Y, JULY 28, 1908

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cribers. \$1.50. .00. NESS, MONTREAL.

.....months enclose \$..... here.....

azine. arless and most post paid per

Note and Comment. Over 500 Italian boys are attending the classes of the Irish Christian Statue."

Vol. LVI

others in Rome. What is declared to be the original From the Cross," has been discovered in the cathedral of St. Nicholas in

Feb 19 1909. Somblee Logislam

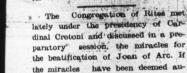
Warsaw. It is said that the Lieut.-Governor did go to Mass on the Plains disguised as a gentleman. So that he is a Catholic in spite of his infidel company.

Archbishop Howley, of St. Johns, Newfoudland, besides being success-ful in the government of that dioese, a famous theologian and an administrator, is a botanist, geologist and architect, having designed many of the chapels and churches in his diocese

The latest number of the "Bulletin" periodically issued by the Generalate of the Friars Minor Conventuals contains a report of the progress of the order, according to which new foundations have been begun in Russia, Denmark and Spain."

The worthy representative of the infidel French Government must be pretty hard of comprehension if he does not see by this time that is he should have stayed where rascality is one of the fine arts. "Safe bome Uncle! Mind the step!!!

Always entertaining, the Ohicago New World has gone a step further in the right direction by changing to newspaper form and with Mr. Char-les O'Malley et the helm, we can only expect the best. We always eagerly look forward to its widt as our available its visit on our exchange table.



ably take place next spring. The medical students of the St. Louis University, conducted by the Jesuit Fathers, secured twenty-two out of thirty-two positions at the St. Louis City hospital in a competitive examination. More than 150 graduates of the best medical schools of the Southwest competed for these coverted places.

What a splendid improvement the new Mother House is to the district of Sherbrooke Street West. A massive stone pile, elegant in its extreme plainness of structure it stand out a most imposing structure and the subject of much favorable comment to the numerous passers by.

Martha Moore Avery, for a number of years one of the leaders of thought among Socialists, recently embraced the Catholic faith and is one of the

ning it still remains. recent audience with Pope Pius X., Bishop Kennedy, rector of the American College, Rome, tendered to the Holy Father a copy of

nothing new about the Christian re

What it was at the begin-

Miss Eleanor C. Donnelly's latest volume of poems, The Secret of the His Holiness accepted offering the offering with gracious in-terest, and in return presented

ligion.

Miss Donnelly (through painting by Rubens of the "Descent Bishop Kennedy) a rare photograph of himself, whereon was written in Italian by his own hand the following inscription: "To-our dear daugh-

ter in Jesus Christ, Eleanor C. Donnelly, with most sincere congratule tions for her works, as a sign of gratitude, we impart from our heart the Apostolic Benediction."

> Sir Antony MacDonnell, for a number of years Under Secretary to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland has been raised to the peerage of England. It is eight years since a Caof the United Kingdom retholic ceived a similar honor, and the recipient then also was an Irishman -Lord O'Brien. The new peer, who is sixty-four and the wearer of many honors and decorations, besides being Privy Councillor of both England and Ireland, retires shortly from the burden of an office which his dif-

ferent circumstances and indifferent health have rendered very heavy. According to the published census

for 1907, the Order of Friers Minor has under its direction 1,460 convents and upwards of 17,000 members, in addition to which the tertharies the Order number 1,098,840. These figures are apart from the statistics

of the Franciscan Capuchins, who have under their rule over 10,000 members divided into 731 convents The latest number of the "Bulletin" periodically issued by the Generalate of the Friars Minor Conventuals contains a report of the progress of the Order, according to which new foundations have been begun in Russia

Denmark and Spain.

The hymn, "Long live the Pope," composed by the Rev. H. G. Ganss, of Carlisle, of which 1,000,000 copies have already been printed, promises to becomes the universal hymn for the Pope. The original English then'tic, the beatification will probwords are already translated into

Latin, Greek, German, French, Spanial, Italian, Portuguese, Polish Hungarian, Bohemian, Sioux and Chip-Translations are also under pewa. way into Aztec, Eskimo, Russian, Gaelic, Syrian, Tenana, modern Croatian, Lithuanian and an. A presentation copy Greek, Armenian.

containing the hymn in all tongues spoken in the United States and Spanish America will be presented to the

Pope next October, before whom the composition was sung by 200 American pilgrims a short ago

Archdishop Begin Thanks His Excellencu.

ARCHBISHOP'S HOUSE, Quebec, June 26, Your Excellency: -

Quebec Tercentenary.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1908

The True Alitness

The closing scene has been enacted of the celebration known far and near as the Tercentenary of Quebec, and at four o'clock yesterday morn-ing, the monstrous war-dogs of the Atlantic Squadron, steamed down the St. Lawrence escorting the Prince of Wales on board the informitable, and grim and spectre-like did their outlines appear in the early morning fog. For days old Quebec had re-echoed with the booming of their guns; but in the stillness of the dawn they were passing out to sea lawn they were passing out to sea and those who were early astir say and those who were early astar saw the last of the splendid British fleet. Every item of the program had been carried out with precision, and every-thing had been done for the comfort and entertainment of the countless thousands who had gathered at Que-ber. The however were well would not

thousands who had gathered at Que-bec. The pageants were well worth going hundreds of miles to see, and Mr. Lascellee is to be congratulated upon the marvellous result. On Sunday last perhaps the grand-est pageant of the whole series, if we may use the term, was seen when solemn high Mass was celebrated on the Plains of Abraham. The day was the Plains of Abraham. The day was a perfect one, and thousands assem bled on the grand stand. To the lov bled on the grand stand. To the lov-er of the picturesque the scene was most interesting the clergy in their different robes of office, the Arch-bishops and bishops in their purple the assisting clergy in their sombins black cassocks and white surplices, and acolytes in red cassocks.

The choir, which was formed of 200 exceptionally capable local singers, rendered the choral part in finished

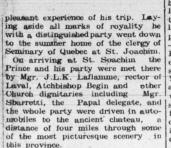
A temporary altar had been creeted opposite the grand stand. It. was covered with scariet and yellow éloth, and surmounted by liege of the nations represented at the fetes. the nations represented at the feter. The Royal box was given over to the Duke of Norfolk, who attended with a number of invited guests. Sir Wilfred Laurier and Lady Laurier, Lord Lovatt, Sir George Garneau, Mayor of Quebec; Hon. Adelard Tur-geon, Sir Charles Fitzpatrick and Lady Fitzpatrick, Hon. R. Lemieux, Sir Lonzer Govin, Hon. T.C. Cas-grain, and Mr. J. Pope, C.M.G. were among those noticed in the Royal fox.

Archbishop Begin pontificated and a number of the Papal zouaves formed the guard of honor. While the Credo being sung many eyes were turn-o the river to see the "Don de ed to th ed to the river to see the Don de Dieu," Champlain's craft, being tow-ed by a fussy little modern tug. The old-fashioned boat was cast off oppo-site the Plains, and when anchor was dropped, the white flag of France appeared at the masthead.

appeared at the masthead. During the progress of the pro-cession the R.C.G.A. band played the "Priest's March," from Tamhauser, and also assisted in the musical por-tion of the service, which was ren-dered in a splendid manner, by a large and well balanced choir. The Mass rendered was that composed by Mass rendered was that composed by Laurent de Rilles and at the offer-tory the band played a selection. At the conclusion of the Mass the choir samg Dominie Salvum, which was followed by the Te Deum, God Bless the Prince of Wales and God Save the King, which were heartily sung.

PRINCE OF WALES GUEST OF SEMINARY OF QUEBEC.

On Monday last the Prince of Wales may be said to have had the most



AT. ST. JOACHIM.

On arriving at the Chateau lunch vas served on the lawn, under state ly old pine trees. Mgr. Mathieu presided at the table of honor and with him at the table were His Royal Highness, His Excellency Earl Grey, Mgr. Sbarretti, Archbishop Begin, the Duke of Norfolk, Lord Strathcona, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Lady

Amongst other guests were Sir Phomas Shaughnessy, Sir Lomer Jouin, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Sir Oharles Fitzpatrick, Lord Lascelles, Lord Lovatt, Sir J. G. Garneau and others.

There was only one toast after luncheon, that of "The King" and after this was honored the party were shown over the spacious grounds every foot of which is rich in tradi-tions of the earliest days of New tions of the earliest days of New France. Later the party were shown over the Chateau, which, is perhaps the hesi sample of the early French style of architecture in the province, and there they all signed the visitor's register, led by the Frince, A very pretty incident marked this visit. His • Royal High-cose 'wincled frody with the

this visit. I ness mingled this visit. His toyal High-ness mingled freely with the people of that village, and the school children gathered round like a swarm of bees, cheering him, and showing in the most unaffected way their delight at seeing him. When the children were clustering thickly round the smilling and chetting round the smiling and chatting Prince, the Duke of Norfolk insisted Prince, the Duke of Norkitk insisted on them all, together with some of the habitants, forming themselves in to a group to be photographed. Hawing arranged the group to his satisfaction. His Grace himself stepbed into it, and a photograph of the heir to the British Throne, the Pre-mier Duke of England mer Duke of England, Mgr. Sburret, Mgr. Begin, Lord Strathcona, and the school children of St. Joachin was taken. The Duke promised that a copy should be sent to everyone

The Prince ol Wales presented The Prince of Wales presented a fine photograph of himself in a sil-ver frame to the Quebec Seminary, at Chateau Bellevue, Petit Cap. On the return trip at the Prince's request the party stopped at Ste. Anne de Beaupré where all points of interest were shown to them, and on cleare the pard halts were made at

interest were shown to them, and on along the road halts were made at the different parishes, the parish priests being introduced to the Prince. Several of the very old habitants were presented, one old lady having reached the century mark. The coun-try folk had put up some very taste-ful decorations, and the spontaneous demonstrations all along the route testified to the popularity of the Roy-al guest.

Monuments of Early Irish Art.

Many causes combine to render the ristory of the primitive Church in hany causes commente to render the history of the primitive Church in Ireland in a manner as interesting as that ... Nome itself. The ancient Irish were an excessively martial peo-

Irish were an excessively martial peo-ple-proud of their military renown -more civilized than most nations of Europe at that period-deeply attach-ed to the poetic ceremonics and ob-servances of their mitional religion. Yet this proud, warlike people, whose arms had defied the Roman power, whose legions had carried their standard, triumbant to the yery standard triumphant to the very standard triumphant to the very foot of the Alps, were meekly led captive before the Cross, and bowed in humble submission to the strange doctrine of its followers. This fact being contrary to the or-

dinary laws of social transition and progress, and the sufferings endured progress, and the surferings endured by the Apostles and Fathers of the Church in their labors to plant the Faith in other countries, make us turn back with pride to the generous toleration of the pagan princes in Ireland, in suffering the Apostles of Christianity to twach their doctrines Christianity to preach their doctrines unmolested among them, and to the pious zeal with which the people

pious zeal with which the people abandoned a religion that flattered their passions and fascinated their senses, for a religion of penance, mortification, and self-denial. It is a proud, a glorious reflection, to think that Ireland is the only country in all Europe where Cath-olicity was not sown in the blood of martyrs, and where it has survived unheard of persecutions; the rack, the gibbet, spoliation, and all but extermination. The growth of extermination. The growth of Christianity was as wonderful as its introduction, for, in less than a century after the coming of St. Patrick the labors and persevering indus by the labors and persevering indus-try of its disciples, and the pious zeal of its followers, the land be-came covered with churches and mo-nasteries, which were filled with devout worshippers; eniment schools and seminarics flourished, which soon became the resort of the stud-ents of Europe, and which supplied the Continent with learned profes-sors.

THE ABBEY OF KELLS FOUNDED 550.

The town of Kells, in the barony of Kells, County Aleath, is of remote antiquity and for centuries was of considerable importance. Its ancient, name was kenlis, and it is one of the most memorable places in early and mediaeval Irish history. Mention of it is made as early at 32 B. C. Kells is chiefly distinguished for the celebrated and magnificent abbey founded in the year 550 by the fam ous St. Columbkille, who had ob-tained a grant of land for the purtained a grant of hand for the phr-pose from Dermod, son of Fergus Kervali, King of Ireland. Notwith-standing its repeated disasters by conflagration and the ravages of the Danes, it was the head of a small surrounding diocese, which, subse-quently marged itself into that of Moreh. Meatl

In the year 949 the Danes plunder-ed the abbey and the town of Kells ed the abbey and the town of Kells and "carried upward of three thou-sand persons into captivity, becides gold, silver, raiment and various wealth, and goods of every descrip-tion." In 967 they again assaulted the town, but were driven off with great shughter by O'Neill the Great, king of Ireland. In 1152 the fam-ous symod of Kells was held under the presidency of Cardinal Paparo, at which three thousand ecclesiastics attended. The abbey was destroyed at which three thousand ecclesinatics attended. The abbey was destroyed six times by fire, but was after-wards rebuilt in a style of greater magnificence, partly by the bounty of the princes of Ireland, but chiefly by the revenues which were attached to it.

by the treatment of Kells possessed the most splendid library of any monas-tery in the kingdom, having been ce-lebrated for its manuscripts, among which was St. Columbkille's book of the four Gospels, adorned with gold most spiendid library of any monas-tery in the kingdom, having been ce-lebrated for its manuscripts, among which was St. Columbkille's book, and precious stones. This book, now in the library of Trinity Col-lege, Dublin, is described as "un-questionably the most elaborately in existence." It contains the four Gospels in Latin, with the intro-ductions of St. Jerome, also chap-ters copied into it while in the abbey, which prove, says the great Irish rege, fruint, is uncontrained and a second s THE BOOK OF KELLS AN UN-RIVALLED WORK OF ART.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

derful dexterity, might execute what we nowadays require strong magni-

We howard ys require strong magni-fiers to discover?" The last abbot of this splendid monastery was Rev. Richard Plunk-ett, who in 1539 was forced to surett, who in 1539 was forced to sur-render the abbey and its immense possessions to the British Plunderers somt over to Ireland to "sweep po-pery out of the land" by that "re-former" Henry VIII. "Such sur-render," says Cobbett, in his His-fory of the Reformation, "being pre-cisely of the nature of those "volum-tary surrenders, which men make of their nurses when the rebuer's nietd their purses when the robber's pistol is at their temple or his stained knife at their throat."

No vestige of the ancient abbey or church exists, the Builtish policy at all times being to destroy or let go to ruin those places which they had stripped of everything of any value. A round tower about 100 feet high A round tower about 100 feet night stands by the connectery of Kells and near it some sculptured crosses and a small arched stone roofed building, known as St. Columbkille's oratory; the great cross, the top of which is broken off, stands in the market-lage a subadd mile of messive de place, a splendid relic of massive elegance. The remains of the building known as St. Columbkille's oratory

known as St. Columbatics oratory are thus described by Father Walsh in his Ecclesiastical History of Ireland: ST. COLUMBA'S HOUSE. "At Kell's is still to be seen St. Columba's house, situated outside the boundary wall of the connectory on the worth dide in the ground plan it. roundary wail of the connectery on the north side; in its ground plan it presents a simple oblong form mea-suring externally twenty-three feet nine inches in length and twenty-one in breath, the walls being three feet ten inches in thickness. It is roofed with stone, and measures in height from its bace to worker of the suble from its base to vortex of the gable 38 feet. The lower part of the from its base to vortex of the gubie 38 feet. The lower part of the building is arched semi-circularly with stone, and has at the east end a small semi-circular headed window about fifteen feet from the ground. At the outb ride is a shored window At the south side is a second window with a triangular head about the same height from the ground, and same height from the ground, and measuring one foot mine inches in height. These windows have a con-siderable splay on the inside. The apartment placed between the arched floor and the slanting roof is siz (eet in height, and appears to have been originally divided into three compartments of unequal size, of which the largest is lighted by a small aperture at the east end. In this chamber there is a flat stone six feet long and one thick, called. St. Columba's penitontial bed. "

Rev. John B. Kiernan, P.P. of St. Michael's, I hirty Years a Priest

The coming 25th of Augost will mark the thirtleth anniversary of the first Mass in St. Patrick's Church of the Rev. John P. Kiernan, who had been ordered the day before at the Grand Seminary. Among the numer-ous recollections that crowd the me-mory of this event, there is one which should cause us to nause and think. should cause us to pause and think, viz., how many of the priests pre-Sort on that occasion are still Aving? In an interview kindly granted to the True Witness, Father Kiernan made reference to this point, with a per-ceptible tinge of sadness. "The only priest who assisted at my first Mass and who is still king its to be and who is still living is the Rev. M. Callaghan, late pastor of St. Patm. catanguan, nace pastor of St. Pat-rick's." In looking back over the past thirty years, what a multitude of families have inhabited the vari-ous districts in which he has minis-tered, and how different the condi-tions of the present day compared with the attrustice and heatthing. with the struggles and hardships by-gone times

In honor of the pastor's anniver-sary, therefore, the people of St. Mi-chael's have decided to celebrate it with all the pomp and ceremony that the doccasion calls for. Besides the religious celebration there will be held a garden party, the profits of that his school work is one of the objects meanest and dearest to his heart. An energetic worker, al-may thinking of the good to be done, never shirking a duty, Father Kier-pan deserves well of his parisihoners and they do appreciate his earnest zeal and disinter-wretedness in their be-half and for the glory of God. May he be spared to see all the good works of his parish flourish, and may God's blessing rest upon his labors.

" for one year. bscribers \$2.50. e Now. NESS, Montreal.

i This. tt is chronic matism cobs Oi cures promptly. 5c., and 50c.

most active workers in the promotion and development of the new Catholic university which is to be built at Newton, Mass., under the direction of the Jesuit Fathers of Boston

at Newton, Mass, under the direction of the Jesuit Fathers of Boston.
Treland's trade with New York during 1907 shows a marked increase of 1905, the figures of the fact that the statue of the Church in Ganada was unveiled by the worthy representative of this Majesty. The function of the Church in Chanada was unveiled by the worthy representative of this Majesty. The function of the Church in Chanada was unveiled by the worthy representative of this Majesty. The function of the Church in Chanada was unveiled by the worthy representative of this Majesty. The function of the Church in Chanada was unveiled by the worthy representative of this Majesty. The function of the Church in Chanada was unveiled by the worthy representative of the Church in Chanada was unveiled by the worthy representative of the Church in Chanada was unveiled by the worthy representative of the Church in Chanada was unveiled by the worthy representative of the Church in Chanada was unveiled by the worthy representative of the Church in Chanada was unveiled by the worthy representative of the Church in Chanada was unveiled by the worthy representative of the Church in Chanada was unveiled by the worthy representative of the Church in Chanada was unveiled by the Worth and the terms with the trans of the Church in Chanada was of the french Church in Chanada was of the Church in Chanada was of the french Church in Chanada was unveiled by the Church in Chanada was of the Church in Chanada was of the Church in Chanada was of the Church in Church were was a strong defence of the Church in Church were as the strong defence of the Church in Chanada was a strong defence of the Church in Chanada was unveiled by the church in Chanada was unveiled to strengthen the terms with the terms with the terms was as the strong defence of the Church in Chanada was unveiled to strengthen the terms with the terms with the terms with the terms w

11:14

the great honor of your presence a the University, the unveiling of th monument to Monseigneur de Laval and the solemnizing of our national

We are receiving subscription for the Father Holland Birthday Fund. We trust our subscribers and readers generally will act generously. The St. and readers generally will act generously. The St. Joseph's Home for working boys is a most worthy object. It meant hard work for Father Holland to start it and keep it going. Give him a helping hand to wipe off the debt. Any donation no matter how small will be gratefully acknowledged.

