2nd. P. O'Donnell, 3rd. P. Lappin.

2nd. P. O'Donnell, 3rd. P. Lappin.
Standing Hop, Step and Jump—
1st, L. O'Grady; 2nd, J. O'Reilly;
3rd, G. Wyer.
Running Hop, Step and Jump—1st,
L. O'Grady; 2nd, F. McMullan, 3rd,

G. Carroll. Running Broad Jump—1st, D'Reilly; 2nd, L. O'Grady; O'Reilly

O'Reilly: 2nd, L. O'Grady; 3rd, G. Carroll,
Three Quick Jumps—1st, L. O'Grady
2nd, W. Brady.
High Jump—1st, J. O'Brien; 2nd,
L. O'Grady: 3rd, W. Brady.
Putting Ten Pound Shot—1st. J. O'Reilly; 2nd, P. O'Donnell; 3rd,
J. O'Brien.
Throwing Baseball—1st, T. Hamill; 2nd, F. Collins; 3rd, G. Wwer.

Wyer.
Throwing Lacrosse Ball.—1st R.
Donovam 2nd, H, Neville; 3rd, J.
Fitzpatrick.
One Mile Race—1st, W. Regam: 2nd,
P. O'Donnell; 3rd, J. Curtis.
Bicycle Race—1st, J. Ahern; 2nd,
T. Sullivan. Sullivan

T. Sullivan.
Pole Vault—1st, L. O'Grady, 2nd,
J. Ahearn, 3rd, W. Brady.
JUNIORS.
100 yards under 13—1st, J. O'Briem

2nd, F. Cullen; 3rd, T. Sullivan.

50 yards under 12—1st, H. Hyland; 2nd, W. Donaldson; 3rd, J. Nickle and W. McMullan.

50 yards, under 10—1st, M. McCarthy, 2nd, M. Lynch; 3rd, E.

Carthy. 2nd, at Fig. 2nd, at Fi 220 yards, under 13-1 O'Brien; 2nd, F. Cullen, 3rd,

Wheelbarrow, under 13-1st, M.
Donovan and T. Mitchell: 2nd, F.
McCarthy & H. Campbell.
Potato Race, under 13-1st, M.
Donovan; 2nd, C. Cherry; 3rd, T. O'Brien.

Egg Race, under 13—1st, W. Mullan; 2nd, C. Cherry; 3rd, Scanlan

Egg race, under 10—1st. T. Moore, and, E. Campbell; 3rd, W. O'Don-2nd,

3, W. Coyle.

Half mile, open to School 2, R. Lynch; 2, J. Bracken; 3, W. O'Loughlin.

Hop, step and jump, 14 years and under—1, D. Browa; 2, S. McGuite; 3, R. Grace.

Hop, step and jump. Gran to school -1, G. McGay; 2, O. McCullum; 3, V. Bogue.

Note that the school of the school

Aunming Hop, Step and Jump, under 12—1st. H. Ward, 2nd, H. Hyland; 3rd, F. Consedine. Running Broad Jump, under 12—1st. J. B. O'Brien: 2nd, H. Donaldson; 3rd, F. Cullen. Running Broad Jump, under 12—1st. J. B. O'Brien: 2nd, H. Donaldson; 3rd, F. Cullen. Running Broad Jump, under 12—1st. H. O'Shaughnessy; 2, W. Hogan; 3, W. Smith.

One mile, 14 years and under—1, J. O'Shaughnessy; 2, F. Brady; 3, G. Flintreault.

Mile, open to school—1, W. O'Loughlin; 2, R. Lynch; 3, J. Bracken.

Bicycle race, one mile, 14

Left Field J. Kindelan J. Curtis Center Field J. Jones R. Cannon

J. Twohey F. M. Referees—H. Miller and J. honey.

The Emeralds were victorious by a score of 6 to 4.

COMMITTEE.

Committee. George Wyer,

John Fitzpatrick, George Wyer, John Ahern, Frank Mullan. The teachers and pupils of St. Ann's School beg to offer their sincere thanks to the following do-

nors of prizes:
The Rev. Redemptorist Fathers, S. A.A., Ald. D. Gallery, Ald. T. O'C nell, St. Ann's Y.M.S., Mr. P. Gordon, Mr. R. Heinsley, Mr. Gordon, Mr. R. Hemsley, Mr. J. Gallery, D. & J. Saddier & Co., Hodgson, Sumner & Co., Mrs. R. Cannon, Mr. J. Tucker, Capt. Mr. Fennell, Mr. M. P. Fennell, Mr. W. Bumbray, Mr. W. Daly, Mr. W. J. Ryan, Mr. J. J. Ryan, Mrs. J. Hyland, Mr. A. Villerand, Mr. A. Villera Ryan, Mr. J. J. Ryan, Mrs. J. Hy
land, Mr. A. Villeneuve, Mathewson's
Sons, Mr. C. Workman, Mr. W.
Currie, Mr. L. A. Ryan, Mr. O. J.
Ahearn, Mr. Frank Power, Mr. W.
Furlong, Mr. E. Power, Mr. H.
Ward, Mrs. J. McShane, Mr. E. Siviars, Mrs. M. Scullin, Mr. A.
Woods, Mr. B. Muldoon, Mr. J. Meehan, Mr. P. J. Bennen, Mr. E. han, Mr. P. J. Brennan, Mr. E Clarke, Mr. M. Fitzpatrick, Mr. T Clarke, Mr. M. Fluzpatrick, Mr. T. McBrearty, Mr. Frank McGuire, Mr. Frank O'Grady, Mrs. J. McArthur, Mrs. G. Shanahan, Mrs. J. Shanahan, Mrs. C. O'Brien, Mrs. J. Doran, Mr. P. McCarthy, Mr. P. Cherman, Mr. Mr. McCarthy, Mr. P. Cherman, Mr. McCarthy, Mr. Mr. McCarthy, Mr ry, Mrs. L. Rossiter, Mrs. P- Mc-Carthy, W. J. Murphy, John E.

### Lac Chaud, A True Story.

Slattery, Frank Clarke

The sky was blue and cloudless The sky was blue and cloudless, but a great wind was blowing as they descended to the shore of the lake. Owen, the clerk of the camp, carried the paddles, Peter, the guide of the district, two miles They were

of the district, two miles. They were bound for the little village on the opposite side, where they were to spend the next day—Sunday.

It was blowing hard, a gale, but the two canoomen, as they tucked in the guns and launched, saw not the foam crested waves, or seeing, did not heed. They had no fear, and besides, even now they heard the yells of the happy loggers in their first carouse, and also the trail around the lake was just five times as long.

But when they had paddled out into the full blast of the storm, the waves, now several feet high, began to strike the frail cance, covering the men with the spray. Both knew at once the danger, both grasped thèir paddles higher, both determined men, and brave, paddles like

The sweat poured off Owen in sheets; even Pete, the hardy French-Canadian, emitted a whistling groan with every powerful stroke. As the waves rose, they paddled faster, in order to keep ahead of

Now, despite all their brave endeavors, she began to take water and suddenly began to sink. Then it went down, and they found themselves shoulder to shoulder battling

with the furious waves. with the furrous waves.

They were swimming strongly when Pete was attacked by cramps in the limbs. Like a hero he tried to loosen his grip, and relieve Owen of his weight, but they became worse of his weight, but they became worse and emitting a horrible yell he sank.

Owen dove: the waters closed over the spot; minutes passed, still they remained below; a few bubbles rose to the surface and that was all.

The orb of day has just peeped over the hill, the cool morning breeze stightly ruffles the lake; the cry of the moose is heard; the cry of the robin in the maples, the shrill cry

# Pleadings of the Heart of Jesus.

Forget Me not; upon the silent altar They pass Me by, and leave Me all With love enough for all and every

other,
For Me, their God, their hearts are cold as stone. Forget Me not, for I am ever wait-

ing
For friends who will My bitter wrongs atone,
Forget Me not, for I am ever craving
To find true hearts who make My
woes their own.

whispered wast resting on My Heart in prayer,
Forget not all the yows exchanged

and plighted silently our hearts held commune there. Forget not all I have to thee impart-

In the hushed stillness of com-

munion hour,
That hour of hours, when, heart on
heart reposing,
I made thee know My Love's exceeding power

Forget Me not when desolation tempts thee To plunge into the world's tem-

To plunge into the world's tempestucius sea,
Remember how the sinner sad and weary
My Heart inviteth, saying, "Come to Me."

Forget Me not, lest I one day up-braid thee, That coming in, thou gavest Me no

kiss, And, oh! no thought of bitterness can equal
The self-reproachful agony of this.

Forget not in the weariness of sorrow, There is a Home for thee, thy Savior's breast, Be comforted, the day is ever near-

# Presentation to Rev. M. Gorman

(Buckingham Post.) Friday evening, 11th inst., Rev. Father M. Gorman, who was or-dained on the 6th inst, and who is enjoying a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Gor-man, at Poupore, was most agree-ably surprised by the advent of some friends and acquaintances from Buckingham, who came on behalf themselves and others to felic to felicitate him on his elevation to the priest hood and present him with an address and other tokens of their teem and respect ere he set out for his two years sojourn in Rome. The visitors were received without undurdemonstration, but in such a cordial and hearty manner that the strangers were so much at their ease in a few minutes that one who was aware Mr. Gorman occupted house would imagine he was one the guests and not the host. after the customary greetings, Mr. John L. O'Neill read and presented Father Gorman with the following

Reverend Sir-The dignity to which you have been elevated calls forth in the hearts of your friends and in the hearts of your triends and acquaintances sentiments of the deep-est regard. In a rural community an ordination to the priesthood is so rare an occurrence, and so few are gifted with the moral spirit and in-

# utterance of thought, frequently gives only an inadequate expression to one's feelings and convictions, and therefore in testimony of the esteem, affection and regard that your old-school-mattes—whose hearts are still young—your friends and acquaintances hold for you, we offer you a birthday gift, because on the last Sabbath you were really born into the Church militant. We offer it simply, as a substantial evidence of

sappearly you were really born into the Church militant. We offer it simply as a substantial evidence of the sincerity of our feelings, we offer it with pride and with joy, with well wishes to you, "Soggarth Aroon," and with the hope that some day, like the Exile of Erin, gazing over the sad and solemn sea—you will journey back to your native heath and renew the friendship we pledge you now.

