ns.

1907. y, 1907. RANGER & T. GERMAIN. neys for Plaintiff.

QUEBEC, Distriction Court. Dans of Xavier Rober of the City of Mos y instituted an a on as to proper d husband, in t t Montreal,



Witness

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MAY 23. 1907

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Home Rule or Nothing.

Government Split and Far-Reaching Results Anticipated.

us convention which ever asthe plan for a limited Irish Council opinion would be "consistent with ment had to offer in fulfilment of its which they were pledged: campaign promises. This action silled the hope of any Home Rule Council Bill introduced by the Govlegislation by the present Parlia- ernment, we declare that it is utterment, created a serious split in the ly inadequate in its scope and Government's forces, and may have satisfactory in its details, and should far-reaching results.

de Lectore Feb. 19 1906

Irish Bill Ken

The temper of the convention was nothing was the unanimous sentiment, and the resolution rejecting the measure, proposed by John E. Redmond, commanded every vote.

the Irish members of Parliament, cheerfully acquiesced to its will.

Three thousand delegates came here to attend the convention, and soon after the doors of the Mansion House were opened it was impossible to get into the building. The gathering lacked the spirit of the old Home Rule gatherings, when Davitt, Dillon. Healy and other fiery orators had the centre of the stage. The speeches were temperate and there was little denunciation of the Government. Exeverything went smoothly. The American delegates were greeted en-thusiastically. The keynote of the and of several resolutions was that the bill was an irsult to

packed with delegates representing every part of Ireland, including many of the Catholic clergy. Beside My Redmond were the American delegates, Secretary John O'Callaghan, Treasurer T. B. Fitzpatrick and Executive Committeeman Patrick J. Timmins, of the United Irish League; John Parnell, brother of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, Richard Croker and several bishops.

Redmond, who presided, greeted with great cheering. His first words were:

The heart of every Irishman in the world goes out to John Dillon in the hour of his great affliction." A resolution of sympathy with Mr. Dillon in the loss of his wife

dow of Michael Davitt, who died of its platform." since the last convention, recalling Davitt's imprisonment for Ireland's sake, and "the part he bore in raising the Irish peasant from a serf

of greeting from many Irish societies in American and elsewhere were read, after which Mr. Redmond reminded the delegates that Ireland's fitness for self-government would be judged by their conduct at

this convention. Redmond then read the reso lution on the Irish bill, which was clamorously cheered.

THE RESOLUTION.

Mr. Redmond's resolution was as

"That this convention, representative of Irish national opinion, omtree of Irish national opinion, emphatically places on record its profound conviction that nothing can satisfy the national aspiration of Ireland or bring beace and contentment to our people but a measure of self-government which will give the Irish people complete control of their domestic affairs.

their domestic affairs.

"That while we have never wavered in our belief that it is impossible at in our belief that it is impossible to produce any logical or workable to possibility in Ireland short of the sponsibility in Ireland short of the sponsibility in Ireland short of the sponsibility in Ireland short of the seme time, in accordance with the resolution of the national directory of the 5th of February, 1907, and with the public declarations made from

Dublin, May 21.—The largest, time to time on our behalf, we have most representative and most har by willing to give fair consideration to any scheme prepared by the sembled in Ireland to-day repudiated British ministers, which in their which was all the Liberal Govern- and lead up to the larger policy," to

"That having considered the Irish be rejected by the Irish nation, and we regard the production of such a the American's sojourn in France is sages and roundabout, underground, No one had a word to offer measure by the British Government, in behalf of the bill. Home Rule or pledged to home rule, as confirmation of the position we have always taken-that any attempt to settle the Irish problem by half measures would be entirely unsuccessful The Irish parliamentarians had —and we call upon the Irish party been deluged with resolutions from to oppose the bill in the House of town councils and other bodies, all Commons and press upon the Govdenouncing the bill. The country ernment with all their strength of the "cabinet noir," which was one noir." For comment the words of spoke in an unmistakable voice, and and power to induce a measure for the establishment of a native parliament, with a responsible executive having power over all purely Irish affairs, and at this crisis in the fortunes of Ireland we invite all the Nationalist forces of the country to unite in support of our representatives in Parliament and enable them to effectively press for the speedy and genuine settlement of the Irish question.

Summarizing his views, Mr. Redmond asserted that the Birrell Bill cept for the outbreak of a priest, was not workable, and, therefore, would end in disgrace and disaster Church issue, and was rebuked, Its failure would be used as an argument against Ireland's capacity for self-go ernment, and its operation would result in the demoralization of the Nationalist party and the isting unity, which was Ireland's strongest weapon.

Mr. Redmond criticized the tails of the financial and other features of the bill as being inadequate when compared with the great powers given to the Lord Lieutenant. Government by committees, he said was unheard of. Knowing the constitution of the British Parliament, he knew it was useless to hope to secure satisfactory amendments to the measure. In conclusion Mr. Red-

IRISH PARTY INDEPENDENT.

"The Liberal party must drop the Rosebery idea and must come back to the standard of Gladstone. People talked of an alliance of the Irish party with the Liberals. The Irish party is independent. It can have Dillon in the loss of his wife was an alliance with no English party that does not put home rule in front

Speeches seconding the resolution then were made. A. J. Kettle, a veteran home ruler, was the first speaker, after which John O'Calladelegates by tendering them the support of the Irish in America.

"Do you think," he asked, "that the task of Mr. Bryce in America is going to be made easier because his colleagues have thrown in the face of the Irish people this measure, which you to-day will throw in the faces of his colleagues with tempt."

Continuing, Mr. O'Callaghan, amid great applause, assured the delethe Boers, who fought her more home rule than the Irish, "the Inish-Americans will prevent the alliance with the United States which Eng-land so greatly desires." Several other speakers followed, shief among them being Frank

O'Connell, an Australian member of Parliament, who assured the convention of the sympathy of all Australians for home rule, and T. P. O'Connor, M.P., who explained the reasons why the Irish members of Parliament discrepted the bill.

All France Under the Spy System:

Sanctity of Private Correspondence Violated As Never Under Monarchy.

vate correspondence is violated to ly uncertain foreigner. But they un riods of absolute morarchy

One result of being born in Ameri-inconsequential matters. ca is confidence in the powers of a In this land, which makes home.

There never is a certainty here ality outside of Russia that the person to whom you write MIRABEAU'S WORDS will receive your letter unopened and

There is just one thing stranger than the revival under the Third Republic Way the workings of the "cabinet of the most hated institutions of another are appropriate: the Bourbons of the old regime. "Should a people who wish to b

all shrug their shoulders and say: "But yes! Some letters are open- the post office? ed, without doubt. Yet is not the thing done in all countries?"

Every day a certain number is done upon the principle that property in letters which are chance will from time to time veal information that intentional They can be procured only by espionage would not disclose WATCH FOREIGNERS WHO STAY

Neither the letters nor the movenents of the tourist who remains a veek' or fortnight at one of the big the foreigner, from no matter what country, who prolongs his stay is an of the "Declaration of the Rights of object of surveillance. He must Man," including this section: object of surveillance. accept, in the first place, the recognized fact that his comings and goings and his visitors are noted and reported.

official police adjunct in probably ninety per cent. of Parisian apartnents, and average but little less in the provinces. An organized move nent by property owners and land lords to do away with them was promptly checked by the Government

few years ago. But even without a hint from the concierge, the foreigner may rest asare being inspected until the Government knows more about him and his affairs than the custodians the habitual criminal.

No letter is posted and no tele- All politicians, priests, labor leagram filed in France to-day with any ders, and, in fact, all citizens who assurance that it will not be read are prominent or suspected of posin "the black cabinet" a few hours sible partizanship, skrow that this spy system is exercised even more An oddity of the present nominal rigorously in regard to their corres-Republic is that the sanctity of pri- pondence than over that of the merean extent unequaled during the pe-derstand the system so well that they trust the post office only with

postage stamp and the moistening of word "liberty" a fetish, you can the mucilage on an envelope flap. If hear in a week more of cipher mes to be a long one, it will save an- disguised methods of communication noyance to leave that belief at than even the hardened nover-reader could believe a twentieth century re-

> ABLE. I could site twenty instances to show that I have exaggerated in no

That is the placid tolerance of this free borrow the procedures of tyranviolation of the rights of the citi- ry? What can we learn by a shame en by all classes of the community, ful searching of letters? What am The Deputy, the striker, the shop-bassador, what man entrusted with keeper, the priest, the editor, the any delicate negotiations does not waiter, at your favorite restaurant correspond directly, understanding how to escape from the espionage of

"Such culpable procedure could have no excuse, and the comment of of Europe would be this: 'In France letters are chosen haphazard from under the pretext of public safety, the mails and opened and read. This citizens are deprived of all right of private treasures of confidence. crime.

These words are of especial interest, because they were spoken Mirabeau in the Assembly of States General in 1789. His only notels are watched ordinarily. But opponent was Robespierre. The result was the adoption of Article XI

"Whoever shall be convicted of having knowingly and willingly suppressed a letter confided to the post or of having broken its seal and violated its secrecy, shall suffer the penalty of civil degradation."

The section continues by imposing an additional penalty of two years upon an executive officer who issued an order of espionage and any agent who obeyed it.

It is a historical fact worth not ing that the "black cabinet," thus assailed as an abominable relic despotism, was re-established only when the Jacobins began the Reign of Terror.

M. Clemenceau, of course, is Robespierre the Second. But Franc American rogues' galleries do about has the "cabinet noir" to which Mirabeau objected.

education.

Mr. Redmond had requested Dennis O'Sullivan, of San Francisco, sing "God Save Ireland," and fore the adjournment Mr. O'Sullivan mounted the platform and rendered the song. The closing scene of the convention was the most enthusias tic. All the delegates, as well were on their feet singing the chorus with Mr. O'Sullivan.

Canada at the Dublin Exposition.

The magnificent pavilion erected by the Canadian Government constitutes one of the most imposing structures in the International Exhibition grounds at Dublin, says the Irish independent. "Architecturally,

width. It is rectangular in form, and is constructed in the nalf-timbered style, with stucco, facings. On the eastern gable the name "Canada" is worked out in huge lettering, while over the imposing entrance door are displayed the words. 'Irish Canadian entente cordiale. The exhibit consists almost entirely of the national products of the country, divided under the heads of agriculture, fruit products, products of the forest, economic minerals, the fauna of the country, dairy food products, rardy to leave home and friends and cial resources of the Church. Americal constructed under the personal su-pervision of Colonel Wm. Hutchison, Canadian Government Exhibition Commissioner-General.

of the most imposing structures the International Exhibition and at Dublin, says the Irish pendent. "Architecturally, it besses many handsome features of at once to arrest the attention that once to arrest the attention at once to arrest the attention."

Good Digestion Should wait on Appetite.—To have the stomach well is to have the nervous system well. Very delicate are the digestive organs. In some so sensitive are they attention when they become disarranged as notice regulator is procurable. Good Digestion Should Wait on

a distinctive character that cannot that atmospheric changes affect them. When they become disarrange of the visitor, while its spacious proportions and artistic scheme of decoration contribute materially to the generally impressive effect of the exhibition as a whole Containing a floor space of 15.000 square feet, benefits of his food.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt

People of Sedentary Habits

are firm friends of Abbey's Effervescent Salt. When the system gets run down, stomach upset or bowls irregular—they know that a morning glass of Abbey's Salt quickly puts them in their best vein.

ALL DRUGGISTS, 25 and 60c. BOTTLE.

BRENNAN'S

Two Special Lines on Sale.

75 doz. Men's natural wool spring weight underwear at -100 doz. Men's black cashmere hose at 25ca pair

1-4 size collars, only at **BRENNAN'S**

7 ST. CATHERINE ST. EAST.

Our Uptown Branch Store will be opened about May 15th 251 St. Catherine St. West.

Buy a Cadillac!





Anyone at all interested in automobiles will find the Cadillac the most dependable of popular-priced cars, to which is added the incredibly low cost of maintenance.

We're selling these machines as low as \$1100 and recommend them for all sorts of service in town or country. There is more certainty of good value and thorough satisfaction in a "Cadillac" than in any other car in sight.

The simple fact that more Cadillacs were sold last year than any other car in the world carries its own argument.

The Canadian Automobile Co.

Garage, Thistle Curling Rink. Office, \$42 Craig West.

Rev. Father Conrardy In City.

ding is 70 feet in height, 110 ed States and Canada for the pur for the relief of evicted tenants, as feet in breadth, and 200 feet in pose of raising funds to further the good work amongst the lepers Carton, China, is in the city. belongs to Belgium and away back in the 60's he started his great life work in India, where leprosy abourds. His health gave way, however, and he | journeyed to America and settled down in Oregon. In the year 1886 the fame of Father Damien was spread abroad all over considered as one of the many assist Father Damien among the lethree years later stood beside the ated by the Pope, who has repea grave of the martyr Damien, who ly expressed his gratitude for disease which he had made it his life work to combat. Father Con-

ther Conrardy, "is to form a mission colony of lepers in the neighborhood of Canton, where the sufferers would be kept as clean as possible and 50c.

light work in the open air. At very small cost of two and a half cents a day I could provide all the Successor to Saintly Father Damien. course we cannot cure them, but by necessaries of life for a leper. Rev. Father L. L. Conrardy, who our ministrations we help to instill a little brightness into lives which

French Press Spreading False Reports

Rome, May 21.-This correspondent is authorized to deny the port that the American clergy and Catholics have assured the Pope of a yearly contribution of a million dollars to Peter's Pence. The report is the Western continent, and his noble tempts of the French press to create services on the island of Molokai, in a false impression. The French crisis Father Conrardy went, and is well known and is fully apprecihad at last succumbed to the awful rican support, which dates from be disease which he had made it his life work to combat. Father Conrardy stayed on at Molokai for a few years, and eventually went to Cariton.

Father Conrardy explained that in the province of Canton there are 30,000 lepers, and in the city of Canton over 10,000.

'What I want to do.'' added Father Conrardy, 'is to form a mission colony of lepers in the pelghborhood. fore the French crisis, and has

Conducted by HELENE.

What right has a girl to marry ed), and a lace edge, one will be and go into a house of her own every branch of housekeeping? And the expense. cannot properly superintend unledge herself. Let all the girls have tend some department by turns. It not occupy half the time to see that the house is properly swept, dusted and put in order, to preyoung ladies spend in reading which enervate both mind and body and unfit them for every-Women do not, as a rule doing housework. Their sedentary habits, in heated rooms, combined with chosen food, are to blame for health. Let the present generation add to its list of real accomplishments the art of properly preparing food for the human body.

HARDY FERNS.

