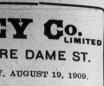
Y, AUGUST 19, 1909.



Such Values

ns of feet-styles enough suit all kinds of pocket-Two items that bear on

id, all sizes. \$1.80 pes to select from \$2.10

to Equal or Women

other day, "to be able ces." When a good maker a loss and do a good PRICES ARE SMAL

lack, White and Beaver morrow sey Wrist, good value, 350

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men and youths will b fresh goods-desirable

ular value \$3.75, **\$2.35** ar, \$2.75, for \$1.98 men, all of the latest 5.50. Sale price **\$3.68**

************ Y CO.



Sailors' Club.

AILORS WELCOME. ery Wedresday Evening

Talent invited. The finity pay us a visit. 9.30 a.m. on Sunday. oncert on Sunday eve

days from 9 a.m. tefrom 1 p.m. to 10 & COMMON STREETS.



MONTREAL, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1909

TIS.IN . COLO.FID

ANTI-CLERICAL **RIOTS IN SPAIN.** FRENCH COMMUNISTS IMITATED

ed to the war

WAR IS UNPOPULAR.

Attacked Religious Houses Because Inmates Were Defenceless.

cans, the Carmelites, the Brothers of the Christian Doctrine and the mem-bers of many other congregations were marked out for ill-treatment. Their property was reduced to cin-ders or otherwise ruined. Valuable libraries were given to the flame and tens of thousands of precioas volumes were consumed. No object connected with the churches and monasteries and convents was keld sacred. Altar vessels, pictures, and statues were hopelessly damaged in the general havoc. Beautiful wood-work and architecture were ruth-lessly sacrified to the anti-clerical prejudices of the mob. The bands of incendaries cared not what injury they did the country, nor what loss they could gratify their hatred for the monks and nuns, and vent their wrath on the houses in which they re-sided and the places of worchip in which they ministered. How is it that the representatives The death-rate in Barcelona has not been as heavy as reports led us to expect. The revolutionists have been less successful and the Govern-ment more merciful than the first

been less successful and the Govern-ment more merciful than the Govern-accounts from Spain represented. But it cannot be denied that Barce-lons suffered terribly and that the insurgents ad their worst. The re-laxation of the censorship enables us to judge what the Spanish journals think of the outbreak, and we find some of the leading papers decidaring that but for the firmness displayed by the Government the affair might have assumed the proportions of a national revolution. Writers in the press have argued that the Republi-can Deputy. Senor Soly Ortega, was provked merely by the anger and fear of the working classes who are opposed to the war. wrath on the houses in which they re-sided and the places of worchip in which they ministered. How is it that the representatives of the Catholic Church are the cb-jects of such bitter animosity in the part of sections of the Continental people? Correspondents of a num-ber of British daily papers have been asking this question and they are entitled to an explanation. "It is no new thing," observes a contribu-tor to the correspondence columns of the "Birmingham Daily Post," "and it is not enough to ascitbe it to the ravings of Socialists and Anarchists. If the nums and friars were knawn as alleviators of the bitter iot of the port, they would not be attack-ed, or would not lack defenders, but the fact is that they are generally looked upon in Spain as the agents of oppression." If they were hooked upon by the Spainards generally as the agents of oppression, how long would any government be nemitted to tolerate them? Not for six months. RELIGIOUS ESTEEMED.

That hostility to the Melilla cam-paign did cause commotion amongst us working-classes, not only in Barcelona, but in various parts of Spain, is indisputable. The war is decidedly unpopular. The toilers are aware that they will reap no bene-fit from it. At the outset they were irritated by the inequality of the wealthy could purchase immuni-

RELIGIOUS ESTEEMED.

we observice of the Government bas yielded on that point to the will of the people. But not even that reform has ensured any sympa-thy to the militarists. The people know that the war means not only less of life but also loss of work and increased taxation, and that bout he mation that will gain ad-vantages but the shareholders in a mining enterprise—not all of them vantages but the shareholders in a gainst the monks and nums than mining enterprise—not all of them by making carving, and bace, Spaniards. This state of feeling ex-isted when the warfare began in Barelona, but, judging by circum-the interest of the charities -hey stances, it only played a secondary part in producing the sanguinary drama. Everything points to the of the revolutionists that the pro-producion that the men and women meters of the entreferical propagan- part in producing the sanguinary drama. Everything points to the conclusion that the men and women -for women joined freely in the second the leng-for women joined freely in the second the seco conclusion that the men and women moters of the anti-clerical propagan-

ITALIAN CAPITAL. **CARDINAL'S VIEW OF CONGRESS** Priest Obtains Pardon For His Li-

NOTES FROM THE

beler-Orphans Rescued From Proselytizers.

Before leaving Rome to attend the Eucharistic Congress of Cologne, His Eminence Cardinal Vincent Van-nutelli had some interesting things nutelli had some interesting things to say as to his expectations for that great council of Catholics. He said:

said: "Even for this congress interest is no less than it was for those which preceded it. The circumstances that accompanied the London congress have increased in all who decided to take part in the congress of Co-logme—the desire to make its suc-cess correspond to the most stan-guing provisions which each below. cess correspond to the most san-guine provisions which are held in its regard. And to-day, on the vigil of the twentieth congress, we joyfully recognize that the success of the Eucharistic reunions, instead of diminishing, by reason of repeti-tions, is always on the increase...

"From every point of view," said the Cardinal, "the attitude of the German authorities is the very best. For example, Baron Von Schorlemer president superior and supreme gov-ernor of the Rhine province, living at Coblenz, had invited me to a lunch of homor on the occasion of lunch of honor on the occasisn my passage through that city, but by pussage through that city, but, to my regret, I had to refuse the courteous invitation, as I had to re-fuse every other one before the open-ing of the congress."

THE STOLEN ORPHANS.

ing that its director was sentenced to pay all costs incurred or go to to pay all costs incurred of go to prison. The man did go to prison, but with characteristic generosity, Mgr. Santopaolo interceded for his cal-uminiator and asked that the King's pardon be given. The request was granted and liberty was at once given to the Socialist journalist. "THE PILGRIMAGE OF PARDON"

to NEAR CATHOLICS

Elitness

Many thousnads of Italian and foreign Catholics have completed the "Pilgrimage of Pardon," otherwise the journey to Assisi, to gain the indulgence of Portiuncula. From every side the pilgrims came, until the grand church over the little cha-pel of Portiuncula was surrounded by throngs of fervert people, weary and footsore, who the night precedby throngs of fervent people, weary and footsore, who the night preced-ing slept on the ground about the charch, or wherever they might rest their heads. During the night you might hear them chanting hymns to the Madonna or St. Francis of As-sisi. From the whole countryside priests were called to assist the re-gular and secular clearer in measure priests were called to assist the re-gular and secular clergy in nearing the confessions of the vast throng. It is such scenes of enthusiasm that should be witnessed by pessi-mists who feel so troubled about the faith in Italy. What is to be seen in Assisi is to be found in every part of the peninsula, and every-where the family life is mingled with grand old religious customs which, simple and touching, show how deeply imbedded is the spirit of religion in the people. Pat just as where there is the sun tarre a is also the shade, so there are black patches on the face of fair Italy. DEATH OF MARDOLIS DI BA-

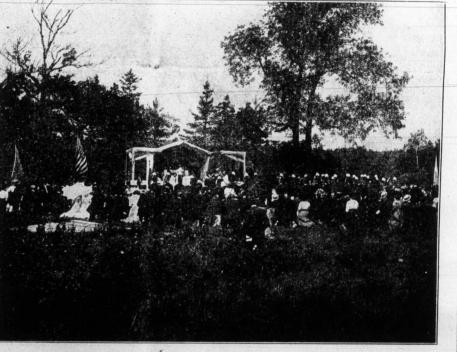
much yet hesitate at the only logi-cal termination of their course. The question often arises, Is it better to ridicule, and perhaps thus ex-pose to them the anomalous posi-tion they occupy, or to turn heavy batteries upon them and to point out the danger of triffing with sal-vation. Is it cruel to be kind, or should we apply the surgeon's knife? THE STOLEN ORPHANS. For the past six months much has been heard of the stolen orphans of Rome, in 1870, the Holy See has For the past six months much has been heard of the stolen orphans orphans of the stolen orphans of the stolen orphans orphans

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of the term "Protestant Episcopal" —"In the United States the Church expresses its most peculiar features of differentation from the rest of the Catholic family by the nick-mame "Pratestant Episcopal." Of course, its chief reason for formally adopting this title over a Lundred years ago, under the stress of Re-volutionary pique, was to disting-uish itself from Canterbury, and in-cidentally from Rome and Constan-tinople. However, we have always tried to attach, weight to her em-actments, and have endeavored to see (just for argument's sake), something more ulterior—even a two edged sword—in, this title, which (cutting one way) assaulted Papal pretensions, and (cutting the other way) protested mightily against non-episcopacy, since where the Binon-episcopacy, since where the Bi-shop is there is the Church."

hon-episcopacy, since where the Bi-shop is there is the Charoh." As a humorous writer has said, "What can you do with a man like that?" How can you argue with a person who ignores the time-honor-ed definitions, who connects the words as if they meant "Protestant yet Episcopal" and makes one of them Protestant, but not Protest-ant? One might say there is a great deal of "Catholic" used for argument's sake. If "where the Bi-shop is there is the Church," the "American Catholic" used for raigument's sake. If "where the Bi-shop is there is the Church," the "American Catholic" shows little "approved for the Church in its edito-rial on "Double Personality, ' re-lating to one "W. C. Doane," His brother, the late Monsignor Doane, was wont to say : "Poor William ! He thinks he's a Bishop."

He thinks he's a Bishop." "The paper which call "tself "Ame-rican Catholic" and instructs dele-gates to a convention of Protestatus has an account of Bishop Grafton's jubile, which differs slightly from that of his official organ, "The Liv-ing Church," being more nearly right rubrically. Perhaps is efforts to become gradually 'Catholike," a title ,we suggest for this branch of Protestantism, begar sooner and it The average of the suggest for this branch of Protestantism, begar, sooner and it is better posted, for caution and ti-midity is the badge of the tribe, since we are told of devoted "priests who took charge of a pa-rish where, since its establishment, the sevires had been conducted with



DEATH OF MARQUIS DI BA-VIERA.

One of the most steadfast soldiers of the Holy See has just been laid to rest in the person of Marchese Augusti di Baviera, officer in re-

tirement of the Noble Guards of the

Grosse Isle Memorial.

CELEBRATING MASS AT THE CEMETERY OF GROSSE ISLE.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS



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ANTISEPTIC TABLEN Roats and affortive remarky for the Roats AND COURTS (he permiddial talks of Oreated) properties of altopary aim and line risk or from us, 100 in strategy at Limited, Agenta, Konset, Market (1997)

WITNESS is printed and at \$16 Lagsuchetists at, Montreal, Cas., by not Magaza.

the dergy and the nums than against the forces of the Crown is quite dear. From the elaborate reports of wer spinsh contemporaries we find minits was closely imitated. "the insurgent," says "El Universo," of Madid, "were as cowardly as they were bloodthirsty. They attacked die not expect to meet with resist-ate, knowing the imates were de-fineless. Horrible thought ! The Esolapios who have made them altes beenfactors to the city and the state by ducating millions of por children gratuitously, the order works and orphans, and the roli to be assolided who the incendiaries." The proofs of savage onslaughts on the assolide by the incendiaries." The proofs of savage onslaughts on this wasted and discolored by fire and smoke attest on every hand the ways brutility of the revolution is the to churches and convents, the assassi-nation of tex or twenty nuns, some of whom were pursued and put to be assaid that though they is the to churches and convents, the against the work of destron-bing the inter. The incendiaries were murded. That is so, but it is so many of the priorities the destron-tives and convents, "writes " ways because in most cases the some of ourses of the atroch-tics. This is aid that though they struction of the priorities and convents, the acrout the most cases the manistes, recognizing their dara were murded. That is so, but it is so may because in most cases the manistes, "The incendiaries " We will be accound in the "The incendiaries " Were block and convents," writes " was bead estoryed. I have been most of ourse, in Madrid a matter of journals that have spok-manisteries, and convents, " writes " was block of summoring the refug-manisteries, and convents," writes " was block of summoring the refug-manisteries, and convents," writes " was block of summoring the refug-manisteries, and convents," writes " we block and cooless trains " we have led." The Escolapios the blactans, the Marists, the Francis

bereit of lathers and mothers, by the terrible earthquake, were taken pos-session of by Waldensian heretics and quietly railed to Florence, to define the crystal of the Church of in which they were born. The theft ad-of the orphans was denied when tub-mal usess positive proofs were form. The ag and usess positive proofs were form. The ag the perpetrators of it. Denial was uselss; positive proofs were forth-coming, and that was sufficient to expose it. The question that now is important is what has become of the stolen orphans? There is no need for anxiety as to the fate of the poor children, for they are safe. Through the intervention of Queen Elena the children have been deliver-ed up to those who will bring them up as their dead parents would have "THE BLESSING OF THE SEA." ed up to those who will bring them

A PRIESTLY ACT

Various Socialist journals, which Mgr. Nicola Santopaolo which Mgr. Nicola Santopaolo had been charged with having tampered with Peter's Pence, have from time to time been brought by him into the law courts, with an invariable result. Each of the journals ei-ther published a full spology be-fore the case came to trial or were condemned in court. The case of Mgr. Santopaolo against "Le Scin-tilla," of Foligno, for libel was re-cently heard, one of the results be-

k of ngl-mical to the Church. This is one of the lessons they should learn from uid the outbreak and from what fol-no lewed.

sources to the paper which has done and is doing so much good for the

Church. The aged nobleman died full of years and honors, with the aposto-lic benediction of Pius X., which was sent from the Vatican shortly before the end serve the set of the before the end came. One of the noblest tributes that could be given to his memory was that of the re-presentative cortege that followed the hearse from his residence to the parish church.

A foreigner is often surprised at

Calabria, the sixty little ones who, bereft of fathers and mothers, by the terrible earthquake, were taken pos-session of by Waldensian heretics and quiety railed to Florence, to in which they were born. The theft

hymn by an English suitor, which says: "Does fear appall thee, mad-en blest, that God, thy Child, should deign to be?" There is much in the paper that is sugges-tive of weary souls groping for "The Guild of All Souls," or-gamized, among other things, for deceased members and all the faith-ful departed, advertises for members from "the Anglican Church and churches" and the address of the secre-tary and treasurer is Akron. Ohio, of Church?" Then there is the ad-vertisement of "the American Church?" Then there is the ad-vertisement of "the American the church of a priest who never offervertisement of "the American Church Union," which stands for

"no open pulpit, no marriage of di-vorced persons." The Confraterni-ty of the Blessed Sacrament, for

A foreigner is often surprised at the extent to which religion enters into the life of Italians. At Easter the prises has to go around the streets in city, town and village, wearing stole and surplice and bi-retta, attended by a clerk "arrying holy water to bless not only every house, but every room in it. Strange though it may seem, a medical doc tor-once a Presbyterian, but who now bears the name of not follow-ing any religion-was known to in-sist on having has house and his dish of Easter eggs blessed. But the scene on the Bay of Naples the other day was more touching and more picturesque. Accompanied by the municipal au-thorities, the clergy and chief, citi-zens of Naples, the Cardinal Arch-bishop blessed the see, for the tish-

Think of a priest who never offer-ed the Holy Sacrifice until he could educate a "Catholic" congregation up to it! Think of the Church claiming to be the repositary of the faith once delivered to the saints fails once derivered to the salines fearing to teach it with logical ex-pression in all its fullness to a "a-tholic congregation nearly two thousand years after Christ! Think of a "Catholic!" Church having a Catholic revival !

Catholic revival ! However, there is one candid con-fession in a criticism of Canon Hem-sley for an alleged lack of polito-ness. ét says: "Canon Hen-sley does not, come from a Catholic country." and that "he is not him-self a Catholic." Yet we think Ca-tron Hensley is a member of the Church of England, and that the Catholic countries which are distin-mished for politeness are Catho-lic, real and Roman.

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLM CHRONICLE.

in 1860 Style.



Politeress has well be Politeress has well been de-fined as benevoience in small things. -Macaulay

to hide our love

Few of us mean to hide our love from the children or husband. It is only because we are so busy-so busy. We must do everything in the very quickest way, and at the same time keep planning and think-ing of how all those other things are to jbe done-and so love is crowd ed out. I sometimes wonder, dear mothers, if we are not nearly all making a mistake, if it would not mothers, if we are not nearly all making a mistake, if it would not be better to let the children's clothes be not quite so fine, the dinner plainer—yes, if need be, even the sit-ting room table go some day un-dusted, but so make time for the loving word and smile, the gentle, thoughtful deed, the lingering touch and caress, the something that will show the love in our hearts. Never a day passes but each one of us is near some one who is starving—not for food or wealth or fame, but for love. Even the little children in tove. Even the little children in our homes are hungering for the lov-ing word and smile. If we can but take time to give these they will be remembered long after our elaborate dinners, our stylish dresses, our spotless houses, are forgotter spotless houses, are forgotten. Let us think the matter over carefully and look at it squarely. Do we, because of over-much sweeping and dusting in our homes, because of magnifying the importance of having each thing always in its proper-place, and above all, of keeping the house nice for strengene to see dehouse nice for strangers to se -do house nice for strangers to see—do we in any way lessen the joy for any ol the dear ones in the home? Do we bake and dust and work to keep house for strangers and let our own go homeless? For where love is not uppermost there can be no

home, only a house.

