TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1902

X. No. 40

FERANCE ORGANIZATION er of the evening, I know that I am trespassing on the generosity of The Catholic Register in suggesting its Toronto, Oct. 7, 1902. office as the place of meeting, but I the Catholic Register: am actuated by the desire not to leave even the shadow of room for r columns have been liberfor some weeks to the dis-

the suggestion that this is in any way a personal movement. There are the necessity of a forward natures so sordid that they never can fon the part of Catholics of see anything higher than self-advertisement or a political dodge in the and province with regard inauguration of any stir especially of ance and other matters. In conclusion I would like to say a word or two in anticipation of ob-

bother matters should not out of sight, the tempertion is the one demanding jections sure to be raised. It will be said that we have had temperance resent undivided attention societies beious in Toronto, and they came to naught. I know something of suit of the splendid work eterhorough, a deep interthe working of these societies. They on aroused in this matter rose, flourished for a time, and then est desire expressed that disappeared. But for the time they lasted they did much good, and I can should be at once taken point to men to-day, sober, industriin Toronto and othe ous, model Catholics, who were uphas been so encossfully lifted from the mire of drunkenness on the banks of through the agency of these societies, But why did they not continue? The bec. Letters to that answer is apathy and, I am sorry to prominent Catholic say in some instances, active hostilintario have been publishty on the part of clergy and latty and commented upon in a More than once I have been present th has won warm appreat large temperance meetings, gatherfour courage, Independence ed to hear a clerical lecturer who siveness. The writer of never put in an appearance One must has received communicabe in the gathering to realize how prominent priests and effectually repeated experiences of resting the advisability of that kind turn the hose on the en-

1 Catholic Temperance Sothuslasm. As far as prominent Cathongst others Rev Dr. olic laymen vere concerned, beyond Peterborough, has writa few honorable instances it was imhis letter is not marked possible to get them to address a I do not think that I will meeting. One thing they could do, confidence in publishing however, and that was to criticize pentences of its contents. In this respect we are wonderfully e writes, "delighted to blessed We have any amount of exour people are awaking to quisitely organized beings whose souls and a knowledge of what are shocked by the intemperate uttoing for them. There is noterances of temperance orators. Some this country that can keep of these lafter ranters are bad Irish save that one monsenough, I confess; but they are rare-

tated I will be to concer in

I can to see societies es-

out some here, and results

of inaugurating branches

holic Total Abstinence Un-

merica in Toronto as a Can-

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stime, as towards the end

ber Dr. Murphy will be

a distant part of the Unit-

the l'aulist Fathers, I re-

rovidential. If we are to

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aken towards preparing the

sted in this matter meet.

in the office of The Cathe-

the editor, form a pro-

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J. K.

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s coming. Let those who

His generous offer, charac-the splendid missionary

lies I have read the utterances of all over. If I can be of any some of the strongest advocates of ming a provincial board, I Total Abstinence and I have never Mly lend a helping hand. I known one to maintain that the makwever, that the most efing or selling of fermented liquors would be for individual was in itself wrong. Catholic speakers to be formed, and after are careful to keep within the bounds a general executive could of reason and religion. But I can principal thing is to safely say that amongst the critics of The Register put it uplen-Total Abstinence I have heard more tple of weeks ago. If a few intemperate language of the meanest others will follow. We are type, more jeers, sneers, innuendos,

ly to be found in the ranks of Catho-

ed up at any Prohibition pow-wow. same day Father O'Brien's ation reached me I received signed will not entirely explain the dwindling from Rev. Dr. Murphy, of the Fathers, New York, ofaway of former temperance societies in our midst. This phenomenon took services gratuitously for place where such societies were not discouraged, even where they were encouraged. But I am firmly persuaded that this result arose from the fact (together with the causes already mentioned) that they were not run on proper lines. They were too local, too isolated, too little diversified. wooking back on my own experience, see now where mistakes were made. But with the lessons taught by these mistakes, and with the enthusiasm which now seems to be awakened, I do not see why, beginning with Toionto, a broad and permanently successful provincial temperance movement should not be inaugurated without delay.

malignant gossip, than could be rak-

CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY. ST. MARY'S BRANCH.

L. MINEHAN.

The regular monthly meeting of St. Mary's branch of the Catholic Truth Society, was held on Monday, Barcelo; Chief Ranger, Thus. Moore; Sept. 22nd, in the Occident Hall par-lors. Considering this was the first Chief Ranger, S. J. Carpenter; Remeeting since the vacation, the attendance was very good.

A letter from the President, Mr. W. J. Fulton, was read tendering his resignation, mr. gurron has been a most faithful member and an energetic worker in the interests of the society for some years, and it is with general regret we find that owing to his being appointed to a position which necessitates his absence from the city the greater part of his time, we must lose such an influen-

tial and useful officer, After the regular business of the Society had been discussed, Rev. Fathers McCann, and Minchan addressed the members, expressing their pleasure with the work of the Society in the past, and encouraging them to renewed effort in the future.

Mr. H. Watts provided a musical treat with several popular selections from the phonograph, after which the meeting was brought to a close.

E. CREENAN. Cor. Sec. C. T. S.

SOMETHING MORE THAN A PURGATIVE. - To purge is the only effect of many pills now on the market. Permelee's Vegetable Pills are more than a purgative. They strengthen the stomach, where other pills weaken it. They cleanse the blood by regulating the liver and kidneys, and they stimulate where other pill compounds depress. Nothing of an injurious nature, used for merely purgative powers, enters into their

compositions,

DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH

At Gravenhurst, Muskoka, on Friday evening, a very enjoyable time was spent at the residence of Mr and Mrs J. J. Dowd. The occasion was the assembly of the choir of St Paul's Church, to bid farewell to Miss Florence Dowd, to make a joint presentation, and to show in a slight degree the very high estimation the thoir has of her. The address was as i follows, and was read by Miss Mabel

Dear Miss Dowd-We, the members of St. Paul's Choir, having learned of your intended marriage and departure from us, feel that we would not be doing our duty if we did not take advantage of this opportunity to express in a public manner the sentiments that are shared for you by every member of the choir

The very high esteem in which you are held by us, adds one more to your many virtues. We have invariably found you a faithful member and friend, in public and in private as the occasion offered, and during your stay among us, you have by your kindly manner endeared yourself to Your genial disposition will no doubt win for you many friends in your new home, but they certainly will not exclude your faithful choir friends.

It is not within the scope of en address such as this is to convey fully our loving feelings toward you. Words utterly fall vs, but whilst we will be removed from the influence of Mercy broke, fortined with all the your immedia e presence, we know that one home will be brightened, and we wish you and your future husband every success, and we pray that Almight, God may grant both of you health, happiness and a long

We also beg of you to accept the accompanying gift of a clock, as a slight token of our affection and love for you, and of our deep gratitude to you for your carnest efforts while in the choir, and we trust that in the evening when its gong stilkes out our "practice hour" at seven-thirty, that you may cast aside a few thoughts for your friends at St. Paul's.

In conclusion we say good-bye, though we fain would leave the words unspoken, and we assure you that upon your return to our midst, overy hand shall be extended to greet you. Signed on behalf o' the Choir of St. Paul's Church.

At the proper time Mr. Robert Moore, jr., presented the clock.

Miss Dowd replied touchingly and in her usual apt and spontaneous manner, voicing the regret she felt in severing her connection with her many friends of St. Paul's Church, and referring to the happy days she had spent in the choir. She thanked them kindly for the manifestation of their good will, so beautifully expressed and so nicely delivered in the address just read, and so substantially endorsed by the handsome gift from their small number. In conclusion she said that she would never lose interest in the welfare of St. Paul's Choir, and would appreciate their continued interest in her

CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS Sacred Heart Court, No. 1331, Catholic Order of Foresters, was instituted at Midland on Aug. 24th, by Provincial Organizer M. F. Mogan, of Toronto, who installed the following officers: Spritual Director, Rev. L. A. cording Secretary, C. J. Johnston; Financial Secretary, Robt. F. Fitzpatrick; Treasurer, Jas. L. Kelman; Trustees, H. B. Joyce, S. Flourett and Patrick O'Connor; Senior Conductor, Chas. Enright; Junior Conductor, Thos. Bisson; Inside Sentinel, Augustin Dubnielle; Outside Sentinel, Jos. Boyer,

The court starts with thirty-one charter members and prospects are bright for increasing this number, so as to make Sacred Heart Court one of the largest in the Province. The Court meets on the first and third Wednesday night in each morth.

C. J. JOHNSTON, Recording Secretary.

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receive our careful attention, Sums of ONE DOY, IAR and up-wards are taken on deposit and interest allo 'ed.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY COURTEOUS TREATMENT



Mrs. Daniel Mcintyre London, Ont. We deeply regret to announce the

death of Mrs D. McIntyre, wife of Mr D McIntyre, the well-known live stock dealer, and liceuse commissioner of East Middlesex, and brother of Mr Jas. Melntyre, of Cincinnati, O. Mrs McIntyre's illness was only of a fow days' duration, when death claimed her, notwithstanding medical attendance and careful and constant attention, Wednesday, Sept 21th, 29 the dawn of the day of Our Ledy of rites of the Holy Church, enriched with a live of good works and merits and repeating the dying words of her Crucified Lord, "Father into Thy hands I commend my spirit," the beautiful and Christien soul of a devoted, loving and self-sacrificing wife and mother returned to its God and Creator, its Saviour and Master,

Her womanly bearing, intelligence, refinement and amiable disposition, not only endeared Mrs. McIntyre to her cherished ones, but to all with whom she came in contact. Daily, nay, hourly, the Recording Angel marked in brillians, characters her continuous deeds and words of gentle kindness, patient graciousness, affectionate devotedness and heroic selfrenunciation. Her charity was universal, her greatest happiness "to spend and be spent" for others. Devoted to her good husband and lond anew not self-indulgence. Her last hour and dying countenance bore the same sweetness and brightness, the same holy resignation and Christ-like abandoment, that characterized every moment of her admirable and virtuous life-a precious leg-

acy and worthy benediction to her sorrowing husband and motherless thildren. Mrs. Meintyre was second daughter of Michael O'Meara, recently of the Deaf and Dumb Institution, Belleville, but now of Dorchester, and Mary Howe, deceased, and was born in London in 1861, received her education at Loretto Academy, Bellebille and in which city in 1881, by Very Rev. Mgr. Farrelly, she was united in holy wedlock to the bereaved husband left to mourn her frreparable loss. Their union was blessed with eleven children, three of whom have preceded their mother to their reward. The remaining eight, James F., Mary Estelle, Joseph Eugene, Helena Margaret, Daniel Norbert, Rodrick Alphonsus, Henry Austin and Blanche Marie, with their father and other relatives, surrounded the

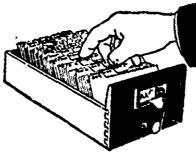
and there their young hearts learned the consoling truth that a true Christain life is blessed with a peaceful, happy and saintly death. Besides her bereaved husband, children and father, Mr. Melattre leates te mourn her, two sisters, Mrs. D. Roche, of Watford, Ont., and who was present at her death, Sister Mary Aurelia, of Community of St. Joseph, Toronto; two brothers, Martin J. O'Meara, of Stockton, Cal. and James F. O'Meare of Lewisonn, Penn, one of the many mourners in attendance at the sad obse-

death bed of their beloved mother,

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quies. Deceased was also sister of

the late R. A. O'Meara, R. A., and



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the late J. M. O'Meara, of London; and nice of Messes, Martin and T. J. O'Meara Postoffice Department, London, 16's. A. McDonnell, of Watlord, Ont , and Mrs. Margaret Tobin, North Gore, Manotick, Ont.

Friday morning, 27th uli., the remains were borne from the lovely homestead, followed by a cortege more than two miles in length of syn.patnetic relatives and irlends, many of whom came frem various American and Canadian cities to testily in the sincerest manner their love and esteem of the dear departed and their commiscration for Mr Mc-Inlyre and family, to St. Mary's Church, where Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of the

ment took place in the farmly plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, Oh! Eternal Father, give to soul of Thy faithful servant, Margaret, to test eternally in the Glorified i Wounds of Thy Divine Son, and to the sorrowing ones left to mourn her loss, resignation and consolation from these sources of compassionate mercy. Requiescat in pace

departed soul, after which the inter-

Branch of the United Irish League Formed In Toronto

On Monday evening fast in Pythian Hall a branch of the United Irish League was formed, at which Mr J. G. O'Donoghue was chairman and Mr. E. J. Sullivan secretary

The following gentlemen were present. Messrs. M. Fahey, P. J. Crottle, Jno Hanrahan, E. Moore, D. P. McCann, C. Burns, John Mohan, P. Kennedy, G Knox, E J Heatn, P O'Connor, T. J Cunerty, A. T Hernon, John Spilling, W. J O'Reilly, M. Moylan, S. Hyland, H. T. Kelly, J. Conlin, M. J. Kelly, M. Lacey, D'Arcy Hinds and others,

Upon motion by Messrs. Hernon and Conlin it was decided to inaugusate a branch

The constitution of the new branch will be the same as that of the Ottawa one. The objects are as fol-

(1) Full national self-government for Ireland; (2) abolition of landlordism in Irelated by means of a universal and compulsory system of land purchase; (3) putting an end to periodical famines in the distressed districts of Ireland; (4) insisting upon the appropriation to strictly Irish national uses of the fifteen million dollars now annually exported to England in excess of the contributions stipulated by the Act of Union, (5) securing the redistribution of the grazing ranches of Connaught, and the reinstatement of the evicted tenants; (6) complete educational equality for all creeds; (7) compulsory extension throughout Ireland of the law for providing agricultural laborers with cottages and one acre allbtments, (8) the abolition of the right of the Crown to challenge jurous vin political cases, except for cause shown, (9) the preservation of the Gaelic language in Ireland

Speeches were delivered by Messrs. John Hanrahan, T J. Concrty, E J. Hearn, J G. C'Donoghue, i jr P. Kennedy, P. J. Crottle, D Arcy Hinds and others.

Permanent officers will be elected at meeting to be held in the same place on Monday evening next, to which all persons, irrespective of creed, who have the cause at heart, are invited The membership fee was fixed at one dollar, and Mr. John Hanrahan was elected treasurer pro-

PERSONAL.

(Dublin Freenan's Journal.) Mr. Pernard Coghlin, a leading Irish citizen of Montreel, is at press ent in Dublin, Mr. Coghlin is the President of St. Patrick's Society, an influential organization of Irish National and Catholic opinion. For many years past he has held a foremost positi n in Montreal business circles, and is connected with Canadian steamships and railroads, together with iron and steel works. An ardent upholder of Irish Nationalist principles Ar. Coghlin is one of the chief supporters in Montreal of the Irish motement,

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A PATH THAT MANY HAVE TRODDEN

We are well aware that among those who drink a great many lead lives of self-control Drink does not conquer them. It gives excitement, without serious damage. It may even make life really more agreeable,

There are thousands of self-conirolled drinkers - self-controlled for the present at least.

Each of these is apt to look upon himself as proof of the fact that drinking is not necessately barmful But each of these, especially if a conspicuously successful man, is one of the most dangerous men in the community. Weak young men follow the exam-

ple of those whom they admire, If the successful business man drinks and controls himself, his weak | rot to drink too much whiskert clerk follows his example and does not control himself

Many a poor creature has gone jail, indignantly prosecuted to his employer—by the very man from shom he learned his bad habits.

We write to-day to urge upon sucressful men, upon all temperate drinkers, this fact: You can, of course, do as you please with yourself-but non't put

temptation in the way of others. If you have a son of fifteen you would be furious at any man who should tell him that a little whiskey would not hurt him You would call the giver of such advice a villain. But many a grown man, weak in character, lacks the moral strength

of a young Loy. Remember that what you can stand others cannot stand. When drink is discuss 2, think of the harm it does, think a the women and children made interable by it, think of the pitiless x avery that it inflicts on mankind.

Never say a good word for whisker or for any of its fellow troubles of

civilization. You are a responsible part of the human race. You have no right to brain, be indifferent to the effect of your example on others. The greater your own strength of character the more followers you will have. Lead them work after natural sleep. Compare on the path that will keep them free from harm.

You are powerful and fearless. Do not on that account encourage the men is the difference between my that will vanquish them.

Harm is done by the admiring storics told of drinking men. There is the old story - perhaps

unirue-told of General Grant and Lincoln, It has done harm, Grant was said to drink excessively Lincole, when told of this,

alleged to have remarked that wished his other generals would find what kind of whiskey Grant used and take some of it. Such a story glorifies whisker, or

feel that whiskey is the friend of the great.

get to add some of the facts Grant was great and successful in spite of whiskey, not because of it Before the war, according to acceptfor liquor.

The war aroused his patriotism and ambition. It gave him the genuine excitement that he had vainly tried to find in whisker It gave him a noble

incentive sufficient to overcome his love of drink, If he drank at all, as chief fighter of the nation, it was so little that the noble-minded Lincoln could well afford to rebuke as he did those who

attacked Grant's character. Grant never in his life said a word in favor of drink,

Remember that. He knew the harm it did.

Lincoln never said a word in favor of drink. And if he was a greater man than Grant, a greater man perhaps than any ever born in the United States, it was because his splended mend and splended benevolence were

bever clouded by whiskey.
When you tell the Grant and Lincoln whiskey story do not forget to add these facts. Be sure to add that Lincoln, the physical, mental, and moral giant, eclipsing all others, was a temperate man from his birth to his death.