Among the hardy ferns are varie- Out on ties greatly differing in size and form, from a hairlike creeping stem bearing a few simple mosslike leaves to the vigorous growing plants with large leaves, attaining a height of two or three feet. Ferns are interesting and extremely beautiful, eswhen grown as specimen plants or in combination with other plants. The varying conditions in which the different specimens succeed are remarkable

Many of them require a warm temperature, while others do well in cool and shady places. Of the 400 or more species of ferns

not more than about forty species are suited to outdoor culture in ordinary soils and situations. These species can be planted in beds, borders or rockeries or in the foreground of shrubbery. As most of require a somewhat shady they are especially useful for filling in places where grass and other light loving plants cannot Perfect drainage is required. The soil should have leaf mold it, or decayed peat or well decayed

sod will answer. Hardy ferns are best planted in the Spring, but they can be planted in summer if the fronds or leaves are cut back, making it easier the plants to establish themselves before the winter sets in. From his florist the ameteur gardener can obtain cuttings of varieties most suitable for the soil and climate in his In the winter the ferns should be given protection with covering of leaves, hay or straw.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

To wear with tailored gowns are smart waistcoats elaborately trimmed with buttons.

A smart accessory to a woman toilet is the coarsely woven cravat of white silk to be worn with belt of the same material.

Grownups are to wear the poke bonnets of lingerie as well as straw se quaint bonnets are to be worn with "my lady's" fluffy afternoon

Leather continues to be used novel ways. The latest thing is the leather hatpin. The head of pin is cone shaped, embossed and stained in a unique design.

For evening wear with dancing frocks or with afternoon carriage gowns jeweled shoe buckles are the thing. They can be neither too handsome nor elaborate

A novelty which can be approxiworn with the simple lingerie" waist is a dog collar of white oral beads, with barettes of filigree Roman gold studded with baroque pearls.-New York Tribune.

DAINTY KERCHIEFS.

The following hint, if followed. might soon deplete brothers and husbands handkerchief boxes. An exchange tells us that four hardker chiefs may be made from a man's large size handkerchief, cut into quarters. Each quarter will have

well repaid for a few busy mon he knows how to superintend by four costly little articles with lit-

> A New York girl of eighteen has asked the court to increase her aneoing at home nual allowance, finding it impos to live on \$13,500 a year. young lady has missed too many spankings to ever be of any use to herself, or anybody else in this world.—Church Progress.

SAMMY

Two years old, and going on three Square and chubby and bold was he, Gladly he heard his mother say: 'Don't bother me, child; go out and

play!" For out on the street were other

Vaguely forming their baby plots And babies are better chums, God knows,

Than a sobbing woman who and sews.

the street, where traffic swirled.

Sammy dreamed of a strange, new For the street joined a hilltop fa

away-A hill that he meant to climb some day.

But the street car man was large and gruff.

And the teamster man had trouble enough So they paid no heed to Sammy's

"P'ease Mister, take me up the hill."

He asked a man in a touring car, But the man was busy, as tourists are;

He asked a coachman in livery trim But the coachman only glared him: He asked a mounted policeman, too

With shiny buttons and coat of blue, The mounted policeman shook

And over the pavement swiftly sped. But Sammy was brave and pleaded 'P'ease, Mister, take me up the hill.'

One fine morning-the air was clean-Sammy thought that the hill seemed near; And while he was hadling a truck

man grim His baby feet proved false to him. And the people knew, as the

ground past, Sammy had climbed the hill at last -William F. Kirk.

Test Gin Pills at Our Expense

A CURE-OR MONEY BACK

We don't ask you to buy GIN PILLS
—but to try them. We simply want
you to see for yourself what GIN PILLS
will do for you. A cent for a post card
is the only expense. Simply write us,
mentioning this paper, and saying you
want a free sample of GIN PILLS
are doing you good, get a box at your
dealer's, on our guarantee that they
will continue to help you. Take GIN
PILLS regularly and faithfully, and they
will continue to help you. Take GIN
PILLS regularly and faithfully, and they
will cure you of Backache, Rheumatian,
Sciatica, and every trace of Kidney and
Bladder Trouble. If you are not perfectly satisfied—you have only to return
the empty box and your dealer will
promptly refund the money.

We know that we have, in GIN PILLS,
sel or tub in which there is enough

We know that we have, in GIN PILLS,
sel or tub in which there is enough

in eating unripe iruit, cucumoers,
etc. It acts with wonderful rapidity and never fails to conquer the
disease. No one need fear cholena is
that they do not use
enough of it. If these directions are
followed the articles will look as
well as if they were sent to a cleaning establishment:

To clean a silk or satin waist or
other garment, take a good-sized
pan, pour into it at least a galion
of gasolene, then put in the garments, soap the soiled parts
then set pan into another larger vesthem set pan into another larger vesthem set pan into another larger vesinfant class of Bethany a brief but
the and he said.

praised.

Starrat, Ont., Feb. 16, 1906.
Inclosed please and \$1.00 for two boxes of your "Gin Pilla" is an nearly out. The drug store at Burks 1 am nearly out. The drug store at Burks 1 am nearly out. The drug store at Burks 1 am nearly out. The drug store at Burks 1 am nearly out of the property of th

THE GOOD-NIGHT KISS.

happy. Whatever cares may trouble your mind, give the dear child a quarters. Each quarter will have two sides to be hemstitched to orrespond with the opposite sides. With the addition of tiny French knots in the stormy years which may be in store for the little one will be these hems (colored thread if desirwarm good-night kiss as it goes to

will rise the thought, "My father, my mother, loved me!" Lips parched with fever will become dewey again at this thrill of tende memories. Kiss your little child pefore it goes to sleep.



"THIS IS IT-

St. George's **Baking Powder**

—the baking powder that makes the best Bread—the whitest Biscuits —the lightest Cake and Pastry you ever saw."
"Order a can NOW—so you will
be sure to have ST. GEORGE'S
for your next baking."

Write for free copy of our new Cook-Book. National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada Limited, Montreal. 26

HOW TO MEND KID GLOVES.

Very few people really know the art of mending kid gloves so will be wearable for some time. To make the work as well as the glove presentable, buttonhole close ly with a good brand of sewing silk the exact color of the glove tear or split. After finishing the first row of button-holing, then button-hole again that edge, making second row, and continue till the space is filled. By so doing a network is formed over the tear and is very durable, and not apt to give way if perfectly done.

If any of the seams split, button hole the rent once around and then whip together both edges. If there is a bad tear between the fingers the button-holing should not be done too closely or too tight, the netting again serving as a protection against a second tearing. The same buttonhole stitch may be applied when itself tears away the buttonhole from the glove button

TO CLEAN GARMENTS WITH

we know that we have, in GIN PILLS, the greatest cure in the world for Kidney and Bladder Troubles, and Rheumanism. No other medicine in the world is so widely known and so highly the bot water heats the gasolene pan. and with the soap quickly loosens like to ask me?" all dirt.

Let stand a half hour. Then do not rub or wring, but pick up the garments carefully and dip back and forth in the gasolene. When clean, put in another vessel, cover with fresh gasolene which takes away all soap, and rinse thoroughly. Sometimes the second gasolene rinse is unnecessary. When finished, pick up garments gently, let drip and hang on the line in a good sun. The Always send your child to bed articles soon dry and the sun and air remove all odor of gasolene. If necessary, press with warm iron carefully when dry. Choose a bright day for the cleaning.

When completed, garments look as fresh as new and several dollars are saved. Let gasolene stand in pans an hour, then when the dirt has settled, strain off the top through a tled, strain off the top through a cheese cloth, cork tightly in gasolene jug or can until ready to use again. By being thus economical only a quart out of three gallons need to be thrown away. Never use gasolene where there is a fire or light; then there is absolutely no

TIMELY HINTS.

A pair of sharp scissors is a kitchen convenience desirable in every household. For trimming bacon and nam rinds, skinning parts of and trimming salads scissors very serviceable implements.

frying pan, so that the grease will not spatter on the stove. The holes allow the steam to escape, and do not prevent the food from browning Any lid which will fit over the may be perforated by punching in it with a nail or ice-pick and

Stand in horax water for a little while dishes that have become brown from baking in the oven and can be easily cleaned.

After doing dirty work do at once wash the hands in water. First rub a little grease well into the skin, more especially the dirty parts. Mutton fat is excellent. Ther wash in the usual way. The grease loosens the dirt, and hands treated in this way will never become grained with dirt.

To keep new steel pens from cor roding when in use place some nails or old steel pens in the ink bottle. The acid in the ink will then haust itself on these and the pen in

FUNNY SAYINGS.

Professor Huxley was much dis turbed one night, while lecturing on the brain to a popular audience, says Sir H. E. Roscoe in the story of his life. The audience seemed all sea.

One old lady, however, seemed to follow him closely, and frequently nodded approval. Accordingly directed the rest of the lecture her, and found great satisfaction in her interest. When it was she came forward to speak to him.

"Oh, Professor Huxley," she said, "there was one point I did not ge quite clear. I did not understand whether you said the cerebullem is inside or outside the skull."

Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial is a speedy cure for dysentery, diarrhœa, cholera, summer plaint, sea sickness and complaint incidental to children teething. gives immediate relief to those suffering from the effects of indiscretion

up the end he said:

"And now is there any question that any little boy or girl would

A girl of eight or line 1000.
"Well, Martha, what is tt?" said
the superintendent, smiling on the A girl of eight or nine rose. tot in kindly fashion.

"Please, Mr. Wanamaker," said the little girl, "what is the price of those large wax dolls in your window ?"

HE KNEW.

"By what means," shouted the preacher, "do our society ladies cross the river that connects earth and

"Bridge," answered the lean-faced man whose wife had stayed at home to figure up Saturday's losses and who was still guessing.—Broadway.

TEACHERS' JUBILEE.

The Catholic Teachers' Association of Montreal will celebrate their golof Montreal will celebrate their golden jubilee at Jacques Cartier Normal School on Friday, May 31st.

A lengthy programme has been prepared for the occasion and many distinguished personages will be present. A banquet will also be held. The golden jubilee of the Normal School will be celebrated in Jups.

CORNER THE POET'S WHEN THE GREEN GITS BACK

IN THE TREES.

the spring, when the green back in the trees. And the sun comes out and stays

tight sque And you think of your barefoot

When you ort to work and you want to not. And you and yer wife agre

It's time to spade up the garden lot When the green gits back in trees Well, work is the least of

When the green, you know, back in the trees.

When the green gits back in the trees Is a buzzin' aroun' again

In that kind of a lazy "go-as-you Old gait they hum roun' in When the ground's all bald

Where the hayrick stood, And the crick 's rig and the breeze Coaxes the bloom in the old

And the green gits back in

I like, I sav, in sich scenes as th The time when the green gits back in the trees

When the whole tail-feathers o' winter time Is all pulled out and gone,

And the sap it thaws and begins to climb. And the sweat it starts out on feller's forrerd, a-gittin' down

At the old spring on his knees kind o' like jes' a-loafin' roun' When the green gits back in treesa-potterin' roun' as I-do-

When the green, you know, gits back in the trees. James Whitcomb Riley

THE ROSE-LIGHT LINGERED.

The rose light lingered on the hill And turned to wine the waters at The leaves that prattled by our sides

were still, un fell down behind the crest

Uplifted dark against the western

And it stood brazen-lined, in azure drest Within my heart-a cry

Before her time, the silver moon Crept shyly, all ashamed, into the light.

A star beyond the hills aro Then spread the Night. Her veil of mist to hide the deeps That once were warm. Upon our

fell e'en as the cool air

terday! So the eges roll nmoved: And yet I learn that thou shouldst know ers still thy presence in m An afterglow! -Winston Churchill, in the Century

LONGING

If I could see you once, but once,

The days of yore, how would my heart rejoice! Could I but hear again your

And catch the glory of the soul Your eyes inspired, I think that I could win

All my heart longs for in the race of life! I should be fitly guerdon

And all my being seem once more

akin To God and . . If I once more might look

Upon your strong, pure face and gather there. As from the pages book.

Courage and faith to conquer and to dare All things of evil, whatsoe'er they

This were the boon that you would bring to me.

If I might see you once, the thought is vain And full of bitterness, for those clear eyes Have looked upon the light of

Paradis And turn not back to our dim star again. But yet, dear heart, I kiss the lips

of pain. And teach my soul to hold your standard true, And live each passing mom

if you Were by me still to comfort and sustain. That so, when we shall meet, I may

not shrink Before your eyes or fear myself so That you, pure, stainless spirit, would not think Me worthy thus to gaze upon your

so, through sorrow, you must An inspiration and a guide to me

Remarkable Invention FOR THE CULTURE

THE EVANS VACUUM CAP is a practical invention constructed on scientific and hygienic principles by the simple means of which a free and normal circulation is restored throughout the scalp. The minute blood vessels are gently stimulated to activity, thus allowing the food supply which can only be derived from the blood, to be carried to the hair roots, the effects of which are quickly seen in a healthy, vigorous growth of hair. There is no rubbing, and as no drugs of chemicals of whatsoever kind are employed there is nothing to cause irritation. It is only necessary to wear the Cap three or four minutes daily.

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Dr. W. MOORB, referring to the invent the Medical Board.

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The Secre

HURSDAY, MAY 28,

By Henry Frith, Author

CHAPTER X.-Con ems to me they did to prevent our entrance. no guards, and young m cape must have been dis fore this. So if they me mischief they would have before," said an elderly S the party.

"Never mind: we are i pow, and that is half gained," said Mr. Mantor cautious. Ernest, which Ernest looked around

then pointing to his right front of where the party -"I think our hut is over chief's house is there," he indicating its direction. most likely find the Scou our hut." "Very good, my boy,"

"You hear, friend go and rescue the Scout. der we are not attacked! "There is something ve to be feared," remarked M "Do be careful! We she an ambuscade. Let us

the ditch." This suggestion was a The invaders as we may proceeded in the "covered ditch, while Ernest look every now and then to

"There is the hut." he "that old tumble-down s "I cannot distinguish it bis uncle. "Which but?"

This one by the ditch left, near the palings," s nest. "I am sure of it." 'I see! Now, men, to Steady: have your fire-arr ness. Go gently. Get into line and charge. H

Hush! Anything stirring is quite still. The gloon alarming. Along the gra darkness is thickest in th the camp. The party pe one saw them, they one by one the men got u in a line: twenty-two onl two men against a host who would resent any who, when fully aroused cruel as death, and very But the brave fellows di of these things. They v

on that only. "Charge!" cried Mr. M took the leadership of 'Hurrah! Scout! Scout! Everyone dashed on, cry Scout!" and were actuall open space in front of the suddenly, and with a mos swiftness, a circle of fire the invaders of the "pah." village rwas brilliantly In front and behind the and all around them ly every third men holding torch which shed a lurid upon the "pah" and the

the travellers were discovered; they stood go them, almost dismayed f which the chief had play

While they were deliber wondering what would h them, a number of warried quickly, and made would surround and take ropeans prisoners. This lishmen were determined They formed themselves i square, the boys in the made up their minds to lives as dearly as pos suddenly the chief steppe and in commanding tones brown warriors.

Then he beckoned to th men, and made friendly viting them all to enter him. But they net tated.

What do you think he "He wants some confer haps he has taken the Soner, and wishes to taken Shall we go ?"

"I shink we had better of the party. "If he m chief he could have kille the dark. Besides, his the Scout as interpreter, have all gone away. Le

The great success and reputation that it has already obtained proves that Luby's, Parisian Hair Renewer restores gray hair its to its natural color, and, from its belaming properties, strength, each of success and health. Oan beland of all chemists. 50 cents

CHAPTER X .- Continued.

