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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1908

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Note and Comment

Nov. 9 has been definitely selected as the date for Thanksgiving Day this year.

Rafael's "Transfiguration" has been removed from the Vatican Pinacotheca, where it was placed in 1815 by Pope Pius VII., to the magnificent gallery, 400 feet long, which Pope Pius X has allotted to works of art. Heretofore not more than fifty visitors were admitted at once to see the masterpiece in its small quarters. It is now in an excellent position. Its removal necessitated much care and skill. It was lowered 125 feet into the courtyard and then placed in a padded case and conveyed to its new quarters without accident.

Four Canadian Jesuits left for Alaska during the past month to work for the conversion of the Eskimo and Timneh tribes along the Bering coast and the Yukon, and two Julia and St. Hilaire, left Ottawa recently to labor among the Cree Indians near Hudson's Bay.

A meeting of the Parnell Monument Committee was held on August 20 at the Mansion House, Dublin. The Lord Mayor presided.

The architect, Mr. George Sheridan, reported that the foundation of the monument was now completed, and no time would be lost in proceeding with the work of building. He also mentioned that he had inspected the granite quarry and marble works of Galway and found a large quantity of the stone ready to be forwarded to Dublin.

It is stated that an effort will shortly be made in Scotland to form in the various districts ladies' branches of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. In Scotland the ban of the Church has not yet been removed from the society, and that fact alone will tell against the promoters of the new movement.

A Juvenile Catholic Congress was opened in Rome on the 16th inst. The members of the Congress were presented to His Holiness a gold chalice purchased with subscriptions given by the young Catholics of all nations.

The Dublin, Ireland, city council has decided that all its public notices should be printed in Irish as well as in English, and that all its official publications should be bilingual.

A remarkable fact with regard to the mental condition of the children of Irish Catholic parents is given prominence in the sixth volume of the report of the British Commission on the Care and Control of the Feeble-Minded. In the section dealing with Glasgow, which has a large Irish population, it is pointed out that "the race whose birthrate is not on the decline produces fewer defective children by half than the race whose birthrate is declining." In the Irish Catholic schools the mentally defective were 4 per 1000; in the public schools they were 8.2 per 1000.

The recent gift of a \$200,000 church to the city of Kilkenny by a wealthy Irish-Australian gentleman, Mr. Thomas O'Laughlin, who was born in the neighborhood of that city, indicates that Ireland will not want for new churches. This is not the first Irish church built in his native place by an expatriated Irishman.

After the lapse of fifteen years, London will again have in November a Catholic Lord Mayor in the person of Sir John Stuart Knill, Bart., alderman of the Bridge ward, who stands next in succession for the office. The last Catholic Lord Mayor was the coming Mayor's father, and it will be remembered that he paid an official visit to the Lord Mayor of Dublin during his year of office. The Knill family are of Belgian extraction, but two or three generations of them have been merchants in the city. The present Sir John Knill is held in wide respect, and he and Lady Knill are very active in Catholic charitable, educational and philanthropic work in London.

Cobweb Theory of Morality.

A strong and eloquent reiteration of the divinity of Christ and the unconquerable power of the Church which continues His work on earth, especially aimed at the modern spirit which would minimize both, was the notable discourse delivered by Archbishop Ireland at the recent laying of the corner stone of the Minneapolis cathedral.

"Like most sections of a country which was explored by missionaries, the preaching of Christianity is closely associated with the earliest history of the territory in Archbishop Ireland's jurisdiction. The first white man to tread the soil of Minnesota was Father Louis Hennepin, a Franciscan, and his announcement to the Indians of the wilderness of the reign of Christ has been re-echoed ever since in the upbuilding of Christ's Church.

"Since the days of Hennepin much has been done to uproot from the earth the worship of Christ," said Archbishop Ireland, "to convince man that God did not incarnate himself in the Saviour of Galilee, that He who for long centuries has been adored as the Son of God was only the son of man—man and nothing else. Has Christ receded before the forces of His divinity? Most assuredly not. God, as Creator, has indelibly impressed Himself upon nature, so that nothing can obliterate His footsteps, and so the Incarnate God, Christ, has indelibly impressed Himself upon the pages of human history, so that so long as history speaks Christ is revealed.

"The fact persists durable and irresistible as earth itself, that nineteen hundred years ago Jesus Christ lived, wrought and taught. He lived, the purest, the highest, the most perfect that the earth ever knew, and believed possible—rising in all the virtues of moral goodness to such altitudes above other children of men that plainly a stream of moral grace not sprung from the earth, coursed through His soul. He taught us the wisest never taught, revealing the things of God and the human soul, the things of the eternal and the immortal, which sanctify man and uplift him to the throne of the Creator, so that, plainly, the light of Heaven shone through His world. His wisdom was not of this world. He wrought miracles—crowning His other miracles with one which He put forth as the culminating evidence of the truth of His divine mission. His own resurrection from the dead—miracles so plainly supernatural that the divine element in them is undeniable—miracles authenticated by history, according to its most severe canons, written down by eyewitnesses and contemporaries, given out to the whole world, and gentle, as the compelling argument for belief, for an audience even unto death, an argument which won to His allegiance rich and poor, let alone unlettered, prince and peasant, until the world, Jewish, Grecian and Roman, united in forming a new world of thought and moral action, Christendom.

"The solemn fact persists that, during nineteen hundred years, ever since His voice was first heard in Galilee, Christ has lived and reigned in the world of men, and ever today, as yesterday, and tomorrow, He has lived and reigned through the heavenly graces poured through the power of His name, upon the moral and religious world, lifting humanity, so far as humanity accepted Him, to heights to which heretofore it had never soared, to which, of his own self, it never could hope to soar. Look out upon the world of men, as it has been, as it is, and will you not declare that wherever the sun of heaven has shone, the light of Christ, that where darkness dwelt, Christ was absent, that just as in proportion to the degree in which Christ was present and was accepted by souls the divine effulgence was the more radiant, the highest civilization has ever been the Christian—all the higher as it was the more Christian. The social organism that rose nearest to the ideal in purity of morals, in justice and in charity was that in which the religion of Christ penetrated deeply into the souls of its members, and the more Christian these were the more nearly perfect was the whole organism. Question your own selves: Is it not a fact that just so far as you identify yourselves with Christ in mind, in heart and in works, you rise in righteousness and moral grandeur, that just so far as you incline to the base and the sinful, you are going away from Christ and from His Kingdom? And throughout this reign of Christ, as it is very web and wool, the teaching that Christ is divine, that He is the Son of God, that He is God, so that, if He were not really divine, it must be said that the best in the history and life of humanity is an illusion and the Creator has allowed that the highest moral triumphs of humanity be born of a deception and to have enhanced

Catholics and Public Libraries.

The current issue of the New World contains 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 list was compiled by the Catholic Writers' Guild of that city and will be published by the Knights of Columbus.