After Mr. O'Neill had finished reading the address, Messrs. D. B. Lahey and Hugh McGurn presented Father Gorman with a leather suit case with heavy sterling mountings, and a gold watch.

In reply to the address and in ac-

and a gold watch.

In reply to the address and in acknowledgment of the gifts, Father Gorman's utterances were marked with all the ease, gracefulness, fluency and polished language of the born orator. Incidentally he gave an interesting epitome of his life from boyhood until his ordination, payboyhood until his ordination, pay-

ing a most touching tribute to the devotion of his parents, by whose sacrifices he was enabled to reach this important point in his career, an ordained priest of God and His humble but zealous servant.

Rev. Mr. Gorman also evidenced his appreciation of the part taken in his ordination by Rev. Canon Michel. Rev. E. C. Croteau and the other officiating priests. After some further remarks in conclusion, characterized by happy references in the same eloquent diction, an informal reception was field, after which refreshments were served the visitors. reception was field, after which re-freshments were served the visitors, and then came the aftermath of jolly reminiscences and conversation in highter vein. The Bucklingham peo-ple left for home about 2 a.m., af-ter thanking Mr. and Mrs. Gorman for their hospitality.

### New Head of Oblate Order.

Ottawa, Sept. 23.—Monseigneur Augustin Dontenwill, Archbishop of Men thou wilt there find long and endless rest!

Presentation to Rev. M. Gorman of Buckingham.

Augustin Dortenwill, Archbishop of New Westminster, and who is well known in Ottawa and Montreal, having taught in Ottawa University for a time, has been selected Superior-General of the Oblate Order. The election was held on Sunday at Rome. Delegates from all over the Canada had left to attend the control of the Oblate Order. Canada had left to attend the con vention of the Order, which commended on September 17. For the Canadian Province, as the district of Ontario, Father Murphy, rector St. Joseph's Church, was chosen de-legate, in addition to Rev. Father J. N. Dozois, of Montreal. The chief N. Dozois, of Montreal. The chief purpose of the convention was to choose a successor to the late Suchoose a successor to the late Su-perior-General, Rev. Father Lavar-

Dontenwill was born in Mgr. Mgr. Domenwil was born in Bischwiller, Alsace-Lorraine, in 1857, and while still a youth, went over to the United States, settling in Buffalo and receiving a great part of his education there. Shortly after he was sent to Ottawa Colleg where he pursued his studies in the sics, and in 1885 was ordained priest. After some years at the col-lege, he was transferred to British

### The Desbarats Newspaper Directory for 1908-9.

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2. W. W This edition shows a distinct ad-This edition shows a thisting ac-vance on former directory publica-tions. The information in regard to each publication is particularly full, each publication is particularly full, and as it contains an unusually large number of sworn statements of circulation by the different publishers.

Tenders must be submitted

### Pennies in the Box.

We have seen the evolution of the copper penny from the rock mineral beds thousands of feet down in the mountains of Montana, through the smelters and refineries, from which it is shipped in three hundred pound blocks to the refineries of Baltimore, then through the United States
Mint in Philadelphia, where it is
stamped with its value and into circulation, and nowhere does the copper penny look so mean as in the collection box. Some people in the collection box. Some people seem to save pennies for the collection plate, just as if that was the purpose for which they were mined and coined. A preacher once, who was tired of seeing pennies on plate Sunday, preached on the fact one service and took for his text, the words of St. Paul: "The coppersmith hath done me great evil." It may sometimes be said It may sometimes be that children may put pennies in the Hox—though they, too, should receive a more generous training—but when they grow up to be boys and girls and men and women, they should put off the things of a child and put on the plate more substantial coin. It is not good form for grown people, the contribute nearly six powers than is not good form for grown people, to contribute pennies, no more than it is respectable to but buttons or bad money in the box. Buy postage stamps or postal cards for your pennies. You can hardly buy anything else with them nowadays. We were six months in the West and never saw a copper penny till we returned to Sioux City. A man should be as much a shamed to put a penny in the to Sioux City. A man should be as much ashamed to put a penny in the box as to be seen buying a celebrated sensational paper for a penny. It has been said that the beautiful St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York was built by pennies of Irish servant girls. That, as we all know, is all blarney or an oratorical brainstorm.

Those who know the generosity of blarney or an oracorical brutiness of the Irish servant girl know that she does not contribute pennics to church collection. The widow's mite is all right, and is as welcomed today as it ever was and will be rewarded, but not all who donate pennics would want to be called widows warded, but not all word doine per-nies would want to be called widows Put your penny in the slot machine and get your correct weight, and then be cheeful enough to put a more respectable coin in the collec-

### United Irish League.

The convention of the United Irish League was opened in Faneuil Hall on Friday with prominent Irish-Ame-ricans present from all parts of the country as delegates representing the various branches of the order in the United States. John E. Redmond, M. P., Joseph F. Devlin, M. P., and John Fitzgithon represented the Irish branch of the League.



Department of Militia and Defence. Notice to Contractors.

St. Jean, P. Q. Barracks, New Drainage System.
SEALED TENDERS, marked on

the envelope "Tenders for St. Jean, P.Q., Barracks Drainage System," P.Q., and addressed to the Secretary the Militia Council, Department Militia and Defence, Ottawa, will be received until noon actober 1, 1908; for the construction of a Drainage System in connection with the

We have just received the 1908-9 edition of the Desbarats Newspaper Directory which has just been published.

System in connection with the St. Jean, P.Q., Barracks.

Plans and specifications may be seen and full information obtained at the Offices of the Officer Command. the Offices of the Officer Command, Montreal, the Officer commanding the Royal Canadian Dragoons, St. Jean, P. Q., and the Director of Engineer Services, Militia Headquar-

# The Wheat of Christ.

(By Milton E. Smithin Rosary Magazine.)

and a waving of fans and handker-chiefs as the cunicula opened and a number of Christians were led into the arena, each receiving a blow from the Mastigophori. The faces of the victims were radiant with happiness inspired by the thought that they inspired by the thought that were to be permitted to die for the

Among the victims were Verius and Marcella, kneeling side by side upon the white sand so soon to be made crimson by the blood of martyrs. As they knelt before the Enperor, the Christians prayed for him and for all their enemies.

Above the noise made by the audience, clamoring for the beginning of the games, rose loud and distinct the roar of the beasts that were to do the bloody work of the Romans.

do the bloody work of the Romans brutes had been starved so ford the Emperor and his friends a brilliant spectacle. They saw the little army of Christians kneeling as unconcerned as though they were in unconcerned as though they were in their humble churches adoring the Holy Eucharist. Not a word was spoken, but every heart was filled with celestial joy that the time had come to exchange a cold, selfish, sinstained world for the kingdom of heaven. Before the bests reached Verius and Marcella, the Emperor spoke, for he admired the heroism of his faithful general and wished to save him for the army.

"Verius," he said, "deny that thou art a Christian, and thy life shall be spared and thy wife shall go free."

(Continued.)

(Continued.)

(To is useless, Sire, to prolong this scene. I have told thee that I shall not barter my soul for a few years of life here. Do thy worst, but I warn thee that the time will come when thou wouldst give a hundred thrones for a moment of time that thou mightest bow before the Most High God."

(Verius," thundered Domitian, 'I command thee to order thy wife to offer incense to the gods."

The face of the old soldier glowed with celestial fire as he raised his kend and made the sign of these men, who, like Verius and Marcella, had died for the faith. He remembered that they had come from Jerusalem and had welled and talked with Christ or His friends. By some invisible power he was attracted to the Amphitheath, where through his treachery his former friends had met a cruel death. As he approached the gloonty structure, so cold and still, he imagined that he saw the faces of Verius and Marcella reflected on the dark walls, surrounded by a halo of glory. As he drew near, he noticed some one carrying a large sack, while trips to conceal his move. the face of the old solder glower grory. As he drew hear, he holded the clear the clear that and and made the sign of the cross, while trying to conceal his movements in the shadow of the building. The followed the man, and as he drew hear, the old general's steward. Halting him, he

Thertuis returned nome more inserable than he had ever been. At every step he saw the face of Marcella, as she turned her eyes towards him at the moment of her death, while the words of Verius rang like a warning voice in his ears. A few days later, learning that one of his slaves was a Christian, he asked him where he could find Clement, the Supreme Bishop. At first the poor man hesitated to reveal the Pope's place of residence, but seeing unhappiness written in every line of his master's face, he offered to show him the home of the Pontiff. Clement listened to the story of a warning voice in his ears. A

Clement listened to the story of Tibertius with great kindness, and when he accused himself of the mur-der of Marcella and Verius the Pontiff consoled him by speaking of St.

ree."

"Sire, to deny that I am a believer in Christ would mean life to my body and death to my soul."

Shortly after uttering these words he fell beneath the stroke of a lion's paw, while Marcella received her crown when her throat was torn by a furtous tiger.

In the podium near Domitian was

Palestine a spot sacred to the Christian forever.

A trip to Palestine at that day was accompanied by many hardships and much danger; but the young convert no longer feared fatigue or

he soon concluded that he was not worthy to follow in their footsteps to the arena. It was then that he concluded to go to the Holy Land and on the summit of Calvary beg pardon for persecuting the friends of Chalet.

VII.