Summer and a superior and a superior and a superior and

§ Father Holland Birthday Fund.

THARABARAN MY ABARABARABARABARABARABARABARABAN

regard shown to their institutions, their language and their laws, and, in this respect likewise, they are faithful to their motto "Je me sou-

Once more I beg to thank Y Excellency, and I remain, with most profound respect, Your devoted humble servant,

Viens." Once more I beg to thank Your Excellency, and I remain, with the most profound respect. Your devoted humble servant. (Sgd) ' L. N. ARCH. of QUEBEC. Religious Ceremony of Labor Day. The special religious demonstration connection with the celebration of Labor Day, inaugurated by Arch-bishop Bruchesi a few years ago, will bishog Bruchesi a few years this year, at the request of the fe-

THE BOOK OF KELLS AN UN-RIVALLED WORK OF ART. For beauty and splendor of execu-tion the Book of Kelis is not surpass-ed by that of any age. Artists h have in vain attempted to copy its illuminations. "The colors are so fresh and charming'h harmonious," says the artist author, Henry O'Neli, "what can they be to have lasted so many hundreds of years? The ins-truments, how ' exquisite neat they f must have been! Where were they is made? Who made them? How steady and practiced must have been the hands by which the lines were drawn! There is in one of these illuminations a composition of a series of lines forming an intricate pattern; these lines are so fine that they are in-tyisible to the maked eye. Had these lines arises of old lenses to aid them, so that they with their won-

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT.

CATHOLIC SALIONS Concentration This week, the concert was giv-en by the Minstel Troop of the S.S. Virginian. Many novel and amusing features were presented: consisting of songs, recitations, dialogues and other acts of a like mature clearly pointing out that, although far from hame and friends, yet the spare time of the sailor does not hang 'dly upon bis hands. Much credit is due to those who took part and 'we kope that their last overning's work will serve to sti-mulate them to many such presenta-tions in future.

Plan Ir

14. W. ...

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

There is either ice to cut, or There is grass for you to mow. **The popularity of the Grecian idea**

The popularity of the Grecian idea in evening dress as well as in street and house costumes suggests the Gre-cian form of hair dressing. The large pointed knot at the back of the head, with the hair drawn back softly from the face, is an emimently fitting coffure for the prevailing hats. **dref dref dref** A WORD FOR THE BOY.

never known one of them to refuse to take advice if it were tendered to

secute him if he has done some wrong. Don't laugh at him if he has failed,

perhaps in some over-ambitious boy-ish shemes. Don't crush him. Give

THE RIGHT KIND OF CHARITY.

A thoughtful woman asked the

A thoughtful woman asked the other day, in the course of conversa-tion, "Are we charitable enough? Not the charity that consists in almsgiving, do I mean, but the cha-rity that thinketh no evil and spaketh none. Are we not too prone to judge our fellow travellers on life's highway? And do we not credit too madily the whisnered reports of evil

.

the boy a chance.

HOUSE NO HOME

CONDUCTED BY HELENE.

and decide whether or not they are really worth advertising in your untenance

countenance. It may seem a little thing to you whether or not you wear a smiling face, but it is not a little thing. A serene look advises the tired and troubled men and women whom you meet that there is peace and joy in at least one heart. And there may at least one heart. And there may be among them some who have be-gun to doubt if peace and joy exist at all. "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine." Many a poor soul has laid down her life in fear of the miseries that never happened and the hard luck that never materialized. The sweet-ness of every day evistence is totally

that never materialized. The sweet-ness of every day existence is totally destroyed by anticipating the dread-ful things that are not likely to oc-cur. You can overcome this inclina-tion to worry and fret if you will null rouved to the they included pull yourself together instead of swinging with the current of every foolish thought. When you are an old woman and you realize that your old woman and you realize that your days are few and limited, you will wish that you had invested your for-tune of months, and years so that it would have brought you a steady income of happiness and content.

True Witness

Beauty Patterns

167

SEMI-PRINCESS GOWN FOR A YOUNG GIRL.

167 Misses' Semi-Princesse Dress Sizes for 14, 15 and 16 years. The 16 year size will require 6 1-4 yards of 36 inch material. This is an of 36 inch material. This is an especially modish and attractive mode, adaptable for development in gingham, chambray and linen, as well as taffeta, challis and wool batiste. The over-blouse is in low rounded outline with Japanese sleeve. The back is attached to the skirt at the waistine by buttons and but-tonholes. The skirt is a five gored model laid in deep pleats stitched to yoke depth and pressed to position

A pattern of this illustration will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Why do you wear a harrassed and trouble look! Are you really in trouble or are you allowing the lit-the worries of life to grind furrows in your face? Take a glance at yourself in the mirror and reform-that is, re-shape your face into the bines and comfort and good cheer which it pught to wear. Take an homest inventory of your troubles, and decide whether or not they are real on the same chances with us, they given the same chances with us, they ows learn unpleasant truths from his ene-at mies; they are ready enough to tell min. Good breeding never forgets the Good breeding never forgets that amour propre is universal." To a certain point we are respon-an sible for those around us. Beyond that point we are not. Having been are given the same chances with us, they your must either take and use these chances or suffer the consequences you and find the doors locked when they mereture with their belated material. return with their belated material

Such is the penalty for unprepared-ness, either in matters material or matters spiritual

We occasionally meet a wor whose cld age is as beautiful as bloom of youth. We wonder it has come about-what her secret Here are a few of the reasons: She knew how to forget disagree-

able things able things. She kept her nerves well in hand and inflicted them on no one. She mastered the art of saying pleasant things. She did not expect too much from her the first sectors of the sector of th

her friends. She made whatever work came to

her congenial. She retained her illusions, and did not believe all the world wicked and

she relieved the miserable and sym-She never forgot that kind words and a smile cost nothing, but are priceless treasures to the discourag-

She did unto others as she would be done by, and now that old age has come to her and there is a halo of white hair about her head, she is loved and considered. That is the secret of long life and a happy one. the

RULES FOR EATING.

Dr. Horace Fletcher's four rules

for eating: Do not eat until a plain piece of bread or a dry cracker tastes good. Chew all solid foods until it is li-guid and almost or quite swallows tself.

Sip all liquids that have taste, including soups, sodas, lemonades, etc., until all the taste is out of them. It is well worth while. Pure water for Is well worth while. Fure water for quenching thirst has no taste and may be swallowed immediately. Nover eat while you are worried or angry; only when you are calm. Wait-ing for a calm mood will bring good appetite; without it there is poor direction. digestion. ----

Those who espouse and advocate deas and principles rule the world. ideas and principles rule the world. There is no such thing as public opi-nion—if there seems to be, it is only because the public clamors for what it has been taught to believe. The race is swayed and controlled by the few who think, by the men who, with the power of originality super-endowed by education, see great things where others see only little things, think strong thoughts and hold to them, say what everyone wants to say but lacks the ability to say, do what everyone knows should be done by tacks the courage to do. —Rev. G. P. Jennings.

-- -- --

THE DIGNITY OF MARRIAGE.

Some talk of love. Love is a grand Some talk of love. Love is a grand thing and a powerful factor in many lives. But I wonder how many enter into matrimony with well de-fined ideas of love. When one re-flects on the neglect that comes so soon after marriage and on the evi-dent want of cordiality and of cour-teous treatment—on the strained re-lations and cold bearing of many married couples—we may doubt if love had been the prevailing motive or if serious attention had been paid to their characters by the contract-ing pair.

OUR DUTY.

There is a general disposition There is a general disposition to measure ourselves by others. So far as duty is concerned, nothing could be more dangerous. We lack the data for an absolutely correct es-timate of others. Possibly we may correctly judge. But what others do or neglect to do, at least apart from relation to us, really does not determine ar modify our duty. What to om relation to us, really us determine or modify our duty. is due from me? What ought do? These are the vital and What What ought I to

tinent questions for each individual. FAULT FINDING.

A boy at 15 years of age, in our opinion, is at the most important pe-riod of his life. He is at the forks of the road. What he needs more than anything else is sympathy and advice. It would be strange, indeed, if boys did not build eastles in Spain at that sea and what they need is Nothing is easier than fault find-ing. No talent, no self-denial, no brains, no character is required to set up in the grumbling business, but those who are moved by a genuine desire to do good have little time for murmuring or complaint.

There is no sadder symptom of

if boys did not build castles in Spain at that age, and what they need is the practical suggestion of some one who is himself a success in life, to guide them. Most people think that boys do not need either sumpathy or advice. It is a great mixeake. They need it as much as girls. We have There is no sadder symptom of a generation than such general blind-ness to the spiritual lightning. with faith only in the heap of barren dead fuel. It is the last consummation of umbelief. In all epochs of the world's history, we shall find the great man to have been the indispen-sable savior of his epochs-the light-ning, without which the fuel never would have burnt. The history of the world is the biography of great men,-Thomas Carlyle. him at the right time, in the right place, and in the right place, and in the right spirit. The mistake that most people make in talking to boys is that they lecture taiking to boys is that they lecture them in season and out, persecute them with all sorts of suggestions, and expect a good deal more from them than they would from a man. If we had any word of counsel to give it would be: Don't lecture a boy. Don't nag him. Do not per-secute bim if be has done some wrong. -- -- --

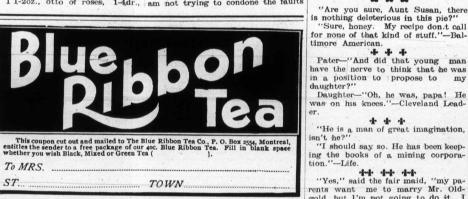
A SIMPLE BREATHING EXER-CISE

Stand before an open window

the early morning, rest the weight of the body on the balls of the feet, abdomen in, chest out, head crect. Take long, deep inhalations through the nose, hold the breath for a few moments and exhale through nose. Repeat five times, rest a few moments, and repeat again five times.

CRACKED LIPS.

When the lips are cracked they should be anointed two or three times a day with a salve composed of spermaceti, 1-40z., alkanet root, oil, 1 1-20z., otto of roses, 1-4dr., am not trying to condone the faults



Digest the alkanet in the almond oil over a water bath until a deep color is produced, then strain, and in the colored oil dissolve the wax and spermaceti. Then remove from the source of heat, and stir until it thickens, adding the perfume to-wards the last.

PARSLEY WATER FOR THE FACE

The latest cure for a thick or spot-ty complexion is to wash it with parsley water. Take half a pint of rain water and soak in it a large rain water and soak in it a large bunch of parsley, letting it remain in the water all night. In the morning the face well when you dress rub the face well with a dry, cloth, then dip your spolige in the parsley water, and pass the damp sponge over the face, leaving it on without drying it. If this is done three times daily, at the end of a foltpirch treen will be seen end of a fortnight you will be sur-prised to see there are no more spots or roughness on your face.

TRIMMINGS FOR THE HATS.

All kinds of fruit have a revival, peaches, plums and cherries in natu-ral and fancy hues, branches of or if serious attention had been paid to their characters by the contract-ing pair. If a man loves the woman he mar-ries and loves the woman he mar-ries from the series of the series are blackberries and courtants, strawber-carelessly fastened on hat brims and crowns in a most tempting way. Velvet and silk geraniums in their velvet and silk geraniums in their blackberries and currants, strawber

Digest the alkanet in the almond of this one or that one, nor asking you to accept as your associate one whom you are convinced is not worthy of your regard. But, good friend, I would rather be imposed upon and trust an unworthy person than to charge with evil, even in my heart, one who is, to all intents, trying to live right." it trust to- charge who

-- -- --THE RESTFUL HOME.

As a matter of fact, the average

woman pays very little attention to the subject of color in her home, yet the subject of color in her home, yet it is the most important factor in its general makeup and makes for beau-ty or ugliness according to the way the color is used. When a house gives you a feeling of indescribable charm and tranguility os you enter it you way be use this as you enter it you may be sure this effect is due to choice of color. The effect is due to choice of color. The mysterious something that gives an air of individuality to the home is from the same cause—the right dis-tribution of color and its powerful mental influence on the inmates and friends of the household.

The word home suggests a retreat

ng, and you said it was FUNNY SAYINGS Well, the steak was burned last THE POWER BEHIND. vening.

At a prayer meeting a good bro-ther stood up and said he was glad to give the following testimony: "My wife and I," he said, "started in life with hardly a cent in the world. We began at the lowest round of the ladder, but the Lord has been good to us and we have worked up—we have prospered. We bought a little farm and raised good crops. We have a good home and a nice family of children, and," he add-ed with much emphasis, "I am the head of that family."

head of that family." After he sat down his wife prompt-ly arose to corroborate all that he had said. She said that they had started in life with hardly a cent, the Lord had been good to them and ulicy had prospered; they did have a farm and good crops, and it was true they did have a fine family of chil-dren. But she added with satisfac-tion, "I am the neck that moves the head."

REMEMBERED HIM TOO WELL.

"Did young Skinnick's uncle re-member him when he made his will?" "Must have. Didn't leave him anything.

"Whae's that noise?" asked the

floor above." "Ah, then it's probably the Pop-leys baby getting a tooth in."

WHAT THEY SAID.

but this is what the farmer was overheard to say to his wife as they looked over the market reports in the daily paper: "Well, M'ria, hogs is up, an' that

med to mean

the casual listener it see

floor above."

INS AND OUTS.

visitor in the apartment house. "Probably some one in the den-tist's apartments on the floor below A city fellow while hunting went A city fellow while hunting went out into the country one day and lost his way, and as he was stand-ing by a crossroad he saw a farmer a little way off. He walked over to the farmer and said: "Say, Pat, which road leads to the station?" "How do you know my name is getting a tooth out." "But this seemed to come from the "How do you know my name is Pat?" asked the farmer. "I guessed it." said the fellow. "Well," replied the farmer, "then guess the way to the station." Maybe it didn't mean just what to

VERSATILE.

means we're wuth a good deal more to-day'n we was yisterday.'' A Sinking, Hollow, "All-Gone" Sensation at the Pit of the Stomach. "THAT IS DYSPEPSIA"

BLOOD

"He is a man of great imagination, isn't he?" "I should say so. He has been keeping the books of a mining corpora-tion."-Life.

tion."-Life. "Yes," said the fair maid, "my pa-rents want me to marry Mr. Old-gold, but I'm not going to do it. I shall marry whonever I please." "Then it's up to you to name the day," rejoined the young man, "for you certainly please me."-Chicago Daily News.

ANOTHER THRUST.

Eva (reading novel)-"She riveted

her eyes." Dick—''You don't say?" Eva—''And then she dropped them'

Dick-"My! my! Just like a wo-

Dick—"My! my! Just like a wo-man. She can never nail or rivet anything securely."—Chicago News. **144 Jap** A teacher was telling her little boys about temptation, and showing how it sometimes came in the most attractive attire. She used as an il-lustration the paw of a cat. "Now," she said, "you have all seen the paw of a cat. It is as soft as velvet, isn't it?" "Yos'm:" from the class. "And you have seen the paw of a dog?"

dog ?" "Yes'am."

"Yes'am." "Well, although the cat's paw seems like velvet, there is, neverthe-less, concealed in it something that hurts. What is it?"

No answer. "The dog bites," said the teacher, "when he is in anger; but what does the cat do?" "Scratches," replied the boy.

There were four Convent and Aca perables," It we viewe often lau "where one is, the

hor-

THURSDAY, JUI

thres." Four of them, from staid, sobe Lawrence from Pa fair forest city; dark-eyed beauty Southland, and C room a famous ca

from a famous ca

the

in the "Golden W Katharine was slight girl with golden-brown hair (too large, perhap hands with long t

fands with long almond-shaped na complished, played markable skill, an

markable skill, as "she made it talk essays, worked w needle, and out-ri

in china-painting She had a strong, racter and possess sonality, which m er" wherever she many so-called "'s we know, three t was self-confider daughter of one of the strong and of

est citizens, and o great deal of the

few cares, an indu adoring father, to one thing prevent

piness-vouchsafed low, ill health.

Beatrice was seve

Bestrice was seve dark-haired, prin a frank, cordial n an only girl, but Seven brothers per voted parents tau retion and adhers wended a peaceful unruffled brow, goodness and the the Blessed Virgin do with our story pass one of the out, at least, a w

out, at least, a w

Helen! eighteen ed on her. Natu

ed on her. Natu with her gifts. I with an almost form. No pen co subtle allurement azure eyes, shelter or the soft brillion

or the solt Drilly black hair as the it. Every one ic voice was wonderfi ern melodies flow one forgot all exc She was the only ful but delicate m died when she was

died when she wa

and when she was she never forgot "Helen, take care ther." Softly she will, dad dear, ind kept her promise in many ways bef surrounded her mo watchfulness and

watchfulness and

watchfulness and travelled hither an continent to anoth quired no book-lea imparted by stray up here and there. English maiden au long visit to her wife, and Mrs. Byr

wife, and Mrs. Byr Helen to a convent the child's fondest

school under the c School under the c Sisters." When Helen was complet at the Academy. Constance Duram "Boy," was a slen

"Boy," was a slen She was not partie

as Sister Geneviev

as Sister Geneview bright girl, and w hair, a woman's cr her chief beauty. ing mass of gold--' would have called were of a fine G complexion of the eyes, blue mirror soul. Her father old Encities farsities

old English family had emigrated to with one of his and they had m

"pile." He marri Western girl who enough after their

birth to a girl. shipped the child. four years old he mistake of his life,

china-painting

Con

After his son's great success with the "Dame aux Camelias," Alexan-dre Dumas wrote to him as though a stranger, congratulating him on the book and expressing a desire to make the author's acquaintanco. "I myself am a literary man," said he in conclusion, "and you may have heard my name as the author of "Monte Christo.""

Monte Christo."" Dumas fils was equal to the occa-sion. He wrote immèdiately in re-ply, expressing the great pleasure he would have in making his correspon-dent's acquaintance, principally on ac-count of the high terms in which ha had always heard his father speak of the author of 'Monte Christo." MAKES A DIFFERENCE.

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1908.

THE SON'S ANSWER.

"Isn't Jebbs a believer in the faith "He is."

"He is." "Is it true that he wouldn't have t doctor for his wife the other day when she was ill?" "It is quite true." "Well, I saw a doctor go into his ouse just now." "Oh, that's all right. He's ill now imself."

THEY WEVE QUITS.

"She has a very versatile pen." "Yes, I've seen her use it for pull-ing out basting threads and manicur-ing her nails."

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

BURDOCK

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

BITTERS

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

THE PAPAL COLORS.