Think of it! more than 3,000 books by Catholics in one collection—probably one of the largest Catholic libraries in the country. One would think that Catholics would appreciate such a bid for their support—that they would rush in crowds to read those books. Yet what is it that actually does take place? We infer from the concluding part of the article that our people really do not seem to care whether these books by Catholics are taken out or whether they are not. The authors of the finding-list actually state that Catholics readers are few and far between.

The statement applies equally to other large cities of the country. Our people really seem to care little for books by their own people, whether these books are in large libraries or private ones. Some of us, ever now and then, raise a terrific clamor, asserting that public libraries ought to contain more Catholic books. We frankly ask what for? It is evident that they do not read those books already have. And this brings us to another point. Quite a number of well-meaning Catholics are incessantly trying to convince themselves that public libraries are veritable hotbeds of danger. They repeat this conviction day in and day out. Even a few clergymen, here and there, have been known to voice this statement. One result of this well-intentioned crusade is that thousands of Catholics keep away from public libraries altogether, and another result is that they fail to acquire the reading habit since they can neither be persuaded or driven to purchase books for the home.

All this is very regrettable. The simple truth is that, nowadays, in most of our American cities of 100,000 and upward, the authorities of the public libraries are disposed to treat Catholics fairly in selecting books and periodicals for purchase. Many of them go out of the way to please us, and we ought to show them that we appreciate their kindness in placing within our reach hundreds or thousands of Catholic books that we are unable or negligent in procuring for ourselves. When these books are placed in public libraries our people ought to read them. What possible danger can exist for anyone in reading Brownson, Newman, Manning, Azarias, Egan, et al., when the same are found on the shelves of a public library? There may be in the same building a few books that are immoral or contain unfaith (although these are growing less every day), but it is not true that there are in every community immoral and infidel men or women and that Catholics avoid them because they are taught to do so? Would any sensible man advise Catholics to keep out of a great city simply because there are a few dangerous characters there? If not, then why advise that public libraries should be avoided merely because a few dangerous books may exist among tens of thousands of good or useful ones? Are we to believe that our people will straightway rush to drink down that which is evil after they have been warned against it? Are we to infer that, in order to keep them uncontaminated, the vast majority of Catholics must be kept in a bandbox? If we are not to read the Catholic books which we are so stupid in insisting shall be placed in the sense in having them purchased— Syracuse Catholic Sun.

Learn to radiate joy, not stingily, not meekly, but generously. Fling out your gladness without reserve. Shed it in the home, on the street, on the car, in the store, everywhere as the rose sheds its beauty and gives out its fragrance. When that they carry love to words, that thoughts of harmony, of beauty, and of truth always uplift and ennoble; that the opposite carry death and destruction and blight everywhere, we shall learn the secret of right living.

Uplifting Thoughts.

We should be appalled if we could see pass before us in vivid panorama the wrecks caused in a lifetime by cruel thought. A stab here, a thrust there, a malicious sarcasm, a bitter irony, ungenerous criticism, a jealous envious or reverent, are all going out constantly from many a mind on deadly missions.

Servants have actually been made dishonest by other persons perpetually holding the suspicion that they were dishonest. This thought suggests dishonesty to the suspected perhaps for the first time, and being constantly held takes root and grows, and bears the fruit of theft. The old proverb, "If you have the name you might as well have the game," is put into action many times. It is simply cruel to hold a suspicious thought of another until you have positive proof. That other person's mind is sacred; you have no right to invade it with your miserable thoughts and pictures of

Touching Ceremony at Cote des Neiges.

Last Sunday some 30,000 people assembled in Cote des Neiges in response to an appeal made some years ago by the Archbishop. The Rev. Canon Gauthier was the preacher. He opened his sermon by saying that it was only occasionally those in the world thought of the dead. Our dead are soon forgotten. It is a human trait to forget even grievous occurrences. Time softens every-thing, and with time enough the dead become nothing but shadows. His Lordship Bishop Racicot presided. The Harmony Band, under the leadership of Mr. Edmond Hardy, was in attendance throughout the proceedings, and played the Stabat Mater, Chopin's Marche Funebre and other selections which were appropriate to the occasion.

Complete in itself, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator does not require the assistance of any other medicine to make it effective. It does not fail to do its work.

REVERENCE.

Here is a gem from Canon Sheehan's interesting novel, "Luke Delmege," which might be memorized and pondered with profit.

"Reverence is the secret of all religion and happiness. Without reverence there is no faith, nor hope nor love. Reverence is the motive of each of the commandments of Sinai—reverence of God, reverence of our neighbor, reverence of ourselves. Humility is founded upon it, piety is conserved by it, purity finds in it its shield and its buckler. Reverence for our neighbor, his person, his goods, his chattels—that is honesty. Reverence for ourselves—clean bodies and pure souls—that is chastity."

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True Witness Beauty Patterns



PATTERN COUPON. Please send the above-mentioned pattern as per directions given below.

AN ATTRACTIVE OVER-BLOUSE. -5886. Paper Pattern, size 32 to 42 inch bust. Price 10 cents.

DRESS AND UNDRESS. Many a one will endorse the praise given one woman because she always had her clothes on, was always ready to be seen, no matter at what hour of the day the call came.

sickness and health and had kept her household happy and contented. But her name had never been published, her name was scarcely known outside her own small social circle.

THE SORDID 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.

without notice. "We all have to look out for number one," she tells you without a qualm. There are women so sordid-minded they won't cultivate flowers unless they can sell them.

Blue Ribbon Tea. This coupon cut out and mailed to The Blue Ribbon Tea Co., P. O. Box 254, Montreal.

DON'T TALK IT OVER. When we have a grievance it is so tempting to go and talk it over with friend or relation.

CHERRY TREE DRESS. A charming little one piece dress for baby boy was fashioned of white linen and embroidered in a design of cherries and leaves.

NEATNESS GREAT TIME SAVER. It is a big boon to be born orderly. It means such a saving in wear and tear on one's nerves.

HOW TO CLEAN BLACK LACE. Black lace should not be washed unless it is decidedly dirty, but should be well shaken to remove as much dust as is possible.

GOOD CURRENT JELLY. Do not use currants that are too ripe; pick them over and wash them, but do not remove from stems.

HOW TO DESTROY ODORS. Place a cup containing vinegar on the stove near the pan in which you are cooking cabbage or onions.

MAMMY. Your dear black hands are folded now across your pulseless breast. Your loving life is finished and your weary heart at rest.

FOR A PICNIC LUNCHEON. For the summer picnic luncheon eggs pickled in beet vinegar are pretty and appetizing.

HOW TO KEEP JUICE IN A PIE. Any one who has ever had the juice from an apple, rhubarb or other pie run all out into the oven while baking knows just how annoying it is.

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

Blue Ribbon Tea. This coupon cut out and mailed to The Blue Ribbon Tea Co., P. O. Box 254, Montreal.

CANNED GREEN GAGES. In canning green gages be sure and prick the fruit with fork to prevent them from bursting.