ART OF CONVERSATION.

Caroline Hazard, in her "Educa-Caroline ' Hazard, in her ''Educa-tion of Women,'' says: ''How few of us study to put things persuasivaly-to reach a proper climax, to retire gracefully from a subject.'' It is a common saying that the art of conversation has disappeared from among us, and yet it is an art neld in honor by all men. Telegraphic speech has taken the place of the more careful and elaborate forms of speech has taken the place of the more careful and elaborate forms of conference. But it is an art which should be presented to all young people and which they should study with seriousness and attention. Nothing really inspires, nothing really creates enthusiasm but the perception of an utimate ideal who

perception of an ultimate ideal, whe perception of an ultimate ideal, whe-ther it be in art or music or in any other of the realms of spiritual thought. This ideal of beauty has come to the aid of every form of expression, lifting and raising it in-to its own kingdom. The student who has even begun on such a course of training, who can see here. course of training, who can see beau ty in everything in the created ty in everything in the created world and in the realm of thought, has reitainly begun to be beautiful in himself. For beauty most truly passes into the person who studies the beautiful. No one can give out what he does not have to give. He must first absorb beauty at the great matural reservoirs and foun-tains of the beautiful before he him-cal can become truly beautiful _ in

tains of the beautiful before he him-self can become truly beautiful in life and character and so able to transmit beauty all around him. + + + +To forget—that is what we need. Just to forget. All the petty an-noyances, all the vexing irritations, all the mean words, all the unkind acts, the deep wrongs, the bitter disappointments—just let them go, don't hang on to them. Learn to

or supper is, mash your potatoes, add an egg and two spoonfuls of milk or cream; firm into nice fat balls, and make a little hollow in the centre of each. Into this drop a tablespoonful of the left-over meat chopped or ground fine with a bit of onion and seasoning. Put the balls into a quick oven, and bake 1 until brown. Serve on a platter, 1 earnish with a spirg of parsley or 5 balls into a quick oven, and bake until brown. Serve on a platter, garnish with a sprig of parsley or lettuce leaves. And along this line, also, is a fine recipe for johnny-cake. We buy the fine corn-meal, and like it much better than the coarse. Here is the recipe: Stir up one egg, half a curful of sugar, a pinch of half a cupful of sugar, a pinch salt, and one tablespoonful of melt-ed butter; add to this two cupfuls of sweet milk; sift together two cup-fuls of corn-meal, one cupful of sweet milk; silt together two cup-fuls of corn-meal, one cupful of wheat flour, and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; stir this into the mixture, and bake in a moderately quick oven thirty or forty minutes.

A PIE CRUST SECRET.

"It seems," said the Mere Man, "It seems," said the Mere Man, "that your pie-crusts are better than mother's," "Oh, her's are just as good; it's the way I cool mine that helps," said the Woman in the Case. The secret when divulged proved very simple. She admitted she used a little bakirg-powder in the crust, as she did not like to bake pie every day. This kept the crust light. Then, too, she pleaded guilty to placing the freshly baked pies upon a small elèvation to cool. The potato-ricer, for instance, was put under the pan; this lat the bet

but under the pair, this let the bot-tom of the pie cool quickly, instead of steaming, as it must have done if the pie had been placed on a level surface with no under circulation of air. air

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Borax added to dishwater brightens the china and glassware cleans the silver. Fresh meat must never be

Fresh meat must never be salted when frying, as the salt extracts the juice and hardens the fibre. A raw potato will remove stains from black cloth. It should be cut in half and rubbed or, the marks. When changing the oilcloth on your kitchen table, place several newspaper's underneath it and it will wear three times as long. The ravellings cut from a new tablecloth before hemming it, are the best medium that can be found for the darning of linen. meat must never be salted

After greasing pans for small calles dust the flour thickly, shaking out all that is loose. This treatment

all that is loose. This treatment prevents sticking. To darken tan shoes clean them with ammonia and milk. If the re-sults are to be accomplished quick-ly, apply it three times a day, let-ting the shoes dry well between each application. application.

application. To stop nose blead, take a small piece of cotton, saturate it with vi-negar and insert in the nostril that is bleeding. Let it stay for a few minutes, when bleeding will cease minutes, entirely.

entirely. To renew and soften old brushes, heat to the boiling cider vinegar, im paint point merse

brushes, heat to the boiling point some good cider vinegar, immerse your brushes, allow them to simmer in it for a few minutes, then wash out in strong soap suds. When cooking peas do not shell them. Wash the pods and put them on to boil. When they ard done the pods will break and rise to the top of the kettle, leaving the peas at the bottom. They have a better fla-vor cooked this way. A sprained ankle should be at once put in hot water for ten minutes. Afterwards if the pain be severe ap-

Many an engagement has been bro ken for the want of a little brain An for the want of a little brain exercise. Lovers are often trying and stupidly exacting. Tact, re-straint, thought, and patience are as much needed in courting lays as rater on. fairly covered.

A newly married woman frequent-ly finds that her husband is absurd-ly fastidious in regard to matters she considers trifles and about she considers trifles, and shock-ingly indifferent to other which she togy indifferent to other which she considers momentous. Now the cle-ver woman comes in. Her sense of humor stands her in good stead. She recognizes merits and does not take faults too seriously.

* * * A SUIT CASE THE BEST WEEK-END LUGGAGE.

short sleeves, looks ertirely out of place in the country, unless, of course, it be required for smart house-parties. After all, in the matter of these garments, it is no good to blindly follow fashion. At the same time, some of the pretty fads of the moment are very charm-ing, especially the craze for chiffon frocks combining a variety of shades Very eccentric some of the mixing of these colors are, but admirably effective can be the tout ensemble: The foundation of the majority of all the evening frocks are of sheath-like dimensions, even with the more The ordinary over-Sunday solourn-The ordinary over-Sunday solourn-er, however, avoids the extra trou-ble and expense of a trunk and car-ries her belongings in a receptacle which may be carried in her hand. This receptacle is by popularly ac-corded favor the convenient suit case whose capacity is really almost limitless. Indeed, most women can pack more into a suit case than they are able to carry, though requently

all the evening frocks are of sheath-like dimensions, even with the more voluminous folds of chiffon which are now draped over them. The prettiest idea is to have the tight-fitting lining of some very soft Li-berty satin or occasionally of dead berty satin or occasionally of dead shades of tissue, which form admir-able foundations to a shaded chif-fon over-dress. Take, for example, dull silver tissue shot with pack more into a suit case that they are able to carry, though requently one never has to carry a suit case of a street car or off one's train scores of small boys seem to spring up from the earth, all ardently eag-er to "carry yer bag' lady ! Carry yer bag !" Twenty-five cents doled out in "nickels" for short carries is

Grosse Isle Memorial.



THE MONUMENT. Photo Taken After the Unveiling Ceremony on the 15th inst.

head between the bottom. They have a better fla-tons, vor cooked this way. A sprained ankle should be at once go, Afterwards if the pain be severe ap-ton by a bran beg dipped in hot vine to sprained the pain be severe ap-tons to by a bran beg dipped in hot vine to sprained the pain be severe ap-tons to by a bran beg dipped in hot vine the confort of harming one sprecious of the new same siders the saving in strength and the confort of harming one sprecious the confort of harming one sprecious possession and not in the tender the sprained the approximation of the new same siders the saving in strength and the confort of harming one sprecious possession and not in the tender the sprained the approximation of the new same the sprained the possession and not in the tender the sprained the approximation of the sprained the sprained the sprained the sprained the sprained the sprained the possession and not in the tender the sprained the sprai



respond. Such a gown would make a charming and effective dinner toi-lette. O sweetest comforts in the shadows gray, His Love's dear ray Must be my censeless day. And what the joy, to feel, to know

And He loves m

+ + + THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY.

-Notre Dame Quarterly.

side

It never looks well to wear It never looks well to wear a smart but not quite fresh after-noon dress at a country-house din-ner, for it has a bedraggled and out-of-place look. It is far better to have a fresh white muslin frock of the cheapest descriptior. than the most expensive silk which has been relied by town use. It is aurious that He Planned this for me, In the far mornings of Eternity. And He will be My light, my Hope Eternally. And tho my heart may bleed and most expensive silk which has been soiled by town use. It is curious to note how often we do see these lace and chiffon toilettes, past their days of pristing freebases break, break, I will be strong, and for His sake I will be true, knowing what He Has planned, has done, is uest for days of pristine freshness, yet "used up" in pretty country houses. It is me. He knoweth all, the thought is alreally an insult to hostesses and wo men alike, for there is no excuse in these days of expert cleaners, and when chiffon and lace do not repre-sent a large outlay. most bliss. He can do all, Can there be more than this? Yes, something more, what has been what will be His Will, His purpose is,

One has been able at the sales this year to pick up odd lengths of plain and spotted muslins for a mere plain and spotted musims for a mere song, which are admirable for mak-ing up simple dinner gowns. et should be remembered, too, that good chiffon washes admirably, so that there is absolutely no excuse for bedraggled finery or anything Close by the path of every day not fresh.

The clever amateur should find this an easy season for renovations, for an admirable means of doing up an old frock is a tunic of coarse silk filet of some contrasting shade, or A sound of bell on summer eve, of any other transparent fabric. Draperies are gaining hourly in fa-vor, whether it is for tunic effects or for the hem of the skirt bereath. Then touch of little clinging has Comes with the faint perfume-

or for the hem of the skirt beneath. The 1860 period is noticed in many of the new skirts—that is to say, a goodly amount of drapery near the hem, finished with a knotted scarf. This is an admirable way for hiding the joins of a skirt, too often a difficult problem in the minds of home dressmakers when doing up and renovating the ward-robe for the intermediate seasons. We catch a glimpse of snowy peaks Above a shadowed vale; Or down some mountain's sloping There bloom the wild flowers pale; Or on the far horizon falls A light on sinking sail Along the Road to Yesterday Lie palaces of light And windy caves in barren lands Whereof no man has sight,

petense

CORNER

NOON IN A GARDEN. The roses hang in clusters on the walls:

Warm, sun-distilled, their heavy scent enthralls The dizzy Noon: She pauses, high in

And droops her golden pinions, swooning there.

Abandoned unto this brief ecstasy,

Habed March 6t. ated 1868; Mee Bail, 92 St. Ale Monday of the mosts last We Rev. Ohaplain, Shane, P.P.; Pr Kavanagh, K. C dent, Mr. J. C. President, W. Treasurer, Mr. Y ponding Scoretar mingham; Record T. P. Tansey; A cretary, Mr. M. shal, Mr. B. Cas shal, Mr. P. Con ated 1868: Mee The winding roadway lies; We breathe the incense of the dawn Beneath the solemn skies, And lo, cloud curtains lift and bring Old scenes before our eyes! A breath of violet's bloom, When touch of little clinging hand-And then the road to yesterday Breaks shiring through the gloom!

Synopsis of Canal

HOMESTEAD I ANY even numbers mion Land in Mana wan and Alberta, e ast reserved, may it and the second who is family, or any mail igs, to the extent of the other and the second in the local and office in which the land i Entry my proxy i made on certain co fatzer, mother, son ther or sister of an steader.

The homesteader i orm the conditions with under one of

Is it worth Thile that we jostle a brother Bearing his load on the rough road of life? Is it worth while that we jeer at

each other In. blackness of heart?-that we war to the knife? God pity us all in our pitiful strife

God pity us all as we jostle each

other; God pardon us all for the tri-umphs we feel When a fellow goes down; poor, heart-broken brobher, Pierced to the heart; words are

And strange moons round a strang-

er earth Draw wild tides in the night!

The road leads over sunken seas And stretch of desert sands; The stars of long past ages shine O'er wondrous twilight lands; And there are long-forgotten friends

Who once have clasped our hands! -M. E. Buhler in New York Sun.

+ + +

IS IT WORTH WHILE?

THURSDAY,

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ADVOCATES

HOMESTEAD

(1) At least six

(1) At least six upon and cultivation each year for three each year for three (2) If the father is decease the father is decease upon wishing of the land requirements as too ; matalied by such 1 with the father or (8) if the settler hent residence upon owned by him im the homestead the requirements may be an each eupon made is and the father or is deceased by him im the homestead the requirements of the land state of th

disappointments-just let them go,	Riter wards if the part be severe ap-	possession and not in the tender	rent sleeves of chiffon and rather	Nor heeds at all her shadowy re-	Pierced to the heart; words are	once upon said land
don't hang on to them. Learn to	ply a bran bag dipped in hot vine	mercies of the express company who	scanty folds of the same materialite	tinue.	keener than steel.	Six months' not
forget. Make a study of it. Prac-	gar. To clean water bottles crumpled	may-or may not deliver it in time.	soften the slight décolletere at the		And mightier, far, for woe and for	thould be given the
tise it. Become an expert at for-	tissue paper will be found much su-	If one can arrange long enough	I neck. Any further decoration of the	This hour is hers: the garden's all	weal.	Dominion Lands at
getting. Train the faculty of the		anead it is a good plan to express a	bodice is carried out by handsome	aglow;		watten to apply for
mind until it is strong and virile	perior to newspaper or brown pa-	suit case full of pretty frocks to	garnitures of gold and shaded co-	The roses whisper, bending to and	Were it not well in this brief little	and the second
+ + +	per. Small pieces of old linen are	one's destination, carrying only the	lored embroideries	fro.	journey	Deputy Minister o
ECONOMIES WORTH CULTIVAT-	also good.	immediate necessities of the toilet in	foreu emororacries.	Bright swarms of butterflies, a	On over the isthmus, down into	N.BUnauthorized
ING.	A nice way to put salads in a	a smart travelling bag of calf or	Then, most effective and still in	painted maze.	the tide.	this advertisement w
	lunch box is to use green sweet pep-	black walrus leather. Of course, my	accordance with the present fashion,			
Ends of candles that are too small	pers. Remove the seeds after cut-	lady of leisure is never seen strug-	are the Grecian tea-gowns or Greek	Hover about her in the gorden haze.	pent.	
to use can be shaved and used in	ting off the small end of each pep-		draped frocks. Here again, of	Enamored of rich color and per-	Eer folding the hands to be and	
thir cloths as ironing wax; they can	per and stuff them with the salad.	and as the expressage of a suit case	course, one can hardly do better		abide	
also be used to rub the edges or	* * *	full of pretty clothes costs usually			For ever and aye, in dust at his	C . 1.
doors of drawers that stick.	SANDWICHES FOR AN AFTER-		crèpe de Chine, charmeuse, or soft			1076517
A string box in a kitchen drawer			satin, ornamented with the key-rote	opon a bank not barren or bank out	side?	CULSLI
is a time and money saver. Divide		a week-end visit, it is very satisfac-		ATTENDO,	Look at the roses saluting each	
it into compartments for twine,	Advocates of the chafing-dish are	tory to manage this way and arrive	The decolletage is slightly square	The coold in magnetic charters her		~
cord and rope. Put into its proper	always glad of suggestions for dain-	in the cool of the day with only	and in this case should be kent aug	wings.	other;	0- ···
place every wrapping that comes	ty bites, and three very delicious	one's parasol and a trim travelling	tand in this case should be kept aus-	min buight backants of the bound	Look at the herds all at peace on	Constipation is cause
to the house. Free it from knots	sandwich hints are offered here. Pea-	bag in one's leisurely grasp. In this			the plain-	a mulgestible food
and fold neatly before putting away.	nuts rolled into a fine powder and			she flies	Man, and man only, makes war on	
Old muslin or dotted swiss dress		way, also, quite a sizable wardrobe		From flower to flower and drains	his brother,	and the pool the
Uld mushin of docted switch diet	filling for slices of white bread, cut	may be at one's command over the		the sweet supplies;	And dotes in his heart on his peril	stomach which destroy
tains for a kitchen window. What	very thin. Chopped nuts and olives	week-end, when-as every week-end		Grown mad with nectar, her hot	and pain-	stomach and the contra
if they do not wear long, little time	wind with ano m choose and a lit-	sojourner knows-the weather is so		lips drink up	Shamed by the brutes that go	therefore when
is necessary to run a hem or casing.	tle melted butter, are especially			New rapture from each brimming	down on the plain.	
Old tablecloths can be turned into	toothsome spread between wafers of	reverse of what one planned for.	with embroidery of simple design.	fairy cup.	-Joaquin Miller.	to follow, and after co
	brown bread. The melted butter	* * *	When we are making simple home	and the second of the second	and the second	piles, one of the most a
from the better portions, while the		Pastor-"I was so sorry for your	dinner-mourne out of sale normante	The long pale arms of afternoon		one can have.
		wife during the sermon this morning	we often find, owing to the short-	await	The state	
		doctor. She had such a dreadful fit	ness of our oddments, that two or	To bear her westward, but intoxi-	Costiveness and its CureWhen	MILBURN'S LAXA-
tiny bits can be utilized as bandages	be easily stirred. Finely chopped		these of our bodments, that two or	cate	the excretory organs refuse to per-	LICUIDIOS ont
	cucumber pickles, mixed with	makels and anomaking many find	three fabrics are necessary, and	She lingers; then at last with burn-	form their functions properly the	ALISS MAPTY DAL
or to dress wounds. Instead of throwing out broken	mayonnaise and spread on lettuce	her."	these are quite in accordance with	ing breath	intestines become clogged. This is	writes:-"I have used
Instead of throwing out broken	leaves, also make a dainty sand-	Doctor-"Dor.'t be unduly alarmed.	the present fashion when one has an	Treets down and brogrou spond whee	Imourn as onstiveness and if neglect	
window panes, save the larger pieces for covering small seed boxes and	wich filing.	City and a second secon	underdress of satin with an over-	her death.	od gives tise to dangerous company	
for covering small seed boxes and	+ + +		drapery of chiffon or lace, and when	- The Forum.	tions Parmelee's Vegetable	me complaint."
the smaller pieces to use as scrapers	BEAUTY OR BRAINS.	and the second sec	tunic effects are so generally em-	* * *	will offect a speedy cure. At	Miss Annie Mingo,
in doing over old furniture.	and the second of the second se	Worms in children, if they be not	ployed. The under-dress can be cut	• FIAT.	finat intimation of this atiment	
the Thinking A dainty	If you have a judicious blending of		out of a very small, amount of sa-		sufferer should procure a packet	
Some Homely Dataties A dataty	both, so much the better, but heart.	the death Wester Court m	tin while the tunic of chiffon or lace	God's blessed Will, what'er it be,		
way of serving up dota polatoes and	without near is of no use in these	These amounts have small man fact the shirts	should be outlined with some kind	Must be the very best for me,		prevery cured "
a, bit of left-over meat for luncheon		ren from these distressing afflictions.	of trimming. The hanging picture	On Thabor, or on Calvary.	fects of the dils will be almost im-	all deals cents per via
	and the second	TOL IT OLL, OLOGO GIAGO CHATLE GALLICOLDE.	sleeves should be arranged to cor-	O sacred Star!	mediately evident.	dealers or mailed
	and the state of the			and the second		Terronto Oy The Milbur
	the second s	and the second				a one

URSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1900

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1909.