Perhaos you ask Do you expect to stop the sale of strong drinks? Have you any idea that men will ever stop drinking

whiskey? To that we must answer "No," While millions of men live dull, unsatisfied lives, they will seek and

fine artificial excitement. While competition, overwork, strained nerves, and ignorance of right living torment mankind, strong drink will be used to give false rest, artifi-

cial aid to digestion, and to "letdown" the nervous tension. We have no hopes of reforming humanity. It cannot be reformed. It must be made strong enough and happy enough to turn aside from the

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stimulant that it will not longer

We have no hope of wholesale re-You cannot take medicing form from the sick, or whiskey from the miserable in spirit

But you can give good suggestions, you can plant good re olutions in the breasts of many, And that we hope to do

We ask each reader to decide what is best for him

Never mind what others drinke What is best for your Never mind the good excuses which certom drunkards oder, what excare can you offer if you fail to give yourself a chances

Many a man started on that whiskey road through no fault of his

But that will not excuse you if you take that path Have you strength of mind enough

Good But prove it by drinking none at all. And remember this about the path that starts out so pleasantly and

ends among broken bottles at the door of failure. You never meet a good Bartenden

on that path. You never meet a successful

Whisles Manufacturer on that path, The saloon owner wants, demands, and sets sober men as bartenders. The whickey manufacturer will have

only soher men for his agents and managers. Young men, keep off that path. It leads only one way. You may, walk just so far, stop and come

back. But why start at all? Human success is becoming more and more a matter of clear thought, Keep your clearness of thought. Keep jour force, jour vital energy

to build up success. Pity the man who drinks-he needs pity But set him a good example.

Remember this: A drink of whiskey never did for a man anything that sleep will not do. And whiskey, while it seems to rest you, hurts you. Sleep builds up your

Look at the man rolling out of a gin-mill in the morning, compare him with the fresh man going to his their eyes, their gait, their speech, their mental alertness.

The difference betweep, two such

and whister Take good thoughts and the companionship of good, sober men and women for your excitement Leave whiskey to others -N. Y.

PRESENTATION TO MR. J. J.

Journal

RYAN. Mr. John Ryan, Rosedale, entertained the following gentlemen to dinner at McConkey's. Messers. J. W. a least makes the foolish young man Mallon, W T. J Lee, Andrew Cottam, J. J. Ryan, James A. Gore If you tell such a story, don't for- mally, William Dinceu, John F. Mallon, John Harking, J. F. Brown, William Ryan, John Innes, N Clark, W. T Kernahan, James Wheaton, W. ed tradition, he was an unsuccessful Winterbergy, John A. O'Donoghue and man, unable to fight against his taste Edward J. Dineen Mr. John J. Ryan, the ex-bumpion amateur oarsman, was presented with a hardsomo cut-glass centre-piece and stand, ag a souvenir of his recent marriage and of the esteem in which he is held by his many friends in Toronto.



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way distribute the state of the transfer of the state of

The CATHOLIC CHRONICLE..

DEVOTED TO ... FOREIGN NEWS

expelling the Sisters of the Saint

ly hostile to the ex-ecclesiastic now at

the head of the Government, savs

that he will obliterate the whole of

the Public Worship Estimates unless

The Marist Fathers, who have

had become secularized long since in

anticipation of the Associations Law

and the Combes decree The Fathers

have resolved to bring their case be-

fore the courts. Another item in con-

nection with the present religious

other Catholic ladies proposes to

open a free school for girls at Fon-

tenailly on the 1st of October This

school she proposes to direct her-

self so that the Government will be

in a quandary about applying the

law 11 Melun the corvent school

will be re-opened by the nuns as a

Catholic in the district has so much

influence with the Government that

he was able to use it to some pur-

pose, in spite of the tremendous op

position of the Prefect of the depart-

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don works a large foundry in Ham-

ilton (recently Copp Bros stove

works), a branch tinware factory in

Montreal branch warehouses in To-

ronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouv-er and St John, N. B., over 800

employees, a name that is a house-

hold word from the Atlantic to the

Pacific, goods that are used in al-

most every home in Canada-that is

the giant business developed from the

small beginning in 1852 The begin-

ning was small, but the McClary

Brothers adopted such principles, ac-

corded their trade such honorable con-

fidence-begetting treatment, that ra-

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President and General Manager, Col

W M Gartshore, Vice-President and

Manager, Geo O McClary, Treasur-

er, and J h II Pope, Secretary, A

D Kennelly, Manager of Toronto

branch, A A Brown, Manager Mont-

real branch, W Driscoll, Manager

Winnipeg branch, W E Drake, Man

ager Vancouver branch, and J J

Foot, Manager of St John, N B

One noteworthy feature in the

growth of these mammoth works is

that an advance step has never been

taken which had to be retracted or

an addition ever erected until it was

absolutely necessary, and at no time

since their earliest beginning has any

part of the works been idle At the

present time excavations are being

made for another mammoth foundry

in the southern part of the city of

London, which will cover several

acres, and nearly double the present

manufacturing capacity of the com-

pany The new plant will comprise

a moulding shop, mounting shop,

power house and storage, a polish-

ing shop, and other smaller build-

ings The foundry will be the largest

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cess, and is now conceded by the fur-

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successful coal and wood furnaces on

in Canada, 200 x 230 feet.

branch

pid progress was the result

business in London, Ont

LONDON

waistcoat

ment

ENGLAND

I prit at Landerneau, with the aid WATHER O COIGLEY MEMORIAL of two brigades of gendarmes and 150 Large contingents of Irish men and oldiers of the colonial regiments. The women resident in London, all memdaily papers have been full of dethers of the United Irish League, from tails about the renewal of disturbvarious parts of the Metropolis, jomances in Brittany, so that there is ed the pllgrimage to Maidstone to no need to return to them. In addiwitness the unveiling of the three tion to the religious Orders, the Gotstained glass windows of the figures ernment has now to deal with the of St Patrick, St Brigid and St Press. An extraordinary agitation has Francis of Assisi, which have been been caused by the prosecution of the erected in the Catholic Church, Maid-Breton journalists who opposed the stone, to the memory of Father expulsion of the nuns Freedom of the James O'Coigley, who was executed press, according to a writer in a in 1898. A memorial tablet of brass non religious paper has been boldly fixed on a block of black Kilkenny fought for and dearly bought in marble is also inserted in the wall France The press was muzzled and of the church bearing the following subjugated by the Second Empire, but inscription "Pray for the soul of there is the Third Republic, founded Roy, James O'Coigley, who was put and carried on by men who formerly to death on Pennendon Heath. June joined in the battle for newspaper li-7th, 1798. This memorial and the berty now undoing all that has been three windows over the altar have done and trampling on rights which been erected by a number of his felwere considered to be ecure and low-countrymen as a record of the consolidated All this will tend to admiration for his love of creed and make bad business for the present country for which he died " Rev. F Cabinet when Parliament meets, and J. Murphy, of St. Anne's, Underwood it will take a better man than M street, London, accompanied the pil-Combes to stand up and face the grimage, and preached the panegyric storm which will assuredly be raised sermon. His discourse was an cloby Republicans of all the groups, as quent tribute to the lofty ams which well as by the Conservatives While had inspired Father O'Coigley, and awaiting the Parliamentary hurrithe courage and determination which cane, the President of the Council is he displayed to the last in defence of amusing himself by suppressing the Faith and Fatherland After Mass the State salaries of ecclesiastics who pilgrimage visited Pennedon Heath, have been audacious enough to atthe scene of the execution Mr Mattack his decree During the past thew Keating (Metropolitan), and week three additional parish priests other gentlemen addressed the gatherwere struck off the rolls of the Buding. Rev. P. J. Murphy recited the get des Cultes " A newspaper bitter-Do Profundis, all present kneeling On replying to the vote of thanks, he said that to-day's proceedings was a striking example of the unit; that had always characterized the relahe is put into a lunatic's straight tionship between the priests and the people of Ireland The windows were idesigned and erected by Early and Co., Dublin, and the names of the fine College at Nevilly, have re-Saints are in Irish letters The inscription on the memorial tablet are in Irlsh with an English translation

'The proceedings of the filteenth annual conference of the Catholic Truth Society at Newport were presided

over by the Bishop of Newport crisis in France is that the Countess The Rev Dr A Hinsley, of Brad-Greffulbe, imitating the example of ford, read a paper on Education." He said that their education must be up to date, and yet it must be solid in faith and piety They considered sound faith, virtue and picty by far the most important elements of education. It had ever been the firm conviction of Englishmen, and it was the cardinal article of their educational faith that character and not intellect governed the world (cheeis) Unless their schools from the highest to the lowest were animated by the spirit of definite Christian training there was no sure nractical Work noilspanol (cheers) He thought that English Catholics ought to give their warmest sympathy to those across St George's Channel who were aiming at the establishment of a Catholic University for Ireland (cheers) He claimed that an educational system was possible in England to-day, because in the brave days of old, Catholic sacrifice set up schools of every kind, In 1901 Catholic elementary mehools numbered close on 1,100 and provided accommodation for 397,522 scholars, and half the cost of education in these schools had to be paid by voluntary contributions He urged the necessity of providing grammar schools. Without such provision, what would become of their children, and how would they prevent "leakage" from their schools to others? If the Catholics were to be pushed on, Catholic grammar schools ought to be established in all big towns If middleclass Catholics were to keep abreast of their Protestant fellow-countrymen and serve their cause on County and City Councils and Education Committees, they must face the new burden of such education and place existing grammer schools on a satislactory basis.

The Rev. J. Gerard, S J. London, next read a paper on "Fducation and the Irreligious Dimeulty in which he dealt at length with questions of modern science and the doctrine of evolution lie urged that they must offer resistance to the active and aggressive school which professed its detestation of religion on any form and desired to disseminate the gospel of materialism and unbelief amongst the young It was ampossible for them to ignore the attacks made upon religion in the mame of science. He referred especially to such attacks as had been inade by Professor Huxley and other signostics, and to the opinions of Cyndail, endorsed by Professor Dewar at the littlish Association, as to the origin of matter. He also discussed the theory of evolution, pointed out that even if they accepted the nebula theory and the Darwin theory of evolution, science could not account for the origin of life. Scientists admitted that that was inscrutable, and he contended that it was a rational idea to account for its origin in a superior power.

FRANCE

RELIGION AND LIBERTY STRUCK DOWN

M. Combes has gained another great victory is Brittany He succeeded in McClary Company has sold duplicate mortality

iron patterns to different American furnace manufacturers, which in itself is strong proof of the success of the "Sunshine,

Two other specialties made by the McClary Company are the "Famous and "Cornwall" ranges The "Famous Active" is a cast-from range, is equipped with every modern feature, has a rich nickel diess, and is Indeed a handsome range

"Cornwall" steel range is quite new on the market, but has already won a high place with the trade a heavy steel-plate range, made with four to six pot holes, burns either coal or wood successfully, has a rich profusion of nickel, which makes a strong contrast with the blue, polished steel body, and is in every way fitted to be the leading range of a

leading manufacturing concern The McClary Company manufacture enamelled ware by the original German process, the secret of which they bought the sole Canadian control of for a heavy price Imported English sheet steel is used, and it is coated with a tough clastic enamel made from material much resembling the raw material of glass

For the tinsmith supply departments, stocks of sheet-iron, tin, galvanized iton, brass, copper and zinc, aggregating hundreds of thousands of dollars, are kept constantly on hand. Shipping facilities connect the works with all the Canadian railways by spur trucks, where cars are constantly loading and unloading

THE MEAGRE-MINDED MAN.

A Bailad of Christian Science

John Hawkins was a common man who married Mary Brown, A cheerful, optimistic maid of simple Boston town,

John thought his happiness in making this alliance, And it jarred him when he learned his wife went in for Christian Science.

When winter brought bronchitis dread with its pneumatic woes, And John developed rasping tubes, a red and strenuous nose,

He called in Dr Gallipot, who or dered pills and potions, plaster for his spine and chest, and various kinds of lotions

His cheerful wife, Bostonian-like, without procrastination, Explained to John bronchitis was mental aberration;

Though (failipot meant well, he was crude, experimental, With theories fallacious and fundamental,

Disease was but a figment of the human mind disordered, When people fancied they were ill on tunary they bordered So Mary chucked his, nostrums and secured him absent treatment, from a Christian Science healer, a professor of dead-beatment

John loved his wife, and yet he her theories were tenuous, He knew his eyes were red and raw, his tubes were dry, and strenu-OUS

When spring came John had reduced to great emaciation, A subject for his kin's alarm, his friend's commiscration

His friends gave him advice which was emphatic if informal. They recommended change and rest with Nature sane and normal So can and languid John went out into the districts rural,

Since Nature's healing balm is best in places extramural There, free from care and science and the healer's baleful glance The bronchial Hawkins ceased

And Mary, cheerful Mary, his recovery defined,

bronk with summer's warm ad-

is a splendid vindication of the Christian Science Mind One fatal day John walked along the highway by the mead

And came, somewhat abruptly.

circumanibient green

an auto making speed, 'There's an absent-minded beggar," quoth the wag on the machine, As he scattered Mr. Hawkins on the

Mary gathered up the fragments in her pretty Boston basket, And had them all assembled handsome oaken casket, Though a toe or two were missing

and an ear she failed to find,

They simply proved her statement as to John's imperfect mind And though he's dead and buried

with a bowider on his breast, The Christian Science lady holds he's only gone to rest.

And though Hawkins lies securely in his everlasting bed, He is not dead, sweet Mary says, he only thinks he's dead

Be careful that your mind becomes not the highway of sentiment in

stead of the fruitful field of generous affection Even death himself, the great and terrible king of, kings, though he

may break the heart of love with agonies and anguish and slew tor tures of separation, may break not his faith No one that has loved will dream even death too ferrible a price to pay for the tevelation of love For that revelation once made can be es be recalled. And as years go by the the market Since it was designed the very death of love becomes its im-

THE CHERUB

"Come in, can't yer 'ear," growled out a coarse voice from the bed situated at the far corner of the

The timed rat-tat ceased, the door opened slowly to admit a tiny girl dressed in a ragged pland petticoat and whose bright golden, hair and sweet pink and white face with its innocently wondering blue eyes seemed to flood the squalid room Rith sunshine, and to bring a more wholesome element into its vittated atmosphere.

This diminutive little person, whose face on closer inspection showed that the roundness of babyhood was making way for a certain sharpness of feature hesitated on the threshold of the room, but upon a request to "Shet the bloomin' door,' did as she was bid, and then walked up to an evil-looking man who was lying fully dressed upon the bed . As she passed she gave a quick glance at the table standing in the middle of the room whereon was placed half a crusty loaf, a large piece of Cheddar cheese, a bottle of whiskey and tast but by no means least a dish of hot, frizzling sausages, the aroma of which pervaded the room Then, turning towards the man on the bed, she said:

"Please, Billy, I've tome to work "Right o, Jenny, git out yer fin-

The child ran over to the dirtdimmed casement, through which a watery spring sun was trying to penetrate, and from the depths of a cupboard placed underneath the window hauled out a neatly-mended blue frock, a white pinafore, and three boxes of matches She slipped on the frock and pinafore, and returned to Billy to be "fastened"

Billy gave a long pull at a bottle by his side, then, like a giant refreshed, raised himself on his elbow and finished dressing Jenny, at the same time subjecting her to a kind of cross-examination

"Where's yer mother ter-day? "She's in bed wif a black eye"

"Umph. She's washt yer, though?" "Oh, yes My face and feets 'And the child held up for inspection a tiny boot, from the extremities of which five rosy toes peeped forth "Ad anythink to cat this morn-

"No, nofink" Then, glancing longingly at the steaming sausages 'On'y a bit o' bread yest'day

"All right, my gal, not so fast," said the man, with a brutal laugh seeing the direction of her gaze "Now tell us 'oo ser are

"Please, sir, as if repeating a lesson, "I'm little Jenny Jones I'm muvver's dariin. I ve dot six bruvvers and sisters at ome, musver takes in washin, faver's ill in 'orspital, and i m so 'ungry ' ended with a tearful little quiver in her voice calculated to meliheart of stone

"That'll do, Jenny," a pleased smile overspreading the man's binated face "Why, y u'd make a feller s fortune, if it were't for that blessed interferin school board, what with yer fice, yer 'air, and that there voice. Now, listen, my beauty Ther'll be sausage and porter for supper tonight if yer works 'ard and brings ome a tidy bit o' chink "

The child's grave eyes brightened, and she nodded her golden head "A 'ole sausage for in self?" she

asked "Yus, and porter that I'll fetch

m'self from th' public, m' lady '

"A 'ole mug jest fer me?" "Come, come, thet's expectin' too much, answered the man good humoredly Then he continued in a rougher tone, as if afraid that this mite of a girl would get round his soft side and wheedle him into letting her have just a bit of sausage now, and thus spoil her for professional purposes, "Now be off wid yer, and min' nover a bito 'ull pass yer lips if yer come back without a good 'aul'

"Yeth" Jenny gathered up her hoxes of matches and hurried from the room As she gently closed the Loui Billy took another pull at his tottle stretched himself and rising from his couch shulled over to the table and fell to attacking the good cheer set before him

Little Janny carefully made her way down the staircase, which was eaten away in several places by generations of rats. On reaching the street she pulled down her skirt well over her bare legs, in the vain hope of protecting them from the cold morning air After stooping down to caress a little cat some boys had been chiving, she walked with a solemn gail and grave demeanor through the streets of Somers Town into the more cheerful neighborhood of Holborn and New Oxford street Briskly the child plied her matches But men and women hurrying city ward appeared too absorbed in their own affairs to stop, and listen to her tale of woe The least of sausages and porter seemed as far away as

ever as twelve o clock striking found Jenny with only a few coppers to show for her morning's labors. With a pathetic little sob she looked at her earnings, and carefully tying them up in a piece of rag returned them to a deep pocket cunningly hid den in the lining of her frock i

furning her weary feet westward she wandered towards fixford cir rus But the shop window prosed of greater attitut on to the passers he than did sonn bured fenny History he was doing better here, 11 bably are of the law shoppers and title but at none, well fed and well ear door which made them more in-lined in he generous