It was night, and Tibertius stood, on the deck of the ship that was to take him to Chalcedon on his way to Jerusalem. He had decided on this route that he might once more see Lavonica and tell her of the glorious death of her parents and assure her that her estate would be secure until sfic could return to Rome. As he watched the stars twinkling in their distant homes. with celevital fire as he raised his with head and made the sign of the cross, "Sire, I thank Got that I also am a Christian Once I was proud to be they solder now I am happy to be a sensil Got." It flow wouldst permit, they Christian subjects would become the foundation of the Early of the Got. It flow wouldst permit, they Christian subjects would become the foundation of the Early of the Got. It is that they with they would be come the foundation of the Early of the Got. It is that they with they were they gods of marble and bross and follow Christ. We will putch the sunshit of the permit of the casesonies." In the case of the case

the cubiculum and the doors safely fastened. A slave was then ordered to bring a chariot to the atrium, and within an hour they had secured the body of Verius, which, with that of Marcella was taken to the catacombs. The entrance was guarded by two men, who, not recognizing the face of Tibertius, refused him admission. Sembar endeavored to have them change their decision, but in vain. They firmly declined to admit to the sacred place of sepulture any one not known to be a Christian.

Tibertius returned home more misserable than he had ever been. At the cubic down on the sacred place of sepulture and one to be a christian.

Tibertius returned home more misserable than he had ever been. At the cubic down on the sacred place of sepulture and one to look after him, and then proceed on our journey. They words do not sound like him to a place of safety, or pay back to the nearest village. While the storm was at its height, a dark to be seen by the flashes of the sound like those of the noble Demas, replied Lavonica reprovingly: "Tibertius is a sick man, and hast thou for the safe of the shipwrecked passengers. In the darkness he seized an inanimate object, and drawing it upon the sand, discovered that it was a his former friend, and was the first to speak. "It is indeed he who is searching the world for thee. We must take him to a place of safety, or pay back to the nearest village. While the friend, and was the first to speak. "It is indeed he who is searching the world for thee. We must take him to a place of safety, or pay back to the nearest village. While the friend, and was the first to speak. "It is indeed he who is searching the world for thee. We must take him to a place of safety, or pay back to the nearest village. While the friend, and was the first to speak. "It is indeed he who is searching the world for thee. We must take him to a place of safety, or pay back to the nearest village. While the first to speak. The world for the world f

the sand, discovered that it was a human being. He was about to return to the water's edge in search of others, when a feeble voice said:
"I am in great misery. Hast thou a little wine to restore my strength?"

"I have a small flask of cordial in my toga," replied Tibertius. "Here it is."

While Tibertius was assisting the stranger, the sky suddenly cleared and the moon shone brightly. The galley was not injured, and, righting itself, at once started for the Helles of the relationship of the relationship of the relationship of the rescued. The young Roman gazed with wonder into his face, for he saw that it was Nicassius.

"So, I have found thee at last, Nicassius before the relationship of the relationship of the respective of the respective

Nicassius. Know that I came hither to seek the noble Lavonica, and, if

eached tiff consoled him by speaking of St. to seek the noble Lavonica, and, if partial who at one time persecuted the disciples of Christ, and of St. Peter, who had denied the Master, but afterwards became the corner stone of the Church.

"My child," said the Pontiff, "thou mayes' be assured that the martyrs not. But thou wilt never have her

for any wife. She is free, and so is Nicassius."

"Nay, thou art mistaken. I no longer dare to think of the maiden save as one far above the guilty Tibertius, whose only desire now is to

space, while Marcella received here grown when her throat was form by a furtous tiger.

In the podium near Domatian was a Theretius, who caught a glance of the case of the ca

Palestine a spot sacred to the Christian forever.

A trip to Palestine at that day was accompanied by many hardships and much danger; but the young convert no longer feared fatigue or exposure, for he had received from the hands of the Supreme Pontiff, in the sacrament of Confirmation, the Holy Ghost, Who gave him strength to endure every trial for the faith.

He liberated his slaves, sold his villa, and paid his debts. His first thought was to remain in Rome and die as had Marcella and Verius, but he soon concluded that he was not worthy to follow in their footsteps to the arena. It was then that he concluded to go to the Holy Land and on the summit of Calvary beg Expecting to die on the morrow, he nias restored him to sight. Here he day. He was bound with leather thongs and guarded by a sentinel. Expecting to die on the morrow, he spent the night in silent prayer. To-wards morning, worn out by fatigue he sank into a deep sleep; when he awoke the mountains on each side of him were flooded by a golden light while the Nabateans had gone away,

"May the good Lord forgive me," said Demas sadly, "for being so un-worthy a Christian! I fear I shall never be a deacon, as the Pontiff "It was for my safety, Demas, that

thou didst speak as thou didst, but see, thy efforts are successful and Tibertius shows signs of life. Let me bathe his head again, and soon he ill become conscious."

In half an hour the prayers of La-

opened his eyes and said:

"I thank Thee, O Christ, that I did not die when unconscious, for I might have blasphemed Thy holy

Lavonica approached and asked: "Art thou, noble Tibertius, indeed a Christian?"

Without showing the slightest sign f recognition or surprise, he re-

way, and I will go mine."
"Thou art not the only one," said
Lavonica, "who didst persecute the
Christians, later to become a follower of Christ. I would not be
worthy to be known as the child of
martyred parents did I cherish aught
of unkindness towards thee. To know
thou art a Christian hath brought
joy to my heart, and though heart, and loy to my heart, and though we may never meet again on earth, let us try to meet in heaven. Farewell." Lavonica and Demas went in the direction of the waiting chariot and had almost reached it, when Lavoni-

'I suppose Tibertius was

"I suppose Tibertius was bound and robbed by nomads, and in consequence needs a few oblos to keep him from suffering. Go back to him with this purse."

Tibertius gladly accepted a little gold and then slowly walked away.

Jerusalem had been destroyed by Jerusalem had been destroyed by the army of Titus but a few years the arny of Titus but a few years before Lavonica and Demas made their pilgrimage. The four hills on which it had stood in all its pride and glory were now covered with ruins, notwithstanding which a few of the Jewish Christians had returned to the desolate city and remained

The sun had gone to rest and the shades of evening were falling as Demas, Lavonica and Sylva stood upon the summit of Mt. Calvary. Not a sound disturbed the silence save the plaintive cry of a lost dove calling its mate. In the distance was the Mount of Olives, from which Our Saviour ascended into heaven. Or every side were places dear to the Christian, because they bore the footprints of the Son of God.

They saw kneeling upon their right They saw kneeing upon their right, Tibectius, who seemed oblivious of everything but his own thoughts. Silently they watched him for some moments, and as he had not changed his position in the least, Lavonica feared he was hill. She approached

him, saying:

"Art thou ill, Tibertius? If so,
Demas will help thee to thy lodgings."

As the young man made no reply Lavonica placed her hand upon his forehead and found that he had a burning fever. Demas immediately called assistance and had the un-Tibertius humble house, where such remedie as could be secured were administer

Lavonica and Sylva had returned to their lodgings and had finished their simple meal when Demas, pale

asked Lavonica, "that thy face is so pale; hast thou met with a misfor-

tune? 'No. noble Lavonica, not a mis rotune, but a blessing, for another soul is going home. A martyr, I should say, for Tibertius hath sacrificed his life to honor the places made sacred by the birth and death made sacred by the birth and death of our Saviour. It is but natural that a feeling of awe should steal over us as we stand in the presence of the messenger of death. But I must not delay, for I come for thee. Tibertius hath spoken but once. Then he said: Demas, if thou hast ever loved me, bring Lavonica to pardon me or with sever the said. me as my soul goes out on its last journey. Her have I wronged, and journey. Her have I wronged I would have her forgiveness I go to meet my God.'' In a few moments Lavonica

standing by the couch on which bertius was dying. As though her presence called back the departing

presence called back the departing soul, he opened his eyes and said; in a feeble voice:

"Noble maiden, I have persecuted thee and thine. Thy martyred mo-ther took pity on me in the mousent of her glory Canst thou not forgive me before I stand in the presence of my Judge?

Lavonica placed her hand upon his evered brow, and said sadly: "Thou art forgiven, Tibertius, as [ hope to be forgiven," She made

sign of the cross upon her fore head, and all knelt in silent prayer as the soul of the once proud capitain of the Pretorian Guards passed from earth. Before the last spark of life of the Pretorian Guards passed from earth. Before the last spark of life was extinguished, and while his sou tiff consoled him by speaking of St.
Paul, who at one time persecuted the disciples of Christ, and of St. Peter, who had denied the Master, but afterwards became the corner stone of the Church.

"My ohild," said the Pontiff, "thou mayest be assured that the martyrs prayed for thee at the hour of their for thy wife. She is free, and so is God, have been answered. It only remaineth for thee to be instructed says as one far above the guilty Ti
to seek the noble Lavonica, and, if a Christian?"
Without showing the slightest sign of recognition or surprise, he recipied:
"Thanks to thy noble mother, whom I helped to send to the arena, I am. I sought thee through Pontus to tell thee of her happy death, and that thy estates is secure until thou shalt go back to Rome. When I had told thee this, I was extinguished, and while his soul hovered between time and eternity, whom I helped to send to the arena, I am. I sought thee through Pontus to tell thee of her happy death, and that thy estates is secure until thou shalt go back to Rome. When I had told thee this, I would have gone away from thee forever, for thou canst not wish to look upon After visiting many of the sacred

thou canst not wish to look upon the face of the murderer of thy parents."

If thou art a Christian God hath represented the and doct the thirth of the same of the content of the same of bertius, whose only desire now is to obtain pardon for his sins."

'Ah, he! thou hast adopted a new disguise to hide thy villainy; but Nicassius will never serve thee again. If thou art in search of the noble maiden, it is not for her good, and thou must go alone. I shall return to Rome a free man."