We are so used to the yellow and white as the Papal colors that we are apt to forget that they are of only compare tively recent date. As a matcomparatively recent date. As a mat-ter of fact this year marks the cen-tenary of their adoption. The Mar-chese MacSwiney has just brought out a book, in which he describes the occasion on which the present colors were introduced. In the year 1808, when the French troops were occupy-ing Rome the general in command ing Rome, the general in command, Miollis, incorporated the pontifical Mioliis, incorporated the pontifical troops in the French army, and left them still to wear the old Papal col-ors of gold and purple, Fius VII, who was then Pope, protested against this incorporation, and to avoid con-fusion gave to the Swiss Guard and those attached to the Campodoglio and the Finance the now familiar col-ors of yellow and white. It is a sign of the tyranny that the French then exercised over Rome, that their offi-

take the

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hich

ons. a of ac-een and

		as soon as he discovers some defect	notural tanas at us high the	the result, the home defeats its own	"Correct," said the teacher, nodding	exercised over Rome, that their offi-
	PATTERN COUPON.	but he will been with it make	natural tones, set up high, conform-			cers, irritated by this change, forced
	PATTERN COUPON.	bast of it and the patiently make the	ing to the argrette idea, or in gar-	The interior of one's home, be it	her head approvingly. "Now, what	the remaining Papar troops to take
		on doct not it, and try patiently to curb	lands around the crown, are used in	flat, apartment, house or room,		off the new colors. This act of the
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	or destroy it. If there be love, he	great quantities.			French, says the marchese, led to an
		will not tire of her company and	Masses of small tight rosebuds,	should be such that tired nerves may	back seat; and the titter that ran	
	Please send the above-meationed	hasten to spend his evenings else-	placed on the sharply turned-up brims	be rested wromn its wans, the mind	around the class brought the 1	interchange of diplomatic notes be
	pattern as per directions given	where. If there be love, he will not.	of small hats, or set closely around	and body refreshed and myigorabed	Vo an end.	tween the Papal Government and the
	below.	abuse her, make life unbearable for	the beret crowns, produce an ex-	and the whole being cheered and at		French, which ended in an order that
		her, vent his anger on her; he will	tremely good effect	the same time rendered peaceful by	HER SWEET REVENCE.	the troops in Italy were not to wear
	No	be always considerate for her, tender	Woodbing in grattoned star meline	its influence.	TER SWEET REVENCE.	the new colors. After the downfall of
	a second and the second s	in his care of her, always gentle-	encousing this talls and stragging		Difficult	
	Size	manly in his conduct to her. He	sprays trim tune and straw crowns,		Difficult subjects require careful	
	5120	will not be unkind to her. His	and is very much in favor.		manuffig, and for this reason a room	outroa outra ino rigina i a labo
	Norma		Very long and narrow pheasant	THE INSTINCT OF GOODNESS.	Clerk at a woman's hotel must have	summing the old colors he returns which
	Name	drunkenness and violence will be	quills' and those made of lophopore		special qualifications. One of the	new ones of veriow and with a present day.
	in a start	proof that love existed not, or has	plumage, slightly curving and hav-	The instinct of self-control, of gen-	many applicants to approach a clark	are those in use at the present day.
	Address in fuli:	flown. If he love her, he will re-	ing as a finish a head of the same		of this class was a vound preposed	a the second
		member the sacredness of his union	or in contrasting colors, with jewel-	tleness, of consideration: and fore-	sing woman, who, a few days ago,	the second se
	Lean and a second secon	to her, and he will not value her	ed eyes, are frequently the sole trim-	chought and quick sympathy, which	walked to the desk and hesitatingly	The Foe of IndigestionIndigestion
	The second second second second second	solely from the use he can make of	ming of the very large sailors worn	go to make up what we can good		
		her.	this season.	brocking, the absence of horse and		free from it. It is a most distressing
	a second a second second for a second second	The sentiment of affection that will	Of the new colors, blue after rain	hurry, the thousand and one little	moderate price. "Would you like a	complaint and often the suffering at-
			is a new tint of pale blue.	ways by which we can please people,	With at a donar and a half a day?"	tending it is most severe. The very
		wife must not be born of admiration		or avoid displeasing them-are all	With a starled look she replied. "I	best mander is Demaloo's Vomtable
	Second and a second	or contemplation of the physical	Fuchsia is a vivid shade of great	taught us by our own hearts. Good	want one at 53 a week." "We have	Pills taken according to directions.
	N'B Be sure to but the illus-	or contemplation of the physical and is not easiest elicited by corporeal	beauty, showing the same purplish	manners are the fine flowers of civi-		They rectify the irregular action of
	tration and send with the coupon.	exhibition I at it had by corporeal	undertone as the flowerVogue.	lization. And everybody can have	cant, You can see that the office is	the stomach and restore healthy ac-
	carefully filled out.			them. I always say that one of the	full of guests, and it is not probable	tion. For many years they have been
	carefully fined out.	something higher and more sacred.	A JINGLE OF INDUSTRY.	best bred men of my acquaintance is	that we shall have such a room as	tion. For many years they have and
		"Keep thy love holy or it will des-		Mr. Jarvis, the Mason. I have	you desire until one of our guests	a standard remedy for dyspepsia and
	It is surely not necessary, says	troy thee." Someone has recently	There's always something doing		dies-or gets married ' Surgering	indigestion and are highly esteemed
	some one, to be on one's best be-	said that holy love will make holy	An this month is the	known him to come out of a cistern	dies-or gets married.,' Sweeping	for their quailties.
	navior at all times; one does not	marriages.	Its yearly course pursuing found,	to speak to me, dressed in overalls	vite office wron her eyes, one vound	a second s
23.81 M	need to wear company manners at		Through the depths of space pro-	and a flannel shirt; and his bow	woman replied sweetly, "Oh, then,	Rollingstone Nomoss-"Dis paper
Es. L.	home or in the office, the factory,	"a royal road broader and less muc-	Course d	and his manner and the politeness of	it is hopeless!"	save det labor is ennobling.
12/2/0	the store, with those with whom		Which man who not a the	his address would have done credit		Tatterdon Torn-"Dat's all right,
2 States	one is in constant association; is	that is only when wedlock in ma	Each man who seeks it reaches	to any gentleman in the world Su-	CHANGED ACCOMPANIMENT.	but I'm agin' de nobility, anyhow."
dire to	that not in danger of becoming af-	and add the second s	A userumess immense:	san Collidge.		-Philadelphia Record.
10000	fectation?" Listen to what the "An-	difference as sacred as con-	If you cannot make the speeches,		One can handly be semested to the	A Interest plant stool of the

"It is surely not necessary," says some one, "to be on one's best havior at all times; one does not need to wear company manners at home or in the office, the factory, the store, with those with whom one is in constant association; is that not in danger of becoming at-fectation?" Listen to what the "Au-tocrat of the Breakfast Table" has to say on this point: "Den't flatter yourself that friend-ship arthorizes you to say disagree-table things to your intimates. On the contrary, the nearer you come tato relation with a person the

There's always something doing As this world keeps rolling round, Its yearly course pursuing Through the depths of space pro-found.

If you know no stories funny You can laugh and still be gay; If you're not the man with money You can work and earn your pay; So feel no anxious flutter THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. As the seasons come and go

Thou wouldst not wade through sewers. It is more defiling to dip the mind into the scandals on which gossip fattens.-Bishop Spalding

-- -- --

One can hardly be expected to have "music in his soul" when there is discord in his stomach. Husband-What was that you were playing, my dear? Wife-Did you like it? "It was lovely-the melody divine, the harmony exquisite!" -"It is the very thing I played last

Rollingstone Nomoss-"Dis paper saya dat labor is emobling." Tatterdon Torn-"Dat's all right, but I'm agin' de nobility, anyhow." -Philadeiphia Record. Weary Willie-"'Firemen has a cinch, dey don't do nothin' most o' de time but loaf around de fire house. I'd like dat job, wouldn't you?" Ragson Tatters-"No 'onot I seen a fireman get soaked wid water from a hose."-Philadelphia Press.

try immediately, bit thief, but as a for forged his brother' money enough to a one of those specula so sure until after sure until after as not a success; ace the money, a scovered his dishe one of those good, there one reads about to "forgive and forg make. Mr. Durand

and please every time Sur So It makes child's and every d The pure scap dirt in a nat cleanses eas injury. SURPRISE

JULY 30, 1908.

u said it was horak was burned last S ANSWER.

s great success with Camelias," Alexan-camelias," Alexan-e to him as though a tulating him on the ssing a desire to r's acquaintance. "I prary man," said he and you may have as the author of ""

immèdiately in re-immèdiately in re-the great pleasure he naking his correspon-nce, principally on ac-th terms in which ha terms father speak " Monte Christo." DIFFERENCE.

believer in the faith

at he wouldn't have wife the other day 1?"

l right. He's ill now

EVE QUITS.

while hunting went buntry one day and d as he was stand-ad he saw a farmer He walked over to said: "Say, Pat, s to the station?" Khow my name is

y versatile pen." her use it for pullhreads and mani

Hollow, " Allsation at the e Stomach.

DYSPEPSIA"

es, Springfield, N.S., used Burdock Blood at few medicines can Stomach Troubles and roubled for years with get no relief until I ook three bottles and low I can eat anything ne. I will recommed nach Trouble.

AL COLORS.

to the yellow and loolors that we are t they are of only nt date. As a mat-sar marks the cen-option. The Mar-has just brought lich he describes the the present colors n the year 1808, roops were occupy-eral in command. ed the pontifical the old Papal col-cepte, Pius VII, who protested against and to avoid con-Swiss Guard and the Campodoglio 2 mow familiar colthe Campodogilo e now familiar col-white. It is a sign tt the French then ne, that their offi-his change, forced af troops to take af troops to take This act of the parchese, led to an omatic notes be-overnment and the d in an order that were not to wear were not to wear ter the downfall of when the Pope re-hts, instead of re-ors he retained the and white, which t the present day.

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Helen! eighteen summers had smil-ed on her. Nature had been lavish with her gifts. She was endowed with an almost perfectly molded form. No pen could describe the subtle allurement which lay in her azure eyes, sheltered by curving lashes or the soft brilliancy of her blue-black hair as the sun played upon it. Every one loved Helen. Her voice was wonderful. As the South-ern melodies flowed from her lips, one forgot all except that she sang. She was the only child of a beauti-ful but delicate mother. Her father died when she was mine years old; she never forgot his dying words, "Helen, take care of the little mo-ther." Softly she had whispered, "I will, dad dear, indeed I will." She kept her promise and so grew old in mány ways before her time. She surrounde her mother with devoted watchfulness and tender care. They the bither ed thicher det hithe "But those men knew that the child must be brought up as befitted her real station in life. When the baby was four," he paused for a moment, "her father lost a great deal of mo-ney in-" he paused again-"in spe-culation, and set out to make ano-ther fortune in another clime. When he comes back he will expect great things of his Hitle girl." Boy's arms were around his neck. "Dear Uncle, I understand. How good you have been to me. Tell me, were those two men," she smiled, "known by their right names in America?" "They were known by their mo-ther's maiden name; the little girl is the niece of the present Earl of Abboteford "

is the niece of the present Earl Abbotsford."

Abbotsford." Boy was silent for a few minutes. "I'm very glad, of course, but, uncle, I do wish I were just an everyday American girl." "Fie!" he cried, "what would your watchfulness and tender care. They

watchfulness and tender care. They travelled hither and thither from one continent to another and Helen ac-quired no book-learning save that imparted by stray governesses picked up here and there. At length, an English maiden aunt came to pay a long visit to her brother's invalid wife, and Mrs. Byron decided to send Helen to a convent. Secretly it was the child's fondest desire to go to school under the care of "the kind Sisters." When our story opens Helen was completing her third year at the Academy. Constance Durand, better known as "Boy," was a slender girl of fifteen. "Not all of them." she smiled gent-ly. "That single depression and she with the satisfied to be as good a woman as my American mother "West single depression" at sudy "Well,"

was before me.", American mother "That's right, dear, and now it is time I started for my train." An hour later Sister Genevieve ushered into the Academy reception room a new pupil, Constance Du-rand. "A tstudy?" Boy laughed. "Well, Miss Impertinence, if you don't hurry, Sister will want you 'at recreation, 'to study,' then you won't feel so smart." "What time is it?" Boy asked anx-"Quarter port

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

happy with others as with you." "Jealous! Helen, do you think I am? No, I don't honestly believe I am. I don't care how much she likes others so long as she doesn't forget me altogether. She never did heftor" before.

"You shouldn't worry your head about it. 'Whatever is—is best.' Be the same kind, loving, patient little friend to her you've always been and everything will come right in the end. This is the first time any end. This is the first time any one you love has hurt you; before you die, my dear, you'll learn that it is usually those we love best who hurt us the most." Shyly Boy drew Helen down bised ben "There are the

Shyly Boy drew Helen down and kissed her. "Thank you, Helen. I will try to be good. Come in," she added, as someone knocked. The door flew open and Beatrice entered. "Gossips, gossips! that is what you are. It is a shame to intrude, but Sister Agnes wants you to study at once."

'Does Sister want me 'to study' or

sonage?", "Naturally she does not realize the importance of the position, and wishes with all her heart that she were just an American girl." "Good for her! Give me the Ame-rican girl every time. Excuse slang, Sister. It will be fun for her, though to be a "Lady" in English so.

though, to be a 'Lady' in English society

"Fun'---that is one way of putting i'Fun'---that is one way of putting it. I hope the dear child will al-ways remain true to herself. The world is hard to withstand." "Yes, I know." Helen sighed, at which Sister Genevieve smiled. "Such a sigh! "Dhis mill never de. These!

Which Sister Genevieve smiled. "Such a sight "This will never do. There!" the six o'clock gong is striking. I must hasten to ring the supper bell. Close the windows. Helen, please, then come to the hail for the Ange-lus. Don't worry, "every cloud has its silver liming." Helen locked the windows, covered the easels and hastened to the music

the easels and hastened to the music the easels and hastened to the music hall where the girls were assembled. She stood near Katharine, who nod-ded pleasantly as she passed. "Wait," a minute, I want to speak to you." she whispered. Helen paused. "Well," she said. "Miss Stanford wishes you to spend the evening with her. I'm "going too. Sister Loyola save she is strong enough to have company." Helen was tompted to refue.

An Unscrupulous Druggist Will Try and Sell You a Sub-worked diligently. "Thank you very much, Helen, I was so stupid I couldn't get them myself. Now you go to the Infirmary and I'll take a

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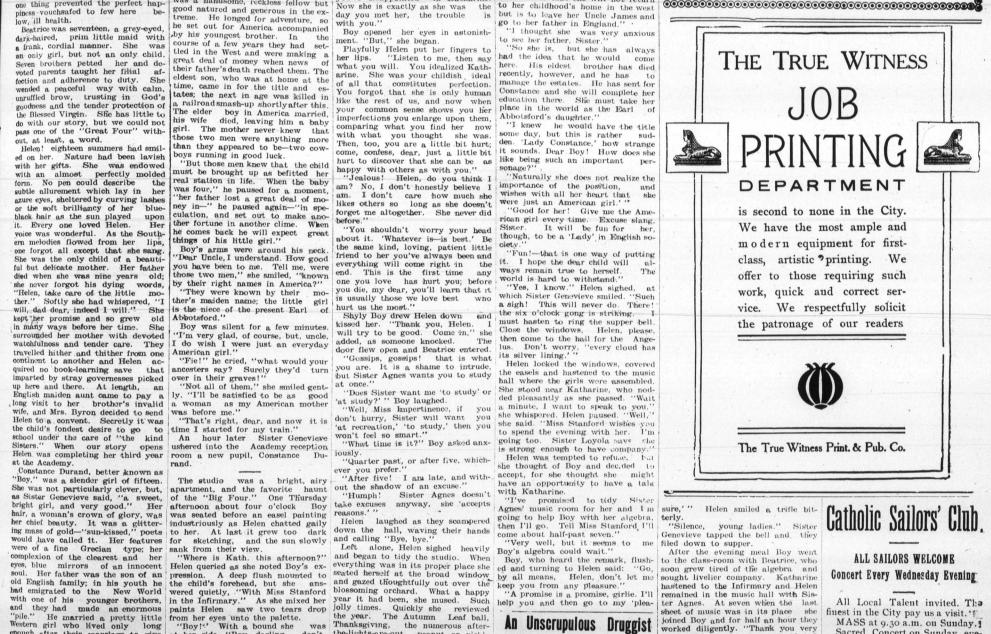
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. . .



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THURSDAY, JULY 80, 1908.

a doctor go into his

know my name is farmer. said the fellow. the farmer, "then o the station."

SATILE.

has rarely failed to and effect permanent ost obstinate cases, in

OOD

BITTERS

ating and toning the removing costiveness, ppetite, and restoring the system.

stion.—Indigestion nent and few are a most distressing n the suffering ata the suffering at-severe. The very melee's Vegetable ng to directions. cregular action of store healthy ac-rs they have been for dyspepsia and a highly esteemed

noss-"Dis paper mobling." Dat's all right, bbility, anyhow." rd.

emen has a cinch, 'most o' de time fire house. I'd 1't you?'' No, 'onot I seen a wid water from da Press.

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mistake of his life, and left the coun-try immediately, branded, not as a thief, but as a forger. He had forged his brother's name to obtain money enough to enter a big deal, one of those speculations which seem so sure until afterward. The deal was not a success; he could not re-place the money, and his brother discovered his dishonesty, but, being one of those good, old-fashioned bro-thers one reads about, he was willing to "forgive and forget" for the child's eake. Mr. Durand could not, how-

moments?"." Helen turned quickly to find her beloved Sister Genevieve beside her.

Helen turned quickly to find her beloved Sister Genevieve beside her. "Excuse me, Sister, I did not hear you come in." "My knocking seemed useless, so I came in anyway to find you wrap-ded in a brown study. Sit down, my dear, I wish to talk to you." "I am sure I know what it is about, Sister, for every one has 're-marked the change in Boy. Is it that you wish to know what it the trouble is?" "I am deeply interested in the child, Helen, and have learned to be fond of her since her uncle, Mr. Durand, placed her in my care, but I do not wish to know anything Constance does not care to tell me herself. I feel confident she could never keep anything from me if she had done wrong. She has always been frank with me and ever ready to confess or atmit a fault. Certainly, I have not failed to note the change in her, but I know she will come to me freely, by and bye. I know what troubles her, poor child. She has been deprived of a mother's love and, being of a very affectionate nature, she has 1 31 to love some one. When

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o to the Infirmary and I'll take to p. m. alk in the garden with some of the On Sundays from 1 p. m. to 10

little ones." On As she finished speaking Sister Gep. m.

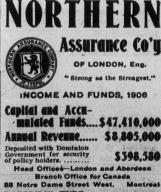
"Helen, you're just the girl I'm St. Peter & Common Sts. "Helen, you're just the girl I'm looking for. The priest who is to give your retreat has arrived and he wishes to meet some of the senior girls. Constance, run to the Infirm-ary for Katharine. Helen will wait for you here, and ther all of you come to the green parlor." "Very well, Sister," Boy started gaily down the hall. "I won't be a minute." But she was several min-utes. Helen grew impatient. "Won-der what is keeping Boy." She glanced through a magazine Boy should not have had in her desk,

(Comminued on page 6)

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our readers. For a short time the offer will be carried out, and new subscribers should take advantage of the club rate. Anybody not acquainted with Everybody's can become so by sending filteen cents for a sample copy. Do it now. If you are already a subscriber to the True Witness, get a friend to subscribe to it and join him for Everybody's.



ROBERT W. TYRE, Manager for Canada.

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registered letter. NOTE WELL.—Matter intended for publication should reach us NOT LATER than 5 o'clock Wednesday after-Correspondence intended for publica

tion must have name of writer enclosed, not necessarily for publication but as a mark of good faith, otherwise it will not bc published. ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST SOL-ICITED.

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1908.

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

Episcopal Approbation.

-Pope Pius X.

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

> † PAUL, Aschbishop of Montreal

THE TERCENTENARY.