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test comforts in the shadown , o my ceaseless day. at the joy, to feel, to know

He this for me, ar mornings of Eternity. will be ight, my Hope Eternally. my heart may bleed and

e strong, and for His sake e true, knowing what He nned, has done, is uest for

weth all, the thought is albliss do all, Can there be more

will be His purpose is, nd He loves m

Dame Quarterly + + +

ROAD TO YESTERDAY. the path of every day

nding roadway lies; he the incense of the dawn he the solemn skies, loud curtains lift and bring ces before our eyes!

of bell on summer eve, th of violet's bloom, ch of little clinging handwith the faint perfu the road to yesterday shiring through the gloom!

a glimpse of snowy peaks a shadowed vale; some mountain's sloping

oom the wild flowers pale; far horizon falls on sinking sail

he Road to Yesterday ces of light y caves in barren lands no man has sight, ge moons round a strang-rth ild tides in the night!

leads over sunken seas stch of desert sands; of long past ages shine adrous twilight lands; are long-forgotten friends e have clasped our hands! Buhler in New York Sun.

+ + + T WORTH WHILE?

h Thile that we jostle a his load on the rough road h while that we jeer at other kness of heart?-that we to the knife? us all in our pitiful strife us all as we jostle each

ton us all for the tri-s we feel ellow goes down; pour, broken brother,

o the heart; words than steel, are Bix months' moties in writing sould be given the Gommissionser of Dumines Lands at Otherwa of in-tention Lands at Otherwa of in-writes to apply for patent. W. W. CORY, Deputy Minister of the Interior. H.B.-Unarthorized publication of his advertisement will not be paid br. tier, far, for woe and for t well in this brief little the isthmus, down into de m a fish instead of a serNews by the Irish Mail.

(Special and Exclusive to the True Witness from Our Correspondent.)

We have already referred to the controversy which has arisen with regard to the vacation of the Chair of Irish in Maynooth College, Ire-land by the Very Rev. Dr. O'Hickey. The discussion should now be closed by the following statement which has been unanimously adonticated at a

no medical inspection . . . it was not uncommon to see children in the schools suffering from measles, scar-let fever and whoo's ng cough." The only schools in Ireland which do not incur these severe strictures are those conducted by the Christian Brothers and similar Orders with which of course the Grower with has been unanimously adopted at a meeting of the Archbishops and Bi-shops of Ireland held in St. Pat-rick's College and signed by Cardi-nal Logue and the Bishops of Water-ford and Lismore, and Cloyne. which of course the Government ha nothing to do.

DECREASE IN DRUNKENNESS.

From statistics just published it appears that the number of cases of drunkenness in Ireland tn 1908 is less than the number in 1907 by 2,593, and if the figures for drunk-enness in 1908 are compared with the average number of such cases in the ten years, 1898-1907, it appears that a decrease, amounting to 12,-841, has occurred. REMOVE FALSE IMPRESSIONS "The Bishops, finding that there is a serious misconception in the country, based upon misrepresenta-tion of the nature of certain steps which they have recently found it necessary to take for the mainten-ance of discipline in the National ance of discipline of Marmoth

necessary to take for the mainten-ance of discipline in the National Ecclesiastical College of Maynooth, where their young ecclesiastical stu-dents are trained for the priesthood, wish to remove that false impres-sion. 841, has occurred. The fifth All Ireland Industrial Conference opened to the City Hall, Belfast on August 4th. Sir Robert Anderson, the Lord Mayor, said that Trishmen saw too Little of each sti-"The steps in question were taken Anderson, the Lord Mayor, said that Irishmen saw too little of each oth-er. If north and south, east and west knew each other more intim-ately it would be better for them all. Mr. T. P. Gill, in an address on the present industrial condition of Ireland, said they must have an industrial policy whose lines should be settles in advance. They ought first to discover the main lines of development which the circumstanc-"The steps in question were taken solely in discharge of the episcopal duty of maint Ining ecclesiastical discipléne in the College, and had no connection whatsoever with the views of anyone as to whether the Irish language should or should not be an obligatory subject at certain examinations. or in certain courses Jredevelopment which the circumstar es of the country pointed out as the safest, soundest, and most natural "Considering the course which, es-pecially of late, is being pursued in this and similar matters by certain to follow

Ireland was first and foremost an agicultural country, and she must pursue her development first by rdvancing her agriculture, and second vancing her agriculture, and second by being a manufacturer chiefly of products connected in some way with agriculture. They must take into account the home market, whose value, so far as it was now whose value, so far us it was now supplied from abroad, was about 35 millions annually. Mr. J. Corr (Belfast) said that after all the matter rested with the Irish people, who ought to back their own manu-facturers. Prejudices and passions had swept the country from end to end but the Univiet members of end, but the Unionist members of Parliament and the Nationalist members were united on the necessi-ty of the fostering of the industries

Grosse Isle Memorial.



(From our correspondent.-) Viha, Poland, July 13.—The rirg-ing of the Angelus bell, not of one, but many, told me I was in Catho-lic Poland. Despite persecutions on-ly équalled in Ireland under Ctom-well, its people have clung to the faith and to-day, the feast of SS. Peter and Paul, a natioral fete as well, is being celebrated with the religious fervor of the days of Seg-ismunds. For more than three hun-dred years the Lithuaniar, peasants have held an annual fair on this feast when every man, women and child comes to town and every ote

feast when every man, women and child comes to town and every one in the city stops work and joins them. Yesterday, as I sailed up the river to Verki, a charming estate of oak and pine, and handsome chateau built by a Polish prince, the roads on either side were lined with peas-ants' carts bound for the fair. Eve-ry cart held a high rack lined with new-mown hay in which were seated the driver's family, rosy-checked and happy.

It is called the linen fair, as it is chiefly linen in all colors which is sold. The grounds lie in front of the church, outlets from the oversold. the flow flow sleeping up towards a range of gills covered with cool, dark pine. Fully two thousand peasants must have gathered and the shafts of the carts raised high in the sunshine, looked like masts of so many ships. The fair opened with high mass and the exposition of the bleesed score. the exposition of the blessed sacrament, celebrated in the Church of SS. Peter and Paul, which is one of the finest specimens of Italian Ren-aissance in Poland.

TURKISH TROPHIES.

Near the door are two huge drum Near the door are two huge drums taken from the Turks by John So-bieski. The healthy, friendly peas-ants, neatly and cleanly dressed, presented a different appearance from the unkept, unshorn aspect of the recently liberated serfs of Rus-cia And it must dresser for the series of the second se sia. And it was a temperate crowd

the Government, but under the tables are hidden class books which the children are taught when the coast is clear. You meet little boys and girls going to the training schools, and if you open their jackets you will find concealed the precious school-book. The poor, the aged and the orphan are likewise sup-ported by private charity, and though Vilna has its beggars, more are to be met in a single street of a big Russian city. Persecution has brought rich and poor together as

a or flussian city. Persecution has brought rich and poor together as brothers in affliction. The Russian Church swept the Ca-tholic priest out of many of the fin-est churches, but while those which are left to the faithful are crowded the orthodox are empty. are not not to the faithful are crowded the orthodox are empty. Here there are no Russian peasants to fill the temples of gilded domes, and the educated Russian goes to church but on state occasions, when he must. Lest they forget the wrongs done them, in a public square the generation Lest they forget the wrongs done them, in a public square the govern-ment has raised a monument to the infamous Mouraviev, the Russian governor, who, after the Polish up-rising of 1863, hung men, women and children by the hundreds.

DISLIKE OF RUSSIANS.

Opposite to the Cathedral of St. Stanislaus is a splendid statue of Catherine the Great, who brought about the dismemberment of Poland. of about the dismemberment of Poland. No Pole ever enteres the pretty gar-den where the monument stands and which soldiers guard night and day from the wrath of outraged citizens. In the public gardens is a bust 'of Russia's poet, Pouchkine, but there is no room for Poland's Mickiewicz, Stowacki or Krasinski, though each is no room for Poland's Mickiewicz, Stowacki or Krasinski, though each of the three were students in Vilma's celebrated university, also closed by the Russians. Though Itussian re-sidents attend the Polish theatres, the compliment is not returned, nor will a Pole patronize a Russian shop keeper. Some time ugo a Polish Some time ago a Polish married a Russian, and keeper. officer though she became a Catholic, her nationality barred her from the so-cial circles to which her high rank mittled her antitlad has ELIZABETH ANGELA HENRA.

The change of dietary that comes The change of dictary that comes with spring and summer has the ef-fect in weak stomachs of setting up 'inflamation, resulting in dysentary and cholera morbus. The abnormal condition will continue if not at-tended to and will cause an exhaus-tive droken on the system. The test available medicine is Dr. J. D. Kel-bore's Dimensor Goodial. logg's Dysentary Cordial. It clears the stomach and bowels of irritants It clears counteracts the inflamation and re stores the organs to healthy

They are Right.

At their Mobile convention, the Knights of Columbus adopted a re-solution which ventured to request the secular press to publish fewer details of frightful scandals in high lafe and low. The knights frankly gave their rea-son for such request. They stated

for such request. They observation had proved They stated that such details scattered broadcast only

such details scattered brondeast only moved neurotic minds to deeds simi-lar. The heralding of one great scandal means sowing the seed of many scandals. Quite a number of daily papers throughout the land are criticizing the knights because of this resolu-tion. Almost invariably they take the position that the Knights ought not to seek to instruct the daily press.

this case, however, we believe Knights of Columbus deserve The Knights of Columbus deserve sincere commendation. Their con-tention is right. One scandal cer-tainly does breed others. There is a scandal germ as well as a typhoid germ, or a measles or a smallpox. There is a suicide germ, too: and a murder germ. Every man who has studied psychology known this is true.

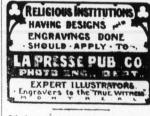
And as to criticizing the daily And as to criticizing the daily press, has not every American citi-zen that right if he sees proper to use it? Is it anywhere written that the secular daily press is a sacred thing? Most of us are quite wil-ling to admit its many good and pable anglities. But doine this does noble qualities; but doing this does not oblige us to shut ourseves to some of its flaws. It does present too many details with regard to great scandals, and everybody knows

BRINGS MISERY.

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Nothing is so distressing as a weak stomach—the victims of this trouble suffer from indigestion, biliousness, dizziness and frequent headaches. No food agrees with them—meal time is a time of n'sery, not a time of pleasure. Relief from this suffering can be found through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills—they never fail to make the weak stomach strong; to banish the distressing headaches; biliousness and dizziness. Mrs. C. to banke the weak stollarch strong: to banks the distressing headaches; billousness and dizziness. Mrs. C. S. Steeves, of Hillsboro, N.B., is ongoof the many who have been cur-ed through the use of these pills. She says: "I suffered very much from shomach trouble and would often leave the table without tast-ing food. I got no relief worth speaking of till I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They gra-dually restored my health and strength and now I am as well as ever I was. I would earnestly re-commend them, to all whos suffer as I did."

It is the blood-bad blood-that is the cause of nine-tenths of the ctl-ments from which both men and women suffer. The blood is the life-giving fluid of the body. When the blood is bad it is bound to poison some part of the human system and thus it is that rheumatism, kidney trouble, indigestion, headaches and backaches and a host of other trou-bles make their appearance. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure all these troubles-and they cure them choo-roughly-simply because they fill the veins with rich red blood. The genutes Pills bearing the full upme It is the blood-bad blood-that is fiil The the venus with rich red blood. The genutine Pills bearing the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" are sold by all dealers in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-Dr. Willian ville, Ont.



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Knights are Doing Things.

The Knights of Columbus have en-The Knights of Columbus have en-tered on a new chapter in their his-tory. At their Convention in Mo-bile, Alta., their officers reported most encouraging progress. The re-tiring Supreme Knight, Edward L. Hearn, turned over to his successor a splendid record for good deeds done. The new Supreme Knight, James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia. is a precised Cothedice and have James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia is a practical Catholic, and has been actively identified with Catho-lic work in the great Diocese of Phi-ladelphia all his life Under his lead-ership a glorious future is in store for the Knights. The raising of half a million dollars for the Cath half a million dollars for the Catho-lic University in Washington is but a small part of that future. Granda small part of that future. Grand-er and greater is the sentiment be-ing moulded day after day by the individual Councils in nearly every city of these United States, Canada Mexico, the Phillipine Islands and South America. Onward in the cause of Catholicity is the slogan of every valiant Catholic Knight.—Ca-tholic Columbian.

PRIESTS AND ELECTIONS. In connection with the election in the West Clare dividon a meeting of local clergy was hold at Kilrush to consider a letter from Canon Mc-Inerney, P.P., Vicar-General of Kil-rush, in which the Rev. Father pointed out that it was neither de-sirable nor edifying to have priests proposing candidates at conventions held in connection with Parliament-ary elections, and that in view of the forthcoming contest in West Clare it was important, if possible, to secure an absolute agreement or, the matter. Twenty-two priests at-tended the meeting, and it appears from the result communicated to us

examinations, or in certain courses, of the National University of Ite-

THE LATE MR. HALPIN.

The late member for West Clare The late memoer for west clare, Mr. Halpin, was an expert amateur photographer, and had a fine col-lection of pictures. Mr. Halpin ac-tually succeeded in "snap-shotting" tually succeeded in "snap-shotting" Mr. Speaker in his chair-a fçat without a parallel. He was al-ways under the impression hat his act-which, of course, constituted a breach of the rules of the Housewas noticed by one of the attend-ants; but, be that as it may, he was ants; but, be that as it may, he was not called to account. Another ex-pert photographer in the Irish party is Mr. Flavin, the member for North Kerry. In Mr. Flavin's collection is included an excellent photograph of a group of Nationalist members ta-ken on the Terrace of the House in ken on the Terrace of the House in the early morning after an exciting all-night sitting. Mr. P. O'Brien, the popular Irish whip, once gave a lantern exhibition on the sail of a boat on the Thames off the Terrace from photographs taken by him-"Plan of Campaign" in Ireland. the

this and similar matters by certain newspapers-including one which is generally reputed to be the offscial organ of the Gaelic League-the Bi-shops feel it to be a sacred duty to warn the people committed to that charge against allowing them-selves to be misled by writibgs the clear tendency of which is antagon-istic to the exercise of episcopal au-thority, and which, in some (n-stances, are calculated to bring into contempt all ecclesiastical authority not even excepting that of the Holy ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY .- Estab not even excepting that of the Holy See itself." Hahed March 6th, 1956; incorpor ated 1868: Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, first Monday of the month. Communittee meets last Wednesday. Officers: Rev. Ohaplain, Rev. Gerald Mc-PRIESTS AND ELECTIONS

land

Rev. Obaplain, Rev. Gerald Mc. Shane, P.P.; President, Mr. H. J. Kavanagh, K. C.; 1st Vice-Preel-dent, Mr. J. C. Walsh; 2nd Vice-President, W. G. Xennedy; Treasurer, Mr. W. Durack; Corres-ponding Secretary, Mr. T. C. Ber-mingham; Rewording Secretary, Mr. T. P. Tansey; Asst.-Recording Se-cretary, Mr. M. E. Tansey; Mar-shal, Mr. B. Campbell; Asst. Mar-shal, Mr. P. Consolly.

Synopsis of Canadian North-West

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS ANY avea numbered section of Denni-sion Lassi in Manitoba, Saskaviehe-wan and Alberta, excepting 8 and 36, set reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sele head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter sec-tion of 160 acres, more or less. Entry must be made personally at le local land office for the district in which the land is situated. Entry by proxy may, however, be fade on outrain conditions by the fatter, mother, son, daughter, bro-ther or sister of an intending home steder.