Jenny took heart. The conscious-

ness of having just received a threepenny bit from a stout, motherlylooking woman emboldened her to pull the skirt of one of two ladies who were criticising piscinating raiment displayed in a shop front

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Both ladies turned round simultancoasly, and Jenny, encouraged by their kind, pretty faces, began her tale putting great dramatic feeling into her toke

"Please lidies, buy a box o' matches Murrer's out of work, and laver's in the 'orspital, and I've dot six bruvers and sisters at 'ome, and

I'm so 'ungry " "Oh, what a cherub," exclaimed the elder of the two ladies. "What

is your name, little girl?" "Please lidy, I'm talled Jenny Jones-muvver's "little Jenny," looking at her interlocutor with large appealing eyes "Poor mite," cried the second lady

compassionately "Why, she must be about the same age as May. Look at her legs, they are blue with the cold '' "Yes How clean and tidy she is,

Take great care of it, and give it to your mother " Thank you, lidy, said Jenny still looking sweetly into the ladies

Here, little Jenny, is a shilling

faces "The poor child has literally no soles left to her shoes," and tears arose into the elder lady's eyes Turning to her friend, she said Hilda, I feel I must take her home with me and give her a pair of May's old boots, I'm sure they would fit

"Very well," replied the other, willingly, "let's do it," and suiting the action to the word, they slipped away out of the crowded thoroughfare, and with Jenny trotting between them walked to a smart, freshly painted house, in the vicinity of Zortland Place

"Come in here, Jenny," said the elder lady, kindly, leading the way through the handsomely furnished hall to a little sitting-room on the ground floor

Jenny followed her hostess, completely awed by the richness of this fairy palace the like of which she had never imagined, still less beheld The room into which she was ushered dazzled her At the first glance she could not take in all its treasures, but little by little, while the ladies talked to each other, she was able to admire the thickly carpeted floor, the curtained window, the comfortable looking chairs, the inviting settee, on which cushions were carelessly thrown, the little tables covered with books photos and vases of flowers. One table in particular arrested her attention, for on it stood all kinds of ornaments, every one of which was of brightly polished silver

Jenny's eyes blinked at the sight of this dazzling display she looked at the ladies inquiringly then again at the silver

"Now, Hilda, I'll run up to the nursery and get nurse to sort out a tew of Mar's distarded clothes, while jou remain and entertain Jenny "

With rustling skirts May's mamma swept from the room, leaving Jenny sitting on the extreme edge of a chint/-covered chair The sun catching her hair, made of it a halo framing her childish face The other lady sat opposite her

Tears of pity welled up in her eyes as she looked at the face of the impassive child, who, sitting there so patiently, seemed to accept life with resignation She thought of her own little niece upstairs, with no shadow or sorrow to cross the path of her sunny existence, spoiled and petted, guarded from every breath of cold wind, who at this very moment was probably sitting down to a wholesome, substantial dinner

How unjust it all seemed likely this child, as beautiful—as a therub, had never known what it was to be warmly clothed and properly fed. And her mother, it was evident from the child's neath-mended frock, was a struggling, hard working woman, striving to keep her head above water and her little brood decent and respectable while the breadnumer at the family was laid low li she rould only bring a little sunshine into this little life, see this serous, purched face light up with a smile, hear a happy laugh from those lip.' Hut how thoughtless he was The child was hungry!

"Jenny tell me, do you like rake" Jenny smiled, there was a catch in her voice as she answered, for she was very hungry "Yelkh, please, lidy

"Very well You sit here like a good girl while I get you a nice slire of cake 1 Jenni sai quite still on her chair,

evidently turning something over in ber baby brain Hers was not a very great mind, but it had been sharpened by necessity For the moment, the needs of her stomach governed it ompletely, and interpreted, cried out "Sausages versus cake" Presently a turious gleam in her eyes, as she slipped from her chair, showed that it had come to a decision

A few minutes later, May's mamma, followed by May's nurse, her arms laden with warm clothing, a tiny pair of boots in her hand, entered the room At the same moment the other lady appeared in the doorway, carrying a tray containing a glass of hot milk and a plate of Madeira cake

"Why, where is Jenny?" they both eried, tooking round the room There was no sign of the child Then with an exclamation of dismay May's mamma pointed to the bric-a-brac table-it was bare.-Madeline Du

<u>Zancational</u> ********

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19 King St. W., Toronte Awaided Diploma at Toronto Map, egol . NGRES of light, spread your bright wings and seep Nor in the starry eve, nor midnight deep,

Leave be forton

October

THE HOSARY

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ndulaenced -Drayer

Augel of God, my guardian dear, To whom His love commits me here, liver this day to at my side, To light and guard, to rule and guide "-Amen,

own proper use.

It is a legitimate contraction from

do not, and the common mistake is

in making it take the place of docs-

n't quite as often as it is put to its

TESTING FLOUR.

Although flour, is in daily use in

nearly every family in Canada, com-

paratively few cooks or housekeepers

know anything about the quality of

different brands of flour; or can tell

whether they are using flour of a

There are various methods of test-

ing flour, but this is one of the sim-

plest: Take some flour in the left

hand, add a little water, and with

the right loresinger mix a rather stiff

dough in the hand. Let it stand a

in the hand. If the flour is good the

dough will become stiffer and dryer

rubbery feeling. If it is of interior

quality the dough will become soft

and sticky under pretracted working.

Flour that is of a chalky or bluish

white shade, or that feels soft and

FACTS CONCERNING STOCKINGS

Stockings too small are soon worn

Cheap black stockings are a delus-

Stockings too large make the feet

Thin stockings should be darned

Try tacking a piece of net-old veiling or plain net will do-across

a large hole; then take the threads

systematically, each pair in turn.

Don't use soda, have the water

moderately warm for both washing

water, don't rub it on the stockings,

Rinse in hard water. Dry quickly

in the breeze, and press with a warm

Silk stockings should be washed in

tepid water with mild soap. Rinse

them in several waters. Shake them

A WARNING TO PARENTS.

(By Mrs. John A. Logan.)

They provide abundantly and

sire of those whom they love.

not know how to say no to the de-

They give them every opportunity

without stopping to consider whether

or not they are being improved. They

take it for granted that their child-

ren will do right without looking in-

to the facts or to their surroundings

after pulling them into shape.

As to washing stockings:

cautions Home Chat

their families.

school-days.

some bread

into holes.

are bought.

tender.

ion and a snare.

with fine wersted.

in and out through this.

choice or of an inferior grade.

to all the faithful, every time that, with at least contrite heart, they shall say this prayer, an indulgence of 100 days is granted, also a plenary indulgence on the feast of the Holy Guardian Ange is to those who have said this praver morning and evening throughout the year, provided that on the day of the feast, being truly pentient after confession and mmunion, they visit a church or oratory and pray for the Sovereign Pontiff.

HOME

TRUE VIRTUES. (Martha Shepard Lippincott.) ure love, faith, hope and charity, When we all these possess, What perfect peace flows in our lives, Our faithful hearts to bless. I they but dwell within our hearts, We little have to fear, or we shall bless and e'er be bless-

'And to God's heart be near.

And if these virtues fill our hearts Sin cannot enter there; Our souls will cease to care, In only pure and noble thoughts, Our minds will pleasure find, We'll wish to only do and think That which we know is kind. -Moorestown, N. J.

DWELL DEEP. James Buchanan. Dwell deep! The little things that

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chafe and fret, O waste not golden hours to give them heed! The slight, the thoughtless wrong,

do thou forget, de self-forgot in serving others' nced.

shou faith in God through love of man shall keep, Dwell deep,, my soul dwell deep!

well deep! Forgo the pleasure if it

Neglect of duty; consecrate each Chought: blieve thou in the good of everything,

And trust that all unto the wisest end is wrought. fing thou this comfort unto all that weep.

Dwell deep,, my soul dwell deep!

COMMON MISTAKES. Many of the mistakes made ammar are through carelessness rathan ignorance. Certainly the

th to be is responsible for a great l, yet those who misuse don't, and thaps are guilty of allowing ain't and rinsing; dissolve your soap in their vocabulary, will be most pardar about using this verb with nominative case. It is very comthough, to hear people say, "It im," "It is her," "It is us," dm," "It is her," "It is us," ds them," when in order to extheir idea correctly ald say, "It is he," "It is she," is we," "It is they." To use verb correctly is a test in Eng-

ere are people of intelligence who unable to find any difference beain't and am not, and don't doesn't. As for ain't neither pter nor Worcester gives it, while Century Dictionary says that is a vulgar contradiction of the tive phrases am not and are often used for is not and also a variant hain't for have not has not." It is a careless on, and no one of refinement, ledge, or conscience in the use aglish will allow himself to use

use of don't is quite different.

prominent sound minds has buch spoiled by essociations and the lax discipline of boarding schools. If young men or women choose to be uslifterent to their studies and indulge in escapades, bejotten of m. os minds in too intimate a societion, they are excused because of their money and their power to injure the school.

It is a well known fact that many

Scotes of young men who were emmently well behaved while under the parental roof, as soon as they are sent to boarding school become completely demoralized by their companions. They have been told they were rich and could do as they pleased, they have been flattered by those who prejed upon their bounty, and little by little have been driven into prodigal, if not profligate, habits

The whole country has been shocked by the abandon of the youngest scion of one of the best, most highly respectable and influential faintlies of New York.

His course has proved that he has not the mental strength that has of the shrewd professionals in the various schemes for fleering younglings who have more money than brains This young man should have the subject, see how much of it the same fate that awaits all trans-

because of his position and opportun- self to recall them. It may be a litities in life, and he has no right the troublesome at first, but so much to expect indulgence because of them. the deeper will the facts engrave ionship if they are not constitutionally bad themselves, and this could hardly be the case in the one to soon learn to think and reason intelwhich we allude It may be only an

hoped for. We think that parents are not aione to blame for the neglect of their children. The educators should share in the responsibility of guard-ing the young people consigned to ever your calling in life may be, their care

Girls and boys in the schools of the present day have very little attention outside of the classroom, and ple to patronize Catholic institu-

It cannot be gainsaid that the Brothers and Sisters who conduct in caring for the moral and physical welfare of their pupils. It is rarely possible for pupils in Catholic schools to indulge in escapades, simply because they are practically never out of the sight of the Brothers and Sisters.

We were once told by a gentleman whose son had been reported absent from recitations at one of the leading colleges that upon going there mist about you, that you will carry to look into the matter he found that your own sunshine wherever you go. many of the professors were unacquainted with the students, did not know where they lived or anything about them, except that Jones or Brown or Smith was, in such a class, If he came, all right. It he was absent for too long a time he was reported, and that was the extent of few minutes, then knead and work the professor's interest.

This gentleman thought our colleges should have chairs endowed to have seen them blighted and upport a proiessor, or proiessors as the case might be, whose duty it should be to know the students, where they lived, and where they were outside of recitation hours, and it is not a bad suggestion.

salvy, and when balled together in College men, as they are called, are the hand remains in a lump should not 'lways men be avoided. As a general rule, the highest priced flour is much the The majority of them are boys, and prone to pranks as the sparks to fly

cheapest, as it contains more than unward. twice the amount of nutritious ma-Both boys and girls need the reterial, without any waste or refuse matter, and will produce more than straint of personal supervision until long after they have left school or twice the quantity of good, whole-

Putting pupils on their honor is all very well, but it would be much safer if an eternal vigilance proved they were honorable.

DOMESTIC READING.

Death has nothing terrible in it but what life has made so. When we have not what we love we must-love what we have,

The love of Jesus has no horizon neither time nor space can bound it As much as we hope to obtain of God, so much are we sure of receiv-

A good plan is to strengthen the Self-love is at once the most deilknees and beels of children's stockcate and the most vigorous of our ings by darning them for some disdefects, anything wounds it, but tance on the wrong side when they nothing kills it. A word of kindness is seldom spok-It saves stockings to wear them

en in vain It is a seed which, even when dropped by chance, springs up Benefit your friends that they may love you more dearly still. Benefit

your enemies that they may at last become your friends It is but reasonable to regard the force of gravitation as the direct or andirect result of a will or conscious-

ness existing somewhere The lessons of life are lost if they do not impress us with the necessity of making ample allowance for the

well, and roll them in cloth to dry, immature conclusions of others. The universe, in its thousand-fold phenomena with the charms of all its myriad voices, becomes one sublime psalm to the praises of the The natural tendency of American men of affairs is to the indulgence of

Most High. Souls naturally generous, but chilied by experience, resemble brooks covered with ice which are full beneath of beautiful movements and

sweet murmurs. Fear is a greater pain than pain itself. Oh, thou of little faith, what dost thou fear? God will not let you perish while you are steadfast in resolution. Let the world be turned upside down, let it be in utter dark-

God is with us.

Chats With Young Men

THE TRUE PATRICT

'to lose your country with a true and exalled affection you nivil 1 in by our me her in your own person citizens for whom the will have no Reason to blush. There is no time patriot other than the various man He who scoks at truthfulness, hones y and integrity, and exclaims, my country, my country, beware of him he is a hypocrite, and he would sell his country for his own scifish ands -Father Carrigan

GROW WISE.

We all wish to grow intelligent and be well informed men; it is for this we have learned to read, but to succeed in our ambition we must not only know how to read, but how to make use of what we read The writings of all the men in the world characterized the family, and is could not make us any wirer if our therefore an easy victim to the wifes minds were not trained to think, reason and remember.

After reading an article, give two or three minutes' quiet thought on you can remember, if there were any new ideas or instructive facts that He is all the more reprehensible attracted your attention, lorce your-Men generally tire of evil compan- themselves on the memory, it will exercise the mental faculties and strengthen the memory, you will ligently, and to distinguish profitable exaggerated form of college dissipa- reading from the unprofitable or tion, and a speedy recovery may be | harmful

CAPACITY TO ENJOY LIFE. Nothing contributes more to the highest success than the formation of whatever misfortune or hardship may come to you make up your mind resolutely that, come what may you will get the most possible real enthis has caused many Protestant peo- joyment out of every day, that you will increase your capacity for enjoying life, by trying to find the sunny side of every experience of the day Resolutely determine that you Catholic schools are more vigilant | will see the humorous side of things. No matter how hard or unyielding your environment may seem to be, there is a sunny side if you can only see it. The mirth-provoking faculty, even under trying circumstances is worth more to a young man or woman starting out in life than a fortune without it. Make up your mind that you will be an optimist, that there shall be nothing of the pessi-

> There is longevity in the sunny soul that eases our jolts and makes our sides shake with laughter. There is a wonderful medicinal effect in good cheer. Good news and glad tidings have a magic effect even

upon invalids. We often see a whole store or factory or home transformed by one sunny soul. On the other hand, we made dark by a gloomy, morose, finding person.-Success.

GENTLEMANLINESS OF ST PAUL. In the July Dolphin, the attractive and well-edited new Catholic magazine, there is an interesting and timely article an'the gentlemanliness of St Paul by the Rev Prof H J Heuser The article is timely because we are now at what we may call the negligee season of the year The warm weather, the necessity of keeping cool, and the indifference that seems to be a natural consequence of the heat, all conspire to make us careless not only of our personal appearances, but careless also of our manners In the street cars, for instance, the man who during every other season of the year will invariably rise and give a lady his seat will now become intensely absorbed in his newspaper when he sees a woman standing in the aisle on a crowded car, and in the house, the man who is usually kind and considerate all during the rest of the year will in the evening come home and become exasperated, discontented and irritable no matter how hard his wifewho by the way has been compelled to stay in the hot rooms of the house all dat-may try to make everything comfortable for him. It is the summer time, therefore, of all times of the year that we need to be reminded of the fact that we must be gentlemanly in our manners To define what is meant by a gentleman is hard just as it is hard to define what is meant by a perfect man The best description, however,

is the one given by Newman, and referred to by Dr. Heuser in this art! cle, and it is comprised in the statement that a gentleman is a man who never consciously causes pain lie is the man who will never say things that are mean, that hurt, that leave a sting behind them; who is invariably sincere, candid, honest, whose word may be relied on, who is kind and considerate of the feelings, the opinions and the beliefs of others: who is polite even in the conventional sense of the word; who is not vulgar in his thought, who is straightforward in his dealings with his neighbors, with himself, and with God. St. Paul was in every way an example of the Christian gentleman; all the qualities we have indicated were to be found in his character; and, az Professor Heuser says, the best way to find out what constitutes the Christian gentleman is to study the after they have untered upon their ness, in smoke, in tumuit, so long as life and writings of the great Apos-



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J. J. Seits, Ges. Mgr.

Ethel-Do you think that George was struck by my beauty? Clare-I hardly think be was severely injured,



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the Advertising Manager Catholic Register: Dear Sir-In renewing my advertisement for the current year in your paper, I feel obliged to

compliment you on its merit as I an advertising medium. I have decided to double the space used last year, which speaks for itself.

> Yours, H. C. TOMLIN, The Toronto Bakery.

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THURSDAY, OCT 0, 1902 MISUSING THE CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY.

An old country Catholic Truth Society pamphlet warns the young men and women of Ireland against tho perils and disappointments of emigration.