'Would thou couldst return as return as the search of the could not the search of the noble maiden, it is not for her good, and thou must go alone. I shall return to look upon me, although thou hast a Christian God hath from Joppa for Pontus. At Cherson they found the holy Pontiff, so there is not provided in the party sailed from Joppa for Pontus. At Cherson they found the holy Pontiff, so there is not provided in the party sailed from Joppa for Pontus. At Cherson they found the holy Pontiff, so the party has a pown they found the holy Pontiff, so the party has a pown they found the holy Pontiff, so the party has a pown they found the holy Pontiff, so the party has a pown the party has a pown they found the holy Pontiff, so the party has a pown the party has a pow

MORRISON & HATCHETE

Advocates, Barristers, Solicitors, 5th Floor, Banque du Peuple Chamber 97 ST. JAMES STREET.

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# HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

ANY even numbered section of Dominion Land in Manitoba, Saskatche-wan and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Entry must be made personally at the local land office for the district. in which the land is situated.

Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, bro-ther or sister of an intending homesteader. The homesteader is required to per-

form the conditions connected therewith under one of the following

plans:

(1) At least six months' residence
upon and cultivation of the land in
each year for three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if
the father is deceased) of the home-

steader resides upon a farm in steader resides upon a faith the vicinity of the land entered for, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence when farming lands

nent residence upon farming lands owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon said land.

Six months' notice in writing

dence upon said land.
Six months' notice in writing should be given the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of intention to apply for patent.
W. W. CORY,
Deputy Minister of the Interior.
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

# SPECIAL OFFER

During the Month of September, 1908, or until our stock is exhausted.

FREE: Along with the regular premium we will give One Class Fruit Bowl on Stand to every one returning more than 3 Dozen 6 lb. empty XXX Self-Raising Flour Bags, and for less than 3 Dozen 6lb. Bags one medallion (picture.)

# **Brodie & Harvie**

14 and 16 Bleury St., Montreal,

unmarred of the white cloud across the hea melted from o another as it gradually brob together in the For an hour been lying on her father's the lucious fru

ed a cloud tra mythical eleph until the grinr her sight behin her sight believed therry tree. great black ox among the tree ready for the ters, and their ed the summer How delicious alive a day li alive a day in letting her eyer "But there! I that history d into the sitting was just comir to go back to wood, when Ma costed her.

costed her. pick a basket them over to M mised her some racher catching Alice drew a as she looked at said to herself, on, "Well, Mrs the cherries, th history does ha There's another vacation yet." books on the dotter Eachby

ther Bobby. A little later a basket.
When the bask
looked in throuwindow where at the sewing n
back at supper"I would," sa
she smiled as sh
be cherry pie, y
Alice laughed A few moment basketful of lusc Burns' kitchen t

"It's a sight claimed Mrs. Bu old lady looked pleasant, strong before she spoke you come is just for sore eyes, A
Alice laughed o
her outing hat f
The pretty flow Burns' big rocked dow beckoned a come to Alice. fully down. At other side of the sat with her pather lap, as she laket of ox-hearts. "It's always s

you, Mrs. Burns, ly. "I've been time! Just lying the orchard under The other smile Alice nodded. To uncomfortably ho "And you picke me, dear?" conti me, dear?" conti

Mrs. Burns held long stem; the bi fruit was the and ready for eat "Squire Barbou ries are far the county of Somers county of Somers mind that, when you those cher-out by your gree then after a whill when there were the neighbors' ea Barbour's daughtu me these after so Mrs. Burns' face entment. "Ther casts!" she ad "Ther

cherry between he Alice rocked lar and dipped the o geve me old Ned yesterday! "Black Ned!"

"Black Ned!"

Yes He does now, I know, owning a horse!"

Mrs. Burns nodd. "T'm going to o Ned. Fether gave there is for my v maonrow I'm going the Children's Hos such a treat for day, you and I s woeds, and mamma lunch."

"Mercy, child! since last summer! excitedly. "Well, you and I behind old Nied, behind old Ned, girls—all by ourse earnestly.

It was late in t they heard a step and a head was the

door.
"I heard voices

he newcomer, "an Alice jumped up en crocheting. "I will get you

TEMBER 24, 1907

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GULATIONS

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W. CORY,

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OFFER

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RER Established in 1860. stering. Repairs of

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ters, and their heavy fragrance filled the summer air.
How delicious it is just to be alive a day like this!" she said, letting her eyes roam over the scene. "But there! I promised to make up that history during vacation." And into the sitting-room she ran, and was just coming out with her books to go back to her nook in the greenwood, when Martha, the maid, accepted her.

wood, when harting, the flatt, accosted her care in a constel her.

"Your mother says you'd better pick a basket of cherries and bring them over to Mrs. Burns. She's promised her some, and the cherries are racher catching up on her now."

Alice drew a little sigh of regret as he looked at her books. Then she said to herself, as the maid had gone on, "Well, Mrs. Burns should have the cherries, that's sure, even if the history does have to wait a while. There's another good long time of vacation yet." And she tossed her books on the doorstep beside her brother Bobby. them over to Mrs. Burns. She's promised her some, and the cherries are racher catching up on her now."

Alice drew a little sigh of regret as she looked at her books. Then she said to herself, as the maid had gone on, "Well, Mrs. Burns should have the cherries, that's sure, even if the history does have to wait a while. There's another good long time of vacation yet." And she tossed her books on the doorstep beside her brother Bobby.

A little later she was busy filling a basket.

When the basket was filled, she looked in through the sitting-room window where her mother was busy at the sewing nachine. "I shall be back at supper-time, mother."

"I would," said the mother, and she smiled as she added, "there will be cherry pie, you know."

Alice laughed and nodded.

A few moments later, she placed a basketul of luscious cherries on Mrs. Burns kitchen table.

"It's a sight for sore eyes," exclaimed Mrs. Burns, and the gentle will lake looked up at the girl's."

"Care?" Her blue eyes were swim-

basketful of luscious cherries on Mrs. Burns' kitchen table.

"it's a sight for sore eyes," exclaimed Mrs. Burns, and the gentle old lady looked up at the girl's pleasant, strong face for a moment before she spoke again. "And to have you come is just such another sight for sore eyes, Alice," she added. Alice laughed quietly and tossed her outing hat from her.

The pretty flowered cushion in Mrs. Burns' big rocker by the open window beckoned a comfortable welcome to Alice, and she sank gratefully down. At the window on the other side of the table Mrs. Burns sat with her patchwork fallen into her lap, as she leaned over the bask et of ox-hearts.

"It's a sight for sore eyes," exclaimed Mrs. Burns watched for you, Uncle Jack, let me tell you are my Uncle Jack, let me tell you are my Uncle Jack, let me tell you the latchstring has always been out or you!"

"Then I think we will be going," said the other, picking up his hat.

"She tells the truth, does she!" he asked, turning to Mrs. Burns.

"Alice Barbour always tells the truth, said the other.

The girl laughed. "Oh, how we have watched for you, Uncle Jack, and with her patchwork fallen into her lap, as she leaned over the bask et of ox-hearts.

"It's a sight for sore eyes," exclaimed Mrs. Burns watched the two going down the green lane, and she murket of ox-hearts.

The other smiled.
"But wasn't the road you came
over rather hot?" she asked.
Alice nodded. Truly it had been
uncomfortably hot out in the sun.
"And you picked the ox-hearts for
me, dear?" continued Mrs. Burns.
Alice nodded again. "But it was
mother who thought of it," she explained.

Me these after so many years!"

Mrs. Burns' face beamed with contentment. "There's nothing like ox-kearts!" she added, putting the chorry between her lips.

Alice rocked lazily too and fro, and dipped the crocket needle into the bit of lace she find brought with her.

Only think, Mrs. Burns! Faths gave me old Ned for my very ow yesterday! "Black Ned!"

"Yes. He doesn't go very fast, now, I know, but it's splendid owning a horse!"

Mrs. Burns nodded.
"The going to do so, much with

"I'm going to do so much with Ned. Father gave me five quarts of chercies for my very own, and to-morrow I'm going to drive Ned to the Children's Home. It will be such a treat for them. And some day, you and I are going to the woods, and mamma will put us up a lunch."

"Mercy, child! Why I haven't been since last summer!" said Mrs. Burns

'seeing the world.' Then comes the bitter years, and homesick longing to return! 'Will fie be forgiven if he goes back?' That was always the question he asked.''

There was a moment of silence. Alice was leaning against the door, her eyes wide open, the empty dipper swinging by her side. A look of intense interest was upon every line in her face. She took a step forward.

"Forgiveness?" she asked. 'My father says God forgives even before His children ask forgiveness, and that we surely can do no less than to.

the latchstring has always been out or you!"

"Then I think we will be going," said the other, picking up his hat.
"She tells the truth, does she!" he asked, turning to Mrs. Burns.

"Alice Barbour always tells the truth," said the other.

The girl laughed. "Oh, how we have watched for you, Uncle Jack. And mother says there will be cherry pie for supper!"

Mrs. Burns watched the two going down the green lane, and she mur-

mrs. Burns watched the two going down the green lane, and she murnured. "Forgiveness! Little he murdle "Twe been so lazy since dimertime! Just lying on the grass in the oreard under the cherry trees."

The other smiled.

"But wasn't the road you came"

mrs. Burns watched for the two going down the green lane, and she murnured. "Forgiveness! Little he realizes how they have watched for him all these years. How foolish to forget that forgiveness ever waits for us, when we acknowledge we have erred." \* \* \*

A MANLY BOY.

