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Note and Commen I should be a proud and happy we man if I could with this New Year's greeting to my readers and friends all over this broad, blessed land of

ours, send conviction that this daily living is the one and only right rule for each of us to follow. 'Take up to-day with both hands and all it brings, and let the year, old and new take care of itself .- Marion Harland.

New York will probably soon b the home of the painting of "Christ Risen." by Rubens, which was discovered in a Belgian convent by Henry Roche, and was greatly admired when it was shown last winter at the exhibition of old masters at Burlington House. Such experts as Dr. Bode and Sir Charles Holroyd ieclare that the picture was painted for the Duke of Lerma, and is striking example of Ruben's early style.

The Holy Father, Pope Pius X., se a splendid example to the temporal rulers of Christendom when he subscribed \$200,000 to the relief fund for the sufferers from the terrible Sicilian disaster of Monday last. In this act alone the sovereign Pontifi shows to the world that he is truly "the father of Christendom."

The new official journal to be is sued from the Vatican, the "Acta Apostolicae Sedis," will begin its bu-monthly publication this month The subscription price will be \$3 a

The Grand Duchess Elizabeth has caused a profound sensation by entering a Moscow convent. This sister of the Czaritsa and niece of King Edward, accustomed from childhood to the luxuries and the splendors of the courts of Europe, will live hereafter in a cell no bigger than the average stateroom on an ordinary Atlantic liner.

One of the most flourishing universities in the world is The Catholic University of Leuvain. It has 2144 students, 133 of whom are students of theology; 25 of them are from the United States.

In the Trappist Monastery Gethsemane, Ky., the sub-master of novices is Rev. Albert Biddle, who is a great-great-grandson of Rt. Rev. William White, the first Bishop the diocese of Pennsylvania of the United States. and second Bishop of that denomination. Twelve years ago Father Alberic became a convert and joined the Trappist Order.

James P. Farrell, Irish Nationalist of Parliament for North Longford, who has been advocating the boycott of certain individuals in his "Longford Leader," refused to give sureties for his future good behavior, and on Dec. 22 was sentenced in the King's Bench Division to six months in jail.

William F. Taaffe, who was long connected with various technical pa pers, died on Dec. 15 at his home in Castleton Corners, Staten Island. Mr. Taaffe was born in County Galway, Ireland, in 1836. His father was Dr. Patrick Kelly Taaffe, a well known physician, who attended to the boy's education himself. Mr. Taaffe emigrated to America in 1867 and started in writing for insurance papers. At one time also he was connected with the old "Star." At

one time he was sanitary superintendent of the New York public schools and later was connected with the Board of Health. Of late years he had lived in retirement. One of hi sons is Dr. Thomas G. Gaffney, who is on the faculty of the College of the City of York; the Rev. James A Taaffe, S.J., is another. Mr. Grattan Flood contributes to

The Irish Ecclesiastical Record some "historical notes" on a hymn which was only a short time ago heard in all our churches-the "Adeste Fi-deles." Catholic Londoners. Catholic Londoners, may recall with pride that the hymn of Christmas first became popular with our countrymen, says the London Tablet, by its use at the Portuguese Chapel, before and during the days of Vincent Novello as organist. But Ireland possesses the earliest existing transcript of the melody, made about 1745; and this is at Clongowes Wood

College. It certainly seems strange that the melody, if not of earlier date than the time of Handel, as is now maintained, should be without any historical clue as to the composer. Mr. Grattan-Flood says that "we can dismiss with scant courtesy any romances that make for an earlier origin." Yet, apart from historical evidence, there are

traditions of both a Spanish and an Italian origin for the beloved melody, and an age several centuries old. We may add that the version of the "Adestes Fideles" in use in Protestant churches came from the

pen of Canon Oakeley, then an Anglican clergyman, afterwards a Ca-Catholic priest. And the date of cretius, Hafiz, Shakespeare. that introduction is ascertainable enough: it was in 1842.

A cable despatch last week an ounces that the Gaelic League of Ireland has just won a great vic tory. The Gaelic language is to be a compulsory subject in the

Irish University which has been established by act of Parliament. The British Government did not intend that Gaelic should be given such a boom by the new university, and some of the pets of the Government on the Board of Governors made a strong

effort to block the introduction of Gaelic as a compulsory subject. The attempt, however, made such a stir throughout Ireland that the Board of Governors at a meeting in Dunlin on Monday last, decided to yield the point by a vote of two to one. alliteration

# Terrible Earthquake in Italy. Pope Pius X. Makes Large Donation and Cares for the Wounded. -- Collection in City Churches next Sunday.

All Christendom was startled last week by the awful catclysm which overwhelmed the provinces of Sicily and Calabria in Southern Italy, des-troying thirty-five cities, towns and villages, including the city of Messi-na, keggio, and others. Three dis tinct earthquake shock shock the country for three hundred miles around, and though the whole dread manifestation lasted only half were lost and hundreds of millions were lost and hundred so millions to nity, two hundred messand were lost and hundreds of millions to nity, we the switch discussion of the seconds visitation of the governor-G. The whole world has been moved

worth of property destroyed The whole world has been been moved to pity by the terrible disaster, and aid is pouring in from all sides to the stricken provinces. Messina has proposed to bombard what remained to prevent the destrucof the city to prevent the destruc-tion of the survivors and of the people still alive in the surrounding

His Holiness Pope Pius X, was among the first to come to the aid of the afflicted. Besides a large money contribution made possible through the gifts of the faithful dur-ng his recent inbile celebration of the afflicted. thro ing his recent jubilee celebration, His Holiness, at the request of Mayor Nathan of Rome, the Jewish of mayor Nathan of Rome, the Jewish chief magistrate, whose election, was effected by the anti-clericals as a blow at the Pope, willingly took into the Vatican fifteen hundred wounded and sick people brought to Rome by the Italian warships fro the scene of the disaster. The ci of Rome was embarrassed to kno from eity what to do with this aggregation of injured, but the Pope provided a refuge for them. Besides; His holi ness spared enough time from his multiple occupations to visit the unmultiple occupations to visit the an-fortunates in the improvised hospi-tal where they had been brought. His presence was hailed with cries of delight by the unfortunates; who called upon him for his blessing. The less seriously wounded left their beds and threw themselves upon the floor on their knees to receive the Ponifi-cal blessing. His Holiness was moved to tears at the sight of so

In order to illustrate the applica tion of Celtic principles to the criticism of poetry in other tongues, wè may take the following lines from the three greatest poets in Latin, Persian and English literature-Lu-

Clarus ob obscuram linguam magis inter inanes, Quamde gravis inter Graios qui vera

requirunt. Agar an turki Shirazi badast darad

dili mara, Bakhali hinduyash bakhsham Samarkand wa Bokkarara.

Shall multitudinous seas incarnading

Even those readers who may know the meaning of the words will readily recognize the musical beauty of these lines. And if they consider the matter more closely they will easily find that this beauty consists not only in the metre, whether of quantity or accent, but in the subtle harmony of the vowels and the unison of recurrent consonants and syllables-in other words, in that

A few days ago

ten seconds visitation of the powe of the Almighty. Some of the correspondents have

flippant of the correspondents have flippantly alluded to the devotion of the people who went through the streets praying for protection from above and invoking the saints superstition Such a conclusion indeed a strange one

The King and Queen of Italy, too, manifested their sympathy with the sufferers by visiting the devastated region and carrying personal aid to the wounded. Her Majesty was in-imred in a stampade in a hospital to Jured in a stampede in a hospital to which she had gone with a view to assisting the stricken inmates. England, the United States, Rus-

sia, France and all the other countries of Europe are contributing to the relief of the Canada has contributed \$100,000, while pri-vate beneficences are being sent from all quarters. The American Red Cross Society and President Roose velt have already sent several stea. Red mer loads of provisions and clothes to the scene of the disaster.

The Holy Father is in the deepes distress and follows distress and follows every report from the scene of the catastrophe with grief and dismay. He was dis-suaded from setting aut at once for Sjeily, in spite of all precedent, only by the imperative ban of his obvision. He income the set of the only by the imperative ban of his physician. He inaugurated an enter-national relief fund by an immediate don-term of a million lire, or \$200,-000-a princely gift considering the Papal resources- and sent word to the surviving bishops in the devasta-ted province to spare neither money the surviving bishops in the devas-ted province to spare neither mor nor effort in administering to the reft and the destitute. The cripp Church in Sicily and Calabria is do-ing magnificent service. Accord ing magnificent service. According to the despatches, the pricests are everywhere, all night and all day, searching the debris for the living, harboring and clothing the fugitives harboring and clothing the fugitives, acting as physicians, almoners and soldiers as well as spiritual comforters.

Cardinal Francica-Nava di Bontife, Archbishop of Catania, has employed all the money in his possession to provide bread for the fugitives who

have sought that city. Msgr. Mohabito, the Bishop of Mi-leto, who distinguished himself in the earthquake of 1905, is doing ex-cellent work again. He rushed into places where the ruin was the great. and brought aid and encouragement to all.

Amid the terror and horror, more-over, there have been wonderful in-stances of faith and courage. The voice of prayer, says one survivor, was heard above the voice of lamen-tation, even in the dark instant of death and despair. In some places, such as Santa Severina, Cotrone and se. aurvivor, such as Santa Severina, Cotrone and Prizzo, the people risked their own chance of safety by taking time to rush into the churches to rescue the sacred vessels and statues. Many priests perished in an effort to save the Blessed Sacrament.

solution. Besides Mgr. Sbarretti and His Grace the Archbishop of Ottawa, there were present at the service His Excellency Earl Grey. Governor-General of Canada, and Lady Grey, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and others. The Italian residents of the Capital were practically all present. Before the Absolution His Excellency the Apostolic Delegate addressed the Before the Absolution His Excellency the Apostolic Delegate addressed the congregation in English and Italian. After the service the following ca-blegrams were exchanged with Rome: Ottawa, Jan. 2, 1909.

Cardinal Merry del Val.

Rome: Canadians without distinction pro-foundly moved by the terrible catas-trophe that has befallen Italy. To-day a requiem service was held for the victims at which were present the Governor-General, and the Prime Minister of Canada. In the name of the Catholics and in my own paper. the Catholics and in my own name 1 express the most lively sorrow an sympathy to the Holy Father. (Signed) MGR. SBARRETTI. lively sorrow and (Signed) MGR. SBARRETTI. In reply His Excertency received the following gracious message from His Eminence the Cardinal Secretary of

State

State: Mgr. Sbarretti, Apostolic Delegate, Ottawa, Canada: The Holy Father, much gratified by the ardent feeling of Christian cha-rity with which the good Catholics of Canada share the sorrow of their distant brethren afflicted by such an appalling disaster. Imploring cn all the Divine Mercy he blesses each one in the Lord. in the Lord. (Signed)

### CARDINAL MERRY DEL VAL

His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, who is at present in France, wished that the 'archdiocese of Montreal should take part in the work of relieving the afflicted. lieving the afflicted, and in conse quence of his cabled suggestion th the Catholic churches throughout the archdiocese at all the masses on the feast of the Epiphany: Very Dear Brèthren,

You have learned through the newspapers the terrible catastrophe which has befallen Sicily and Cala-bria in Italy. We cannot remain in-different in view of such a calamity. Our duty is to come at once to the aid of the survivors of the disaster. Our beloved Pontiff Pius X, has given us the example by sending the victims a very generous contribution. The diocese of Montreal must once more manifest its great charity So, to meet the desire expressed by His Grace the Archbishop in a cablegram addressed to us, we order that on Sunday, January 10th. collection be taken up in all the churches and chapels of the dioce these collections the Archbishop's The proceeds of th must be sent to the Palace on the Monday following. We will hasten to send them to the Holy Father. You that God will You may depend upon reward you a hund redfold for what you will give the unfortunates.

The present letter shall be read during the announcements in it chapels on Sunday next or on the the Epiphany.

ZOTIQUE. Bishop of Pogla, Vicar-General, Administrator Vicar-General, Administrator Measures are already being con-templated to rebuild the stricken city of Messina and the other cities and towns affected by the earthquake end tidh wava - a commission hose

towns affected and tidal wave. A commission has been appointed to study plans. It is altogether likely that the measures adopted in the sections of Japan where earthquakes are prevalent, wil, be studied with a view to their adoption in Southern Italy. Besides his gifts in money and care of the wounded it is encourt it.

of the wounded, it is announced that His Holiness Pius X. will provide and care for the education of a thousand children who have been orphans through the calanity. been made

# War to be Waged Against Tuberculosis.

new how against the disease

Another speaker was the Right Rev. James A. McFaul, Bishop of Trenton, New Jersey. Bishop McFau expressed his gratification that the fight against tuberculosis had at

last become concrete, referring to the act that only recently Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia had instructed

recalling those distant days when he was parish priest of Salzano, says Rome. It is a little pocket edition of the "Imitation of Christ," which is his inseparable companion-a little volume, old and worm, and bearing many marks of löng service. His private secretary, Mgs. Bressan, ob-serving it open one day on the Pope's desk, and making some re-mark about the poor binding, Fius X. said, with a smile: "The 'Imita-tion,' like 'The Little Flowers' of St. Francis,' and the 'Confessions of St. Augustine,'' seems to me out of place in a rich binding; humble and pious books like them look beta St. Augustine,' seems to me out of place in a rich binding; humble and pious books like them look better in modest dress.'' modest dress.

Irish Catho and Scotland ard.

Insh Cath. and Scotland ard. While the fame of Scotland Yard is spread all over the world, it will be a revelation to most Canadians to hear that the leading men of that wonderful organization are Irish Ca-tholics. The following item from The Tablet reveals this: The several recent additions to the number of subjects of King Ecaward in possession of Papal honors in-cludes the name of Mr. William Mel-ville, M.V.O., late of Scotland Yard, who now adds the Order of St. Syl-vester (more correctly written Sil-vester) to -the decorations already conferred on him by most of the so-yereigns of Europe. Mr. Melville-is a native of County Kerry and conferred on him by vereigns of Europe. Melville is a native of County Kerry, and entered the Metropolitan Police thirentered the Metropolitan Police thir-ty years ago. Five years back he retired from the post of Chief of the Special Service Police and Superin-tendent: his activities having inspir-ed the remark that "the Anarchist ed the remark that "the at home or abroad who is to Superintendent Melville unknown worth worth knowing." He was frequently in attendance on Queen Victoria abroad, and on foreign royalties vi-siting this contemporations of the second not abroad, and on foreign royalties vi-siting this country; accompanying, also, King Edward on his Continen-tal travels, including his visit to Rome in 1903. All who are inter-ested in the honorable connexion with the police force of Irish Catho-lies will be pleased to note also

lics, will be pleased to note also that to Mr. Patrick Quinn, M.V.O. also is entrusted the same safeguard of our own royalties and of foreign royal guests of England. as head of the Crimin of the Criminal Investigation Department "the brain of Scotland Yard."

once Resumption of West on St. Patrick's, Rome.