The Register has always opposed *'promoted' emigration of the Irish race. But in regard to two features of the question we hold very positive and decided views. We entirely differ from the assertions of an Irish priest that Irish girls in America fall victims in a noticeable way to the irreligious atmosphere of the western world Those who know anything of Irish emigrants have reason to regard with pride the strong faith of Irish men and women amid strange curroundings Their church is the one anstitution which is always the same to them; and around the Church they gather from the first hour of their new life, remaining still, whether they continue to struggle or enjoy prosperity, her loyal and devoted

We do not dwell upon this point Whe other is touched upon by the auther of the pamphlet just alluded to He argues that Irish boys and girls leave their own country, which affords them abundant opportunities for worldly success, through a spirit of restlessness or adventage. That is not true. They leave because the laws of the country drive them out. The author is a barrister named Kelly. and we notice that a lawyer of that named, who was once the editor of an Irish Catholic paper, has been appointed a "Removable' magistrate by Mr. Wyndham, to send his fellowcountrymen who are striving to better the unjust land laws, to jail on trumped-up accusations, formulated as to the changes which are continuunder special legislation It is only a ally taking place in the heavens, few years ago that this Catholic and he at once consented, entrusting editor was a fierce denouncer of the labor to Father Lais, Vice-Dicoercion, "Removable" magistrates and English laws. We wonder whether and his assistant, Cav. Federico he and the author of the Catholic Manucci Truth Society pamphlet are one and the same It so the Catholic Truth Society badly needs a censorship of He literature.

We may be a trifle late in offering our congratulations to Mr. G R Parkin, C.M.G. ex-Principal of Upper Canada College, upon the honor of his appointment as an administrator of the "Anzlo-Saxon Union Educational Bequest." This is the legacy of the late Uccil Rhodes Intended for the promotion of better relations between the British Empire and the Mnited States. Whilst congratulations are in order, we are in duty bound to correct some of the writers who, though sincere, must be slight-By mistaken as to the qualifications requisite for the execution of such a

work as the Rhodes' bequest

MR. GEORGE R PARKIN, CMG

One of the morning papers goes so Yar as to declare that Mr. Parkin alone possesses consummate fitness Sor the task which he has so delightedly accepted. The mental process by which such a conclusion has been reached should surely be explained. Can it be that Mr Par-Bin's last ... anaual address to the Bisitica Empire League gives evidence of his great merit as a promoter of "Anglo-Saxon unity?" Is it necesmany to recall the bitterness of his Smitation Oxford "English" in the ataloment of his attitude and that of the British Empire League towards the United States? It will be emough to remember that upon his suggestion the approval of the central body in England was demanded Mertresses along the 49th parailel with guns facing southward Does the a speedy return to health and a long Hiden of such an aid to international good feeling illustrate the temper in rathich the appreciative editors see the pobuliar fitness of Mr. Parkin Bice, M.L.C., supported by Mr. H Wor latthering the aims and princi- R. Dixson, M.P.. ples of the Anglo-Saxon Unionists?

guns alone that Mr Parkin would promote good feeling and better relations between John Bull and Uncle League he told his fellow aborers in pire " the good cause that they had to weapons. That was the message Col-Denison carried over to England, and on account of which Hon Mr Bor den Minister of Militia, felt obliged to gently call him down

The Anglo-Saxon Union with Di Parkin at the back of the Rhodes bequest has a great future in store for it, and if success should attend it we are certain enough to experience relations of quite a lively reture between the cousin nations

THE POPE AN ASTRONOMER

It appears that with all his heavy and incessant duties Pope Leo finds time for the study of astronomy The well-informed Rome correspondent of The New York Freeman's Journal furnishes the following interesting particulars.

"There is quite a story attached to the bald announcement made in The Osservatore Romano the other day 'that Ills Holiness had received Father Lais and the Engineer Manucci, of the Vatican Observatory 'As a matter of fact the visit was connected with one of the most important and tar-reaching astronomical works of our time This is no other than an exact representation of the heavens with all the millions of stars above the fourteenth dimension, which stud them by night Hitherto an insufficiency of skilled astronomers, a lack of powerful and accurate instruments, the fact that large portions of the earth's surface were still inaccessible to men of science - these and many other reasons combined to render it impossible to produce an exact representation of the heavens. The work has now been inaugurated, however-indeed, it was inaugurated many years ago, but it is only now that the first results are being made put.i4, Eighteen of the principal observatories of the world are collaborating in this colessal task, which, when complete, will represent a photograph of the heavens of about forty thousand square feet. The Holy Father was asked in 1890 to allow the Vatican Observatory to share in this

work, which will serve as a basis for

all future astronomical observations

re or of the Vat an Observatory,

"Their audience with the Holy Father was the occasion for presenting him with the first three photographs of the map of the heavens. They explained that the Vatican Observatory occupies the sixth position in the order of publication of the chart, and that the first results of their labors have been entirely satisfactory. The number of stars in the first photograph is 3,241, in the second 946. and in the third 1,745 Pope Leo might have been a professional astronomer so enthusiastic did he show himself over those first plates of the stupendous work, and so many questions did he ask his astronomers. He was delighted, too, to know that the other work of the Observatory has not been allowed to suffer, for Father Lais informed him that he intended in a few days to publish the rectilinear measurements of over twenty thousand stars which have been photographed separately In dismissing the Rev. Father and his assistant with the Apostolic Blessing, Fope Leo thanked them for their efficient work and urged them to do all in their power to keep the Vatican Observatory up to the level of the times.

AUSTRALIA AND IRELAND. The following is the text of the recently passed Australian resolutions reasserting the claim in behalf of Home Rule for Ireland:

Proposed by the Very Rev. Dr. Byrne, V G., and seconded by the Hon. L. O'Loughlin, M.P.,

"That this meeting of the citizens of the State of South Australia ex-Nor the construction of a line of presses its deep sympathy with the King in his illness, and wishes him

and prosperous reign." Proposed by Representative P McM. Glynn, seconded by Hon J. G.

"That this meeting of the citizens It it soes, why then Mr. Parkin's of the State of South Australia exfathess for the job which he has fall- presses its earnest desire that the

people by granting them a constitution based on the principle or self-Sam At the same meeting of the happiest results throughout the Em-

Proposed by Hon J \ O'Loughfight the Americans with their own lin, seconded by Senator McGregor, tute Book that any Jesuit or memsupported by Rev. A C Sutherland, ber of a Religious Order bound by re-MA, B.D.

> "That this meeting condemns the resistat of the Coccion law in a and claims for the Irish people the right of trial by jury, public meet ing, and a free press, which are the constitutional and inalienable right of British citizens in overy part of the Empire"

Proposed by Mr W J Denny, M P, seconded by Hon A A Kirkpatrick, M L C .

"That the leader of the Irish Parliamentary Party, Mr J E Red mond, be requested to send a delegation to Australia to advocate the constitutional claims of the Irish people, and this meeting pledges it self to give the movement moral and material support."

Prposed by Mr T Scherk, M P and seconded by Mr D McKenzie, M P

"That copies of these resolutions be forwarded to the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, the Chief Secretary for Ireland, the leader of the Irish Parliamentary Party the leader of the Liberal Party in the House of Commons, and T. W Russell, M.P., and the Mayor of Dublin ''

In accordance with the terms of the fifth resolution we beg to forward ou a copy of the above, together with issue of The Southern Cross containing a report of the meeting

We have the hoffer to remain, Respectfully yours,

L COHEN, Chairman, J V O'LOGHLIN, VP, Unit-

ed Irish League, E J. McALISTER, Hon Sec

United Irish League Mr Cohen is a member of Parlia-

ment and Mayor of Adelaide It would be well to have such resolutions passed all over Canada

THE PROSECUTION OF JESUITS The Rev Father Gerard, S J drew the attention of the English Catholic Truth Society last week to the action of the Protestant Alliance in reference to the Jesuits He read a report that the Protestant Alliance thought there was a growing feeling of indignation at the failure of the Crown to enforce the provisions of the Emancipation Act, which tendered the residence of Jesuits within the realms illegal, and they demanded that the terms of the Act should be | "1 Direct representation from input into operation As to the "popu- dividual and isolated societies is lar indignation," if 'hey were to judge from the expressions of opinions in the press, it was rather the other way. The indignation was that a handful of fanatics, such as was represented by the Protestant Alliance, should be allowed to invoke the aid of a musty enactment on the statute book which had never before been attempted to be put into operation, and that they should be allowed to do that to the great inconvenience of peaceable, law-abiding citizens, as they were doing It was perfectly clear that the Ministers who passed the Act intended that the power to enforce the provision should be reserved as an instrument to be used by the Government aione. and what was more extraordinary was that they thought they had provided for that in the Act Sir Robert Peel himself said on several occasions to those who represented to him the danger that was entailed by the provision of the Act, that it was only meant to be a tub thrown to the whale, and to satisfy the extremist section of the anti-Catholic party who were afraid of the effects of the Emancipation Act. Lord John Russell said it was only intended that the provision should be put in motion by the Attorney-General It was therefore not intended to be put in motion by private individuals taking the initiative That men should be banished, not for what they did, but for what they were, was surely against the very first principles of English liberty, and they who belonged to these Religious Orders altogether objected and repudiated the idea that they were disloyal subjects, because they remained in the country in opposition to a law which

nobody ever intended to enforce. An

attempt was made last spring to

banish three of them, and he was one

penal servitude That was the motion made before Mr Kennedy, and government, which has produced the he declined to issue the summons, vinces he claimed that no two better whereupon they went before the High | fields for emigration could be desired go by the law as it was in the Staligious yows should be banished, but it was only the King that could banish him on the advice of his Privy country practically free from crime, Council He thought that if they had to wait for the King and the Privy Council to do it there was not any imminent danger of the Jesuits being sent on foreign travel. The High Court held that the magistrate had the right to use his discretion, and there that matter came to an end It was obvious, therefore, it was no use going to Mariborough Street Police Court for another summens Now their opporents had changed their ground and gone against the Assumptionist Fathers, no doubt upon the noble principle, "Here is a foreinger, let's heave a half brick at im." which was said to obtain in barbarous districts He mentioned that the Assumptionist Fathers were established in a poor district of London, where when they first came they had only 39, whereas they now had a congregation of 400 Catholics It was against them that the Protestant Alliance had taken action They went to the Thames Police Court, and the magistrate there granted a summons that was to be returnable the next Monday, but the next day the brilliant discovery was made that they had gone to the wrong police court, that the house where these "criminals" lived was out of the jurisdiction, so they transferred themselves to Worship Street Police Court, and the magistrate there deferred the matter for a fortnight. That was the condition of the matter at the present moment. Now, it was simply intolerable that a law like this, which was obviously on the face of things never intended to be put into execution, should be left as a weapon for bigotry and fanaticism to put in motion against the common sense of the whole na-

CATHOLIC FEDERATION

The basis of organization upon which the American Federation of Catholic Societies has worked so successfully has become a matter of interest to Catholics throughout the world The President of the Federation makes an astructive statement on this head in the current American Messenger He says the leading fea-

tures of representation now are abelished

"2 The smallest unit from which direct representation is permitted is the County Federation

"3 Direct representation from County Federations in a State is only permitted where there are less than five County Federations in such State, when there are five or more such County Federations, they are required to form a State Federation, and then the representation is directly from the State to the National Federation

"4 In view of the fact that the National Federation finds already organized and existing certain racial organizations, like the German Central Verein, German State Leagues, Polish, Bohemian, French and other organizations, which are reluctant to come into the Federation, unless the absolute integrity of their societies can be preserved, concession has been

It is altogether likely that the American Federation will find its principles copied or adopted in all countries like Great Britain, Canada and Australia where territorial divisions give opportunity for effective centralization of Catholic power and influ-

EMICRATION OF CHILDREN TO

CANADA. At the recent meeting of the English Catholic Truth Society Mr. Austin King read a paper on the emigration of Catholic children to Canada He said resources, influence and means were sorely taxed to give a start in life to all the poor children who had a claim upon English Catholics. Bright and happy homes in a moral and religious atmosphere might be found beyond the western sea, and in the more et tended use of that field of them. He was hauted up before the magistrate in order that he might be banished from the kingdom, and, in addition, if he did not go, or if he specially the Provinces of Quebec sition as Grand Orange Master of

moment And it is not by forts and I the National aspirations of the Irish | would have been liable to be sent to | Catholics and remained the most Catholic of all countries Fnumerat ling the advantages of these two pro-Court, and the judges were obliged to by Catholics There were enigration centres for children in many of our large towns but only two Catholic Societies were recommended by the English and Canadian Governments. one being the Liverpool Catholic Children Protection Society and the other the Canadian Catholic Emigration Society, through the latter agency 1,072 children emigrated in

The state of the s

The Bishop of Southwark said if was important that this work of emigration should be extended everywhere In large cities they saw num bers of boys who had no chance of getting on in this country either socially or from a religious point of

The Bishop of Shrewsbury said it was distressing to see the number of children in the gutters and slums of great towns and it was gratifying that some of them could be rescued by emigration It was a sad thing too that from Ireland emigrants, who were not the helpless and uscless, were forced to go to other countries when they might, if they could remain in Ireland, be the backbone of the country

THE STROKE OF THE CLOCK The coming of winter must suggest uneasy thoughts to all dwellers in American and Canadian cities President Roosevelt has made a manly and friendly appeal to the anthracite mine owners and miners to end the strike and relieve the fuel famine, which has already thrown the pour into distress and is certain to lead to immeasurable misery in the next five or six months. The President's action had no other beneficial result than to sharpen the apprehension of the public, who now fear the worst Apparently the laws and constitution of the United States hold no remedy for the impending peril Canada is even worse off, because Canadian mines are shipping what surplus coal they have to the United States We are in this regard as in all others, the tail of the continental dog The lesson of this experience should strike home to the hearts of Canadians We boast of our independence, but are in reality dependent for our very existence upon the United States Both in the United States and Canada, however, the clock has struck the hour for public ownership of mines and all other util-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

ities of life

The functal of Zola in Paris on Sunday seems to have been remark- man, O.P., MR.IA, who so capably able chiefly for the parade of Social- edited Stuart's "History of Arists masquerading as members of La- | magh," and he has enriched his book bor organizations Labor even in with extracts from the Vatican arch-France is not yet reduced to the lives, State papers, flants, Chapter necessity of wearing the red plume Acts of the Dominican Order, and of Anarchy.

Catholics against blasphemy points in Latin - were the only authorities but an evil seen in more shocking aspects on this continent than, perhaps, anywhere else on the face of the earth In the city of Toronto everyone abroad on the streets cannot help hearing filthy and blasphemout language issuing very often-from the mouths of very young children.

The Rome correspondent of The London Tablet announces that the brief appointing Mgr. Farley Archbishop of New York has left Rome for the United States Mgr Farley was first, on both lists sent to the Vatican, and according to almost invariable precedent his appointment was, therefore, a foregone conclusion.

It is understood that Cardinal Vaughan is making arrangements for the translation of the remains of Cardinal Manning to the new Cathedral at Westminster. The League of the Cross, the great temperance organization established by Cardinal Manning, which he desired should be have openly declared themselves hosa lasting memorial to his labors amongst the Irish and Catholic working but the political situation is made classes of London, will place at the disposal of Cardinal Vaughan a tablet to mark the event.