# **WILD STRAWBERRY** Why?

Because "Dr. Fowler's" is the kite eldest and best known cure, having been on the market for 63 years, for DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY, COLIC, CRAMPS, PAIN IN THE STOMACH, CHOLERA INFANTUM, CHOLERA MORBUS, SUMMER COMPLAINT, SEA SECRESS, AND ALL FLUXES OF THE

When they offer to sell you a prepara-tion "just as good" they have not the welfare of your health at heart but that of their pocket. All honest druggists will give you what you ask for. Ask for "Dr. Justice" and get the best.

was late in the afternoon when they heard a step on the door-stone, and a head was thrust in at the open.

"I heard voices around here," said the newcomer, "and I am thirsty."

Alke jumped up and laid down the concepting.

"I will get you a drink right from the cocheting."

"I will get you a drink right from the cocheting."

"I will get you a drink right from the cocheting."

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"I will get you a drink right from the cocheting the company of the comp

THE TRUE WITH

Stone Others grinned, and hurried on toward the ferries. Presently a young man of Jewish aspects of the fresh foliage and grass was unmarred by dust and the vivid blue of the sky overhead was brought into greater beauty by contrast with an occasional flee was brought into greater beauty by contrast with an occasional flee cegwifite cloud that drifted slowly across the heavens, and changed and malted from one fanciful shape to gradually broke up and vamished altogether in the azure color. Por an hour Alice Barbour had been lying on the fragrant grass in the first was cherry tree. Over her head the with cherries, which she passed to her visitor. When the got on the many in the fragrant grass in the first was cherry tree. Over her head the wind the thick leaves of a cherry tree. Over her head the wind the wi and bowed with ludicrous grace to the little fellow.

The line of spectators on the sidewalk melted away with grave countenances. One passer was heard to

say:
"I wish I had a boy like that."

REHEARSING THE CEREMONY.

"These college girls," said a clergy-man, as he gazed at the white and superb ranks of the beautiful graduates, "are a boon to the race. They introduce new ideas.
"I christened the other day the first baby of a warried callege with

"I christened the other day the first buby of a married college girl. Now, babies usually cry while they are being christened, but this one was as quiet as a lamb. Throughout the ceremony it smiled up beautifully into my face." "Well madam" said I to the

""Well, madam," said I to the young wife at the christening's end young wife at the christening's end,
'I must congratulate you on your liftle one's behavior. I have christened
more than 2000 babies, but I never
before christened one that behaved so
well as yours.'

The young mother smiled demurely.
"'No wonder he behaved well,' she

"No wonder he behaved well, she said. 'His father and I with a pail of water have been practicing christening on him for the last ten days.'
"The idea of rehearsing a baby for a christening! Who but a college girl would think of such a thing?"

A CHAT WITH THE GIRLS.

A CHAT WITH THE GIRLS.

I heard a girl say one day not a great while ago that she didn't care a fig" what folks thought of her actions, and that she "just loved to shock folks." She gave her pretty head a toss of defiance and said that she wanted to have some "individuality of her own," and then she said "Who wants to be just like other girls, anyway?" Worst of all, she said that she didn't care if folks did say that she was "loud" in her actions. It was "just fun" to shock "dreadfully particular people." Now I think that dear young girl needed a serious talking to. No use to scold her or anyone else on earth, scolding never did anybody any good yet, and I guess it never will. Might as well be cheerful and pleasant, even when you are taking people to task for think retareomars. I Might as well be cheerful and plea-sant, even when you are taking peo-ple to task for their shortcomings. I didn't scold, but I said some things that I felt I had a right to say in view of the fact that I had known her all 'her life, I'd just like to say the same thing to other girls who are so unwisely "independent."

CONCERMING KITES.

with n I was a boy every boy made his own kites and mended them if they needed mending. He whittled out his own kite sticks and tied them together and ram a cord around the ends of the sticks to make the form of the kite, and then he covered the little with paper, which he pasted on.

What was the case really? In a few brief weeks they were amazed to find

"And when he'd got the kite made he put on the loops and then he was ready for the tail; and here's where he goes to mother again—hmm, there was more mother in it even then than I thought when I began talking—here's where he goes to mother again, here's where he goes to mother again, here's where he goes to mother again, here's where he goes to mother again, how he is an out-and-out freethinker, his mind gradually tending towards the principles of an archy. This is case Number One.

Case Number Two is more common mother goes to the rag bag and gets out a nice piece of old cotton cloth, and we say that's splendid, and we tear it up into strips and make the tail and tie it on, and then they take the kite out and fly it.

"But if she dived and smashed her head on a rock or if she got caught' of the queer kind. He doesn't thirkdeath, but life eternai." The sarcophanain in counsel, more famous in virtue, en age, framous in counsel, more famous in virtue, wisets of all.

To Catholics, the shrine of SS. To Men Who Live Lives.—Exercise in the open air is the best to catholic the crypt, is next to Calvary and Bethletent, the most sacred spot in the universe, because it contains a sarcophagus in which the body of St. Peter is believed to have lain. In the words of St.

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An office thoroughly equipped for the production of finely printed work.



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When your dealer, in filling your order for any of above goods, reaches for a substitute, **STOP HIM.** That is the time to do it. It is too late when you get home, and the package opened, partially used and found wanting, as is generally the case with substitutes.

GILLETT'S CREAM TARTAR.

There are many reasons why you should ask for the above well advertised articles, but absolutely none why you should let a substituting dealer palm off something which he claims to be "just as good," or "better" or "the same thing" as the article you ask for.

The buying public recognize the superior quality of well advertised and standard articles like Gillett's goods. The substitutor realizes this fact and tries to sell inferior goods on the advertiser's reputation.

E. W. GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED WINNIPEG. TORONTO, ONT. MONTREAL.

PROTECT YOURSELF BY REFUSING SUBSTITUTES.

# Had Weak Back

### Liniments and Plasters Did No Good But DOAN'S KID-NEY PILLS Cured

Mrs. Arch. Schnare, Black Point, N.B., writes:—For years I was troubled with weak back. Oftentimes I have lain in bed for days, being scarcely able to turn myself, and I have also been a great sufferer while trying to perform my household duties. I had doctors attending me without avail, and have tried liniments and plasters but nothing seem to do me any good. I was about to give up in depair when my husband induced me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and after using two boxes I am now well and able to do my work. I am positive Doan's Kidney Pills are all that you claim for them, and I would advise all kidney sufferers to give them a fair trial.

Doan's Kidney Pills will care all kinds of Kidney Trouble from Backache to Bright's Disease, and the price is only 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The Doan Kidney Pill Ca., Tosonto, Ont.

What is Likely to Happen Catholic Youths at Secular Universities. Peter's, Rome,

(From the New World, Chicago.) CONCERNING KITES.

"Who would have thought," said a man whose children are all boys, of ever asking mother to mend a kite

"Some years ago we knew a young man whose wealthy parents conceived it their duty to send him to one of the "great secular universities."

A mere Catholic school would not do; he must be fitted for the high

of the kite, and then he covered the kite with paper, which he pasted on. And he made the paste himself's he got some flour from his mother and mixed it with water and cooked it enough on the kitchen stove to make it sticky.

"And when he'd got the kite made he made he made on the loops and then he was several years afterwards he dropped and proped to the control of the country of the country

in a tree and torn, we didn't call on mother to mend it. We mended it ourselves. Why? Because those kistes that we made ourselves we always made of paper, and if they needed recovering or mending we mended or recovering or mending we mended or recovered them with paper and paste. But while we still do have kites of paper and boys still do have hake such kites themselves, We have now also kites made of cloth that you buy in the stores, and maybe our boy has got one of those.

"A cloth covered kite box shaped and made to fly without a tail. My! What a change that is from the house, kites and "codfish," kites that we used to make! And when this took kite gets torn the boy doesn't take it and lay it on the kitchen floor and recover it, or patch it up himself, but he takes it to the mother and gets her to sew it up. My! What a change there has been in kites! But mother is still the same."—N.Y. Sun. 

Or also kites and torn, we didn't call on mother to mend it. We mended it to ourselves believe the pissure the nuns are not. If the bishops would only consult him he would save them nur merous blunders. He is inclined to believe the French government is indentified by the presence of a cross of pure gold, weighing 150 pounds, which, according to tradition, Constaining the Concordat and confiscating the Concordat and confiscating the churches. Leo XIII, he asserts, was wrong in condemning the Nurself her stores, and maybe our boy has got one of those.

"A cloth covered kite box shaped and made to fly without a tail. My! What a change that is from the house it and an according to tradition, Constaining the churches. Leo XIII, he asserts, was wrong in condemning the Concordat and confiscating the churches. Leo XIII, he asserts, was wrong in condemning the Concordat and confiscating the churches. Leo XIII, he asserts, was wrong in condemning the Concordat and confiscating the churches. Leo XIII, he asserts, was wrong in condemning the Visit of the Concordat and confiscating the Concordat and confiscating the Concordat and c

some of us have wondered if he is not harming the Church more than he is helping her.

Case Number Three is a young woman—a graduate of a nearby university. Hoping to fit the young lady for a great career, her parents stinted themselves in order to have her crowned with graduation. For years they had heard that the school was the hotted of unfaith, but they risked it. When she emerged she had more clothes than Kitty Casey and as much effrontery as a vaudeville ac-

as much effrontery as a vaudeville actress in stars and spangles. She'tought to have been a Catholic like her father and mother. What was she? In reality a Nothingarian of the first degree. She held religion to be supportified as a constant of the first degree. to be superstition, and was quit sure the Catholic Church was al wrong in its teachings. She didn' sure the Catholic Church was all wrong in its teachings. She didn't see why it should oppose divorces; hinted that in opposing race suicide it meddled with a question outside its sphere, and over and over expressed a belief in trial marriages. 'T's rather see her dead than find her holding such awful views.' her mother said to us a few weeks ago; and there was a sob in her voice as she so declared. Too late! Long ago she made a mistake in sending her to that school. Now the ruin is done, and the remainder of her life must be spent in regret and prayer.

Adrian the English Pope.