The Church of St. Patrick--which had to be abandoned some years are had to be abandoned some years ago owing to a series of financial dis-asters—is destined to be reared in the Italian thirteenth century style. It is to have three principal altars— one to St. Patrick the apostle of Ireland: a second to the Sacred Heart to which Ireland is dedicated, and the third to the Mather of Carl Heart to which Ireland is dedicated, and the third to the Mother of God. The interior will be so disposed as to afford scope for painting a com-prehensive history of Ireland's at-tachment to the Holy See since Pat-rick first preached the Gospel on her shores. This subject will be divided into two sections, the first showing Ireland in communion with Rome Ireland in communion with before the penal times, the portraying her steadfastness Rome second portraying her steadfastness to the faith under persecution at the hands of the "sister island," and her final triumph by planting the old faith not only in every corner of her own limits, but in the most remote parts of the world. All this will be virtually a picture history of the Irish nation, so that

All this will be virtually a picture history of the Irish nation, so that men of every nation visiting Rome may readily learn of her joys. The work of completing the church lies how on function to the well-

The work of completing the church has been entrusted to the well-known architect, Signor Aristide Leonori, Knight of the Sword and Cape to His Holiness, who, under has been Cape to His Holiness, who, under Leo XIII., earned a high reputation for the restoration of the basilica of St. John Latern The source of the second secon Cavaliere Leo. Gov. J. Franklin Fort, of New Gov. J. Franklin Fort, of New Jersey, told a large audience at the American Museum of Natural Histo-ry, where his State day was being observed in connection with the tu-berculosis exhibit to study the con-ditions, with the view of going back home and waging the best battle he knew how arging the discussion On learning of the recommencer of St. Patrick's Church, Pius X. the recommencement pressed pleasure, and graciously sent his blessing to the work.

Charles A. Korbley, who defeate Mr. Overstreet for Congress in Indianapolis, Ind., is the first Catholic elected to Congress from the Hoos-der capital. He is only thirty-five years of age, was educated at St. Joseph's College, and has practiced law since 1900. He is a student of political and economic subjects, and his writings on these subjects have been quoted extensively by the seading papers during the campaign. He is a member of the Indiana State Historical Society, the Commercia Club and the Knights of Columbus.

The Philadelphia Council of th lights of Columbus furnished the usual Thanksgiving dinner to the children in the Catholic orphanager of that city. This old-fashioned din what now become a permanent in itution of the knights, and this ar about 2500 little ones wer-ken care of. The Knights of Col-ubus Musical Company also fur-shed an antertainment at each o

The following statement, forwarded to the American Government by Vice-Consul A. D. Platt, was made by the chief secretary to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, in the House

of Commons October 29, 1909 and shows the number of purchase agreements lodged and the amount loans applied for in respect of es tates sold by landlords direct to tenants under the act of 1903:

Number of Amount of agreements loans applied

for

Half year ending. lodged. April 80, 1904 .. 6,817 \$15,472,574 Oct. 81, 1904 .. 10,430 22,670,551 April 80, 1905 . 29,394 52,773,060 Oct. 31, 1905 .. 24,780 41,976,165 April 30, 1906 . 17,537 80,131,313 Oct. 81, 1906 .. 15,514 24,198,938

19,645,700 April 30, 1907 . 10,628 et. 31, 1907 . 18.573 29,401,660 April 30, 1908 . 10,483 18,550,78 Five months ended Sept. 80

1908 ..... 22,727 83,921,558

Total .. .. .. 166.838 \$288,742,30 The total area of land for which he agreements were lodged and hans applied for was approximately 5,397,459 acres.

dian Catholics, manifest full sympa-thy with the survivors. Montreal and vowel-harmony dian Catholics, manifest full sympa-thy with the survivors. Montreal counts among her population at the present time hundreds of people whose homes are in the stricken prowhich receive a more systematic treatment from the masters and critics of Celtic poetry.

whose homes are in the stricken pro-vinces and many among these have lost some of their loved ones. There' has been as yet no means of securing definite details. but the gatherings of Italians in the various employ-ment offices of the city where they are to be found scanning the latest news of the daily namers which is Congregation of the Consistorial the Congregation of the Consistential heid their first meeting under the new regime of the Roman Curia, in the splendid Council Chamber of the Secretariate of State, immediately underneath the Pontifical apartment. In many ways it was a historical gathering. A few months ago this was perhane the most unimportant news of the daily papers which is there translated to them by their compatriots who have learned Eng-lish show the deep care which weighs

10A

In many ways it was a historical gathering. A few months ago this was perhaps the most unimportant of the various Roman Congregations largely occupied with formality and routine—so much so, indeed, that many believed that the reforms of Pius X. would include its utter ex-tinction. Instead it has been re-stored to its pristine importance; it has the Holy Father himself for Pre-stored to its pristine importance; it has the Holy Father himself for Pre-stored to its pristine importance; it has the transfer of nearly all the coadjutors for San Francisco and Bishops of the Latin Church, as well as the creation of new dioceses and the dividing and uniting of old ones. Very likely the first meeting was concerned mostly with questions of internal organization and proce-dure, but before long the Cardanis will be asked to annoint new Rish-ons for the sees of Hartford. Clove-land, Toledo, Peoris, Vancouver and Svracuse, as well as Paeries for throughout the world.

Ryan of Philadelphia had instructed that the educational crusade against the "White Plague" be carried on in all the elementary schools and insti-tutions of higher learning under his direction. "The effect," said he, "will be to The effect," said he, "will be to enlist the services of 16,000 clergy-men in 13,000 parishes in the United States and the education of 1,250, 000 Catholic school children in this respect. The general effect will be that 17,000 Catholics in the United States will be method is in the United

States will be enabled to lend their help in preventing the spread of the terrible scourge of consumption."

# Deep Sentiment of Pius X.

One has heard of the Pope's old watch, which he will not change for another because it was a present from his mother, but he has another still more precious present from her.

the Right

# Blessed Margaret Mary.

Blessed Margaret Mary. News of the probable canonization of Biessed Margaret Mary Alacoque is of world-wide interest, for it was largely through her that devotion to popular a feature in the every-day life of millions of Catholics. It was to her that our Divine Lord made the promises which would reward those who practised the devotion to His Divine Heart. On Tuesday, No-vember 17th, the Sacred Congrega-tion of Rites convened at Fome for the purpose of discussing her mira-cles. This favored member of the battlied and that she will before hose who stand amongst God's accredited Saints, seems most mroba-ble. Two miracles were under con-sideration. It must be proved that these were in every sense what the Church demands in this convection, before they can stand in any way es matter upon which the canonization may be advanced.

# THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

# HOUSE NO HOME

CONDUCTED BY HELENE.

Sleep,

dyed

sults

floor

to huge balls.

small,

A SWISS LULLABY.

Sleep, baby sleep! Thy father tends

the sheep, Thy mother shakes the little tree

A tiny dream falls down for theo Sleep, baby sleep.

The stars they are the lambkins

Among the present-day revivals is a fondness for sewing carpet rags, either in silk or cotton. Women are anxious to have rugs, carpets or portieres of their own manufacture

portieres of their own manufacture and are saving remnants of silk, gingham or chintz as vigorously as did their greatgrandmotners. The modern rag weaving is decid-edly artistic and the woman who can get the best color effects is for-tunate. Often, when there is not enough of one color, the fabrics and dyed. Occasionality however the ra-

dyed. Occasionally, however, the ra-lequin balls are used with good re-

The strips are usually about an inch wide and from a quarter to half a yard long. The ends are neat-ly sewed together, either by machine

or hand, and the rags are wound in-

to

When enough balls are sewed

when enough balls are sewed to make the desired article, they are ta-ken to a weaver to be made up. He is generally willing to give advice on color combination, and the number of balls needed for any given effect. Prices differ in different localities, but usually are quite mederate.

but usually are quite moderate. The

cotton rags can be put in the tub and washed so they are serviceable

BRIGHTENING AN EAST ROOM.

What to do to take away the dark

What to do to take away the dark look from a room with an eastern exposure has bothered many a house-keeper. In city houses especially such a room may be so gloomy and dingy as to require artificial light most of the day. A decided effect of sunlight can be given by the right, papers and fur-

a decided effect of sumlight can be given by the right papers and fur-nishings. Select a warm yellow two toned paper. Select a white ceiling paint the wood work white and nave

either in rugs or curtains.

The moon it is the shepherd tall. REVIVAL OF AN OLD FASHION.

baby sleep! In heaven wall

# True Witness **Paris Patterns**



2715 CHILD'S ONE-PIECE DRESS. Paris Pattern No. 2715 All Seams Allowed.

All Seams Allowed. This attractive frock, which is particu-larly becoming to Us slin figure of the growing sirl, is developed in wine-col-ored broadcloth. Two wide box-platts at the front and three at the back, stitched to a few inches below the waist line, give the required fullness to the lower edge, which is faished with a deep hem. The band which trims the neek and front of the dress is of the ma-terial, hand-embroidered in a conven-tional design with heavy black slik floss, the cuffs and belt being embroidered in a similar manner. If desired, the band, ouffs and belt may be of the ina-terial, trimmed with soutache braid in black or self color. The removable chemisette is of embroidered batiste, in deep cream color; or, if desired, this deep cream color; or, if desired, th chemisette may be of a contrasti shade of silk. The dress closes down t Ended of such the dress closes down the center-front with clob-covered buttons or brass buttons, which are used to a great extent on children's clothes this season. The pattern is in five sizes—1 to 9 years. For a child of 7 years the dress requires 3% yards of material 27 inches wide, 2% yards 36 inches wide or 2%, yards 42 inches wide; as illustrated, 34 yard of allover embroldery 18 inches wide for chemisette and 2% yards of banding to trim

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

PATTERN COUPON Please send the above-mentioned pattern as per directions given below No. Size -----Address in full:

A TOAST TO LAUGHTER.

Here's to laughter, the sunshine of the soul, the happiness of the heart, the leaven of youth, the privilege of purity, the echo of innocence. the treasure of the humble, the wealth of the poor, the bead of the cup of placure; it dispate detection burget two in one.

God in the creation of life, she is

God in the creation of life, she is not worthy of matrimony. "And let the woman help the man intellectually, and by all means let. her have all the intellectual develop-ment possible. Does every now know that in the thirteenth century there were women teachers in the Church, women professors in the University of Bodne and othere? of Padu and others?

women professors in the University of Padua and others? "Let the women help men spiritu-ally, too. I have heard women who have married Protestant husbands say that they never discussed religi-ous subjects with them. I do not see why they should not if they have married husbands of their choice and love, and that ought to be. A wife is not simply a person to look af-ter the dinner, arrange the flowers in the house, and sew buttons on shirts. Any one can do that. "One of the saddest things I have ever seen was a mother obliged to support herself with the pea, having two little only came to climb up on her knee when she was busy, would ask: "Why, if I must work for my living, must I have children?" If any kind of intellectual life is going to have the time of the source of the source to the source of the source of the support herself with the pea, having two little ones came to climb up on her knee when she was busy, would ask: "Why, if I must work for my living must I have children?" If any kind of intellectual life is going to

living, must I have children?' If any kind of intellectual life is going to draw away the mother's love, let it go. We can get along without in-tellectual writers, we can get along without books, but we cannot get along without mothers. But a wo-man may continue her development, keep all her loveliness and attrac-tiveness, and keep on a par with and keep on a par

tiveness, and keep on a par with man-why not? Speaking of heaven in the Apo calypse, described as "a bride for her husband," he said:

"No simile more beautiful than this could be used. There is nothing more beautiful than woman in proper place. The mother has proper place. The mother has the divine work of chiseling souls, and it is far ahead of that of Michael Angelo or Raphael, for canvas and marble will waste away. Her chisel-ing in the softest wax becomes hard right sphere, when she is lifting man up to God himself."

SETTING UP A POT-POURRI JAF

For the dweller in the country or For the dweller in the count, the the garden-surrounded suburb, the following suggestions for gathering and the sweetness and following suggestions for gathering and preserving the sweetness and fragrance of the spring and summer for delectation in the winter month by setting up a pot-pourri jar are recommended to every young girl who has access to a garden or the

fields and woods. Any one of the quaint and pretty Any one of the quaint and pretty patterns of rose jar procurable at any big shop will answer for hold-ing the pot-pourri; the rose jar it-self, as also the vessel in which the pot-pourri is mixed, must be perfect-ly new--nust never before have been used; the salt used in the making must be togsted in the over to in-

used; the salt used in the making must be toasted in the oven to in-

ameled white; to still further lighten the room with such coloring a soft brown rug could be placed on the two or three weeks to the heat the August sun. Here follow two recipes for

THE CHURCH AND WOMANHOOD. pourri ingredients. They are copied from an old book handed down from mother to daughter in a German ba-ronial family, and have been fol-lowed—as have also the general in-structions given above—and found reliable and satisfactory even in the present constraints In a talk about Christian mar-riago before the Daughters of the Faith at the Catholic Club, Brook-lyn, Father William O'Brien Par-dow began in the Bible at Genesis, quoted the Apocalypse at the end, and illustrated with the 'Mother of the Maccabees' in the middle. In a talk about Christian mar-

and illustrated with the "Mother of the Maccabees" in the middle. a pound of mace, half a pound of "If men and women would only read carefully the first page of the Bible," he said, "it would answes many questions regarding marriage." He took for his subject the Bible words: "It is not good for man to be alone, let us make a helpmate for "Nothing could be more beautifut than that," said Father Pardow. "'A woman is to be a help to man; not to drag him down, but to than that," said Father Pardow. "A woman is to be a help to a sage, camonale and sweet basil; fif-man; not to drag him down, but to lift him up. In the Catholic Church we take it as literally true that wo-me it seems fundamental, 'bone of my bone, flesh of my flesh, and the wo it wo in one.'

six drachms each of yellow sandal-

in which the moon appears. Each page has a border illustrated with fanciful symbolic designs. In fact, the spirit of superstition is brought into play on every page of the book. On the pages are spaces for each day of the year, in which wishers are to write their most precious de-sires, signing their names beneath.

sires, signing their names beneath. There are also pages for common everyday wishes.

PEOPLE SAID SHE HAD CONSUMPTION



Was in Bed for Three Months Read how Mrs. T. G. Buck, Bracebridge, Ont., was cured (and also her little boy) by DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

**DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP**. Sho writes: "I thought I would write and let you know the benefit I have re-ceived through the use of your Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. A few years ago I was so badly troubled with my lungs people said I had Consumption and that I would not live through the fall. I had two doc-tors attending me and they were very much alarmed about ne. I was in bed three months and when I got up I could not walk, so had to go on my hands and knees for three weeks, and my limbs seemed of no use to me. I gave up all hopes of ever gotting better when I happened to see in B B.B. Almanae that Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup was good for weak lungs. I thought I would try a bottle and by the time I had used if I was a lot better, so got more and it made a complete cure. My little boy was also troubled with weak

time I had used it I was a lot better, so got more and it made a complete ource. My little boy was also troubled with weak lungs and it cured him. I keep it in the house all the time and would not be with-out it for anything." Price 25 cents at all dealers. Beware of imitations of Dr. Wood's Norway Eine Syrup. Ask for it and insist on getting Syrup. Ask for it and insist on getting and three pine trees the trade mark.

Funny Sayings. 00000 Nice Old Lady-will you kindly tell me if the lady who writes "The Mo-ther's Page" every week in your paper is in? I want to tell her how

much I have enjoyed reading her ar-ticles on "The Evening Hour in the Nursery. Office office Boy-That's him over there with the pink shirt, smoking a pipe. WANTED THE REWARD.

Lady-What do you want, my little

A girl was required to write a brief sketch on Queen Elizabeth, Her paper contained this sentence: "Eli-zabeth was so dishonest that she stella her soldiered in the di paper contained this ser zabeth was so dishones stole her soldiers' food.'