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

(1) At least six months' resid

At least six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.
 (3) If the father (or mother, if the instart is deceased) of the isome-meder resides upon a farm in the visity of the iand entered for, the requirements as to residence may be stified by such person runething with the father or mother.
 (3) If the settler has his perma-net residence upon farming leade owned by him in the visiting leade owned by him in the visitity of his homestead the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by resi-tions upon mid lead.

tended the meeting, and it appears from the result communicated to us off (ally that a resolution proposed by Father McGuman of Kilshanny, and seconded by Father Browne of Doonberg, was passed declaring that priests should be left perfectly free to act as they thought best in the interests of the constituency before and during the election. The fol-lowing candidates are now before the constituency: Mr. Barry O'Brien, London; Mr. John Valentine, Bris-tol; Mr. Arthur Lynch, London; Mr. McDermott, Kilkenny; Mr. James Comyn, Dublin; and Mr. Michael Mescar, Cooraclare.

ng the hands to be and

and aye, in dust at his

he roses saluting each

the herds all at peace on ain— nan only, makes war on other, s in his heart on his peril ain-by the brutes that go on the plain. Miller.

is and its Cure.—When ty organs refuse to per-functions properly the ecome clogged. This is obstiveness and if neglect-e to dangerous compto-melee's Vegetable Pills a speedy cure. At the idon of this ailment the uid procure a packet of d put himself under a reatment. The good ef-vills will be almost im-rident.

Constipation

Constipation is caused by the eating indigestible food, irregular habits, we use of stimulants, spices and as-ingent food, and strong drastic pur-verse which destroy the tone of the busch and the contractile of the lower we which destroy the tone of the busch and failing to secrete bille in which and failing to secrete bille in which and a failing to secrete bille in state of the most annoying troubles as an ave.

MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS The Annie Mingo, Onslow, N.B., Mas Annie Mingo, Onslow, N.B., Mas--'A friend advised me to use Burn's Laxa-Liver Fills for constipa-a. 1 used three and a half vials and completely cured." All dealers or mailed direct on receipt pice by The Milburn Co., Limited, wato, Ont.

A SERIOUS QUESTION.

The scandal of the Irish element-ary schools is seen to be indeed a serious question when the British Medical Congress, meeting at Bel-fast, felt compelled to discuss it. serious question when the dritish Medical Congress, meeting at Bel fast, folt compelled to discuss it. Although most of the members of the congress were British they were above all, scientists and doc tars discussing science and hygiene and the reports and conclusions re-garding the schools of Ireland are most distressing. One thing that is well-known to us they denounced in no measured terms and that was lack of physical training in the Irish schools, a thing which is elsewhere rogarded as of supreme importance. Furthermore, the bygiene of the schools, a thing which is elsewhere rogarded as of supreme importance. Furthermore, the bygiene of the guently the only fuel available is that supplied by the teacher or the children. The following extract draws an appalling picture of cne school: "Wet and chilled, half starved and half asphyxiated, some 8000 Trish

school: "Wet and chilled, half starved and half asphyriated, some 8000 Irish children spend some six hours a day under the impression that they are being educated ... the preva-being, and in Iraland there is appalling, and in Iraland there is

MATTHEW CUMMINGS.

TECHNECAL INSTRUCTION.

Following a discussion on the state of the woolen industry, a re-solution was adopted urging that the local Development Association should press for the starting of techon the stry, a reshould press for the starting in nical instruction in the var branches of that industry. A

MATTHEW CUMMINGS. National President of the A.O.H., and Chairman of the Committee that Erected the Celtic Cross at Grosse Isle.

nothing but colored len and a ubiquitous samovar. I like to come here because they are my owr meanle," remarked my companion headle, the daughter of Dr ustry, a reproper to be they are my own and the people," remarked my companion, a young girl, the daughter of Dr. Association Dembowska, one of the most eminimation of the various a member of one of the wealthiest and oldest families of Vilna.

and oldest famines of Catholicity Until five years ago Catholicity was practiced with difficulty, while board speaking in the nationwas practiced with difficulty, while to be heard speaking in the nation-al tongue meant risking arrest. Now the Polish language is taught in the Russian schools, but only as the sixth and last lesson when the child is weary and may, if he chooses, de-cline it Even trom a nucle admencline it. Even from a purely educa-tional standpoint these so-called na-tional schools are too few in num-

tional schools are too few in num-ber, too incompetent to meet the re-quirements of education. In addi-tion, they are conducted in the Rus-sian language, which no Polish child understands and are steeped in a spirit anti-Polish, deriding every-thing which the country holds dear while exalting everything Russian.

TAUGHT IN SECRET.

But for the patriotism and nobili-

it does .- Catholic Sun.

To Strengthen the Nerves

Nerve force. like electricity, is hard to explain. One thing is certain. Nerve force can only be created from rich, red

blood. Make the blood right and you cure make the blood right and you cure diseases of the nerves such as head-ache, indigestion, sleeplessness, ir-ritability, weakness of the bodily organs, prostration and partial pa-ralysis. This is the only way actual cure can nossibly he beyond the body and

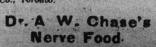
This is the only way actual cure can possibly be brought about and because Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food is a great blood builder it ac-complishes wonderful results in the cure of diseases of the nerves. Mrs. Robert Darrah, Chipman, Queen's Co., N.B., writes: "My daughter suffered from nervousness and general debility, brought on by grippe. When the doctors failed to help her Dr. Chase's Nerve Food built her up wonderfully and cured her."

her." Portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase. M.D., the famous Receipt Book author, on every box. 50 cts., at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates Co., Toronto.

Judge Victor J. Dowling.

Victor J. Dowling, it is said, rean have the nomination for Mayor of Greater New York, if he will ac-cept. He was born in that city Ju-ly 20, 1866. With but one excep-tion he is the youngest justice who ever sat upon the bench of the State Supreme Court, having been elected to that high position in 1905. He presided at the final trial of Thaw. While State Senator, Judge Dowl-ing introduced the employers' liabi-lity bill and algo a constitutional amendment authorizing the Legisla-ture to regulate the hours of labor and the compensation for persons

ture to regulate the hours of labor and the compensation for persons employed in municipal works-the preferred labor measure of 1902. Be-sides being a member of the bar as-sociations of the state and city, Justice Dowling is a member of the Bibliophile Society of Boston, the American Catholic Historical So-ciety, a member of the Manhattan, Catholic and Dramatic Clubs of New York, the Oakland Goff Club, the Oatholic Benevolent Legion and the Knights of Columbus.



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regovered letter. TB WELL.-Matter intended for pure caching should reach us NOT A BR than 5 o'clock Wednesday after-

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

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

-Pope Pius X.

Episcopal Approbation.

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

I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work. "PAUL,

Archlishop of Montreal.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1909.

THE SCHOOL VEAR

The school year will soon begin Boys and girls and students of all ages and degrees already se the hour near at hand when studies must be begun again and thoroughly pursued. Parents are deeply interested, or, at least, should be, in the welfare of their children; and, for the children themselves, the question is one of paramount importance, an issue of very life and death.

The school must be chosen, and, for Catholic children, that school should and must be Catholic. Here in Montreal, especially, there is no winning excuse-if such an excuse could ever be-for sending the children to non-Catholic institutions. We have competent teachers, priests brothers, nuns, earnest Catholic laymen and women; we have a princely share of opportunities. All must work together that the success full in its measure-parents, teachers and pupils. Our teachers are zealous and painstaking; but, unfortunately, it becomes impossible to please some fathers and mothers at times, who are too ready, as it would seem, to take sides in favor of the children who later develop into upstarts and disgracee. The teacher cannot create intellect. This parents should understand. working together, should make

thers in religion with exceeding love and affection. monger! A NEED. It is not our province to enter into criticism of persons. Happily, and we are glad to say it, the aldermen we know here in Montreal are honest and upright, sober and respect-

shop Linneborn has succeeded Bi-

shop Hurth, now retired on account of failing health. Under such a man

the work cannot but grow, while God must bless him and his bro-

able citizens. But, be this as it may, if there is anything wrong or crooked in the affairs of our civic administration, such wrong or crookedness must cease to exist. can no longer stand to see Montreal pointed out as a happy huntingground for money-making criminals in office. Nor are we ready to believe all that is said. There is a tremendous amount of fault-finding that cannot be either explained or even dreamt of in ease. After all the men who are conducting civic affairs among us are not the kind of people certain scribes would seek to make them. Nevertheless, the fact is there: we want clean city government. Montreal has its' mistakes to regret. That; we know; and even if we do, what big city on the

continent can swear to the claim. that there is no flaw in its con trol? Just now the citizens of several overgrown villages are glad to be able to single our city out for reproach?' It little behooves the the dailies of one of the overgrown villages to attack Montreal so vi:ulently, when its people must tell themselves, in the dark hours of night, that they are living in the meanest and slimiest centre on the American continent. Of course, we do not mean Toronto.

WHAT THE OBLATES 'IAVE DONE.

In another editorial we deal with the work of the Oblates in but a short sentence; it is then incumbent upon us to explain.

The Oblates are of a congregation young in years, yet they are now in nearly every portion of the globe, blessed by God with the promise made to Abraham, in a sense, however, altogether spiritual. They have given bishops, priests, and earnest lay brothers galore to the work of the Lord's vineyard; but, in no other portion of the selfsame, have they done more effective work than in the Canadian Northwest. And, in fact, who civilized that portion of our national heritage? Was it rot the Oblates? Who prepared a home for the white man in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and even British Columbia, if not the Oblates? Who made it possible for a Greenway to rule and live where he lived and ruled! Was it not the Oblates? Who kept down rebellions? The Cblates. Who laid the foundations of Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, etc., etc. etc.? The Oblates. What layman or Protestant minister can compare with Taché, Pascal, Lacombe, Pandurand, McCarthy, etc.? Oh! no: it is all a game! The masters of today know what they owe to Catholic priests, and that is just why they are willing to bury the glorious past all the sooner. When low bigots will have ceased to be spoken, of, then Canada will vindicate

GOSSIP.

Two hundred girls are on strike in New York, because the foreman of a waist factory ordered them not to gossip! And there you are, as the old people say. But gossip is not confined to girls: some of the most and be willing to work strongly France's Comedy Company and

its heroes.

words of Bishop Challoner: "Is not more agreeable to religion to practise mildness and charity wards our fellows, and if we sup pose them to be in error, to win them over by good treatment and God pity the gossipexample?"

A PRAYER FOR ALL.

Our very "High Church" contemporary, the Lamp, of Garrison, N.Y so ably edited by "Father Paul" is still bent upon keeping up its friendship for what it calls and deems the "Sister-Church of Rome" We are continually coming acros wonderful things in its colomns regarding its admission of doctrines and practices altogether Ca "Father tholic; in fact, "Paul" seems to be willing to accept the full teaching of the Church, if we except the obligation of "coming over." One of the latest pieces that bring surprise a little- stronger is the following, in which the episco palian readers of the Lamp are invited, as our readers will see, to take kindly to the Church's doctrine on Indulgences. Here it is

"The Holy Father grants three "The Holy Father grants three hundred days' indulgence for each recitation of the prayer: Grant. O my God, that there may be unity of minds in truth and unity of hearts in charity. (Deus meus fac sit unitas mentium in veritate et cordium in caritate.) RS. Cong. In-dulg., 30 May, 1908.)

"Certainly we can all use this prayer with a good conscience, whether the indulgence be granted us or not It is as comprehensive and yet, like our Lord's Prayer for unity, so very short. Let us all add it to our daily intercessions." Of course, "Father Paul" causes

us no surprise. We were ready for the news. The Anglicans, whether the Agnostics among them are willing or not to admit the fact. are slowly, but surely, coming over to the Truth as it is in Jesus Christ. Our missions to non-Catholics, cur books, our weeklies, magazines, re views, and quarterlies are, under God, doing the work and operating the change and transformation. Many a distinguished Anglican will have followed the thousands of oth-ers ere another decade will have gone by.

THE ACADIANS.

Our friends the Acadians celebrated their, national holiday on August 15, with all due solemnity. We say "the Acadians"; and, by Acadians, we mean the French of the Maritime Provinces and their descendants, for they are the only true Acadians The term "French-Acadian" is simply ridiculous, when one has a history to read dealing with Carada of years ago. But on this point we do not care to dwell. To the honor of the Acadians, let

it be said that they are not afraid of being nationally Catholic. Their hymn is the Most Blessed Virgin's hymn, the "Ave Maris Stella," and given their pure hearts and minds, they sing it as only a people deserving of the Church can sing

Of course, there are little differences between us Irish and the Aca Let us hope we shall never ate it. Whatever the differdians. accentuate it. ences all can and will be remedied with a little charity, even if the Church and altar must not be drawn into national conflicts.

The Acadian people suffered much. for the time they have existed; but. of course, their sufferings were small in comparison to those of the"Niobe of the Nations."

However, the time is come to forget old differences. Let us, with God's grace, bury all old natchets,

YOUNG MEN have never been losers in the meet. Canada owes them an undying debt of gratitude. It may be easy for ignorant Orangemen and Baptists to You will find here distinctive summer decry them to-day; but, in the name of goodness, was it not such men as the Jesuits who prepared the way for us all? The Oblates, in their turn, civilized the great west of Canada; and yet, the only tribute bigots pay them is ingratitude intolerance. It is a glory for Cana-da that Jesuits made our early his-BOOSEVELT. The daily papers like to take ex-President Roosevelt as a joke! They are wrong; for Theodore Roosevel is an example, an abiting, living lesson for the generation. Wherever he has been, he has done his work His name is a household word in the annals of the earnest. He is The daily a friend of the Church, but the enemy of no man, except the criminal When he step and the moral leper.

ped into McKinley's chair, the great "400" sneered. The self-same "400" have sneared back at themselves since. We only wish that our Catholic young men would take model after Theodore Roosevelt in many a line of endeavor. Opposition, difficulties, vicissitudes, do not dismay him; they simply help him to be all the more a man. Roosevelt is not a Catholic, it is true; he is, however, a firm believer in Christianity and in all that the civilization of Our Saviour means for his American country. Instead of 'Teddy Bears," let us have Rooseveltian manliness. Rooseveltian purity life, and all will be well. The United States ought to be proud of him.

are men strong enough to face

tradiction.

tory.

ong enough to face con-They have faced it but

Echoes and Remarks.

The Rev. Renegade Therrien's let er to Register-Extension is worthy of its author. He is beginning find out that boiling water scalds. It is about time.

And some of our own little up starts are beginning to grow "Modernistic"; but such gentlemen are Irish-Catholic as welcome in an household as would be a viper by the fireside of an honest father with a family of children to protect.

We are glad to see that the Casket, following in the wake of our paper, the St. John New Freeman. and the Catholic Record, is beginning to voice its disgust with T. S. B.'s "Irish Letter" in the Montreal Daily Star.

Only one French Catholic papera minor one-has permitted a scut to indirectly insult Irish Catholics in connection with the Grosse Isle Monument ceremonies. It was no surprise for us to see the like in such a sheet.

Whatever understanding is "eached in connection with Montreal municipal doings, it is safe to say any thing of a better nature than what we have been having is welcome. It is an utter disgrace to see how wantonly our money has been spent Have some people in charge the conscience of a Hottentot? Could we say they have without calumni ating the Hottentots?

The daily nuisances of New World-yellow scandal-breeders-inve been publishing fiction as to what the Pope could be thought to have said about Briand, the leader of



We are glad that the A.O.H. has seen to it that French should appear on the Grosse Isle monument. We have no battle with our French-Canadian neighbors. Here in the Province of Quebec, we Irish-Cathoics are just as proud of the noble bishops over us as the heartiest French-Canadian could be. God prevent that, the offspring of the exiled Gael should ever rise up and tell the Pope to send us this one or that one to rule over us. When Jushmer cease to have a loving respect for a bishop or priest of another nation ality, in that day they cease to be Irishmen, and we do not want them.

The greatest services labor orga. nizations could do themselves would be to take means of always doing without people such as crazy Emma Goldman, the anarchist in skirts, and such organizers as the Jew Lakers. For the time being we can all do without strikes, if certain breadmakers will only wash their wag-gons and all milkmen sell us milk-not chalk and water. There is no room in Canada for the leavings of any Ghetto, nor do we care to see certain groups of undesirables swell their numbers, even to one-!iftieth of the degree now given. We want Canadians to control the land and its labor and money-not vultures.