"Seems to me they did not intend

to prevent our entrance. There are

no guards, and young master's es

cape must have been discovered be-

fore this. So if they meant any

mischief they would have met us

before," said an elderly Scotsman of

"Never mind: we are in the 'pah'

gained," said Mr. Manton. "Be very

cautious. Ernest, which is

and that is half the battle

"You hear, friends? Let us

go and rescue the Scout. But I won-

Our Boys and Girls

BY AUNT BECKY

The Secret of the Silver Lake

By Henry Frith, Author of "Under Bayard's Banner," "For King and

4t 1"

ropeans to his hut. The light was

chief's hut, and called out-

It was Amy!

derstand him-

"Give me my child!"

tonished father, saying-

VERN-AN AWKWARD FIX

The Scout! How did he become

thief? How had he rescued Amy?

A volley of questions poured in

bracing Amy, and bowing to the

Amy was tearful but, as you may

well imagine, delighted to see her

father, her uncle, and brothers again.

closely at him they would have no-

ticed his eyes, which were moist,

and his smile that showed how

got the best of me, but I managed to

avoid his attack, and got him down

Then I put on his mat and head-

"But how about the Silver Lake?"

up all our hopes in that direction."

"No," replied the Scout, smiling;

"and you may depend I do not want

to do so. My old mother knows

the direction of the cavern, but will

only knows the Lake by tradition.

in daylight, and the chief will cer-

Dr. Wood's

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Norway Pine

Syrup

Oures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Hearseness, Croup, Asthma, Pain or Tightness in the Chest, Etc.

Scout. "My disguise will be

tainly be discovered. Let us

"What would you propose?" asked

said Mr. Manton. "We cannot

gear, as you see. In the dusk

"Bond," said Mr. Belton, as

pleased he was.

derful change?"

where is he ?"

old Maori woman, her protectress.

Where was the real chief?



warm. Upon our the cool air

eges roll yet I learn that y presence in my

in the Century.

how would my again your ten

I, I think that I s for in the race ruerdoned for the

. . If I once pure face and of some holy

to conquer and vhatsoe'er they that you would

ou once, the ness, for those n the light of o our dim star

I kiss the lips to hold your ing moment as

all meet, I may fear myself so stainless spirit.

comfort and

row, you must guide to me

cable ion IDE JRE

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NG. nce, but once, as

Ernest looked around him, and then pointing to his right, rather in glory of the soul front of where the party stood, said "I think our hut is over there. The chief's house is there," he continued, indicating its direction. "We shall most likely find the Scout bound in "Very good, my boy," said

> der we are not attacked!" "There is something very unusual to be feared," remarked Mr. Manton "Do be careful! We shall fall into an ambuscade. Let us keep within the ditch." This suggestion was acted upon

The invaders, as we may term them proceeded in the "covered way." or ditch, while Ernest looked around every now and, then to mark

"There is the hut," he whispered "that old tumble-down shanty." "I cannot distinguish it," replied his uncle. "Which hut?"

"This one by the ditch on left, near the palings," said "I am sure of it."

"I see! Now, men, to the attack Steady: have your fire-arms in readiness. Go gently. Get up, form into line and charge. Hush!" Anything stirring? No. all

is quite still. The gloom is rather alarming. Along the ground the darkness is thickest in the centre of the camp. The party peeped out. No one saw them, they felt sure one by one the men got up and stood in a line: twenty-two only! Twenty two men against a host of Maoris who would resent any insult, and who, when fully aroused, are cruel as death, and very revergeful. But the brave fellows did not think all." of these things. They were intent upon the rescue of their friends—and

"Charge!" cried Mr. Manton, who took the leadership of the party.
"Hurrah! Scout! Scout!!"

Everyone dashed on, crying "Scout Scout!" and were actually in the open space in front of the huts, when suddenly, and with a most surprising swiftness, a circle of fire enwrapped the invaders of the "pah." The whole village rwas brilliantly illuminated. In front and behind the Europeans, and all around them in a circle stood a line of dusky warriors, near ly every third man holding a burning torch which shed a lurid smoky light upon the "pah" and the surrounding

The travellers were immediately not or cannot divulge the secret. She vered; they stood gazing around them, almost dismayed for the moment at the success of the trick which the chief had played. Mr. Manton.
"Instant flight," replied

While they were deliberating and condering what would happen to them, a number of warriors advanced quickly, and made as if they would surround and take the Europeans prisoners. This the Englishmen were determined to prevent They formed themselves into a tiny square, the boys in the centre, and made up their minds to sell their lives as dearly as possible. But suddenly the chief stepped forward, and in commanding tones checked the brown warriors.

Then he beckoned to the Englishmen, and made friendly signs, in-viting them all to enter his where with him. But they naturally hesi-

"What do you think he intends?"

asked Mr. Belton of his brother.

"He wants some conference. Perhaps he has taken the Soout prisoner, and wishes to take us also. Shall we go?"

"I shink we had better," said one of the party. "If he meant thischief he could have killed us all in the dark. Besides, his men have the Scout as interpreter. See, they have all gone away. Let us chance

We shall not be molested now, but in a few hours we may be seiz- Missy here is the young lady ed and tortured."

Well, I am ready," replied Mr. cavern." Manton. "My lads," he continued, put our full confidence in the Scout, any such place would have been per We shall perhaps have trouble and mitted to remain unsought for if we may have to fight; but we are there were riches in it?" they said. near the Silver Lake, which, I believe, contains riches enough for us The Scout will guide us. Will

"No," they cried. "We will follow your lead, Mr. Manton." "Very well. My niece and phews must be our first care. The The chief continued to make the most friendly signs. His warriors daresay." had retired. He beckoned the Eu-

pered to her, and said as she quit-

growing dim as the torches faded.
While the men hesitated a young girl came to the entrance of the ted the large hut-

not betray the heritage of the tribe. the thicket. "Father, dearest father, here I I confess I have no such sentiment. The tribe must soon disappear as the white man advances, and I am There was no longer any hesita- more white than Maori. So let us tion. The boys and their relatives try to find our way. In half an ther-uncle, here is the cavern!" rushed on; the others followed. The hour we must go. I will take care chief had gained the hut first, and that we are not molested."

taking Amy in his arms, carried her The pretended chief sent a runner in. The Europeans dashed after him, round, commanding all men, woand Mr. Belton said angrily, formen and children to remain indoors getting that the man could not ununtil after sunrise, as the White Queen would go forth to greet the rising sun. The message was re-The chief smiled, and gently transceived by the guards, who attended ferred the young lady to her asto it; and in half an hour-by the time the day began to break-not a "That was my intention, mister!"

native was to be seen in the "pah." "It's the Scout!" shouted both of But in spite of this command, the boys together. "Hurrah! Hurcurious eye or two beheld the departure of the chieftain and the White Queen. The English had car-CHAPTER XI.—THE SEARCH FOR ried her off! But why, then, did the SILVER LAKE.—THE CAcaused the spies some uneasiness, and as soon as possible they communicated their suspicions to chief men and to the priests, and a search was afterwards begun; which apon him from every member of the ended in the discovery of the real party. The boys hung round him chief in the deserted hut, and then and shook his hands, at the time all the facts became apparent to the Maoris.

when they were not occupied in em-Their first act was to torture the poor old woman, who would not betray her son, just as she had declared that she would not betray the cavern and the underground passage The Scout looked on calmly to all leading to it. The cruel chief could not obtain any information from her appearances; but if they had looked dying lips; so, collecting a band of fifty followers, he set out in pursuit of the settlers and the White Queer, who would mo' doubt lead them to the happy land-to riches and power! held Amy close to him, her head

pressed against his arm, "we owe Meantime the explorers, guided by you more than we can ever repay! the Scout, quitted the "pah" with-How did you manage this most wonout any difficulty, and made their way in the direction of the Maor "Yes, Scout, how did you become chief?" asked Stephen. "Tell us Lake, which looked like a sheet of ice in the early dawn: cold, unruffled and perfectly still.

"Begin at the beginning," sug-gested Ernest. "We left you in the "Where are we going, Scout?" asked Mr. Manton, who was greatly exhut with the chief, you remember; cited at the prospect of realizing his ireams of silver-mining. "In the whare. He very nearly

"Beneath yonder lake if we the cave." replied the Scout. "Have you sufficient food for our journey?" inquired Mr. Belton. "It will be difficult to procure if we

was not recognized, and so far I remain underground. have managed very well. Here is "I have plenty of Maori food," replied Bond. "What do you say to your daughter. Take her with you. You can escape." nutton-birds and kumeras?"

"What are mutton-birds?" inquir ed Ernest. "Are they anything like nutton chops?"

"Quite as nourishing, and a good deal more oily," replied the Scout "they are not unlike mutton, though The kumera is a kind of potato. But if they fail we can chew the fernpith and the pig-face le are very nourishing."

"This is a curious country," mur mured Stephen. "Mutton in and pigs' faces in plants! We shall nave puddings in trees next!"

The Scout was leading the way as rapidly as possible up the rugged slope beyond the spot where party had camped. He then went down the opposite side, keeping rather to the right above the little lake. Then suddenly he plunged into a gully or ravine, separated from the lake by a considerable hill. Thence he made his way, after many a pause, through the scrub and tangl ed vegetation, over rocks and bould-ers which had fallen from the mountains in bygone days, and at length came to a dead stop before some thick shrubs which concealed the the boulders effectually.

Chest, Etc.

It stops that tickling in the threat, is pleasant to take and seething and healing to the lungs. Mr. E. Bishop Brand, the well-known Galt gardener, writes:—I had a very severe attack of sore threat and tightness in the chest. Sometimes when I wanted to cough and could not I would almost choke to death. My wife got me a bottle of DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SY RUP, and to my surprise I found spetdy relief. I would not be without it is it cost \$1.00 a bottle, and I can recommend it to everyome bothered with a cough or cold.

True 26 Centa. "The cavern is somewhere here," said Bond. "Many years ago father was shown the place, and he told me that within the rock is a passage which leads underground, and under the lake, to a small pond or pool in the depths of the earth, where he was told silver can be oband under the lake, to a small pond or pool in the depths of the earth, where he was told silver can be obtained. Now the entrance is blocked up, but it is a very curious fact that the tribe should have a tradition that the silver would be discovered.

It out.'''

He—So they got married and went above all the painted ceiling representing the long line of Spanish kings, in the various picturesque continues of the provinces. Here Spanish kings receive on state occasions vertiser.

ered by a white stranger-a girl. will help us. Let us look for the

Some of the men exchanged incre turning to his men, "we must all dulous glances. "Was it likely that

"It is not unknown," said Manton. "As some here can testify, I have been trying to find the place, you follow the directions my brother and I may give you, or will you choose another leader?"

will have been trying to find the place, and would have discovered it, too, before long. My information led me so far as these hills." so far as these hills."

"Well, suppose we set to work to clear away these plants?" said Mr. Belton

This suggestion was acted on at Scout here will find us provisions, I orce. They all plunged into the overgrowth, and for some time their Bond, who had been conferring efforts were not successful. Amy, with the old woman, nodded, whis- with her brothers, kept rather to the left, facing the hill, at a little distance from the others, preferring "She will not go with us; she will to escape the thorns and burrs of

"Boys," creid Amy suddenly, "look here! here is an opening, isn't it?" "I believe Amy has discovered the cave!" cried Stephen. "Holloa, fa-

All hurried up, and in a momen the Scout plunged in.

He returned in a few minutes and said-

"I believe it is the cave. Now let us twist up some twigs into torches, and penetrate as far as we can. We may find something. I wish we had candles."

"We can make some of this pine wood burn very quickly, Now, my men, to work!" cried Mr Manton He was greatly excited. His longwished-for silver mine, he fancied, was at length within his grasp. Fortune for himself and all his relatives and friends would result. The mine could be worked, and then hurrah

for home! "Suppose you find the mine in side the mountain, or suppose you find the traces of silver, you will have to purchase the land." said the Scout.

"From whom?" asked Mr. Man-

"From the Maoris-or the Government will!" said the Scout. "Don't be too sure of it. Now come along! (To be continued.)

IF WOMEN

ONLY KNEW

se every day with aching backs that really have no business to ache. A weman's back wasn't made to ache. Under ordinary conditions it ought to be strong and ready to help her bear the burdens of life.

It is hard to do hoasework with an aching back. Hours of misery at leisure or at work. If women only knew the cause Reakache comes fron sick kidneys, and what a lot of trouble sick kidneys cause in the world.

But they ean't help it. If mere work is get on them than they can stand it's not to be wondered that hey get out of order. Backache is simply their cry for help.

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will help you. They're helping sick, overworked kidneys—all over the world—nating them strong, healthy and vigorous dres. P. Ryan, Douglas, Ont., writes: "For over five months I was troubled with lame and and was unable to move without telp. I tried all kinds of plasters and miments but they were no use. At last I userd tell of Doan's Kidney Pills and ofter I had used three-quarters of the box my back was as strong and well as ever."

Price 52 cents per box or three boxes for 125, all dealers or The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

LIGHT COMEDIAN.

Prof. Brander Matthews, the spelling-reform advocate, was ridiculing at Columbia College high-sounding ames for commonplace things-tor sorial parlor for barber-shop, funeral director for undertaker, and so on the other day." he said.

"What's your son Billie doin' now, Mrs. Smith?' asked the first. "'He's on the stage,' the other

"''Drivin' a stage, do you meau?'
"'Drivin' a stage? Nonsense! Willie is an actor. He's a light come-"'A light comedian? What part

does he play?'
"'He plays a silent part behind a

black curtain, with his mouth to a hole formst a candle, and when A Reali The shoots at the candle, Willie blows it but."

Frank E. Donovan

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state after death. The throne is of rich velvet, embrojdered. Around are grouped four great silver lions, with their heads turned away as if guarding the occupant. Four broad steps lead up to the throne from the polished floor of the room and the crimson covered footstool is in stacif a work of art.

The Tru Witness

AND CATHGLIC CHRONICLE ed every Thursday by The True Witness P. & P. Co.

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NOTE WELL. Matter intended for publication should reach us not later than 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon CORRESPONDENCE and items of local Catholic interest solicited.



THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1907.

CHIEF CAMPEAU'S OPPORTUNI-

As though the public was not sur feited with the filthy Thaw case so recently closed, we are having it incidents from the notorious "Seely dinner" affair, served us theatrically this week at a local playhouse

When His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi appealed to the city officials so very recently, asking that a board of censors be created to pass upon stage productions, his request was denied on the plea of no jurisdiction. It was, however, pointed out by the city law department that the chief of police was vested with sufficient authority to prevent plays of the character of the one now being produced. So much for the diligence and concern of public morals by the officials

What the public of New York and Toronto would not stand and quickly railroaded out of their respective cities, the Montrealer is forced to accept

The negligence and weakness of our officials might be said to be proverbial, but the impudence of the theatre in question, in the light of the so recent discussion of the subject, and their own protestations of honor and rectitude, is beyond comprebension

The play had been heralder throughout the city with flaming posters and the result was that at the opening afternoon performance the theatre was filled with women, old and young, some sensible amy some otherwise, while at the evening performance the crowd was so great that hundreds were refused admittance. And this will no doubt be the order while the piece is played in the city, or any other play of like salacious character. It is a case where the people should be "saved from themselves," especially the young men and women such as crowded the opening matines 'performance

How to do this effectually? Follow the suggestions made by His Grace the Archbishop, and establish a brainy and sympathetic board of play censors. The City Attorney's ruling is that the law does not empower authority to do this, and that application for it must be made to Parliament.