Mr Sloan, the new member of the Imperial Parliament of South Belfast according to the London correspondent of The Liverpool Post, is determined to get rid of the present Orange leaders in Ireland, and is sucfor enterprise they might get relief cooding in electing his own friends from some of the troubles under on the Orange Executive. He expects which they labored. He mentioned to expel Col. Sanderson from his no-

more belief in Orangelsm, except as a prop to landfordism, than has a Catholic of West Belfast The Saun dersons and their friends have been making use of the Brotherhood for their own purposes, says an Irish contemporary, and the Brotherhood gets no profit out of the arrangement

A Parliamentary return shows that 3 137 Cape rebels, who surren dered under the proclamation of June 11th, have been distranchised for life These include 396 at Calvinia, 315 at Hay, 267 at Fraserburg, 236 at Kinhardt, 176 at Pignetberg, 164 at Erzburg, 122 at Barkly West, 115 at Engrhasdorp, 112 at Murraysburg, 100 at Clanwilliam, 103 at Sutherland, and 102 at Cradock Tho return also shows that 3,554 rebels were convicted under the Special Trihunals Act of 1900 Of these 362 belonged to the first class, almost all being voters, while in the second class there were 1,975 voters and 1,-217 non-voters. The principal dis- able distress, it only remains for us tricts covered by convictions were to address ourselves to the people of Barkly East 800, Albert 692, Aliwal Europe and America Nofth 667, and Vodehouse 632 Those still awaiting trial number 2,131

The De Freavno estate, which is

the centre of the present struggle between the United Irish League and the landlords is owned by a Catholic to the prisoners of war in all parts peer A French journalist, who is writing about Ireland for The Temp-, has been over the De Freyne estate He says that what he saw-made him of the people of the late republics our sad In a hovel where there were an old woman, her two grand-children, and a cow, the Frenchman remembered that he had read somewhere about the existence of such hovels in England, the dwellers wherein would never allow anyone to see their poverty, and always tried to have decent clothes Remarking this to a Mr Johnston, who was accompanying him, that gentleman promptly replied that in England the landlord built the hovel and had it repaired, if necessary, whereas, in Ireland, the tenant does everything and the landlord insists upon having his rent If the tenant fail to pay he is evicted, the house which he built and the land drained by his labor passing to the landlord

There is now in the press one of

the most valuable works ever issued on the history of the Dominican Order in Ireland from the 13th century to the present day While professedly the work is merely a new edition of O'Heyne's extremely scarce Latin volume, vet the addition of learned and informing notes and a bulky supplement make it practically a new book The editor, says The Dublin Freeman's Journal, is Rev. Ambrose Coleother first-hand sources of information Up to the present. O'Heyne The demonstration of Brooklyn and De Burgo-both of whom wrote for the history of the Friars Preachers in Ireland, but now, thanks to the labors of Father Coleman (a gifted son of St. Dominic), a full and authentic account of the Irish Dominican abbeys and nunneries will be available for those interested in the fortunes of the Black Friars both in pre-Reformation days and in the dark days of the Penal times

The notoriously anti-Irish Pall Mall Gazette stated last week that the danger to the English Education Bill would come from the Irish Nationalists. How untrue this is can be judged to-day by the following admissions of Mr. I N Ford:

"The revolt of the supporters of the Covernment against the Education Bill is spreading, and becoming more pronounced. Almost every day during the past week the newspapers have contained convincing evidence of this fact. Four or five prominent Conservatives, who are also churchmen, tile to the bill in its present form, still more interesting by the determined stand taken against the measure by the Liberal-Unionists of Birmingham. There is trouble in Mr. Chamberiain's camp, and though he affects to treat the matter lightly it is clear from the fact that he has summoned a private conclave of his supporters for to-morrow that the matter cannot be dismissed with a cheap speer at the revolting "two hundred 'The conference will be a private one, and the country may have to wait until the middle of the month, when Mr Balfour pays a as' Eclectric Oil will relieve political visit to Manciester, for pains, muscular or otherwise, and i some explicit statement as to the in- I the speedy treatment of colds a factness for the 100 which he mas take process the Colonel Saunderson has no tentions of the Government and later cannot be questioned for a Imperial Parliament should satisfy came back after banishment, he and Catario. Quebec was founded by Ulster. Colonel Saunderson has no tentions of the Government

Boer Appear

Sad Story of Romed Homosteads The Boer timerals have issued the following manifesto entitled "Appeal of Boer tienerals to the Civilized World '

"It is still fresh in the memory of the world how the Boers, after a terrible struggle, lasting more than two and a half years, were at last obliged to accept through their representatives at Vereeniging the terms of peace submitted to them by the Government of King Edward VII At the seme time, the representatives commissioned us to proceed to England in order, in the first place, to appeal to the new Government to allay the immense distress everywhere dovastating the new colonies. If we did not succeed we were to appeal to the humanity of the civilized world for charitable contributions

"As we have not succeeded up to the present in inducing the British Government to grant further assistance to our people in their indescrib-

"During the critical days which we have passed through it was sweet for us and ours to receive constant marks of sympathy from all countries The financial and other asbistance given to our women and children in the concentration camps, and of earth contributed infinitely to mitigate the lot of those poor sufferers, and we take advantage of this opportunity to express in the name fervent thanks to all those who have charitably assisted us in the past.

"The small Boer nation can never forget the help it received in its dark hours of suffering, the people of the Republics were ready to sacrifice everything for their independence; and now the struggle is over and our people are completely ruined.

"Although we had not the opportunity of drawing up an exact inventory of the destruction done, we have the conviction, based on personal experience, that at least thirty thousand houses on the Boer farms and a number of villages were burned or destroyed by the British during the war Our houses, with their furniture were burned or destroyed, our orchards vere ruined; all our agricultural implements broken, our milis were destroyed, every living animal was carried off or killed. Nothing, alas, remained to us. The country is laid waste

"The war demanded many victims, and the land was bathed in tears Our orphans and widows have been abandoned Besides, it is needless to recall the fact how much will be need ed in the future for the education a the children of the burghers who are in great distress

"We address ourselves to the world with prayer to help us by charitable contributions for our wid ows and orphans, for the mained and other needy ones, and for the satisfactory education of the children.

"We allude to the terrible results of the war in order to bring to the knowledge of the world our urgent needs, and by no means to inflame people's minds. The sword is now sheathed, and all differences are st ient in the presence of such great misery. The ruin caused by the war is indescribable, so that the small amount which Great Britain is to give us in accordance with the terms of surrender, even were it multiplied tenfold, would be wholly insufficient even to cover the war losses alone The widows, the orphans, the mained, the needy, and the children, will whose behalf alone we appeal, will receive little of this sum, and in

most cases nothing "All contributions will be assigned to a fund called "The General Fund of Help for the Boers,' which will be devoted solely to supplying the wants 'of those for whom we are collecting

and to provide for their future "We solicit the hearty co-operation of the committees existing in the various countries of Europe and is America We are now on the point of visiting these countries in succession. with the object of establishing satisfactory organization. "(Signed)

"BOTHA. "DE WET. "DELAREY"

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A GERMAN JUBILEE

Mr. L. N. Steiner is being congratulated on every hand upon the attainment of his civic jubilee of citizenship in Toronto. This worth gentleman has done a great deal of good for his fellow Germans, and has helped many an immigrant to take his place as a wage-carner and householder in the community. At the present moment, in company with Mr Gerhard Heintzman, we see his name upon a concert ticket which we have received in aid of the benevolent fund of the German Society of Toronto. It is the ruling passion with My. Steiner to help his fellow-cour trymen. The concert alladed to will be held in Leiderkranz Hall Oct 15

A MERRY HEART GOES ALL 7HE DAY.—But one cannot have ! merry heart if he has a pain in he back or a cold with a racking court To be merry one must be well at free from aches and pains. Dr Thou coughs it is a splendid medicine.

Political Rumblings

Written for The Catholic Register) Not only in Europe are there poli-Meal rumblings to be heard; even Canada is alive with peculiar rumors, and the press is in a general ferment. Strango things are taking place and queer actions are recorded. The stuation, of itself, is calculated to ford sufficient ground for speculetion; and a press that is over anxious or the new and the sensational, oses no opportunity of adding to the turmoil Yet when we calmly and althout projudice look the situation in the face, we learn that it differs ery little from the situations of the past. Party strife reaches its aeme biring periods of the general elections, but from one battle to another there are mutterings and rumblings that are not without their sighistoance. Each one seems to try to outbid his neighbor in producing that which is startling, while not one seems to be able to do more than peculate and to paint pictures from his fancy of what he would like to Riave transformed into realities We have hever been easily carried away, on the spur of the moment, by the marsh-lights that flicker over the surface of Canadian politics, we have always found it the safer and better policy to calmly await the developments that must necessarily come with the practical testing of theories and the serious application of chemes There is no crucible like that of the House of Commons wherein to analyze any conglomerate of a political kind. There the chemical process is effective, and, as a rule, then the metal is extracted from the rough ore, we find that the mass of pjectable matter outweighs enormusly that which is of utility Consewently we do not purpose entering ato any minute study of the varius, and, in some cases, apparently contradictory statements that we and heralded from end to end of the and. We can simply say that the return of the Premier, after his triunsphal journey over Europe, will dwarf into insignificance aught that startles, to-day, the political domain with its novelty and sensationalism, while the coming session-which cannot fail to be an important one-will divest the situation of all its glamor and set the minds of the various ele-

Last week no less an authority than The World gave it as an opinion that we would have a general election for the Dominion within three months, and that the Ontario elections would follow immediately afterwards It may be possible that The World is in the secrets of Premier Ross and that it has an inkling of what his intentions may be. and the contrary is equally possible However, one thing is certain-The World is absolutely astray as far as the Dominion Government is concerned Not only is there no intention of holding general elections within the coming three months, but the constitution forbids the taking of such a step-even were the Government anxious to spring a surprise upon the people It is a well known principle. contained in expressed terms in our constitution that after a census of the Dominion there must be a redistribution of scats—of constituencies reneral election can be held. And that rearrangement or readjustment in accordance with the population as presented by the census returns, can only be effected during a session of the Federal Parliais an absolute necessity before an appeal to the people can take place. This alone should suffice to show how wild are the dreams of some unreflecting journalists, or how little they have studied that which is the essential guide of all governments in such matters

ments at rest as to the aims and in-

tentions of the present administra-

And even were there no constitutional impediment in the way of a general election, we would like to know what the Government would have to gain by attempting to snatch a hasty verdict from the people It has a sufficient majority at its back to-day to create a reasonable assurance of success whenever a general election may come. Its opponents have no better policy at this moment to present than they have had for the last six years, nor do they show any signs of engendering some new and striking policy within a measurable future. The success that the Premier and his colleagues have had both in England and in France, is such that they would be either po-litically demented or else phenomenally disinterested, were they to foredo the advantages that must accrue to them through the presentation on the floor of Parliament of their report from beyond the ocean. Moreover, they owe it to the country and to Parliament to lay before the Federal legislature the results of their mission abroad. Under these circumstances, were there none other to invoke, the rumor of a general election becomes an absurdity.

We have been asked to express an opinion concerning the touring throughout Ontario of the Hon. Minister of Public Works, and regarding the policy which he so emphatically propounds, despite the disagreement of other supporters of the present party in power. As to the issue of Protection-whether it be partial or absolute-in contradistinction to that, of Free Trade, we do not consider it our duty, nor does it exactly belong to our sphere, to pronounce But we are confident that when the time comes, when the Government shall ! meet Parliament in the regular way,

all these apparent differences will be merged in one clear and exact statement, which will leave the public of Canada in a condition of certainty as to what may be expected from the Government It must be remarked that the Hon Minister has simply given expression to his personal views and his individually-formed theories, the Premier is absent, the other members of the Cabinet are silent on the subject, and almost the entire deputation from the Province of Quebec has refrained from any participation in the present discussion like in the question of The World's rumored elections, so in that of the present sensational campaign. there is a constitutional point of major importance that must not be overlooked Therefore, we can but await the settling of that point by the only tribunal of competence in such matters—that is by the representatives of the people in Parliament assembled.

Dr. De Costa in Montreal

tDr. F. B. Do Costa in The New York Freeman's Journal.)

Travelling from New York to Canada by the Delaware and Hudson Road, one finds it a scenic and historic route, Cliff Haven and the Catholic Summer School being taken on the way.

Though the season in over a letter or two might well be devoted to the subject of Cliff Haven, for, notwithstanding much has been written about the place, singularly enough, its merits are far from being appreciated; since, with a proper understanding of its physical and intellectual attractions, the hundreds now attracted thither should be swelled to thousands This indicates that while much has been done much remains to be accomplished The establishment of the summer

school at Cliff Haven was a bold ven. ture of faith, yet the confidence exhibited by its founders has been more than justified. For beauty its commanding situation could not be excelled, while the architecture, instead of being rustie, as many suppose, is most elegant and imposing. Model drainage puts the healthfulness of a naturally healthy situation beyoud all question, and the lavish use of electricity is capable of turning night into day This school forms the ideal of a Christian and, consequently, a democratic community The feast of natural scenery, combined with the feast of reason and the flow of soul, is rich indeed. Consequently the intending Canadian tourist finds the time allotted to Cliff Haven vanishing swiftly, and as he finally speeds away on the train for Montreal, the school takes its place among midsummer-night dreams Cliff Haven has a great future in store, and in coming days will stand intimately connected with the intellectual advancement of the Catholic

Church in the United States. Our theme, however, is Montreal, substantially a Catholic city, and the City of Mary Nevertheless, a firstclass guide book is still needed, one that would supersede the claims of a book like that entitled "A Yankee in Montreal," and at the same time ment. Consequently another session | deal with Catholic interests in a full and unprejudiced way.

It is needless to observe that cf late years Montreal has shown an immense growth

In October, 1535, Jacques Cartier reached the present site of Montreal and found an Indian city called no one being the worse off for the "Hockeloga" It was the stone age, arrangement, which is quite satisfac-

Compliments of

resulted in a

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If you have been told that the trouble between

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in the company's printing-office is at an end, you have been

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actively engaged in prosecuting the strike, because an in-

ON-

the ground that it is unfair to the employing printers of the

city that the T. Eaton Co., having become printers, should

run their office on lines in violation of the agreement exist-

When the Strike is Over We Shall Tell You

justice is being done to the men, and also

ing in every other office in Toronto.

and a formidable fortification provided with stone animunition for use with the hand was the red man's citadel, but when Champlain appeared upon the scene at the beginning of the next century all traces of Hockelago had passed away. The museum contains only a few recently discor-ered relies of the ancient town. It was not until 1642 that Maisonneuve founded the present Montreal. his object being to convert the Indians The strong foundations of the Catholy faith were soon laid Early—the Sulpicians were on the ground and came into the possession of large tracts of land, which they have held ever since, to the immense advantage of religion, education and all charities They found the Island of Montreal the abode of savages and gave it to civilization The Order carned all the advantages now enjoyed by the sacrifices and labors of its pioneers The critic who deals in unfriendly words does not take this into ac-

Montreal is all history and antiquities, and it would be useless to dwell now upon the olden times, however much they may savor of romance The population of nearly 350,000 souls is mixed, and the Irish who rally around St Patrick's Church number about 12.000

After seeing the Cathedral and the Church of Notre Dame, one naturally makes his way to St Patrick's, built by the Sulpicians, who have the work in charge. The edifice is one that would justify considerable description, being stately, well situated and possessing almost cathedral proportions Though no stranger to Montreal, I saw the church for the first time The previous rector devoted much of his life to make the church what it is, and the Rev. Father Martin Callahan has followed up the work by nearly freeing it from debt. But a trifle of indebtedness remains. It is a most enjoyable church, and notwithstanding its stateliness and splendor, one feels at home. Perhaps in this, alone of all the churches in Montreal, does the stranger have the home feeling. The hearty Irishman is in evidence, and now and then a good, rich brogue, which politicians admire before and at election, overrides the local "patois," so that one might almost fancy himself at

While we were there, Father Callahan preached a sermon on education, speaking particularly of the Catholic High School, which he is seeking to make one of the best schools of its Certainly the Catholics of Montreal are capable of achieving this result, and it will not be the fault of the rector of St Patrick's if the school is not placed on a secure footing This means a great deal of labor, money and sacrifice.

We found the school system of Canada in a much better condition than that of the United States With us, Protestants entertain the notion that it is neither practical nor desirable to have a division of the school fund, and thus force Catholics to support their own schools and pay their quota for the other schools besides. It is hard to make our American non-Catholic brethren understand that any other plan could be carried out. If the school funds were divided the Republic might fall! In fact, the plan advocated in the United States by Catholics forms a conspiracy against the Government and the whole social order! If the fund were divided, liberty might perish! People of this persuasion should make a trip to Canada There the school fund is divided Each class has, if it wishes, its own schools, and the foundations of the Parliament House do not jar A special article should be devoted to this subject, and, therefore, it is now passed with a few remarks. -Catholics, however, as well as Protestants need to know the condition of the educational system across the line, where Catholic, Protestant and Jew each have the benefit of funds,

lines may be kept up with a fair prospect of success. With schools conducted on religious principles with religious instruction, the moral atmosphere of Canada is superior to that of the United States, and all social interest, are on a better footing. Canada is now giving an effect-Ivo object lesson in toleration, and the success that attends the system should commend it to our own prople This system is one that Catholies gave to the Protestants of Canada, and non-Catholics in the United States, and should see the propriety of giving this liberty to Catholics

There is a work going on in connection with St Patrick's that may well be mentioned, though Father Callahan is averse to advertising I refer to a work for the Crinese, in which the Father breaks the Protestant record, in that it is successfuly carried on withou the aid of young lady teachers. The labor in this department is done by Christian brothers, who are doing such a splendid work all over Canada The popular notion is that it requires a special attraction to bring the Chinese of Gospel Father Callahan has disposed of this idea, and quite a large work | probably furnish grain for the world, is carried on by the usual methods, when the present wheat fields of the does the heart reveal itself

tors. It should be so in the United | the Chinese in Montreal being eager | United States pass been given over States, and the apitation along these great city as New York.

ble to express a true idea of a great city like Montreal, since it impresses different minds in different ways A general survey may be nevertheless to Canada is equal to a reinforcement is dominated. To the top of this notable elevation the Indians fed Jace ince is attested on every hand. One ques Cartier in 1535 w hen the whole t country was glowing in the splendor of the autumnal foliage Iklow him lay the fortified Hockeloga He little deemed that one day a city with such noble institutions and monuments would one day take the place of the Indian town The prospect is certainly impressive, while the circular tour around the mountain 1e- Basil s, has returned from his trip years unbounded opportunities for to Ireland future expansion In this respect it is a type and promise of the future of all Canada, and which has a terri-America under the influence of the tory larger than that of the United States, including regions that will

to receive baptism and entry the to more problable were thus change blessings of the Church The same inc the acrugitural conditions of spirit that has made the Chinese in North Andrea Canada is a country China marters to the Faith is being of the largest possibilities, and set developed in Montreal at the preant | men are trying to revive the subject time For America the work at St of its annexation to the lasted l'atrick's is really phenomenal, and States Do they want to make our should excite emulation in such a own country so large that it will fall in pieces? It would, however, prove impossi-

What impressed me most was the Catholicity of the land over the line The Catholic aime sphere, after long dwelling in the regions of cold agnosticism, proved most grateful. A visit of Faith Montreal is the City of Mary " and her most gractous influcomes to like Canada

PERSONALS

Res Father Hand, of St Paul's was presented with an address by his parishioners on Monday evening last Rev Father Brennan, of St

To suffer one hour with and for one we love brings us nearer in spirit to them than many years of joyous companionship, for only in sorrow

"AN EXCELLENT FOOD. admirably adapted to tix Wants of Infants,"

SE CHA A CALLED LEE - TH Bolower & Charleton, La . In Extres drus / Cox to graf

For Infants, Invalids. And The Aged.