Nothing was wanting to make the Fine weather no less than the art of man and pride of nation contributed to the events of a instruction. The contrast between blare of trumpets and boom of guns with no forest to echo back the river flowing past with the mighty the one mournful exception of engines of naval power quietly restbeneath the shadow of the city's understands the principles of rock-were all novelty as if the sixseenth century h d risen from the dead to shake hands with the twentieth. Religion, oratory, drama, his-

torical representations of the old world and the new, courts of kings, huts of peasants, wigwams of Indians, bows and arrows and tomahawks, weapons of a worn out race, city contemporary is now wor more deadly arms from the forges because the Catholic deputies of science-and there creeping along the river, the slave of wind and tide, there was the first vessel land- in danger of being buried without ing its human freight to be the foun- Christian rite. Not that the Witness dation stones of a great city-the guardian archway of a vast empire, whose avenues and whose courtways ness? Heroes, perhaps, for the sim--and far beyond where the golden claims, condemned them. A cause is west rolls in unrising plains through rank when it has to be supported by countless miles of -n soil. The week's display is over. Never does the Witness pause in its Those who took part in it are . to anti-papal policy to enquire if the inbe congratulated. of arrangements and all others de- sions well grounded. The present is serve the highest praise for a week no exception. It assumed a tone of whose lessons of history and patriot- unasked-for pity, it states that the ism should not be limited to those Pope by excommunicating these depuwho were able to go to Quebec, but ties dealt religion a severe blow. As which should form a lesson for the a matter of fact the Holy Father younger generations of the whole mercifully and carefully abstained country rich with memories of colonizing bitual hypocrisy the Witness France and the foundation of Quebec to the introduction of any fuss about as heaven is concerned, but a horrithe Plains of Abraham. That the ble curse so far as Christian burial tercentenary might be a fitting oc-casion to make the historical ground Witness to be correctly informed casion to make the historical ground should be the property and trust of minion, and the ries of both heroes. Wolfe and Mont- prefer the soul to the body. Exclu calm, should be perpetuated-these are all views which command our What is the connection sympathy. the founding of Quebec and the battle-ground which turned the tide of the history, not of the city merely but of the vast region in cluding most of Canada and no small portion of the United States? We can look calmly upon the scene. It was a victory for both English and French. "fleur de lis" valrous' sons of the founed the ocean to lay the dations of New France even though

mustard seed of faith, which through these three centuries grew until it kind, unjustified and unjustifiable. A has assumed magnificent proportions. man's enemies are those of his own What would the Church have been in all North America had it not for the French missionaries and the French colonists. Better is it that do not boast-perched victory-we upon the red cross of England. Soon after the watering of the Plains of Abraham with the blood of the contestants and the life of the chief roes, France was deluged with the dreadful revolution. Canada was saved from the poison of that reign of terror-as well as from the subsequent evils of a Napoleonic dynasty and the irreligious tyranny of the succeeding republic. The which the Province of Quebec The refuge has afforded the exiled nuns and monks would have been impossible. No race in the wide plains of America has dealt with either when dying or afso preserved its individuality or ter death. So lenient did the Sovshown the wisdom of free government as has the race of the French Canadians. They have stood to their religion and their language, they have shown their ability in administration, their loyalty to the institu-

We see

others might build thereon.

tory.

Better we say that the sons

tions they enjoy, and which are theirs as much as any one's. Much of this stability of character and this fidel-England is due to ity to the Church. If the Plains of Abraham are not a lost battle-field it is because the Church controlled the country and saved it against Puritanical Had the United States America In been willing to give Quebec the same freedom of religion as England did the latter pages of this continent's history would be changed. It will be

use to make hypothetical cases. We know what has been. We know not what might have been. And surely the history of Quebec is one continued chapter of religious fervor and national freedom. have two races combined with great-

er effect for mutual advancement than have the English and the French of Canada. Victor and vanquished found more gain in forgetting the past and looking with a single eye to the future. The Plains of Abraham are a souvenir of an old-world quartercentenary a most gratifying suc- rel. Canada has advanced by forgetting these quarrels-by joining hands for other purposes. Let both week still remember the lesson of the field crowded with display and rich with of blood-forbearance on the part of the victor, religious fidelity and cour-Champlain's unheralded landing three age-freedom of conscience and muhundred years ago and that of the tual respect. The true greatness of Prince of Wales-Le Don de Dieu England lay more in her broad-mindcompared with the Indomitable-the ed treatment of the French after the battle than in the victory. Herein ful children. The Witness finds poor was England's colonial policy startpeaceful sign of joy-and the proud ed. She learned the lesson, and with the sister Island she best of all nations free government

FRENCH DEPUTIES.

If it were not for The Witness news from Rome would be very scarce and the Holy Father would be without a Canadian adviser. Our poor city contemporary is now worrying who voted in the French legislature and Senate have incurred censure and are cares or should care. What are French deputies to the Montreal Witled far up to where the great St. ple reason that they voted against what a handsome risk he runs Lawrence takes its rise in the in- the Church-martyrs now because the being chosen to stay at home land sea of Superior's western lake Pope has, at least so the Witness good, ature's richest calumny and aided by falsehood The committee formation is correct or its conclu-We prefer the tercentenary from action. With persistent and ha see inanity in excommunication so far that it is desirable they about things Catholic, but it is not too much to require our contemporat the memo- ary to observe first principles and sion from heaven is a far more terrible thing than exclusion from Christian burial. Let us come the point, for the main question is Did the Pope excom one of fact. municate these deputies or did he not ? The Witness says he did. We deny it most emphatically. In the first place it is not a mere political In the difference of opinion. It was the breaking of a Concordat in which the It was well that those chi- Holy See was one of the chief contracting parties. For Catholic de puties of France to assume the responsibility of breaking this sol

treaty without the consent of the nothing to regret in the whole his- Vatican was not merely to perform an invalid act, it was to violate their of Catholic France planted here the relations with the whole Church. It was a scandal of the most flagrant household. Here they were-the quesbeen tion of breaking the treaty of a hundred years ibefore them-no message from the French people upon the subject-the Witness to the contrary notwithstanding-just the contrary, the people deceived-here they were. betraying all that is sacred and really robbing the Church. But the Pope never took action. It was the French Bishops. Finding amongst their subjects men who had clearly violated the laws of the Church and had incurred excommunication, the bishops wrote to Rome enquiring whether these gentlemen had incurred the severe censure. They received an affirmative reply. The next point o know was how they should ereign Pontiff show himself that only those who died notoriously unrepentant were refused Christian burial. In all other cases, where there might be doubt or they were not notorious in their opposition to the Church they were given the rites of the Church. From this it will be seen that ecclesiastical action did not originate the Holy Father. The action with was that of the immediate and ordinary superiors of these deputies, and was perfectly natural. The bishops had cases presented to them. doubt, they appealed to Rome, and Rome on its part exercised the greatest mercy. Members of legis,aphis sent to parliament tures are not with plenipotentiary power. If the Sovereign · Pontiff had been taken into account in the matter it would have been different. If the French legislature had taken a vote urging the Holy Father to reconsider the Concordat and Catholic deputies had voted for such action nothing could be said upon the subject. But when the proposition was to separate the Church from the State without consulting the Head of the Church-and still more seriously, when it was a question of breaking a solemn international treaty between the Church and France without taking cognizance at all about the Church's willingness or unwillingness in the affair, most assuredly Catholic deputies voting as these men did deservedly incurred the severest penalties of the Church. If they wished to live like dogs, then they are to blame themselves if the Church clines to bury them like good faithcomfort in the religious state A few hundred deputies, al-France.

though their vote did serious injury to the Church, may, or may not, live to repeat of their cowardice and treachery. Their ma,ice is spent; it can go no farther. They have been mercifully treated. In the Holy Father whom they treated so cruelly they have met a gentle father-as in the Church they have found a for-giving mother. All is not lost. Sacrifices are made, and the Church

has won in France.

Our Lieutenant-Governor might have gone to Mass on the Plains and let his guest accompany him or stay at home as it pleased him. What a beautiful chance he had to choose Christ instead of Barabbas of for if Quebecers are what they A Remarkable Conversion

A conference was held of the lead-ing members of the Protestant Epis-copal Order of the Sisters of St. Mary to consider the case of Mother Edith, Superior General of the Order, who left the mount Sch der at St. Gabriel's Sch to enter the who left the Mother House of the On School, Peek der at St. Gabriel's School, Feek-skill, N.Y., to enter the Church of Rome. The conversion followed the recent transfer of allegiance of Dr. McGarvey, former pastor of the St. Elizabeth parish, of Philadelphia, we define the most netable. Evideorul one of the most notable Episcopal priests in the East. He was chaplain neral to the sisterhood

generat to the systemood. The movement toward Rome is said to centre in Nashota Seminary, near Milwaukee, many of whose students and instructors have recently gone to the Roman Church.

Mother Claire, Provincial of the Western Province, at to-day's confer ence, said she could say that none of her associates would leave the Episher associates would leave the Epis-copal church for Rome. Mother Claire and Mother Catherine, in charge of the southern district, will probably both go to Peekskill to prevent any further descritions from the Order among the nums there. Mather Claire,

it is believed here, will be chosen to succeed the Mother Superior. Mother Unire received notification to-day that Mother Edith had been formally received into the Roman Catholic Church at Philadelphia on last Saturday.

Mother Edith's conversion to Ro-Mother Edith's conversion to Ro-manism is causing one of the biggest sensations ever known in the Episco-pal Church, as the Mother Superior General was a woman of deep learn-ing and of wide influence. She was nominally the head of the work of the sisterhood in all of the largest cities of the country of the schools cities of the country, of the schools of the order, including Kemper Hal in Kenosha, St. Catherines Hall in Davenport, Iowa; St. Mary's school at New York, St. Gabriel's school at Peekskill, N. Y., and St. Mary's school at Memphis, Tenn., as well as the great homes for children in Mem in New York, and in Chicago. or sometime." said Sister Claire, For sometime," said Sister Claire, "a young chaplain has been working in the school at Peekskill, and we have learned that he was a teacher of Romanism. His teaching seems to have appealed especially to the Moth-er Superior General and to such

er Superior General and to such an extent that she has embraced the Ro-man faith."

man faith." Shortly after the reception last May of Dr. McGarvey and six asso-clates of the Companions of the Sa-vior into the Catholic Church, Moth-er Katherine Drexel, superioress of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, and herself a convert, called on Dr. McGarvey and tendered the hospitali-ty of her community to such Episoo-pal nuns as contemplated changing their faith.

Three nunsfrom St. Gabriel's school accepted them. They were Mother Edith and Sisters Eliza and Marina. It is said that the purpose of Mother Edith to quit Peekskill was unknown to her community, which was as consequence nearly demoralized upo hearing of her whereabouts.

The transition from winter's cold The transition from white's colu-to summer's heat frequently puts a strain upon the system that produces internal complications, always pain-ful and often serious. A common form of disorder is dysentery, to which many are prone in the spring and summer. The very best medicine to use in subduing this painful ailment is Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysenterv Cor-dial. It is a standard remedy, sold everywhere.

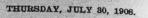
"Live and Let Live."

The Lord Lieutenant of Ireland shows a manly intolerance of misrepresentation affecting the country in which he represents the King. Old falsehoods with regard to the reli-gious condition of Ireland still lin-ger in Great Britain, and are per-haps nowhere more rife than amongst the Scottish Protestant ministers. A few days area Lorid Abardeen while few days ago Lord Aberdeen, whilst attending an induction dinner given United Free Church minister to a Uni Methlick, to a United Free Church minister at Mothlick, in Aberdeenshire, found some of these caricatures of the Irish people presented in conversation and set speech. He did not hesitate to protest against them. His Ex-cellency reminded the members of the United Free Church that it had

Death of Famous Irish Priest.

cure

One of the most truly of all th Irish prietshood was taken from the scene of noble and fruitful labor when Father Hurley, Inch County Cork, passed away. Father Hurley was Gaclic to the core—in enthusiasm, in language and in all the finer characteristics of his He was a reformer, full of zer temporal interests of his always striving to keep th ple fully abreast of the latest deve-lopments of agricultural and techbe preserved as the restorer of shrine'' - the vene But his memory will "St. Finbar's shrine" — the venerable seventh Century church at the source of the Lee where the founder of Corit City ministered and preached while men still lived which had spoken with the immediate disciples of St. Pat-rick. The ruins stood on the lonely isle of which Callanan wrote. "There is a green island in lone Gou-gane Barra, When Allus of some ruches forth like



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them most sympathetically. The Chief

them most sympathetically. The Chief Secretary's offer will be carefully considered by the Brothers. It is to Mr. Birrell's credit that he sees it is only fair, since the denominational principle prevails throughout Irehand, that the Brothers would not be de-prived of Government grants because ther account it militaries.

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corresponding wee last year. It is marly statement yearly week. Little business although the stree strong at 115 her York. Mexicans s increase of ten month. Duluth so month. Dulut is stocks are quiet bonds at 75 1-4. for the benefit of port of sales made and afternoon's bo month in values will be lated list. Montreal Sto

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There has been in prices for the p

in prices for the 1 most prominent hi of C.P.R., which a clear advance of the price bid a we ing C.P.R. the o have advanced ar Lake of the Woor per, Fower, as Steel and Iron st and the rap given has had some effe Ross is bluffing C tell, but it is kn if one has a bad

tell, but it is kn if one has a bad c sort for him is to versary. This mor great demand and bullish, due to shead and operator reason to boom ti weekly and month eipts will show t

used to be

The Daily Witness finds fault with the way in which the miscreant Giordano Bruno is being treated by Giordano Bruno is being treated by administration which were the Catholic Encyclopedia. It is cer- stories of the peasantry which were pure fiction. It had been stated, tainly at variance with other accounts of the rascal's life, nor does it tally with the Witness' convictions as can be seen by several eulogie which appeared in its columns during the past year. A fly in the soup, as it were, but it is the only solid substance in the decoction.

BABY'S GREAT DANGER

More little lives are lost during the hot weather than at any other time of the year, diarrhoea, dysentery cho-lera infantum and stomach troubles come without warning, and when a medicine is not at hand to give promptly the short delay too fre-quently means that the child has passed beyond aid. During the hot prompty means that the child has passed beyond aid. During the hot in disbate on the supplementary estimates for Irisheducation was due in a large measure to the confidence it in spired of the display of a more liberal spirit in the future. The attitude of the Child Section of the Treasury in approximates the bring the shild through safely. Mrs. It is manifestly indefensible that as a severe attack of diarrhoea which asyst — "One-of my children had a severe attack of diarrhoea which asyst — "One-of my children had a severe attack of diarrhoea which asyst — "One-of my children had a severe attack of diarrhoea which as they such as or to many children in the prompty cured. It is emanifestly indefensible that as the south and bowel troubles." Sold by medicine dealers. or by mall at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Will Hams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.
The success of Mr. Birrell will, we feet has a bot it than can be fully estimated.

long been the practice to deal un-fairly with Trish Catholics. They had been first wronged and then mis-represented. Terrible blunders in the administration were followed by pure fiction. It had been st for instance, that Presbyterians for instance, that Presbyterians re-slding amongst a large Catholic po-pulation in Ireland were subjected to hardships. Nothing could be far-ther from the truth. Lord Aberdeen, from his own knowledge and experi-ence, hore witness that they had not to suffer annoyance or inconvenience on account of their creed. "Live and ot live" was the Catholic motto. Y'S GREAT DANGER DURING HOT WEATHER, URING HOT WEATHER, UNING HOT WEATHER, UNING HOT WEATHER, UNING HOT WEATHER, DURING HOT WEATHER, UNING HOT WEATHER, DURING HOT WEA

a quarter. But such is the antagon-ism to the Catholic Church that some will refuse to credit even the assurance of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

The Christian Brothers in Ireland.

The success of Mr. Birrell's speech

Where Allua of song rushes forth like an arrow; In deep Valley Desmond a thousand wild fountains Rush down to that lake from their home in the mountains." It had been neglected for centuries When appointed P. P. of the district' Futher Hurley set about the works of restoring to Gougane Barra its olden fame as centre of Christian devotion and his success was so complete that mext to -Lough Derg, there is now no more frequented resort for pious pil-grims in all Irelana.

BONDS Bell Telephone..... Cat. Converters Can. Converters Dominion Colal. Dominion Colal. Dominion Cotton Hav. E.c. R. Montenal S. Ry. Montreal S. Con Montreal S. Ry. Steel & Col Montreal S. Con Optime Con Optime Con Con Price Mill g. descriptions. First class hearses for funerals and all accessories. Subscription to the funeral society, \$1 per year for the family. Where to Dine in the City. ST. ELMO RESTAURANT Corner McGILL and RECOLLET A. R. Finlayson, Proprietor. Now is the time for a good hot Dinner and set only hot but the best spc meal in the City. Give us a call, lots of room. Nova Ogilvie Mill B Price Bros. Rich. & Ontario... Rio de Janeiro... Rao Paulo. Sao Paulo. St. John Ry... Textile Ser. A isle of which Callanan wrote. "There is a green island in lone Gou-game Barra, Where Allua of song rushes forth like an arrow; Where Allua of song rushes forth like an arrow; Wise mothers who know the virtues of Mother Grave's Worm Extermina-tor always have it at hand, because it proves its value. " C... " D. West India Winnipeg Elec. Windsor Hotel. AGENTS WANTED!-16x20 crayon terning wanting in the interval of the second secon

Tuesday, MORNING

Canadian Pacifi 50 at 169 1-8, 50 170 150 at 170 1 75 at 170 1 75 at 170 3-4. Montreal Street 173

Soo Com-25 et Soo Com-25 at 151 Iron-25 at 151 Rio bonds \$500 Power-37 at 96 Iron pfd-10 at Telephone-18 at Ogilvie pfd-10 a

Duluth-100 at Textile bonds-\$8 Iron bonds-\$100 Merchants Bank-Mackay-25 at 6

LY 30, 1908.

RSELF

ith a liberal supof Fine Furnish-We have anyg you want in i's wear, everyg is the latest the prices are r than other

NS

************ Edition of Dunton and s System of

lanship # FEATURES.

in values lated list.

STOCK Bell Telephone Co Canadian Pacific Canadian Pacific Detroit Electric Railway Dom. Coal Com. Pfd. Dom. I. & Steel Com. Pfd.

Duluth Common Pfd Halifax Electric Havana Electric Ilinois Trac. Pfd Inter Coal & Coke

ter Coal Com Pfd

Mackay Com...... Pfd.... Mexican L. & H....

Pfd..... Minn. & St. Paul Pfd..... Montreal L. H. & Power, Montreal S. R. xD

New S. R Mag. Islands Dev. Co. Com. Pfd.

Nipissing Nor. Ohio. N. S. Steel & Coal. Pfd....

N. West Land Ogilvie Mills Comn. Pfd...

Proman's Ltd Pfd R. & O. Navigation Co. Rio de Jan. L. & P. Co

awinigan W. & P. Co..... John Electric Ry

BANKS

COTTONS

. N. A.

Hochelaga. Imperial Metchants.

Dominion East. Township.

ew Brunswick.

st India nnipeg Electric Railway..... udsor Hotel

.....

Lake of Woods Com

Montreal Stock Exchange.

Sellers Buyers

171¹/8 39³/4 53³/8 100 15¹/2 60

89 112

107 112 68¼ 65 64¼ 102¼ 102½

65 132 7½

475 47%

76 481/2

70

9¾ 101

921/2

156

145 158

197 233

270 278

129 217

140

98½ 22½ 71 84 55

88%

68% 64% 64%

115%

95% 173 96 1731/4

59% 131 7

105

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133

148

104

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ROOFING inds of Cal-Iron Work.

ooring a Specialty. d Cement Work. es St. Montreal. mm

817. URGIE, ertaker ral Director. MARTIN 3 S Sala

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THURSDAY, JULY 80, 1908.

Stocks and Commerce.