We have heard of Constable John Collins, in season and out cf seasor, but always to his advantage. There is one thing, however, we have never heard of him, and that is a very delicate thing, indeed. Has John Collins ever been given an in crease of salary? If not, then pity Whenever there is a mis us all! hap, an accident, John Collins is there. Whenever a break or a strike, John Collins is there. Whenever a fire-alarm is sounded or a murder prevented, John Collins is there. And whenever there is an act of courtesy towards a resident or a stranger to be gone through. John Collins there. So, why should John Collins be missing when there is an ex

tra dollar to be granted! There is still a spark of "talk among good Protestant people on stion of finition the au

7 ST. CATHERINE ST. EAST Phone East 246 ******************* Dominion Edition of Payson, Bunton and Scribner's System of Penmanship SPECIAL FEATURES SPECIAL FRATURES Findpe in method, practical in plan perfect classification of relationality in a importantion. Under the con-control of the formations in the con-ers, and region of the formations in progressive grading. The Arfect an progressive grading. The Arfect an progressive grading. The Arfect and progressive grading. The Arfect and progressive grading. The Arfect and and distinct ruling. Graceful and full international and the second second and the second and categories and the second second and the second and distinct ruling. Graceful and full international and the second second second and the second and excellence quality of materials use and excellence of the second second second second prograded for this pure second use, being prograded for this pure second use heating the subject. Published by Published by luncheon and indu soda after school penalty of a break tinued ill health f fact the no-brea. mmon one with s one which is fraug ger. The mother petite herself for b Published by D. & J. SADLIER & CO., overlook the imp meal to the child 13 Notre Dame St. West upon it for fuel to MONTREAL and mental fires d hours of the day shown by many chi frequently traced t



CRESULENE ANTISEPTIC TABLEN SORE THROATS AND COUCHE The southing properties of alippary aim and he to the southing properties of alippary aim and he to the southing the south

Commenting on newspaper. number of converts received into the Church during the past year the News remarks that "it will probab-News remarks that 'it will probab-ly be a surprise to many a hard-working Protestant minister to learn that so many thousands every year abandon the Protestant ranks for the 'Mother Church.' But it is not surprising, Protestantism, having abandomed the doctrine of continu-ous revelation and accepted the Bi-ble as its only and ultimate stan-dard, and then having admitted the right of higher criticism to lower that standard, necessarily finds it-self in a perilous position in which its defenders can see nothing but de-feat.' This is assuredly a frank statement, coming from a non-Catholic source; yet it is wholly within the bounds of truth. As to its defenders can see nothing but de-feat." This is assuredly a frank statement, coming from a non-Catholic source; yet it is wholly within the bounds of truth. As to usual prediction. It believes that in time "the Protestant churches will gradually become absorbed, and faith will be carried on between the Cathole Church and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Seints professing Christianity." These two extremes will ultimately meet, thinks the news, "after all interme-diate divisions have haid fown their arms or joined one side or the would come the final test. And signs seven now seem to point to its re-suit, reminding us to keep faith in the promise of our Lord that the spatiant us. For the Mormon faith-wull have little strength in that fu-ture day if it follows out the lines it is fast falling into now. Outside of maturalism, asys. Father Doyle, who has just come from a mission-ary trip to Utah, the Mormons have ittle religion now, and they are booting hold of their young folks. There can be but one vice in that "Than discussion."-San Francisco Monitor.

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1909.

HURSDAY, A Abbe Effer-Se that " play gish liver. Abb diate relief

gives new cious rem eating or c particularly 25 cts.

Health

DIET OF SCH

The intelligent ncing to realiz the necessity of a perly balanced di dren, and the imp ject can scarcel ace not only the mental well-being pends largely upo longer surprised girl who takes a ber breakfast

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eat until it was up yet fail to be suffic since it is onl_{Y} the that furnishes the f keep mind and body breakfast the child fruit, a cereal wit

boiled or poached eg bread and plenty o milk. The diet ma a cup of cocca and chop or piece of te be substituted for th bild comes home for

ild comes home fr

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where serious injury of to go hungry unt or by helping themse whatever they may fi

Iribute to t

. T. Stead Finds

Mr. W. T. Stead, th

Miracle

Montreal has been honored by the presence in our midst of His Tordship Bishop Linneborn, of the missionary diocese of Dacca, East "engal, India; and, indeed, he is, as our dailies have told us, a remarkable man among remarkable men.

A BISHOP AND HIS WORK

1909-10 a banner year.

Dacca, the city where he will take up his episcopal residence, is most beautiful, coming close after Calcutta the lovely; but, if Dacca is the garden spot of the world, and if its population is very great, the Church cannot yet boast of many children within its walls. Hindus. Buddhists, Mahometans, Pagans of all shades, with a small scattering of Protestants, far outnumber the mem bers of God's Church there. Yet it is the centre of a vast diocese many thousands of square miles in area The good work is meant for that country as well as for ours. The tidings of salvation must be brought unto all men. This the Church knows and has ever known; and so, her missionaries are hard at work. The mission work of the Dacca diocese was confided to the Congregation of Holy Cross, by the late saintly Pius IX., and the missionaries of Holy Cross have been work sly and suc in the part of the Lord's mitted to them. Bi-

proficient artists in the accomplishment are known by name in the masculine gender. We have all met so many of them that we wish the world could vote them all a long vacation.

Archbishop Corrigan it was who wrote: "Like the waves of the ocean, entered (in America), but a Jesuit ever foaming, ever breaking, on the sandy shore, this principle of Christian charity, once divinely set in motion, never afterwards knows rest or ending." gossiper care about charity? What does it matter to him or her whe ther wife and husband are separated, whether God-willed marriages are prevented, whether homes are upset, and the offspring turned in heart against the mother that tore He has a trade; he is by them? trade a merchant and dispenser of calumny. People deride him, and still they welcome his goods and push him on to utter infamy. The gossiper, often deems himself (or herself) religious; and, yet, do such people as he or she scruple lestroy the trade of a grocer, a butcher, a tailor, a lawyer, etc., wh in their hearts, they know to be good people. ther with e Gossipers do not bo ther with either love or honesty: they are scorpions in human flesh. They ought, at least, meditate the

and strenuously together for the ur building of our glorious Canada!

THE JESUITS AGAIN.

It was Bancroft, the Protestant writer of history, who said: 'Scarce a cape was turned, scarce a rive led the way." And so it was and is. The Jesuits are ever in the vanguard.

A short time ago, the "Old Boys" But what does the of Sandwich, Ont., came back to the scene of their childhood, back to the elms and maples, back to the shore of the Detroit river, back to the memories and lessons of Gedfearing fathers and mothers. However, in the swell and surf of popular; rejoicing, they did not forget the "oldest boys" of Sandwich, the no ble Jesuits, Fathers Armand de la Richerie and Pierre Pothier. Catholics and Protestants gathered to hear clever lawyer Becigneul tell of the old days when the sons if Ignatius braved famine and death to

to bring the story of Obrist unto the Hurons of the Point and of a thousand points. but those who maligned them and yet do, seem, in very truth, the worst offering Hell holds for the world. They, the Jesuits, we mean,

safely assured that the mendacious agents of deviltry were at work in the case. The lie is so apparent on the face of the report that it is hard tion? No! to call it a lie.

Vaudeville Combine. We may rest

the

AM the little two-cent scribblers in some corners are hard at work writing down the Knights of Columbus nowadays; but when one analyzes the stuff. (on seeing it) he easily pardons the products for the minds and ink responsible. Whatever the Knights of Columbus may do, we may rest assured they will never put clean paper before scribblers to buttress calumny, petty hate, and "spruce beer "

The politicians of France drawing bishops before the courts Why don't they ask any Canadian or American to pay the fines imposed? No danger. All Briand and his soiled crew want is to be able to say that they have the Church under their heels. And yet we have here

ter all, what would a union among them amount to ! To unity of doctrine? No! To unity of ac-To unity of faith, confidence, and love? No, a hundred times no! To what, then? To the unity of disunity, to the union. being agreed to differ. That is all. The Protestant sects have no standards of belief. The ministers are good men, and their people, as rule, are good people; but what any of them know about dogma or credence? Their systems are fail ures. It is wonderful, indeed, see how purely they live under the shadows of delusion.

A Mormon Prediction. 1. 1. 1. 1.

Says Organ of Latter Day Saints Final Conflict Will Be Between Them and the Catholic Church.

their heels. And yet we have here in Canada a few little two-penny scribblers ready, at any moment, to praise such politics. Happily, how-over, we have bishops who can see through the measly game. They give here a great cathedral is being dedicated by the chief of the hiererohy in America. This fast adde interest to some Salt Lake ideas on reli-gion which the measly game. They know when to preserve the flock from the sore that poisons and falls.

Mr. W. T. Stead, tj don journalist, is wel efforts in the cause o Lecturing on this as at Edinburg, he let marks which we thin surprised many of hi timself," he said, "v ant, and he presume Present were Protest was no blinking the they took a Protestan Catholic family and p ook a Protestar they took a Protestar Gatholic family and p London slum, they w three or four years of the Protestant fam to the bad, while eve the Catholic family he or her virtue." What a tribute from well-known Protestan man this is. It meal to be a Catholic. The to say that it is to Catholic in Ireland; an their circumstances ar table in Ireland; m there drawn tances are introom. On this point on this point on are on this point on are on this point on are on this point on the one of the there introom of Protesta mained Mr. Stead, and agree. "I was been be the set of the set of the set of the set of the set the set of the set the set of the se beir cir

AY, AUGUST 26, 1909.

tive summer other stores.

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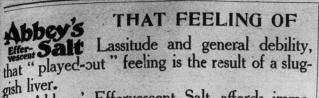
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Commenting on the nverts received into the g the past year the that "it will probabise to many a hard-estant minister to learn stant minister to learn thousands every year Protestant ranks for hurch.' But it is not rotestantism, having e doctrine of continu-and accepted the Di-



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Re-establishment of foundl-

Health Talks. **FRENCH PROBLEM** DIET OF SCHOOL CHILDREN.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1909

intelligent mother is com-**RAPIDLY FALLING BIRTHRATE.** encing to realize more and more the necessity of a suitable and properly balanced diet for school chil-

m, and the importance of the subcan scarcely be exaggerated, lect not only the physical but the nental well-being of the child depends largely upon it. One is no ger surprised that the growing girl who takes a cup of coffee for breakfast, cats a piece of pie at uncheon and indulges in candy or oda after school should pay the nalty of a breakdown or of continued ill health in later life. Tn combat the depopulation of France? fact the no-breakfast habit is a mmon one with school-children and Diminution of taxes for numerous fawhich is fraught with much danmilies? ing orphanages? Premiums for legi-timate births, and illegitimate births? Progressive taxation on . The mother may have no appetite herself for breakfast and may overlook the importance of that births? Progressive taxation on persons 'who have only two child-ren or only one, or none? Laws against alcoholism, venereal disease, tuberculosis? Have you any other measures to propose? Do you think any measures can be applied? And how?'' And the circular continues to beg and implore your opinion meal to the child who must depend upon it for fuel to feed the physica. and mental fires during the best hours of the day. The duliness shown by many children can be more frequently traced to insufficient or mproper noorishment than to na-

Now? And the circular continues to beg and implore your opinion. Professor Charles Richet, who is at: illustrious doctor, suggests that the government should raise a milliard of francs and distribute it in pretural stupidity and the child who been not eat its breakfast is unable to attend school and should be given pleaty of exercise in the open au of francs and distribute it in pre-miums for every child after the first-born-500 francs for the second-born, 1000 for the third, and so on pro-gressively, and after having declar-ed that with this milliard France would in four years purchase a mil-lion extra births, he states that in his opiriton this is the only remedy for the lingering death of ais counkealthy appetite returns. To furnish a proper distarcy for for furnish a proper distarcy for chuinen the mothers must discrimi-mate between foods that are nouresh-filling and those that are nouresh-ing. For instance, the child might eat until it was uncomfortable and for the lingering death of ais coun et fail to be sufficiently nourished, since it is only the food assimilated

for the lingering death of ais coun-try. At present the excess of births over deaths is 15.6 per thousand in Holland, 14.9 in Germany, 11.2 in England, 11.1 m Italy, 7.9 in Spain, while in France it is only 0.7 per thousand, and the balance will soon be inevitably turned to the wrong side owing to the large pro-portion of old in France. A con-tury ago the great powers of Eu-rope counted 98 millions of inhabit-arts and of these 26 millions, or since it is only the food assimilated that furnishes the force required to keep mind and body growing. For breakfast the child should have fuit, a cereal with cream, soft-boiled or poached eggs, whole wheat bread and plenty of good sweet mik. The diet may be varied with a cup of cocoa and a broiled lamb dop or piece of tender steak may be substituted for the eggs. If the child comes home from luncheon it should have meat or eggs digestibly cause comes home from luncheon it should have meat or eggs digestibly wooked, two vegetables and fruit or a simple sweet. If a cold lunch must be taken to school the problem becomes more dificult; fruit, sand-wiches made of whole wheat bread with some simple filling and cookies we allowable. Some childree naver ants and of these 26 millions, more than a fourth, belonged to France. To-day the proportion is 350 millions to 39 millions. Moltke declared that Germany need never declared that Germany need never go to war again with France, for France loses a battle every day with-out any fighting. But the circular of the Action Francaise with its squalid list of suggested remedies, including that of a premium on even illegitimate births, is the rost omi-nous revelation of the evil hitherto made with some simple filling and cookies are allowable. Some children never oure for cold lunches, and such should be carefully watched and given a cup of hot broth or cocoa with bread and butter as soon as they return from school, as they may suffer serious injury by being allow-ed to go hungry until a late dinner or by helping themselves to pie or whatever they may find. made

Tribute to the Irish.

. T. Stead Finds a New Moral

Miracle.

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

French Infidelity.

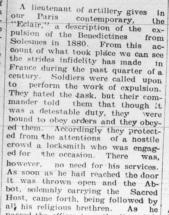
Work They Detest.

Hurry-Out Catholics.

Venerable Jesuit Takes Them Se- Soldiers Called on to Perform verely to Task.

Writing in the Irish Monthly, of which he has for many years been the editor, of the "Hurry-out Ca-tholic" who hastens from 'he church before all is over, the yener-able Father Matthew Russell, S.J., asks the question: "How does he employ the time that he thus saves so carefully?"

employ the time that he thus saves so carefully?" "What madness," he remarks, "to hurry over our religious duty in cr-der to have more time for loing something immensely less important than the duty that we leave half done or much less well done than we could do it if we gave to it full time and our full attention. "A very active professional man broke down in health and came up to consult the Dublin physisians. He and his son attended Mass in one of the Dublin churches. At the end of the Holy Sacrifice, while the aitar was being prepared for Benediction, several persons went away without RAPIDLY FALLING BIRTHRATE.
A Squalid List of Suggested Remedies to Overcome it.
The review L'Action Fraccaise of The review L'Action Fraccaise of and inquiry into the caues of and remedies for French depopulation." Are you of Rousseau's offinion," it asks in its circular, "that every country which dèpopulation for such tends towards its ruin? If you are, what means would you suggest to combat the depopulation of France? istered in the courts



diately all the soldiers prostrated diately all the soldiers prostrated themselves. The sub-prefect, who was present, protested, but the ofi-cer denied his right to interfere, seiving he had simply acted accord-ling to the regulations. For such ac-tion punishment would now be in-flicted on the officer by the Govern-ment. They have so steadily pursued the policy of banishing God from all official proceedings that certain ju-rors of Yonne, encouraged by the example afforded them, have peti-tioned the Premier to erase the mame of God from the oath admin-istered in the courts.



This soon as he had reached the door it was thrown open and the Ab-bot, solemnly carrying the Sacred Host, came forth, being followed by all his religious brethren. As he passed the officer in authority cried, "Present arms! Kneel!" and imme-diately all the relieve

pains have been spared to make this authoritative, accurate and thor-ough, and, both in its external make-up and in the variety of its con-tents, the CATHOLIC ENCYCLOPEDIA ranks with the best of tents, the CATHOLIC ENCYCLOPEDIA ranks with the best of general encyclopedias. Alone of reference works it gives the history, constitution and teach-ings of the Catholic Church, the biographies of great Catholics, Catholic usages and customs, Catholic philosophy—everything, in short, that the Church has done or influenced in the two thousand years of its existence, and its value to the Catholic, therefore, is measured only by his desire to be well informed, first, on his religion; second, on a vast range of secular subjects treated here as no where else; third, to understand the pervading influence of the Catholic Church in the history of the world, pervading influence of the Catholic Church in the history of the world,

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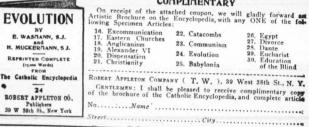
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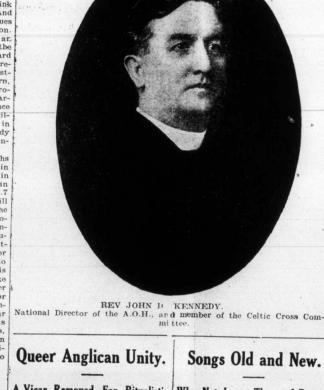
new wrinkle has come upon the horn new wrinkle has come upon the horn of Irish music. A few days ago someone sent us an alleged "Irish Coon Song," and we have neard of a publisher who earnestly desires some composer to send him an Irish

some composer to send him an Irish waltz song! These be Keltic dingqueers. Then think of some of the un-Irish things Jewish composers have taken to writing for us recent days—'My Irish Rosie,'' 'Irish Mary Ann,'' ''T'm Waitin' in Ameriky for ''e,'' and similar. These things are Pro-ductive of yawps, but they get pub-lished, and presumably they sell well. Certairly a change from slang songs, coon songs and travea-ties is desirable. Perhaps the Musi-cal Leader can help bring it about. If we are to have Inish music at all, let us have the real thing.—The New World.

ed of the Clan-na-Gael and the Irish-American Athletic Club, and the tland division will include the Irish county organizations, the branches of the Gaelic League and

branches of the Gaelic League and several clubs. Major McCrystal will represent Gov. Dongan on the Dongan 'loat, Martin J. Sheridan will take the character of Robert Fulton on the Clermont float, and Mr. McDermott of the Roscommon Men's Associa-tion will personate De Witt Clinton on the Frie Camel float

tion will personate De Witt Clint. on the Erie Canal Idoat. The publicity committee has pr pared a sketch of Robert Fultor career, which will record not. on his achievement in applying stea to marine ravigation and his oth scientific achievements but viso h connection with Thomas Addis Li mat Dr. Macneyen and other Unit pre-Fulton's cnly



A Vicar Removed For Ritualistic Why Not Learn These of Bygone Practices.