GOLD MEDAL, WOMAN'S EXHIBITION, London, 1900,

DR. BARNARDO says :--

"We have already used Neare's Fooding two four Homes (Batter a orde and the Vitage Home), and I have no heshation in saying it has proved very satisfactory," July 27th, 1901.

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There is no doubting our supremacy in carpets. Five minutes observation of the wonderful range of carpets on the first floor supplies indisputable evidence. It is a remarkable gathering of floor coverings from the most noted of the world's manufacturers. Years of experience and closest study of the tastes of the best shoppers, which our trade furnishes as no other does, enables us to present an array of carpet stocks that has no near parallel in any other house in Canada. Our long experience in the business, and our large buyings, has given us entire control of the best output of many of the greatest manufacturers. They will sell to no other house in Canada. Many of the goods shown represent designs of the best artists, made after our own suggestions specially for ourselves, in colorings the newest and most desirable. The particulars that follow will interest you:

-800 pieces of the Famous Bobbin Brussels has come to us from a leading English manufacturer, who did not wish to place them on the home market The same quality of Brussels is usually sold at \$1.25 a pard, we bought this lot to enable us to sell them at 90c. Small patterns prevail—suitable for halls, libraries, and bedrooms. -We recommend Axminister carpets for drawing-rooms rather than Brussels, and have over 75 patterns to

select from-beautiful verdure self-color effects in rose, greens, and blues, and also some beautiful designs after the style of Oriental rugs. -The Royal Albert Axminster has perhaps no equal for hard wear We can always recommend it

-The silky worsted Victorian Axminster is a carpet made in fine delicate tones for the most fuxurious drawing-rooms We have a few lines of Victorian Axminster to clear at \$1.75 that were \$3.25 -This seson we have gone in for 4-4 stair carpets in Axminster These are used to match Oriental rugs in lower halls.

-Our seamless Axminster Carpets are made in colors and designs to correspond with the decorations of the home and are sold at \$6.50, \$8'00, \$9.00, \$10.50 and \$12.50 square yard. -The Wilton is a great carpet for hard wear, and we have imported more strongly this season than in any

former year The "Crown Velvet" in Wilton we specially recommend for wear. Per yard \$1 50 -Our Wilton Carpets at \$1 35 and \$1 75 and extra superior at \$2 25 are wonderful values -English Wool Carpets for use in bedroom or dining-room. The colors can be guaranteed Special price per square yard, \$1.00.

First in Rugs

Here victory is easily achieved. Other stores make no pretence to carry a stock of rugs of the variety and quantity you find here. They are gathered in many cases from the most distant parts of the Orient; beautiful Indian and Turkish goods, with all the charm of color, and all that is characteristic of the Orient. More and more, and ever more, rugs are becoming popular as floor coverings. We go into detail :-

-Wilton Ruge, 1219, \$25.00.

-Axminster Rugs, 10.6x9, \$30.00; 12x9, \$35 00; 13.6x10.6, \$45.00; and up to \$12.50 per square yard,

-Antique Ruge, 3.11x2 10, \$3.50; 4 8x3.4, \$12.00; 4.9x3.4, \$12.00; 5.1x3.4, \$12.50; 6.10x4.10, \$17.50; 6.9x5, \$22.00; 11.9x3.1, \$23.00—and many other sizes

-Yaprac Rugs, 6 625.11, \$26.50; 12 828.3, \$42.50; 13 8 10.0, \$75.00, and other sizes.

Duagan Hand Tuited Rugs, the product of the industies of Ireland \$35 00, and size to order at same rate per square yard. Afghan Ruge, 9.6x6.10, \$75.00.

-Wool Squares, in heavy yarns and in the newest dealgas by Veysey, colors, blues and greens mixed with other art shales, 9x10.6, \$11.00; 9x12, \$12.50; 9x13.6, \$13.75; 10.6x12, \$14.25; 10.6x15, \$18.00.

This is a large feature in the rug department—Indian Durries to go on plain covers, suitable for cosy dens, exlers very durable.

First in Linoleums and Oilcloths

You'll find these in the basement- name that you may say that is a misnomer as you understand a basement-a light, roomy, cheerful section of this big store. Linoleums and oilcloths here in quantities sufficient for the largest order of hotel or public. building, or in smallest quantity for most modest wants of individual customers. All the best quali ties, and at special prices :--

-Stains' Inlaid Lincleums and other well known makes. 6 ft. wide, per square yard, 750, \$1,10, and \$1.35. -Many new designs this season in the best Inlaid Line-leums for public buildings, as well as for kitchens and

-Cork Carpet—in view of the increasing popularity of cork carpets, we have had made up for us a special design in new green—very soft effect when put down—special per square yard, \$1.03. -New Inlaid Wood Surround, that can conrolly be de-tected from the wood itself, per square yard, 75e.

Some very beautiful effects in inexpensive Lineisums and Olicioths, well suited for bathrooms. These are in colors to match the walls, in him and white, green and white, etc., per square yard, 50c. and 60s. -Coces M stiege and Mate in different widths andleizee,

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EEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE Wanderings in

Umbria and Tuscany

(Dublin Freeman's Journal) While the morning air was still fresh, and the beautiful Umbrian landscape was brilliant as an enamelled picture in the bright sunlight, we left proud Perugia set high upon the hill top, and passing through the Porta San Pietro, drove rapidly towards Assisi The roads are deep in must; the trees are white and heavy wwith it. Long continued drought and with great boat which prevails have * burned the landscaps brown. sover two months not a drop of rain thas fallen, and the dried and withering vegetation seems drooping and Endying. We pass by the wide bed Mixof a river tributary to the Tiber. . Dut there is not a dress of water in ₹at.

37. The drive to Assisi escuples two . hours and a half-the last half hour Theing particularly heavy on the -horses, as Monte Subasio, the hill "...on which the town is built, is steep The stopping place, at which we desecond, is just outside the cloister or execourt, surrounded by a low pillared - portico, which opens in front of the Church of St. Francis. Whether from massociation of ideas, or from the spirit of the place itself, you feel that this saint is the beginning and end of the interest this hill, 🕦 a modern French writer puts it, stands one of the capitals of the Spiritual Life; wand another author, moved to elo-.by the consideration of what has mern accomplished here, describes it as the Jerusalem of Italy.

As you enter the porch of the church, the change from the blinding aunlight without to the very dim Mengious light within, renders it im, ossible to distinguish anything For some seconds. Then gradually the metraordinary charm and artistic loveliness of this low-cellinged, tun-Tike church come upon you. This is #the lower church, above this rises The grand, brilliantly-lighted Gothic church; one suggests the burden and in her "Story of Assisi," notes that Bratail and obscurity of the earthly Dante wrote the XI Canto of the "things of Assisi apart from Saint "Paradiso" long after Giotto had fitfully illumined by glimpses of left Assist. anty men; the other, the pure, conantant, undimmed light of heaven And The spot itself suggests the centurwies that have passed since the founidations of this building were laid, and that in a most impressive man- her finger She is pale and thin, mer, in the style of construction, in clothed in a poor white robe, all The object, in the art with which it worn and frayed at the skirt, acada Morred, in the monuments that marround you, your thoughts are brought back to the Middle Ages Bante was the friend of Giotte who Bas painted the frescoes that overbehadow the high altar; a Gothic somb on the right of the entrance Eransept is supposed to be that of a ween of Cyprus, named Hecuba, who Aled at Assisi in 1240, twenty-five Tears before Dante was born. In a youth fond of sport, who carries a rangtain sense it is to St. Francis "Bhat the world owes the "Divina Commedia." Ozanam tells us that at the beginning of the 13th century \$5t. Francis appeared, and he, immassioned for the poor, would only ming in the language of the people It was in Italian he composed his and others float in the air Dante "cauticle of the Sun. "The first cry awakened echoes which should be silmered no nore. A Franciscan Monk Veron, Fra Glacomino, wrote in the Venetian dialect two little poems, on Hell and the other on Para-Mise, clearing a path for the author and the "Divina Commidia" a the may to eternity. Another religious, Macopone of Todi, wandered amid the mountains of Umbria, composing in the erude language of t'e country, and only naive canticles, but songs a considerable length, into which in messed all the mystic theology of Monaventura, all the severity of

may be inspired, bim." And the art of the Middle Ages is have in its remarkable examples. As walk through the semi-gloom of this lower church towards the high after, faintly illumined by a dim while, the quartette of freecose paintote, the great pioneer of

west the fallings of the clergy This

hold man had doubt as much as

Pents; he preceded, one might almost

^D鱼自己的有名名名名的名词名名名名名名名名名名 appear before you. These frescoes which are painted on the ceiling over the high altar, are acknowledged un questionably to be his work. They express in painting the spirit of the work and life of St. Francis and its reward. The represent the cloistral virtues: Poverty, Chastity and Obedience, and the reward of those virtues—the Giory of Heaven ...

St Francis had scarcely passed away in death when he began to live again in Art. A magnificent church, and a spacious convent, built on buttresses and arches out from the hill, like the hanging gardens of Babylon, were soon erected; and the man whose life appeared the least artistic became an exalted influence in Art which still ensures. Giotto, though the greatest, was but one of the many painters and sculptors who labored here, leaving behind them specimens of the highest order. Cimabue, Buffalmacco, Lorenzetti, Guinta Pisano, Ottaviano, Nelli, and others of less renown than these. As a great French writer nas it: "The men of the Middles Ages did not think they had finished a monument merely by placing stone upon stone, it was necessary that the stones should speak, that they should speak the language of painting which is understood by the ignorant and simple, that the Heavens should become wisible, and that the angels and the saints should remain present there in their images in order that they might console and preach to the people."

Giotti's interpretation of Poverty is conveyed in the picture of the Marriage of St Fancis with Poverty,

"When Mary still remained below, She mounted up with Christ upon the CTOSS!"

as Dante has it. The supposition that Giotto took the theme of this fresco from the well-known lines of Dante referring to the mystical marriage of St Francis to Poverty, will not hold according to Lina Duff Gordon, who,

The picture is remarkable. The

scene is laid on a bare rock Christ stands between St Francis and Poverty, holding the arm of the latter while Francis places a ring upon thorns are around her feet-the same sort of thorns that were woven into the crown with which Christ was crowned. On one side a couple of boys cast stones at her, and a dog barks at her-the treatment which the world ordinarily awards to poverty. At one corner o' the picture a man of the world-some describe him as a miser-clutches his purse, and a falcon on his wrist, turns a deaf ear to the good suggestions of an angel and a friar who are standing beside him On the other side the fruits of good example are made evident, a young man gives his cloak to a beggar Augels are around the spouses. well says that Lady Poverty, a "certain Dame, to whom, as unto death, the gate of pleasure no one doth unlock," remained long unwed after Christ departed.

"She reft of her first husband, scorned, obscure.

One thousand and one hundred years and more,

Waited without a suitor till he came."

The cry of St Francis. "Poverty is plains the allegory depicted by Giaveraging astire, which pardoned otto above the high aitar in this without the disorders of the people, church

Holy Chastity-the next virtue of the cloistral life—is personified by a young woman seen in prayer at the Franciscan Studies." The name of window of a tower in a strong castle An angel floats on each side of this tower, which has a marked resemblance to the towers that once surrounded Plorence. On the left St. Francis os Miss Dull Gordon notes, St Francis, his life and his influwelcomes three aspirants to the Or- ence as its chief object. It was a not help thinking that if the work der-Bemard of Quintavalle, typitying the Franciscaus; St. Clare, the

to be the poet Daute, in a Florentine dress of the period, the Third Order Two angels in the central group pour purifying water on the head of a youth studing in a fort, and two others land forward with banci can i hobits in their hands, while leaning over the wail of the fortress are two figures, one presenting the banner of purity, the other the shield of fortitude to the novice. Here are mailed warriors with lash and shield in hand, denoting the perpetual warfare and mortification of those who follow St Francis Then there are warrior monks, bearing the signs of the Passion in their hands, aided by one in the garb of a Penitent, with angel's wings. The winged boar falls backwards, followed by a demon and a winged skeleton, emblematic of the perpetual death of the wicked, while blindfolded Love, with a string of hearts hanging from his neck, is driven away.

Obedience is expressed by placing a yoke upon the shoulders of a kneeling monk. Two divine hands appear from the clouds above holding up St Francis by his yoke, and two angels unroll the rules of the Order Here also are many figures, each represen tative of some virtue, but the picture would require a long time for its complete elucidation.

Glory is the reward of all this St arrayed in the rich robes of a dea con, is scated upon a throne, and is surrounded by throngs of fair-haired angels, who are intoning a hymn of perpetual praise and jubilation This is the outcome and the guerdon of all the suffering he endureth on earth and all the good he brought to men "In the dimness of this cave-like church," says the writer already quoted, "built to serve the purpose of a tomb and keep men's ideas familiar with the thought of death, these frescoes are glimpses into the heaven of the blest."

As we wandered yesterday around the high altar, craning our necks to look up at this marvellous ceiling. with its frescoes unfading, and telling for over six hundred years these lessons of love and of sacrifice, we could not but recognize that Art has done its share here to make known the virtues and the merits of St. Francis to the world at large. Art, in itself or for itself, was not much in the line of the Poor Man of to do with it was concentrated in men whom the world acknowledges as great. Ozanam puts it clearly when he says that Francis wandered, begged, ate the bread of others, as did Homer, Dante, Tasso and Camoeus, as did all those glorious poor ones to whom God has given neither roof nor rest in this world, and whom He has wished to reserve for Ilis service, wanderers and sojourners, to visit the people, to provide them with relaxation and frequently to instruct them.

In literature his influence is profoundly felt; having dignified the popular tongue by composing in it that marvellous Canticle of the Sun, others followed in the same line, and the Italian language rose from crudeness into force and elegance and beauty. In this canticle, which takes its expressive name from this outburst, rendered by the late Matthew Arnold: "Praised be my Lord Got with all His creatues, and specially our Brother the Sun, who brings us the day, and who brings us the light, fair is he, and shining with a very great splendor: Our Lord, he signifies to us Thee'" we feel, as it were, a breath of this Umbrian earthly Paradise, where "the sky is so golden and the earth so burdened with flowers " This land was soon atter filled with poetry and song, forming a very chorus of laudation to God and the Saints, by those who were moved to higher things by the spirit of St. Francis.

Assisi At the beginning of the month of June there was an inauguration made here under what has been described as "solemn circumstances" of the "International Society of such a Society is attractive, and its scope wide enough for all ordinary purposes. I could not think of leaving Assisi without making an effort to see this centre of studies, having very warm day, and the sun bland

Second Order, and one, who is said by an intelligent native of the place, we went to seek the librarian or custodian of this International Society i of Studies. Of course the place, was closed, everything is closed in Assist nom 12 noon to 3 pin sive the churches, which are re-open d at 2 We found the abandoned palace, formerly the property of a nobleman of Fabriano, Lat everything to e was closed, though a marble slab of tiny dimensions fore an inscription an nouncing that this was the centre of these Franciscan studies If we had come early in the morning the person who keeps the key would have been sent for, we were told, or if we would remain till evening a like kindness would be done us, but it was materially impossible to see the place otherwise, or at this hour of 3 o'clock. Another reason * as that a person of importance connected with the city, who would do us this kindness, had to seek a deputy to represent the "Society" at the inauguration of a statue of St. Franeis in Alverna that was to take place on the morrow

Our disappointment increased when we were informed that the collection of books and documents and reviews and even newspaper articles, which it was promised would be placed here was at present very scant in number and insignificant in quality There was besides no catalogue yet made of the material contained here The on Francis, the model of these virtues, ly visible actual testimony to the existence of this Society which we could see in Assisi was the tiny marble slab on the wall of the palace with the inscription aiready mentioncd Perhaps other visitors may be more fortunate than we have been

The moving spirit in this work is a French Protestant professor - at least a non-Catholic-M l'aul Sabatier, who is the author of a Life, of St Francis of Assist, which has been very successful, having now reached its 27th edition. This gentleman, who seems to have devoted himself to making the Saint of Assisi more widely known, is reported to have been, a favorite pupil of the late M Ernest Renan. It is a strange proparation for writing the life of such a saint Yet, as the rich and worldly flock to, Assisi with special cagerness, though they have not the least idea of following even the mildest of the maxims of St. Francis, so, as Paul Bourget notes,, no saint has remained more venerated by the intellectually proud, by those who, like Assisi, all that he had or would have M. Renan, have founded their greatest renown on a destructive analysis the use it might be turned to as an of the mystic beliefs on which the aid and a decoration in the worship monk lived Perhaps this may explain of God. He was like others of the something of M. Paul Sabatier's interest in St. Francis.

> It is unfortunate for the success of the project of M. Sabatier in regard to international Franciscan studies that he has petulantly complained, in a recent interview with a writer in "L'Italie, of Rome, that the Vatican is against him. Attacks and enmities, he says, have come from Rome and the Vatican. And the reasons for this are, he says, very simple. "The first is that at the Vatican my Protestant, origin is not pardoned * * * the second * * * is that we are placed under the high patronage of an august lady, whom these bigots (intransigeants) canno pardon for her piety and her virtues " The third reason is that improdent articles, doubtless with good intentions, have appeared in his favor in the Italian press.