CANNED PEARS. To every three pounds of fruit allow one and one-half pounds of sugar and a half pint of water.

HOW TO TRANSPLANT SMALL TREES. A small tree or any shrub may be successfully transplanted at any season or at any stage of growth.

A Scotoman in a restaurant looking doubtfully at the contents of an egg. "I doot," said he, "the egg that laid that egg hasma been weel asked the waiter."

A Remedy for Bilious Headache. To those subject to bilious headache Parnele's Vegetable Pills are commended as the way to speedy relief.

The Irish are proverbially with and very few, if any, ever come out ahead of these sons of Erin.

The boy who nursed long years ago, and spoiled with loving care, has left the old plantation, and the world for him is bare.

And, Mummy 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 sweetest of your breast.

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.

Funny Sayings. "This is the letter A," explained the teacher for the tenth time, as he wrote it down on the blackboard.

NO NEED FOR SUCH HASTE. "The humor in jokes," remarked Henry Miller, "depends upon the point of view."

HOW TO CLEAN BLACK LACE. Black lace should not be washed unless it is decidedly dirty, but should be well shaken to remove as much dust as is possible.

Was Weak and Run Down Would Very Often Faint Away. Mrs. J. H. Armstrong, Port Elmore, Ont., tells of her experience with MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS.

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TERMS OF LOCAL INTEREST SOLICITED.

IN vain will you build churches, give missions, found schools—all your works, all your efforts will be destroyed if you are not able to wield the defensive and offensive weapon of a loyal and sincere Catholic press.

—Pope Pius X.

Episcopal Approbation.

If the English Speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would soon make of the TRUE WITNESS one of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country.

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 follows:

"On the complaint addressed by the Inspector of Primary Education to a Justice of the Peace, the penalties 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 prevented a child on the roll of the public school from there receiving instruction on all or part of the subjects declared to be obligatory under Article 1 of the aforesaid Law, or from using in class any books regularly inscribed on the list of the department.

The immediate reason of this Bill is that a certain number of parents at a place called Vieville laid a complaint in the Court of Dijon against a teacher named Morizot, who declared to his pupils that confession was nonsense, and that God was nothing but a well-filled purse. The Court decided that the teacher had violated the neutrality of the school demanded by the Law of 1882, and passed censure on him accordingly. M. Doumergue now declares that any parents having complaints to make against teachers must lay them, not before the courts but before the Education Department and that, in the meantime, any parent who forbids his child to study certain text-books shall be held guilty of the offence which the above-mentioned teacher was convicted of and shall be subject to the penalties for violating the neutrality Law of 1882. It is the lamb, not the wolf, who has muddied the stream. The Minister of Education excuses himself by saying that there is a conspiracy 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 parents would object to their children reading in schools: "For a long time it was thought that God created man. But the recent conquests of evolution," etc. "The Renaissance followed the epoch of Christian barbarism when Christianity paralyzed the arts, sciences and literature." "Christianity is the struggle against the beautiful in nature, since it declares war on all man's propensities." The Morizot incident is not the only one which shows what sort of neutrality is observed by the teachers. A teacher in a Paris school declared to a class of children between ten and twelve years old: "If I offered God 50,000 francs for putting out the sun,

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 is neither heaven nor hell; all these things have been invented by the 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 Courrieres 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 the prejudices of his parents; the fear accumulated in the race by religious oppression. The great thing is to destroy all that. Conscience is not a light. Conscience is a 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, and 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 imprisonment. The Temps and the Journal 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 the inopportune language of a certain number of teachers who have a singular way of understanding what is meant by civil instruction and religious neutrality. 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 of religion itself, have rightly alarmed parents who are anxious to see the consciences of their children respected. It has, furthermore, been more than once fully proved that the books put into the hands of the scholars with the approbation of the educational authorities contained passages which did not always, especially in the matter of religion, take their inspiration from the rules of neutrality which the legislator has wished 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 lack of neutrality in the matter of religion, which is either unbecomingly or even actually injurious to patriotism, morality, the religious sentiment or social order. Families feel themselves helpless against these excesses of language, which, though forbidden by law, actually enjoy a frequent immunity."

But the British press, taking the keynote from the London Times, has steadily denied that religion is being persecuted in France. The solitary exception among daily papers is the Birmingham Post, whose London correspondent wrote as follows on the occasion of the death of the Paris correspondent of the Times: "The sudden death of Mr. William Lavino, who has been the Paris correspondent of the Times since M. de Bloowitz passed away, recalls the opposing attitudes taken by the distinguished journalist and the Post in the matter of the hostile legislation against the Church in France. Mr. Lavino threw the whole weight of his influence in favor of M. Briand and against the French Bishops and the Vatican, and by continuous treatment of the facts from one point of view alone, succeeded in giving a decided direction to London opinion, and to various provincial journals. The issues were put in your own columns, alone among English daily papers, however, in a sense contrary to that expressed by Mr. Lavino; and I have reason to know that this was noted with much satisfaction at the Vatican, where it was held that the English press had allowed itself to be misled by the high authority of Mr. Lavino. Energetic steps were taken to undo the effect of his writing, but, as the Times biographer of his colleague suggests to-day, Mr. Lavino was 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 respectful response to the request of His Grace, who has set aside the Feast of Our Lady of Seven Dolours as a day on which special pub-

lic prayers for the dead would be 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 the tomb? And yet a very human trait is to forget. Time, the healer, soothes our sorrow and dries our tears, so that in a short while nothing remains but a fading memory. The eloquent preacher urged upon the faithful the necessity as well as the duty of praying for their dead who could no longer help themselves. The cross visible at every grave gave proof of the faith in them, 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 belief 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 diocese governed 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 Ciani, postulant of the cause, who will be represented by the vice-postulant, Doctor Vittozi; the heroic virtues, supernatural gifts and sanctity of the illustrious Pontiff will be then examined. The Bishop will preside at all sessions, and if impeded his place will be taken by his delegate, Mons. Biondi. It is impossible to state how 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.

The leading English Reviews have given unstinted praise to this appreciation of a Catholic poet for the work of a man who was in his religious beliefs at the opposite pole from the one who became his most judicious and valuable critic. They do not hesitate to proclaim it a masterpiece of literary criticism; and 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 is one of the few occasions when the work of a poet has been properly appreciated by another master in the same line, and has produced a deep impression in the literary world.

GREAT PRIEST ASTRONOMER.

Father Guichetou, of the French Catholic Church of St. Vincent de Paul in West Twenty-third street, New York, is one of the greatest living astronomers. Only a few months ago Father Guichetou performed the Foucault experiment for the first time in this country, in the great rotunda of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes in Brooklyn, the experiment proving to a mathematical nicety the hourly movement of the earth on its axis in relation to the latitude of New York.

Father Guichetou has also just 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: "The more deeply I have gone into the study of astronomy the more deeply have I been impressed with the magnitude 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 and starry night.