Days.

y and ultimate stan-n having admitted the er criticism to lower n having admitted the er criticism to lower, necessarily finds ti-lous position in which an see nothing but de-is assuredly a frank coming from a non-rce; yet it is wholly unds of truth. As to e News makes an un-on. It believes that become absorbed, and discussion concerning carried on between the oh and the Church of of Latter Day Seints, me wings of the forces istianity." These two II ultimately meet, ws, "after all interme-s have laid town their ned one side or the bat meeting, then. e final test. And signs to point to its re-tus to keep faith in f our Lord that the e final test. And signs to point to its re-four Lord that the li shall not prevail "for the Mormon faith e strength in that fu-tollows out the lines mg into now. Outside says Father Doyle, come from a mission-sh, the Mormons have now, and they are of thoir young folls. but one vietor in that and. "-San Francisco

The persecutions of the Bishops by Mr. W. T. Stead, the famous Lon-Mr. W. T. Stead, the famous Lon-den journalist, is well known for his efforts in the cause of social purity. Leturing on this subject recently at Bünburg, he let fall some re-marks which we think must have suprised many of his hearcres. "He imself," he said, "was a Protes-tant, and he presumed most of those present were Protestants; but there was no blinking the fact that if they took a Protestant family and a Labelic family and put them into a Labelic family and put them into a Labelic family and rut them into a the bad, while every member of the Cabolic family had retained his w her virtue." What a tribute from an able and well-known Protestant newspaper an this is. It makes one proud M. Briand has had another victory. ell-nown Protestant newspaper an this is. It makes one proud be a Catholic. Mr Stead went to aw that it is the same with tholic in Ireland; no matter what her cjeumstances are the in tream is the same what bin in tream is the same what bin creamstances are, they are thous. On this point, and per-us on this point only, does the timomy of Protestant travellers in mand aree. "I was astonished." attneed Mr. Stead, "to see people I reland living in poor cabins, where each they might be, we most virtuous. This I attri-tes in the confessional and in analy, and of their insistence the duties of parents to their the attrict of parents to their and of children to their pa-ins and of children to their pa-ins at so moral mitacle at which as Protestarts, Presbyterians or aver we are, have reason to we whad is in misme."

Mgr. Laurans, Bishop of Cahors, published a Pastoral in which he condemned the presence of Catholic pupils in the godless schools, and the priests of his diocese read the document from the pulpit. The pre-late and ten of the priests were prosecuted by order of M. Briand, and fined in sums of twenty-five and sixteen francs for encouraging and sixteen francs for encouraging disobedience to the educational au-thorities. They appealed and the case has come nefore the Court at Agen. The decision is that the teaching of the State schools, no matter what its character, must not be denounced, and that the pastoral letters of a Bish-op or any Episcopal publication red from the publit is to be treated in the same manner as other public utterances. The verdicts of the low-er court have, therefore, been con-firmed. Fines will be levied on the Flabop and his Clergy. They will, it may be taken for granted, repeat the so-called offence. It was in rom-sequence of the danger to which Ca-tholic children under his furisdiction are exposed that the Bishops drew up the Pastoral, and he is not like-ly to be intimidated from the dis-charge of his duty. For the rest, the attempts of the Government to injure the Ohurch have only benefit-ed it. The number of men who at-tend the services in the Paris church-separed. It is Bishops were imprison-ed. disobedience to the educational

French Government

Prelates Fined for Publishing Pas-

toral Letters.

and Bishops.

Anglican unity is amply illustrat-ed in the case of the Rev. Mr. Part-ridge Henly, of Stony Stratford, Bucks, who is being pursued by his Bishop for "tualistic," or, as the Kensitites would say, "Romaniz-ing" practices. The Dean of Arches, Sir Lewis Dibdin, gave formal judgment in the case. Mr. Henly was deprived of all his ecclesiastical promotions within the Province of Canterbury, and especially of 11s curacy or vi-carage and condemned in costs. The Dean said that after Mr. Hen-ly had been pronounced guilty of an ecclesiastical offense, and a monition had been issued against him to re-frain from a sint lar offense, he, on Sunday, Jan. 10, kept in his church over the "holy table" part of the bread that had been "consecrated" at a celebration of "Holy Commu-nion," in disobedience to the moni-tion. On the same day he kept burning a light immediately in front

perhaps our ITISN-Ame night hideous will cease to make night hideous with such hateful popular ditties as "O, Gee: Be Sweet to Me Kid" and "I Wonder Who's Kissing 'Ier Now" in the renaisance of such lovely folk songs as "Fare Thee well folk songs as "Fare Thee well

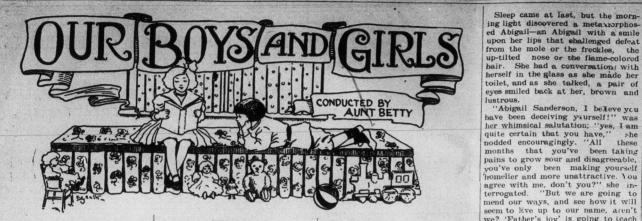
Irish in the Fulton Show.

Carnegie Hall Concert and 10,000 Men in the Parade.

connection with Thomas Addis Lim-met, Dr. Macneven and other United Irishmen in their projects for the continuance of the struggle for Irish liberty liberty

Bishop Blacked P riest's Shoes.

The "Ave Marie" tells this anec-Robert Fulton was an Irish Na-tionalist. In the Hudson-Fulton celebration notable features will be supplied by the Irish societies of the city. The programme was mapped last week by a general committee of which William Temple Emmet is chairman. The two chief contributions will dote of a beloved American prelate bread the had been "conservated" in scale standing of the scale in the state in the horizon of "Holy Communition. On the same day he kept burning light immediately in for the same day he kept burning light immediately in for the same day he kept burning light immediately in for the same day he kept burning light immediately in for the same day he kept burning light immediately in for the same day he kept burning a light immediately in for the same day he kept burning a light immediately in for the same day he kept burning a transmission of the "conservated" bread in a thurlier, placed the 'Conservated'' bread in a reset of the congregation. This was lollow at the words evolution is allysisamon," "The Shamcor be the conservated" bread in a reset of the congregation. This was lollow at a penpicture is this Whith and the words evold to the and of the or was used the of the land of the source and containes in the words evold to the source and contempt of the more same the words evold to the source and containes in the source the land of the reading and the running rate of the contry acting where the base definition was all may be defined with the source the contry acting week to a black of the source and contempt of the contry acting week to able day. "The Link portion of the first portion of the source and contempt of the contry acting week to able day." The Link portion of the source and contempt of the contry acting week to able day. The link multical the words evold to the words evold to the running rate more the source and the metable first portion of the first portion of the first portion of the first portion of the source and the source THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.



A TALE OF A TEA TABLE.

Betsy Bobbity baked a bun-A beautiful, big, bewitching one, So light that it fairly shone w with

With currants a-plenty safe inside. Patsy Poppity peeled a péech, A pear and a plum, and put them

each

a tiny pie with a frosted top, fine as those in the baker's shop.

Three little maids to the pantry flew To look for the dishes pink and

blue, And terrible tragedy happened

And a terrible tragedy happened next— And my ! but the three little maids were vexed.

Young Puppety Pup came racing by, And the little red table caught his eye; Then never a bit he cared—not $h\epsilon$ —

That he hadn't been asked to the dainty tea;

But he ate up Betsy Bobbity's bun, With all the currants-every one. The three little pies at a single bite, And everything else there was in sight !

Dora Doppity cried, "Dear me ! What a capital time to give a tea!" And she put the little red table out, With three little chairs set round

And Betsy Bobbity's Baby Blue, And Patsy Poppity's Precious Prue, And Dora Doppity's Daisy Dee, Were asked to a charming tea.

But never a word the three guests said

As they gazed with a smile right straight ahead; And never they showed the least And never they showed the least surprise, Although right under their very

eve

The rude and ravenous Puppety F. Ate all that they were to have had for tea!

Which shows us plainly that Baby

And Daisy Dee, and Precious Prue Were well brought up, and clear clearly knew That the proper, ladylike thing to

do Was never to make remarks at tea Whatever they chanced to hear

+ + +

IF YOU WANT TO BE RESPECT-ED.

Don't contradict people, even if ou're sure you are right. Don't be inquisitive about the af-airs of even your most intimate

fairs of even your most intimate friend. Don't underrate anything because you don't possess it. Don't believe that everybody else

Don't believe that everybody else in the world is happier than you. Don't conclude that you have ne-ver had any opportunities in life. Don't believe all the evil you hear. Don't be rude to your inferiors in social position.

Don't repeat gossip, even if it does interest a crowd. Don't jeer at anybody's religious

belief

Learn to hide your aches and pains nder a pleasant smile. Learn to attend to your own bu-

siness—a very important point. Do not try to be anything else but a lady or gentleman, and that means one who has consideration for the whole world and whose life is governed by the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would be done by." How blessed our lives will become How blessed our lives will become how hopeful our prospects of eternad bliss, if we hearken to that sweet invitation of our loving Redeemer, "Learn of Me, because I am meek and humble of heart."

of me!"

"I have been listening to you all and thinking," was the reply. "I am not pretty, and I can't hope to be a belle; I am not intellectual or gifted and can't here. can't hope to write books or t pictures. So, whilst the rest paint pictures. of you are filling your lofty stations I will hunt me some quiet little corner and just try to be helpful." Looking back through the vista of

Looking back through the vista of years, and recalling the varying for-tunes of these four room-mates. I believe the girl who asi fred to be "just helpful" had reaped žić's best reward. Instructors are many, and may be hammered out in the school, but the helper must drink at a deep-er fount. In the school of love, un-selfishness, and sympathy the help.

selfishness, and sympathy, the help-er must matriculate, and only in the larger schools for experience are the subtlest lessons learned. It

the subtlest lessons learned. It seems such a simple thing to say, "I will be helpful;" yet adopt this as your creed, go out with wide-open "eyes, and see what infinite vistas stretch before you. You never noticed before how many peo-ple moded below to committee the second ple needed help—not necessarily mo-ney help, or hand, though these have manifold uses; but the help that comes from simple brotherliness and readiness to "lend a hand.

+ + + The Tell-Tale Mirror.

"I suppose they call me Abigail because they thought a prettier name wouldn't suit me. And I guess they were right, 'it wouldn't." The girl paused in the brushing of her dull red hair and studied her mirror reflectively. mirror reflectively.

mirror reflectively. "The freckles wouldn't be so bad if it wasn't for that horrid mole." the complaining voice wert on. "Who would ever think of petting a girl named Atfgail, who had molasses-colored hair, a turned-up nose, and a face ornamented with freekles and a great brown moleô I don't know as I particularly care about 'being petted," she rambled on, "but I might—sometime. Anyway, it must might-sometime. Anyway, it must be a satisfaction to see a pretty sutisfaction to see a pretty yourself, whenever you look in face. the glass

"Abigail, where are you, deary?" "Father's come!" The face in the irror was instantly transformed. he girl was quick to note the irror

charg 'Why-I didn't know I ever looked

"Why-I didn't know I ever looked like that!" she ejaculated. Then her clear voice rang out: "Coming, fa-ther!" as, reluctantly withdrawing her eyes from her animated likeness, she hurried across the hall. Her father met her at the foot of the stairs. He put his arm lovingly around her and drew her tendelbe the stairs. He put his arm lovingly around her, and drew her tenderly to his side. "Home coming would be very lonely without my bright little daughter." he said, while a half sigh escaped him at the thought of the girl's mother whose wont it had been to meet him in this very spot. "You grow more and more like

been to meet him in this very spot. "You grow more and more like your mother every day, Abigail." he remarked, as the girl lifted up her arm in a gesture so familiar, and im-pulsively drew his head to a level with her own and kissed him. "I-look like-mother!" burst from Abigail's lips. "Why, mother was pretty, father!"

'And because 'mother was pretty And because house was pietry fs there any reason why mother's daughter may not resemble her?" Mr. Sanderson queried, while a smile flitted for an instant across the lips The there that had assumed such serious curve

She regretted the last words even while uttering them. Her father and mother had seen fit to give ner the name; there must have been something attractive in it to them or they would not have burdened her with it. The pained look which crept into her father's eyes contrathing attractive ed the supposition.

"The name was your grandmoth-er's, Abigail," his lips seemed to caress each word, "and for that rea-son is very precious to me. I am sorry that it is so distasteful to

you." There was a quiver in his voice and the girl saw that she had inwittingly pained him

"Forgive me, father!" she laimed, throwing her arms clain pulsively about his neck; 'I forgot! "Do you know what Abigail stands for?" her father asked, after a brief pause. They stood before the long mirror, and the eyes of both were still gazing on it.

There suddenly flashed into Abigail's mind what her mother had once said to her. "I thope that you will grow up to be worthy of your name, daughter, for it means 'fath-er's tor'." er's joy

A glint came into the brown eyes A glint came into the brown eyes to thoughtfully contemplating her A gint came into the brown eyes so thoughfully contemplating her from the tell-tale mirror, and the skin beneath the freckles reddened. 'I wonder how you go about mak-ing yourself a 'joy' to anyone when

ing yourself a 'joy' to anyone when --when-you are so awfully plain?" she was asking herself. The face in the glass seemed to be struggling between smiles and tears, as the girl suddenly turned and laid her head against her father's shoulder. "Yes, father dear, I do know what it mears," she whispered, ''Mother told me. Do-do-you think I could

C. J. FOY. National Director of the A.O.H., and Member of the Celtic Cross Com-



PUBLIC NOTICE IS HER given that letters patent have issued, in accordance with the part of "The Companies been first

part of "The Companies Acc" (Chapter 79 of the Revised Statuces of Camada, 1906), dated the filth day of August, 1909, under the S al of the Secretary of State strous. 'Abigail Sanderson, I bekeve ycu of the Secretary of State of Canada, incorporating GRE-GOIVE MELOCHE, contractor. of the City of St. Louis: ALEXANDRE CLAVE, glass stain-er: ALBERT VERMONET, glass stainer; HENRI PERDRIAU, journ-alist, and H. AVILA GAUTHIER, accountant, all four of the City of Montreal, in the Province of Quepec, for the following purposes and cb-iects, namely: jects, namely: (a) To manufacture, sell and in-

Jects, namery: (a) To manufacture, sell and in-stall altar materials, viae dolorosae, statues, and other devotional ob-jects for religious buildings and devotional institutions; Gb) To manufacture, sell and set all kinds of glass required for any building, either public or privace, sivil or religious;

civil or religious

(c) To manufacture, sell and lay terazzo mosaic required for any buil-ding, either public or private, civil or religious; art castings; to deco-rate delfware for the covering of any building cither the covering of any civil building, either public or private, ci-vil or religious; mural decorations of all kinds

(d) To manufacture and sell em-broideries and imitation embroidery of all kinds;
 (e) To manufacture and sell pro-

tures on glass, advertising special-ties of all kinds, statues, busts and all kinds of artistic and decora ive specialties for either public or private, civil and religious, buildings, for streets, public parks or private

 (f) To paint all kinds of buildings public or private, civil or religious;
 (g) To manufacture, sculpture, and sell all kinds of monuments for and sell all kinds of monuments for various purposes, and more especially for cemeteries; To import every-thing of prime necessity to the com-pany to carry out the hereinbefore recited objects, as well as all those things which the company may rent or sell in the ordinary course of busi ness

(h) To apply for, purchase, therwise acquire, use, sell an otherwise acquire, use, sell and deal in patents of invertion, rights, copy-rights, trade marks, improvements, privileges of using certain machines, appliances, or processes relative 1.0 the art or business of the company the art of business of the company; to issue in payment for such pathnts of invention and other rights, fully paid-up and non-assessable shares of the Company, or debentures or other securities, as may be demad best in the interests of the Com-pany.

pany; (i) To build, construct, buy, ope (1) To build, construct, buy, operate and exploit all such workshops and manufacturies which the C. mpany may need for the purposes for which it is hereby incorporated;
(j) To buy, acquire, hold, transfer, and sell shares, stock, debentures and guarantees of any other partnership, company or corporated;

tures and guarantees of any other partnership, company or corpora-tion, whose objects are similar in whole or in part to those which this Company is hereby authorized to carry on, and co dispose of the

(k) To issue and give, as fully (k) To issue and give, as fully paid-up and non-assessable, shares of the capital stock of the Company hereby incorporated, in payment for all franchises, undertakings, proper-ty, rights, privileges, leases, hyno-thecs, patents, contracts, real pre-perty, stock, assets, and all other property, rights or things which this Company can acquire from any rer-son, partnership, company or corpo-ration;

arthership or company having simi-lar objects to those which this Com-pany is hereby authorized to carry