Very well, then the sooner this power is delegated to the local government the better. In the meantime strong representations should be made by the public to the chief of police to exercise his authority. and avail himself of whatever comtablish a criterion to to moral and what immoral in public plays, and insist on swift and de-

THE PRITER'S PENOE.

Megr. Falconio, use Apostolic December to the United States, in a

es under which the Holy See i laboring at present in regard to ma-terial resources, is well known to you. I have no doubt that if the Catholics of America, who yield be none of the whole world in loyalty and attachment to the Holy Father, properly understood the present fi nancial condition of the Holy See, they would certainly be more liberal in their contributions. This hope is founded on the fact that in those dioceses where the bishops and priest have taken a particular inter ening their people on the subcontributions nore liberal than in others.

properly in this pious work pence, has become at present time a necessity. The daily creasing wants for the vast ministration of the Church; the imnense demands on the Holy which for the past, in a great mea con tributions of the Catholic countries of Europe, and which are now greatly reduced, for reasons known to you, are facts which should be made clear to the mind of our people, lest, preoccupied as they are with the needs of the Church in our midst, they may be led to consider Peter's pence collection as matter of secondary importance. To this conclusion they might also led by the unauthorized and utterly false statements current in the daily press concerning the imaginary large donations, and even by the exagger ated estimates of the contributions from this country."

GIANTS SLAIN BY DRINK.

It is not the rough and uneducat-

ed only that the drink demon claims for its victims. From pole to pole of human life he holds his sway There is no depth of moral wicked ness he does not plumb, no height of intellect he does not scale. From the maudlin creature in the street, to men of world-wide fame, whose genius has shown starlight in the heaven of lofty thought, no rank or class escapes him. What mames or history's dead roll are stained by the vice of drunkenness. Among the older poets, many were slaves of the cup. Addison's powerful brain reeled under the influence of strong drink. Hogg, the Ettrick shepherd was mastered by it. Theodore Hook was wrecked and ruined by his criminal indulgence. Hartley Coleridge, son of the great physician and poet, nephew of Southey, friend and favorite of Wordsworth, possessing something of the genius of each, was reduced to miserable decrepitude by intemperance. The giant memory of Edmund Kean gave way beneath it. Richard Brinsley Sheridan, oration, dramatist and statesman, the idol of peers, died in a garret. Charles Lamb's deplorable servitude to drink habit has been told by himself. Campbell, whose verse was the ring of the clarion, and the roll of the ocean, was a drunkard. The genius of Edgar Allen Poe was not proof against the plight. Burns was lost by reason of intemperance. William Pitt, the younger, lost his health and strength in dissipation. And Byron, the most famous Enghishman of his generation, died the prime of manhood, alone on a foreign shore, affording one more terribly tragic proof that a man who sows to the flesh must of the reap corruption.

editorial page, Catholic opinionpromote Catholic interests which secular papers do not and cannot do. The Catholic paper is a Catholic Truth society in itself, it goes into the house of God" should consume a hundred secular newspaper offices, him. The development of foreign where it silently, but effectively, dissolves bigotry by the light of its in-When Catholics are attacked by new

THE CATHOLIC PRESS.

The Catholic paper is a Catholic

Cathelies the proper interest in Cathelie news, events and doctrines? The Catholic paper.

These are but a few instance the importance to us of our own press. We must stand by the papers which stand by us

This is a matter of public duty which he who skirks co delinquincy in public spirit and of principle-part and parcel of the ound policy of counting yourself cheerfully with your class and your creed in all its common enterprise and necessary defences.

PAPERS FOR THE PEOPLE. A generation ago, the Catholic made up his paper to edify the clergy. The wise Catholic ed tor of our day does not think he is good enough to edify the He makes up his paper for the lasty for the Catholic home, for the Ca tholic young people.—Wilwaukee Ca-tholic Citizen.

The clergy, as a rule, support among others the Homiletic Review, the Ecclesiastical Review and half a dozen others similar. Many have the Irish reviews regularly and really do not need any more publications than they now have. The clergy as a rule do not care to have the Catholic weekly a learned review. They see the necessity for a safe Catholic paper for the people, and many do their full duty in striving to further the circulation of this kind of a paper

If the French clergy, years ago, had as earnestly advocated the circulation of popular Catholic papers as our own priests are doing to-day, the trouble in France would be less

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mr. E. L. Aroni, the American correspondent. now in France investi gating for his paper the Church and State situation, says: "There are about 780,000 government employees in France. The last, two elections have provided majorities in the Chamber of Deputies chosen by pluralities smaller than this figure." The United States is traordinarily generous to its old soldiers, because it feels it is the only way in which a free country can se cure men for its army and navy. The French Government is exceedingly generous with its civil servants because it needs their votes to keep an anti-clerical majority in the Chamber of Deputies. The comparison is ours, not Mr. Aroni's, but we think it is justified by the facts he states. French civil servants get fifty-two days holidays a year on full pay, and thirty days aftence without loss of pay when ill-and every one of them contrives to be ill during exactly thirty days of the year. On the other hand, to use an expressive Americanism, they must "deliver the Chief Magistrate of the United goods." As Mr. Aroni puts it: They must vote right and bring other voters to the polls; they must not indulge in such reprehensible habits as going to church or permitting the religious man bers of their families or rearing their children as Christians."

It is unfortunate that with many of our people there appears to be institution—which the daily is not. an absolute selfishness in their reli-The Catholic paper voices, in its gion. They are interested in their religion. They are interested which the daily does not. The Ca- that which immediately concerns tholic paper makes it a business to them and feel that outside their correct misrepresentations of Catho-own narrow circle of religious life He dootrine, to defend Catholic right, there is nothing of particular interto praise Catholic achievements, to est to them in church work. The true Catholic should always feel the touch of interest in everything tholic the world over. "The zeal of in certain sections of our country on and the vigor of its tone. the attempt to uplift, broaden develop the educational and ch novements of bigotry, what is the able work, the upbuilding of public se and outpost of their de sentiment in favor of the Church nase? The Catholic paper. When the maintenance and support of the atholics are ignored, or inadequate—literary bureaus by which Church is the medium of protest? The Ca--alle these should interest the

holic layman who understands hi duty to religion.-Bishop Conaty.

It is reported that J. Pierpo a result St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church congregation, New York, which Mr. Morgan regularly attends while in the city is much

Nobody authoritative denial. Even the Rev. Hugh Birckhead, rector of St. George's said that while he had heard the rumor he had no con to make.

The story of the conversion first came from Rome. When in London it is said, Mr. Morgan frequently attends service at the Catholic Cathe dral in Westminster. The explana tion he gives is that there is some thing in the service which appeals to his artistic temperament.

The conditions for the acquirement of a homestead in Canada are far easier than in Alaska. In this country it is possible for a man and three sons, the youngest of whom is language. The Catholic University seventeen years of age, each to take up a quarter section at trifling expense, build a house for all on one quarter section, do the required six months' improvement work on each for three years, and at the end of that time obtain crown grants for all four sections. In Alaska, while conditions are very liberal, a man talking up a homestead of 320 acres must do improvement work for five years before obtaining title, though he is privileged at the end of the first year to have 160 acres surveyed at his own expense and by paying \$1.25 an acre obtain full right to it.

What Joseph Chamberlain said in

"I do not believe that the grea majority of Englishmen have slightest conception of the system under which this free nation attempts to rule the Sister country. system which is founded on the bar onets of 30,000 soldiers encamped permanently as in a hostile country It is a system as completely tralized and bureaucratic as with which Russia governs Poland or as that which prevailed in Ventice under the Austrian rule. An Irish man at this moment cannot move a step he cannot lift a finger in any parochial, municipal or educations work, without being confronted with ed with, controlled by English official, appointed by foreign government, and without shadow of representativ authority. I say the time has come to reform altogether the absurd and irritating anachronism which known as Dublin Castle."

The press announces that Thoma F. Ryan, of New York, the capitalist, is a candidate for the nomina tion for the Presidency. In the even that Mr. Ryan were to be chosen States he would be the first Caltholic so honored and would shatter certain unwritten law that has pre vailed up to the present. He would not be the first American Celt to office, however, for his would go down in history with those of James Madison, James Monroe, Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk, James Buchanan, Chester A. Arthur, William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt.

That was a noble Catholic sentinent which was expressed by Mr. William Redmond, M.P., at a meeting recently in England, when referring to the attitude and determination of the Irish Party in regard to the education question he declared that "if to-morrow they were offered the liter to the sea as a price of surren dering their devotion to the religion n which they were born and which St. Patrick brought them they would efuse such an offer."

If there were a little of that kind of Catholicity among the lasty of France the infidels would not be such

In America the Knights of Colu bus and Antient Order of Hibernians have, for several years, been doing scellent work in educating pool serving Catholic voune But Catholics have not been idle in other lands. In a Spanish exche e read that the "Association

Catholics in Spain," a society has existed thirty-six years, has given in its seven schools in Madrid religious and literary training to poor boys, and various premius the most distinguished graduates This must be admitted an excellent

Partly as a result of the impetu given to the study of Gaelic President Roosevelt's interest in it, ten scholarships have been establish ed at the Catholic University of America for research in Gaelic. The chair of Gaelic is occupied by Dr. Josephus Dunn and has already bee endowed to the extent of \$50,000 The establishment of the ten scholarships marks as great a stride as has ever been made at one time in this and Harvard are the two institutions which have paid attention the subject.

To what extent the French perse cution is carried is shown by the recent eviction of a priest after he had lived sixty years in the same house. The story of this outrage is thus told in L'Univers: "Canon Gardenne, parish priest of Raches (North), who is one hundred years old, and who has been parish priest since 1846, has been evicted from the parish house in which he had lived sixty years, and in which he hoped die. It is no lorger an anti-clerical war, but a war of savagery. We see what stuff our 'humanitarians' are made of."

A St. Louis, Mo., priest called at one of that city's banks the other day, handed the cashier \$161, told him to credit it to the account of a local merchant, and with the statement that it was conscience money took his departure, without discloing his identity. Of course, says Church Progress, the penitent who made the restitution will never be known. And yet there are some people who regard the Sacrament Penance as a "silly and useless Popish custom."

In a brief review of the first wol ume of the new Catholic Encyclopaedia the Toronto Globe makes candid acknowledgment. It says: "It is undoubtedly the case

Protestants are ill-informed regarding the history, the doctrine and the institutions of the Catholic Church as these are viewed by Catholics

And yet, remarks the Catholic Record, of London, Ont., as the gree English essayist puts it: "There is no institution so well worthy of mination as the Catholic Church."

Maestro Perosi has been requested by the Pope to write ar for the occasion of the Papal Jubiles which takes place in September of next year. The composer thinks of writing a grand oratorio, in the style of his "Resurrection." It will be first performed 'before the Pope in the Vatican, and will afterwards be given in some hall or church, to which the public will be admitted by ticket.

Practically every orator who speaks at the Jamestown Exposition lauds it as a testimony of Anglo-Saxon prowess, says the Catholic Sun. And yet Thoma F. Ryan holds a mortigage on every stick and stone in it, and Ryan is not an Anglo-Saxon name. If they make the Irish of this country mad. they'll take charge of the Virginia affair and fly the Irish flag over

P. A. Cibizen of Bo

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O'Connell avenue-naming it after a After a priest! Horrors!

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in a private letter to a Montreal friend, states he has been greatly impressed by General Botha, the Transvaal warrior, and he adds significantly, referring to the late war: "As a matter of fact he (Botha), only consented to sign a treaty of peace when he obhis fellow-countrymen the full enjoyment of British Institutions."

that Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, will hortly have the honor of knighthood conferred upon him.

Randolph Macdonald

THURSDAY, MAY 28

THE SOVE

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Correspond

REV. DR. SMY Editor, True Witness: The following article h to the Herald of your q

Editor Herald: Your issue of 11th in tains a report of certain made by the new Rect George's Church directl landed in Montreal, which some attention.

Had the Rev. Dr. Smyt his remarks to the subjenew charge nobody outsie church of which he is e would have any right t But when he seeks to pre people of this free countr the priests and people of lays himself open to critic

The reverend doctor app not much faith in the int the Irish peasantry in th of the elective representant course of his remarks he the educated classes were hold the balance of p would be nothing to fear it into English, for the classes' substitute the Orange faction and you has

The reverend gentleman sented as "eager to hear details of the Home Rule had been introduced in t House of Commons since Liverpool," and having, it ed, learned such of th as had been reported over he at once declares "his d it will prove a satisfactor of the Irish question"-and and Irishmen and their de

all the world over are at him, but from a quite diffe The reverend gentlemen t You can hardly realize, I

in Canada how ignore erate?) the masses of to people are." This I ventu sert is a gross exaggeration that the reverend doctor dilighten his hearers as to and effect in this instance. -if he so desired-tell them centuries the Irish people kept in ignorance (illiteracy ish law. He could have to how for ages the same pro set upon the head of the p schoolmaster, and a wolf: have told them of the famo schools which existed down time of men now living, wh cation was given the youth country by stealth by the cation of the Catholic clerg to Rome, to Spain, to Fran other Catholic countries

under pain of fine and forfe

property if the facts were dis reverend gentleman v the remark that "those (I ple) who have the advantage cation are often bright." thee, Jew!" But whose th if the Irish people have not vantage of education? I he erred above to the difficult isting in past centuries. Now me to give a sketch of the m which a distinguished prelat ately disestablished church land proposed, about sevent ago, to educate by the establ of (so-called) "National S "They are designed to denatand decatholicize the youth ountry, but I dare not say public"—was the note made diary as lately published in daughter—by the chief found schools, no less a than the then Protestant than the then Protestant Archbistion of Dublin, the Wintely. Thanks, however writed stand made by the riests and laity of I arious scheme failed, arious scheme failed, acy (not ignorance) scople should be robbe

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REV. DR. SMYTHE.

Editor, True Witness: The following article has been sent to the Herald of your city for publication:

Your issue of 11th instant contains a report of certain statements made by the new Rector of St. George's Church directly he had landed in Montreal, which call for

some attention. new charge nobody outside of the church of which he is a clergyman would have any right to interfere. But when he seeks to prejudice the people of this free country against proposed measure? the priests and people of Ireland he lays himself open to criticism.