MONTREAL STOCKS

MONTREAL SILVERS There has been a marked change in prices for the past week, and the most prominent has been in the value of C.P.R. which has touched 171, a clear advance of 21-2 points over the price bid a week ago. Follow-ing C.P.R. the other stocks which have advanced are Dominion Coal, Lake of the Woods, Laurentide Pa-per, Power, and Toronto Street. Stel and 100n stocks have eleclined, and the rap given by Mr. J. Ross has had some effect. Whether Mr. Ross is blufting or not time will tell, but it is known generally that if one has a bad case, the only re-sort for him is to run down the ad-versary. This morning C.P.R. was in great demand and the street is very builsh, due to the fine prospects shead and operators will have some reson to boon the stock, when the weekly and monthly returns of re-opips will show big increases over ourseponding weeks and morths of last year. It is expected that the surf. AI TERNOON BOARD. Mexican Power-25 at 65, 100 at 65, 25 at 64 7-8, 25 at 65, 50 at 65, 50 at 64 1-2, 50 at 64 3-8. Havana Ry. pfd-10 at 75. Lake of the Woods-15 at 89, 15 at 89. Illinois pfd-50 at 84.

at 89. Illinois pfd-50 at 84. Bank of Commerce-7 at 157 3-4, 4 at 157, 1 at 157. Scotia-25 at 47 1-4. Soo-150 at 115, 50 at 115 1-2, 25 at 115 1-2. Mexican Power pfd.-100 at 102, 700 at 102, 10 at 102. Turin-05 at 92.

Foster Green Mechan. Kerr Lake Little Nipissing McKinley-Darragh

McKinley-Darra Nipissing Nova Scotia Peterson Lake. Right of Way. Silver Queen Silver Queen Silver Leaf. Trethewey Trethewey Temiskaming LaRose Con Mont, Red. & Su

Flour, Grain, and Hay Markets.

Twin-25 at 92. Street-1 at 173 1-4. Mackay-5 at 65, 10 at 68. Rio-100 at 48, 50 at 48, 25 at 48 1-2. pearly statement will be out the week. Little business was done in Soo, although the street is bullish; it was strong at 115 here and 115 3-4 New York. Mexicans sold at 64 3-8, an increase of ten points since one month. Duluth sold at 24 5-8. Iron stocks are quiet at 15 1-4 and bonds at 75 1-4. We publish to-day for the benefit of our readers a re-port of sales made at this morning's and afternoon's board. The chamges in values will be noted in the tabu-tesed list.

B 1-2.
 Power-5 at 95 7-8, 3 at 95 3-4.
 C.P.R.-2 at 170 1-2, 25 at 170

Maokay pfd.-25 at 68 1-4. Toronto Ry-10 at 100.



2.75 .25 .71 7.00 .28 .14¹/₂ 2.50 1.00 .12³/₄ .87 .47

5.30

5.40

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

Rio-25 at 47 3-4, 50 at 47 5-8. Lake of the Woods pfd.-100 at 12. Mackay pfd-100 at 68, 11 at 67, 1-2, 11 at 67 3-4. Illinois pfd.-5 at 84. Duluth pfdl-100 at 24 5-8. Lake of the Woods-30 at 88 1-2, 25 at 88 3-4, 26 at 89. Shawinigan-100 at 69. Street Rts-146 at 41-2, 38 at 43-8, 242 at 41-4. There continues to be a strong un-dertone to the market for live hogs, at 63 3-4, 200 at 64, 25 at 64 1-8, 25 at 64 1-4, 250 at 64 1-2, 25 at 64 3-4, 100 at 64 1-2, 25 at 64 3-8, 26 at 81 - 2, 25 at 64 3-8, 27 at 63 3-4, 200 at 64, 25 at 64 1-8, 28 at 64 1-4, 250 at 64 1-2, 25 at 0 glivie Com.-4 at 105 1-2. Sao Paulo-30 at 136. Toronto Ry.-24 at 99 1-2, 10 at 100

.1234 .34 5.40 .531/2 1.30 .38 .14 3.00 .28 .75 7.25 .29 .151/2 3.00 1.09 .131/4 .90

Hams and Bacon to

There was no change in millfeed, for which the demand is fairly good and prices rule firm. We quote:

Long standing case com. pletely cured by Dr. A. W Chase's Nerve Food.

Headache and Neuralgia

and prices rule firm. We quote: Manitoba bran, \$22 to \$23; shorts, \$25; Ontario bran, \$19.50 to \$20; middlings \$25 to \$26; shorts \$24.50 to \$25 per ton, including bags: pure grain mouillie, \$30 to \$32, and milled grades, \$28 to \$28 per ton. Business in rolled oats is quict and What hosts of people seek for cure of these ailments

milea graces, \$25 to \$25 per ton. Business in rolled oats is quiet and steady at \$2.25 per bag of 90 lbs. Demand for cornmeal is slow at \$1.85 to \$1.95 per bag. In baled hay the feeling is firm under a fair demand and small sup-ples. We quot: of these ailments. And in vain. Because they are misled by going after medicine which only relieve. Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food is not a mere relief for headaches and

At the Grand Trunk general offices this morning, confirmation was made of the report that a long-term agreement had been made with the Northern Navigation Company of Ontario, Limited, for the formation of a Grand Trunk Railway System line of steamers on the Georgian Bay and Great Lakes in connection with their Ontario and Quebee Lines from and to the East and Sault Ste Ma-rie, Port Arthur, Fort William and Duluth.

of 5 lbs., 12 5-8c; cases of 8 lbs. Dry Salt Meuts-Green bacon, bone-less, 12c; green bacon, fianks, bene in 11c; long clear bacon, fianks, less, 12c; green bacon, fianks, bene in 11c; long clear bacon, of course, later on, connection will heavy, 80 to 100 lbs., 11c; long clear bacon, light, 40 to 60 lbs., Sumpled

Smoked Meats—Hams, 25 lbs. and upwards, 12 1-2c; 18 to 25 lbs., 13c; do., 12 to 18 Rbs, 13c; do 8 to 12 lbs, 13 1-2c; do large hams, bone out, rolled, 14 1-2c; small do., 15 1-2c; selected, English boneless break-fast bacon, 14 1-2c; boneless, thick brown brand, English breakfast ba-con, 14c., Windsor bacon, backs, 16c boneless, short, spiced roll ba-con 11 1-2c; Wiltshire bacon, 50 lbs.

The European demand for both old and new crop Manitoba spring wheat was much quieter to-day and only a few old boats were worked. The London public cable reports sales of parcels of Manitoba No. 1 Nor-thern spring wheat for July-August shipment at 398 9d; No. 2 northern at 388 3d. A firm feeling prevails in the local market for oats with a steady business passing. We quote: Manitoba No. 2 white at 48c; No. 3 at 47c; and rejected at 48c per bushel in car lots, ex-store. The demand for spring wheat fature to note-titues steady and the market is without any special feature to note-We quote: Choice spring wheat patents, \$6.10 seconds, \$5.50; winter wheat patents, \$5.00; straight rollers, \$4.30 to \$4.50; do. in bags, \$1.90 to \$2.10; extras, \$1.05 to \$1.75. There was no change in millfeed, for which the demand is fairly good

OBITUARY.

FUNERAL OF MR. MAURICE HUS-

Trunk Lake and Rail Route. Frand Trunk general offices ing, confirmation was he report that a long-term had been made with the Navigation Company of the Trunk Railway System amers on the Georgian Bay Lakes in connection with e East and Suit Ste Mar Arthur, Fort William and igation Company has been in connection with the

PROVISION MARKET:
 There continues to be a strong understand the production of the structure and by her untilting real in every good cause. In fact, none know here but to love here as much for the synchronic of a strong understand the strong and for the formation of a strong understand to the reserve that a long-time base strong understand to the reserve the strong understand to the reserve that a long-time base strong understand the strong and format and the strong understand to the strong understand to the reserve the strong understand the strong understand the strong understand the strong understand to the strong understand to the strong understand to the strong understand the strong under

that the baily letegraph in its con-dolence with him is only the echo of the general feeling. Friends and acquaintances are re-minded that the funeral and inter-ment will take place to-morrow at 8.45 o'clock from the deceased lady's late residence in St. Julia street, Montcalm 'Ward, to St. Patrick's

One Little Injustice.

(From the Catholic Sun, Syracuse.) Some of the great secular maga-zines for July contain a few startling revelations for Catholic publish-

ers. In nice black type more than two dozen Catholic colleges and acade-mies are advertising their undoubted excellence to an unsympathetic gene-ral public. Some of these have ne-ver, so far as we can remember, ad-vertised in a Catholic weekly or monthly.

nonthly. According to our view, the

We have no desire to be unjust; still, the presence of those advertise-ments in the pages of secular jous-nals frankly makes us ponder. It makes us think strange things and bitter things. Ah, well! Perhaps the slight was not intended.

The Passing of Bigotry.

the imposition of a fine of \$150 on a newsdealer in New York for selling

\$1.85 to \$1.95 per bag. In baled hay the feeling is inder a fair demand and small plies. We quote: No. 1. \$12 to \$13: extra No. 2. Nr. James Clancy, 714 Water St., Patherboro, Ont., states: 'I was troubled more or less with sovere headaches and neuralgia for nineteen Mr. John Francis Leaky, on the Nr. John Francis Leaky, on the dy on the American side. Less than thirty years ago it was considered no flease to revie the Church, her 'Won't stand for it.'' as the saying is. The day of the bigot and the de-famer is passing—a newera has dawn-ed, and we should reloice and be grateful. The change of attitude to a. prudential desire to have the conservative force

NOTICE

5

PUBLIC NOTICE: PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that, under the Quebec Companies' Act, 1907, letters patent have been issued by the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Quebec, bearing date the revince of Quebec, bearing date the sixth day of July, 1908, incor-porating Messas. Arthur D. Walker, accountant. William Reginald Charl-ton, lumber agent, William G. Dry-den, superintendent, Leconidas Al-

accountant. William Reginald Charl-ton, lumber agent, William G. Dry-den, superintendent, Leonidas Al-phonse Charbonmau, real estate agent, and George H? Baker, advo-cate, all of the city of Montreal, for the following purposes: to buy, sell, lease and hold, houses, stores, build-ings and real estate of every kind and nature, and to exchange or mortgage the same and to dispose of same by sale, lease, exchange, mort-gage or otherwise, and to pay for the same in cash, or with stock, or bonds of the company or otherwise. To act as an agency between sel-lers and purchasers of real estate and contract with any person or persons, corporation or association,

To contract with any person or rsons, corporation or association, in respect to the creation and main-tenance of the fund for investment tenance of the fund for investment purposes; to create and maintain such a fund; to receive subscriptions from, all persons who may agree to sub-scribe to the said fund, and to force payment of all subscriptions thereto, to invest the moneys of the said fund and to take and hold hy-pothecary and other securities for such investments; to execute and rea-lize on all such securities and to re-ceive such fee and remuneration from the subscribers as may be agreed upon.

upon. To act as an agency for and on be-half of the subscribing members for the investment of the monies of said fund; to contract with with the members in regard to the investm of the said monies; to take, hold and execute in the company's name hypothecary and other securities for the repayment of the said investments

To carry on any other business To carry on any other business which may seem to the company ca-pable of being conveniently carried on in connection with the above or calculated directly or indirectly to enhance the value of, or render pro-fitable any of the company's pro-perty or rights. To acquire and undertake the

whose of any part of the second secon

Realty Investment Company, with a total capital stock of twenty thou-sand dollars (\$20,000.00), divided into eight hundred (800) shares of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) each. The principal place of business of the corporation in the province of Quebec, shall be in the city of Mon-treal

treal. Dated from the office of the Pro-vincial Secretary, this sixth day of July, 1908. L. RODOLPHE ROY. treal.

Provincial Secretary. CHAUVIN & BAKER, Attorneys for Applicants.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Ten-der for Supplying Coal for the Domi-nion Buildings," will be received at this office until 4.30 p.m. on Mon-day, August 24, 1908, for the sup-ply of Coal for the Public Buildings throughout the Dominion. Combined specifications and form

Church and Cemetery.

perty or rights. To acquire and undertake the whole or any part of the business property and liabilities of any per-

The Catholic press of America is the best friend and supports the Catholic school has. Week after week tholic school has. Week after week cause of Catholic education. Is it right, therefore, that the Ca-tholic school should ignore it when advertising is to be placed? It is a poor rule that will not work both schools show their appreciation of the efforts of the Catholic press? We have no desire to be unjust;

	Can. C. Cot. Co 50	, to \$10; clover mixed, \$8.50 to \$9,	Mrs. James Clancy, 714 Water St.,		ed, and we should rejoice and be	ply of Coal for the Public Buildings
	Dom. Textile Com 42% 4	1% and clover \$7 to \$7.50 per ton in	Peterboro, Ont., states: "I was	At the home of his uncle, Rev.	grateful. The change of attitude to-	throughout the Dominion. Combined specifications and form
AME WEST	Montreal	car lots.	troubled more or less with severe	Father Cavanagh, of Corkery, Ont.,	ward us is due first to a prudential	of tender can be obtained on applica-
Contraction of the second	BONDS		headaches and neuralgia for nineteen	Mr. John Francis Leany, on the		tion at this office.
metal of all		DAIRY PRODUCE.	years. Besides suffering I was useless	morning of wednesday, July 2210,	of society in times when other forces	Persons tendering are notified that
	Bell Telephone 103		as far as work was concerned. Dr.	forthied by the consoning fices of the	aret making strongly against the	tenders will not be considered un-
or funerals and	C. C. Cotton	CHEESE.	Chase's Nerve Food built up my sys-	Catholic Church, passed to his To-		less made on the printed form sup-
						plied, and signed with their actual
funeral society,	Dominion Cotton	² The local cheese market continues	in my case after a great many treat-	was not entirely unexpected, which	monomition of the fact that for all	signatures.
family.	Hallax Train	firm with westerns quoted at 11 7-8				Each tender must be accompanied.
	Hav. Elec. Ry	to 12c, and easterns at 11 i-2c to		the dessend was only twenty-four	and their descendants the Cathone;	by an accepted cheque on a charter-
In the Olty?		4 11 3-4c.			Church affords a home infinitely safer	ed bank, made payable to the order
in the City.	Laurentide Paper	BUTTER.	ad morroe Make the cure thorough	undoubtedly admitting him to a bet-	Under Croner Decover the	of the Honorable the Minister of
THE A PUT A NUM P		The local market is steady, finest	by using Dr A. W. Chase's Nerve	ter and kinder world, will be sadly	ismAve Maria.	Public Works, equal to ten per cent
STAURANT.	Mex. I., & P	I creamery being quoted at 240 00	Eood 50 cts., at all dealers, or	felt not only by his bereaved mo-		(10 p. c.) of the amount of the ten-
RECOLLET		of 1 9a to grocers 25c. Where 18	Edmanson Bates & Co., Toronto,	ther and nearest relatives, but also		der, which will be forfeited if the
Proprietor.		nasteurized butter ? Butter exports	Portrait and signature of A.W.	by the host of friends to whom ne	TA A I TAT I I	person tendering decline to enter
d hot Dinner and not cal in the City. Give	Nova Sco. Con 102	3 P-111mm off	Chase, M D., the famous Receipt Book	had andeared himself. In his nie-	In Amonta Wantad	into a contract when called upon to
carine city. Site			author, on every box.	time he was a member of the Order		to so, or if he fail to complete the
	Rich. & Ontario	COUNTRY PRODUCE		Tailmar Talorraphers.		work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be
			Pope Studying English.	A solemn requiem Mass was cele-		
in interes	St. John Ry 9572 94		I obe brand me	La tal La Day Bathor Covanaon, 85-	I leadity to take	The Department does not bind th-
now the virtues		BggsThe tone of the market re-		sisted by Father Brownrigg and Fa-	In every locality to take	self to accept the lowest or any ten-
at hand, because	" B	2½ moine firm with a fairly active	"I called upon Bishop Kennedy, the	ther Finners as deacon and subtet		self to accept the lowest of they
it hand, because	West T. W. D	trade passing. Salas of selected	ever-genial rector of the American	con. In the sanctuary were also	subscriptions for the	der. By order,
	Winnineo Flee	stock were made at 23c. No. 1 at	College, a few days ago," writes a	Rev. Fathers Foley, of Fallowfield,		R. C. DESROCHERS,
Sector States and States	Windsor Hotel	20c, and No. 2 at 16c per dozen.	Rome correspondent. "His Lordship	Harkins of Almonte, and Fay of South March. After the service the	True Witness.	Asst. Secretary.
-16x20 crayon	· · ·	Business in beans is quiet and the	informed me that he presented recent-	south March. After the service and remains were borne away to Saint	Write for terms to	Department of Public Works,
nts: frames 10	Tuesday, July 28		ly to the Holy Father a beautifully- bound copy of "The Two Kendricks,"	remains were borne away to chine		Ottawa, July 15, 1908.
t pictures, one	MORNING BOARD. '	prices show no actual change. On-	sent him by the author, Mr. John	Michael's Cemetery, where they now repose in peace. The deceased was a	THE TRUE WITNESS PUB. CO	Newspapers will not be paid for
n make 400 p.		tarid three-pound pickers in car lots,	J. O'Shoa of Philadelphia, as a token	devoted member of the League of the		this advartisement if they insert IL
er week. Cata-	Canadian Pacific-100 at 169 1-	4, are quoted at \$2 to \$2.05 per bu-	of homage and affection for the per-	Grand Heart and of the Scapular OI	Marthaul	without authority from the Depart-
free. FRANK W.	170 11 169 1-8, 50 at 169 1-2, 7	75 shel. Austrian hand picked are sell-	of homage and anecoron for work was	We commend ms soul	i ivionireal	ment.
NY, 1208 W.	75 at 170 3-4.	4, ing in a jobbing way at \$2, and Rangoon hand picked at \$1.75 per	gratefully received by Pius X., who,	the the suffrage of the faithful who		and the second sec
cago, Ill.	Monthes 1 Giant T 11		alkad Bishon Kennedy to convey to	may read this short notice. Requies-	- the second second - second second	D 11:
	Montreal Street Railway-15	The demand for honey is very li-	Mr. O'Show expressions of his deep	and the second	Get your Furniture and	Building insured with
	Soo Com-25 et 115.	I to a tool the on spot are intru	gratitude, sending also the apostolic	West Corkery, Ont., July 27, 1908		
ne finest building. Cost	Iron-25 at 15 1-4.	and prices are well maintained. We	hanodiction."		Geo. H.	
ugh. Reduce fire-risks	Rio bonds-\$500 at 84 1-2.		His holiness informed the bishop,	DEATH OF MRS P. KERWIN.		
and designs for stores	Power-37 at 96.	white comb honey at 14 1-20 to	- monoising the presentation, that	A STATE OF A		
sarooms, churches, rest	Iron pid-10 at 59.	de de de de trans de la la la la contra	the been etudying the English latt-	(Quebec Telegraph.)		the second s
c. Write for handsome	Telephone-18 at 186.	at 11c to 13c, and buckwheat at	1 intolve but as wet is not able		True With	ess Office
chusive Pedlar designs	Ogilvie pfd-10 at 116 f-2, 80	at los to 91-2c per ID.	1 Since his election to the	and expecially to the members	1	
People Established	117.	There is no change in maple pro-		of the St. Patrick's congregation, the	Agent	lor the
onto London Winniper	Duluth-100 at 15 5-8.	ducts, of which the movement is				- A London England
orn Cure is ap-	Textile bonds-\$3000 at 88 1-2.	We quote:	Y However, as he himself said the	the actimable wife of the	Northern Assurance Co	V AT LANDAA KARIA
part it kills the	Iron bonds-\$1000 at 75 1-4.	Maple syrup at 5c per 1b. in	vears ago in reference to the matter,	well-known and widely respected Sta-	MALITALI UNDALITANO OA	1 or monday antimar
ty comes out	Merchants Bank-1 at 154	I wood and 6c in tins; sugar at 6c	he never thought he should have any	tionery Clerk of the Quebec Legisla-		
flesh,	Mackay-25 at 68.	to-7c per 1b.	laced of it.	and the second	at a second and the second and the second	Martin Carlos and Carl
Contraction of the second second			and the second			

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

Death of Distinguished Brother of the Late Rev. F. Bakewell.