Curiously enough the greatest of all the world's astronomers who have devoted themselves to a study of the sun was also a Catholic priest, the celebrated Father Secchi.

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 are due to the indefatigable Italian priest.

An Interesting Experiment in Ireland.

A most important experiment—if experiment it may be called—in educational affairs in Ireland has been begun by the establishment of St. Enda's School, Rathfarnham, Dublin. It is a bilingual residential school for Catholic boys. The teaching staff, and the "atmosphere" will be thoroughly Irish. Pupils, whose parents so desire it, will be educated for the intermediate examinations, but the object of the teaching imparted at the school will not be to secure a high place in the pass lists. The object will rather be the formation of character, and the inculcation of a true spirit of patriotism.

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

"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 Irish-speaking 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 methods 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' characters; the eliciting and development of the individual bent and traits of each; the kindling of their imaginations; the giving them an interest and an aim in life; the placing before them of a high standard of conduct and duty; in a word, the training up of those entrusted to its care to be, in the first place, strong and noble and useful men, and in the second, devoted sons of their Motherland. 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 itself to promote amongst the boys an active love and reverence for the Christian virtues, especially for the virtues of purity, temperance, fortitude, trust and kindness. A spirit of chivalry and self-sacrifice; gentleness towards the weak and 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 endeavor to implant in the hearts of their pupils. A manly self-reliance and a healthy ambition to plan and achieve will be not only inculcated 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 a spirit and the formation of a sense of civic and social duty."

Every subject will be taught by means of Irish as well as English. It has often been stated that the Irish language, having been arrested in its growth, is deficient in scientific and technical phrases, but the existence and curriculum of this school will disprove that statement. Christian Doctrine, History, Geography, Science, Mathematics, Manual Instruction, Music, Dancing, etc., will be taught in both languages. The building consists of a large and commodious manor house, equipped 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 attached.

The establishment of this school is an effort to put into practice the theories propounded by the Gaelic League and its official organ, "The Professors and instructors will include the ablest and most brilliant intellects in the Irish language movement."

REV. MR. TROOP AND THE EUCHARIST PROCESSION. To the Editor, True Witness: Sir,—Interviewed by the Montreal Star respecting the order issued by the British Premier forbidding the carrying of the Host in the procession held recently in connection with the Eucharistic Congress, Rev. Osborne Troop declared that the appearance of the Host being carried through the streets of London would be an outrage upon the Protestant convictions of the nation.

I dare say I could find many among his brothers in the Anglican 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 Church, just as firmly as Catholics do, and such are not confined to England either I would not be obliged to leave the city in which we live to prove my claim.

Mr. Troop seems to forget that his church is High, Low, Broad and Liberal or as an Anglican prelate recently put it "She is not hampered in her creed." She is elastic enough to quit the belief of all comers.

Correspondence.

REV. MR. TROOP AND THE EUCHARIST PROCESSION. To the Editor, True Witness: Sir,—Interviewed by the Montreal Star respecting the order issued by the British Premier forbidding the carrying of the Host in the procession held recently in connection with the Eucharistic Congress, Rev. Osborne Troop declared that the appearance of the Host being carried through the streets of London would be an outrage upon the Protestant convictions of the nation.

The Story of "Father O'Flynn." Alfred Percival Graves tells in a little book just published the story of the origin of his famous song "Father O'Flynn." The sprightly air to which his charming words are wedded, and which has long enjoyed wide popularity in this country, is stated to be the Kerry version of "The Top of Cork Road." Mr. Graves first heard it played on an old fiddle by a celebrated Munster fiddler named James Duckley, and the great delight of his early boyhood was to dance a jig to its accompaniment. The air lingered in his thoughts with many recollections of his Munster home, and it was when he met an Irish priest, who was of the old school and who pos-

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are now here. They are the new shapes, elegantly finished and just the thing to top off a fashionable dresser. Prices from \$2.50 up.

BRENNANS'

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words of Scripture. I might add for Mr. Troop's benefit, that the preacher in question was not called to account by his Bishop for preaching tersely.

I am glad to hear that the Rector of St. Martin's has come to the conclusion that what the Roman amphitheatre failed to do, Protestantism can scarcely hope to accomplish. It had its trial at the "force" method of overcoming "Romanism" and history tells the story of its failure.

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 hope that as a result of the Eucharistic Congress "Churchmen and Nonconformists will unite in a true Evangelical Catholicism."

His hope will be in vain. St. Cyprian tells us 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 Protestantism—broken from the Apostolic Tree, it is to-day divided into hundreds of parts and the work of decay goes constantly on. As well try 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 Anglicanism left that House of Confusion, and cast themselves upon 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 held in the State of Virginia was the reception of nineteen Protestant ministers 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 will be among the number—who can tell!

M. F. C.

Sept. 20, 1908.

Catholic Journalists.

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

Resolved, That the Catholic Press Association invites all Catholic societies 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 clergy.

Resolved, That we express our conviction that the Catholic Press is the very best kind of an advertising medium. We also protest against the discrimination practiced by many lines of business against the Catholic press, and hereby declare our determination to resent in every legitimate way a continuance of such discrimination.

Resolved, That we remind the Catholic people that the Holy Father and fathers of the Council of Baltimore, and the clergy in general, have spoken of the necessity of the Catholic newspaper in the Catholic family and as a continuous mission in the parish. In harmony with these declarations we respectfully 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 literature.

H. BOURGIE, Undertaker and Funeral Director.

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Coffins in wood and metal of all descriptions. First class hearses for funerals and all accessories. Subscription to the funeral society, \$1 per year for the family.

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Simple in method, practical in plan, perfect classification of letters according to similarity of formation, uniform and improved style of Capital letters. Clear description of the formation of each letter given separately, on the copy, and plainly illustrated by diagrams. Absence of unmeaning words and superfluous sentences. Perfect and progressive grading. Thorough drill in figures. Frequent review practice. Clear and distinct ruling. Graceful and artistic models. Copies written and full of life. Superior quality of materials used and excellence of manufacture. Special adaptation to school use, being prepared for this purpose by practical teachers daily employed in teaching the subject.

Published by D. & J. SADLER & CO., 13 Notre Dame St. West, MONTREAL. Dominion Edition of Payson, Dunton and Scribner's System of Penmanship. SPECIAL FEATURES: Simple in method, practical in plan, perfect classification of letters according to similarity of formation, uniform and improved style of Capital letters. Clear description of the formation of each letter given separately, on the copy, and plainly illustrated by diagrams. Absence of unmeaning words and superfluous sentences. Perfect and progressive grading. Thorough drill in figures. Frequent review practice. Clear and distinct ruling. Graceful and artistic models. Copies written and full of life. Superior quality of materials used and excellence of manufacture. Special adaptation to school use, being prepared for this purpose by practical teachers daily employed in teaching the subject.

Church Bells

MEMEY BELL COMPANY, 22, 24 & 26 RIVER ST., 177 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. Manufacture Superior CHURCH BELLS, SCHOOL AND OTHER BELLS.