The teacher was puzzled, and called the girl. "Where did you get that notion?" "Why, that's what it says in the

histor book was sent for and the pas-The

sage was found: "Elizabeth was so parsimonious that she even pinched her soldiers' rations."—The Bookman.

NATURAL HISTORY. A certain father who is fond of putting his boys through natural history examinations is often sur-prised by their mental agility. He recently asked them to tell him "what animal is stitisfied with the prised by their inclusion to tell him recently asked them to tell him "what animal is satisfied with the least nourishment." "The moth!" one of them shouted confidently. "It eats nothing but holes."-Youth's

Irish Exile's Romance.

Fiction never unfolded a story more extraordinary than that told in the Chancery Division, Dublin, before the Master of the Rolls in the matter of Richard Pelham Jephson (com-mittee of the estate of John Boyce, a person of unsound mind), defend-ant being Edward St. John Brenon, of Airedale-avenue, Chiswick, Lon-don, Mr. Healy, K. C., M.P., said he and a superref for plaintiff, the Committee appeared for plaintif, the Committee in Lunacy of John Boyce, to move for further and better discovery of documents by defendant, Counsel said he had to open to the Court what was perhaps one of the most extraordinary and incredible of sto-ries. Mr. Boyce, who was now in the ies. Mr. Boyce, who was now in the Stewart Institution for Imbeciles was the son of a wealthy and well-to-do gentleman of landed property in the town of Tallow, County Waterford. Brenon apparently had known Bogre, Brenon apparently had known Boyce, who was practically an imbecile, at school. About 1873 Brenon got this afflicted man out to Italy, and there, strange to say, obtained from him an assignment of the whole of his landed property, consisting of some-thing like 1,200 acres. From that year to the present time he had been in receipt of the rents and profits of this property, had collected the whole of the rental, amounting to about £400 a year, and had left this unfortunate man Boyce in penury and disease (and counsel might say in vermin) in Naples. He was only in vermin) in Naples. He was only rescued in the course of last year In version ) in Naples. He was only rescued in the course of last year from Naples by the kindly interven-tion of Mr. Foley, who at his own expense went out with Mr. Jephson, the Committee, and there, with the assistance of the British Consul. found the unhappy man—who was a man of wealth, station, and some ed-ucation—in a common lodging-house in that city. He was

### IN THE HANDS OF SOME ITAL-IANS.

who were as poor as himself, who were as poor as himself, and whose little bit of allowance had been cut off by this fellow, the de-fendant in this action. He had for thirty years been allowing them something like £1 a week for main-tenance, but even that was stopped, and so weak and emaciated was this poor mean when feured the poor man when found that the could not be removed for some days from the place in which he was discovered He had been brought by casy stages to Ireland, and plaintiff in the prepoor man when found that he sent case was appointed as his "con-signee" by the Lord Chancellor. The signes" by the Lord Chancellor. The question now was where were the deeds, and what had happened to this man who had been blotted out from Irish recollection for nearly for-ty years? The Master of the Rolls said all he had to do on this parti-cular motion was to decide whether plaintiff required further or better discovery of documents. Mr. Healy said he had to open the statement of claim, and he was only giving the Court the essence of it. Proceeding counsel stated that Boyce was 70, and owing to defendant's influence. and owing to defendant's influence, no members of his family had seen no members of his family had seen him during the past forty years. By a will that plaintiff proposed to make he left the whole of his proper-ty to defendant. A deed of Feb. 20, 1875, purported to transfer £10,452 Consols from plaintiff to defendant. Counsel said at the death of plain-tiff's father there was £15,000 in cash, and Breuon had got from him not only his lands, but the whole of that cash, with the exception of £1, 000, and had left him practically a 000, and had left him practically a pauper. In reply to the Master of the Rolls, Mr. Healy remarked that defendant pleaded the Statute of Li-mitations, and said plaintiff was a person of artistic mind and habits, and was quilter of leaker. and was guilty of laches. They now wanted defendant to give an inspec-**NEW STRENGTH** 

# FOR WEAK GIRLS Can be lied Through the Rich, Red Blood Made by Dr. Williams'

**Pink Pills.** There comes a time in the life of a limost every girl when sickness at-tacks her. The strain upon her blood to be provided in the life of a limost every girl when sickness at-tacks her. The strain upon her blood the headaches and backaches, loss of ap-petite, attacks of dizziness and heart palpitation, and a general ten-dency to a decline. The only thing that can promptly and speedily cur-these troubles is Dr. Williams' Fink Pills. This is the only medicine that a cutually makes new, rich, red blood, t find a plentiful supply of rich blood t find a plentiful supply of rich blood t find a plentiful supply of rich blood t find a statement is proved in the case of Miss fathement is proved in the case

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1909.

tion of the documents set out in the schedule. They also sought the dis-covery of a sealed packet which was entrusted by plaintiff to defendant, and which bore the endorsement. "Not to be opened till my death" That endorsement, said counsel, was in the handwriting of Brenon, whose motio on his coat of arms was "Friendship without Fraud." Coun-sel added that but for the fact that they had the luck to go to Naples and bring this unfortunate man back, defendant would have been able to complete a projected sale of the pro-perty to the tenants, and would have received the purchase money. Mr. Timothy Sullivan, barrister, said the was asked to state that defend-ant knew nothing of the package or of the documents required. The Mas-ter of the Rolls said he was sorry defendant was not represented on the motion. It was always unatils-factory to hear one side only. If plaintiff's case was true, thes, in-deed, the life of this Mr. John Boyce had been a squalid tragedy, for which defendant was largely, in et deed, the life of this Mr. John Boyce had been a squalid tragedy, for which defendant was largely, if net wholly responsible. On the other hand, if defendant's version was cornand, if defendant's version was cor-rect, he exercised no undue influence over Mr. Boyce, and if he was capa-ble of conducting his affairs and dealing with the property a grave and serious wrong had been done to Mr. Brenon, and an injury to his character and reputation which even a verdict in his favour could not a verdict in his favour could not erase or efface for a considerable time. The documents referred to in time. The documents referred to in the notice of motion were of vital importance to the case of both sides. Defendant must give discovery of these documents, and should he fail to do so the consequences would be as severe as the Court could make them, and that would be to strike out the defence. There was no jus-tification or excuse for the non-pro-duction of these documents. Defend-ant would have to pay the costs of the notice of thication or excuse for the non-pro-duction of these documents. Defend-ant would have to pay the costs of the present application, no matter what happened to the action.

A Boon for the Bilious .- The liver is a very sensitive organ and easily deranged. When this occurs there is secretion of bile, and the acrid undue liquid flows into the stomach and sours it. It is a most distressing ailment, and many are prone to it. In this condition a man finds the In this condition a man finds the best remedy in Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which are warranted to speedily correct the disorder. There is no better medicine in the entire list. of pill preparations.

# laffuence of Dante On Modern Literalure.

Edward G. Gardner, himself a translator of Dante and author of several books of reference on the great Italian poet, is the writer of the article on Dante in the fourth volume of the Catholic Encyclopedia. It is a finely illustrated sketch of Dante, with a full page reproduction in color, of the Bargello portrait in Florence. Mr. Gardner concludes as follows; Dante may be said to have a

Dante may be said to have made Italian poetry, and to have stamped the mark of his lotty and command-ing personality upon all modern liteing personality upon all modern lite-rature. It can even be claimed that his works have had a direct share in shaping the aspirations and desti-nies of his native country. His in-fluence upon English letters begins with the poetry of Chaucer, who hails him worthily in the "Monkes Tale", and refers his readers to him as "the grete poete of Itaille that highte Dant." Eclipsed for a while in Tudor times by the great popula-rity of Petrarch, he was afterwards ignored or contemmed from the Resrity of Fetrarch, he was atterwards ignored or contemned from the Res-toration until the end of the eight-eenth century. The first complete translation of

The first complete translation of the "Divina Commedia" into Eng-lish, the work of an Irishman, Henry Boyd, was published in 1802 (that of the "Inferno" having been issued in 1785). Dante came again into his heritage among us with the great flood of noble poetry that the begin-ning of the nineteenth conture mit

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TUERSDAY

If Catholics little seems coast down, te naught. L ures, and sh we were so ble society. ' a million Bil not add the ladies of a w them into sli tisfy the woi the public, th work even in we all set to other, and sii ings, and sin we form ang and then eve and then eve the newsp to the newsp not sins agai go on as befo a good work en natural p in a number of this is for and for want and for want of prayer. We an unbelieving ple-hearted pr power with 6 ward. They when others were wonderf were wonder Lord: so let that is forge (rusting in it arm of flesh, us as He new is short, and

stronger than all set to w with joy, an and saints, w in the power ders that can We shall ne day how man been to our have told on and hundreds prayer for so know their vo becomes a pri of souls; the some by become some by become coming holy others by live in the world; on spreading may very like work when a

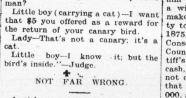
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awakened to We must not ible fruits and What the wor ten turns out tune of a man is suffering a cause he happ You pray for on; outwardly him have the cruel and triu fancy your pr swered. There er mistake, I be the victim der to **make** while, because has not been has not been not be a grea ter for him to iniustice in or saint. Meanwh prayers, he h tional grace, ed to. So th Pater and Av

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Never, perhaps, has Dante's fame stood so high as at the present day —when he is universally recognized as ranking with Homer, Eschylus, Sonbocles and Shekenever -when he is universally recognized as ranking with Homer, Eschylus, Sophocles, and Shakespeare, among the few supreme poets of the world. It has been well observed that his inspiration resembles that of the poet as ordinarily understood. His influence moreover, is by no means confined to mere literature. A dis-tinguished Unitarian diving has y influence moreover, is by no means confined to mere literature. A dis-tinguished Unitarian divine has pointed out that the modern cult of Dante is "a sign of enlarging and deepening spiritual perception as well as literary appreciation," and that it is one of the chief indica-tions of "the renewed hold which the later Middle Ages have gained upon modern Europe" (Wicksteed, "The Religion of Time and Eterni-ty"). The poet's own son. Pietro Alighieri, declared that, if the faith were extinguished, Dante would re-store it, and it is noteworthy to-day that many serious non-Catholic students of life and letters owe a totally different conception of the Catholic religion to the study of the "Divina Commedia." The power of the sacred poem in popularizing Ca-tholic theology and Catholic philo-sophy, and rendering it acceptable, or at least, intelligible to non-Ca-tholics, is at the present day al-most incalculable.

Please from ..... Name of P. O. A. If you

# NUARY 7, 1969,

ats set out in the to sought the dis-packet which was tiff to defendant, the endorsement, a till my death." said counsel, was of Breann, whose to farms was to fraud." Coun-for the fact that to go to Naples and would have been able to deale of the pro-s, and would have barrister, said tate that defend-of the package or equired. The Mas-id he was sorry t represented on s always unsatis-e side only. If true, them, in-s'Mr. John Boyce d tragedy, for as largely, if not On the other version was cor-o undue influence if he was capahis affairs and property a grave had been done to

injury to his ation which even avour could not a considerable r a consider s referred to on were of vital use of both sides. e discovery of d should he fail uences would be could make be to strike ld be to the be to strike ere was no jus-for the non-pro-uments. Defend-pay the costs of ion, no matter ne action.

lious .- The liver lious.—The livor rgan and easily 8 occurs there is le, and the acrid stomach and most distressing are prone to it. man finds the relee's Vegetable ranted to speed-ranted to speed-der. There is no e entire list. of

# ern Literalare.

er, himself and author of erence on the s the writer of in the fourth ic Encyclopedia. ated sketch of ge reproduction gello portrait in her concludes as

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translation a'' into Eng-rishman, Henry in 1802 (that ing been issued where again into with the great that the begin-h century wit-tributes ren-century wit-tributes ren-terry") and by the "Prophecy them by Brown-ed not be re-Dante Gabriel Raphaelites, he filuence in art . In the inter-sm, of Dante, ars at present the Italians. Dante's fame le again into

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A Power---A Gem.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1999.

time of a man. For instance, a man is suffering a great misfortune be-cause he happens to be a Catholic. You pray for him. The injustice goes on: outwardly those who persecute him have the best of it, and are as cruel and triumphant as ever. You

have been. There will be a gem sparkling in his erown that would not have been there; you will see it and admire it in heaven, and you will know it was your Pater and Are that put it there. So it is with the Pope, and the Church and religious orders, and everything. God does not follow the rules of the world but of grace. We must mea-sure them by different measures, and not use the measures of this world. Our measures, weights and coinage are all of the sanctuary. It is of faith that God always answers right prayers, and in a way and a degree A Power--A Gem. (Father Faher.) People pray very little nowadays, Indeed it is sad to see how little faith men; put in prayer. They think they are to do every thing by thei even cleverness, or by bustle, fidget, and activity. Everything in these days goes by sight, not by faith. It Catholies undertake anything, and little seems to come of it, they are cast down, and think it has come to anaght. If we cannot publish fig-ures, and show great results, as if we were so many members of a Bi-ble society, who have sent out, say a million Bibles to China, and need not add the fact that the Chinese ladies of a whole province have made them into slippers, if we cannot sa-tisfy the world, or what is called work even in its discerning eyes, we all set to work to criticize each other, and sin; we have public meet-ings, and sin; we have public meet-ings, and sin; we have public meet-ings, and sin; and after that we ot he newspapers, and, as likely as not sine again: and after that we go on as before. We have tried to do a good work; and ching as we fide an atural principals, it has ended Tailt that God always answers right prayers, and in a way and a degree beyond our wildest enthusiastic ex-pectations. He does not yet let us see how. But we are quite sure in the end we will never be disappointed.