The main fully paid-up and non-asses-able shares of the capital stock of the Company hereby incorporated: (n) To do all things which the Company may deem useful, and which may increase the value of the boldings or property of the Comp holdings or property of the Com-pany, and to do all things which may lead towards the accomplishmay lead towards the accomplish ment of the purposes or businesses which this company is hereby au-thorized to carry on; The Company to carry on its hu-siness throughout the Dominion of Canada and elsewhere by the manue of "Compagnie d'Art et d'Indus-Canada and elsewhere by the mame of "Compagnie d'Art et d'Indus-tries" (Ltée), with a capital stock of FORTY FIVE THOUSAND D'd-LARS, divided into NINE HUND-RED shares of FIFTY DOLLARS each, and the principal place of business of the said Company will be in the City of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec Dated at the office of the Secre-tary of State of Canada, this sixth day of August, 1909. (Signed) THOMAS MULVEY, Under Secretary of State for Carada

Public notice is hereby given that, under the joint stock companies' in corporation act, supplementary let ters patent have been issued under the great seal of the Province of Quebec, to the "Thetford Asbestos Mining Company," dated 23rd and 28th day of June, 1909, by which the following additional powers are granted to wit:

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1909

granted to wit: To carry on the business of min-ing and manufacturing asbestos or any mineral in all its branch, and to purchase, hold, lease, acquire and sell mines, minerals and mining and other property rights, easements and privileges, and to mine, quarry, get, work, mill and prepare for sale by any process, asbestos and all or any other mineral or metallic pro-ducts and ores, and to manufacture products and by-products therefrom. ducts and ores, and to manufacture products and by-products therefrom, and to smelt such ores and other metallic substances, and to trade in the products of such mines or manufactures; to purchase, acquire, hold, use, occupy, sell, convey, lease, exchange, hypothecate and other-wise deal in real estate, mills, ma-chinery, vessels, vehicles propelled by steam, electricity or otherwise, and other property, and to mine, chinery, vessels, vehicles propelled by steam, electricity or otherwise, and other property, and to mine, smelt, dress, and in every way or manner, and by every or any pro-cess; to manufacture ore, minerals, and metallic or other products, and for such purposes to make and exe-cute all necessary and proper works, and to do all necessary and proper acts, and to erect and maintain all suitable furnaces, forges, mills, en-gines, houses and buildings, and if necessary to acquire any patent, pri-vileges or by assignment, license or otherwise, the right to use any pa-tent invention connected with the purpose aforesaid; and operate any roads, ways, barges, vessels, or steamers for the transportation of goods, mizerals or other property manufactured and unmanufactured, from and to the mines and works of the company, and from or to any other mines to any places of tran-shipment or elsewhere, and to all other business necessarily and usually performed on the same, and to construct wharves, docks

all other business necessarily and usually performed on the same, and to construct wharves, docks, and "works and machinery in oon-nection with the business of the-company. To act as general store-keepers and provide board and lodg-ing, clothing and provisions and

keepers and provide board and lodg-ing, clothing and provisions and generally all supplies, to those en-gaged in or about any of the com-pany's works, and to contract for the providing of same. From time to time to apply for, purchase or acquire by assignment, transfer or otherwise and to exercise, carry out and enjoy any statute out otherwise and to exercise, ordinance, and enjoy any statute, ordinance, order, license, power, which any government, or authorities supreme, municipal or local, or any corpora-tion or other public body may be municipal or local, or any corpora-tion or other public body may be empowered to enact. make or grant and to pay for aid in contributing towards carrying the same into ef-fect, and to appropriate any of the company's stock, bonds and assets to defray the necessary costs, charges and expenses thereof. To charges and expenses thereof. carry on any other business, whether manufacturing or otherwise, but germane to the foregoing objects which may seem to the company ca-pable of being conveniently carried on in connection with the business or objects of the company. T ply for, purchase or otherwise To ap-ise acquire any patents, brevets d'inven-tion, licenses, leases concessions and the like conferring any exclusive or non-exclusive or limited rights to se or any secret or other information as to any incretion which may seem capable of being used for any of the purposes of the company, or the acquisition of which may seem calculated to benefit this comseem calculated to benefit this com-pany, and to use, exercise, developor grant licenses in respect of or otherwise turn to account the pro-perty, rights, interests to in forma-tion so acquired. To acquire the un-dertakings, assets or properties of any individuals, firms or corpora-tions or acquired the source of tions now carrying on a similar business incidental thereto, to pay for the same either wholly or partly Dusiness incidental thereto, to pay for the same either wholly or partly in cash, or wholly or partly in bonds, or wholly or partly in stock of said company; to acquire and hold shares, bonds or other securi-ties of or in any other company or

ties of citizenship tiate in the best appertaining the In the King's other day, a case fore three of the of the day, which forcibly the would reign were of the day to go of the day to get At Swansea in V education authori education authori the teachers, in pi say religious-scho of salary which non-provided or I Managers sought authority to do that such different lower the standor lower the standar therefore violated calls for "effic The Board of Edu however, upheld th and the Managers for the establishm principle, the case King's Bench. Th tice and his two ously decided agai Education and Board, censuring their treatment of their treatment of to them, and ho ferentiation could such matters betw non-provided schoo Education immedia of appeal; therefor of the case is yet such a decision as given, coming fro and celebrated judy

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HURSDAY, I News The Soci

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fringed the ban on the Hampsh on the Hamps Oratory Boys force. General self a Catholic, self a Catholic, this corps a fe pressed himself their soldierly proficiency in d CATHOLIC

Vet another h loyal Catholic to London yest special steamer Southampton W ed close to the was lying off C abreast of her aided by eager the National A and Albert was chor, looking w the haze of heai ar strains float water, a hady a do the delighted to the delighted to the defigited cheering rose his His Majesty, whi by the Queen's several times an the vachts crew the yachts they ty cheers of the gade. The great the craft were other, the Mona lighted by this

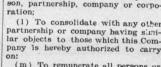
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(m) To remunerate all persons or (m) to reinderate all persons or companies for services rendered in the placing of capital stock of the comminy or its debentures or other securities, or for the promotion of the Company or the exploitation of the inductions to my for them in sect its industries, to pay for them in cash or in fully paid-up and non-assess-able shares of the capital stock of

Grosse Isle Memorial.

Her work had so engrossed her that she had not noticed the lapse of time until she heard her father's latch-key at the door. "Mercy! I hadn't an idea it was so hate!" she exclaimed, as she hastened to meet him, murmuring under her breath, "I wonder if he'll notice how I've mixed things up

burden

"Abigail Sanderson, I bekeve ycu have been deceiving ysurself!" was her whimsical salutation; "yes, I am quite certain that you have," she nodded encouragingly. "All these months that you've been taking pains to grow sour and disagreenble, you've only been making yourself homelier and more unattractive. You homelier and more unattractive. You agree with me, don't you?" she in-terrogated. "But we are going to mend our ways, and see how it will seem to hive up to our name, arcn't we? 'Father's joy' is going to leach Abigail Sanderson how to behave herself—isn't she?" The tinkle of the breakfast bell brought the monologue to an end, and Abigail des cended to the room below, the illu-minating smile still upon her lips.

Sleep came at last, but the morn

lustrous.

minating smile still upon her Her father was waiting for her had been his custom since her mother's death, and his eyes, always quick: to note details, rested with quick: to note details, rested with pleasure upon the dainty dress of white with a green vine wandering over it, so becoming to the delicate skin that always accompanies red hair and freckles." red

near and freckles." "You've made a picture of your-self this morning," he sold with a gallant obeisance, as Abigail, her cheeks flushing at his praise, stepped behind the coffee urn.

d the coffee urn. through the day Abigail found All herself planning some new surprise for her father in the way of cookeryt, lifting the shades high to let in the sun and light, as he liked to have them, but which of late had beer lowered in accordance with her ideas of propriety, and numberless other trivial matters about the house that that since she had been mistress, had been materially altered from her momaterially altered from her mo-ther's old-fashioned way, as she was won't to style it. "If I keep on I will have it just as it used to be," she chuckled, as she seized several soft pillows from the couch. "Further can find a place to sit or lie down now" she lauch-

to sit or lie down, now," she laugh ed to the couch, thus relieved of its

+ + + JUST HELPFUL.

A group of girls sat around a bright \$re. It was the half hour, the precious half-hour, before the ominous call "Lights out!" would silence the merry voices. They were discussing ideals—what they would

ominous call "Lights out!" would silence the merry voices. They were discussing ideals-what they would rather have, do, and be in life. Neanette wanted plenty of car-riages and servants at her hidding-dear, pretty Nannette, whose curly head was already full of gay doings wilton, in her limited vocabulary, spelled "Life."

which, in her limited vocabulary, spelle "Life." Ruth was not so particular about money, but was planning to be an artist and paint pictures that'would rival modern artists. Dorothy meant to write books. She had always received "excellent" on her themes, and felt sure that if she sank into any ordinäry career a great writer would be spoiled. The girl who looked dreamly into the fire had been silent duing the gay chatter. "The retirme are all in except from the fourth ward," prodded Nannette, giving the long braids of the silent one a playful twist.

that had assumed such serious curves since the passing away of Abigall's mother, less than a year ago. "Well, I really don't see how a plain person can look like a pretty oae," the girl asserted, while a shadow settled down upon her face which recalled the scene before her mirror a few minutes back. "Who has been saying that your face is not a pretty one?" Three was resontment in the father's tone as he took the face so dear 'o him between two caressing hands and im-printed a kiss upon the low, broad printed a kiss upon the low, broad forehead.

"My looking-ghass," was the quick response. "It tens me so every day and I almost hate it for telling me the truth!" the truth!

The impetuous words dropped from the girl's lips singly and as if each word had been weighed and its value

be your 'joy' if I tried real hard, fa-ther-in spite of my plain face?" She was leaving the name out of the question; that her father had ble question; that her father had settled for her. Hereafter her name would be beautiful to her. It was dear grandmother's name; her father loved it; and it—no, she was going to be her "father's joy," if—if—jer face wasn't too plain for that great blessing to permet a her

sure blessing to come to her

"My dear," her father replied, ga-thering her into his arms, "you are beautiful to me. Can you not ira-lize it? Mere form and :olor alone have not the power to attract un-less the spirit that animates them be heatiful. When you can down

the girl's lips singly and as if each word had been weighed and its value attested. "Tut! tut! not so fast!" reproved the spirit that animates them be beautiful. When you canned down, with the lowe irradiating your face, believe me, you were very fair to look upon." Aligail's face flushed with pleasing our face, believe me, you were the mean of the defects in this webe, drawing her gently to where both could view it together. "Well, in the first place, there's the mole, and the freekles, as near to wonder if she could possibly be been to mole, and the freekles, as near to wonder if she could possibly be been to mole, and the freekles, as near to wonder if she could possibly be been to meet to meet him, and she began to wonder if she could possibly be been to meet to meet him, and she began to wonder if she could possibly be been to meet to meet the meet to meet him, she was certain. Tang that night after her light our enough to convince anyone that is non, only I think I've pointed to ut enough to convince anyone that I am not, and never sen be 'nny-thing but plain Abigail Sanderson- and the mame is as uply as five rest."

question was answered at the first step of her father into the transformed room.

"Ah! Abigail, the joy bells" "An: ADigal, the joy bells are ringing already!" he said, tossing his hat into a chakr and sinking down upon the vacant spot made pos. b b b y the discarded sofa 1:1-1-lows, with a sigh of genuine pla-

lows, with a sigh of genuine plca-sure. "And they are going to keep on ringing, father dear!" cried Abigail, her eyes glowing. "In spite of the mole and freckles and the teejsettle handle nose!" said her father. "In spite of all those," Abigail af-firmed with a happy snile. As Abigail stood before the tell-tale mirror again that night, she saw a new face smiling back at her -a happy face that bore but slight resemblance to the petulant, dis-contented visage of a week ago. "Abigail Sanderson owns the cld face, but "father's joy" claims the new one," she murmured softly.--Pittsburg Observer.

Ready-Made Medicine.-You need no physis an for ordinary ills when you have at hand a bothe of Jr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. For coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchial trou-bles, it is invaluable, for scalds, hurns, bruises, sprains it is unsur-passed, while for cuts, socces, ulers, and the Yze it is an unquestionable healer. It needs no testimonial other than the use, and that will satisfy anyone as to its effectiveness.

Carada. ANTONIO PERRAILLT, Attorney for the Petitioners.

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notify the same to exercise an de-rights and powers of ownership thereof. To lease, sell, alienate or dispose of the property, assets or undertaking of the company or any part thereof; to give or grant in-connection therewith options of pur-chase to any person or persons or other company for the working or development of the property of the company; to do any of the for-going things upon such terms and conditions as may be deemed advis-able, and particularly for shares, debentures or securities of any other company. To enter into any ar-rangement for sharing profits or union of interests, with any person or company carrying on or engaged in any business or transaction which this company is authorized to em-gage in or carry on, and to take or otherwise acquire shares and secu-rities of any such company. To do all such other things as are in-cidental or conducive to the attain-ment of the above objects and to carry on such operations through the Dominion of Canada, or any part of the said Dominion or else-where.

Dated from the office of the secre-tary of the Province of Quebec, this seventsenth day of July, 1909.

0.110

L. RODOLPHE ROY, Provincial Secretary. DAY, AUGUST 26, 1909.

notice is hereby given that, e joint stock companies' in-ion act, supplementary level in thave been issued under t seal of the Province of to the "Thetford Asbestos Company," dated 23rd and of June, 1909, by which wing additional powers are to wit:

to wit: y on the business of min-manufacturing asbestos or ral in all its branches, and ise, hold, lease, acquire and s, minerals and mining and roperty rights, easements to mine mine s, minerals and mining and roperty rights, easements leges, and to mine, quary, s, mill and prepare for sale roccess, asbestos and all or roccess, and to manufacture and by-products therefrom, melt such ores and other substances, and to trade substances, and to trade oducts of such mines or **ires; to purchase**, acquire

substances, and to trade oducts of such mines or **ires; to purchase**, acquire, occupy, sell, convey, lease, hypothecate and other-in real estate, mills, ma-vessels, vehicles propelled electricity or otherwise, property, and to mine, ses, and in every way or and by every or any pro-manufacture ore, minerala, lic or other products, and purposes to make and ex-ceessary and proper works, o all necessary and proper to erect and maintain all urmaces, forges, mills, en-urnances, any patent, pri-by assignment, license or the right to use any pa-thor construct tion tion connected with the foresaid; and to construct. e, purchase, hold or lease, maintain and operate any ys, barges, vessels, of for the transportation of interals or other property red and unmanufactured, to the mines and works apany, and from or to any Bany. es to any places or elsewhere, and business necessari tran business necessarily and rformed on the same, and ct wharves, docks, and is and machinery in con-with the business of the-To act as general store-d provide board and lodg-to avide board and lodgng and provide board and lodg-ng and provisions and all supplies, to those en-or about any of the com-rks, and to contract for ing of same. From time apply for, purchase assignment, transfe any statute, ordinance, and to exercise, carry out, any statute, ordinance, lse, power, which any or local, or any corpora-er public body may be to enact. make or grant γ for aid in contributing prying the same into ef-o appropriate any of the stock, bonds and assets the necessary costs, l expenses thereof. To y o ther business, whether f. To whether y other business, whether ing or otherwise, but o the foregoing objects seem to the company casing conveniently carried oction with the business of the company. To ap-rehase or otherwise ac-patents, brevets d'inven-si, leases concessions and iferring arv exclusive or e or limited rights to secret or other informa-my invention which may e of being used for any-oses of the company, or ition of which may ted to benefit this com-ouse, exercise, develop-gences in respect of or irn to account the pro-

tenses in respect of or arn to account the pro-s, interests to in forma-ired. To acquire the un-assets or properties of tals, firms or corporacarrying on a similar carrying on a similar idental thereto, to pay either wholly or partly in-holly or partly in stock Dany; to acquire and bonds or other securi-any other company of any other company of any other company or carrying en business si-t which this company is o carry on and while same to exercise all the powers of ownership leave call plicate or lease, sell, alienate or the property, assets or of the company or any to give or grant in erewith options of pur-person or persons or y for the working or of the property of the do any of the fore-upon such terms and may be deemed advis-articularly for shares, securities of any other ing objects similar al-on part to those of the center into any ar-r sharing profits or rests, with any person arrying on or engaged so or transaction which is authorized to en-ry on, and to take or uire shares and secu-such company, and to issue with or without otherwise deal in the malgamate with any y having objects simi-d this company. To her things as are in-nuccive to the attain-bove objects and to to concate, or any aid Dominion or elseThe Socialistic Movement--Important Decision on Educational Question -- Notable Conversions in Scotland.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1909.

CATHOLIC BOYS HONORED.

CATHOLIC BOYS HONORED. Yet another honor awaited these loyal Catholic lads on their return to London yesterday. Chartering: a special steamer to carry them across southampton Water, the boys pass-de dose to the Royal yacht, which was lying off Cowes. As they rame abreast of her the Brigade Band, aided by eager young voices started the National Anthem. The Victoria and Albert was lying lazily at an-chor looking white and leserted in the haze of heat, but as the famili-ar stains floated softly across the water, a lady appeared from the deck saloon, and bowed repeatedly to the delighted boys. Then, as the chering rose higher, she beekoned His Malesty, who, taking his place by the Queen's side, raised his cap several times and then commanded the yachts crew to return the hear the of the Oratory Boys Bri-gade. The greetings lasted while The greetings lasted while

the craft were in sight of one an-other, the Monarchs seeming as de-lighted by this impromptu homage, as their youbg Catholic subjects who offered it.