SELF RAISING FLOUR Brodie's Celebrated Self-Raising Flour

Is the Original and the Best. A Premium given for the empty bags returned to our Office. 10 Bleury Street, Montreal.

sessed the cumulative humanities of the old stock, that he penned his rollicking eulogy, and twined it with that air which put his feet in rhythmic movement in the days of his youth. In the spring of 1875, Mr. Graves first conceived the idea of writing "Father O'Flynn." The words came into his head as he walked to the Home Office from Eastmore terrace. On reaching his desk he wrote down the verses and sent them to the Spectator, by which it was first printed. It was not published until 1892, when it appeared in its author's well-known collection "Songs of Old Ireland." The success thereafter was assured.

OBITUARY.

THE LATE MR. JOHN POWER. The funeral of the late Mr. John M. Power took place from his father's residence, 228 Park Avenue, to St. Patrick's Church and thence to Cote des Neiges Cemetery at 8.30 on Tuesday morning, and was largely attended. At the church the remains were received by the pastor, Rev. Gerald McShane. Rev. Father Elliott celebrated Mass, assisted by Rev. Father O'Reilly as sub-deacon. The chief mourners were Mr. Martin Power, father; Master Frank Power, nephew; Messrs. Joseph Gall, James Ward and Frank Cahill. Among others present were Mr. Justice Guerin, Messrs. Patrick Reynolds, F. A. Routh, Captain Reid, F. Lasey, Andrew, Percy Quinn, A. McCarry, J. A. Mercier, R. C. Wilkins, W. F. Kearney and James O'Connor.

Field Day

rick's Bo... The fifth annual Patrick's Boys' enjoyable program gathering of pupils and friends at the yesterday afternoon looked as if the afternoon, but caused no discom and slightly imp of the track. The races for proved the most, surprisingly good made by the little mile, the boys boys under 14 time than the 10 O'Shaughnessy w three runs in 6 gnessy, who wo time 13 2-5 sec that, while the s in the slow time competitors in th it easy, while the out to run their In the mile, 1 Little F. Brady prize for his good mile runner mee en out only in by 3. M. Bogue. This was one of the day. Another little was W. Lukeman lad, who won th for boys 14 year youngster is a br man, the M.A.A. Roland Gomery acted as referee. bers of the M.A. rious official cap programme was The results were: 100 yards, 1 final heat-1, G. 3. A. Casey. 100 yards, 14 y al heat-1, D. Br E. Dupuis. 100 yards, open O'Loughlin, 2. O. Bogue. 220 yards, 12 G. Gould, 2. W. Mahoney. 220 yards, 14 D. Brown, 2. W son. 220 yards, open O'Loughlin, 2. M Lynch. High Jump, 1 1. W. Lukeman. High Jump, op McDonnell, 2. R. 440 yards, 12 L. Bogue, 2. W son. 440 yards, 12 Bogue, 2. R. Lyt tin. Broad jump, 1 1. F. S. McGuir J. Cooney. Broad jump, 2. O. Lynch. Half mile, 12 J. Gould, 2. H. Le-Carr. Half mile, 14 J. O'Shaughnessy 3. W. Coyle. Half mile, open Lynch, 2. J. Bracl lin. Hop, step and under-1, D. Br 3. R. Grace. Hop, step and under-1, G. McGay, 2. W. Bogue. Pole vault, open R. O'Malley, 12 H. O'Shaughnessy, W. Smith. One mile, 14 J. O'Shaughnessy, G. Filatreault. Mile, open O'Loughlin, 2. Braclen. Bicycle race, and under-1, Palmer, 3. E. R. Bicycle race, 9 school-1, B. Br ply 3. M. Bogue. Putting shot, O'Loughlin, 2. Ryan. 120 yards hurd -1, W. O'Loughl P. Ryan. 100 yards, 14 L. Lukeman, M.A Nationals. One mile, open A.A. 2. A. Hobi McMahon, M.A.A. Two mile juven M.A.A. 2. Dame de Grace; Patrick's A.A.A. OFF Referee—Roland M. & D. Harrier Starter—J. J. A.A. Timekeepers—J. Hensley, E. Her Judges—Rev. C. Spriggins, Major Kearney, B. Tan Scorer—C. A. Sayer, M. J. O. P. Clerks of the stein, Leo Burns Announcer—J.

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ts... here. They... new shapes... finished... just the thing... off a fashion-dresser. Prices \$2.50 up.

Field Day for St. Patrick's Boy's School.

The fifth annual games of the St. Patrick's Boy's School provided an enjoyable programme for a large gathering of pupils of the school and their friends at the M.A.A.A. grounds yesterday afternoon.

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.

Published by SADLER & CO., 100 St. James St. West, Montreal.

MEMORIAL BELLS... Celebrated Raising Flour

Original and the Best... Street, Montreal.

Obituary... MR. JOHN POWER... died at the Home Office from pneumonia.

Is Your Education Weak? Our Beginner's Course starts you at the bottom in Arithmetic, Penmanship, Spelling, Composition, Grammar, etc.

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.

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

Three-legged Race:—1st, W. Brady, 2nd, M. Fennel, 3rd, R. Donovan.

Running Hop, Step and Jump:—1st, L. O'Grady, 2nd, F. McMullan, 3rd, G. Carroll.

Running Broad Jump:—1st, J. O'Reilly, 2nd, L. O'Grady, 3rd, G. Carroll.

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Running Broad Jump:—1st, J. O'Reilly, 2nd, L. O'Grady, 3rd, G. Carroll.

Pleadings of the Heart of Jesus.

Forget Me not, upon the silent altar... With love enough for all and every other.

Remember thou the burning words I whispered... I made thee know My Love's exceeding power.

Forget Me not, lest I one day upbraid thee... The self-reproachful agony of this.

Lac Chaud, A True Story.

The sky was blue and cloudless, but a great wind was blowing as they descended to the shore of the lake.

But when they had paddled out into the full blast of the storm, the waves now several feet high, began to strike the frail canoe.

As the waves rose, they paddled faster, in order to keep ahead of them—the only way.

The orb of day has just peeped over the hill, the cool morning breeze slightly ruffles the lake.

Soldiers and the Scapulars.

The general of the Disacled Carmelites humbly states to the Holy Father that soldiers, especially those of the French nation, have very many difficulties in practising their religion.

The Holy Father granted this on January 4, 1908. This grant applies not merely to French soldiers, but to those of all nations.

Useful in Camp—Explorers, surveyors, prospectors and hunters will find Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil very useful in the camp.

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.

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.

New Head of Oblate Order.

Ottawa, Sept. 23.—Monsieur Augustin Donteuvill, 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.

Presentation to Rev. M. Gorman of Buckingham.