These are serious questions. They require serious consideration, and they must receive a serious answer. They can not be settled with a flip-pant word. If we put them off with a smile now we may never again have an opportunity to decide. Be-fore another New Year's day dawns the Angel of Death may have called us to the Judgment Seat of God. Therefore while we have the on-

not sins again; and after that we go on as before. We have tried to do a good work; and because we tried in a number of additional sins. All of this is for the want of prayer, and for want of faith in the power of prayer. We may be sure that, in an unbelieving age and country, sim-ple-hearted prayer will have great power with God, and an especial re-ward. They who remembered Sion, when others were forgetting her, were wonderfully remembered by the Lord: so let us pray in a nation that is forgetting prayer, and is irusting in itself, and leaning on an arm of flesh, and God will be with us as He never has been before. Life is short, and we have much to do, but prayer is mighty, and love stronger than death, and so tet us all set to work, with singing and with joy, angels and men, sinners and saints, with faith, strong faith in the power of prayer and the won-ders that can be accomplished. We shall never know till the last day how many answers there have been to our prayers, nor how they have told on the Church for hundreds and hundreds of years. You say a prayer for some one that they may Therefore, while we have the op-portunity of choosing, let us choose aright. The best of us must feel a sense of dissatisfaction at the end of the year, remembering and regreting duties neglected, deeds done that we would wich undore, and words coid would wish undone, and words said would wish undone, and words said that we would fain unsay. In the approaching year let us try once more. Let us repent the past, and strengthen our souls against the fu-ture Let us pray a little more, me-

ditate a little more, be a little more recollected and serious in the great recollected and serious in the great work of being good and doing good. Of all our works in this world nothing will remain. Even though we should build towers and pyramids of enduring stone, these, too, should crumble away, some day. Nothing lasts forever save the work of saving our immortal souls. That work, quiet and lowly, and unobtrusive and burble agit speeds and simple as it seems lasts have told on the church for hundreds and hundreds of years. You say a prayer for some one that they may know their vocation; it is heard, he becomes a priest: he saves hundreds of souls; these souls save others, some by becoming priests themselves. some by becoming priests themselves, some by becoming nuns, some by be-coming holy fathers and mothers, others by living holy virginal lives in the world; and so the prayer goes on spreading and spreading, and may very likely be found actually at work when all the earth will be awakened to see the coming of the Lord humble and simple as it seems, lasts forever. The artist's picture, over which the world raves will fade; the sculptor's marble, the wonder of the city, will disintegrate; the poet's poem, now in everybody's ybody's mouth, But the work of Lord. We must not look too much to vis-ible fruits and to public results. What the world calls misfortune of-ten turns out to be the good for-tune of a man. For instance, a man

poeta, now in everyboay's mouth, will be forgotten. But the work of serving or not serving God, of win-ning or losing salvation-that work will have eternal consequences; that work will last forever and forever. Knowing this, as we do, how utter-If nowing this, is we do, now inter-ly foolish are we, not to take heed of our ways? In the old morality plays the Angel says to Everyman: "Everyman, thou art mad-thou bast thy wits five, and yet will not amend the life!" The rebuke is universel in its explication We also cruel and triumphant as ever. You fancy your prayer has not been an-swered. There could not be a great-er mistake. It is better for him to be the victim of that injustice in or-while, because of your prayers, he has not been answered. There could not be a greater mistake It is bett has not been answered. There could so the a greater mistake It is bett has not been answered. There could so the a greater mistake It is bett has not been answered. There could so the a greater mistake It is bett has not been answered. There could so the a greater mistake It is bett has not been answered. There could so the a greater mistake It is bett has not been answered. There could so the a greater mistake It is bett

nal justice. The New Year is a new chance to not be a greater mistake. It is bet-ter for him to be the victim of that

The New Year is a new character to observe the opportu-nity offered by Almighty God, and make the most of it, so that when the nost of it, so that when the nother New Year comes—if our ed to. So that, actually for your Heavenly Father should be so merci-Pater and Ave he will be higher in ful as to spare our lives so long—

Oriva Tea Kettle

of Hot Water

Surprise Soap

A Thought for the New Year. What use are we going to make of our powers, our faculties, our lives during the New Year now at hand? What we are going to make of our powers, our faculties, our lives during the New Year now at hand? What we are going to be, during the going to do? On which side are we going to do? On which side are we going to stand? Shall we be counted among the friends of God or among His foes? These are serious questions. They require serious consideration, and they must receive a serious answer.

rades first repaired. When the search for Emmet began the Butterfield Lane house was one of the first to first to which the authorities directed their

which the authorities directed their attention. Not only Anne Devlin, but her pa-rents, brothers and sisters were ar-rested. The Yeomanry who effected this arrest were commanded by Charles Frizell, a magistrate of Rathfarnham, who at once proceed-ed to use those methods of "extri-cating information" which had been used in 1798. Surrounded by yeo-manry with fixed bayonets, she was examined as to her knowledge of Examined as to her knowledge of Emmet and his whereabouts. She re-fused to identify Emmet with Ellis, which was the name under which Emmet had taken the lease of the

house The half-hanging, which was one The half-hanging, which was one of the favorite methods by which re-luctant, witnesses were pressed to reveal what they knew or what they did not know, was next resorted to. A common cart was tilted up, and a rope fixed to the shafts. The rope was but about her near ord the bar. was put about her neck, and the bru-Was put about her neck, and the bru-tal yeomen closed round her with their bayonets, inflicting wounds which made the blood flow. Again she was asked to reveal the where-abouts of Mr. Ellis. She answered: "You may murder me, but not one word about him will you get from me." Then she had barely time to rope was pulled by the yeomen, and she was suspended from the cart. she was suspended from the cart. When she was almost unconscious she was lowered to the earth, amid the

Was lowered to the earth, amid the brutal laughter of the yeomanry, which recalled her to her senses. Bribery was next tried to make her reveal her secret. She was brought before Major Sirr, who promised her a "fine fortune" of £500 if she would tell where Emmet had gone when he left Bathformherm the would tell where Emmet had gone when he left Rathfarnham. He as-sured her he knew all about the visit on July 23, and repeated to her the words of reproach with which she had met the party on their escape from Dublin. Some one of the band that accompanied Emmet even then was known to Sirr. Upon her rewas known to Sirr. Upon her re-peated refusal to give any informa-tion she was flung into Kilmainham where she suffered till her release two and a half years afterwards. One day the doctor came and spoke to her, saying that she must be permitted to take exercise in the yeard. The turnkny was ordered to

yard. The turnkey was ordered to take her to the yard, and he accord-ingly did so; but when the yard door was opened, whom should she see walking very fast up and down the yard but Robert Emmet. She saw yard but Robert Ennnet. She saw the faces of people watching her at a grated window into the yard, and her only dread was that Robert, in recognizing her, would speak to her, but she kept her face aaway, and walked up and down on the other side, and when they crossed one an-other several times, at last they met at the end. She took care when his eyes met hers to have a frown on her face, and her finger raised to her lips. He passed on as if he had never seen her.

had never seen her. The plot failed, she was taken back and there was no more to her

Catholics and Liquor Ads.

THE TRUE WITNESS ... ND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

The wish of the Church. expressed by the Baltimore Council and the by the Baltimore Council and the Pope, is that pastors do their best to keep their people out of the liquor business and to root out intemper-ance, and to encourage the Catholic press. To encourage a Catholic pe-riodical that advertises the product of the distillery, or brewery, thus in-creasing the number of places drink is sold the consumption of deliab acd Linked with the memory of Ro-bert Emmet is that of the faithful Anne Devlin, the 'heroic Irish girl who resisted torture and threats of death rather than betray those who trusted to her faith. When the pa-triots chose the house in Butterfield 1803 to prepare their plans, they must have known the family who were to be their nearest house was Bryan Devlin, who had married a sister of Michael Dwyer, the famil-ous Wicklow hero.

Mary Anderson de Navario's visit to the United States has been the subject of much interesting comment. Her retirement from the stage at the acme of her success excited much wonder among those who could not understand the understand the paramount attrac-tions of home life, over the allure-ments and excitement of the foot-lights.

 cted lights.
 lights.
 by of
 drs. de Navarro said:
 "I do not regret my stage career.
 ctri. I look back upon it as a pleasant'
 memory, for it dealt kindly with me, but 1 left it without regret and 1
 yeas
 have no desire to return to it. There of is too much real, live happiness for
 me we so wish to go back and pretend romance, "Lady Audiey's Secret. Within its walls was a genuin priest's hole, or hiding-place, a rel me to wish to go back and pretend happiness for others to enjoy.

nappiness for others to enjoy. "When I left the stage the playgo-ing public, I think, wished me to re-main and entertain them. I left when they retained a memory of me as a rishng actress. I would not wish to go back now and play old woman parts, even if the love fetters of my home did not hold me. home did not hold me

"There is not the least truth in reports that I intend to return to the stage or that I will even take part in theatrical entertainments during my stay here. Our visit here is purely of a social nature. We have, come to renew family ties, and to let our children see New York." It is eight years since Mrs. de Na-varro's last visit to this country.— Catholic Columbian.

# To the Knights of Columbus.

Gallant Knight, with power and glo ry, Float your flag on high! not linger, God is calling— Will you serve and die? Do

Valliant heroes, answer proudly With the battle cry

With the battle cry. For your country's noble cause. With a patriot's applause, Your brave fathers' fought and bled, Till their foes all turned and fied. But you war for fame eternal, Gallant Knights: Float your banner, bold your rans-part. Gabat V-ickies

Gallant Knights.

By the throne of Christ's own vica

Proudly take your stand; With an undivided army, Save the Christian land; Though the blood of soldier-marty: Mingle with the sand;

angle with the sand; Where there's union there's a way. Sons of Freedom save the day; Let the cloud of discord melt. Let the power of love be felt, Let opposing ramparts crumble Into clay, Gallant Knights, our Christian he

Save the day. J. P. B

# A MESSAGE OF HOPE To ALL MOTHERS.

Baby's Own Tablets come as a message of hope to all worried moth-ers. There is no other medicine can equal these Tablets for the cure of stomach, bowel and teething troubles They make sickly, peevish, erying of the most important chairs, in the

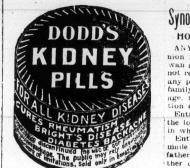


# Time Proves All Things

One roof may look much the same as another when put on, but a few years' wear will show up the weak spots. "Our Work Survives" the test of time."

GEO. W. REED & CO., Ltd. MONTREAL

genuine



of the days of persecution

**CONSTIPATION** 

IRREGULARITY

**OF THE BOWELS** 

Any irregularity of the bowels is always dangerous, and should be at ence attended to and corrected.

**MILBURN'S** 

LAXA - LIVER PILLS

work on the bowels gently and naturally without weakening the body, but, on the contrary, toning it, and they will if per-severed in relieve and cure the worst cases

Archbishop Heads Irish University.

The Most Rev. William J. Walsh, D. D., Archbishop of Dublin, has been appointed by the university's senate first chancellor of the Irish National university created by Parliamént this year. Dr. Walsh is one of the most versatile, as he is one of the most learned ecclesinstics living. He has

learned ecclesiastics living. He has written works of the highest value to ecclesiastical literature and has written books whose subjects range from bi-metallism to Gregorian music. His treatise on bi-metallism was the first ex-position of the subject which made it intelligible He is a most learned

position of the subject which made it intelligible. He is a most learned musician. The Archhishop is an ex-pert stenographer and, after an hour's study, can put in plain Eng-lish any cipher submitted to him. He is an accomplished linguist, an excellent thetoerneber ned en

He has toured on

excellent photographer, and an

dent motorist.

has

ar-

learned ecclesiastics living. He

# Synopsis of Canadian North-West HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

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

The homesteader is required to pernade it the scene of her well-known form the conditions connected there-with under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months residence upon and curitivation of the land in each year for three years.
(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of the homesteader resides upon a farm in the father is deceased of the homesteader resides upon a farm in the satisfied by such person residing with the father or orbiter.
(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming lands owned by him in the vicinity of his nonestead the requirements as to provide the person farming lands owned by him in the vicinity of his nonestead the requirements as to provide the person farming lands.

nomestead the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by restience whon said land.

Six months' notice in writing should be given the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of in-Dominion Lands at Ottawa of tention to apply for patent. W. W. CORY,

Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.B.-Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid severed in relieve and cure the worst cases of constipation. Mrs. James King, Cornwall, Ont., writes: "I was troubled with sick headaches, con-stipation and catarrh of the stomach. I could get nothing to do me any good until I got a vial of Milburn's Lara-Liver Pills. They did me more good than anything else I ever tried. I have no headaches or con-stipation, and the catarrh of the stomach is entirely gone. I feel like a new woman, thanks to Milburn's Lara-Liver Pills. I used in all about half a dozen vials." Price 25 cents a vial., 5 for \$1.00, at all dealers or mailed direct by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

NORTHERN S SURANCI C Assurance Co'y OF LONDON, Eng. " Strong as the Strongest."

NCOME AND FUNDS, 1906 Capital and Accu-

# mulated Funds....\$47,410,000 Annual Revenue...... \$8,805,000

ROBERT W. TYRE, Manager for Canada.

MONTREAL CITY AGENTS

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT ENGLISH DEPARTMENT ARTHUR BROWNING, FRID, G. REID, 228 Board of Trade. 58. John St. Tel, Main 1243. WILLIAM CAIRNS, 33 St. Nicholas St. Tcl, Main 239. CHASA. A. BURNS, JOHN MACLEAN, 85 Noire Dame St. W. Tcl, Main 1539. EHENCH DEPARTMENT

Tel. Main 1539. PRENCH DEPARTMENT N. BOYER, GHO. H. THIBAULT, S8 Notre Dame St. W. True Witness Bid'g. Tel. Main 1539. Tel. Main 5072

MANY DON'T KNOW HEART AFFECTED. More People Than are Aware of It

wash clear white, perfectly washed. The difficult drops out, is not rabbedin. Child's Play of Wash Day. Use Surprise the ordinary way if you	talking of air or exercise for her. She was in Kilmainham a -close prisoner when Robert Emmet was executed. She was kept locked up Log Valley, Sask., says:''I have	in "If examinations were made of every
wish bet we recom- mend a trial the Surprise way.	in a solitary cell, and indeed al- ways, with a few exceptions, was kept so during her confinement the first year. The day after his exe- that come to young children and myself. I have tried them for most of the ills that come to young children and Beference has been made to the fil	This startling statement was made by a doctor at a recent inquest "I should no like to say that heart disease is as common at- as this would imply." said the expert
Burgerige is a pure Burgerige is a pure Bard Soap.	cution she was taken from the jail have never known them to fail." tering financial showing of Fran to the castle to be examined, through Sold by medicine dealers or by mail Thomas street. The jailer had giv- en orders to stop the coach at the liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.	e. "but I am sure that the number of person going about with weak hearts must be ver large." "Hundreds of people go about their dail
	scaffold where Robert Emmet was executed. It was stopped there, and she was forced to look at his blood Death of Catholic Peer.	at know it. It is only when the shock com that kills them that the unsuspected wea
For New and Old Subscribers.	which was still plain enough to be seen sprinkled over the boards. She was at last released, crippled in her limbs weakened in her intelect, one of the oldest Catholic families 000; 1904, 57,000; 1905, 37,0	<ul> <li>But undoubtedly heart weakness, is more prevalent nowadays.</li> <li>should think that the stress of living, the wear and rush of modern business life</li> </ul>
Rates : City, U.S. and Foreign \$1.50.	hardly able to live, without a home, and with but few friends in the world. The venerable Dr. Thomas Addis vious peer also succeeded a brother, by the tothe	and we would strongly advise any or suffering in any way from heart trouble
Newfoundland and Canada, \$1.00.	Enumet says in his book that Dr. Madden, at his own expense, paced a monument over this noble woman's late of the Pope.	bry a course of MILBURN'S MEAF AND NERVE PILLS Price 50 cts, per box or 3 boxes for \$1.
FILL OUT THIS BLANK AND MAIL TO THE TRUE WITNESS, MONTREAL,	grave in Glasnevin. On it he had The fourth Baron Petre was com- sculptured most appropriate words mitted to the Tower, with other Ca- to her memory.—Ulster Irish Weekly, tholic peers, on the sworn testimony certain criminal practices, it 1	as receipt of price by The T. Milburn C to Limit d, Toronto, Ont. as
Please send me "The True Witness" for months	Time tries all things, and as Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup has stood the test of years it now ranks	on SELF RAISING FLOUR
from	as a leading specific in the treat thirty years ago, but was rebuilt by the result that such comparison the threat and lungs. It will soften and such style, of which it was originally a lation of Germany surpassed that	of Self-Raisira Flor
P. O. Address	due the most stubborn cough by good example. But much more inte- relieving the irritation, and re- store the affected organs to a heal- the estate at Ingatestone, which du- it by twenty millions. According	to la the Original and the Best.
If you are a new subscriber, write "new" here	thy conditions. Use will show its ring past years has has have have have have been been been been been been been be	

# THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

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provide spiritual succor for those

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aid to these new populations,

say: "What we had in 1908

also become the bulwark of

Church in this broad Dominion.

DERS

as Western Canada

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by Rev. Dr. Kelley, president of the

great Republic as a result of the fail-

ure of the Catholics of the older and

da (City Excepted) and New-City, United States and Foreign \$1.50 Terms : Payable In Advance.