The reverend doctor apparently has not much faith in the intelligence of the Irish peasantry in the selection of the elective representatives. In the course of his remarks he says: "If the educated classes were able to hold the balance of power there would be nothing to fear." To put it into English, for the "educated substitute the Landlord-Orange faction and you have the real

The reverend gentleman is represented as "eager to hear (sic) the details of the Home Rule Bill which had been introduced in the British House of Commons since he left Liverpool," and having, it is presumed, learned such of the details as had been reported over the cable, he at once declares "his doubts if it will prove a satisfactory solution of the Irish question' -and therein I and Irishmen and their descendants all the world over are at one with him, but from a quite different point

The reverend gentleman then says: You can hardly realize, living .. . in Canada how ignorant (illiterate?) the masses of the Irish people are." This I venture to aseart is a gross exaggeration, but supposing it to be a fact, 'tis a pity that the reverend doctor did not enlighten his hearers as to the cause and effect in this instance. He could if he so desired—tell them how for enturies the Irish people had been kept in ignorance (illiteracy) by Enghish law. He could have told them how for ages the same price was set upon the head of the priest, the schoolmaster, and a wolf: he could have told them of the famous hedge-schools which existed down to the time of men now living, where edu-between the Oatholic clergy and the cation was given the youth of the Catholic people of Ireland. country by stealth by the itinerant didn't the Doctor tell his hearers that schoolmaster, and how for the edurents were obliged to send their boys to Rome, to Spain, to France and the last century the repeal of the other Catholic countries and this under pain of fine and forfeiture of

The reverend gentleman vouchsafes the remark that "those (Irish people); who have the advantage of education are often bright." "I thank thee, Jew!" But whose the But whose the fault if the Irish people have not the adntage of education? I have reerred above to the difficulties string in past centuries. Now allow me to give a sightch of the manner in which a distinguished prelate of the lately disestablished church in Ireland proposed, about seventy years ago, to educate by the establishment of (so-called) "National Schools."

They are designed to the difficulties extend the manner in the seizure of their cattle for the payment of this unjust tax, was a clergyman of the very same church in whose favor the law existed.

The reverend gentleman finds fault with the union between the Catholic and provide a decatholicize the your and any so in antry, but I 'dare not say so in alle.' was the note made in the ountry, but I was the mote made in his public"—was the mote made in his diary as lately published by his founder of the said schools, no less a persistant her then Protestant riests and laity of Ireis farious scheme failed, tacy (not ignorance) the people should be robbed

specious plea of Nationalism, of their cationality and their faith.

Again as to the higher education of the people. In 1854 her late Majesty Queen Victoria granted a charter to Laval University of Quebec. For almost a century, and even to the present hour, the united bishops, priests and laity of Ireland, backed by their kindred across the seas, by petition and in money, have pleaded and pleaded in vain for the establishment of a university where their young men might enter without danger to their religious convictions. Is Had the Rev. Dr. Smythe confined it possible that the broad minded his remarks to the subject of his rector of St. George's foresees the granting of a charter in the event of the bill now before the British Parliament becoming law, and that this is one of his objections to the

The reverend Doctor says: "The average priest in Ireland belongs to a narrow class which is imbued with retrogade sentiments propagated in the seminary and antagonistic progress." True again, but not in the Doctor's sense! Yes, the Catholic clergy of Ireland, as all over the world, are imbued with the undying principle of the 'Faith once delivered," and no such sentiments as have lately been uttered from Church of England pulpit in Montreal-(see the protest of Rev. Mr Chambers, Rector of Lachine)-will be found emanating from them. As to their status, they, from His Emi nence the Lord Primate of all Ireand, Logue, to the humblest curate, will bear fearless comparison with any other body of clergymen in the world. And the assertion to the contrary will certainly not be cepted as a compliment by their confreres in Canada, however much the reverend gentleman may endeavor to flatter them on his advent to Mon-

The reverend Doctor is "glad to learn that the Irish who come out to this country make their mark." Again, "I thank thee, Jew!" An unanswerable evidence of the necessity of giving the Irish in Ireland the same liberty as Irishmen and their descendants enjoy in Canada. But then, you perceive, Canada is three thousand miles distant, and Cana-dians have a knack of having their own way and their own opinions, as is being evidenced in the present Imperial Conference in the very metro polis of the Empire, whilst Ireland, in the language of my Lords Lans-downe and Rosebery, is just alongside and therefore easily controlled. The reverend Doctor is mightily displeased at the union which exists garth Aroon and the people that fortunate Catholic peasant, in adproperty if the facts were discovered, dittion to the religious obligation of supporting his own clergy, was obliged by law to contribute to the support of a clergy and a church in whose teachings he had no faith-and this after considerable bloodshed, it having been proved that in more than one instance the magis-trate who ordered the troops to fire

with the union between the Catholic clergy and people, but he should, and he could if he so desired, have told his hearers that it was this union that hought about the passing of the Catholica Emancipation Act in 1829. Hitherto the unfortunate peasantry were driven to the pells as so many sheep by their land-

House of Commons, he refused to take the oath of abjuration, telling the assembled legislature that "there is a portion of the oath I believe to be untrue, and the rest I know to be false." Whereupon he was ordered to withdraw, and the for Clare was declared vacant. Needless to say that again by the unio of clergy and people he was re-elect ed. The King, George the Fourth, of "saintly memory," had visited Ireland some time previous, and so great was his love for the Irish people that we are told "tears streamed from his eyes" as he stood the deck of the vessel in which h was returning to England,—a love which he later demonstrated by take ing the name of his Maker to wit ness that be would never consent to their emancipation, his "religious scruples" being so strong that he

feared if he did so he would be violating his accession oath. However, the Duke of Wellington and Robert Peel, hitherto violent opponents of the Catholics, had their views changed by the Clare demonstrations, and they overcame King's "scruples" by informing him that a crisis had arrived, that was either "Emancipation or Revolution," and the King signed the Act

I have to apologize for the length of this communication, and I trust to your generosity to give it space in the Herald.

There are other points in Dr Smythe's address to which I would wish to refer more at length, but shall refrain. There is one matter however, on which I am somewhat curious. I mean the work alleged to have been done in St. Ann's parish in Dublin on behalf of the aged and infirm. I am curious to learn if it be not another "birds nest" 'Priests Protection Society." and to this end I am sending a copy the Herald containing the Doctor's remarks to a friend in Dublin for

MATTHEW F. WALSH. 83 Vittoria Street, Ottawa, 13th May, 1907.

Coughed All Night. Could Cet No Sleep.

Colds on the Chest Would Yield to no Treatment Until We Used

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Mr. James F. Thompson, Yonge Mills, Leeds Co., Ont., writes-"Last winter my two boys were so bad with colds on the chest that they coughed all night and we could get sleep or rest. Several cough remedies were tried to no avail until was told about Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine and this treatment soon cured them. It is invaluable as a cure for colds on the lungs and bronchitis."

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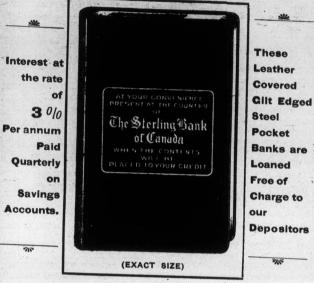
To P. McD.—The Canadian Insurance Commission is composed of the following gentlemen:—Judge MacTavish, chairman, Obtawa; J. W. Langmuir, Esq., Toronto, and A. L. Kent, Esq., Montreal.

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Third Order of

At the monthly meeting of the Third Order of St. Francis at the Friary Church last Sunday, six mem-

of the Church, Rev. Papers 2 selected as a text "I have brought ment.

up children and have nourished "But we must be loyal, too. When up children and have nourished them," preaching a forcible sermon, in part as follows:

How fittingly can these words Holy Church! Since the days when her. Nay, rather, on account its foundation was first confirmed, when the Pentecostal fires came down upon the Apostles in the little upper room in Jerusalem, the history of the Church of God has been one of beneficence to all mankind. She has brought up children, she has nourished them: she has led them on, from progress to progress, until at last, 'neath her gentle guidance and fostering care, nation after na tion has risen to the perfection of civilization. True it is there are nen to-day who deny this influence; but their minds are prejudiced and nnaturally biased.

"Open the annals of the Church. Take a careful glance at any impartial history. What do we see? Nation after nation is brought unto her; intractable, rough, and uncouth, like the grarled and knotty masses of secular oaks, they come before her, and she, by her gentle potency and patient care, moulds them to the ultimate perfection of beauty and strength.

this? As the Apostles of old accomplished it. They healed the human race and emblack and an emblack are sent and e man race and enlightened it; Church of God, perpetuating their ministry, has also healed the nations by enlightening them. She has taught the world the inestimable value of honest toil. Work is no of curing coughs, colds, croup and longer, now, a degrading, villifying burden; that was the pagan concep-tion of the it is a sweet necessity, ennobling man and proving, at times the only panacea of moral evils Since the Man-God deigned to labor and toil, why should mere mortals be ashamed of it? The saints, those perfect imitators of Christ and true sons of Holy Church, have ever loved it; St. Francis of Assisi made it a special object of his rule. He wished that all the brethren of his Order should work, as he himself "worked and wished to work."

"But besides this love for Holy Church has ever taught the necessity of rest. Man is not a ma chine. He was not made to be con stantly absorbed in his work. needs repose. But it should be a repose that elevates him; a repose repose that elevates him; a repose that will give him opportunity to know and realize his future destinies. The Sunday rest, ever advocated by the Church, was to secure this. It makes one a better man, hence a better workman, and, as a consequence, is conducive to a prosperous

state.

'Finally, the Church has also constantly taught those arts and sciences which lift men into the realms of the ideal and are a purifying influence in every people. Wint a benefictives, then, has not Holy Mother

Church been! How can we gaze upon her, in all the grandeur of her St. Francis. past, and not love her intensely? Yes, we must love her; it is a duty which her benefits claim. We must love her, though she be spurned, though she be struck in the face by the very children that she bers of the Order made their pro- History repeats itself, and Christ is frequently struck in the person Applicable to the glorious history His Church, and by a merciless hand. of the Church, Rev. Father Ethelbert Let our love for her be an atone-

unnatural children ridicule and contemn, we must not be ashamed. We must not blush for her, e'en though of the prophet be applied to God's those whom she brought up despise this, we should be all the more careful to use every means in our power, and especially the means of a more perfect life, to counteract the fluence of her persecutors and vindicate the purity of her honor.

"Finally, we must be submissive to her, for true love and loyalty are proved by submission. over, she has every right to our obedience. After well-nigh twenty centuries of experience, and given the continual assistance of Holy Spirit, who more than she able to guide us?"

In conclusion the reverend father called upon his hearers to be true tertiaries, that is to say, true lowers of St, Francis, who was really devoted and ever loyal subject of the Church of God. Mater! Holy Mother, mighty benign, may thy children ever thee! May others come to know the in order to love thee, till thou shalt lead them all, in unity and love, to the perfect enjoyment of that future

OPENING OF THE CATHOLIC SAILORS' CLUB.

On Saturday afternoon last formal annual opening of the Catholic Sailors' Club took place. arge audience was in attendance The newly-elected president, in a

well'chosen address, welcomed those present. The secretary and treasurer's reports were then read showing the affairs of the Club to be in a most satisfactory condition, yet much remains to be accomplished and may the good friends who have done so much in the past still continue to help and assist in this noble under-

Sentiments of regret were expressed for the loss of two prominent figures who have passed away during the year, viz., Sir William Hingston and Mr. F. B. McNamee, late president of the Club.

A musical programme was well carried out. Special mention is due to Mrs. Dr. Schmidt and her two uighters, also to Miss Graham for their kind services. The clergy prosent were Father Malone, chaplein of the Club; Fathers Campbell, of New York, Kavanagh and O'Bryan, Loyola College; Rev. Gerald Mc-Shane, P.S.S., and Rev. D. Holland, C.SS.R.

Surring speeches of congratulation and encouragement were made by His Grace the Archbishon, Rev. Futher Campbell, Rev. Father Malone, and Messre. Bickerolike and J. Ritchie Bell, menager of the Sailors' Institute. Refreshments were served by the Ladies' Committee.

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NEW PARISH

Rev. J. A. Morin, cure of the parish of Notre Dame du Saint Romire, Villeray, gives formal notice of the issuing on September 18, 1905, of a canonical decree creating his parish for all civil purposes. The territory included in the parish is thus bounded: To the west by the public road commonly called "Montee de Saint Laurent"; to the south by a line running from said public road along the northern limits of the town of St. Louis up to Hughes street, then along the center of said Hughes street and extending straight on, up to the lot of land under the number four hundred and eighty-four on the official plan and book of reference of the parish Sault au Recollet, exclusively; the east by the western line of lot number four hundred and eightyfour; to the north by the center of Jarry street and then by two straight lines running from the center of Jarry street, the first whereof in an easterly direction up to said lot number four hundred and eightyour, exclusively, and the second, in a southwesterly direction up to said public road called "Montee de Saint, Laurent." The territory is made up of parts of the parishes of aurent and La Visitation du Sault au Recollet.

A Pill for Generous Baters.—There are many persons of healthy appo-tite and poor digestion who, after a hearty meal, are subject to much suffering. The food of which they have partaken lies like lead in their stomachs. Headache, depression, a smothering feeling follow. One so afflicted is unfit for business or world of any kind. In this condition Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will bring relief. They will assist the assimilation of the aliment, and used according to directions will restore healthy digestion.

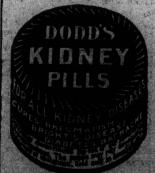
PILGRIMAGE TO ROME.

If any of our readers or their families are contemplating a trip to Europe this coming summer, why not encourage and patronize the one conducted by McGrane's Catholic Tours, 187 Broadway, N. Y. City?

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The Heart of Mary.

Indulgenced General Intention for May

There is something mysterious the way the heart of Mary, the mother of Jesus, is mentioned in the Scripture. Had Simeon merely prophesied to her, "Thine own heart a sword shall pierce," it would have en a marvellous thing, as prophe sies are always. Still, it 'would have been surprising. He had just proclaimed that her Son would be a sign of contradiction for ruin or salvation of men, and it was but natural that the Mother should share in his contradictions.

He must suffer, His Mother's heart would have been inconsolable unless she were destined to suffer Him. It was to be expected that when hearing the prophecy about her Son's sufferings, she should also hear one about her own. The unexpected and even mysterious fact in Simeon's prophecy is the reason he assigned for Mary's sufferings:

"That out of many hearts thoughts may be revealed." A sword of sorrow is to pierce the heart of Mother of Christ in order that the world may have a means of knowing what many hearts think feel about her divine Son, and all He represents-redemption from evil, opposition to worldliness and all that leads to sin. What thoughts are, what their value and merit in the sight of God, we may know by our disposition toward the heart of Mary pierced by the swore of sorrow. A short time before Si on prophesied, Mary had heard the Magi saying strange things at the crib where her infant lay, and intently as she was occupied with Him, she appreciated their utterances and stored them away like treasures in her heart. So also when with Joseph, she had recovered Jesus in the temple, and He had accounted for His absence, she 'kept all these things in her heart." All these Scripture sayings are very significant, the more so that the sacred writers say so very little about Mary. Whatever is to happen to her is to affect her heart. Whatever interests her most keenly she trea

There is fascination in the mention of the heart of Mary. The more we grow interested in it, the more we are inclined to study the qualities of the Mother's heart, and the more we feel justified in singling it out as object of special devotion.

sures in her heart.