A tomb of peculiar interest in St. Peter's, Rome, is that of Adrian PV, the only Englishman who ever reached the papal throne. He was Nicholas Breakspeare (1154-59), who began life as a beggar boy, obtained employment in an English monastery was adjusted by the months, became was educated by the monks, became one of the foremost leaders of his

one of the foremost leaders of his time and crowned Frederick Barbarossa Emperor of Germany.

Nicholas V. (1447-55) was one of the most glorious of Popes. He founded the Vatican library and gathered around him the ablest thinkiers, the most famous poets and the greatest musicians and artists of his age. His epitaph begins:

A remedy which has rarely failed to give prompt relief and effect permanent cures even in the most obstinate cases, is

# BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

It acts by regulating and toning the digestive organs, removing costiveness, and increasing the appetite, and restoring health and vigor to the system.

Mrs. Alice Steeves, Springfield, N.S., writes:—"I have used Burdock Blood Bitters and find that few medicines can give such relief in Stomach Troubles and Dyspoysia. I was troubled for years with Dyspopsia and could get no relief until I tried B. B. B. I took three bottles and became cured, and now I can eat anything without it hurting me. I will recommend it to all having Stomach Trouble.

# STAMP LANDSCAPES.

Between nine and ten million stamps are employed in the decoration of the walls of the refectory of the Hos-pice of St. Jean de Dieu at Ghent,

pice of St. Jean de Dieu at Ghent, says a foreign exchange.

For years the monks have utilized their leadsure time in the formation of landscapes from bits of stamps, and at a distance one would never believe that only stamps have been used in their making, so rich are the colorings, and so perfect the drawings. used in their making, so rich are the colorings, and so perfect the drawing. The idea originated with one of the brothers, who made a small picture of the patron saint of the hospice on the walls of his cell.

Appreciating the beauty of the work, the prior suggested that he devote his unique talent to the decoration of the walls of the refectory and with the assistance of others.

around him the ablest thinkers, the most famous poets and the
greatest musicians and artists of his
age. His epitaph begins:

The bones of Nicholas V. rest in this
grave,

Who gave to thee, O Rome, the golder age,
Famous in counsel, more famous in
virtue,
He honored wise men, himself the
wisest of all.

To Catholics, the short

Assistance of other
which stands unique among art productions.

Seen close at hand the work resembles mosaic, but from across the
room the bits beldn so well together
as to suggest oils. Only three sides
of the room are yet completed, and
contributions of stamps are being
constantly received from visitors who
famous in counsel, more famous in
virtue,
He honored wise men, himself the
wisest of all.

# with the re-we will give it Bowl on ne returning Dozen 6 lb.

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# Parish News of the Week Subscriptions to the Father Holland Birthday Fund.

P. MoDermott \$100.00  James Duggan, Quebec 20.00  R. Bickerdike 10.00  P. Kenna 10.00  S. J. Mathewson 10.00  Mrs. Callaghan 10.00  Mr. P. A. Milloy 10.00  Mr. P. A. Milloy 10.00  Mrs. May Milloy 5.00  Miss May Milloy 5.00  Miss May Milloy 5.00  Miss Helen Gleeson 5.00  Miss Helen Gleeson 5.00  Miss Helen Gleeson 5.00  Miss Helen Gleeson 5.00  Thomas A. Kenna 5.00
James Duggan, Quebec         20,000           B. Bickerdike         10,00           P. Kenna         10,00           S. J. Mathewson         10,00           Mrs. Callaghan         10,00           Mrs. P. A. Milloy         10,00           Mre. P. A. Milloy         10,00           And. J. O'Neill         10,00           John O'Neill         10,00           John O'Neill         10,00           G. P. Magann, Toronto         10,00           Miss May Milloy         5,00           Miss Wall         5,00           Mrs. Ummingham         5,00           Mr. F. J. Gallagher         5,00           Miss Helen Gleeson         5,00           Miss Helen Gleeson         5,00           Thomas A. Kenna         5,00
B. Bickerdike   10.00
P. Kenna   10.00
S. J. Mathewson   10.00
Mrs. Callaghan         10.00           Rev. Fr. Provincial, C.SS.R.         10.00           Mr. P. A. Milloy         10.00           Mrs. P. A. Milloy         10.00           And. J. O'Neill         10.00           John O'Neill         10.00           P. O'Connell         10.00           G. P. Magann, Toronto         10.00           Miss Wall         5.00           Miss         Wall         5.00           Mrs. J. Redmond, Sherbrooke         5.00           Mrs. Cunningham         5.00           Mrs. E. J. Gallagher         5.00           Miss Helen Gleeson         5.00           Thomas A. Kenna         5.00
Rev. Fr. Provincial, C.SS.R.         10.00           Mr. P. A. Milloy         10.00           Mrs. P. A. Milloy         10.00           And. J. O'Neill         10.00           John O'Neill         10.00           John O'Neill         10.00           G. P. Magann, Toronto         10.00           Miss May Milloy         5.00           Miss Wall         5.00           Mrs. J. Redmond, Sherbrooke         5.00           Mrs. Cumingham         5.00           Mr. F. J. Gallagher         5.00           Miss Helen Gleeson         5.00           Thomas A. Kenna         5.00
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Mrs. P. A. Milloy 10.00  And. J. O'Neil 10.00  John O'Neil 10.00  John O'Neil 50.00  G. P. Magann, Toronto 10.00  Miss May Milloy 5.00  Mrs. J. Redmond, Sherbrooke 5.00  Mrs. Cumingham 5.00  Mr. F. J. Gallagher 5.00  Miss Helen Gleeson 5.00  Miss Helen Gleeson 5.00
And. J. O'Neill 10.00 John O'Neill 10.00 P. O'Connell 10.00 G. P. Magann, Toronto 10.00 Miss May Milloy 5.00 Miss May Milloy 5.00 Mrs. J. Redmond, Sherbrooke 5.00 Mrs. Cumingham 5.00 Mr. F. J. Gallagher 5.00 Miss Helen Gleeson 5.00 Miss Helen Gleeson 5.00 Thomas A. Kenna 5.00
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Miss May Milloy         5.00           Miss Wall         5.00           Mrs. J. Redmond, Sherbrooke         5.00           Mrs. Cunningham         5.00           Mr. F. J. Gallagher         5.00           Miss Helen Gleeson         5.00           Thomas A. Kenna         5.00
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Miss Helen Gleeson 5.00 Thomas A. Kenna 5.00
Thomas A. Kenna 5.00
Dans Word for employees
J. M. Fortier 5.50
Michael J. B. Collins 5.00
Mrs. McCready 5.00
John T. Holland 5.00
M. Feron & Son 5.00
Mrs. Wm. Ellis 5.00
Miss Josephine O'Connor
Miss Josephine O Connor

Sherbrooke ...... J. Tobin. Sherbrooke. rles Mahoney, Richmond,

James Gribbin ...... 

Mrs. Ryan, Quebec ..... Michael Sullivan ..... An Old Friend C. Woods

Miss Tobin ... Friend M. O'Donnell
R. O'Meara
G. Maybury
Professor Fowler W. J. Hayes ..... Mrs. Kearns .....

Burns ..... nael J. Ryan ..... T. McDonough ..... Rev. T. McDonough ......

A Lady Friend,
Gleneden, Ont .....

A Friend, Huntingdon ...... Cantwell Mrs. Sweeney ...... Kelly

# CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT.

The weekly concert given to the The weekly concert given to the Catholic sailors took place, as usual, last evening. The entertainment was in the hands of the Loyola Court, C.O.F., and the efforts put forth were crowned with success in every detail. The programme was a fine one, and carried out in a manage calculated to de due honer. fine one, and carried out in a man-ner calculated to do due honor to those who took part. In this re-spect mention is due to Misses Hen-nessy, Shea and Lavallée, as well as to Messrs. Kelly, J. Benoit, L. Be-noit, J. Shields and Master La-Messrs. Cousins and Watvalue. Messrs. Cousins and waterson merited great applause for the manner in which they performed, thus contributing, a generous share towards the general enjoyment.

The presidency of the evening was filled by Bro. Gaharty, who did full institute the resistor.

stice to the position.

Next week's concert will be in the

Next week's concert will be in the hands of the St. Patrick's Society and we presume a splendid evening and an overflowing house are in store for those who work so hard and so faithfully in the interest of this ever worthy object.

### FATHER FILIATREAULT FOR ST. BONIFACE

Father Filiatrault, known in Montreal, is to succeed Father Dugas, S.J., in the rector-ship of the College of St. Boniface, Manitobe, Father Dugas is to remove to Montreal.

# PATRON FEAST OF VERDUN CHURCH.

The Church of Our Lady of Seven The Cruren of Our Lady of Seven Dolors celebrated on Sunday last its patron feast, on which occasion the parishioners were granted a plenary indulgence for each visit they made to the church from o'clock on Saturday until sunset on Sunday Solemn high Mass celebrated, the parish priest, Rev. Father Richard, officiating. At the close of the Mass a relic of the Blessed Virgin was venerated.

# BETHLEHEM INSTITUTE.

We learn that the Rev. Doctor Bondolff, who for several years has been the Papal Delegate at the Beth-

been the Papal Delegate at the Beth-lehem Institute, Immensee, Switzer-land, has been elected superior of the said Institute in place of Rev. P. M. Barral, who has retired on account of ill-health.

Mr. Louis Renaut, who has been connected with the Institute since its infancy (1895) and who is the seller of tons of cancelled postage stamps given to help the work, has returned to Philadelphia in order to straighten up its American affairs, and satisfy all claims. His address is still at the Bethlehem office, 222 So. 4th street, the only office in the United States.

### The Dresden Madonna.

The Rev. Father D. S. Phelan, of

st. Louis, writing from Dresden, says of Raphael's Madonna:

'There is one picture which has been a mine, of wealth for Dresden. I mean the famous 'Sistine Madonna.'