6

(Western Watchman.)

After a residence of fifty-seven years in St. Louis, Judge Robert Armytage Bakewell died June 30, at the advanced age of 82 years. Judge Bakewell was of Sociath birth a native of Edinburgh, where he was born November'4, 1826, of a family that could trace its lineage to meborn November 4, 1826, that could trace its linear ge to n diaeval days. At the age of 12 years he came to this country with his parents, who first settled in Pittsburg, Pa. Six years later Pittsburg, Pa. Six years young Bakewell commenced a years' course in New York City the General Theological Semi four at the

years' course in New York City at the General Theological Seminary with the purpose of entering the Episcopal ministry. At the end of the four years, however, he abandon-ed his plan to become a Catholic, of and for some time was professor of Greek and Latin in the Sacred Heart College at Rochester, N.Y.

Greek and Latin in the Shored real of College at Rochester, N.Y. In 1851, by invitation of Arch-bishop Kenrick, of St. Louis, he come to this city and assumed editorship of "The Shepherd of Valley," a Catholic newspaper cently founded by His Graco, had been its first editor. Valley. who

Four years later Mr. Bakewell be-gan the practice of law, in which he attained marked success, being for nine years-from 1876 to 1885-one of the first three tides of the St of the first three judges of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, to which he had been appointed by Governor Har-Besides a widow and three sons deceased is survived by five five

the accessed is survived by live daughters. Judge Bakewell was an exemplary Catholic and treasured his faith as a special gift of God. He attributed his conversion to the wide-awake zeal and alert action of an Irish parish priest in Pittsburg, to whom he ap-piled for a little information con-cerning Catholicism. "Do you wish to become a Catholic?" asked the

priest, who evidently had no faith in the results of idle discussion. Then, taking up a catechism and marking off a number of questions: "Take "and learn these this home." he said. and come back to-morrow And the young Episcopalian obeyed, feeling ever afterward that had he not fallen in with that particular type of pricet-quick, earnest, zealous -the precious boon of the true faith would never have been his. For years Judge Bakewell attended daily Mass in his parish church, going twice on Sunday, when he would re-ceive Holy Communion at the early

Judge Bakewell was distinguished learned Catholic theologian and as a learned Catholic theologian and editor, as a litterateur and as a ju-rist. It is said that his knowledge of theology was surpassed by few, if any, of the priests of St. Louis. He was a proficient linguist. When 10 years old he could read and only only 10 years old he could read and write Latin, and at the time of his death was a subscriber to the mo-dern Greek papers. He was also a Jover of French literature and a great English scholar, Cardinals Mamning, Newman and Wiseman in particular being favorite authors. This profound scholarship lent classic style to his own literature fa This profound scholarship lent a classic style to his own literary ef-forts, his editorial work attracting wide attention. Over and above all, the distinguish-ed jurist was a most deviation

ed jurist was a most devoted Catho-Mc; leading into the true fold, by the light of his own beautiful life, not only his own father—an Episco-pal minister—and mother, but also two brothers, one of whom. Frede-rick Bakewell, became a Sulpician priest in Canada. He made his clepriest in Canada. He made his cle-rical studies in France, and returned to North America, and was attached to St. Patrick's Church. Montreal. for some time, and died in 1870. The other convert brother, Mr. Frank Bakewell, is still living and resides Louisville, Ky.

Insanely Disgusting and Sacrilegious Revel in a Confiscated Paris Church.

One would have hoped that even tussian Grand Dukes and the rich swe's colony of Paris would not ush their "decadentism" to the ex-ent of attending an orgie in a furch; but nevertheless a week or Jews'

the Parisian papers de lare, was credibly and insanely disgusting and sacrilegious. It was one of those secrilegious. It was one of those outrages upon decency, morality and religion which maise the Catholic in-clined to think that there are some circumstances under which lynching would be justifiable. Even the blas-phemy of the ceremony during the great Revolution, when the Goddess of Reason was set up for worship, was less shokking. We feel sure that the presence of Hebrews-even "decadent" brethren-at such an "en-tartainment" will give as much pain to the ducated and respectable Jews of our country as it does to our-selves. As for the Russian Grand Dukes, they already enjoy such an Dukes, they already enjoy such unenviable reputation for every of unspeakable vice that their every sort of unspeakable vice that their pre-sence at a like filthy exhibition is not surprising; but these things are not calculated to inspire us with ad-

not calculated to inspire us with ad-miration for our new allies, the French and the Russians, any more than the accounts of indescribable and horrible crimes which daily fill the French papers with hideous de-tails of a wickedness and immorali-ty worthy rather of ancient Rome in her decadence than of a people the contemporary conty worthy rather of antent from in her decadence than of a people whom a London contemporary con-siders in the van of civilization and illuminating progress.-London Cailluminating progress.-London tholic Times.

Convent

the

School Days.

(Continued from page 3)

then she started in search of the truant. As she opened the hall door leading to the Infirmary she saw Boy running wildly in the opposite direction. "Boy, where are you going? What

is the matter? Boy!" She received no answer, and turned bewilderment to the side entrance

of the Infirmary. "Come in," called a high rasping voice in answer to her knock. She entered. Miss Stanford was seated in a nest of pillows on the sofa; Katharine was rocking in a low chair

"We've been expecting you, dear," piped the invalid in what was intended to be an imitation of Katherine's

ded to be an imitation of Katherine's naturally elegant manner. "Good evening, Miss Stanford, I hope you are feeling better." "Please call me Lilly," entreated the diminutive bit of hypocrisy,

raising her eyes roguishly. Helen paid not the slightest at tention to her. to

"What have you been doing

Boy, Kath.?" "Nothing, I don't know what you are talking about." "Well, I do. Sister Genevieve sent her with a message to you. She was to return to me, but as I grew tired to return to defer her. As I to return to me, but as 1 gives. As I waiting I started after her: As I entered the hall I saw Boy running the hall toward the grand

of her house which are you talking dear! O dear!'" "Katharine, what are you talking about? Do I understand that Boy may have heard you and your friend saying anything unkind about her?'" Katharine had pushed aside the screen. There, by the door, was a blue scarf. "Boy's," she exclaimed. "So she did hear us. 1'll never for-give myself, never, never." Where with she burst into tears and started in give myself, with she burst into tears and started

for the door. for the door. "Katherine, you mustn't go to Boy that way. If there is cause for a quarrel and she is hurt you'll both say things you'll be sorry for bye and bye. Sit down, dear." Helen was touched by her evident distress. "Now, Miss Stanford, kindly explain what this means." what this means.' Lillian's manner was forced as she began: "Listeners never hear any good of themselves, anyway." "Boy wouldn't listen intentionally

you have hurt her more than will ever know. The que what is to be done? If Miss Stan what is to be done? If Miss Stan-ford's statement were true, which I very much doubt, she will, of course, have to explain to Boy; if it is true -Oh! it's a shame. In any case, Lillian Stanford, I feel sorry for you, honestly sorry, for I don't sup-pose you'd be so mean and contempt-ible if you could help it. All I have to say to you is this, never repeat. to say to you is this, never repeat what you've told Kath. to-night as long as you're in this school. Now I'm going. Come, Kath., there is only one thing to be done, put the matter in Sister Genevieve's hands; she is kindness itself and will tell us what to do." what to do. They left Lillian alone and in tears tears shed not so much for which

-tears shed not so much for what she had done as through a motive of

she had done at the second sec

Before she had ceased speaking Sis-ter Genevieve appeared at the head

of the stairs. "Well, Helen, what happened you and Constance? I waited in vain. It is too late to see Father in

M—. now." "Sister, we didn't come because we're in trouble."

we're in trouble." Sister Genevieve knew from their serious faces that it must be more than one of their numerous "scrapes" that was troubling them. "Come into the office, girls, and we'll talk it over." over

Quietly she sat and listened as they unetry she sat and international new movies of the sat and then new and then when they faltered in the recital of their tale. At last they finished with the question "Is it true about the Earl, Sister?"

"I am sorry to say, my dear chil-dren, that there is even a grain of truth in Lillian Stanford's story and I regret very much that this has reached Constance's ears, but God's will be done. I shall go to her at once; it will be better for you not to see her to-night. Lillian is able to travel, the doctor tells me, and I think sha will be beying score. If you to travel, the doctor tells me, and I think she will be leaving soon. If you care to say good-bye to her you may. Don't worry any more about Constance than you can help. It's all for the best, perhaps, that she lins learned this here where she is among friends. She will be sensible about the matter, I feel sure. Young about the matter, I feel sure. Young men make mistakes, and the Earl is certainly all she could wish now. 'Boys will be boys,' and he has made ample reparation. It was not a a stranger's name that he forged but his brother's. I do not see . where Lidlian heard such an exagemented ex-Lillian heard such an exaggerated ad count. Mrs. Durand had been dead some little time when it happened. I must hasten to Constance, she will be heart-broken at first. no doubt. I am glad, Katharine, you tried to silence Lillian and that you did not say anything unkind. You know, I was beginning to think—" Mrs. Durand had been dead count.

say anything unkind. You know, Y was beginning to think..." "Don't, Sister, please don't. I know all you would say." The little Sister smiled as her eyes rested foully on the drooping head. "This is a lesson for you, Katha-rine. We cannot afford, in this world of ours to play with anyone's rine. We cannot afford, in this world of ours, to play with anyone's affections. Keep the friends God sends you; they will be good and true if from His hands. Keep them and be satisfied with His gift. Good-night, my dear girls, God bless you." rine

you." They left her and silently made their way to the chapel. Sister Ge-neviewe's words ringing in their ears As they reached the door, Helen put her arms around Katharine, saying: "Forgive me, dear, for cherishing "Forgive me, dear, for cheri such hard feelings toward you such hard feelings toward you." "Forgive you, my dear, unselfish Helen! I have deserved to lose your friendship. There, we will say no more about it. Come in." Softly they entered the house of God. Who shall say what love and grace flooded their hearts as they knelt before that humble altar-throne where dweit their King of Kings.

kneit before that humble altar-throne where dweit their King of Kings. "But Thy love and Thy grace"-surely it was enough for them! It was ten o'clock. Sister Gene-vieve came silently down the long corridor. A slight figure, muffled in a long Kimona, was waiting for her at the dormitory door. "Katharine! Aren't you in bed yet? You'll make to a conversation not meant for her ears unless the case was exceptional.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY. ST. PATRIOK'S SOCIETY.-Estab-Hished March 6th, 1856; incorpor-ated 1803; Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexan-der street, first Monday of the month. Committee meets hast Wednesday. Officers: Rev. Chap-hain, Rev. Geraid McShane, P.P.; President, Mr. W. P. Kearney; 1st Vice-President, Mr. H. J. Kava-nagh; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. E. McQuirk; Treasurer; Mr. W. Du-racks; Corresponding Secretary, Mr. T. W. Wright; Recording Secretary, Mr. T. P. Tansey; Asst. Recording Secretary, Mr. M. E. Tansey; Mar-shal, Mr. B. Campbel; Asst. Mar-shal, Mr. P. Connolly.

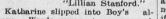
ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SO-CIETY.-Meets on the second Sun-day of every month in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 Alexander street, at 3.30 p.m. Committee of Management meets in same hall on the first Tuesday of every month, at 8 p.m. Rev. Director, Rev. Jas. Kil-loran, President, M. J. O'Donnell; Rec. Sec., J. J. Tynan, 222 Prince Arthur street. Arthur street.

U.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 26 -Organized 13th November, 1883. Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, every 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month for the transaction of business, at 3 o'clock. Officers-Spiritual Ad-viser, Rev. J. P. Killoran, Chun-cellor, W. A. Hodgson; President, Thos. R. Stevens; 1st Vice-Presi-dent, James Cahili; 2nd Vice-Pre-sident, M. J. Gahan; Recording Sc-cretary R. M. J. Dolan, 16 Oversident, M. J. Gahan; Recording Sc cretary, R. M. J. Dolan, 16 Over-dale Avenue; Financial Sceretary, Jas. J. Costigan, 504 St. Urbain street; Treasurer, F. J. Seare; Mar-shall, G. I. Nichols; Guard, James Callahan. Trustees-W. F. Wall, T. R. Stevens, John Walsh, W. P. Doyle and J. T. Stevens. Medical Officers-Dr. H. J. Harrison; Dr. E. J. O'Connor, Dr. Merrils, Dr. W. A. L. Styles and Dr. John Cur-ran.



"Thank you, Sister dear, I won't keep her awake long. Good-night, Sister, you must be tired." "I am, a little. Good-night," and the little nun went to a well-earned rest. Since eight o'clock she had been with Lillian Stanford talking sweetly, seriously to the girl, as none had ever talked to her before. When the clock struck ten Lilliam was a sadder but a wiser girl, and in Sister Genevieve's hand was a slip of paper, bearing these words: in Sister Genevieve's hand was a slip of paper, bearing these words: "I'm going away, Boy, and may ne-ver see you again. Sister Gene-vieve has been talking to me and I'm going to try to be a better girl. You couldn't understand how hard it is for me to be seed. They have the set of t for how

give me. Sister will explain how exaggerated my statement was. Even if it were all true there are things harder to bear than that. Tell Ka-tharine to think as kindly of me as she can. Good-bye for always. "Lillian Stanford."



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dence upon said land. Six months' notice in writing should be given the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of in-tention to apply for patent. W. W. CORY, Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.B.—Unauthorized publication of ADVOCATES Guardian Building, 180 St. James St. A. W. ATWATER, K.C. C. A. DUCLOS, K.C. J. E. COULIN.

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THURSDAY, JUL THURSDAY, JULY 80, 1908 BOYS Synopsis of Canadian North-West

HOMESTEAD REQULATIONS

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS ANY even numbered section of Domi-nion Land in Manitoba, Saskatohe-wan and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter sec-tion of 160 acres, more or less. Entry must be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land is situated. Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, bro-ther or sister of an intending home-steader.

steader. The homesteader is required to per-form the conditions connected there-with under one of the following

plans: Interview of the least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.
(2) If the father (or mother, if the futher is deceased) of the home-ter deceased of the home-

the lather is deceased) of the home-steader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother. (3) If the settler has his perma-nent residence upon farming lands owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such

N.B.-Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid

TRULY A STRUGGLING

MISSION

In The Diocese of Northampton.

FAKENHAM, NORFOLK, ENGLAND,

This Mission of St. Anthony of Padua was started by me nearly three years ago by command of the late Bishop of Northampton. I had then, and I have now, No Oburch, no Presbytery, no Dio-cesen Grant, no Endowment (except Hope). I am still obliged to say Mass and giv. Benediction in a mean upper room. Yet, such as it is, this is the sole outpost of Catholicism in a division of the County of Norfolk measuring 35 x 20 miler. The weekly offerings of the congrega-tion are necessarily small. We must have outside help for the present, or haul down the Flag. The generosity of the Catholic Public has enabled us to secure a valuable site for Church and Presbytery. We have money in hand towards the cost of build-ing, but the Bishop will not allow us to go into deb.

writing

homestead the requirements as residence may be satisfied by

dence upon said land

plans:

for.

DON'T MIND DO NOT

"Here are a cour girls, which if rei upon will save y "bad quarter of French say, for th little pitfalls i fest are prome to may be, lack of e too readily follow ble conduct of of the in McCall's M First of all, dor whether any livin First of all, dor whether any livin world except a yc -others-little b may think they don't believe, as J anyone but a girl her teens, can do Most girls do it when I tell you ti to a good, honest same resemblance bears to a man, y derstand that it which conduces net to wit.

to wit. Don't dread, either ing. The girl w (if such a one exci worse state than a wit for whereas the la contracted a habit easily break herself

tively lacks a som ture which she ca possess. Why a girl shou be seen "coloring" tively goes so far as to how to do

as to how to do charming testimony ty, or how older I y tender that adv Blushing is the of science-call it self you prefer. Anyho ward and visible s ward invisible which no heart-or heart-is perfect.

heart-is perfect. So just go on bl as long as ever you the day ever dawn no longer "hoist th cheek." he war cheek," be very a rather than jubilan and sing a mournfu your heart for the

more.

PACKING TH

When father starts He dumps things And not a thing ha In all the tumble The article he quick Is at the bottom The most important He overlooks com When mother starts Beneath her skilfu Just what she wan And naught forge

The smallest and th Alike receives att n short she packs A political conver

THE POWER C

go into debt. I am most grateful to those who have helped us, and trust they will continue their charity. To those who have not helped I would say-"For the sake of the Cause give some-thing, if only a little". It is easier and more pleasant to give than to beg. Speed the glad hour when I need no longer plead for a permanent Home for the Blessed Sacrament. Mme. Marchesi, s power of song, said at Edinburgh, where riends in the head FATHER H. W. GRAY, public school and h was arranged that I Catholic Mission, Fakenham, Norfolk, Eng'd. P. S.—I will gratefully and promptly acknowledge the smallest donation, and send with my acknowledgment a beau-tiful picture of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony. was arranged that I per with them after of my songs was 'Peace and Rest,' th is two lovers not death, but lying tog tomb. When I cam my friends my h tomb. When I cam my friends, my h 'Ah, Mme. Marchesi sang, "Peace and Bé offect upon me. I i fore of my wile and ed by death'-I did this, for he is a r full of joy of life..." you sing that soon (EPISCOPAL AUTHORIZATION) Dear Father Grey, You have duly accounted for the alms which you have received, aud you have placed them securely in the names of Diocesan Trustees. Your efforts have gone far towards providing what is ne-cessary for the establishment of a per-manent Mission at Fakenham. I autho-rise you to continue to solicit alms for this object until, in my judgment, it has been fully attained. Yours faithfully in Christ, † F. W. KEATING, Bishop of Northan.pton. (EPISCOPAL AUTHORIZATION) full of joy of life-" you sing that son thinking hard, and going to buy a fi scarcely knew wheth cry, but in the end And surely this wou beat for an example can do.' "

UNSPOKEN V Unspoken words, lik the mine,

birth. Like unfound gold th

How

Are valueless until

ties shine, Which God has ma gild the earth.

low sad 'twould be ter's hand Strike glorious not

less lute, But oh, what pain, own command, A heartstring thrill but is mute!

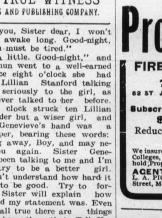
Then hide it not, the

soul-bear sympathy, ei-kindly voice, But let it like a shin To deserts dry-to would rejoice. Of, let the symphony Sound for the poon and the week, And he will * bless struck these cho Will strike another you seek.