We speak of the sorrowful heart of Mary, and the name inspires us with assion in her sufferings, resignation and strength in our speak of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, and the most beautiful ideal of her stainlessness seizes upon us and makes us disgusted with where, and yet not despondent but hopeful that we may gradually free selves from every stain, and live in the world uncontaminated by its Finally, there is also the pure heart of Mary, as we name it, indicating that no mixed affection found place in her heart. Without division or reserve she was devoted girls and women who suffer

to her divine Son. So too she devoted to us, because we bear mage, and her devotion to us is in proportion to the brightness

trength of that image. We need her devotion sadly, and we need to practice devotion to her, to keep our thoughts fixed on heart and on all the sentiments had treasured in it about her to keep our thoughts centered on her sorrows and on her compassion with ourselves in our sufferings. All the most noble and beautiful ideals in life will be found in the heart the Mother of Jesus; so also ther may be found strength and courage and cheerfulness, no matter what w may have to endure, if we keep our affections fixed on her.-Messenger of

A Rheumatic Wreck

After Hospital Treatment Failed Di Williams' Pink Pills Cured Him

"I suffered the greatest agony from rheumatism. Leading physicians prescribed many medicines, but with insatisfactory results. I was com pelled to go to an hospital. but even the treatment there failed. Then I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and to-day I am a well man."

These words were spoken thy Clifford L. Forbes when interviewed a his home in Port Maitland, N.S. Mr. Forbes is a fisherman and had ways been very healthy, until some three years ago while fishing Newfoundland he was seized with very severe attack of rheumatism. In words he says: "I was fish ing on the Grand Banks in the spring of 1903 when I was stricker with rheumatism. I could not work or sleep, and the pair was almost My case became so serious that I had to be landed and for weeks I lay in a Cape Breton hospital as helpless as a cripple The hospital doctors prescribed different remedies, but they did cure me. I then left the hospita and was taken home with rheums tism apparently completely fastened upon me. Day and night I suffered Nothing I did for the trouble seem pondert and downhearted. Then friend advised me to try Dr. Williams Pink Pills. I was skeptical, my friend praised the pills so highly that I determined to try them, with the result you see to-day. I fully cured and have not since had even a twinge of that dreaded fliction. I cannot say too much favor of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I urge all rheumatic suffer

try them. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Mr. Forbes because they struck straight at the root and cause of his crippling rheumatism. They don't act on the mere dinary medicine. They don't act or the bowels. They do only thing, but they do it well-they actually make new blood. In that way they root out all common blood diseases like araemia, headaches and neuralgia, and the secret ailments of

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India Becoming Catholic.

Father Fortunat de Fours, a Fran scan missionary priest now in In dia, in an article contributed to the Catholic publication "Etudes Franciscaines." says that Catholicity is increasing very rapidly in that country. Of 1,506,098 Christians, in 1872, there are now 3,000,000 nalf of whom are Catholic. Between 1891 and 1901 the Catholic popula tion has increased at the rate of 15 per cent. Summing up, Father For tunat is of opinion that a socia cataclysm cannot be far distant in a country which is divided at presen into two castes-the very rich and opulent on one side the starving and outcast on the other.

Sisters Were Evicted.

Fifty mounted gendarmes recently surrounded the convent of the Ursu ines at Nantes, France, and when the sisters refused to open the door they were battered in. The sisters the chapel, but after the superio had read a protest against the ac tion taken by the authorities, officiating priest removed the Bless drew. In the meantime, an excite crowd gathered outside the convent shouting maledictions on the diers. A number of persons wer arrested, including a lieutenant the 25th Dragoons

STIMULATED.

One of the stories in Katherine Ty-nan's recent collection of Irish wit is as follows:

"A well-known Dublin citizen, als prominent on the temperance platforms in Dublin, was addressing a crowded meeting and arguing against necessary to the health.

"Look at me, boys,' he said 'Here I am, 80 years old. I've been a total abstainer all my life, and could you see any man of 80 healthier than I am ?

"Yerra, Mr. B.," said a voice in the crowd, 'if you'd taken your glass like a man, 'tis a hundred you'd have been by now.'

In commenting on people who mistold the following story at a Boston

"They are like a certain soldie who served in my regiment," he

"This soldier's chaplain saw Don ald making for a public house on

MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS

day. "'Donald," the chaplain sh

Donald! Oh, Donald! hasty look, frowned and darted into

door till Donald came forth again.
"'Donald,' he said, reproachfully,

'didn't you hear me calling?'
'' 'Yes, sir,' Donald answered, 'I did; but-but I had only the price

DESTRUCTIVE.

Uncle Peter was observed to be sailing the furniture to the floor and removing all the rolling pins chinaware from the kitchen. "Expecting something, asked the caller curiously

"Yaas, boss," replied the old man solemnly; "I'm expectin' a stohm "You don't say! Thunderstorm?"

"No, boss; wuss den dat. I am expectin' de old woman to hab of dese brain stohms yo' heah much about heah lately, en et comes yo' want to be a mile away kase et's wuss den a cyclone."-Chi-

Synopsis of Canadian North-West HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

A NY even numbered section of Saskatchewan and Alberta, except ing 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 extent of one-quarter section of 160

Entry must be made personally the local land office for the district

in which the land is situate. The homesteader is required to per form the conditions connected therewith under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' reside upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years. (2) If the father (or mother, if

the father is deceased) of the home steader resides upon a farm in 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 perm nent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by resi-

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p.m. Committee of Management
meets in same hall on the first Tuesday of every month, at 8 p.m. Rev. Director, Rev. Jas. Killoran; President, J. P. Gunning; Rec. Sec., M. J. O'Donnell, 412 St.

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DATENTS PROMPTLY SECURED

THE M The Story

HURSDAY, MAY 28. 19

When we returned from o I heard a subdued but nming that seemed to c within the house.

"What is that?" I asked. "The family," enswered Rosary and begun the Lita "Why did you not tell m joyed joining in the devoti "I will ask you to join some other time—I am afro too late now; so we will per," said my host. During supper I was ex-delighted by the interesting versation of Don Pancho, a

nore by the good manners

heviour of his children, wi

widently been well trained whom, my dear reader, I s opportunity to intro oldest, named for his was a young man about years old; then came Lola s two charming girls fourte exteen years of age resp Pepe, asympathetic lad of te my great friend, only six y and, finally, a baby girl. Supper over, Pepe and L ing their parents' hands, their permission to go to spectfully shaking my hand doing so, and gracefully bi good-night. I shook hands with the baby, who was in Lola accompanied th to see them safely tucked in and Don Pancho's wife, herself, left us for a few m After a while Don Panche me: "Come with me, and, being seen ourselves, we wi the boys preparing for bed. glass door, I gazed upon a picture. Pepe, robed in a l nightgown, was kneeling up bed, his hands reverently join ing his prayers. During I several times, and, finally, lying down, kissed the pict Our Lady that hung upon to

ed the room. Stopping a bed, she leaned over him, w something to him, made the the cross on his forehead an him. These movements were peated at the bed of Louis. "What is she whispering?" ed with interest. "'Come," said Pancho, "an we are enjoying a cigar I

On the other bed knelt Lo

Lola was beside the little f

citing the prayers, which he ed after her. At last she

and, and guided him in me

sign of the cross, then gave picture of the Blessed Virgi

kiss. When both boys were

under the covers, the mothe

you a charming story about practice which we learned fr When we had seated ourselv fortably, my host began his

What my wife whispered to was the Magnific song of Our Lady. You reca story I told you about "La (odo"-now let me tell yo sequel to my tale. When I v bed that night listening to th gend recounted to me by au could not sleep. I was so fi ed by the relation. To shut frightful visions she had conju I buried my head under the clothes, grasping my head in 1 and, while I blessed myself and again with my right. St I felt a gentle pull at the pillo overed my face, and, thor frightened, I closed my eyes crushed the beads in my hand econd passed, and then a sof crossed my forehead. Opening eyes, I saw, not the hobgobli pected to see, but the smiling of my mother. Kissing p said: "Be quiet, my child, you go to sleep at once. It is to for you to be awake." And w

for you to be awake." And wing the Magnificat, she making of the cross on my for Before leaving, she gave me he to kiss, but grasping it between, I clung to it and did no lease it until alege. lease it until sleep overcam lease it until sleep overcam buring the night no ghosts app to disturb my slumber, but in skad there came two angels as as the driven snow, who show the most beautiful accnery in

28, 1907. RECTORY.

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THE MAGNIFICAT

The Story of a Pretty Mexican Custom.

ning that seemed to come from within the house.
"What is that?" I asked.

"I will ask you to join us, then, some other time—I am afroid we are

too late now; so we will have supper," said my host.

During supper I was exceedingly

delighted by the interesting conversation of Don Pancho, and even more by the good manners and bewhom, my dear reader, I shall take this opportunity to introduce you. The oldest, named for his father, was a young man about eighteen years old; then came Lola and Lupe two charming girls fourteen and ixteen years of age respectively; Pepe, asympathetic lad of ten; Louis, and, finally, a baby girl.

ing their parents' hands, requested their permission to go to bed, regood-night. I shook hands as well arms. Lola accompanied the boys to see them safely tucked into bed, and Don Pancho's wife, excusing herself, left us for a few moments.

After a while Don Pancho said to ne: "Come with me, and, without being seen ourselves, we will watch the boys preparing for bed."

Parting the curtains that draped a glass door, I gazed upon a beautiful picture. Pepe, robed in a long, silk ightgown, was kneeling upon his hed, his hands reverently joined, saying his prayers. During his devotions he made the sign of the cross everal times, and, finally, before lying down, kissed the picture of Our Lady that hung upon the wall. On the other bed knelt Louis, but Lola was beside the little fellow reciting the prayers, which he repeated after her. At last she took, his hand, and guided him in making the sign of the cross, then gave him the picture of the Blessed Virgin to kiss. When both boys were tucked under the covers, the mother enter ed the room. Stopping at Pepe's bed, she leaned over him, whispered the cross on his forehead and kissed These movements were all repeated at the bed of Louis.

"What is she whispering?" I ask

"Come," said Pancho, "and while we are enjoying a cigar I will tell you a charming story about this practice which we learned from our

When we had seated ourselves comfortably, my host began his tale.

What my wife whispered to the hildren was the Magnificat, the song of Our Lady. You recall the story I told you about "La Calle de -now let me tell you the sequel to my tale. When I went to I buried my head under the bedand again with my right. Suddenly I felt a gentle pull at the pillow that covered my face, and, thoroughly frightened, I closed my eyes crushed the beads in my hand! sashed the beads in my hand! A second passed, and then a soft hand crossed my forehead. Opening my spee, I saw, not the hobgoblin I expected to see but the hobgoblin I expected to see but the hobgoblin I expected to see pected to see, but the smiling face of my mother. Kissing me, she

go to sleep at once. It is too late for you to be awake." And whisper-ing the Magnificat, she made the sign of the cross on my forehead. dore leaving, she gave me her hand kiss, but grasping it between my wm, I clung to it and did not re-

When we returned from our walk why did I fall aseep last night as soon as you blessed me?"
"My boy," she answered, in a tone

of sincere conviction, "the Magnifi-"The family," answered Don Pandoho, "has just finished reciting the Resary and begun the Litany."

Cat, since it is the song of the Mother of God, is the prayer most powerful of all in averting danger from children. Rosary and begun the Littany."

from children. I learned the practice of saying it from my mother; fore? I would have greatly en-joyed joining in the devotions." encan mother ever goes to bed without blessing each one of her dren, and, as she does so, whispering the Magnificat. Let me relate a story I heard many years ago which illustrates the power of the prayer. "There was in the upland of the

valley of Mexico a little town, whour of his children, who had which, with its white houses perchwidently been well trained, and to ed upon the mountain-side, seemed like a beautiful dovecote. In of these cottages, built upon a rock, lived, many years ago, a happy family, John and Josephine and their little baby, John. Josephine was a very pious woman, and was especially devoted to the Blessed Virgin. Carrying her little one in her arms, my great friend, only six years old, she went each day to the neighboring church, and placing her baby at Supper over. Pepe and Louis kiss- the foot of Mary's statue, exclaimed: 'O my Mother, here is your son. He is more yours than mine; keep spectfully shaking my hand before him free from danger, both of body doing so, and gracefully bidding me and of soul; and every night, before ard of soul; and every night, before retiring, she knelt on the floor be with the baby, who was in Lupe's side his cradle and, blessing him, whispered the Magnificat.

"In a hut not far from Josephine's home there dwelt an ugly, withered old woman, whom everybody in the neighborhood always referred to by her nickname, 'La Bruja' (the witch). She had been the wife of El Lobo, a highwayman who was for many years the terror of travelers in that section. One day, El Lobo, at the head of his robber band, went forth in search of booty. They planned to rob the passengers of the stage coach, and, selecting a place that suited their purpose, awaited its arrival. Evening came on, the shadows of the mountains increased the darkness that brooded over the forest of Rio Frio, through which the road passed, and the bandits, who were mounted on spirited chargers, concealed themselves the densest part of the wood, hold-

ing their rifles in their hands. "Meanwhile the passengers on the stage coach had made defensive preparations. Knowing that Rio Frio was infested with robbers, they had engaged an escort. The chief these guards was John, Josephine's husband, who was seated beside the driver on the box. John surmis that if the coach was to be attacked the attempt would be made at a certain turn in the road, and long before reaching that point, he sent his men into the forest, with instructions

to station themselves within hailing distance of the spot. "As the coach approached this turn, John ordered the driver to urge his horses, and they were dashing along at a furious pace when a voice from the darkness cried 'Halt!'

"The driver pulled on the reins, but John ordered him to use his whip and keep on. A second later and they saw five men on horseback stretched across the road in front bed that night listening to the lestretched across the road in front gend recounted to me by aunt, I of them. Covering John with their could not sleep. I was so frightened by the relation. To shut out the shoot! But the guard commanded frightful visions she had conjured up, the driver to pay no attention to ture," he proceeded

thes, grasping my head in my left | "Crash! there was a blaze of fire, hand, while I blessed myself time and two bullets passed through John's sombrero, while others rent

this clothing.
"'Pull up," he shouted, and leapand ing from the seat, dropped behind a tree and fired. His bullet struck the horse ridden by one of the robbers. El Lobo, enraged, commanded his men to kill the guard. Ten bullets cut the air, but John was unscathed. Now John fired again, and this time one of the robbers fell.

"At that moment the rest of th escort joined their chief, firing into the midst of the robbers, who, takeen by surprise, were forced to seek safety in flight. One of them was passengers, recovening from their error, emerged from the coach, the

ous El Lobo, guilty of more than hirty murders, who has met his dearts at last. Now that he is dead we will bury him in this spot that

CANADIAN PACIFIC COBALT DEVELOPMENT CO. LIMITED

THE ORE IS HERE

971 Acres of Rich Mining Lands in the Very Heart of Cobalt District—Immense Opportunities Await Wide-awake Investors - Remarkable Success of the First Issue of Treasury Stock at 12½ Cents a Share—Stock Will Positively Advance June 1st to 15 Cents a Share—Properties Strongly Endorsed by Reputable Mining Engi-

971 ACRES OF MINING LANDS in the very heart of the richest Cobalt district. 27 claims in all. Surrounded by mining properties which have already made their owners and stockholders rich men. Not one of these noted properties offered as promising prospects as the lands of the CANADIAN PACIFIC COBALT DISCOVERY DEVELOPMENT COMMANY, LIMITED. Think of it, Mr. Investor, 971 acres, 27 properties, which have already been passed upon by the most trustworthy engineers in Cobalt, and who state upon their reputation as responsible mining engineers that "Every one of the 27 claims should prove valuable mining properties if systematically developed."