The "intellectual pride" which distinguished the master seems to crop up in the pupil, when he at .ibutes to himself the honor of being crushed by "Rome and the Vatican" It is such a grand excuse for his failure! The "august lady" who gave her "high patronage," . as. M. Sabatier nuts it, to the project is the Dowager Queen Margaret. One might at first blush, wonder, indeed, why she was chosen as Honorary Patroness of such a society, there is a palpable lean task of all - they educated the gap evident to the dullest under standing between modern Royalty and the Franciscan law of life. And It is, to say the least of it, ungenerous Another literature, under rather pe- and thoughtless of M Sabatier to. the special way for salvation," ex- culiar patronage, is promised from say that the "intransigeants" of the Queen "her picty and her virtues." It is not rash to say that the Vatican is, perhaps, better able than M Sabatier to judge of these qualities, even in queens.

> The closed door of the "International Society of Franciscan Studies," and the difficulty of finding out who or what is its custodian, if it have such a functionary, were the buried their own hopes and set un cause of regret to me; and I could had been gone about by the Fran- future than the advancement of this in the streets of Assist. Accompanied I ciscans insteed of M. Sebatier, in the



Broiling steak so that it will retain its rich, beef flavor, be tender and juicy, is an art.

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way of their great founder, in humility and with prayer, without the lustre of great names or high patronage, it might in time turn out a fruitful source of information and an impulse towards good.

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SEVEN DAUGHTERS AND ONE SON.

The neighbors may sometimes be

mistaken, as is shown by a little

parable told by a contemporary. "Once upon a time there was a household where girls were not wanted or welcomed, but they came and came with the most absurd feminine persistency till the magic number seven could be counted over their unlucky heads. The neighbors had grown used to saying 'another burden' when anything happened over the way, but one morning the wonderful news went forth that a man-child had been born, and they nodded their heads in a satisfied way and remarked, complacently: 'They had a long run of bad luck, poor things, but now they'll have some help in their old age. Well, the years went by. The burdens' grew apace and proved to be industrious maidens. Two of them worked themselves up from going out sewing by the day into a firm of of fashionable dressmakers, two more became teachers, one trained nurse, another is a bookkeeper and the youngest remains at home to take care of the old people. By their combined efforts seven 'burdens' freed the farm from debt, bought a snug home for themselves in the city, and-most hereu-'help." Nature had been rather niggardly with him in the way of brains, but the girls were ambitious and he was their only brother, so they paid his way through college, and by dint of scolding and much advice, to say nothing of the waste of money, they forced him through the law' till he came out a full-fledged lawyer. And then-before he had secured a brief-the 'help' brought home his bride. It was a little hard on the 'burdens.' They had counted so on being taken out and made much of on account of their distinguished by her They had even cherished secre, intentions of shifting little of their responsibility to his broad shoulders; but, after shedding a few bitter tears, they generously the family idol in a brand new office There he may be found to-day, with nothing nobler in the vista of the own bumptious, selfish self

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This Salve Cures Rheumatism, Felons or Blood Poisoning It is a Sure Remedy for any of Tuese Diseases.

A FEW TESTIMONIALS

193 King Street Bast, Torento, Nov. 21, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto. DEAR SIR,-I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals during the last ten years been addicted with muscular rheumatism. I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted, I might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable benegat. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve, I was a helpless cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work, that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily activity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more than gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimenial as to the em. GEO. FOGG. Yours truly, cacy of Benedictino Salve.

Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1901,

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:
DEAR SIR—It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimosial, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve has done more for me in one week than anything I have done for the last five years. My, aliment was muscular rheumatism. I applied the salve as directed, and I got speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I av. free of pain. I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumatism to give it (Blened) S. JOHNSON. Yours truly, a trial, I am,

288 Victoria Street, Tononto, Oct. 61, 1991.

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, City: DEAR SIR-I cannot speak too highly of your Benedictine Salve. 16 has done for me in three days what doctors and medicines have been trying to do for years. When I first used it I had been confined to my bed with a spell of rheumatism and sciatica for nine weeks; a friend recommended your saive. I tried it ant it completely knocked rheumatics right out of my system. I can cheerfully recommend it as the best medicine on the market for rheumatics. I believe it has no equal. JOHN McGROGGAN. Yours sincerely.

475 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, Oat., Sept, 18, 1991.

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont.: DEAR SIR-I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for lumbage When I was taken down with it I called in my doctor, and he told me it would be a leag time before I would be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictine Salve, and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recommend it to any one suffering from Lumbago I am, your truly, (MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE,

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 13, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont.: DEAR SIR,-After suffering for over ten years with both forms of Piles, was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. I can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with Yours sincerely.

JOS. WESTMAN. Yours sincerely,

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:
DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism. There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation. I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected an absolute and permanant cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried a

large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit.

Yours respectfully,

65 Cariton Street. Toronto, Feb. 1, 1903.

John O'Connor, Esq., 199 King Street East: I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in my left arm; my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave me no relief. My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Salve, gave me enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first on a Thursday night, and applied it again on Friday night. This was in the latter part of November. Since then (over two months) I have not had a trace of rheumatism. I feel that you are entitled to this testimonial as to the emcacy of Benedictine Salve in removing rheumatic pains.

Toronto, Dec. 80th, 1901.

MRS. SIMPSON.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,—It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial, and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thore oughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I consulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me I would have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now completely, cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suffering so long. It has given me a thorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was. It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am, Yours, etc.,
ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE, with the Boston Laundry.

2581 King Street East, Toronto, Dec. 18, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days in the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try your Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest remedy, in the world for rheumatism. When I left the hospital I was just able to stand for a few seconds, but after using your Benedictine Salve for three days, I went out on the street again and now, after using it just over a week, I am able to go to work again. If anyone should doubt these lacts, send him to me and I will prove it to him.

Yours forever thankful. PETER AUSTEN. Toronto, April 10, 1902.

Mr. John O'Connor: DEAR SIR-I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for rheumatism, as I was sorely afflicted with that sad disease in my arm, and it was so bad that I could not dress myself. When I heard about your saive, I got a box of it, and to my surprise I found great relief, and I used what I got and now I can attend to my daily household duties, and I heartily recomment it to anyone that is troubled with the same disease. You have this from me with hearty thanks and

do with it as you please for the benefit of the afflicted. Yours truly, MRS. JAMES FLEMING 18 Spruce street, Toronto. Toronto, April 16th, 1902.

J. O'Connor, Esq., City:
DEAR SIR-It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to testify to the cutative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was usable to

work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salve as directed, I am able to go work, and I cannot thank you enough. Respectfully yours,

78 Woolsley street, City.
119 George street, Toronto, June 17th, 1908.

John O'Connor, Esq.: DEAR SIR-Your Benedictine Salve cured me of rheumatism in arm, which entirely disabled me from work, in three days, and I am now completely cured I suffered greatly from piles for many months and was completely cured by one box of Benedictine Salve. Yours sincerely.

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Ho-Nice dog! Have you taught him any tricks since I was here last? "Oh, yes; he will letch your hat if you whistle," said she, sweet-

CHILDREN'S ≣

CHILDREN'S CORNER

BE A GOOD BOY. How oft in my dreams I go back to

When I stood at our old woodes And started to school in full battle array,

Well armed with a primer and slator And as the latch fell, I thought mysell tree,

And gloried, I fear, on the sly, Till I heard a kind voice that whispered to me. 'Be a good boy, good-by "

'Be a good boy, good-by'' It seems They have followed me all these years. They have given a form to my

youthful dreams, And scattered my foolish fears They have stayed my feet on many a

Unseen by a blinded eye;

For just in time I would pause and think. "Re a good boy; good-by." O brother of mine, in the battle of

Just starting, or nearing its close, This motto aloft, in the midst of the strife, Will conquer wherever it goes. Mistakes you will make, for each of

But, brother, just honestly try To accomplish your best In whatever occurs. Bo a good boy, good-by

WHY CATS WASH AFTER EATING You may have noticed, little friends, That cats don't wash their faces

-J L. Shroy, in Saturday Evening

Well, years ago, a famous cat, The pangs of hunger feeling, He chanced to catch a fine young Who said, as he ceased squealing:

Before they eat, as children do,

In all good Christian places.

"All genteel folks their faces wash Before they think of eating!" And, wishing to be thought well bred, Puss heeded his entreating.

But when she raised her paw wash, Chance for escape affording, The sly young mouse said good-bye, Without respect to wording.

A feline council met that day. And passed in solemn meeting, A law forbidding any cat To wash till after eating. -Selected.

TWELVE LITTLE BOYS. There were twelve little boys I would tell you about-Just think what a dreadful noise-

They are all of an age, just three and a half These twelve little blue-eyed boys

There's a doctor, a preacher, a farm-And one is a soldier bold, Who rides about with his pistol and sword,

Like the frog in the story old. There's the acrobat boy, with his heels in the air; But I think, and so would you, That the sweetest of all is the boy Who sings

"Two little girls in blue." The sweetest of all, did I say? There's one Who sits-dear little man-

Just "thinking of mamma," the red lips say, As only a baby can.

There is one little boy, I am sorry Who, will cry and pout and fret; Who likens himself to a "bad," bad man.

Who loves no one," and yet Somehow we think that he loves us

all. For the clouds soon pass away, And a sweet smile dimples the tearstained face, Like a sunbeam gone astray.

There is "Auntie's sweetheart" and "Uncle's boy," And "Brother's little brother," And "Papa's man"-I think you Could find another

But when the hour comes for the good-night hiss To these precious laddles so preclous to me, I find just one poor, tired little boy,

As sleepy as sleepy can be.



WAIT ON YOURSELF.

"Where is my hat?" cried Kate. " can't find it. "Why can't you?" asked, Mrs Gordon "No one wears your hat but

"But I must have mislaid it " "Then find it Your eyes are a good as mine or your brother's." "I think some one might help me," compained Kate

"I do not agree with you," replied her mother, firmly. "I think you are old enough and big enough to wait on yourself' "Why, I'm sure I do, mamma,"

cried Kate, remonstratingh "I do all ins own sewing, and I take care of my own room," "Yes, and every morning you ask Mary to bring you the dustpan or the broom, you send Harry after needles and cotton, and some one in

rands for you!" "It doesn't do any harm to be obliging, I'm sure," said Kate, with a fretful shrug "I do favors for

other people " "You occasionally do a service for one of us that we cannot very well do oursolves," replied Mrs Gordon, drawing Kate to her side "but that is not what we are talking about We should all be agreeable and obliging, but that is no reason why you should call on others to do a service you cán do as easily yourself II you grow up depending on others, you will lose that self-reliance which renders life successful. Do you remember your Cousin Lewis?"

"The one who was lost at sea?" "Yes. I am sorry to say he was a very bad boy. He was pampered so that he came to regard every one as little better than a servant, and he finally became so helpless that he could hardly do the simplest thing without assistance When he was left an orphan, he led a miserable life He could not earn a living, because no employer would stand his idleness and impudence, and had he not been drowned, I think he would have have turned out dishonest "

"Oh, mother, and do you think "By no means, dear I am only putting the lesson in its strongest light Don't forget it and-wait on yourself."-Golden Days.

RAGS AND TAGS AND VELVET GOWNS.

"'N there was a new boy at school yesterday, 'n he had great patches on his knees; 'n when we choosed up the boys didn't choose him, 'n his face got red, oh! as red as fire, 'n he walled away n stood lookin' over the water at the ships

Served him right, I say. ' Ted has been rattling on in this fashion for at least fifteen minutes. and mamma, who was reading up for her next club paper, hardly heard a word, but this last caught her atlention, and she looked over the top of the book with a little start.

"Perhaps he was watching for his ship to come in," she said, quietly If Ted could have seen the rest of her face, he would have done some thinking before he said any more.

him would have a ship-is it, now? Course he can't help the patches, p'r'aps," said Ted, condescendingly, "but he oughtn't to come to a pay school with us Harold Winston said it wasn't-suitable; and so did all the other boys. He ought to go to the public school where the other

patches are." Mamma's cycbrows went up in a fashion that would have alarmed Ted if he had happened to look at her, but he was stroking the spotless knees of his own velvet trous-

"I used to know a boy who wore patches,"

"You, mamma?" cried Ted. "Yes. I used to play with him every day Patches and bare brown feet, and a hat without any brim" "Was he a nice boy?" asked Ted,

doubtfully. "I think, taking everything into consideration, he was the nicest boy I ever knew," sald mamma, with an emphatic little pod "And I ought to know, for I went to school with

him for years." "N when the boys chrosed up did they leave him out?" asked Ted "Oh, dear me, no!" said mamma, decidedly "They wouldn't for the world have done anything so impo-

lite.' Ted looked blank for a moment Then his face grew red, ah! as red as fire.

"His ship hadn't come in then." continued mamma; "but it has since. He owns a big actors now " "W-w-hat's his name?" sputtered

"John Hartley Livingston." "Uncle John Livin'sten!"

Mamma nodded, "All the boys who wear patches-and bare brown lectdon't become rich men; but I fear they are more apt to become something worth while than boys who wear-velvet suits, because they are used to hardships and dirl, and disdisagreeable work to do "

"This is my best suit, anyway, I wore it 'cause it was Friday and spcakin' day '' Mamma went back to her book, and

seat of the sola-a favorite position of his when he wanted to think Monday night the came home greatir excited and stood before his mother with his feet crossed.

in weshing woollens and flamule, Levers Dry Soap (a powdet) will be found very satisfactory.

"The boys choosed again, 'n I thoosed the patched boy, 'n they wouldn't let him play, 'n we went off 'n played mumblety peg by our two selves," he cried, the words f r-ly tumbling over each other. Then he uncrossed his feet and swunt the under one forward. There was a jagued hole in the knee of his trousers "N I want that patched," he cried, with a defiant ring in his voice "If you please, manina, he added, in gentler tones

"Very well," said mamma, coberly, but her mouth was smiling behind

the book "The boys have all come 'round. mamma, Ted announced, ci certuity, a week later. Harold Winston came the house is continually running erround to-day He held out two days onger 'n any of the rest, nice did hate to give in, but he got tired of watkin' 'round all by himself -Mary Marshall Parks in S S Times

> It may be only a trifling cold, but neglect it and it will fasten its fangs in your lungs, and you will soon be carried to an untimely grave in this country we have sudden changes and must expect to have coughs and colds We cannot avoid them, but we can effect a cure by using Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, the medicine that has never been known to fail in curing colds, bronchitis and all affections of the throat, lungs and

We met the people going one way with their arms loaded with beauteous flowers "Whither do ye drift?" we asked "We go," they explained, "to adorn the graves of our dead heroes" Later on we met them with their arms full of bricks "And now where?" we asked again "To throw these at our living heroes." they again explained, with pitying smiles at our dumbness

SNAKES, CENTIPEDES and other things may assail you in your walks through field and forest Be sure to have a bottle of Perry Davis' Painkiller in the house and you run no risk. Directions on the wrapper

The gravedigger rises to remark

that every man finds himself in hole sooner or later. Wife-Lige, what is th' bes' thing ter put inter pie? Inge-Teel hones "Why do they speak of following the races? "Because no one ever

got ahead of them." Biggs-Is Upson a self-amde man? Diggs-Yes, I guess so His grammar is something fierce

"How do you tell the age of a borse, I wonder" "Lh? Oh! Ass the dealer, and multiply by three " Nell-Why is it that a girl can neter catch a ball like a man' Belle -

A man is so much larger and easier to catch Composer-That sailor's chorus was awful. What was the matter Stage Manager-The tars couldn't get the

Old Lady-Oh, officer, I feel so fenny! Officer-Have you vertigo, ma'am? Old Lady-Yes, about a

Pains in the Small of the Back

Bad Digestion and Racking Headaches-Cure Was Brought About

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

"Pains in the small of the back" is the way hosts of people describe their sufferings, not knowing that the pains are in reality in the kidneys Pains in the back, weak back, lame back, backache—these are the first indications of kidney trouble. They are the warning which nature gives you If you heed at once you can be cured Neglect will seen put sou at the mercy of the most painful and

fatal of diseases. Women as well as men have kidnes disease, and may well feel envious when the Lidney pains made themselves felt in the small of the back Because Dr Chase's Kidney-Laver Pills give you prompt relief from backache it is well worth your while to take them But they do more than this. They regulate an invigorate the action of the kidneys and insure a return to health of these important

organs. Mrs J Latter, 123 Cross street Charlottetown, P E I, and whose husband is a contractor, states "I had suffered a great deal with pains in the small of the back, my digesagreeable things Men who amount to tion was had, and I was trequently something have a great deal of hard, troubled with spells of racking headache. I have been entirely cured of these distressing symptoms by the cried Ted, twisting in his chair "I use of Dr Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills don't always wear velvet You know and find that my general health is greatly improved since I have been

using this preparation "I can also textily to the prefit of Ted stole away and lay down on a Dr Chase's Sprep of Linseed and fluffy white rug with his feet on the Turpentine, as I was cured of a severe attack of bronchitis by the use of this remeds

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THE MARICIT AMPORTS.

Wheat is Dasier-Live Stock and Cheese Quotations, Tuesday Evening, Oct. 7. Toronto St. Lawrence Market.

The receipts of grain on the atreet market here to day were guite large Prices were fitted and barley. The attendance of farmers with kitchen attendance of farmers with kitchen attendance of farmers with kitchen attendance of such produce were very light. Wheat—Was fitner: 300 bush of white, ancluding some attended, sold at Ge to 70c, 600 bush of red at 60c, and 400 bush of goose at Ge to 6316c.

Barley—Was fitner, 1,000 bush selling at 42c to 44c.