Will strike you seek. -John Boyle O'Reil

We all like soda wy flaps not all of us ke is no soda in it notw name. It is called so used to be made wit now, as served from the is nothing but plain with carbonic acid ga sons call it. That ten tautalogical, for carbo

ABOUT SODA



the time for I'll have no dear Sister to advise me now." In Helen's eyes a soft light glowed. "I think I am not leaving for 'always and always' ry. A "God if I am a graduate,-' she said, and Sister Genevieve nodded understand-



is for me to be good. Try to give me. Sister will explain



so ago a scene of an ineffably odious character took place in the presence of numerous "cultured" Russians and Israelites in the ex-chapel of the **Tanaelites** in the ex-chapel of the Sacred Heart Convent in Paus. The government long since selzed this magnificent property and placed it in the hands of liquidators, who, however, not having been successful in disposing of it, occasionally let it

<text>

whole scene in the ex-chapel,

That's what makes me think some That's what makes me think some-thing extraordinary has happend. Hurry, please, Miss Stanford. I am not seeking your opinion, but facts." "Really, Holen, I don't see why you need be so unkind. I am sure

didn't know anyone was going

Lillian, sorrow for Boy struggling for mastery. "Kath did you say anything which would hurt Boy?" "No. Helen, I didn't. I care for the child as I would for a sister. I've treated her coolly lately just to teace her, but I wouldn't hurt her for the world." "Not intentionally, perhaps, but

Aren't you'm bed yet? You'n make yourself sick, child." "I have been waiting for you, Sis-ter. I can't sleep. may I speak to Boy to-night? She isn't asleep, I know, for I've heard her tossing to and fro for the last hour. Sister, mar I clease?"

may I, please?" Sister Genevieve hesitated a ment then said: "Yes, if you don't stay long. Go, child, if it will make you any happier."

Had Weak Back Would Lie In Bed For Days And Was Scarcely Able to Turn

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

ACT FILLS CUICU Mrs. Arch. Schnars. Black Point, N.B., writes:--For years I was treubled with weak back. Oftentimes I have lain in bed for days, being searcely able to turn my-self, and I have slice been a great sufferer while trying to perform my household duties. I had doctors attending me with-out avail, and have tried limiments and plasters but mothing seem to do me any good. I was about to give up in depart when my husband induced me to try Doan's Kidney Fills, and after using two-boxes I am now well and able to do my work. I am ponitive Doan's Kidney Fills are all that you claim for them, and I would advise all kidney sufferers to give them a fair trial.

Doan's Kidney Pills will ours all kinds of Kidney Trouble from Backache to Bright's Disease, and the price is only 50 cents par hox or 3 boxs for \$1.25, at all deslars, or malled direct of receipt of price by The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont

cove. Words were not neces cove. words were not necessary. A few tears, a kiss, a whispered "God bless you," and the sting was taken from Boy's heart. Kath. loved her after all; never again would she misunderstand.

Only Helen, wide awake in the

Sister Genevieve nodded understand-ingly. Sadly the girls parted. "God grant we'll meet again," said Helen, and her words found an echo in three fond hearts. As the train pulled out Boy waved from the car window to the three dear ones standing on the plutform. As their forms grew smal-ler and smaller until they were mere specks in the distance she burst into tears. after all; never again would sha misunderstand. Only Helen, wide awake in the room overhead, realized the weight which would always rest on Boy's heart through the knowledge which had come to her so unexpectedly; only Helen's loving heart realized that forgiving is not forgetting. The that might the girls rever mentioned the matter but were more devoted to one another than ever be fore. Beatrice wondered what mada "every one so good-natured all of a sudden," but no one vouchsafed the desired information. Boy was quich er than of old, and in her heart burn-ed a passionate longing for the far-mother would have done. "After all," ishen used, "there is no life without the stain of sin. God has forgiven; shall not 1?" Katherine and Helen were to fra-rived how proud Beatrice and Boy were of them! Katharine was state by in a billowy Princess gown, and Helen was lovely in soft, rich sik. Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers were there with shining eyes to witness the ev-ertises in which their daughter play. "Oh! Siter Genevieve, I wish I could come back to be graduated, but l'm leeving for always and al-ways," said Boy. "Pray for me and ways," said Boy. "Pray for me and ways," said Boy." Pray for me and ways," said Boy. "Pray for me and ways," said Boy." Pray for me and ways," said Boy. "Pray for me and ways," said Boy. "Pray for me and ways," said Boy." Pray for me and ways," said Boy. "Pray for me and ways," said Boy." "Pray for me and ways," said Boy." "Pray for me and ways," said Boy. "Pray for me and ways," said Boy." "Pray for me and ways," said Boy. "Pray for me and ways," said Boy." "Pray for me and ways," sa

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SPECIAL OFFER

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

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Whitewashing and Tinting. Orders prompty attended to. Terms moderate. Residence, 75 ATLN ER STREET, Office, 647 Dor-chester street, east of Bleury street, Montreal. Bell Telephone, Up 265.

flower-covered grave, whispering again and again: "But a little while, darling, and I shall be with you." The East of Abbotsford has been de-prived of human love, but through the example of hig child, who has "gone before," he has found a Divine Love which is leading him gently onward and upward to be at peace forevermore. BLADYS MIRIAM.

GLADYS MIRIAM.

ULY 80, 1908.

nadian North-West D REQULATIONS

ered section of Domi-Manitoba, Saskatche, e, excepting 8 and 26, y be homesteaded by is the sole head of a nale over 18 years of at of one-quarter sec-s, more or less, made personel

s, more or less. file for the district d is situated. Y may, however, be conditions by the son, daughter, bro-an intending home-

er is required to per-ons connected there-e of the following

six months' residence ation of the land in ree years. ther (or mother, if eased) of the homeof the home eased) of the home-pon a farm in the and entered for, the to residence may be person residing or mother. ther has his perma-lands the vicinity edu

the vicinity of his equirements as satisfied by land. resi

and. notice in writing the Commissioner of at Ottawa of in-for patent. W. W. CORY, er of the Interior, ized publication of t will not he of

ized publication of t will not be paid

STRUGGLING SION

of Northampton. RFOLK. ENGLAND.

of St. Anthony of d by me nearly three and of the late Bishop d I have now, No sbytery, no Diono Endowment

to say Mass and giv, can upper room. Yet, s the sole outpost of vision of the County ag 35 x 20 miler. Ings of the congrega-ily small. We must or the present, or haul

the Catholic Public

ecure a valuable site resbytery. We have ards the cost of build-will not allow us to il to those who have t they will continue

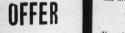
e not helped I would f the Cause give some-e". It is easier and we than to beg. Speed n I need no longer nent Home for the

. W. GRAY,

efully and promptly allest donation, and e Sacred Heart and UTHORIZATION)

accounted for the alms eived, and you have ly in the names of Your efforts have oviding what is ne-ablishment of a per-Fakenham. I autho-te to solicit alms for my judgment, it has

fully in Christ, W. KEATING, hop of Northan.pton. #



THURSDAY, JULY 80, 1908.

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

BOYS' AND GIRLS ____ a Pause in the Day's Occupation.

Don't dread, either 'to be seen blush-

PACKING THE TRUNK.

When father starts to pack a trunk He dumps things helter skelter, And not a thing has got a mate In all the tumbled welter.

The article he quickest needs The most important one of all the overlooks completely.

And naught forgotten lingers The smallest and the largest thing

Alike receives attention

DON'T MIND BLUSHING, BUT gas, and there is no reason why that word should be added to the name. The gas is produced, for soda water purposes, usually by pouring a weak solution of sulphuric acid over marble dust.

marble dust. The soda fountains are charged by pumping carbonic acid into water held in a strong, air right vessel, from which the fountains are sub-sequently filled. These filled foun-tains are sent around to various places and are put into use by means of a screw connection with the mar-ble case that stands on the seller's counter. counter.

DON'T DO NOT GIGGLE. "Here are a couple of Don'ts for you girls, which if remembered and acted upon will save you from many a "bad quarter of an hour," as the "reaction of the second second second little pitfalls into which juvenile feet are prone to tumble, through, it may be lack of early training or by too readily following the irresponsi-ble conduct of others," says a wri-ter in McCall's Magazine. First of all, don't giggle. I doubt which any living creature in the world except a young girl can giggle out a girl, and she still in her teens, can do the giggle proper. Most girls do it to perfection, but when I tell you that a giggle bears to a good, honest haugh much the same resemblance that a monkey bears to a man, you will readily un-derstand that it is a silly habit which conduces nether to be seen blushble case that stands on the seller's counter. But soda water, as it is called, though much liked by many per-sons just as it is drawn from the fountain, would not be so popular were it not for the delicious syrups, creams, etc., with which it is mixed when served. A little syrup, perhaps with cream, is put into a glass and the stream of water charged with calibonic acid turned on. Immediately you see a rich foan in the glass, which lasts in proportion to the heaviness of the syrup. The foam is caused by the violent agitation made by the gas as it en-ters the glass. It separates the particles of water and fills them into little bubbles, just as the air filled bubbles that make foam are formed by the agitation of the water of the

Don't dread, either 'to be seen blush-ing. The girl who cannot blush (if such a one exists) is iff a much worse state than she who giggles, for whereas the latter has merely contracted a habit which she can easily break herself; the former posi-tively lacks a something in her na-ture which she can never hope to by the agitation of the water of the breakers at the seashore.-Chicago News.

Friendship may have the true ring but the ring of courtship is more expensive

THE BLUE KID SLIPPERS.

ure which she can never nope to possess. Why a girl should so dislike to be seen "coloring up" that she posi-tively goes so far as to seek advice as to how to do away with this charming testimony to her sensibili-ty, or how older people can serious-ly tender that advice is a mystery. Blushing is the corollary of con-science-call it self-consciousness if you prefer. Anyhow, it is the out-ward and visible sign of those in-ward invisible emotions without which no heart-certainly no young heart-is perfect. THE BLUE KID SLIFTERS. Constance looked longingly out of the window. It was such a beauti-ful day. The sky was delicously blue and the air balmy with the pro-ground was very muddy, and clear, from writing. The survey the coadside, but one quite forget to look down in the delight of looking up. That is, most people did, but maybe Con-stance and Nora Harrigan could not be classed as people. It had been then put her shoes in a bit farther, until in a moment for Constance transform then put her shoes in a bit farther, until in a moment for Constance transform. Also and the shop was closed the add of the deaf old man, who she about and noral Harrigan could not be classed as people. It had been then put her shoes in a bit farther, until in a moment for Constance transform. Also peed would not here with the range transform. Also peed would not here such a temptation for Constance transform. Also peed would not here with the range transform. Also peed would not here such a temptation for Constance transform. Also peed would not here with the range transform. Also peed would not here such a temptation for Constance transform. Also peed would not here with the range transform. Also peed would not here such a temptation for Constance transform. Also peed would not here with the range transform. Also peed would not here such a ther mother would did the shop was closed. The was fun for a while, then her feet became very coid, and creepy shivers began to chase each other up such that her mother would disappeed with a simple "Thans, with Nora Harrigan. She felt very haps that was why she wakeed hor were increasing in number and speed all the time. The work in her would is the ter and work in her would is the second with when is and come before. The work in hor would is appeed to buy, with a was why she wakeed hor work show why whe wakeed hor precision with when is conduct. Pre-haps that was why she wakeed hor precision with when is conduct. The work in her would is the time. The work in here work with wenter and the w which no heart—certainly no young heart—is perfect. So just go on blushing, dear girls, as long as ever you can! And should the day ever dawn when you can no longer "hoist the red rose in your cheek." be very sad and sorrowful rather than jubilant over the fact, and sing a mournful little requiem in your heart for the blush that comes no more.

He overlooks completely. When mother starts to pack a trunk, Beneath her skilful fingers Just what she wants appears on top speed all the time. That night a harsh, metallic cough sounded the alarm from Constance's bedroom, bringing her mother quick-ly to her side. "Croup!" exclaimed Mrs. Blake, as she hurriedly set about And receives attention a short she packs a trunk just like A political convention. THE POWER OF A SONG. relieving the sufferer. It was the severest attack that

A political convention. A political convention. THE POWER OF A SONG. It was the several kinds of dis-constance had ever had. She was obliged to take several kinds of dis-greated master of a big public school and his wife, and it was arranged that I should have sup-of my songs was Landon Romald's Peace and Rest,' the idea of which is two lovers not separated by death, but lying together in the same tomb. When I came to supper with my friends, my host said to me: 'Ah. Mme. Marchesi, that song you ag. 'Peace and Rest,' had a great 'Ah. Mme. Marchesi, that song you ag. 'Peace and Rest,' had a great 'Ah. Mme. Marchesi, that song you same to the shoemakers with her 'Ah. Mme. Marchesi, that song you ag. 'Peace and Rest,' had a great 'Ah. Mme. Marchesi, that song you same to up ne. I never thought be-fore of my wife and I being separat-ed by death'-I did not wonder at this for he is a most happy man, 'going to buy a family vault.' I sarcely knew whether to laugho Am surely this would be hard to 'An surely this would be hard to 'An surely this would be hard to 'An surely this would be hard to

this, for he is a huse here to full of joy of life—'but since I heard you sing that song I have been thinking hard, and to-morrow I am going to buy a family vault.' I scarcely knew whether to laugh or cry, but in the end we all laughed. And surely this would be hard to beat for an example of 'what a song can do.'" **4 4 4** UNSPOKEN WORDS. Unspoken words, like treasures the mine, **1** the treasures in the mine, **1** the since I heard of the parlor windows, and the might go for them herself. It was such a bittle walk and the air so delightful that Mrs. Blake felt sure it could do her patient no harm. The clock had scarcely finished striking when Constance was out of the house and down the steps. The was very deaf, but she made han un-derstand which pair was hers at last. and with them under her arm she started briskly home. It would have been such fun to have taken Rosa

swept out, so I picked it up." "Do you mean to say that you took it from Mr. Burton's shop when you went for your shoes?" ques-tioned Mrs. Blake.

Constance made no reply. "Tell me about it, daughter," in-sisted the mother gravely. "I didn't mean to do anything wrong," she explained, with a quiv-er in her voice. "The kid lay among the scraps, and I asked Mr. Burton loght several times. I couldn't meke the seraps, and I asked Mr. Burton for it several times. I couldn't make him hear, so I-I just picked it up. It would have been swept away with the rubbish, truly it would, mam-

It would have been swept away with the rubbish, truly it would, mam-ma." "Did he see you pick it up, girlie." Again Constance hung her head. Mrs. Blake laid aside her work and drew the little girl to her side. They had a long, serious talk that no one heard, not even Rosa Ella. "You must take it back, Cons-tance," her mother said firmly at last, "and explain to Mr. Burton that you took what did not belong to you, that you are sorry and are bringing his property back." Constance wept softly. "He is so deaf, mamma, that 4'll have to shout so that everybbdy will hear me," she sobbed. I know, but it couldn't possibly excuse you from doing right," her mother answered gently. "You may have until to-morrow at three o'clock, but by that time the blue kid must be where it belongs." I twis a very miserable little g,rl who looked from the windows the permission to go immediately, but she delayed. Next morning the task was harder yet. Again the clock pointed to a quarter of three, as Constance anxiously watched it. "I wish that I had gone yester-day." she burst forth at last. "An unpleasant duty never is easier for waiting," her mother returned quietly.

Tosa Ella and she were having a tea party, with real cake, on the glass-covered porch, when Alice Burton came up the walk. She carried a-small package, which she handed to Constance. "It's for you, Connie," she said, clocular to kies her. little, formed

"It's for you, Connic," she said, stooping to kiss her little friend. "No, I cannot come in, but you may tell me another time how you like them. Good-bye. ' On the package was written, "For the girl who dared to do right, al-though right was not easy to do." When the small box was opened, there hay the decreat cruminerst lit-

clared When the small box was opened,
d and there lay the dearest, cunningest lither lay the dearest, cunningest lither lay the dearest, cunningest lither lay the pair of blue kid slippers! They all, were just Rosa Ella's own size and made by a really, truly shoemaker. They had the daintiest little heels and tiny rosettes of blue ribbon.
i her "What beauties!" exclaimed Mrs. Blake, "and 1 do believe that they day are made out of that very piece of kid."

drew them on to hose the set of t Constance said soberly, "I am g to think of the blue kid slippers.

Was Weak and Run Down



GILLETT'S PERFUMED LYE GILLETT'S CREAM TARTAR. When your dealer, in filling your order for

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

7

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

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

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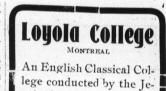
REV. WM. J. MURPHY, O.M.I.,

times I would sit for hours trying to cipher a half-offaced manuscript, some volume of ancient Languedoc or other dead and forgotten tongue. Claire always helped me in my ex-plorations, dashing to attend any occasional buyer who might drop in. But, as I chose the later afternoon hours for my visits, we were rarely disturbed.

fant.". ."Yours was a most Christian deed," I said, watching the happy look of the young girl and her sin-gular beauty. ."No! no!" disclaimed the old un-believer in creeds. "Who would not bring from the streets and shelter a stray bird or a wandering dog? Who that had ever known the pangs of hunger and the awful crucities of Who that had ever known the pangs of hunger and the awful cruelties of the world would refuse to care for and shield a poor little atom of hu-manity left by accident and a cruel fate homeless and defenceless?" "By Jove! that is a handsome wo-man." Dave Cummings whispered to me one aftermon when he soundared

me one afternoon when he sauntered in to look me up as I was getting in to look me up as I was getting some notes in Pere Gilbert's bookand tiny rosettes of blue ribbon. "What beauties!" exclaimed Mrs. Blake, "and I do believe that they are made out of that very piece of kd." Constance laughed gleefully as she drew them on to Rosa Ella's chub-by feet. "It is nicer after doing right, than when you apport doing right, than they are me. Some notes in Pere Gilbert's book-istory. Of course, Claire was help-ing me, for her good memory and horough familiarity with every book and pamphlet around was invaluable. Dave was a good fellow, honorable, but no genius. I must say his bibli-ophile, while it surprised, did not please me.

which he knew nothing and cared Which he knew nothing and cared less. Then he would go down to Pere Gilbert's and begin runnmaging vigorously among the books, but he would soon stop, perch himself on a dilapidated stool, or on the steps of the small ladder. He would some-times reach up to the top shelves and preferd to be very much absorbed in Winter had worn away and Dave times reach up to the top shelves and protend to be very much absorbed in the dusty volumes, then he would get down and start chatting with Claire; regardless of time, in his good-natured, straightforward way offering his services if he could be of any use to Pere Gilbert, which al-ways made Claire's eyes grow soft. and a pretty blush of gratitude rise to her face. Then if it were later of the could be of the service of t way are never conteracted. al-Claire always gave him a greeting soft, with a brighter look, which, drove rise away temporarily the pain now al-ways in the depths of her great to her face. Then if it were late and no one was there. Dave would beg her to sing for him. And in return for his kind attention to Pere Gilbert, Claire would sing in a low voice, so as not to disturb the drowsy slumbers of the invalid by the fireside in the liktle parlor, some quaint ditties or Spa-nish love songs, of which she had an inexhaustible store. "Perhanes zou don't go about it The state and herre Fills, for in me insh love songs, of which is one quant which is the had an instanustible store.
 The state and herre Fills, for in me instanustible store.
 There store and in private or the store songs, of which is he had an instanustible store.
 The store and is private or the store songs, of which is he had an instanustible store.
 The store and is private or the store songs, of which is he had an instanustible store.
 The store and is private or the store in the store in the store in the store on the score in the highest around Pere Gilbert's second-hand bookstore, to delve and rumming about among the piled-up, musty volumes in its dark recesses, always being rewarded for my search by the discovery of some treasure. Some



Rector.

formation apply to The Rector,

Dave's prayer

Duve's prayer. With a low cry Claire tore her hands from mine, and springing for-ward, knelt by the bedside where lay the withered form, the soft gray hair and gentle face of Pere Gilbert, whose true and noble spirit would soon reap the reward of its long years of patient, unswerving well-doing.

doing. edi into night. How sweetly and cheerily she would lend me her deft assistance. And how all too fast those pleasant hours sped by and winged their right. Pere Gilbert was fading away, slip-ping fast in the realm of unapproach able mysteries. doing. "What is it, little one?" fie asked in a faint voice. "You must not-weep to grieve the parting moments of your old Pere. Sae-I give your into the keeping of a good man..Our friend during all these beautiful years -since happiness came--into this poor able mysteries.

attractive to women.

please me. In fact, I had always known Dave to be iull and persistently averse to reading, still more so to study. He had ignominiously failed in his nation at Yale, and only his millions and imperturbable good temper made him the popular clubman which be was.