(Buckingham Post.) Friday evening, 11th inst., Rev. Father M. Gorman, who was ordained on the 6th inst., and who is enjoying a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Gorman, at Poupore, was most agreeably surprised by the advent of some friends and acquaintances from Buckingham, who came on behalf of themselves and others to felicitate him on his elevation to the priesthood.

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

This edition shows a distinct advance on former directory publications. The information in regard to each publication is particularly full, and as it contains an unusually large number of sworn statements of circulation by the different publishers, the information will be very reliable.

For New and Old Subscribers. Rates: City, U. S. and Foreign \$1.50. Newfoundland and Canada, \$1.00.

Please send me "The True Witness" for... months from... 190... for which I enclose \$... Name of Subscriber... P. O. Address... If you are a new subscriber, write "new" here.

United Irish League.

The convention of the United Irish League was opened in Faneuil Hall on Friday with prominent Irish-Americans present from all parts of the country as delegates representing the various branches of the order in the United States.

Mgr. Donteuvill 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.

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

Oshawa Metal Ceilings. Fit for the finest building. Cost little enough. Reduce fire-risks. Two thousand designs for stores, halls, warehouses, churches, residences, etc. Write for handsome illustrated book showing exclusive Pedlar designs.

The PEDLAR PEOPLE. Established 1861. 323 Ottawa, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, London, Winnipeg.

BOYS and GIRLS

CHERRY TIME.

It was a day in June. The greenness 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 fleecy white cloud that drifted slowly across the heavens, and changed and melted from one fanciful shape to another as it was wafted along, or gradually broke up and vanished altogether in the azure color.

For an hour Alice Barbour had been lying on the fragrant grass in her father's cherry orchard, eating the luscious fruit while she idly watched a cloud transform itself from a mythical elephant into a weird face, until the grinning thing drifted from her sight behind the thick leaves of a cherry tree.

Over her head the great black ox-heart cherries hung among the trees in tempting clusters, ready for the hands of some harvesters, 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 green-wood, when Martha, the maid, accosted 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 rather 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 machine. "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 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 in 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 pathwork fallen into her lap, as she leaned over the basket of ox-hearts.

"It's always so nice here with you, Mrs. Burns," said Alice happily. "I've been so lazy since dinner time! Just lying on the grass in the orchard under the cherry trees."

"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. Mrs. Burns held a cherry up by its long stem; the big, black ball of fruit was the fairest of its kind, and ready for eating.

"Squire Barbour's ox-heart cherries are far the best raised in the county of Somerset!" she said. "I mind that, when I was a girl like you, those cherry trees were set out by your great-grandfather. And then after a while came the year when there were the first fruits for the neighbors' eating, and now Alec Barbour's daughter comes bringing me these after so many years!"

Mrs. Burns' face beamed with contentment. "There's nothing like ox-hearts!" she added, putting the cherry between her lips. Alice rocked lazily too and fro, and dipped the crochet needle into the bit of lace she had brought with her.

"The spring, sir," she said quickly, and was gone like a flash. "Come in and have a chair; she won't be long," said Mrs. Burns. The visitor sat down, wiping the perspiration from his face. "Your granddaughter, madam?" he asked Mrs. Burns, as Alice came back with a tin dipper filled with clear spring water in her hand.

"No, my good Samaritan," she said, smiling. "She came and brought me ox-heart cherries," and rising, Mrs. Burns went to the cupboard and brought back a plate filled with cherries, which she passed to her visitor.

"There is only one place in the County of Somerset where cherries like these grow. And the cherry-pickers made from them are beyond praise," he said. Mrs. Burns looked keenly at him for a moment.

The man smiled. "It is the old-time story—a boy, discontented, runs away from home with the idea of 'seeing the world.' Then comes the bitter years, and homesick longing to return! 'Will he 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 forgive when we are asked."

"Yes, yes," said the man, nodding his head slightly. He turned to Mrs. Burns, and as Alice viewed him thus, she took another step forward. "Will you be so kind as to tell me who you are, sir?" she asked.

The man gave a hasty look at the older woman, then turning back to the girl, he said: "Are you sure your father feels God's children can do no less than to forgive if forgiveness is sought?" "I am sure," said the girl. And then dropping the dipper upon a chair, she came and sat in front of the one sitting near. "Are you my Uncle Jack?" she said with a direct intenceness which there was no evading, but her voice was slightly tremulous.

"Does Alec Barbour's daughter care—do any of them care?" The man had risen, and was looking down upon the flushed face of the girl. "Care?" Her blue eyes were swimming in tears now. "Care! If 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 mother says there will be cherry pie for supper!" Mrs. Burns watched the two going down the green lane, and she murmured, "Forgiveness! Little she 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.

A New York reporter saw a fat man sitting asleep in a doorway in Whitehall street. About his neck some one had strung a placard on which was printed in big letters, "This flat to let." Most of the passers-by seemed to think the sight very funny. Many of them stopped, and a line formed along the curb-

An Unscrupulous Druggist Will Try and Sell You a Substitute for DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY

Why?

Because "Dr. Fowler's" is the oldest 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 SICKNESS, AND ALL FLUXES OF THE BOWELS.

When they offer to sell you a preparation "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. Fowler's" and get the best.

Mrs. Thomas Miller, Allandale, Ont., writes: "I suffered terribly with diarrhoea and asked the druggist for something to cure it. He gave me a small bottle of medicine of his own manufacture, but I got no relief from it. A friend advised me to get Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Wild Strawberry and I was cured after taking a few doses."

The genuine is 25 cents, and manufactured by The W. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Others grinned, and hurried on toward the ferries. "Presently a young man of Jewish aspect came along. He looked at the sign, which he probably interpreted to mean, 'Please help the blind,' and put a nickel in the man's lap. The spectators did not know what to make of his action. He looked very solemn as he walked up Whitehall street.

A bright faced boy about eleven years old came trotting down the street, evidently bound for one of the ferries. He was whistling merrily. He carried two schoolbooks under his left arm. When he got opposite the sleeping man and noticed the placard, the happiness vanished from his face. He looked indignant. He ran up to the man, put down both hands and tore it from the man's neck.

The sudden pressure of the cord on the man's neck awakened him instantly. He saw friendliness in the eyes of the boy, and smiled at him in a maudlin way. Then he got up. His hat fell off, and the little boy picked it up and handed it to him. The man walked out on the sidewalk, with the nickel contributed by the benevolent Hebrew in a crease of his trouser leg. The nickel finally fell out. The boy picked it up and handed it to the man, who smiled again and took off his hat 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 clergyman, 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 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 young wife at the christening's end, "I must congratulate you on your little 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 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.

I heard a girl say one day not a great while ago that she didn't do 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 talking people 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 unwise "independent," and who like to "shock folks" by doing things that girls should never do—never, no never! Now, girls, if there is anything that the best people admire more than another in a girl, it is maidenly modesty. I tell you that is a beautiful virtue and the girl who has it, does care for what others think of her, because she has refinement and a proper respect for herself. You never hear her saying that she loves to "shock" people. You never see her attracting attention to herself in public places. She never affects "dash and go" that some girls are so foolish as to think other people mistake for smartness. And if you investigate a little, you will find some parents cautioning their daughters not to be seen on the street with this "smart" girl, and she is left out when they invite other girls to their homes.