It is safe to say that 90 per cent. of all tourists are drawn here by a desire to see Raphael's masterpiece. It has a room all to itself. No copyist is allowed to set up his tripod in that room. He may paint in the noom adjoining and make cursory visits to the picture; but direct copying is forbidden. A guard is placed at the door, and his eyes are ever on the picture and the company to prevent too great familiar-St. Louis, writing from Dres says of Raphael's Madonna: to prevent too great familiar. The Madonna of the Dresder ity. The Madonna of the Presseners has brought to their city millions of money; but still they love
fier not. It is a noble picture for
the Virgin and Child, originally intended to adorn a convent chapel in
Piacenza; but it has found its way
up here in the Protestant North, It
is called the 'Sistine Madonna,' because Pope Sixtus kneels on one side of the Mother of God, as St. Barbara does on the other."

### One Priest's Work.

Twenty-one years ago a Catholic priest (Rev. D. O. Crowley) was apointed by His Grace A Riordan exclusively to the His Grace Archbishop pointed by the pointed by the providing for the homeless and neglected street urchins of this city. He was a humble priest, a man noted not for oratorical abilities, but for the magnitude of his good number and magnitude of his good deeds. When he undertook his new and difficult work this priest had neither money, supporters nor property. During the years that have elapsed since his appointment he has cared for more than 11,000 boys, and has built and paid for two splendid buildings, one of which cost in the neighborhood of \$150,000 (destroyed in the carthquake). To-day this priest, whose work is applauded throughout the country, is erecting a third building which will represent an outlay of \$95,000 and which will be one of the greatest arumber and magnitude of his good

represent an outlay of \$95,000 and which will be one of the greatest architectural ornaments of the city.

### In the Cardinal's Carriage.

Baltimore one day Cardinal Gibbons and a friend were driving in the Cardinal's carriage, 'making haste slowly,' to keep an appointment in some distant part of the So slowly, in fact, were they going that his companion began to going that his companion began to grow fearful of their ever getting to their destination, though the Car-dinal's peace of mind and gentle ur-banity seemed to be not in the least disturbed. Finally he could endure it no longer, and in as mild a tone as he could command he suggested that, at their present rate of locomo-tion, they would surely be unpardon-ably late.

"Can we not have a little more speed?" his Eminence asked the pachman in his gentle voice.

The coachman responded with cheerful chirp to the horses and rather exaggerated pull at the rean operation that savored highly of being merely a worn-out formality on the part of the driver. But this gentle urging had only a momentary, effect; in two minutes they were jogging along again at the same old

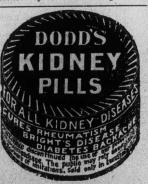
"Your Eminence," said his companion, after another term of tor pamon, after another term to cot-ture, and now there was desperation in his voice, "really I am afraid there is no use in us trying to meet out engagement. We won't get in before nightfall at this rate, I'm afraid."

'James," said the Cardinal to the "James," said the box. "what is the matter with your horses to-day? Can't you make them go any faster?'
"I could, Your Eminence," was the reply. "I could if—that is—if I could be talking natural to them."

"Well, talk natural, James, talk natural, then," said the Cardinal, natural, then, sand the Cardinar, and James responded with a flow of language that grew as his modest timidity vanished—language that would have made the Cardinal's official robe turn from a pale to a dull pink were it reduced to solid colors.

# The Evil of Reporting Sensational Crimes

The Chicago Evening Post raises The Cincago Evening Fost raises a protest against the evil of reporting sensational crime. It believes that if the public would criticize the papers more upon this line they would find their criticism an effective refind their criticism an effective remedy with the editors and proprietors. It contends that, although
publicity in reference to criminals
has its legitimate functions and defense, the parading of pictures of
criminals and the assumption of their
injured innocence of the endeavor to
arouse indignation against them,
work permiciously in the case of
boys and girls of little education,
who readily make heroes of criminals
glorified by indiscriminating and



# MONTHLY CALENDAR

9 | September, 1988.

1 St. Gibes, Ab.
2 St. Stephen, K. C.
3 St. Simcon, C.
4 St. Rosalie, V.
5 St. Lawrence Justiniani, B. C.

Thirteenth Sunday after Pen-

S. 6 St. Rega, V. M.
7 St. Regma, V. M.
T. 8 Nativity of the Bl. V. Mary.
V. 9 St. Peter Claver, C.
T., 10 St. Nicholas of Tolentino, C.
E. 11 SS. Protus and Hyacinth, MM.
S. 12 St. Guy, C.

Fourteenth Sunday after Pen-

S. 1) Holy Name of Mary,
M. 14 Excitation of the Holy Cross.
T. 15 St. Nicomedus, M.
16 St. Cornelius & Cyprian, M.M. 2Th. 17 Stigmata of St. Francis, C.
F. 18 St. Joseph of Cuperino, C. 3S. 19 St. Januarius & Comp., M.M. 2St. Januarius & Com

Fifteenth Sunday after Pente-

S. 20 Seven Sorrows of the B. V. M. M. 21 St. Matthew, Aβ, and Eveng. T. 22 St. Thomas of Villanova, Aβρ. C. W. 33 St. Linus, P. M. Th. 24 Our Lady of Ransom. F. 25 St. Firmin, B. S. 26 SS. Cyprian and Justina, M.M.

S. 27 SS. Cosmas and Damian, MM
 M. 28 St. Wenceslaus, M.
 T 29 St. Michael, Archangel.
 W 30 St. Jerome, P. C D

highly colored notoriety. It quotes from the Paris Cosmos that follow-lowing paragraph, which is very sug-gestive for us in American to-day: "The reading of criminal narratives brings on a diseased excitement and creates a dangerous obsession in the asse of some weak and impulsive persons. This is not the only dan-ger to the excessive publicity given to criminal cases. Professional criminals find in such public narra-tives, filled with too minute detail. minals find seful information about the way to userul information about the way to commit crimes with the least possible risk. It is time for us to realize the truth. Let us stop advertising crime; and since example are apt to be followed, let us make good deeds interesting to the public sether than bleson forth evidedime.

### Touching Scene When the Holy Father Met the Aged Poor of Rome.

rather than blacon forth evil-doing.

(From the Morning Star.); jubilee Judience which oug A jubilee audience which ought to be described rather by a poet than by an ordinary Rome correspondent, took: place in the Vatican towards noon last Friday. An hour or so towards previously half a score of omnibuse belonging to the convent schools of Rome drew up outside the doors of the hospice of the Little Sisters of the Poor and were soon filled with as many of the hundreds of old people, men and women, as they could hold those that were left, the younger and brisker members of the ger and brisker members of the stitute, found free places in t trams that pass from San Pietro Vincoli to the Vittican Basilica, at in half an hour they were all, a companied by the 'Little Sisters who spend their lives caring them. of their news up the steeps. them, on their way up the steps of

the Pope's Palace.

Papal audiences are not often given in the Sala Regia, the Royal Hull, which was built and decorated for the reception of Emperors and Kings -but it was here that Pius X. had chosen to receive the aged poor and the Little Sisters. It was a very curious kind of a cheer they raised when the white figure of the Holy Father appeared among them, for they ranged all the way from 70 to 90 years of age—but it was evident that they meant it. They all atthat they meant it. They all attempted to get on their knees as the Holy Father began to pass from one to another of them, giving his hand and addressing a word on two to each—but the Pope stopped and told them that they must not attempt to

After he had gone all down After he had gone all down and up the line, he went to his throne, and one old man approached him and read in the name of all present a short address which dwelt on the fact that their institute was under the protection of St. Joseph, who is the patron of the Pope himself. They congratulated His Holiness with They congratulated His Holiness with all their hearts on the jubilee of his priesthood, and, as the whole Catholic world was offering him gifts, they, too, had brought one with them, and they offered him there and then a lily, which was the em-blem of St. Joseph. Afterwards they sang a jubilee hymn composed for them by one of the Little Sis-

ters. The Holy Father was evidently touched by the scene; he thanked them warmly, praised the Little Sisters for their beautiful work of charity, and declared that he would return the offering of the lily by making an offering for the maintenance of their home.

# MARY ANDERSON.

Mary Anderson, now Madame Na-dis-Mary Anderson, now Madame Navarro, is a woman who gave distinction to the stage. The once great Catholic actress, now a happy mother and devoted wife, resides in England, but she still has a love for her old Kentucky home. Helen Terry, who has many times appeared on the stage in this country with the late Sir Henry Irving, says of Mary An-derson: "I never saw her act. I have, however, had the great plea-sure of meeting her, and she has done me many little kindnesses. Hearing her praises sung on all sides and her beauties spoken of every-where, I was particularly struck by her modest evasion of publicity off where, I was particularly struce by her modest evasion of publicity off the stage. I constantly knew her as a most beautiful woman—as kind as beautiful—constantly working for her religion—always kind, a good daughter, a good wife, a good wo-man." Madame Navarro seeks the consolation of the confessional every

### GRAND TRUNK SALLEYAN REDUCED FARES

In effect until Oct. 31st, 1908, inclusive. Second class Colonist fares from Montreal to SEATTLE, VICTORIA, VANCOUVER and PORTLAND 552.70 SAN FRANCISCO. LOS AN \$54.110

MEXICO CITY, Mex .. Low rates to many other points.

TOURIST SLEEPING CARS. Leave Montreal Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10.30 p. m. for the accommodation of passengers holding first or second class tickets to Chiego and west thereof as far as the Pacific Coasi-nominal charge is made for berths, which may be reserved in advance.

CITY TICKET OFFICES 30 St. James Street, Telephone Mais 460 & 461 or Bonaventure Station CANADIAN

### PACIFIC Reduced Fares

In effect until October 31st, 1908, inclusive. Second class Colonist fares from Montreal to 

SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES \$54.00

MEXICO CITY, Mex. \$59 50

Low rates to many other points.