Daye's tactics were primitive but effective. He would get up a list of ancient and impossible books of

your extensive possessions. If you are convinced you can make her happy-I will use my friendship with Pere Gilbert to help you along." I made the offer with bitter reluctance. But looking toward the uncertain

Church and State.

Business Departments.

Equipments. Private Rooms.

But looking toward the uncertain future to the clouds gathering over that defenceless young fiead, I deemed it the part of a true affection to ward off dangerous eventualities by urging the child to accept the haven offered her, where neither care nor anxiety could enter. Then again, bave was a handsome fellow and had a sizable, manly way with bim years simple, manly way with him very

attractive to women. - How much did Claire care for him? A young girl's heart is an in-scrutable mystery. But still--I thought I knew. Of course, my own unpretentious home would open wide its doors to receive Claire and my heart would give her a glowing and exultant wel-come, for she had crept in and now reigned supreme to the exclusion of reigned supreme to the exclusion aught else. God help me!

Raighed supreme to the exclusion of aught else. God help me! But I well knew that Claire cared but little for her dull friend, the tac-iturn scholar, when she so gayly and patiently helped to dig and delve among torn and musty authorities while the dim light in the shop fad-ed into nicht.

suit Fathers. College re-opens Wed. Sept. 2, 908

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Nonth of Sep-, or until our sted. g with the re-n we will give ruit Bowl on

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ting. Urders promptly derate. BTRERT. Office, 647 Dor-eury street, Montreal. anc. UP 205.

Tave, whispering Thut a little while; II be with you." stord has been de-love, but through of his child, ore; "he has found the is leading him upward to be at

DYS MIRIAM.

bistored briskly home. It would have been such fun to have taken Rosa brith.
birth.
<li

A heartstring thrills with kindness but is mute! Then hide it not, the music of the soul-nor sympathy, expressed with kindly voice. But let it like a shining river roll To deserts dry-to hearts that would rejoite. Off, let the symphony of kirdly words Sound for the poor, the friendless and the week. And he will "bless you! He who struck these chords. Will strike another when in .turn you seek. -Johm Boyle O'Reilly. -To scale in it notwithstanding its mame. It is called so because it word to be made with soda. bud to be made with soda. stantelogical, for carbonic acid is a

WOULD VERY OFTEN FAINT AWAY

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

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS.

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

tell now your nearty and youry and benefitted me. "I was very weak and run down, had headaches nearly every day and very often would faint away, in fact, my doctor said that sometime I would never come out of the faint. It was through one of your travelling agents that I was induced to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and after taking three boxes I am glad to relate it has been a number of years since I had a fainting spell and scarcely ever have a headache. Too-much cannot be said in praise of Mil-burn's Heart and Nerve Fills, for in me they have effected a perfect cure.", Price 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers, or The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

here-in these arms

Winter had worn away and Dave Cummings' visits to Pere Gilbert's bookstore were almost daily, and the neighborhood was beginning to gos-sip as I well knew would be the case. But why should I interfere to pre-tor 2 almost daily of ingft and beauty! Is this true?'' I asked, classing her hands in mine.

A look of ineffable peace stole over the wan face on the pillow. A faint sigh swept through the room, and the chimes of the cathedral floated out on the night air-Pere Gilbert

slept. Then I clasped in my arms a happiness almost too perfect for this carth! A happiness which ever since has made life one ccaseless pacan of joy.—Mrs. S. Rhett. Roman, in News Orleans Times-Democrat.

COWAN'S Maple Buds **Cream Bars Chocolate Wafers** Croquettes Milk Chocolates THE COWAN CO., LIMITED, TORONTO

Catholic Summer School.

With June weather and August crowds, the fifth week at the Cath-olic Summer School has been one eventful and significant. The large attendance at the different masses on Sunday gave hints not alone of the large crowd present on the grounds, but of the inadequacy of the Chapel of Our Lady of the Lake to accom-modate the growing needs of the School. The High Mass on Sunday weas celebrated by Itev. John D. School. The High Mass on Sunday was celebrated by Itev. John D. Roach, Rev. W. P. F. Dooley, deacon, Rev. John J. O'Brien, sub-deacon, The sermon was delivered by the Rev. William Sullivan, C.S. P., of Chicago, who, taking as his text "The Kingdom of God is within you," delivered a most forceful ser-

mon. The Family Gathering on Sunday evening took the form of a reception to the Rt. Rev. Henry Gabriels, D.D., Bishop of Ogdeneburg. A most de-lightful musical program had been arranged for the occasion, including a piano selection by Mr. C. W. Zek-wer, vocal selection by Mr. and Mrs. McGuckin-Leigo, and short talks by Hev. John Talbot Smith, LL.D., Par William Sullivan, C.S.P., and McCuckin-Leigo, and short talks by Hev. John Talbot Smith, LL.D., Rev. William Sullivan, C.S.P., and Rev. John B. Peterson, C.S.P. After the formal part of the program. Father Smith introduced Bishop Ga-briels who in responding spoke with much feeling and interest of the School and its great work. An indication of the especial ap-

An indication of the especial ap-propriatences of the splendid lectures arranged for the session was marifes-ted in the request this week of the Associated Press for the scholarly lectures on Modernism delivered by Rev. Thomas F. Burke, C.S.P., of New York An echo from a week New York. An echo from a week just closed, it was a fitting preface to a most interesting series of talks on "Liturgical Origins and the ex-ternal elements of Divine worship," by Rev. John B. Peterson, of St. John's Seminary, Boston.

In musical circles this has been a In musical circles this has been a most interesting week. The visit of the Troy Vocal Society on Tues-day and the piano recital of Prof. Zeckwer on Wethesday were a fit-ting supplement to the evening song recitals of Mrs. McGuckin-Leigo, whose pretty contralto voice has made such a favorable impression. Boseibly one of the most significant.

Possibly one of the most significe movements in the history of the School was made a certainty during the past week by the interested ga-thering which greeted the Cliff Ha-ven Stock Co. in its fourth pro-duction. Founded by Rev. John Talbot Smith to ascertain the possibili-ties of presenting to the world the great masterpieces in the Christian drama, the work of the com-pany has made what was a movel venture, a perfect certainty.

"Gala," only expresses in a nega-tive way, the sociel week just closed. Ushered in with an "evening with old melodies," at the Marquette Cotold melodies," at the Marquette Cot-tage off Monday, stacatoed with euchere parties, receptions, dances, musicales, the week was brought to a happy close this evening with a Mardi Gras at the Algonquin Cot-tage, truly one of the prettiest so-cial functions of the year. In the outdoor sports this week has witnessed the formation of the Cliff.

Witnessed the formation of the sensitivity of the s ing the remainder of the session. The McCall^{Ca} Challenge Cup tournament was played this week and all inter-est is now centering in the contest for the Conway cup, which is to be phayed on August 17. The week just closing in point of

numbers is the high water mark of the season. Next week, full to the brim with events of more than local ficance, promises to reach the cli-in the school's history both in

significance, promises to reach the or-emax in the school's history both in the point of attendance and interest. Among the events being looked for-ward to with interest are-the com-ing of Lieut.-Gov. Chandler, who is to participate in the dedication of the flag mounting of the Albany Cottage on August 5. The day fol-lowing is to be the amual bazaar for the benefit of the chapel of Our Lady of the Lake, under the auspices of the Alumnae Auxiliary Associa-tion. On August 7, the school is to have the honor of entertaining the Hom. Thomas Grady. to have the honor of Hon. Thomas Grady

Miss Redmond Weds Dr. Power.

twenty-eight years old, and already enjoys a lucrative medical practice in New York City. He is a native of Detroit, where he was educated in the Jesuit College having been grau-uated with the degree of A R in 1998. He took the gold menal for elocution the same year, and then entered the Detroit College of medi-cine, where he was graduated as va-ledictorian of his class in 1902. He afterward served as house surgeon ledictorian of his class in 1902. He afterward served as house surgeon at St. Joha's Hospital, Long Island City, and letter tools up general medi-cime pfactice in New York City, where an elder brother is also well known in the medical profession. Dr. Pow-er's parents, like the Redmome fami-ly, originally belonged in Wexford, Ireland. Dr. Power paid particular attention to the study of eye di-seases, studying under some of the most noted professors in Vienna. He passed a good portion of the 1906 insummer in Europe, the en-gagement being announced while he was in London, where gagement being autointee white he was in London, where he visited the family of his fiance, later going to Mr. Redmond's country home at Aughavamaugh, County Wicklow, where the frish leader goes every year to enjoy the shooting, after his labors in the Hause of Commons labors in the London, House of Commons. The wedding present of the Irish Na-tionalist Party to Miss Esther Red-mond was a massive silve that and coffee service, the metal of which was mined in Ireland.

Subscriptions to the Father Hol-

land Birthday Fund.

Robert Bickerdike\$10.00

The Derivation of

the Name Quebec.

Ask any man, woman or child, who has gained his primary education in the schools of our Dominion, whence comes the name, "Quebec"; and, if he remembers his early drilling, he will

remembers his early drilling, he will infallibly reply thus: "Quebec is an Indian word, meaning a strait." With this opinion, held by so many thousands of Canadians, several emin-ent historians disagree. The word ent historians disagree. The word "Quebec," they claim, is a French word, pure and simple. As to its se-lection as the name of the settlement established by Champlain at theltoot of Cape Diamond, two explanations are open. The great explorer and chronicler either heard his Indian friends use a word which sounded familiar and gave to this place the name of a place-in his native district of Snirtonge; or, from the sound of of Saintonge; or, from the sound of the Indian word he and those chron-iclers who came after him must have manufactured a French came to suit tion generally advanced by computent historians, though not expressed per-haps in such terms. Among the Algonquins, Crees and

Micmacs, the common word to ex-press a narrowing in a river or a strait was "kebec," -"kebek," "kebstrait was "kebec," -"kebek," "keb bek," "kebeb," "kebbeb" or "kepak, according to different writers of the early periods of Canadian history For the name of the place the word used was Quebeq, Quebecq and final ly Quebec. Champlain used the me d of these. This variation in sput ing among early chromiclers is used as an argument to show that the name was acquired by growth and, therefore, presumably from an Indian

origin. But the clinching argument in supbut the clinearing argument in sup-port of the theory that the word is Indian is a quotation from Cham-plain's own works: "I searched about for a suitable place for habitation, but could find no spot more conve-plant nor bottom discussion of the second nient nor better situated than point of Quebecq, 'ainsi appelee avit op

A true explanation seems to be this. In certain parts of Fratce, in Normandy and in Saintonge, were many places whose names ended in "bec," like Caudebec, Briquebec. This "bec," like Caudebec, Briquebec. This ending was especially applied to names of capes and promontories. It is not therefore surprising, that Cham-plain and members of his crew may have found in the sound "kebeb or kebek" a resemblance to, certain words of their native districts in of their native districts in France and should easily have de-duced therefrom the name of Quebec -Quebec Telegraph.

Physical Strength of the Irish.

When all well fed, there is no race more perfectly developed as to phy-sical conformation than the Irish. Prof. Forbes instituted an extensive series of observations of the size and strength of the students attending the University of Edimburgh, who may be considered as fairly represent-ing the middle classes; and we sub-join the similar results of Prof. Quetolet, regarding the students of the University of Brussels. The strength indicated is that of a blow given to the plate of a spring dyna-mometer: Irish-Average height in inches, 70; average weight in pounds, 432 Sootch-Average height in inches, 69; average strength in pounds, 403. English-Average , height in inches, 63 1-2; average weight in pounds, 403. Belgians-Average height in inches, 60; average weight in pounds, 150; average strength in pounds, 403. Belgians-Average height in inches, 60; average weight in pounds, 403. Belgians-Average height in inches, 60; average weight in pounds, 403. Belgians-Average height in inches, 60; average weight in pounds, 403. Belgians-Average height in inches, 60; average weight in pounds, 409. The Irish are thus the tallest, the sical conformation than the Irish.

MONTHLY CALENDAR

July, 1908. cobald, C. tion of the BL V. Mary. artial, B. C. rtha, Ab.

The Most Pre M. 6 St. Palladius, C. T. 7 SS. Cyrili and Methodius, B. C. W. 8 St. Elizabeth of Portugal, Q. V Th. 9 St. Ephrem, B. C. F. 10 Seven Bröthers, MM. S. 11 St. Pins L. P. M. Fifth Sunday after Pe

12 St. John Gualbert, AA.
 M. 13 St. Anacletus, P. M.
 14 St. Boaventure, B. C. D.
 W. 15 St. Henry, Emp. C.
 Th. 16 Our Lady of Mount Carmel.
 F. 17 St. Alexius, C.
 St. Camillus of Lellis, C.

Sixth Sunday after P 9. 19 6t. Vincent of Paul, C.
 M. 20 St. Jerome Emilian, C.
 T. 21 St. Praxedes, V.
 W. 22 St. Mary Magdalen, Pen
 Th. 23 St. Apollinaria, B. M.
 F. 24 St. Christina, V. M.
 S. 25 St. James, Ap.

inday after Pente

26 St. Anne. Mother of B. V. M. M. 27 St. Pantaleon, M.
 28 SS. Nazarius and Com., MM.
 29 St. Martha, V.
 Thay SS. Abdon and Sennen, MM.
 F. 31 St. Ignatios Loyola, C.

The Priest.

Not Sufficiently Honored by the Members of His Parish.

The life of a Catholic priest is long-ly at its best, but it may be made brighter by the devotion of the con-gregation, or be more burdened by criticism and opposition of parishioners. Priests are human, and so are the parishioners, and it may be ex-pected that there will be misunderstandings between them and differ-ences of oppnion concerning important things which arise from time to time to make discord in their relations to

each other. As a rule it may be doubted if the priest is sufficiently honored by the congregation. Do we laymen always stop to consider who the priest is before finding fault with his work? We should remember that one was feeld a call for the priesthood must spend years at college and saminary in preparation, which includes not only acarction, which includes not only ac-quiring the necessary learning, but in forming his character for the high calling to which he has consecratd his life. The same industry and per-severance in any other calling might have made him a main of prominence in the community. But he has se aside all worldly interest and ambi-tion, and dedicated himself to the calling to which he believes God has chosen him. The worlw is closed to him by his own act. He does this be-cause God has chosen him, and he must do God's work among his fel-lows. A man who does this makes sacrifices and he should be homored greatly for doing it. side all worldly interest and ambi

red species as Christ gave it to His Apostles; he will forgive the sins of Apostles; he will forgive the sins of the ponitents as Christ forgave the sins of the paralytic; and he will bap-tize the children and consecrate max-riages of members of the congregu-tion. Should not the man who does the work of Christ be honored next to Christ?

to Christ? It would be good for all of us if we would think long before criti-cising any one, and think still longer before criticising our priests, If we would remember our own frailty, we would be more considerate of the frail-ties of others. The minist here graces ties of others. The priest has graces which are not given to laymen, he has been educated and formed for his has been educated and formed for his high calling, and is he not more care-ful of his own life, and more auxious to please God and advance in grace than the layman is? And does he not look from a better point of view than the layman does? If he cannot see for the layman's view is touch will be can see more than laymen can all, he can see more than laymen can, one-sided and limited.

one-sided and limited. Then would it not be wiser for the layman to assist the priest in every way that the priest desires thim to? Let us show our confidence in our pastor by being ready to answer all





THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1908

stopping in the o provides this acc Solon. For year

> has gained a wide A cable despat dent Fallieres, w be married at the deline on the 10t 'tolerated'' there doubt of his bein the fact that all who were concern the law providin tion of Church a excommunicated. that a ray of lig the Bloc had exti: trate the hidden : sident's heart, an

may believe."

a private chapel,

When the Free tional congregation a certain number siderately (?) a those places wh schools were too pils, or where no shment existed. time to time a ne congregations has France in proport ment schools hav built. The "J. just published the gations which an the end of the year. 1t compris eighty-two congre ments, which mus tember 1 at the

At the Church of Our Lady of Vic-tories, Kensington, on July 18, in the presence of only their respective families, Miss Esther Redmond, eldest daughter of Hon. John E. Redmond, M.P., was married to Dr. William T. Power of New York. Canon Fatning and Father Cox officiated. Mr. Redmond gave away his lauguter. The Redmond gave away his languter. The honeymoon will be spent in Ireland. Mrs. Power is a handsome and chaming young woman, inheriting not only the good looks, but to a very large extent the literary and artistic aburtyl of her father. A play written by her recently has been very favorably criticised by some of the London critics, while she has from early girlhood been deeply interested in her father's political work. She is about twenty-three years of age, and was educated in Irish convents, her education being supplemented by extensive European, Australian, and American travel. Her finely chiseled features and clear complexion, added her education being supplemented by oxtensive European. Australian, and American travel. Her finely chiesled features and clear complexion, added to vivacious manner and sparkding which is most winning' During her American trip she made friends where-ever she went, and on her partiche regarded America almost with as regarded America almost with as regarded America almost with and. Reside Esther, Mr. Redmond has two other children, Johanna, who is squally talented, and Willian a splendid looking young fellow nov in his twenty-second year, and much taller and more athletic looking even than his father. Dr. Power, the bridegroom, is about

pastor by being ready to answer all the calls he makes upon us. We night be called upon oftener if the priest were certain that we would respond if iaymen are zeaious in their religion, not restive under authority, second-ing by every means in their power the work of the priests, there would be no guestion of their being used by the priests in their work for the grater glory of God and the saving of souls. And above all there should be no criticism of priests in the press. If a priest falls short of his high calling those in authority will take the proper action. And night and day we should pray for our priests, remem-bering that they are men like our-selves, having greater temptations than ourselves, and needing far more graces than we need. And when for any reason we are tempted to criti-cise them, let the criticism be turned into a prayer that greater graces be given them.

A Word About Converts.

The Ave Maria quotes a striking passage from the "Memoires" of Mr C. Paul Kegan, the well-known En-glish convert, which throws conside

glish convert, which throws conside-rable light on the state of mind of those received into the Church in maturity: "Those who are not Catholics are apt to think and say that converts join the Romans Communion in a cer-tain exaltation of spirit, but that when it cools they regret it thas been done, and would return but for very shame. It has been said of marriage that every one finds when

man relationships become holier, all human friends dearer, because t are explained and sanctified by re-relationships and the friends of another life. Sorrows have co they the to me in abundance since God gave me grace to enter His Church, but J

to me in abundance since God gave me grace to enter His Church, but I can bear them better than of old, and the blessings he has given me out-weigh them all. May' He forgive me that I so long resisted Him, and lead those I love unto the fair land where-in He has brought me to dwell. It will be said, and said with truth, that I am very confident. My expe-rience is like that of the blind man in the Gospel, who also was sure. He was still ignorant of much, nor could he fully explain how Jesus obened his eyes, but this he could say with unfaltering certainty, 'One thing I know, that whereas I was blind now I see."

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This year's pi Patrick, Ireland which took place looked forward t terest. The Ca Lourdes had sent green, with the broidered upon hoisted on the His land and so float On July 16, the apparition of Our Bishop, fasting s immediately pre High Mass by spo the Pope, at 6 c ing. At the Mas consecrated. It w procession, to the Lady. The follo was despatched the summit of Cr

APPOINTMENT Dr. J. K. Fora Law Department Commons, will b the vacancy cause