CONCERNING KITES.

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

"When I was a boy every boy made his own kites and mended them if they needed mending. He whitened out his own kite sticks and tied them together and ran a cord around the ends of the sticks to make the form of the kite, and then he covered the kite with paper, which he pasted on. And he made the paste himself; he got some flour from his mother and mixed it with water and coked it enough on the kitchen stove to make it sticky."

"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 than I thought, when I began talking—here's where he goes to mother again for stuff for the kite's tail, and 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

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GILLETT'S GOODS ARE THE BEST!



MAGIC BAKING POWDER GILLETT'S PERFUMED LYE GILLETT'S CREAM TARTAR.

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.

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.

STOP HIM!

E. W. GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED WINNIPEG. TORONTO, ONT. MONTREAL. PROTECT YOURSELF BY REFUSING SUBSTITUTES.

in a tree and torn, we didn't call on mother to mend it. We mended it ourselves. Why? Because those kites that we made ourselves we always recovered or mending we mended or recovered them with paper and paste. But while we still do have kites of paper and boys still do make 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 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.

Had Weak Back

Would Lie in Bed For Days And Was Scarcely Able to Turn

Liniments and Plasters Did No Good But DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS Cured

Mrs. Arch. Schmale, 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 despair 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 could advise all kidney sufferers to give them a fair trial."

Doan's Kidney Pills will cure all kinds of Kidney Trouble from Backache to Bright's Disease, and the price is only 50 cents per box or 2 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

What is Likely to Happen Catholic Youths at Secular Universities.

(From the New World, Chicago.) 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 station he was born to occupy. He went. He excelled in his studies. He graduated with honors. He came home. They thought he would still be a Catholic—that his faith would be unharmed by the school and the associates he found there.

What was the case really? In a few brief weeks they were amazed to find him sneering at the simple faith they professed. Children might believe as they did, he could not—so he told them. Then they prayed and prayed but the harm was done. A couple of years later he became a Unitarian.

Several years afterwards he dropped that. Now he is an out-and-out freethinker, his mind gradually tending towards the principles of anarchy. This is case Number One. Case Number Two is more common. Frederick Augustus O'Mahoney also attended a great secular school and came out with degrees enough to balance his name through a state institution and a Catholic—in name. Unhappily his Catholicity is of the queer kind. He doesn't think

any of the priests of to-day are doing their duty. He is sure the nuns are not. If the bishops would only consult him he would save them numerous blunders. He is inclined to believe the French government is right in driving out the priests and confiscating the churches. Leo XIII, he asserts, was wrong in condemning Socialism, communism and anarchy; Pius X, wrong in condemning the host of modern errors. Why the Holy Father does not create a dozen Cardinals for the United States puzzles him; and why his parish priest doesn't consult him before he preaches is to him an inexplicable mystery. His opinion with regard to Catholic newspapers is that all of them ought to be burned unread. Most of us have seen this man, and 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 stilled themselves in order to have her crowned with graduation. For years they had heard that the school was a hotbed of unfaith, but they risked it. When she emerged she had more clothes than Kitty Casey and as much effrontery as a vaudeville actress in stars and spangles. She ought 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 superstition, and was quite sure the Catholic Church was all wrong in its teachings. She didn't see why it should oppose divorce; hinted that in opposing race suicide it meddled with a question outside its sphere, and over and over expressed a belief in trial marriages. "It's rather see her dead than And 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 race 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 IV, the only Englishman who ever reached the papal throne. He was Nicholas Breakspere (1154-59), who began life as a beggar boy, obtained employment in an English monastery was educated by the monks, became 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 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 golden age, Famous in counsel, more famous in virtue, He honored wise men, himself the wisest of all.

To Catholics, the shrine of SS. Peter and Paul, near the center of the crypt, is next to Calvary and Bethlehem, 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. Ambrose, "Where Peter is, there is the Church, and where the Church is there is no death, but life eternal." The sarcop-

hagus is said to have been discovered in the spring of 1541, while the floor was being levelled, and was identified by the presence of a cross of pure gold, weighing 150 pounds, which, according to tradition, Constantine, the emperor, and Helena, the Empress, placed upon the lid of the coffin of the fisherman when they visited Rome in the fourth century—William E. Curtis, in Chicago Record-Herald.

A Sinking, Hollow, "All-Gone" Sensation at the Pit of the Stomach.

"THAT IS DYSPEPSIA"

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.B., writes: "I have used Burdock Blood Bitters and find that few medicines can give such relief in Stomach Troubles and Dyspepsia. I was troubled for years with Dyspepsia 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 Hospice of St. Jean de Dieu at Ghent, says a foreign exchange. For years the monks have utilized their leisure 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 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 among the brotherhood the work has devoted years to the work, which stands unique among art productions.

Seen close at hand the work resembles mosaic, but from across the room the bits held 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 have seen the work and have become interested.

To Men Who Live Inactive Lives.—Exercise in the open air is the best tonic for the stomach and system generally; but there are those who are compelled to follow sedentary occupations and the inactivity tends to restrict the healthy action of the digestive organs and sickness follows. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills regulate the stomach and liver and restore healthy action. It is wise to have a packet of the pills always on hand.

EMBER 24, 1907 J. Hatchett HATCHETT Solicitors, People Chambers, STREET. Lacoste, K. C. DIE & LACOSTE LICITORS, Etc. 'ARMES LACOSTE, L.L.B. MATHIEU, L.L.B. Main 433 WHELAN M.A., B.C.L. SOLICITOR XAVIER ST. Main 2779 MATHIEU Lic Savings Bank Montreal. CASIMIR DESSAULTES Dessaultes 160 St. James Main 1679 Duclos So St. James St. C.A. Duclos, K.C. MURPHY RD CITORS, Etc. on R. Lemieux, K.C. P. Brassard, L.L.B. Building. A. Cholete, L.L.B. STEE & TANSEY and Solicitors. ST. JAMES ST. Guardian Bldg. CEDRAS Railway Bldg Street West, Verdun. CKENNA BLDG Building Main 2672 and day service. Bros. STREET and Steamfitters. Attended To re Riley ERER Established in 1866, repairing, repairs of all kinds. St. Charles. an North-West REGULATIONS Section of Donibona, Saskatchewan, Sept. 8 and 26, homesteaded by a sole head of over 18 years of one-quarter section or less. personally at for the district situated. way, however, be of the home-a farm in the entered for, the assistance may be person residing another. has his perma-farming lands in vicinity of his cements as to fified by resi- ce in writing Commissioner of Ottawa of in-patent. W. CORY, of the Interior. publication of will not be paid OFFER nth of Sep- until our sed. with the re- we will give sit Bowl on e returning Dozen 6 lb.- Ozen Raising nd for less B. Bags one re.) Harvie St., Montreal,

Parish News of the Week

Subscriptions to the Father Hol-land Birthday Fund.