EDUCATIONAL "EQUALITY."

The thought of these young Cath-olic citizens taking their share of the Nation's burden, reminds one once more of the injustice, which, while demanding from all alike the fulfilment of the obligations and du-ties of citizenship would differen-tiate in the bestowal of the benefits appertaining thereto. In the King's Bench Division the other day, a case was brought beother day, a case was brought be-fore three of the most learned judges fore three of the most learned judges of the day, which demonstrated very forcibly the "Equality" which would reign were the semi-Socialists of the day to get the upper hand. At Swansea in Wales, the local education authority refused to pay the teachers, in provided,—that is to say religious-schools, the same rate the teachers, in provided, —that is to say religious-schools, the same rate of salary which was being paid in morprovided or Board Schools. The Managers sought to cause the local authority to do so, on the ground that such differentiation tended to that such differentiation tended to lower the standard of teaching and therefore violated the clause which calls for "efficient maintenance." The Board of Education in: London, however, upheld the local Board, and the Managers deciding to fight and the Managers deciding to light for the establishment of so vital a principle, the case came before the King's Bench. The Lord Chief Jus. tice and his two confreres unanim-ously decided against the Board of Education and the Local School Education and the Local School Board, censuring the former for their treatment of the appeal made to them, and holding that no differentiation could be permitted in such matters between provided and men-provided schools. The Board of Education immediately gave notice Education immediately gave notice of appeal; therefore the legal aspect of the case is yet in abeyance, but such a decision as the Court has given, coming from such unbiased and celebrated judges, has had a Pfat effect upper such a such as given, coming from such unbias and celebrated judges, has had great effect upon public opinion.

THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT. Thinking men have for some few

This is the season of manouevres and reviews, when the patriotic youth of the country dieport them review of Salisbury Plain and sur-render their summer vacation to the interesting but streauous task of interesting but streauous task of the spression who defend their country in case of need. Amongst these summer camps none was a greater entry of enthusiasm than that witch ringed the banks of Beaulieu River, force. General Luke O'Connor, him force. General Luke O'Connor, him pressed himself as highly pleased by ressed himself as

blockuring the sky of Europe. We see the full force of such a local thun-derburst in unhappy Barcelora, and although we profess to disregard the puny figure which stands upon an overturned barrow away down among the slums of Shadwell, enun-clating the rights of man-mark the singular for it is usually the clating the rights of man-mark the singular, for it is usually the one who benefits at the cost of the many-he, too, is the precus-ser of those clouds, which massed across the sky of France a hundred years ago, broke only in a rain of blood and tears. It is one of the signs of the advance of this world-wide movement that there is such as wide movement that there is such a stern fight being wages to-day against the advancing influence of of the Church of God. Modernism of the Church of God. Moderaism is but one weapon amongst many? Rationalism and Atheism are others. Here in London, within the past few days, the enemy has revealed his plan of campaign and under the banner of the anti-Christian Social-(stic Union has called up his forces to the destruction of Christiantty! to the destruction of Christiantty!

BLASPHEMOUS PAMPHLETS.

"Christism," says the least blas-phemous of the atrocious pamphlets which this organization has scatter-ed broadcast up and down the coun-try, and which have been condemned in the public press—"Christism is in the public press—"Christism is attempting to construct Socialism. Christism can never be anything but the religion of slaves. Freethinkers beware! Remember that to-day, as ever, Christism is the enemy, and it must be killed before humanity can titumph!" And so much has the propaganda progressed within a few years that we are told that over one hundred seats in Parliament at the next general election will be con-tested by Socialists. In addition to this, many socialis-tic ideas have already gained ground

philanthropy. And Catholics nust appoint their Care Committees un-less they wish to be swamped and have their people's homes adminis-tered for them by zealous atheists.

WAR AGAINST CHURCH.

Meanwhile a guerilla warfare against the Church is carried out by various sects and interests, who if they are sincere in their profession of Christianity, will yet have to look to their old enemy, before many VPFS serv over as the one runge loft years are over, as the one refuge left in the world wherein may abide in the world wherein may abide those who are true to the faith of Christ. We have the Rev (?), i.e. seph Hocking, Nonconformist Mir-ister, and novel-writer of the luid type, presiding at a drawingroin meeting in Mayfair at which Miss meeting in Mayfair at which : Madge Moult, the escaped nur.

cording to the Latin rite at their headquarters in Islington, in north London, and that the "Old Catholic Bishop," Dr. Matthew, ordained a priest, with solemn ceremony and full ritual, on the feast of St. James Now the Times announces. a couple of mornings since, that a month's mind for the late Father Tyrrell would be held at St. Willibroad's Church, Canonbury, when low Mass would be celebrated, and the sermon preached, by that same "Old Ca-tholic Bishop," Dr. Mathew, who invited all friends and admirers of the dead Jesuit to be present there-at by the enticing statement that to such "admission would be free." The Old Catholic Church, prehis-toric as it appears, is not so far gone in its dotage as to miss this splendid opportunity of endowing its institutions for Incurable Idiots, with the wealth of a few prejudiced persons who call themselves Eng-lish Catholies. Should she succeed in capturing them her success will be dearly paid for, and we shall pro-bably see the spectacle of the "Old Catholic Church, which will be rei-fying in the extreme. News From Catholic England. cording to the Latin rite at their fying in the extreme

CONVERSIONS IN SCOTLAND

In Scotland the tide of conversion It Scotland the tide of conversion is very strong towards the Catholic Church, which is old with the age of the Apostles themselves, and young with the youth of the new born babe that has but just been reyoung with the youth of the new born babe that has but just been re-ceived into her tender arms. Among the latest converts to the faith is one of Glasgow's best known cifu-zens, a man widely respected in that hive of industry, who controls one of the biggest businesse concerns in the city and is a graduate of her University. Last week, too, the daughter of a Scottish clergyman, Miss Murial Downs, was received into the Church at Farm street; the lady following the example of a sis-ter who was converted just a year ago. Paisley has just received its first Catholic Justice of the Peace in the person' of Mr. John Canachan of Howwood. Glasgow Catholics are organizing a grand concert in which the Gaelic element of both countries will take a large part, and which has for its object to make some provision towards the some provision towards th make some provision towards and declining years of one of the city's most notable figures. John Carcy, the blind Irish piper, who is' row reaching an advanced age, but still puts an enormous amount of spirit into his playing of the music which has inspired such noble deeds, an which fings through the dreams o many a Scottish exile in far-off land

IMPRESSIVE EXHIBITION.

London, and afterwards the prin-ciple cities of Europe and America, will shortly witness a most impres-sive exhibition which has been in preparation for a considerable num-ber of years and whose author is a Catholic, M. Louis Tussaud, a grand-son of the well known Madame Tus-saud whose wax works are one of the sights of London. M. Louis has been for some years at work upon a set of thirty-seven tableaux which are to illustrate the life of our Drtic ideas have already gained ground and been introduced into the life of the community. For instance, the new Care Committee appointed by the Educational authorities, whose members arrogate to themselves the right to enter the homes of the chil-ful lives which should naturally be to the parents, are nothing less than acter is concealed under a veneer of philanthropy. And Catholics nust pore and Munkacsy. To the ideas of these great masters he has added his own conceptions of the sacred characters portrayed, while no ex-pense nor artistic suggestion has been spared to make the scenaria of the most perfect description. The immensity of the work may immensity of the work may be guaged by the fact that the enorm-ous number of figures used, each true to period and circumstance, weigh in all some forty-eight tons, weigh in all some forty-dight tons, and take up thirty-seven railway trucks in transportation. In a week's time I hope to have a iri-vate view of one of the Tableaux which are to be shown at the Al-bert Hall in November. It is that of Our Blessed Lord walking or 'he water, and is a marvel of lighting effect. A soft white radiance plays about the figure of our Blessed Lord which seems reflected from the waves upon His face as He stoops to lift the sinking figure of St. Pe-ter; in the darkness behrind, the boat meeting in Mayfair at which ' Miss to lift the sinking figure of St. Peters in the darkness behind, the boat is dimly visible, manned by the hearing of a woman who, to her traction. At this meeting in the hearing of a woman who, to her shame, could testify that the charges were false, but remained silent, Mr. Hocking, forgetting his role of Christian and remembering that of Romarcer only, informed his audience amongst other things that 'the charges of the blackest, yet we as a Protest testant country gave a refuge to and these persons whose countries of their own persuasion cast out. Crime, cruelty and outfage obtained?, and the , public had a right 'to' has just concluded with that cf institutions. Yet in split of protests both inside and outside Par-list country to were the advected who has a used their work and submitted to have a certain influence on those which the artist has put his best inspirations, can pass in vain.
THE EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS.
Mide her public had a right 'to' have a year ago. In point of institutions. Yet in split of protests both inside and outside Par-list Cologne has out-distanced their, were restly to the constant were the catholic laity took part in last the set inclusion.



the office of the secre-ovince of Quebec, this y of July, 1909.

RODOLPHE ROY,

rovincial Secretary

Infiniting men have for some few pars now been exercised by the steady spread of the Socialistic movement over Europe. I remem-ber some time ago a Canadian friend of the writer, a journalist also, was looking dowr, upon a May Day demonstration in London, which marched, with blood red flag and band playing the Marseilleise, marched, with band playing

Could Not Lie On His Left Side Heart Would Stop.

Hundreds of people go about their, taily work on the verge of death, and yet do not know it. It is only when the theck comes that the unsuspected weak-tess of the heart is apparent. There is only one cure, and that is

ILBURN'S HEART and NERVE PILLS

HURR'S HEART and NERVE PILLS Ty Them and Be Convinced. The Paul Poull, Cascapedia, Que, New Yorks and Shout five years ago I gave up to be of getting better of heart touble, youd measure to be and them my to be of getting better of heart touble would not you holes, and them my to to be a straight of the straight of the way denote well, and the second box way others to try them, and they have to anot eure. I have advised the cured of the same trouble. I would not you hole a box for any box would be a box for any box would be a straight of the same trouble to pay for a box for any box would be a straight of the same trouble of the same trouble. I would not up of the same trouble. I would not to pay for a box for any box would be a box for any box would be a box for a box for any box would be a box for a box for any box would be a box for any box would be a box for a box for any box would be a box would be a box for any box would be a box would be box would be a box would be a box box would be box

institutions. Yet in spite of pro-tests both inside and outside Par-liament monasteries were increasing very rai dy in this country. In 1851 there were but 70 disfiguring great Britain, but in 1908 there were 1131, of which 813 were in-stitutions for women." A Catholic journal noticing that Mr. Hocking was acting as showman to the dime museum convent horrors constituted by Miss Moult, challenged that gen-tleman to state whether his re-marks were levelled against the Bast Bergholt Convent, or to namé an institution where the alrocities he hinted at were carried on, in or-der that such statements might be sitted by cross-committions associ-ated with an action for itbel. Curi-ously enough, Mr. Hocking has tak-en no notice of the challenged

numbers Cologne has out-distanced London, for seventy thousand men of the Catholic laity took part in last Sunday's great processior. Tut whereas every nationality which owns the faith was represented here last September, one or two were ab-sent from Cologne. The contrast vas most marked in the procession, for where ours of London was trans-formed, through the Government's intervention, into a magnificent and joyous, act of homage to Peter in the person of the Cardinal Legate, that of Cologne was a no less mag-nificent act of homage to Him whose Vicar we acclasimed in the public streets of this old city. While we streets of this old city. While we

sifted by cross-examinations associ-ated with an action for itbel. Curi-ously enough, Mr. Hocking has tak-en no notice of the challenge! A NEW SECT. Then we have the 'Oid Catholic Church of England'—what next!-exploiting the unfortunate Father Tyrrell. We were informed instruction to the system is affected. Try revive the digostive processes, act beneficially on the nerves and re-store the spirits as no other pill will. *They are cheap, simple and sure, and the effects are lasting.

"Strawberry Compounds" for Dr. Fow-ler's.

If you want to be on the safe side, ask for Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and insist on getting what you ask for.

The original is manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co. Limited, Toronto, Ont. Price 35c.

Out. Price 35c. The Night-Workers of Paris. The Night-Workers of Paris. The street the server with those to rade is pro-tional the street the server with the enthusiant the street the server the server with the police respect his about the street the server with the police respect his about the street the server with the police respect his about the street the server with the police respect his about the street the server with the police respect his about the street the server with the police respect his about the street the server with the police respect his about the street the server the server the server the server the server the street the street the server the server the server the server the street the street the server the server the server the server the server the street the street the server the street the street the server the street the street the server the



Troubled With Backache For Years.

Backache is the first sign of kidney fouble and should never be neglected some or later the kidneys will become after and years of suffering follow. Mrs. W. C. Doer, 13 Brighton St. Kondon, Ont., writes.—''It is with pleas the that I thank you for the good your poar's Kidney Pills have done me have been troubled with backache for your's Kidney Pills are to board to took four booxe. I am glad to say that an entirely cured, can do all my own yok and feel as good as I did before have been at you claim them to be, and the are all you claim them to be, and the are all you claim them to be, and the are all you claim them to be, and the are all you claim them to be, and the are all you claim them to be, and the train.

wish." Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all itealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by the T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. "When erdering specify "Doan's."



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Adams, protessor of source and pac-tor at Trent, Wash. Father James Rebmann, procura-tor and pastor of St. Francis Xa-vier's Church in Lidgewood; Father John Buschor, spiritual director of the boy's division; Father John Cor-bett, pastor of the Hillyard church; Father John Nestor, assistant pas-tor of St. Aloysios Church; Father John Nicholson, assistant in the ministry; Father J. B. Rene, profes-sor or dogmatic theology; Father Joseph Cardon, professor of mathe-matics and physics; Father Joseph Chianale, professor of moral the-ology; Father Michael Balestra, in Chianale, professor of moral ology; Father Michael Balestra charge of the Italian charge of the Italian parish; Father Paul Arthuis, procurator of the Rocky Mountain mission. The teachers in the college pic: Professor Ncholas Bell, junor; Eu-

Professor Nicholas Bell, junior; Eu-gene Oliver, sophomore; Timothy Driscoll, first academic; Father Augustus Coudeyre, second academic, Alexander Cody, freshman; Arthur Coughlin, first preparatory division A; Pius Moore, third academic; Jo-seph Georgon, first preparatory P. The prefects are: Joseph Stack, assistant to chief prefect; John Mootz, first prefect of the first di-vision; Father William Gearcas Father vision; first prefect of the second division, Daniel Reidy, second prefect of the second division; Adrian McCormick, prefect of the day students. Mr. Reidy is also president of the junior debating rescient: ating society.

debating society. There are three enrolled in the third year of theology, four in the second and three in the third year. In the first year of plalosophy in the house of studies six are enrolled, in the second year 13 and in the third year eight. This makes four more enrolled in the theological course then best were and eight

"Outside of the work of the ccl-lege our big undertaking is the building of the church, work on which will be started before many weeks. The edifice will be of the Corinthian style of architecture and will be a magnificent structure. The main body will have a seating ca-pacity of 866. There will be two side galleries, each with a capacity of 200, and an organ loft which will accommodate about 100. "The sanctuary will be large and capable of accommodating 500. There will be four main altars and eight smaller altars in niches adja-cent to the sanctuary. The building

cent to the sanctuary. The will cost at least \$150,000.

is now on the way. We will instal a seismograph. It was ordered from Germany several months ago and will arrive within a month.

We will have a regular athl tructor. Attention will also instructor. Attention will also be given to football and we expect to turn out another champion basket-ball team." te to

Missionary Sisters For China.

Under the auspices of St. Colum-ba's Branch of the Catholic Young Men's Society, the Rev. Father Ben-son delivered an interesting lecture before a crowded audience recently in Dublin. The lecturer, who was frequently applauded, said in the course of his remarks that roughly speaking the situation now in Eng. land was that in religion there was practically no one authority which the people accepted. There was the strain of nationalism-those who be-lieve that every country must have its own Church to interpret its re-ligion according to its own temper-ament; they had Congregational-ism- which believed that every group of people should interpret

China. Sisters Leave For China on Sept.8th, to the possible accepted. There was the train of nationalism—those who hold is own Church to interpret its re-gion according to its own interpret its re-tis own Church to interpret its re-tis also a tribut of order to the worthy rival of the durbut of the church with the thor to the toricity to re- the owner, the Sisters of the form to a to religion if own as yone also for a the owner, the form the owner, the owner, the Sisters of the form the row to toster it. He was therefore the tor held row beer stepfore the owner, the division of Albano, which the reputation to the form to the reputation to which the the reputation to the form terms the to the reputation to which the

A Borghese of Rome.

cialists Camp.

Tel. Main 615 GEO. STRUBBE, mine. City Pass & Tht. Agent. H. A. PRICE, Assistant Gen. Pass. Agent. <text><text><text> One of a Noted House in the So-

mine, To bring as offeringe mete, Only "Hail, full of grace, our lord is with thee," Is the titbute, I lay at thy feet. AGNES BURT. Irish Party's Latest Recruit.

Recently North Sligo selected Mr. Thomas Scanlan, Solicitor, Chas-gow, to succeed the late P. A. &'-Hugh as member of Parliament for North Sligo. Slace Mr. Scalan set out on his candidature at the re-quest of the leading Nationalists of the constituency, Nationalists in Glasgow regarded his return as as-sured. His presence will decidedly

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