TOURIST CARS leave Montreal daily, Sundays included, at 10.15 p. m. for Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver. Frice of berth: -Winnipeg, \$4; Calgary, 6.50; Vancouver, \$9.

TICKET OFFICE: 129 St. James Street

# INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY BONAVENTURE UNION DEPOT

Hunters Reduced Fares

TO ALL POINTS IN Quebec, New Brunswick,

ard Nova Scotia. Good going October 6th to Nov. 3rd.

Returning until December 5th, 1908.

# Maritime Express Leaves Montreal at 12 Noon, daily ex-

cept Saturday, for Levis, Quebec, River du Loup, Campbellton, Moncton, St. John, Halifax, and the Sydneys,

II.45
P. M. Night train for Levis and Quebec.
The passengers can occupy the Sleeping Car from 9 o'clock. Except Sunday.

CITY TICKET OFFICE. 141 St James street, et, el. Mai: 615. GEO. STRUBBE, City Pass & Tr. A. R. A. PRICE, Assistant Gen. Pass. Agent.

# Bigots Only Protest.

The Ladies' Home Journal has the following, which provides much food for thought:

for thought:

"This expression of both points of
view takes on a curious study of
human nature, when one sits in an
editorial chair and watches the efterm Western which for a reason We may publish, for example, a pictorial article describing the life a pictorial article describing the life of Pope Pius X. at the Vatican. Immediately there issues a stream of letters from readers of all shades of Protestant beliefs, protesting against what they call our 'indorsement of Roman Catholicism.' 'Yours is a Protestant magazine' (mind you, we have never said that it was). says a writer 'and you have no right to writer 'and you have no right to enter our homes and advocate a religion in which we do not believe.'
"But suppose we rturn the matter

around, and how about the around, and how about the scores of articles voicing Protestant beliefs entering the homes of our Roman Catholic subscribers? Yet it is a Catholic subscribers? Yet it is a significant fact never a word of protest comes to us from the thousands of our Roman Catholic readers with regard to a single srticle that we have ever published voicing Protestant beliefs!"

# Ills of Childhood

# How to Cure Them.

In thousands of homes, Baby's Own Tablets is the only medicine used when children are ailing, and the mother who keeps this nædicine mother who keeps this nedicine on hand may feel as safe as though there was a doctor constantly in the home. Baby's Own Tablets cure all stomach and bowel troubles, break up colds, expel worms, and make teething easy. The mother has the guarantee of a government analyst that this medicine contains analyst that this medicine contains no opiate or poisonous soothing)stuff Mrs. H. H. Bomyman, Mattall, N. S., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for my little girl while teething and for const/pation, and think there is no medicine can equal them." Sold by medicine dealers, or them. Soid by medicine dealers, or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams! Medicine Co.i Brock-ville, Ont.

# Stevenson's Tribute to Catholic Sisters.

An item of news which was pub An item of news which was published in last week's Observer revives the memory of a mame which is dear to Catholics alike in the United States and in the so-called United Kingdom. It ran thus: "It is reported from San Francisco that the home of Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, on Lombard Hill. San Francisco, has been purchased by Mrs. Alice

# S. CARSLEY CO.

1765 to 1783 Notre Dame St., 184 to 194 St. James St., Montreal

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1907 STORE CLOSES AT 6. P.M.

# Boys' Shopping Day To-morrow

Parents who care for the lasting qualities and good looks of the of the clothing they buy for their boys, think a good deal of the excellence of the Carsley Clothing, and, what's more, appreciate the remarkably low prices asked.

Boys' Buster Brown, Sailor and Russian Suits, in grey, brown and and other shadings; trimmed with fancy braid, badge on sleeves, with serge fronts or buttoned to neck, bloomer pants, easy fitting. A neat, natty suit for the little boys. Regular price \$5.00 and \$6.00. Special price

Boys' All-wool Sweaters, assorted colors 48c to \$1.25 Boys' Navy Serge Reefer Cats ... \$2.45 to \$4.75

Matcheless Fall Millinery

Boys' Norfolk Suits, in Navy Serge ...

Paris Model Small Toque, in brown French felt, trimmed with two large shaded brown and blue wings, held on side with Copenhagen blue silk ribbon. Price

Model Hat, Directoire shape, of black French felt, trimmed with feather bandeau of emerald green, drape of green yelvet to match held with jet ornament. Price

Large Model Hat of black velvet, mushroom effect, with high crown trimmed with four large ostrich plumes, held with fancy rosette of silk ribbon. Price

# Special Values in Fall Footwear

Ladies' Fine Black Dongola Kid, common sense, Oxford Laced Shoes, with turn sole and common sense heels, in sizes 2 1-2

Misses' Fine Black Dongola Kid Blucher Laced Boots, with patent tip, medium weight sole and spring heels, in sizes 11 to 2. .. .. .. Ladies' Black Dongola Kid Blucher Laced Boots, with patent tip

facings and back quarter, medium weight sole and Cuban heels, in sizes 2 1-2 to 7. Special ...... 

S. CARSLEY CO.

Phelan Sulivan and the sister of for-mer Mayor Phelan. It has been leased to Archbishop Riordan for the leased to Archoisnop Riordan for the purpose of a Carmellite monastery for women." The name of the noble Scottlish Presbytenian defender of Father Damien, the literally self-sacrificing martyr-apostle of the lepers of Molokai, will never be forgotten by English meabing records. of Molokai, will never be forgotten by English-speaking peoples on ei-ther side of the Atlantic. Although it is an exaggeration to say, as a more admiring than discriminating reader of his books says, that "had R. L. Stevenson written no prose but that letter to the traducing Dr. Hyde, his fame as a writer of great English would be secure," yet it cannot be denied that the fire of a generous enthusiasm glows throughout the remarkable epistle.

It will be remembered, too, that

when Stevenson visited the leper settlement of Molokai he island in a boat in which there two Catholic Sisters, exiled their mative France by the their mative France by the brutal anti-Christian laws passed by its infidel rulers. "I do not know," he "how it would have been writes, with me had the Sisters not with me had the Sisters not been there. My horror of the horrible is about my weakest point; but the moral loveliness at my elbow, blotted all else out and when I found that one of them was erying, poor soul, quietly under her veil. I cried a little myself. I thought it was a sin and a shame she should feel wabon. py, and I turned 'round to her, and said something like this: 'Ladies, God Himself is here to give you welfrom 1 am sure it is good for me to be beside you. I hope it will be blessed to me. I thank you for myself and the good you do me." It was the Rev. Mother Marianne of Molokkai that Stevenson addressed these haunting lines:

"To see the infinite pity of this mangled limb, the devastated The face,
The innocent sufferer smiling at the rod-A fool were tempted to deny ' his

He sees, he shrinks; but if he gaze again.

Lo! beauty springing from the breast of pain.

He marks the Sisters on the mournful shores—
d even a fool is silent, and
adores." And even

# The Patient Model.

Mr. Broughton, the English artist, while sketching in the Alps, was one day in search of a suitable background of dark pines for a picture he had planned. He found at last the precise situation fie was seeking, and best of all, says Tit-Bits," there happened to be a prodetail in the figure of an old woman in the foreground.

"I asked the old lady," said Mr.



Rheumatism St. Jacobs 0i

Price, 25c. and 50c.

DATENTS We solicit the business of Manufacture, Bugineers and others who realize the advisability of having their Patent business transacted by Reperts. Preliminary advice free, Char a moderate. Our leavestor's Adviser sent upon cequest. Marion & Marion, New York Life bldg Montreal: and Washington, D.C., U.S.A



Boughton, "to remain seated until I had made a sketch of her. She as sented, but in a few minutes asked me how long I should be "Only a quarter of an hour," I answered re

assuringly.
"Three minutes or so later she again asked me—this time with manifest anxiety—if I should be much

longer.
"'Oh, not long,' I answered. 'But
why do you ask so anxiously!'
"'Oh, it's nothing,' she sadly answered, 'only I'm sitting on an ant
hill.'"

THE TRUE WITNESS is printed and published at 816 Lagauchetiers street west, Montreal, Can., by Mr. G. Plunkett Magana, Teropolitics

Note and

A Catholic whaper "too dull" tholic who rarely book. It is "dull A number of yo ing for the priesth

paratory to going, the Copts in farcollege for foreign opened in Irelan Castlebar, in Cou In leaving Lond Thursday, Cardina to the large crow the station to see would inform the

the attitude of bigots the feelin nation towards ti Eucharistic Congr and that the hear only for liberty. A monk engaged poration of a chu The artist is Fath S.B., of Manchest

work in murals i

tion. When St.

McKeesport was f

Rev. L. Boel, secu the talented Bene An interest ng f German Catholic seldorf was the p delegates to Kais the grave of St. S faith in that reg cher made the pi sion for an eloque brotherhood of na the debt of Catho

missionaries of Ire Under the opera tion law in France tury Church of St grotte, a village fered for sale at dreds of bodies b offered for \$50. came indignant a property to preve

Among the gifts Holy Father last land. The chalic a beautiful Irish century. Each c ver throughout, s sections.

Catholicity has

headway in Sw

years. The Bure tistique, in its "e religious professio all the cantons th counts more adhe a change which i in the towns tha testant majority. Protestants were there are 30,000 28,000 Catholics. 1888 the proporti Protestants remai 1888 it has change of Catholicism."

Professor Ludov of the Vatican pi last week at All gaged until a lat afternoon in su transportation of piece, "The Tran galleries.

The English Ca the signal success of Catholic school ford examinations elsewhere Catholic leges take high with those unde Out of 179 firstsenior examinatio by Catholics a tion in view of t tholics form only the English popul

ral significant sta New World: "LA was assassinated named Booth; Ga