Oats Were stronger, 500 bush selling at Oats Were stronger, 500 bush selling at 50c, Byo-has steady, 100 bush selling at 50c, Ilay and Straw The receipts were moster atc, there was a fish demand and the mirror that the strong at \$12 to \$1; for time thy, and \$6,6; for \$1 so for mixed red clover, and two loads of mixed red clover, and two loads of mixed red clover, and two loads of mixed files. The receipts were light, the de o nd was foir and the market steady at \$5,000 to \$2.

Chrese Markets.

Campbellford, Oct. 7.—At Campbellford Cheese Royal today 1,000 cheese were boarded. Soles :-515 at 10% Toronto Live Stook.

Located Rolls to dry 1,000 cheese were abouted. Soles 10%

Toronto Live Stook.

A good tone prevailed at the Toronto Cattle Mathet today, and basiness was in a better condition than at any time during last week. The run was light, and this was a most fuverable circumstance, was the wants of the buyers were by no means heavy. All the eatile were quickly sold, and prices in some lines were higher, owing to the competition among the purchasers. Dealers declared that the more disperial feeling was due to the comparative bearchy of suiplick, and said that heavy beinings would have induced a continuation of the depressing conditions of lost week. Exporters, on account of local purchases, were stronger, and butchers sold lighter. Hulls were quiet, while feeders and stockers held ateady. Milich cows were dull, no Locd ones offering. Bleen were dull, no Locd ones offering. Bleen were flow. The betal run was 50 loads, includin, the cattle Lwil sheep and lambs, Exc. Not and Old hogs.

Ex. or Hulls—The market is quiet, with hight offerings. Quotations are unchanged. Sinchers Cattle—The emport butcher relass was sparsely represented, but prices were nominally higher at \$4.55 to \$5.55 per rest. Picked lots are selling at \$4.40 to \$4.85, and chelce loads bring \$3.85 to \$4.25. Meetium and common cattle are unchanged. Also, ort Catt e—Cabbes from the old country live ho Lore the chargement, but cattle are higher here. An advance of 22c to 35c per twit is 15 he not 4 for the choicest greens. All the shipping extile offering were soon is light up, and one dealer remarked that he hand in the same of the choicest greens. All the shipping extile offering were soon is light up, and one dealer remarked to her and the same lots of \$3.00 per cwt, and sweet soon is light up, and one dealer remarked to her soles and tockers—The demand is stockers and vights. Pittees for the choices are the new process of the soles of the stood of the price of the control of the price of the control of the stood of the price of the control of the price of

ther export is very scorce. Lambs are 15c per cut histor, selling at \$3 50 to \$3 99, ind. the actance is not likely to hold. Trade was fairly goed and everything was

Calicy-There is a steady demand for wood coals, and they well readily up to \$10 Then tens, and they are training of the present and there was the market decired 121/c per cwt, and acteous of 100 to 200 lbs, natural weight, when show quoted at \$5.57%. Lights and fats are sworth \$6.12%.

Most Buffalo Cattle Market.

That Buffalo Cattle Market.

That Buffalo, Oct 7.—Cattle—Recepts, 2019 bend; strady t strong; 1,375 lb Obio 2 secera, \$7.25; teals strady; tops, \$8.59 to 7.30; common to 2003,85.50 to \$8. Horse-ilectia, 1,100 head; strong and active; 1.4 say, \$7.65 to \$7.55; mixed, \$7.45 to 2 common to 2003,85.50 to \$6. Fr.45 to 2 common to 2003,85.50 to \$6. Fr.45 to 2 common to 2003,85.50 to \$6. Fr.45 to 2 common t

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago Live Stock.
Chicago, Oct. 7.—Critto-Receipts, 8.00, including 1.5-0 westerns; steady; good to prime steers, \$7.30 to \$8.25; poor to measure, \$2.25 to \$5.25; poor to measure, \$2.25 to \$5.00; cauners, \$1.25 to \$2.40; bulls, \$2.25 to \$5.00; cauners, \$1.25 to \$2.40; bulls, \$2.25 to \$5.00; cauners, \$1.25 to \$2.40; bulls, \$2.25 to \$5.00; cauners, \$1.25 to \$2.20; western west., \$3.50 to \$7.00 Hoge-licecipts to \$4.51; foot; cone lot to 26c lower; mixed \$4.51; foot; cone lot to 26c lower; mixed \$4.51; sto.50; foot; of \$4.50; good to choice 1 ways, \$7.25 to \$7.50; bulk of sales, \$7.25; in \$7.50. Sheep-Receipts, 30.00; \$1.25; in \$7.50; bulk of sales, \$7.25; to \$5.50; bulk of sales, \$7.25; to \$5.50; bulk of sales, \$7.25; to \$5.50; western sheep, \$2.20 to \$3.40; western sheep, \$2.20 to \$3.40; western sheep, \$2.20 to \$3.40; western sheep, \$2.20 to \$3.75.

**Bondling Wheat Markets.

Londing Wheat Markeis.

Reitish Markets. Frances, Oct. 7 - Wheat on passage, rath-mer scatter. Com On passage, rather east-er, Wheat-Eagli h country markets of Transpary quick; French firm

ACENTS WANTED MICHAEL DAVITT'S

The Boer Fight for Freedom

Inches of this paper, many of whore sympathize must with Mr. Davitt in his dampionship of the matter with Mr. Davitt in his dampionship of the matter with Mr. Davitt in his dampionship of the matter with Mr. Davitt in his dampionship of the matter with the profession. It is the das complete, graphic, an increasive, erricht account of one of the grandert with a time the world has seen of a fire people to retain the world has seen of a fire people to retain the world has one on of a fire people to retain the whole truth at left obtained from theret sources, summitted and incolored by British occurred of president and amazone david.

Maha Kand more per day.

CATHOLIC FEDERATION TO THE laith and united prayers of those who PRESIDENT.

In view of the action taken by President Roosevelt to bring the coal strike to an end, deep interest at- Name taches to a petition circulated throughout the country by the menbers of the various organizations cemprising the American Federation of National Executive.

The petition does not ask the President to interfere in a political way. It simply asks him to use his good offices as the first citizen in the land to bring about a settlement. The petition says:

"We, whose names are underwritten, citizens of the United States, most carnestly ask you to use your good offices in bringing to an end the unhappy strike now prevailing in the coal regions. We feel that we have a right to call on you as our representative to see what you can do to make peace.

"We do not ask you to use any oficial power in the matter, for you have none to use, we only ask you as the first citizen of the nation to wedlate between these centending parties. You can speak as no one else can speak for the plain people of the country. We want no coorcion to be used or threatened,

"We recognize the fact that would hesitate to interpose, even in the interests of peace and good-will, lest you should seem to be exceeding your prerogative, but if the voices of hundreds of thousands of your fellow-citiens should summon you to Grady, of Toronto, very ably supnch a task, you would not, we are ported the groom. rersuaded, shrink from undertaking At the commons

"This is not business, Mr. President, it is not politics; it is something much higher and finer. May God help you to render this great service to your country and crown you with: the blessings that belong to the peacemaker."

Among those who have already attached their signatures to this petition are Louis J. Kaufman, of Brooklyn, first vice-president of the Federation of Catholic Societies of America; John A. Henneberry, president of the New York State Council of Catholic Benevolent Legion; Oswald Maure, of New York, president of the New York State Council of the Catholic Knights of America; Frederick Hoenighausen, of Brooklyn, vice-president of the Central Society of America; Joseph Frey, of New York, a member of the executive committee of the Central Society of bride following the time-honored cus-America: Alphonse G. Koeble, of tom of making the first cut in the America: Alphonso G. Koeble, of New York, chairman of the national law committee of the American Federation of Catholic Societies, J. B Selz, of New York, treasurer of the American St. Cecelia Society, and Joseph Meixlich, of Brooklyn, president of the German Catholic Society,

CATHOLIC PROTEST AGAINST BLASPHEMY.

Brooklyn, Sept. 29.-Catholics to the number of twenty thousand, most of whom are members of the Holy great rally desterday to protest against blasphemy. There were in removement was spoken of as one deveneration of God's name.

Fifteen churches in the diocese were designated as central rallying points, and the different parades were in streets in the district in which the rallying thurch was located. Bishop McDonnell reviewed the parade in his district and heartily sanctioned this great protest against blasphemy, which is held annually under the supervision of Vicar-General P. J. McNamara The Vicar-General, as part of the demonstration, delivered an address in the pro-Cathedral, Mention of the rally was made in all the churches in Brooklyn yesterday morning and the men in the various parishes were invited to join in the demonstration.

In a letter sent by Vicar-General McNamara to pastors, which was read in all the churches yesterday, Mgr.

McNamara said: "It is hoped that the demonstration this year will, more than ever before, by its magnitude, make an ablding impression upon the minds and hearts of Catholics and non-Catholics alike, and that the lively

"We just had a

IRON-OX

TABLETS

"and the gentle-"man remarked "that they had "done his wife "more good them "any remedy "she had ever "used."—H. W. Brewn Drud and Book

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take part will, under heaven accomplish the most important results in stemming the tide of blasphemy and promoting veneration of the Holy

MARRIAGD.

A wedding which was charming in its simplicity, and to which only relatives and a very few friends were Catholic Societies requesting just bidden, was that of Mr. D. Harrigan, such a course as that adopted by the of Stratford, and Miss Florence M. Dowd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dowd, which took place in St. l'aul's Church, Gravenhurt, on Tuesday morning

Despite the inclemency of weather, the church was filled with the many friends of the young couple and the sacred edifice looked very beautiful, having been artistically decorated by the bride's friends with a variety of palms, flowers and shaded lights.

Punctually at eight o'clock the bride entered the church to Mendellsohn's Wedding March and leaning on the arm of her father. She looked very graceful and lovely, attired in a travelling costume of navy blue Venetian cloth, with strap trimmings, a Russian jacket trimmed with panne velvet, and opening over a dainty

cream blouse of Liberty silk, and a white felt hat with long drooping plumes. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses, and was assisted by her sister Miss May Dowd, who was gowned in a most becoming frock of pearl grey crepe de chene, having white chiston trimmings, steel buckles, large picture hat, and carrying a handsome bunch of pink roses. Mr

At the commencement of the Nuptial Mass, Mr. Robert Moore sang in his musical voice a very appropriate hymn, which was well rendered, and at the Offertory Miss Clara Clairmont interpreted with much expression and clearness Millard's "Ave Maria," the accompaniment being played on the violin with marked ability by Miss Marie Smith, of Toronto. Miss Marie Smith also sang of in an appreciative and inspiring manner, a hymn suitable for the occasion.

After the ceremony the bridal party and guests were driven to the bride's home, which was fittingly decorated, the drawing and luncheon rooms being artistically adorned with quantities of autumn flowers and foliage, and where a dainty dejeuner was served, and at which time the many good wishes of the guests were offered to the bride and groom, the wedding cake.

A few of the guests present were: Mr and Miss Harrigan, Stratford, Mr. Grady, Toronto; Miss May Dowd, Toronto; Miss Marie Smith, Toronto, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. La Franiere, Mrs. J. Clairmont, Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. W. J. Moore, Gravenhurst; Rev. Father Collins, Bracebridge; Misses Anna Scott, Clara and Mabel Clairmont, Florence Moore and Anna Sullivan, of Gravenhurst.

The many beautiful and costly presents received attested to the high Name Society, participated in the esteem and ropularity in which the great rally resterday to protest gifts was a handsome marble clock from the choir of St. Paul's Church, ality fifteen separate parades, but the of which the bride was a member. The bridegroom's gift to the bride monstration, to publicly manifest was a sear coac, and to monstration, to publicly manifest maid and groomsman, pearl crescent

Mr. and Mrs. Harrigan left on the 10.50 train for Toronto and castern points, and upon their return will re-side in Stratford

This Wonderful Case Borders on the Miraculous

Nothing like it Haw Ever been heard of-in Newfoundland, where the Story comes from it has Created a Profound Sensation.

Cottel'a Cove, New Bay, Newfoundland, Oct. 6 .- (Special) .- This part of the Island has been thoroughly aroused by the most miraculous cure

of a man named Joseph Boon.

For eight years this man had been siling and for seven years of this time he was unable to work. He had Back Ache and Kidney Complaint, In fact he was all pains and aches. He had been treated from time to time by several doctors and although he always carefully attended to their several prescriptions exactly as or dered by them, he got no relief, but

was slowly growing norse. Finally he went to the Hospital shere he remained for seven months, only to be sent home as an incurable

He has tried every remedy he could hear of, electric belts, liniments, oils and other medicines but all of no avail. No one ever thought he could ever be well again.

However, one day he picked up newspaper containing an account of how Mr. Richard Quirk, of Fortune Harbor, had been cured of Lumbago by Dodd's Kidney Pills. After reading this Mr. Boon made up his mind to try this remedy and at once began treatment.

He used altogether twenty-one boxes before he was able to walk again, but now he is able to attend to his daily duties as strong and vigorous as any men along the coast. Mr. Boon is a fisherman and is at present opgaged at lobster fishing with no vought whatever of his old time Back Ache and other pains.

It Will Give Teapot Results

just as "SALADA" black is taking the place of all other blacks. Sold in sealed lead packets only. 25c and 405 per lb. By all Grocers.

BANQUET TO HON. CHAS. FITZ-PATRICK IN MONTREAL.

Montreal, Oct 7.-Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, Minister of Justice, was tendered a banquet to-night by St. Patrick's Society and friends. In the course of his speech Mr Fitzpatrick said "The Irish Catholics in Canada are in a minority, and this is a distinct disadvantage so long as the qualifications for public positions are made to depend upon consideration of race and creed rather than upon fitness and capacity to do service to the State If a position is to be assigned a Catholic, then we are supposed to form a part of the English-speaking minority. If, on the other hand, language is a requisition, then we are of the Catholic minority. In either case we are in the position of the man between the upper and lower millstone,"

HONOR ROLL OF ST. MARY'S SCHOOL.

Form IV.-Excellent-Frances Martin, J. Haffey, B. Buckel, J. Witmer, J. Clarke, M. Keating, J. McClean, W, Hyland, Charles McCurdy, E. Foley, J. McMahon

Good-Austin Dee, Jas. Carolan. General Proficiency-Jun. IV., Clarke, W. Massey; Sen. IV., Austin Dec, A. Grassi.

Form III. Sen -Excellent-W. Han-son, W. Blake, G. Foley, J. McTague, W. Bourdon, W. Maloney, J. Bauer. Good-A. Snider, N. Kelly, L. Jenkins, B. Hartnett, W. Overend, E. McCauliffe, L. Wade, M. Moad. Senior Second Class - Dacellent

Thos. Shannon. Good-F. Rellly, A. Vonzuben, A. Gavin, J. Deferari, G. Moore, J. Mc-Davitt, L. Murphy.

Junior Third-Excellent-W. Ayers, T. O'Brien, W. Gibbs, C. Corcoran, F. O'Brien, T. Lundy, R. Grossi, E. Cutis, J. McLaughin. Good-J. Phillips, C. Ryan, Donovan, H. Sullivan, D. Howe,

FOR THE · OVERWORKED,-What are the causes of despondency and melancholy? A disordered liver is one cause. A disordered liver means disordered stomach, and

McCarthy.

a disordered etomach means disturbance of the nervous system. This brings the whole body into subjection and the victim feets sick all over. Parmelce's Vegetable Pills are a recognized remedy in this state and relief will follow their use.

LOUISIANA O'LEARY.

The St. Louis Exposition has adopted little Louisiana O'Leary, born on the grounds a few weeks ago. Her parches work for wages on the fair exhibit, and are poor. Louisiana was baptized Sunday week. Colonel Isaac Taylor, director of the World's Fair buildings, was chosen as god-father, and Miss Florence Hayward, well-known society woman and writer, was the godmother. The christening was held in front of the Administration Building. The Jeffer-son Guards were called out to add dignity to the occasion. Father Casey baptized the child after many lavish presents were given the little one. Strangers who had never before been upon the site were struck with the oddity of the event, and gave cash to help raise the inlant.

BY BRIBING THE NERVES with oplum you may stop a cough but the inflammation goes from bad to worse.
Allen's Lung Blasam, containing no opium, goes to the root of the trouble and cures deep-seated affections of throat and lungs.

CATARRH CAN BE CURED.

Catarrh is a kindred ailment of consumption, long considered incurable; and yet there is one remedy that will positively cure catarrh in any of its stages. For many years this remedy was used by the late Dr. Stevens, a widely noted authority on all diseases of the throat and lungs. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all sufferwill send free of charge to all sufferers from Catarrh, Asthma, Consumption, and nervous diseases, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 847 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y.

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DEATH8 Died at Morrisburg, Ont, on Fri-

day, 26th September, 1902, A. Deschamps, aged 59 years. MELRICK-At the residence of his brother, James E. Melrick, 16 Elizabeth street, Tuesday evening, 7th October, William (Bishop) Melrick, second son of the late James Melrick, aged 50 years, Funeral (private) from above address

Thursday, 9 a m., to St Patrick's Church, thence to St. Michael's Cemetery.

"BY MEDICINE LIFE MAY BE PROLONGED "-So wrote Shakespeare nearly three hundred years ago. It is so to day, Medicino will pro-long life, but be sure of the quali-ties of the medicine Life is prolonged by keeping the body free from disease. Dr. Thomas' Eclectr'e Oil used internally will cure coughs and colds, eraduate asthma, overcome croup and give strength to the respiratory organs. Give it a trial.

"Is that an historical novel you're reading?" "That's what this called it at the library, but it seems to be more hysterical than anything else."

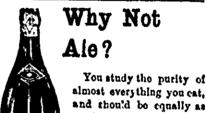
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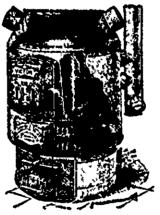


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