NOTICE. 

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

TN vain will you build churches,

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

-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. TPAUL,

Archbishop of Montreal.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1909

# GROWTH OF CATHOLICITY IN THE WEST.

While the secular press brings us almost daily some fresh proof of the material progress of Western Canada, while the Protestant denominations issue appeals to their people for work among the new peoples whom immigration is bringing to occupy our fertile wheat belt, but little is heard of Catholic progress in the country beyond the great Yet the Church there, Lakes. 8.8 elsewhere, is pursuing her divine mission to teach all nations, her progress is fully in proportion to that of the new country.

For information in this respect, as sight of the Central Catholic, the alone, but with the bishops of the vigorous and has replaced the Northwestern Re- called upon to lay hands with the view of Winnipeg, is in itself suffici- bishops-a privilege denied improved conditions. to show Through this vigorous defender of Catholic principles we are informed that the city of Winnipeg, which five years ago had three Catholic that calls for explanation. Does the parishes, now numbers eight, not counting the new church in the suburbs of St. Charles. Besides this is of a higher order than itself? St. Boniface, which is almost a por- Does it admit that the priests of the tion of the city of Winnipeg, has in Greek Orthodox communion are enits grand new Cathedral, inaugurat- titled to rank with the bishops of of the soul. ed during the past year, largely in- the Anglican Church?

The indifference of the police to Catholicity, however, while making this crusade is unjustifiable and th great strides in that great apathy of the legislators who country, has its problems-problems fuse to strengthen the hands of those that call for men who must who have at various times tried to giants in faith, energy and persistcarry on the good work of suppressency. There is, for instance, the ing these places is astonishing. Mr. Recorder Weir adopted a line Ruthenian population brought in by These people are, almost to a man. Uniates or members of policy some years ago which apof the Greek rite in communion with

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peared destined to aid in bringing about good results, but he was forcthe Pope. They count some 120,000 to 150,000 souls, and the task ed to discontinue it. The law, as it stands, provides another powerful providing them with spiritual directors of their own rite is no small means of which. suppression, of however, our rulers and the Aggressive and passive admin forces are conspiring to cause a fallistrators of our laws seem loath to avail themselves, as the True ing off of the faith among these Witness learned at great financial los newly arrived populations, and unless energy and devotion is displayed when it undertook a similar cam paign some years ago. by those charged with the care re

Send the men found in such tablishments to jail, and impose petition of the conditions referred to heavy fine on the proprietors who lease their houses knowingly fo Catholic Church Extension Society such purposes, and the end of them of the United States as existing in Public opinion should will be soon. be aroused to bring about these two desirable objects, and in this cam paign the True Witness will do its share without fear or favor, in so far as its humble efforts can avail The experience of our neighbors should teach the Catholics of Caand the result cannot fail to be fa vorable for the moral and physical health of this fair city.

SIGNING LICENSE PETITIONS

comforts, and the organization of As the season for the renewal the Catholic Church Extension Sothe liquor licenses for the year is alciety of Canada will find there work most upon us, it may be well to ready to their hands. The field is remind those interested in preventgreat but the zeal of the missioning the sale of spirituous liquors in aries of to-day should be equal to such abundance as it is now carried that of our fathers in the faith, and on that they have in their own with the support of the laity our hands a weapon to diminish the spiritual superiors will find a means number of licenses in their neighborto provide the much needed spiritual hood. Many persons who are op posed to the use of liquor do not 80 hesitate to sign petitions for that the hope expressed by the Centhe tral Catholic may be realized when granting of liquor licenses. Their it asks whether a generation hence action in such cases may be promptthe Church of Western Canada may ed by good nature but it is certain ly not of a nature to aid the temwe have held." May they be able to perance cause. Refuse to sign such add, "and we have added to the fold petitions, and prevail on your of the true Church thousands who neighbors to withhold their signahave not yet seen the light," so that tures, and the saloon for the want 'seems destined of the requisite number of signato become the great centre of the tures will have to leave your neighpopulation of the Dominion, it may borhood, and thus the number of establishments for the dispensation the of poison for body and soul will be diminished. ORTHODOX AND ANGLICAN OR-

### SCEPTICISM.

An anomalous situation was creat-There are many reasons to account ed for our Anglican friends by the for the irreligious tendencies of the presence, on invitation, at the con- age. Some are the result of talse ecration of Very Rev. Dean Farthphilosophy and rationalism, others ing as Bishop of Montreal, of Rev. are the consequences of errors in Aftinios Afiesx, a priest of the Orreligion in itself and a third divithodox Greek Church. Only a few sion arises from moral reasons. This weeks ago, the authorit'es of the last category holds back two types Orthodox Church, in synod assembl- from the benefit of religion-those ed, issued a pronouncement to the who give themselves up to sensualeffect that Anglican orders were not ity of any form and those who valid, not being vested with Aposto- place the temporal before the spilic sanction. Yet here we have a ritual. All lead up to the mind well as in many others, we are in- representative of that church admit- which they more or less distort and debted to the Catholic press, and a ted to fellowship not with the priests blindfold. Just as the religious mind-duly instructed-is the most bright weekly which Anglican Church in Canada, and illuminated, so intelligences given over to lower forms of thought find the no lever for elevation, no power to control and no foundation priests of the Church of Englandwhich to build. All is dark, all on the new bishop at the moment of is shiftless. Where there is no princi-

The situation thus created is one ple there can be no stability, no unity, no harmony. It all comes to Church of England in Canada recogthought. Let the start be what it nize that the Greek Orthodox Church will-conduct or morality or theory -it all leads up to the monarch's palace where intelligence is enthroned and holds court with the powers What influence false philosophy will have arises from the creased its church accommodation. To us, speaking as outsiders. it fact that self-love is a strong fact. The dedication of this new Cathe- would seem that Luther II., whose are right. We do not like to be The dedication of this new Catho-dral was the occasion of a demon-stration of the faith of Catholicity which astonished those who had not been following the movement of the Mother Church amidst the busy

was not long before

antism. It is more manifest in the disciples, direct and indirect, of Descartes than of others. But doubt has other patrons in Hume particularly, whose scepticism led to Kant, from Kant to Hegel, and through an I Silk Mufflers, Gloves, Neck Ties, unbroken series of as sceptical and dechristianizing a set as were Voltaire and the Encyclopaedists. What is a strange feature about the whole thing is that scepticism is not the normal condition of the mind. How therefore, an abnormal method could hold such sway over European thought is humiliating and indicative hold such of man's weakness.' To think that many of the brightest minds would be given up to an untenable position, and that the Godlike faculty thought would lead them astray or leave them stranded affords little comfort for a mind groping for

truth by itself or leaning upon the broken reed or private judgment. The fact is that no sooner had Protestantism cut itself away from the unity of the Church in religion than it sought philosophy from Platonic sources rather than Aristotelian. As it refused to follow Catholicism in theology, so it refused to follow Catholic philosophy. Plato became the favorite. Now Plato is an undoubted guide to scepticism. Every element in Protestantism, unless it might be pronounced Calvanism, led to scepticism. The latter helped materially by Cartesian philosophy has swayed the thought and destinies of Europe for the last two hundred vears and more. It is the cause of the irreligion and social unrest the present day.

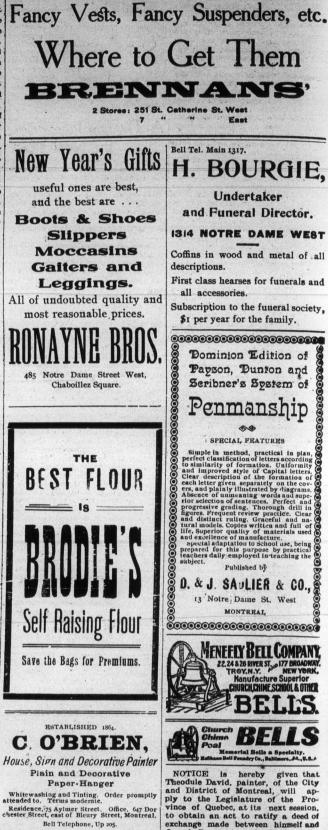
Official Announcement of Bishop S pald ing's Resignation.

Bishop John Lancaster Spalding has issued a farewell letter to priests and members of the Dioc of Peoria, announcing officially that his resignation as Bishop of Peoria had been accepted by Pope Pius X. The Rev. H. J. O'Reilly, former aux-iliary to the Bishop of Peoria, has been accepted by Peope Pius A. been appointed diocesan administra-tor pending the choice of a new Bi-Bi-

shop. Bishop Spalding, whose resigna-tion of the See of Peoria, on the ground of ill-health is thus announc-ed, is one of the few English-speak-ing Bishops who were raised to the ing Dishops who were raised to the episcopate by Pius IX. The others are Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore; Monsignor Hogan, Bishop of Kansas City; Monsignor McQuaid, Bishop of Rochester; Monsignor Mc-Closkey, Bishop of Louisville, all of whom were convisited are because whom were appointed on the same day, March 3, 1868; Monsignor Ca-meron, Bishop of Antigonish; March 11, 1570; Monsignor McCormack, Bishop of Galway, Nov. 21, 1871; Cardinal Moran, Archbishop of Syd-ney, December 22, 1871; Monsignor December 22, 1871; Monsigno ney, Hedley, Bishop of Newport, July 22, 1873; Monsigner Redwood, Arch-1873; Monsignor Redwood, Arch-bishop of Wellington, February 8, 1874; Monsignor Duhamel, Arch-bishop of Ottawa, September 1, 1874; Monsignor Ireland, Archbishop of St. Paul, February 13, 1875, and Monsignor Snelding, Bishop of and Monsignor Spalding, Bishop Peoria, November 27, 1876. The dean of the whole Catholic hierarchy is Monsignor Morisciano, Bishop of Squillace, who was born in 1811 and raised to the episcopate in 1855

Franciscan Father Starts Catholic Y. M. C. A.

There was thrown open recently the only Catholic gymnasium of its kind in Cincinnati, O. For many years it has been a source of wonder that the Catholic young men of that city did not organize a gymnasium and athle-tic club after the style of the numer-Now, however, under the skyle of the num Now, however, under the able le ership of Father Antoine Brokan O.F.M., who has always taken unusual interest in young men, Brokhuis, an movement



THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1909.

What to Give Him.

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Would you like to have a sam-ple copy of The Farmer's Ad-vocate and Home Magazine?

0 MENEFEY BELL COMPANY 2.24 & 26 RIVER ST. PP 177 BROADWAY TROY.N.Y. PP NEW YORK, Manufacture Superior URCH, CHIME, SCHOOL & OTHER BELLS 'BELLS norial Bolls a Specialty. NOTICE is hereby given that Theodule David, painter, of the City and District of Montreal, will ap-ply to the Legislature of the Pro-vince of Guebec, at its next session, to obtain an act to ratify a deed of exchange made between himself and Joseph Bourgeois and others, of the said City of Montreal, before Mire. Leandre Belanger, N.P., on the twen-ty-seventh of August, 1908, under No. 19025 of the minutes of said Mr. Belanger.

# No. 19020 of the Mr. Belanger. Montreal. 12th November, 1908. BEAUDIN, LORANGER, ST. GERMAIN & GUERIN, Attorneys for Petitioner

scenes of development of the granary of the Empire. Ten thousand men paraded to the new Cathedral, forming a turnout which dwarfed into insignificance any previous religious exhibition in Western Canada.

The establishment of a Catholic Federation in Winnipeg is another feature of the past year which is worthy of more than passing notice. It was through the work of this federation that the parade wreferred to was made possible. The French Canadian Catholics, too, have taken up the work of organization, nipeg and St. Boniface, and those from various sections of the prairie | the active assistance of all who have provinces.

most successful congress Besides the Central Catholic, which now ranks trade upon their womanly virtue as the best and most ably edit- a means ed Catholic papers in Canada, two livelihood,

at the consecration, Low Church which was far less ritualistic than such ceremonies usually are in England, would have found a more jusmoorings it tifiable subject for protest in the addoubt invaded the territory of polimission to fellowship and participatical and social conditions. Rebellion tion in the highest ceremonies against the Church was followed by his church of the representative of a rebellion against the state. Private communion which has officially pronounced the orders thus conferred invalid.

### A MORAL CRUSADE.

Rev. Arthur French, curate of the The flood notwithstanding the fact and Anglican Church of St. John the that it carried away temples last summer resurrected the defunct provincial organization, at a con-to weed out the disorderly houses in of ruin and desolation. Irreligion vention of the local societies of Win- the city. In this work he will have finds an excuse; for as long as prithe moral support, and should have vate judgment runs amuck, truth is set at defiance and morality

at heart the interest and fair name shelter where it may. Error does The German Catholics of the Pro- of the Canadian metropolis. It is a not like to be taken at its word. It vince of Saskatchewan, too, mani- mistake to declare that such sink- has no desire to see its principles their spirit of organization holes of siquity are a necessary carried to their logical conclusions by establishing a Katholische Volks-verein or federation which held a they should be excirpted without jury and accused or its cause Private judgment must be judge ost. When Descartes advanced his universal doubt as the foundation of obtaining a miserable upon which he proposed to erect his among the best and most ably edit a means of obtaining a miserable of Catholic papers in Canada, two other Catholic newspapers for the can be felt, and the destruction of their business is the greatest bless-ing that could befall them.

of both president and members "A healthy mind in a healthy b By the kindness of Father Ed Klein. O.F.M., pastor of St. Fr Church, the club can boast of a nesium floor 96-40 fact to the ship. How far reaching error is may be read in the history of the last three hundred years. Once the mind broke away from its religious

Church, the club can boast of a gym nasium floor 96x40 feet. In a shor time it is the intention to crect elovated track that will circle hall and be practicable for f races, and running exercises. In basement are two large rooms, 30 feet, which are used for be and lockers. On the second f have been provided louvering

judgment in matters divine was not content until it had the same power have been provided lounging in political questions. All the initiand smoking rooms, with the assurance of more space later on should there be a demand. ative forces of society were brokens

OF NEWER DAYS.

The year has nearly sped again. And from the sweetness of wraith

The new-found sweetness of - my faith ove and truth, gains strength, through pain. In love The love that, from the suffering And sorrow which may overcast Our hearts and spirits, at the ldst A perfect joy and peace shall bring.

And somewhere in our souls up grown, While we in agony have knelt, A peace that we have never felt, A peace that we have never known Will fill our hearts; and purer far baths (1001

he



# Established 1879 Whooping Coagh, Croup, Bronchitis Cough, Grip, Asthma, Diphtheria Cresolene is a boon to Asthmatic ve to breathe in nt. It is invaluable

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that at the next session of the Legislature of the Province of Quebec, Miss Johan-na Malone, Miss Annie Watters, Miss Annie Fox, Miss Helen Gillespie and

Montreal, 21st December, 1908

Attorneys for Petitioners

BEAUDIN, LORANGER, ST. GERMAIN & GUERIN

of

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THE BEST AGRICULTURAL AND HOME PAPER

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" THE FARMERS' ADVOCATE. " Mention this paper London, Ont

Than worldly love or joy or strike, May lend a sweetness to our life That grief or time shall never mar. —H. Bedford-Jones.