"As the Presence of Cobalt, Silver and Cold is Certain."

Treasury stock has been offered openly and publicly at 12½ cents a share for the past week. Results have demonstrated a larger number of shares sold in the same length of time than of any other stock, large or small, ever offered on the Canadian market. This at a time, too, when stocks have been quiet.

It emphatically demonstrates that the people, rich and middle classes, have the utmost confidence in this great mining proposition and realize its immense importance as a sure investment. Without the shadow of a doubt fortunes are going to be made by those who are quick enough to buy stock at 12½ cents. Remember,

Only 500,000 Shares Treasury Stock is Offered at 12½c a Share, and You Should Buy Now.

The advance takes place June 1st to 15 cents a share.

The low rate of shares gives the large buyer the chance to purchase and does not keep out the man of moderate means. It distributes the stock widely—which is best for all concerned.

Authorized Capital, \$3,500,000. Par Value of Shares \$1.00. Fully Paid and Non-Assessable.

Wire Orders at my expense to OWEN J. B. YEARSLEY,

Banker and Broker, Toronto,

Member Standard Stock and Mining Exchange, Limited, 61 and 62 CONFEDERATION LIFE BUILDING. PROSPECTUS AND MAP WILL BE SENT ON REQUEST

when each had murmured an Our ed, she fell upon the snow close Father for the repose of the rob- the edge of a deep ravine. ber's soul and cast a stone upon his lay there she remembered that for grave they proceeded on their way." 'What do those stones mean?'' I

interposed. "I have often wordered."

size of the pile of stones how many Our Fathers have been said for the repose of the soul of the one buried there, for each stone means a prayer. You, too, should say an Our Father and cast a stone.

"I will assuredly do so," I said; "but now, Don Pancho, pray con-

"A few weeks after that adven ture," he proceeded, "the wrinkled old widow of El Lobo appeared in the town where Josephone lived, and bought a hut there. She lived a strange life. She was never seen in public during the hours of daylight, though it was known that she was away from her cabin between midnight and dawn. Nobody knew the secret of her life, but instinctive ly every one avoided her and called

ness and the kind of life she led.

"In the course of some months it happened that John found it necessary on one occasion to remain in the city for a few days. Very early one of these mornings, while Jose-phine was alone in the house, she was awakened by a noise in her room. Jumping from her bed, she rushed to the baby's crib—the child was gone! Darting through the open door, the agonized mother was just in time to see La Bruja, mounted upon a horse, galloping away with baby John in her arms! It was December, and snow had fallen dur-

the first time in her life she had forgotten the night before to bless her son and say the Magnificat. Now "Whenever you see a heap of she repeated the prayer with great stones surmounted by a cross," said fervor, making the sign of the cross, she repeated the prayer with great Don Pancho, "you will know by the just as if her boy was with her. As she finished, she looked up, and beheld La Bruja on the other side of the ravine, holding the boy in her hands! "In a mocking tone the hag called

'My dear Josephine, you reout:

the ther, you have saved

d upon a horse, galloping away phine's cries and had followed her the baby John in her arms! It was becomber, and snow had fallen during the night, spreading a mantle of white over the ground. The poor, are-footed woman, shricking aloud and begging for mercy for her child, ried in wain to keep the witch in 19th.

"Before long, completely exhaust-"

body of the old woman, but lying about football and school, and came in a crevice filled with snow found the baby safe and uninjuredthe protection of Our Lady

"This is the story my mother told me," concluded Don Pancho, "and now, my dear Faustus, you know why Mexican mothers do not forget to bless their children before retiring, and to murmur the Magnificat." -Faustus, in Benziger's Magazine.

Struggling Infant Mission.

IN THE DIOCESE OF NORTHAMP-TON, FAKENHAM, NORFOLK ENGLAND

Where is Mass said and benediction given at present ? IN A GARRET, the use of which I get for a rent of ONE SHILLING per week.

Average weekly Collection...8s 6d. No endowment whatever, except HOPE. Not a great kind of endowment, you will say, good reader Ah, well! Who knows? Great things have, as a rule, very small beginnings. There was the stable of Bethlehem, and God's hand is not shortned, I HAVE hopes. I have GREAT hopes that this latest Mission, opened by the Bishop of Northampton, will, in due course, become a great mission.

Best outside help is, evidently, necessary. Will it be forthcomming? I have noticed how willingly the CLIENTS of ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA readily come to the assistance of poor, struggling Priests. May I not hope that they will, too, cast a sympathetic and pitying eye upon me in my struggle to establish an outpost of the Catholir Faith in this so far as the Catholic Faith is concerned—barren region? May I not hope, good reader, that you, in your zeal for the progress of that Faith, will extend a helping hand to me? I cry to you with all earnestness to come to my assistance. You may not be able to do much: but you CAN DO LITTLE. Do that little which is your power, for God's sake, and with the other "littles" that are done I shall be able to establish this new Mission firmly. DON'T TURN A DEAF EAR TO

MY URGENT APPEAL. "May God bless and prosper your endeavors in establishing a Mission at Fakenham.

ARTHUR.

Bishop of Northampton." Address-Father H. W. Gray, Hampton Road, Fakenham, Norfolk, Eng-

P.S.-I will gratefully and promptly acknowledge the smallest dona-tion, and send with my acknowledgment a besutiful picture of the Sagred Heart.

This new Mission will be dedicated to St. Anthony of Padua.

Many Happy Returns.

Judge Edgell hurried into his house as usual at half-past six, threw off his coat, washed his hands and hastened into the dining-room. At the threshold he recoiled in surprise. A blaze of light dazzled him. The best silver and glass were laid out. Can dles burned at the four corners of the table. Cut flowers filled room with a fragrance that extinguished the usual smell of cooked

a young girl. Her best gown of white voile trimmed with lace-her

completely out of the abstraction into which the lingering memory of cases in court somewimes plunged him during meals.

When angel-cake and colored icecream came in, the handsome lady across the table smiled and said:

"Charles, Don Carlos,"-it was the name she had used playfully in their youthful courtship, and threw him back twenty-five years,—"Ton Car-los, this is a birthday celebration "
"Oh, it isn't mine, mamma," came
from the little girl. "I had two last

"No, my dear, it is mamma's."
"Mamma's!" cried Judge Edgell. Then, as his son would have said, he "tumbled." Everybody, he certainly, had forgotten the dear lady's birthday. The self-contained if not venerable justice left his seat, strode round to his wife and kissed her heartily. The woman glowed. The elder daughter brushed away a tear. Seeing the tear, the small daughter began to cry. Mr. Edgell looked distressed, and his more manly son poch-poohed at the fuss. "That's a nice way to end a good dinner!"

"My boy," quoth the father, "It's a good way to end a dinner which has in it a little repentance, and it is a good way to begin now other dinners, about one a year. No, we won't wait a year. This one does not count. To-morrow night we'll have a real birthday celebration for mother, and she shall not have to superintend it. We'll have have to superintend it. We'll have a caterer to do the job. It is a poor stick of a husband who makes his wife get up her own birthday celebration."-Youth's Companion.

There can be a difference of opinion on most subjects, but there is only one opinion as to the reliability of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It is safe, sure and effectual,

A Reporter's Error.

The daily paper is very often unconsciously furny when it gets to reporting anything connected with the Church. Recently one of Boston's enterprising sheets had following:

"Rev. Joseph Rathner, by his presence of mind at the 7.30 Mass last Sunday in St. Francis's Church, Trenton. N.J., averted a panic by throwing a blazing sacristy, fire by a candle, out of the church before the flames spread."

Now, a sacristy, according to the Standard Dictionary, is "a room attached to a church or religious house in which the sacred vessels and vestments are kept, and in which clergy robe." Hence it will be seen that the reporter who saw priest throw a "blazing sacristy" out of the church must have been 'seeing things at night.''-Sacred Heart Review.

DOCTORS USING PATENT MEDICINES

The Honest Physician is Anxious to Cure and Uses the Best Available Remedies.

The proposed legislation through the Dominion Parliament for the regulation of the manufacture and sale At the table his wife bloomed like of patent or proprietary medicines is out: 'My dear Josephine, you remember how your beloved John kells of my husband some time ago! Now it is my turn. I am merely going to drop your son over the precipice—I hope you will find him at the bottom of the time of of the utmost importance, and it is receiving a great deal of attention,



McGale's Butternut Pills.

The thoroughly safe and mild purgative for family use.

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

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

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

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

St. Joseph's Home.

A restrained but very interested eting took place at the Home last Friday evening, in order to determine the prize winners of the Tom-Two little tots abstracted the winning numbers with the corresponding prize; the papers were handed to Rev. Father Holland, who in turn handed them to Mr. Frank Curran, B.C.L., to be read to

The following numbers were drawn from the sugar barrel, after many rollings and shakings of the, same; the prize follows the number by which it was drawn. There were eighty-seven prizes on the list. but to console the unlucky ones, Father Holland had three extra tickets drawn and three maps of Canada, the gift of Mr. Bickerdike, were allotted

making in all ninety prizes. 57, small cushion, Rev. Father Dowdall; 266, child's set cutlery; 284, child's rocker, Mrs. Arnett; 310, card case, F. K. Colfron: 348, Miniature of Washington; 879, Map of Canada, Miss Tobin; 475, bag sugar. Mrs. McKeown: 483. nickel holy water font, James Melloy; 516, preceded choir boys (picture), Alp. Gallagher; 583, Stoddart's Tour of the World. 602, cushion, My Miss S. Finley; Little Canoe, M. Leonard: 637, monument, May Leary; 769, Catholic Record, one year, Mrs. P. Tracey; 786 1 doz. cabinet photos, Rev. Father Salmon; 855, writing pad, R. F. Kelly; 906, Guardian Angel picture Mary Birnney; 1432, tea cosey, Mrs. T. Collins; 1511, silver fork, Rev Father Meaghen; 1574, fountain pen Margaret Burke; 1667, child's cutlery; 1669, gilt ink stand, H. Mc Naughton: 1895, statue of Our Lady of Pity, Theodore Jaforest; 1914, The Irish Rosary Miss Mooney; 1923, doll, Miss Toomey; 1966, nickel crucifix, P. Molloy; 1983, pair red vases, Mrs. Craig; 2003, The Pictures of the Popes, May Brown; 2022, small cushion, Fitzpatrick: 2048, pair boots, Mrs. Lyng; 2096, stud watch, Mrs. Mc-Kenna; 2114, gold watch, Mrs. Far-2125, rosary (silver mounted) Miss Vien; 2130, soap tray, P. M. McElroy; 2149, bird cage, Miss M. Broderick; 2151, Catholic Union and Times for one year, J. Gleeson 2187, rose vase, Mrs. E. Butler 2194, Catholic Oratory, Miss Coghlan; 2244, statue Blessed Virgin, Mrs. Gilboy; 2525, Irish Rosary, C. B. Walsh; 2744, 1 doz. cabinet photos, Mrs. P. S. Doyle; ladies' hat, Mrs. Higgins; 2759, gilt holy water font, Mrs. Higgins; 2821, pair red vases, Miss Pearson; 2830, Light of the Cross, Mrs. W. J. White: 3042, pair slippers, J. Harrington; 3063, fancy Mrs. Wistaff; 3099, wine Our Lady of Good Counsel, Miss M. Miss M. McGee, Mrs. B. McKennedy; 3140, map of Canada Miss fancy articles; Mr. B. McNally, Lillian Mechan; 3251, choir boys (picture); 3275, alabaster ink stand, Laforest; 3444, set child's cutlery, Mr. W. Daly; 3543, biscuit jar, J 8568, ham, St. Joseph's Home; 3776, statue St. Joseph, F. Coveny; 3783, Life of Napoleon, F. 3960, paper knife, Mr. J. Mrs. Sweeney; 4230, fancy clock, Mrs. E. Stoughton; 4881, enamel M. Brown; 4933, Madonna and Child, Mrs. Kelley; 4946, statue St. Anthony, Mr. Sherriden: 5229, Witness for one year, Col. B. H. Vidal; 5249, statue St. Vincent de Paul, L. N. Rheaume; 5253, five o'clock tea set, L. N. Rheaume; 5317, pair slippers, Miss Mamie Doyle ; 5324, pair hoots, Miss Sadie Fin-5324, pair noots, Mass Sadre Fin-ley; 5395, statue St. Anthony, J. Tree and Tombola the success J. Mahoney; 5914, monument, Luke it has proved to be, and says Kennedy; 6187, cushion, Dream Paces the workers and contributors, Mrs. Joseph Larose; 6305, nickel sides having their names in the shaving set, J. Colfer, jr.; 6310, Book of Life, have them also in the shaving set, J. Coller, ir.; 6310, pair boots, A. Espie; 6419, History shaving set, J. Coller, jr.; 6310, Book of Life, have them also in the pair shoots, A. Espie: 6419. History of Montreal and vicinity, A. Jutze; on, when the larder and coal cellar on, when the larder and coal cellar will want replenishing. Everything 6578, Face of Christ (picture), Mr. C. Arden; 6596, 1 doz. cabinet there is plenty of room for more

photos, Mr. Letimer; 6602, clock, G. Latimer, 6688, choir boys (picture), P. McDermott; 6694, World, P. McDermott; 6743, sod of Irish turf, E. M. Phillips; 6866, box children. Mrs. G. Collins, Hirkella, cigars; Miss Harte; 6964, cheese dish, P. Gleeson: 6990, minnow can, Mrs. M. Jones; 7074, fancy candle stick, Nellie Kerwan; 7275, photo album, Rev. Father Pennington; 7311, statue St. Christopher, C. McGilvery; 740, gilt frame; Rev. F. Simard.