Table listing names and amounts for the Father Holland Birthday Fund, including P. McDermott, James Duggan, B. Bickard, etc.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT.

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.

FATHER FILIATREAU FOR ST. BONIFACE.

Father Filiatreau, who is well known in Montreal, is to succeed Father Dugas, S.J., in the rectorship of the College of St. Boniface, Manitoba.

PATRON FEAST OF VERDUN CHURCH.

The Church of Our Lady of Seven Dolours 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 two o'clock on Saturday until sunset on Sunday.

BETHLEHEM INSTITUTE.

We learn that the Rev. Doctor Bordoff, who for several years has been the Papal Delegate at the Bethlehem Institute, Immoossee, Switzerland, has been elected superior of the said Institute in place of Rev. P. M. Barral, who has retired on account of ill-health.

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'.

One Priest's Work.

Twenty-one years ago a Catholic priest (Rev. D. O. Crowley) was appointed by His Grace Archbishop Riordan exclusively to the work of looking after and providing for the homeless and neglected streeturchins of this city.

In the Cardinal's Carriage.

In 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 city.

The Evil of Reporting Sensational Crimes

The Chicago Evening Post raises a protest against the evil of reporting sensational crimes. It believes that if the public would criticize the papers more upon this line they would find their criticism an effective remedy with the editors and proprietors.

Advertisement for DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS, featuring an image of the product box and text describing its benefits for kidney ailments.

MONTHLY CALENDAR

Monthly calendar for September 1907, listing liturgical days such as Thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost, Fourteenth Sunday after Pentecost, etc.

highly colored notoriety. It quotes from the Paris Cosmos that following paragraph, which is very suggestive for us in American to-day: "The reading of criminal narratives brings on a diseased excitement and creates a dangerous obsession in the case of some weak and impulsive persons."

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

(From the Morning Star.) 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.

MARY ANDERSON.

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 all love for her old Kentucky home.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

REDUCED FARES In effect until Oct. 31st, 1908, inclusive. Second class Colonist fares from Montreal to SEATTLE, VICTORIA, VANCOUVER and PORTLAND \$52.70

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Reduced Fares In effect until October 31st, 1908, inclusive. Second class Colonist fares from Montreal to SEATTLE, VICTORIA, VANCOUVER and PORTLAND \$52.70

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

Hunters Reduced Fares TO ALL POINTS IN Quebec, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia.

Maritime Express

Leaves Montreal at 12 Noon, daily except Saturday, for Levis, Quebec, River du Loup, Campbellton, Moncton, St. John, Halifax, and the Sydneys.

Bigots Only Protest.

The Ladies' Home Journal has the following, which provides much food 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 effects."

Ills of Childhood

In thousands of homes, Baby's Own Tablets is the only medicine used when children are ailing, and the mother who keeps this medicine on hand may feel as safe as though there was a doctor constantly in the home.

Stevenson's Tribute to Catholic Sisters.

An item of news which was published in last week's Observer reviews the memory of a name 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

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1765 to 1783 Notre Dame St., 184 to 194 St. James St., Montreal THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1907 STORE CLOSURES AT 6 P.M.

Boys' Shopping Day To-morrow

Parents who care for the lasting qualities and good looks 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.

Matchless Fall Millinery

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 \$13-15

Special Values in Fall Footwear

Ladies' Fine Black Dongola Kid, common sense, Oxford Laced Shoes, with turn sole and common sense heels, in sizes 2-12 to 7. Special \$1-60

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141 St. James street, Montreal, Que. GEO. SCRUBB, Agent

Advertisement for St. Jacobs Oil, featuring an image of a man and text: "Mind This. It makes no difference whether it is chronic, acute or inflammatory Rheumatism of the muscles or joints. St. Jacobs Oil cures and cures promptly. Price, 25c. and 50c."

Advertisement for PATENTS PROMPTLY SECURED, featuring text: "We solicit the business of Manufacturers, Engineers and others who realize the advisability of having their Patent business transacted by Experts. Preliminary advice free. Charge moderate. Our Inventor's Adviser sent upon request. Marion & Marion, New York Life Bldg. Montreal & Washington, D.C., U.S.A."

Advertisement for RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS, featuring text: "HAVING DESIGNS AND ENGRAVINGS DONE SHOULD APPLY TO LA PRESSE PUB. CO. PHOTO ENG. DEPT. EXPERT ILLUSTRATORS. Engravers to the TRUE WITNESS."

Phelan Sullivan and the sister of former Mayor Phelan. It has been leased to Archbishop Riordan for the purpose of a Carmelite monastery for women. The name of the noble Scottish Presbyterian defender of Father Damien, the literally self-sacrificing martyr-apostle of the lepers of Molokai, will never be forgotten by English-speaking peoples on either side of the Atlantic.

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 he was seeking, and best of all, says "Tit-Bits" there happened to be a detail in the figure of an old woman in the foreground.

Under the operation law in France, the sister of former Mayor Phelan. It has been leased to Archbishop Riordan for the purpose of a Carmelite monastery for women.

Vol. LVIII., Note and A Catholic who paper "too dull" thic who rarely book. It is "dull" A number of you ing for the priesth paratory to going, the Copts in far- college for foreign open in Ireland Castletar, in Cou In leaving Lond Thursday, Cardina to the large crew the station to see would inform the the attitude of bigots the feelin nation towards the Eucharistic Congr and that the heart only for liberty. A monk engaged coration of a chu sight witnessed at The artist is Fath S.B., of Mancheste work in murals i tion Whgn St. McKesport was f Rev. L. Boel, secu the talented Bene An interesting f German Catholic seldorf was the p delegates to Kais the grave of St. S monk who first s faith in that regi cher made the pi sion for an eloque brotherhood of na the debt of Catho missionaries of Ire Under the opera tion law in Fran tury Church of St. grotto, a village ferred for sale at The churchyard, i dreds of bodies b offered for \$50. come indignant a property to prev Among the gifts Holy Father last ies from women o land. The challe a beautiful Irish century. Each clv ver throughout, s nal base, divided sections. Catholicity has headway in Sw years. The Burea tistique, in its "e religious professio all the cantons th counts more adhe a change which i in the towns th "testament majori- Protestants were numerous than th there are 30,000, 28,000 Catholics. 1888 the proportio Protestants among 1888 it has chang of Catholicism." Professor Ludov of the Vatican pi last week at Alb gaged until a lat afternoon in su transportation of piece, "The Tran the old gallery b galleries. The English C the signal success of Catholic schoo ford examinations elsewhere Catholi legs take high r with those unde Out of 179 first- senior examinati by Catholics—a tion in view of th cholics form only the English popul La Verite, of a ral significant sta summarize thus, New World: "La was assassinated named Booth; Ge