# Another Priest-Martur.

Another pricedy martyr to duty f This time "dowl by the sea." For some time a particularly malignant type of diphtheria has been prevalent at North Sydney, C.B. The pastor, Rev. Father Mullins, although in de-sisted on administering the last rites to the worst cases. He knew each time that he took his life in his wakk. He contracted the disease and from the very first he had no of hance. He lived only a couple of days, when he was called by his Lord and Master to receive a mar-tyr's crown. Truly, a glorious end! He was a mative of Sydney, C.B., and only 46 years old.

forth his sim Italy, he say three great ev tery and cere the effects thirdly, from evils, or, rati human life," tively social si religion of th health of the plagues he leas health of the plagues he lee by some "ger banish them fr third he und himself, being before his dea former "fair a this end he giv an example to in its aim and His daily all then three roll with meat and ing twelve our ance of wine On one occasio ance of wine On one occasion ly increased th came in a few melancholy," a violent forer, f covered by recu regime. He n the extent of 1 extremes of hee ful to have and - To keep clear hatred and oth the mind was a of his system: to counteract a well as to neu

# THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1909.

How can it be secured?

How can the flame be supplied with

ample fuel? These are questions

# "Health Talks" Old Age and How to Attain It. Neck Ties,

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ANUARY 7, 1908.

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# URGIE,

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# DAME WEST

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FRATURES d, practical in plan, ond letters according prmatloa. Uniformity of the formation of esparately on the cor-ustrated by diagrams. Interface and sup-nterface and sup-nterface and sup-transport of the sup-sector practical. Clar ge Graceful and na-ge of acceful acceful acceful and factors. ished by

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# BELLS

hall Bells a Bpecialty. May 7c, and anter, 8.4, 4.6.4. hereby given that ainter, of the City fontreal, will ap-ature of the Pro-ature of the Pro-ature of the Pro-ature of the Pro-to ratify a deed of etween himself and and others, of the treat, before Mire. N.P., on the twen-gust, 1908, under minutes of said

November, 1908. NGER, ST. N & GUERIN, neys for Petitioner.

# lopy Free

to have a sam-Farmer's Ad-

bodily hardships. If men were tem-perate, as he was himself, they would live to be one hundred years of age. He himself intended to do so, and to die at last, not of die (By Earle William Gage.) Long life has at all times been the hief desire, the principal object of

so, and to dis at last, not of dis-case, but of "pure resoluzione." He did, in fact, die at the age of 100, if he did not surpass it. Cornaro gives one curious reason for desiring long life. "If one is a cardinal, he may become Four by age. If of importance ro the re-public, he may become chief of it. He may be a glittering light to the forthcoming age if an ideal, healthy man." Of course that was years ago.

How can the name be supplied using the function of the analysis of a supplied to the may be a glittering light to the may be a glittering light to the forthcoming age if an ideal, healthy for the may be a glittering light to the ma

Padua. One of the Cornari, Marco, who died just one hundred years be-fore Luigi's birth, was Hoge; and three other bearers of the same name attained the same distinction after lent temper, or who was affected with the disease-worry-who attain-

with the disease-worry-who attain-ed extreme age. Long life is not an accident. It is not even an inheritance, for the in-heritance of physical vitality suffi-cient to make a centenarian may be dissipated away in twenty years of riotous living. The scion of a long-lived race may die early, as he often has, of c. flity or wasting disease, induced by unhygienic living. On the other hand, a small stock of vital force husbanded carefully may often prolong life to a healthy and effici-ent old age. A careful examination will show that certain physical characteristics His death. He began life with a bad constitu-He began life with a bad constitu-tion and a long course of excesses thad, by tke time he had reached the age of thirty-five, reduced him to a state of extreme misely. For four stant bodily and mental suffering. Gout began to lay hold of him; he was tormented by pains in the sto-mach and perpetual feverishness and thirst. His physicians pointed out to him that his chromic allments must have their cause in his habitu-ally disordered life, and urged him again and again to change it. He while he pretended to follow it, still exting and drinking as before, and concealed the fact from his doctors-concealed the fact from his doctors-concealed the fact from his doctors-concealed the fact from his doctors-He began life with a bad constitu-

while he pretended to follow it, still eating and drinking as before, and concealed the fact from his doctors— "as all patients do," he added, with the spine; the octogenarian is the hundredth man. His spine is a straight line, — his head erect, his chost broad and deep. This means that the vital organs are properly supported by the attachments provid-ed by nature, and that they do not rest upon and crowd each other. The heart, lungs atomest lime At last he found the scrength of will to adhere strictly to the diet and mode of life prescribed for him;

and mode of his prescribed robot near and at the end of a year he found himself, instead of a broken-down, hopeless invalid, unfit for either work or enjoyment, a healthy and singularly active and happy man. He then came to the natural con-The heart, lungs, stomach, liver and kidneys are thus able to per-form their work unimpeded, and their activity in providing food for the tissues and in removing waste matter—which is the prime cause of discase is a potent forten in lunger. He then came to the matural con-clusion that the regime which had overcome the effects of excesses and repaired the natural weakness of his constitution must be one to keep him in permanently good health; and from that time onward, during the disease-is a potent factor in longev ity. A large trunk, with logs short in proportion; a straight spine and an erect carriage are among the most obvious characteristics of those sixty years which remained to him of life, he never, except in the rarest instances, and then to his pain, who attain great age. Another characteristic, less evident

Another characteristic, less evident to the untrained observer, but logi-cally important, is the babit of slow, deep respiration. The oxygen is the only real food Tor only the matter oxidized in the system becomes tissue. Deep, full breathing means an immensely increased amount of oxygen ingested, and an equally augmented quantity of poi-

gwerved from it. The more than completed his eight-lieth year before he set himself down to write his own experiences for the benefit of others. During forty years he lived a life of almost un-broken health and happiness-a life which he had himself led in the ear-lier days as with that which he saw commonly lived by others around him. One consideration weighed heavily upon him especially, namely. commonly lived by others around him. One consideration weighed heavily upon him especially, namely. the value of the latter as compared with the earlier years of life. Many men, he argued, by the time they had acquired the knowledge, judg-ment and experience which qualified them to be useful in the world, are physically. in consequence of their careless living, worn out. Men who might, in the full posses-sion of all their faculties, live to the age of ninety or a hundred, pass away at the age of fifty or sixty. Many who, as he puts it, might "make the world beautiful," are cut off untimely through the same cause.

"make the world beautiful," are cut off untimely through the same cause. This feeling, joined to the amiable vanity of a happy and prosperous old age, prompted him to lay his ex-perience before the world. Cornaro's regime—which consisted of eggs, soup, bread, pancakes and such like food, with wine, was, as he tells us, intended for himself alone. All people should live tem-perately, but the temperance of one man is the excess of another. Corma-ro's method is the simple one, that each man should find out for him-self what is the suitable quantity of self what is the suitable quantity of food and drink for himself, and live accordingly. The charm of Corna-ro's narrative consists in the gar-rulous naivete with which he sets

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

# **Rev. Father Lambert**

# Again Takes Editorial Chair of N. Y. Freeman

AddressAdvancesAdv

opposed to the influence of Holy More there Church.
Father Lambert, in dealing with Dr. Grapsey, adopts the same effective methods that he used to pulverize the fallacies of the great American sophist, Ingersoll. The article reads as follows:
Dr. Crapsey took up some of the branches of science the Church hat day the distribute the same effective is a follows:
Dr. Crapsey took up some of the sature is as follows:
Dr. Crapsey took up some of the astronomy of the Church that day at the start the surve start the surve is as follows:
Dr. Crapsey took up some of the sature arises of experience as the utimate rate of the universe, but which new accepted what the personal intelling the surve for a moment that the world was the center of the solar.
Knowing Dr. Crapsey personally we do not believe for a moment that the surve for a moment that the purpose of helping along his argument. He simply uses supposed for the vitting in common with his hearers and refers to there is no i question. In this both he and his hearers are the victims of false his tory.
Like too many others, he stands on the beach, and rakes in and appropriates and uses withput due scruting black an atmosphere or some priates and to reject the false and proprint to investigate his accumulative flotter. The current of history. For his failure to investigate his accumulative flotes are the world days, when it the struck is a follow we work the the att the and the advert in the early days, when it the true he is of course responing the true he is of course responing the the true he is of course responing the true he is of course responing the true he are the advert. The area is the attime the true he is of course responing the the true he is of course responing the true he are the the advert the the true

but if the reports of recent discove-ries be correct, the Copernican sys-tem is demonstrated to be false. These discoveries have been made, and apparently well established, by Professor U.G. Morrow, of the Kore-shen Geodetic Survey who invited shan Geodetic Survey, who invites the attention of the astronomical scientists of the world and challeng-

monstrated which it has not been. Dr. Crapsey's main error—which runs like a yellow streak through all he says on this point—is, that he accepts an assumption as the criter-ion or touchstone of truth, a soph-ism that is unfortunately too com-

mon.



No agents, commission, no mildlemen. Carrieles. Farmers' Sleighs.

Burlois, Etc. CHEAP, CHEAP FOR CASH

# Valuable Gift From Pope.

5

Archbishop William O'Connell, Archishop William O'Connell, of Boston, received on Christmas eve a gold time piece as a Christmas gift from Pope Pius X. It came by special messenger and was enclosed in a case magnificently carved. Both watch and case bear the papal coat of arms.



Province of Quebec, District of Joliette. No. 4402. In the Superior Court. The Rawdon Lumber U. Ltd., in Liquidation, and Geo. H.

Thibault, Liquidator, petitioner. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a judgment of the Superior Court of the District of Joliette, rendered in this case on December 31st, 1908. the said liquidator was authorized to sell the following real estate and timber rights, to wit:

(a) A certain parcel of land situate and lying in the parish of St. Patrick de Rawdon, in the County of Montcalm, containing about ninety acres of land, in superficies, more or less, without guarantee as to the

acres of land, in superficies, more or less, without guarantee as to the precise measurement, the more or less to be accepted as the profit or less to be accepted as the profit or loss of the purchaser, of irregular shape, bounded on the north-east in part by the fabrique or glebe land and in part by the lands of Placide Magnan, on the north-west by the front road of the seventh range of the township of Rawdon, on the south-west in part by the River Ouareau, and in part of the south-east by the road leading to the vil-lage; the said parcel of land con-taining a house, barn, saw-mill and other buildings, is now known as being a part of lot number fifteen c (156) of the sixth range of the township of Rawdon, according to the official plan and book of refer-ence of the cadastre of part of the said township of Rawdon. (b) On a certain parcel of land si-tuate and lying at the same place, containing about an acre and a half of land in superficies, more or less. touching at one end the said River Ouareau, to wit on the north-east; on the north-west side by the gov-ernment road, on the south-west and south-east by Morin & Rheaume, the said parcel of land is now known as being a part of lot number fifteen a (15a) of the said sixth range of the township of Rawdon.

being a part of lot number fifteen a (15a) of the said sixth range of the township of Rawdon, according to the said official plan and book of re-

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ve or joy or strife, otness to our life shall never mar. nes.

# est-Martur.

martyr to duty ! by the sea." For iouarly malignant has been prevalent C.B. The pastor, is, although in de-although he had a as himself, in-ring the last rites to He knew each k his life in his net was especially k his life in his out was especially cted the disease first he had no only a couple of was called by his to receive a unar-y, a glorious end! of Sydney, C.B., old.

swerved from it.

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### THE TEUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

# A Belated Honeymoon.

By Eleanor H. Porter, in The haze of a warm September day and how over the house, the gar-den, and the dusty-white road. On the side veranda a gray-haired, erect little figure sat knitting. After a time the needles began to move more and more slowly until at last there d fingers. "Well, well, Abby, takin' a pap?" "Well, well, Abby, takin' a pap?" "Well, well, Abby, takin' a pap?" "Well, well, Abby, takin' a map?" "Well well, Abby, takin' a map?" "Well well a bin-chested, wiry old the corner of "The base of the passengers on the tage of the tage o

start and began knitting vigorous

"Dear me, no, Hezekiah. I was inkin'." She hesitated a mo-Lear me, no, Hezeklah. I was thinkin'." She hesitated a mo-ment and then added, a little fever-ishiy: "It--it's ever so much cooler here than up to the fair grounds ain't it, Hezeklah?"

The old man threw a sharp look at her face. "Hm-m, yes," he said. "Mebbe it.

is." From far down the road came the clang of a bell. As by common consent the old man and his wife got to their feet and hurried to the front of the house where they could best see the trolley car as it rounded a curve and crossed the road at right angles road at right angles. "Goes slick, don't it?" murmured

the man was no answer. The wo-

There was no answer. The wo-ars eyes were hungrily devouring e last glimpse of paint and polish. 'An' we hain't been on 'em' 'tall t, have we, Abby?'' he continued. 'Well, ye see, I-I hain't had ne, Hezekiah.'' she rejoined, apo-wetically

time, Hezekiah," sne .... legetically. "Humph!" muttered the old man as they turned and walked back to as they then He-

his throat de zekiah Warden cleared

"Look a' here, Abby," he began, I'm agoin' ter say somethin' that as been 'most tumblin' off'n the 'I'n has been 'most tumblin' off'n the end of my tongue fur more'n a year. Jenny and Frank are good an' kind an' they mean well, but they think 'cause our hair's white an' our feet ain't quite so lively as they once was, that we're jest good as buried already, an' that we don't need any-thing more excitin' than a nen is aready, an' that we cont need any-thing more excitin' than a nap in the sun. Now, Abby, didn't ye want to go to that fair with the folks terday? Didn't ye?'' A swift flush came to the wo-

's cheek. hy, Hezekiah, it's ever so much

here an'-" she paused help 'Humph!'' retorted the man,

thought as much. It's always 'nice an' cool' here in summer an' 'nice an' warm' here in winter when Jennie goes somewheres that you want ter go an' don't take ye. An' when 'tain't that, you say you 'hadn't had time,' I know ye! You'd talk any way to hide their selfishness. Look a-hear, Abby, did ye ever ride in them 'letric cars? I mean any-wheres?"

Well, I hain't neither, an' by gin-, I'm agoin' to!"

ger,

'Oh, Hezekiah, Hezekiah, don't-

'em once. Look a here, Abby, jest because we're 'most eighty ain't no sign we've lost int'rest in things. I'm spry as a cricket, an' so be you, yet Frank an' Jennie expect us ter stay fooned up here ar if your a you, yet Frank an Jennie expect us ter stay cooped up here as if we was old-really old, ninety or a hundred, ye know-an' 'tain't fair. Why, we will be old one of these days!'' ''I know it, Hezekiah.''

"I know it, Hezekiah." "We couldn't go much when we was younger." he resumed. "Even our weddin' trip was chopped right off short 'fore it even began." A tender light came into the dim

eyes opposite. now, dear, an' what plans we cried Abigail. "Boston, an'

trolley car that day the trip was merely a necessary means to an end. To the old couple on the front seat To the old couple on the front seat it was something to be remembered and lived over all their lives. Even at the Junction the spell of unreal-ity was so potent that the man for-got things so trivial as tickets, and marched into the car with head erect and eyes fixed straight ahead. It was after Hezekiah had taken out a roll of bills-all ones-to pay the fares to the conductor that a young man in a tall hat sauntered down the aisle and dropped into the seat in front. "Going to Boston, I take it," said the young man, genially.