The miniature of Washington printed by order of the U.S. Government, slightly damaged in the mails, was an American postage The winner is to be constamp. gratulated. The oil painting His Grace 'Archbishop Gauthier, presented by Mr. Denis O'Brien, supt. Lachine Canal, was drawn by Mrs Sweeney, of Conde street, Mrs. Mc-Keown, of Wellington street, presented to the Home the bag of sugar won by her. Many of the prizes were won by benefactors at a distance, for several old friends sent donations, and tickets for their

value were put in the barrel. The following good friends the prizes and refreshments sold dur ing the Rose Tree festival, which preceded the tombola by a few weeks : Mr. Chas. Alexander ream: Mr. Archambault, photos; Miss Mary Bennet, Miss M. Broderick Miss L. Bermingham, Miss Breen, Miss Baxter, Miss E. derick, fancy articles; Mr. D. net, watch; Mr. Brien, photos; Mr Stuart Brown, Ottawa, 2 vols Irish Rosary; Messrs, Bell, King & Mc-Laren, a bunch of bananas; Senator Coffey, Catholic Record for year; Miss Collins, Mrs. Coonar Miss Cherry, Miss Connolly, May Curran, Mrs. F. Clarke, Miss Casey, Fingal, Ont; fancy articles Mrs. P. Clarke, picture of Popes Cadieux & Derome, Mr. T. Carli, statues; Desmarais & Son, statue Miss L. Dovle, Miss L. Deakin, M. John Deakin, Miss G. Farmer, Mrs Foley, Miss Farrell, fancy articles Mr. Patrick Ford, Irish World for one year; Mrs. D. Gallery, Miss Gilligan, Mrs. Green, Miss Gregory, Miss Ann Gallery, fancy articles; Mr. P. J. Gordon, photos; Mr. R. Hemsley, Imperial Ice Cream Co., cream; Miss Kenehan, Miss Kane Miss Lonergan, Rev. Sister Lynch, Miss Lyng, Miss Lonergan, Toronto

fancy articles; True Witness Co., one year's subscription to the True Witness: Laing Packing Co., meat; Rev. G. Montreuil, Lyon Mountain, N. Y., two gold watches, one New Era watch, silver mounted rosar and fountain pen; P. A. Milloy, six boxes ginger ale and soda water Masterman P. and P. Co., meat Miss M. Malone, Miss M. Mahoney, Miss Margaret Mahoney, Miss Mary Milloy, Miss A, McCormick, Miss Eliza McKeown, Miss S. McDermott, set, Mr. W. Hogue; 3123, picture of Mr. J. McAran, Mr. J. H. McKeown, fancy articles; Mr. B. McNally, 100 most assuredly speak a sweet word lbs. sugar; Mrs. and Miss Noonar, Miss Rose O'Connor, fancy articles; Mr. O'Brien, oil painting; the Misser O'Neill, a lady's hat; Mr. Frank Power, five pairs of boots; Rheaume, Mrs. Rankin, fancy articles; L. A. Robitaille and D. & J. Sadlier & Co., religious articles; Mr. Bishop; 4043, map of Canada, I. R. Scott, Mr. W. Scott, Mrs. Sweenam; 4057, pair slippers, Miss ey, Mrs. J. Slattery, Miss Skead, A. Gilligam; 4144, oil painting, Miss Sullivan, Mrs. Dr. Schmidt, fancy articles; Mr. John Tucker, box cigars; Union and one year's subscription; Miss Mary Ward, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. W. C. White, Miss Rose Ward and ployees of C. M. Fortier, fancy ticles. It will be seen from foregoing list that St. Joseph's Home is becoming better known and appreciated. Father Holland is sincerely grateful to the ladies worked so hard to make the Rose Tree and Tombola the success that

boys. The Missee Brennan, who have had the memagement just a year, have by their hard work, eco-nomy and zeal transformed the premiss completely. Our reporter was delighted with what he saw at the Home when he last called; a pity that it is so far from the centre the city, and on the wrong side Wellington Bridge.

DRUGGING CHILDREN.

All so-called "soothing" syrup and most of the powders advertised to cure childhood ailments contain poisonous opiates and an overdose may kill the child. When the mouses Baby's Own Tablets she has the guarantee of a government analyst that this medicine conains no opiate or narcotic. can be given with absolute safety to a new born baby. They cure indimestion, hoea and the other minor ailments of Man., says: "Baby's Own Tablet are the most satisfactory medicine I have ever used for theminor ailments of children. I always keep the Tab-lets in the house." Sold by all lets in the house." medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Maritime Knight's Election.

At the annual meeting of the Knights of Columbus State Council held in Halifax, last year's officers vere re-elected. They are: State Deputy-W. J. Mahoney, St

John. State Secretary-F. P. Hayden.

Halifax. State Chaplain-His Grace Arch bishop McCarthy.

State Treasurer.-Prof. Horrigan. Sydney

State Warden-E. L. Gerroir, An gonish State Advocate-C. G. Duffy, Cha-

ottetown. The delegates in attendance were Halifax Council-His Grace Archdshop McCarthy, F. P. Hayden, R.

G. Beazley. St. John Council-W. J. Mahoney Dr. Lunney.

Sydney Council-Prof. T. F. Horri gan, A. A. McIntyre, and Dr. Mac-Charlottetown Council-C. G. Duf-

y, C. J. Gallagher, E. F. Hughes. Antigonish Council-E. L. Girrior, Dr. W. F. McKinnon. Chatham Council-R. E. Lawlor,

Mr. Murdock.

Banquet to Canon

O'Meara.

most enjoyable banquet was given by St. Gabriel's Young Men's Society on Wednesday evening, May 15th, in honor of their spiritual director, Rev. Canon O'Meara. Dr. Conroy presided, and on his right e guest of the evening, Rev. Canon O'Meara, and Father Polan and on his left Father Fahey Father Michael O'Brien, and Messrs E. Foster, E. O'Flaherty, J. Polan, J. Collins and M. Cosgrove, representing the Juvenile Temperance Society.

After ample justice had been done to all the good things, the President, in proposing the toast of "Our said: Like one called upon to sing, who is almost certain strike the wrong note of accompaniment, I rise to speak the word of welcome for St. Gabriel's Young Men's Society this evening. Could I gather the thoughts that tremble to-night towards the lips of of our own gratification and come to our distinguished guest. In seemed but right to this Society, composed entirely of the young men of the parish, who have all passed beneath our Rev. Canon's eye, who have felt in some way his goodness and wisdom, that we should have little feast, and have him, as were, all to ourselves for one evening, when we could express great appreciation and deep respect for the pastor who for so long time has labored among us, and for the many kindnesses received at his We feel individually, and as a Society, that a great honor has een justly and rightly conferred on Canon O'Meara. We are delighted to think that our pastor has the dis tinction of being the first Irish prie raised to this dignity in the cese of Montreal. We congratulate cess as a member of the Catho School Board. We wish him a me pleasant journey and a safe return home. In conclusion, the members of briel's Young Men's Soci want to extend their heartfelt thanks to our spiritual director for all the you are, get a bottle of Hollo kindness and favors of the past, and Corn Cure. It has never been a sincerely trust that he may be spared to fail.

GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM

VICTORIA DAY REDUCED FARES

SINGLE FIRST FARE oing Dates, May 23, urn Limit, May 27,

MONTREAL and OTTAWA Lve MONTREAL a9.30 a.m., 13.40 p.u Arr. OTTAWA ail 30 a.m., 16 40 p.m.

aDnily. †Except Surday.

Elegant buffet parlor cars are now runt all trains between Montreal and Ottawa.

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

CANADIAN PACIFIC

VICTORIA DAY. CHEAP TRIPS

Lowest One Way First Class Good going May 23 and 24. Good for return until May 27th, 1907.

TICKET OFFICE: 129 St. James Street

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY BONAVENTURE UNION DEPOT

Summer Train Service.

4 Trains Daily.

DAY EXPRESS for St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, Levis, Quebec, Mur-ray Ray, Riviere du Loup, Cacouna, Bic, Rimouski and Little Metis. 7-25 a m daily except Sunday, Parlor real to Little Metis.

12 "MARITIME EXPRESS" for St. Hyaeinthe, Drummondville, Levis, Quebec,
Riviere du Loup, Moncton, St. John,
Halifax and the Sydneys,
Leaves at 12.00 noon daily except Saturday.

"OCEAN LIMITED" for Levis, [Quebec Murray Bay, Cap a L'Aigle, Riviere du Loup, Cacouna, Little Metis, Matapedia, Moncton, St. John and Halifov 7.30 tapedia, Moneton, betting iffax.

Leaves 7.30 p m, daily, except Saturday

Diviere Ouelle What

Through sleeping cars to Riviere Ouelle Wharf [for Murray Bay points]; Little Metis, St. John and Halifax. 11.45 NIGHT EXPRESS for Quebec and

on intermediate stations.

I Daily, except Sunday, at 11.45 pm. A ing car is attached to this train, which pasers can occupy after 9.00 pm.

GASPE AAD BAY CHALEUR

Passengers leaving by the Maritime Express at 12 noon. Tuesdays, and 7 30 pm. "toean Limi-ted." Fridays, will connect at Campbellton with SS. 'Lady Eleen.' All trains of the Intercolonial Railway arrive and depart from the Bonaventure Union Depot CITY TICKET OFFICE.

St. Lawrence Hall—141 St. James street, or Bo-naventure Depot. Tel. Main 65.

J. J. McCONNIFF,

City Pass & Tkt. Agent. P.S.—Write for free copy, Tours to Summer Hauats, via 'Ocean Limited.'' 'Train de Luxe

This Surplus of Over a Million and a-Half

-\$1,552,364.26—the 1906 surplus of The Mutual Life of Canada, on Government Standard of Valuation—or \$1,203,378.58 on Company's Valuation Standard (co. Valuation Standard (an increase on the latter, for the year, of \$251,377.46)—proves that The Mutual Life enjoys, to an extraordinary degree, the full confidence of the people.

The gains in every department are far beyond our expectations—and the steady gains of preceding years had made those coding years had made those

Write the Head Office, Waterloo, Ont., for particulars.



In responding, Rev. Canon O'Means said he appreciated very much the spirit shown by the young men giving this grand banquet in his honor. He congratulated the President and members on the success so far attained, and hoped that all the members would keep enthused in the work, so that before long St. Gabriel's Young Men's Society Rev. Fathers Fahey, Polan and O'Brien all spoke words of encouragement to the young men, and a most enjoyable evening was brought to a close by songs and musical selections by the members.

Whitewear Inducements

If you have any difficulty in being suited in the matter of whitewear, if prices have not quite coincided heretofore, with your idea of economy

PAY A VISIT TO THE CARSLEY STORE We suggest 3 special shirt waist prices.

500 HANDSOME WHITE LAWN BLOUSES, made with full front of en broidery and hemstitched tucks, buttoned at the back, 3-4 sleeves, finished with tucks and lace. Regular \$1.50 for LADIES' FINE QUALITY WHITE LAWN BLOUSES, nicely trimmed down front, with 3 panels embroidered and lace insertion set between, buttoned at the back, 3-4 sleeves, finished with tucks and lace, Regular \$1.75, for

LADIES' WHITE LAWN BLOUSES, neatly made with wide open work embroidery down front, yoke trimmed fine tuck, and buttoned at back, 3-4 sleeves. Special

LADIES' COOL COMFORTABLE COATS.

LADIES' THREE-QUARTER LENGTH TWEED COATS I LIGHT FAWN AND GREY, fly front, notch coller, full sleeves, turn LADIES' SHORT TIGHT FITTING COAT IN BLACK BROAD CLOTH 2 styles, one Gibson effect, the other self strappings, button and cord ornaments, lined throughout, fly front coat collar. Special. \$8.75

Dress Goods Sale--Unusual Values Summer Dress Coods Nearly Half Price.

Dress Goods, in weight suitable for Summer Costumes, new stylish eaves, every one at the height of its popularity. We have decided to offer these at the following prices:

NEWLY ARRIVED ALL-WOOL FRENCH LLAMA, latest summer shades finest weave, 48 inches wide, most suitable for Blouses and Dresses, Selling price ..

SECOND SHIPMENT OF FRENCH ALL-WOOL VOILE, in pink, Nile green, cream, Alice blue, light grey, light drab, marine, brown, beaver, red, navy, old rose, medium Green. Selling price ... NEW LOT OF ALL-WOOL CREPE DE CHENE, in pink, navy, rose, cardinal, drab, reseda, green, light blue, 40 inches wide. ..

Caseliers and Kitchen Pendents.

The attraction in the basement will be in the prices of these me ioned articles. Prices which you must see are below the average. POLISHED BRASS AND DULL GOLD FINISH Light Gasolier. CITCHEN PENDANTS, solid brass..... BEDROOM BRACKETS POLISHED BRASS HARP FOR HALL

1765 to 1783 Notre Dame St.,

184 to 194 St. James St., Montreal

In This Spring Weather

See that your feet are properly protected against dampness . .

Our Waterproof Boots assure you comfort and dry feet. Every Style of Rubbers and Rubber Boots.

Special this week in Ladies' Good Rubbers. Sizes 21/2 to 5. Worth 60c. a pair at 48c.

RONAYNE BROS.

485 Notre Dame St. West. Chabolllez Square.

CONCERT AT ST. ANTHONY'S.

The ladies of St. Anthony's have made final arrangements for their concert, to be held in St. Anthony's Hall, Wednesday evening, May 29.
As the best possible local talent will figure on the programme, an enjoy-able evening is assured to all who will avail themselves of the oppor tunity to be present. In addition to ment, there will be the drawing for the social reunion pr of the year, in which persons hold ing coupons are entitled to partici

NEW CHURCH AT PERKINS, QUE.

The new Catholic Church at this place was blessed yesterday by Arch-bishop Duhamel, in the presence of a large attendance of Parishioners. The church is a handsome brick structure, erected on a comm

was celebrated by Rev. Father Rouleau, of the Dominicans, and D. B. - Belanger, the former parish priest of Perkins. The sermon in part of Father A. Carriere, of rchbishop's palace. Rev. Father Archambault, formerly

of Ottawa, is the parish priest

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, District of Montreal, Superior Court. No. 1996. Dame Marie Louise Poiriau action for separation as to property against her husband, Arthur Papineau, carter, of the City of Mont-

BEAUDIN, LORANGER & ST. GERMAIN. Attorneys for Plaintiff.

With the old surety, St. Jacobs Oil Lumbago and Sciatica

There to no such word so fall, Price, 250 and 500

Vol. LVI., NO 4 Where L

Suppressed Orders Ba of the first quest

nditions in France cond religious orders, suppresse persed by the law of Wal eau as administered by How many members of regations accepted the se exile? How many remain What are these doing? Ho live? How are they support of their present and their These were among the f tions I asked of clerics an laymen of radicals and of people who were indiff partisans of every side of ntroversy.

I was baffled at every t one confessed or professed A few vague generalities v only gleanings of a month The managing editor of clerical paper told me: wiped out. Of course, a them are still here, but t hiding like rats in their l Catholic can tell you abou doubtless."

From Catholics I gained cence, evasion or frank of ignorance of all save th ties of which I have spok

STATEMENTS BY MGR.

Among the frank utte counted that of Mgr. Ame Coadjutor Archbishop:

"I cannot give you the in you seek, sir, because I d sess it. The schools, the brothers and sisters of and the executives of the tions are established in tries throughout the wor of the members we were a ly to return to their place ceses where they were pri

"But many do remain They bear their own burd choose not to add to or nor to provoke any possi

"We hear of them often almost always by hearsa; fear that you could not w rate the misery of their c

NUNFOUND OUT AT S

This was as far as I rea paths of investigation. them proved "no thorougi after a month I menitione culty in the drawing-room Episcopalian-the faith of since long before our Revo who has lived in Paris years. She smiled and se "You wish to speak wi

You shall have your wish minutes.' She called a servant "Ask Marie to come here

not occupied." Another servant entered of forty or forty-five years nmonplace in appearance ple black gown, with cap Her mistress took her he moved as if to draw her beside her. She looker from one to another of people in the room, shre and hurried toward the d It is not a pretty sight

upon a frightened woman ers as if expectant of a b Her employer detained affectionate insistence; to was a foreigner, and, Catholic, not an enemy cause no trouble to her. no use. All I obtained in my questions was:
"I am only madame's

sir. Yes, I was a religie am only madame's servan was gone.

Great Irish Meet