"Yes, sir," replied Hezekiah, no less genially, "Ye guessed right the first time."

was so successful that time, sup-pose I try my luck again. You don't go every day, I fancy, en?' "Sugar! How'd he know that,

pose I try my luck again. You don't go every day, I fancy, en?" ''Sugar! How'd he know that, now?" chuckled Hezekiah, turning to his wife in open glee. "So we don't, stranger, so we don't." he acded, furning back to the man. "Ye hit plumb rist." plumb right

"Hnn-m' great place. Boston," ob-served the stranger. "I'm glad you served are going. I think you'll enjoy Litt

The two wrinkled old faces before him fairly beamed. "I thank ye, sir," said Hezekiah. heartily. "I call that mighty kind of ye, specially as there are them that thinks we are too old ter be enl'vin' of anythin'". "Well we here aren't my friends again!" he exclaimed cordial-

old man and woman quite melted he recollected himself. "We was jest within them. "Thank ye, sir, thank ye, sir," tily. nodded Abigail, while Hezekiah of-fered his hand.

"Thank ye, s... nodded Abigail, while Hezekian or fered his hand. "Shake, stranger, shake! An' I ain't too old, an' I'm goin' ter prove it. I've got money, sir, heaps of it, an' I'm goin' to spend it-mebbe I'll spend it all. We're going ter see Bunker Hill and Faneull Hall, an' we're goin' to ride in the subway. It's tell me we don't know

how ter enj'y ourselves:" It was a very simple matter after that. On the one hand were infinite tact and skill; on the other, inno-"Nonsense" e, ignorance, and an overwhelm

ing gratitude for this sympathetic companionship. Long before Bostor was reached Mr. and Mrs. Warder "Oh, Hezekiah, Rezekiah, don't-swear!" "I tell ye, Abby, I will swear. It's a swearin' matter. Ever since I heard of 'em I wanted ter try 'em. An' here they are now 'most ter my own door an' I hain't even been in 'em once. Look a-here, Abby, jest because we're 'most eighty an't no for height and the sing man who lifted his hat in farewell be were on the en they se-

fore being ,lost to sight in the crowd crowd. "There, Abby, we're here!" an-nounced Hezekiah with an exulta-tion that was a little forced. "Gor ry! There must be somethin' goin on terday" ha edded as ha foi an-

on ter-day," he added, as he fol-lowed the long line of people down the narrow passage between the

cars. There was no reply. Abigail's cheeks were pink and her bonnet strings untied. Her eyes, wide open and frightened, were fixed on the swaying, bobbing crowds ahead. In the great waiting-room she caught her husband's arms.

He rose to his feet only to be pulled back by his wife. "Hezekish Warden!" she almost sobbed. "If ye dare ter stir tenfeet away from me I'll never forgive ye as long as I live. "We'd never find each other ag'ing" "Well, Abby," soothed the man with grim humor, "if we ne re: found each other ag'in, I don't see as 'twould make much difference

man with gram himor, "if we nere: found each other ag'in, I don't see as 'twould make much difference whether ye furgived me or not!" For another long minute they si-lently watched the crowd. Then Hezekiah squared his shoulders. "Come, come, Abby," he said, "this ain't no way ter do. Only think how we wanted ter git here, an' now we're here an' don't dare ter stir. There ain't any less folks than there was-growin' worse, if anythin'-but I'm gettin' used ter 'em now, an' I'm goin' ter make a break. Come, what would Mr. Livingstone say if he could see us now ? Where'd he think our boast-in' was about our bein' able ter enly ourselves? Come!" And once more he rose to his feet. The ittle woman at his side ad-justed her bonnet, tilled up her chin, our din her turn rese to her for

The fittle woman at his side ad-justed her bonnet, tilted up her chin, and in her turn rose to her feet. "Sure enough!" she quavered bravely. "Come, Hezekiah, we'll ask the way ter Bunker Hill." And, hold-ing fore to her burker die, cast

bravely. "Come, Hezeknah, we'll ask the way ter Bunker Hill." And, hold-ing fast to her husband's coat sleeve, she tripped across the floor to one of the outer doors.

less genally, "Ye guessed right the first time." Abigail lifted a cautious hand to her hair and bonnet. So handsome and well dressed a man would no-tice the slightest thing awry, she "Hm-m," smilled the stranger. "I was so successful that time, sup-less tream of the second to be the super the rekiah's dry tongue and lips could frame his question and then his words were so low-spoken and indistinct that the first two men he ask-

for that the first two men he ask-ed did not hear. The third man frowned and pointed to a police-man. The fourth snapped: "Take the elevated for Charlestown or the trolley cars either"; all of which served but to puzzle Hezekiah the

Little by little the dazed old man and his wife fell back before

take

that thinks we are too old ter be enj'yin' of anythin'." "Old, of course you're not too old! Why, you're just in the prime to en-loy things," cried the handsome man, and in the sunshine of his daz-zling smile the hearts of the little old man and woman quite melted within them. "Thank ye sir thenk yn sir" thr

'I know, but-" She glanced at

"Nonsense! Of course you'll

" insisted Livingstone, laying a compelling hand on the arm come gently co of each. Fifteen

minutes later Hezekiah stood looking about him with

"Well, well, Abby, ain't this slick?" he cried. His wife did not reply. The mir-rors, the lights, the gleaming silver and glass filled her with a debyth. too great for words. reat for words. She was conscious of her husband, guely conscious of her husband, of Mr. Livingstone, and of a smooth-shaven little man in gray, who was presented as "Mr. Harding." Then presented as "Mr. Harding." Then she found herself seated at that won-

derful table, while beside her chair stood an awesome being who taid a printed card before her. With a lit-tle cestatic sigh she gave Hezekiah her customary signal for the blessing and bowed her head: "There !'

and bowed her head: "There!" exulted Livingstone aloud. "Here we—" he stopped short. From his left came a deep-

begin?" demanded Hezekiah 13 a troubled voice. "Ye see, there's Bun-ker Hill an'-sugar! Abbey, an't that pretty?" he broke off delighted-ly. Before him stood a siender glass inte which the waiter was pouring something red and sparkling. The old lady opposite grew white,

then pink. "Of course that ain't wine,

Livingstone? she asked anxiously "Give yoursel' no uncasiness, my dear Mrs. Warden," interposed Hard-ing. "It's lemonade-pink lemonade." "Oh," she returned with a relieved sigh. "I beg your pardon, I'm sure. You wouldn't have it, "c.arse no more'n I would. But ye see be. no more'n I would. But, ye see, be in' pledged so, I didn't want te ter

make a mistake. There was an awkward silence, then Harding raised his glass. then Harding raised his glass. "Here's to your health, Mrs. War-den!" he cried, gaily. "May your trip-"

trip-""
"Wait!" she interrupted excitedly

Wait!" she interrupted excitedly, her old eyes alight and her checks flushed, "Let me tell ye first what this trip is ter us, then ye'll have a right ter wish us good luck." Harding lowered his glass and turned upon her a gravely attentive face.

face. "'Most fifty years ago we was married. Hezekiah an sne gan softly. "We'd sav us, an' we'd planned a trip. We was comin' They didn't have any "We'd saved, both of way. But we was comin' an' we was plannin' on Burker Hilt an' Faneuil Hall, an' I don't know what all." The little lady paused for breath

this eyes were fixed on a mirror across the room. Over at the side-board the waiter vigorously wiped a

Father Gray, Catholic Mission, bottle. "Well, we was married," continu-Fakenham, Norfolk, England. P.S.-I will gratefully and prompt-ly acknowledge the smallest donation and send with my acknowledgement a beautiful picture of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony. ed the tremulous voice, "an' not half an hour later mother fell down the cellar stairs an' broke her hip. Of course that stopped things right short. I took off my weddin' gow an' put on my old red caliker an went ter work. Hezekiah came righ

Letter from Our New Bishop. there an' run the farm an' I nursed mother an' did the work. Twas more'n a year 'fore she was 'round, an' after that, what with the babies an' all, there didn't never seem a chance when Hezekiah an' me could

Dear Father Gray.—You have duly accounted for the alms which you have received, and you have placed them accurely in the names of Dio-cesan Trustees. Your efforts have gone far towards providing what is mecessary for the establishment of a permanent Mission at Fakenham. I authorise you to continue to solicit alms for this object until, in my judgment, it has been fully attained. Yours faithfully in Christ. ke this trip. 'If we went anywhere we couldn't seem ter manage ter go together, an' we never stayed fur no sightseein'. Late years my Jenny and her husband seemed ter think we didn't need wath didn't need nothin' but naps an' knittin' an' somehow we got so we jest couldn't stand it. We wanted

ter go somewhere an' see somethin' Mrs. Warden paused, drew a long

breath, and resumed. Her voice now had a ring of triumph. "Well, last month they got the lectric cars finished down our way. We hadn't been on 'em, neither us. Jennie an' Frank didn't us. ter want us to. fhey said they was shaky an' noisy an' would tire us all out. But yesterday, when the folks was gone, Hezekiah an' me got ter talkin' an' thinkin' how all these years we hadn't never had that honeymoon trip, an' how we sai honeymoon trip, an' how by an' by we'd be old-real old. I mean, we couldn't take it—an' all of a sud-den we said we'd take it now, right now. An' we did. We left a note fur the children, an' we're here!"

Many remarkable cures have been made by this remedy, and not only have the un-sightly skin diseases been removed, and a bright clear complexion been produced, but the entire system has been renovated and invigorated at the same same time. There was a long silence. Over at the sideboard the waiter still pol-ished his bottle. Livingstone did

ished his bottle. Livingstone did not even turn his head. Finally Hard-ing raised his glass. "We'll drink to honeyman trips in general, and to this one in parti-cular", he cried a little SALT KHEUM CURED. Mrs. John O'Connor, Burlington, N.S., writes :--- 'For years I suffered with Salt Rheum. I tried a dozen different medi-cines, but most of them only made it worse. I was advised to try Burdock Blood Bit-ters. I got a bottle and before I had taken half a dozen dozes I could see a change so I continued its use and now I am completely cured. I cannot say too much for your wonderful medicine."

cular, he cried, a little constrained ly. Mrs. Warden flushed, smiled, and

reached for her glass. The pink le-monade was almost at her lips when Livingstone's arm shot out. Then came the tinkle of shattered glass came the tinkle of shattered glass and a crimson stain where the wine trailed across the damask. "I beg your pardon!" exclaimed Livingstone, while the other men

To counteract the work of such a hostile agency, there is but one ef-fective instrument. In days when every struggle was decided by sword against sword, Livingstone, while the other men lowered their glasses in surprise. "That was an awkward slip of mine. Mrs. Warden, I must have hit your

an only when every struggle was decided by sword against sword, force usually won. But now when the greatest questions of our times are decided by pen against pen, truth showed prevail. As Catholics we cannot hold any higher ideal than that truth should predominate in the public mind. If we so guide our out-look in a review of the secular press



THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1909

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PATRICK'S SOCIETY .- Estab

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY.-Estab-lished March 6th, 1856; incorpor-ated 1863; Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, first Monday of the month. Committee meets last Wednesday. Officers: Rev. Chaplain, Rev. Gerald Mc-Shane; P.P., President, Mr. W. P. Kearney; Ist Vice-President, Mr. H. J. Kavanagh; 2nd Vice-Presi-dent, Mr. P. McQuirk; Treasurer, Mr. W. Durack; Corresponding Se-eretary, Mr. T. W. Wright; Hecord-ing Secretary, Mr. T. P. Tansey; Asst.-Recording Secretary, Mr. M. E. Tansey; Marshal, Mr. B. Camp-bell; Asst. Marshal, Mr. P. Con-nelly.

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ERADAY, J

26

I'm mamma's why? She gives me An' helps me

James-Those is my t An' w'en I'm An' makes me I dot my wea 'At I am man

I'm papa's gir My papa worl Some bwead a stick Of tandy 'at v An' 'en he tal An' tells some So don't you In bein' papa'

I'm gramma's

Nice things to bwings Some dolls an' things. My mamma sa, Tause she's so 'En gramma la

knows 'At I'm her gir

I'm mamma's g At night I'm p

My gramma con

But still you so But still you so Wiv bein' peopl A boy named 7 An' w'en I goes My bruvver say —Cleveland P

There were tw wrinkles on A and a look in h

pleasant to see.

disappointment, hands staring n

hands staring n window, yet see ticular. Presen brooding, a sud-to her. Misery knew that Nora

to have gone to house that even

kept a prisoner toothache, and into the kitchen

sympathy, and pains were any

The First Irish

About the year crusade was b

and by degrees

Canada: but it

Canada; but it ' or 1829 that a s in Montreal. Th among the En Though it sprea Townships, to t tario, and even s Provinces, the Ca this movement w

this movement w

afraid to join it stood aloof.

It was the gre famous Abbé Chi

crusade among dians. The Apost among the Irish p erend Father Phel

was the first pass countrymen in th church which the to call their own old Recollet Fatt stood on Notro It was in this sa

temperance meetin glance at the qua suffice to show th done. This was "Though the inst been in existence number of member

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tigation, only twe tigation, only twe their pledge and fessed their error promised to be tee with the exception was understood to ton. The good fru

and holy enterprise spicuous. Tradesn had squandered th

A few minutes beside Nora, wh

thought

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VALUE C

use tau Nice things fo

WH

Dear Reader,—Be patient with nee for telling you again how much I need your help. How can I help it? or what else can I do?

For without that help this Mission must cease to exist, and the poor Catholics already here remain without a Church. I am still obliged to say Mass and

in a Mean Uppergive Benediction Room.

Room. Yet such as it is, this is the sole outpost of Catholicism in a division of the county of Norfolk measuring 35 by 20 miles. And to add to my many anxieties, here a Discrete County of the Sole of the So

And to also the my many anxieties, I have no Diocessa: Grant, No En-dowment (zxcept Hope) We must have outside help for the present, or haul down the flag. The generosity of the Catholic Pub-lic hay applied us to excluse a value lic has enabled us to secure a valu-able site for Church and Presbytery. We have money in hand towards th cost of building, but the Bishop will

cost of building, but the Bishop will not allow us to go into debt. I am most grateful to those who have helped us and trust they will continue their charity. To those who have not helped I would ever their the to the left I would say: -- For the sake of the Cause give something, if only a "lit-ADVOCATES Guardian Duilding, 180 St. James St. A. W. ATWATER, K.C. C. A. DUCLOS, K.C. J. 12. COULIN. the." It is easier and more pleasant to give than to beg. Speed the glad hour when I need no longer plead for a permanent Home for the Blessed tle. a permanent Sacrament Address-

Yours faithfully in Christ,

† F. W. KEATING,

SKIN DISEASES

These troublesome afflictions are caused whelly by bad blood and an unhealthy state of the system, and can be easily cured by the wonderful blood cleansing proper-ties of

Burdock

Blood

Bitters

SALT RHEUM CURED.

Bishop of Northampton

and target and target to the target.
and target and the set of the set

"I know, dear, an' what plans we had!" cried Abigail. "Boston, an' Bunker Hill, an' Fancuil Hall." The old man squared his shoulders and threw back his head. "Abby, look a-hear! Do ye member that money I been savin' off an' on when I could git a dollar here an' there that was extra? Well, there's as much as ten of 'em now, an' I'm agoin' ter spent 'em-all of 'em, mebbe. I'm agoin' ter spent 'em-all of you. Look, Abby, the folks are goin' again ter-morrer ter the fair, ain't they?'' "Well." resumed Hezekiah, "when "Well." resumed Hezekiah, "when "Well." resumed Hezekiah, "when "Well." resumed Hezekiah, "when "Jim, by all that's lucky!" cried

of this country we shall receive ma-ny severe shocks. Catholicism where it is not openly attacked is oftimes misunderstood, and

misunderstood, and . er the misinterpretations of ill-in-formed friends are much better than the slanders of avowed enemies. The pulpit is not all sufficient for the proper rebuttal of attacks insi-diously conveyed through the news columns of a Protestant newspaper. Neither can if effectively annul the influence of literature incomponents. But the Catholic press can combat every attack and expose every smooth falsehood aimed at the Church provided that Catholics only

The Catholic press of a community generally a just measure of its on a point is seldom or never

CLETY.-Meets on the second Sun-day of every month in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 Alexander street, at 8.30 p.m. Committee of Management meets in same hall on the first Twesday of every month, at 8 p.m. Rev. Director, Rev. Jas. Kil-loram; President, M. J. O'Donnell; Rec. Sec. J. J. Tynan, 222 Frince Arthur street.

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SO-CIETY. Meets on the second Sup

Bolly.

C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 26 —Organised 13th November, 1883. Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, every 3nd and 4th Thursdey of each month for the transaction of business, at 8 o'clock. Officers—Spiritual Ad-vieer, Rev. J. P. Killoran Chan-cellor, W. A. Hodgson; President, Thos. R. Stevens; 1st Vice-Presi-dent, James Cahill, 2nd Vice Presi-dent, M. J. Gahan; Recording Ss-cretary, R. M. J. Dolan, 16 Over-dale Avenue; Financial Scortary, Jas. J. Costigan, 504 St. Urbain street; Treasurer, F. J. Seare; Mar-shall, G. I. Nichols; Guard, James Callahan. Trustees—W. F. Wall, T. R. Stevens, John Walsh, W. P. Doyle and J. T. Stevens. Medical Officers—Dr. H. J. Harrison, Dr. E. J. O'Connor, Dr. Merrils, Dr. W. A. L. Styles and Dr. John Cur-ran. C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 26 FRE



and squandered the in drunkenness a Saturday night an their wives when and had been sick day, and perhaps 1 now working dilig day more inc. day morning to Sa bringing home the bringing home the happy family. so clothing, children and a good joint and a good joint could now be seen, could now be seen, could now be seen, twaster-workmen much work done by they could by thirt twere saving money The Reverend Dirt dor had been rouse of all the good don Friar-Father Math perance medal strm of which could be se God" the I.H.S. at the reverse the pray reverse

ANUARY 7, 1909.

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RECTORY.

Main 2874

ATES et Railway Bldg I'm gramma's girl w'en she comes to Our house tause she will allus do Nice things for me, an' tause she bwings me dolls an' blocks an' books an'

stick

REDAY, JANUARY 7, 1969

WHOSE GIRL?

gives me cookies w'en I cry, helps me d'ess up Bess

James-These is my two bes' dollies' names; An' w'en I'm hurt she kisses me An' makes me well, an' so you see I dot my weasons w'en I say 'At I am mamma's girl all day.

I'm papa's girl at night—tause why? My papa works all day to buy Some bwead an' meat an' dess a

stick tandy 'at won't make me sick; ' 'en he takes me on his knee ' tells some fairy tales to me; don't you fink 'at I am wight bein' papa's girl at night?

ma's girl all day-tause

BOYS and GIRLS

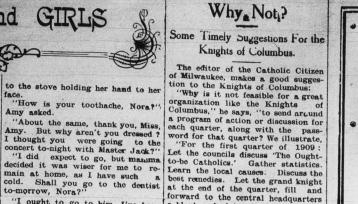
Some dolls an brocks at things. My mamma says 'at she spoils me Tause she's so drefful good, you see; 'En gramma laughs-tause why? she knows

'At I'm her girl until she goes.

I'm mamma's girl all day, an' 'en At night I'm papa's girl, an' w'en My gramma comes I'm her girl, too; But still you see 'at I ain't fru Wiv bein' people's girl-tause why? A boy named Tommy lives clost by, An' w'en I goes to see his squir'l My bruver says I'm Tommie's girl. -Cleveland Plain Dealer. VALUE OF SYMPATHY.

VALUE OF SYMPATHY.

gratefully: "I'm much obliged to you, Miss Amy, for coming in to see me to-night. You've made me forget my toothache for the time. I really think it feels better." "And I am sure I feel better and happier than when I went into the kitchen," Amy said to herself as she made her way upstairs. "The idea of my setting out deliberately to worry a whole evening about a small thing like a concert, when Nora's cripple brother has shown himself so brave over his greater disappoint: There were two or three alarming wrinkles on Amy White's forehead and a look in her eyes that was not pleasant to see. She was nursing a disappointment, and sat with idle hands staring moodily out of the window, yet seeing nothing in par-ticular. Presently, while she was brooding, a sudden thought flashed to her. Misery loves company; she knew that Nora, the maid, intended to have gone to a party at a friend's cripple brother has shown himself so brave over his greater disappoint-ment! And there are many more, I suppose, just as brave as he. Mam-ma was quite right when she said that the best thing to take one out of his own disappointment is to go and find out how other folks' disap-pointments are getting along. It knew that Nora, the maid, intended to have gone to a party at a friend's nouse that evening, but had's been kept a prisoner indoors by a severe toothache, and Amy decided to go thot the kitchen, possibly with the of his oven disappointment is to go and find out how other folks' disap-pointments are getting along. It pains were any better. A few minutes later, Amy stood beside Nora, who was seated close



THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

D.

MAGIC BAKING

POWDER

Knights of Columbus. The editor of the Catholic Citizen of Milwaukce, makes a good sugges-tion to the Knights of Columbus: "Why is it not feasible for a great organization like the Knights of Columbus," he says, "to send arcund a program of action or discussion for each quarter, along with the pass-word for that quarter? We illustrate, "Tor the first quarter of 1909: Let the councils discuss "The Ought-to-be Catholics." Gather statistics. Learn the local causes: Discuss the best remedies. Let the grand knight at the end of the quarter, fill and forward to the central headquarters a blank end of the quarter of 1909: Catholic literature, with such inci-dental topics as 'Catholic Books in the Public Libraries," "The Circula-tion of the Catholic Press, 'etc. An-other blank from headquarters to be filled out. "For the first dividing the to-pic into half a dozen sections, such as "The Orphan Problem," 'Waifs and Homeless Children,' 'Italian Immi-gration, 'Social Settlements.' An-other blank should gather up the results of this discussion. "Tor the quarter of 1909: The Ca-tholic isocial question--including such

"I ought to go to the dentist to-morrow, Nora?" "I ought to go to him. I've been putting it off, first because I dhdn't have the money, and them-well, when I had saved enough I wanted to send it to my younger brother to buy a schoolbook he needed. I didn't mind so much when the tooth did not bother me. But now I feet I shall have to have it attended to." "Was the book for the brother you have told me about-the one who is so clever?" Amy asked. "Yes; the cripple. He's had things so had since he lost his leg. But you'd never know it by his manner, he's always so cheerful and good-tempered;" and Nora's face shone with sisterly pride as she spoke about the absent brother. One question followed another, and

results of this discussion. "Fourth quarter of 1909: The Ca-tholic social question-including such subsidiary topics as "Mixed Mar-riages.' Catholic Club Houses,' Pa-rish Sociability,' etc. This is a sub-ject of wide interest. Another blank should cover the results of this quar-ter's work.

One question followed another, and before Amy could have thought it possible, the clock struck nine and she had not once remembered her own disappointment while listening to the not unusual tale that Nora told of a big family's struggle to make headway against sickness and hard times. And when she wished the maid good-night, the latter said gratefully: "Let a thousand councils of the K. "Let a thousand councils of the K. of C. simultaneously grapple with these topics, and there would be an important forward step in Ca-tholic sociological thought and study."

Worms cause fretfulness and rob the infant of sleep, the great nour-isher. Mother Graves' Worm Ex-terminator will clear the stomach and intestines and restore healthfulness.

# FAITHFUL IRELAND

Its Historical Devotion to the Blessed Sacrament

In the course of his address at the case course of his address at the recent Eucharistic Congress in Lon-don, Archbishop Carr, of Australia, said:

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POWDER

FILL OUT THIS COUPON. FOR ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FUND. Name Address Amount 

A. & B. SO-

One question followed another, and

gratefully:

in St. Patrick's in St. Patrick's street, at 3.30 of Management en the first month, at 8, Rev. Jas. Kil-. J. O'Donnell; man, 222 Prince

A, BRANCH 26 A, BRANCH 26 vyember, 1883. vyery 2nd and ch month for usiness, at 3 Spiritual Ad-son: President, Int Vice-Presi-Chan, 16 Over-cial Secretary, 04 St. Urbaina J. Seers Mar-Guard, James -W. F. Wall, Walsh, W. P. overs, Madical Harrison, Dr. Merrils, Dr. Dr. John Cur-

NTS EQURED Manufacturera lize the advisabil siness transacted ce free. Char, w dviser sent upon w York Life Blas A.C., U.S.A

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ligion," issued at the beginning of 1673 against Charles' Declaration of Indulgence. While this would seem to prove that Milton could not have been an actual Catholic at the time, its tone was so changed from earlier writings in the direction of modera-tion that Professor Masson describes

of by the professor of pathology at Johns Hopkins University, Dr. seem William H. Welch, when he says: "Alcohol in sufficient quantities is poison to all living organisms, both riler animal and vegetable." To that unequivocal pronouncement there is, I believe, no dissenting voice, ex-ed." cept that a word-quibble was at one time raised over the claim that at alcohol in exceedingly small doses no might be harmless. The obvious an-ecep-swer is that the same thing is true tion that Professor Masson describes it as "diluted Miltonism indeed." And as Mgr. Barnes points out, "the publication of such a document at the beginning of 1673 is by no means irreconcilable with a recep-tion into the Catholic Church before November, 1674, eighteen or twen ty months afterwards. It is no un common phenomenon that a man on the verge of a great change of opi-nion or belief should issue to the world a pamphlet on the other side arguing against the tenets which are steadily forcing themselves upon his unwilling mind, and trying to find an anchorage where he may ride out in safety the storm he sees ap-proaching." Milton's tract "Of True Religion," may have been what Newman's article on "The Catholici-ty of the Catholic Church' was-his "last arrow."-Boston Pilot. Is Alcohol a Poison?

not merely a poison, but the most subtle, the most far-reaching, and, judged by its ultimate effects, in-comparably the most virulent of all poisons.

No surgical operation is necessary in removing corns if Holloway's Corn Cure is used.

### 8

# Parish News of the Week

# Subscriptions to the Father Holland Birthday Fund.

Previously acknowledged . . \$514.00 Shas. McCarthy, Hearyville, P.Q. D Old Friend B. O'Higgins, Beston

the. Guikoyle .... 8586.00

# CANADA COUNCIL K, OF C. WILL INSTALL OFFICERS.

On Friday evening, January 8th, at 8 o'clock, Mr. J. C. Walsh, distrcit at 8 o'clock, Mr. J. C. Walsh, distruit deputy of the Knights of Columbus, will install the officers for the en-suing year in Canada Council, K. of C., at the Council Rooms, '255 Mountain street. The officers for the year are the following: Grand Knight, E. McG. Quirk; Deputy Grand Knight, M. J. McCrory; Chan-Grand Knight, M. J. McCrory; Chan-cellor, M. A. Phelan; Chaplain, Rev. T. Heffernan; Financial Secretary, T. Emmett Quinn; Recorder, M. E. Tansey; Warden, A. Lapres; Treasu-rer, X. E. Elliot; Physician, H. J. Harrison; Advocate, F. J. Laverty; Trustees, P. C. Shannon, J. W. Dowling, E. D. Marceau; Inside Guard, F. Sweeney; Outside Guard, L. Moore.

# MR. H. B. AMES, M.P., LECTURES TO YOUNG IRISHMEN.

An interesting lecture on the Northwest was given to a large au-dience under the auspices of the Young Irishmen's Literary and Be-nefit Society on Monday evening, by Mr. H. B. Ames, M.P. The lecture was precededd and followed by vo-cal and instrumental selections of a high order which were rewarded with abundant applause.

The lecturer, who illustrated his remarks by limelight views, took his audience on an imaginary trip through the great grain country, and pointed out in the pictures hany interseting points which brought interesting points which brought home more vividly than any descrip-tion could the wonderful features of

tion could the wonderful features of that far Western country. The extensive irrigation works ini-tlated by the Mormon community in Southern Alberta and later continu-ed by the C.P.R. and other big companies proved an interesting part of an instructive lecture. President Golden voiced the senti-

President Golden voiced the senti-ments of the society in extending to Mr. Ames a hearty vote of thanks for his kindness in devoting an even-ing to the society and entertaining them with such a clear description so well illustrated of the resources of

so well illustrated of the resources of that portion of Canada. In acknowledging the voté of thanks Mr. Ames declared that he was always at the disposal of the young Irisbmen, or of any other Section of young men who desired to profit by the experience which he had been able to acquire of Canada in his extensive travels all over the country, and he spoke highly of the work done for the community by the Young Irishmen. Young Irishmen.

### TOOK THE VEIL.

Montrealers, and especially the people of St. Ann's, were interested in the profession of five Sisters of Joseph, at Peterboro, on sday of last week. One of Wednesday of last week. One of the nuns who took her vows on that occasion was Miss Elizabeth Elsie Guinea, daughter of Mr. John P. Guinea, of St. Ann's parish, who will for the future be known as Sis-ter Mary Leona. His Lordship Bi-shop O'Connor, of Peterboro, receiv-ed the profession of the young la-dies, who were dressed for the occa-sion in white satin bridal costumes, with bouquets of St. Joseph's lilies the with bouquets of St. Joseph's lilies and lilies of the valley, and wor and lilies of the valley, and wor-wreaths of orange blossoms, whil-they were attended by maids of konor, and little girls carried instead of the usual flowers the holy habit which the sisters don at their pro-

The other novices received besides Miss Gunea were; Miss Mary Hamilton, Eganville, Ont., Sister Sylvester. Miss Sarah O'Neill, of Shanoway, Cork County, Ireland; Sister St.

Nash will preach two missions, one to the men and one to the women, in St. Agnes Church. For some time past Father Nash has been as-sisting Rev. Father Thomas F. Hef-fernan, pastor of the Church of St. Thomas Aquinas. som

ST. GABRIEL T. A. & B. SOCIETY APPOINTS OFFICERS.

The yearly election of officers of the St. Gabriel T. A. and B. Society took place on the third Sunday in December, and the installation or Sunday last after high Mass a: which time also was held the month-ly meeting, at which there was quite a satisfactory attendance. The meeting was opened by prayer, pre-sided over by the president and Rev. Director, Rev. Father Fahey. The business of the meeting having been 'ransacted, the installation of new officers took place as follows: Pre-sident and Rev. Director, Rev. Fa-ther Fahey; first vice-president, J. 5.00 1.00

ther Fahev; first vice-president, J ther Fahey; first vice-president, J. J. Collins; 2nd vice-president, John J. Collins: recording secretary, E. Foster; financial secretary, J. Red-mond; treasurer, John Polan; grand marshall, John Finerty; assistant marshalls, L. Conroy and M. Grant; liberation John Chuningham The librarian, John Cunningham. Th above-mentioned, together twelve members selected as an with exe into whose hands the affairs of the society have been placed for the coming year

MR. J. MCLAUGHLIN APPOINTED SCHOOL COMMISSIONER

Mr. Joseph McLaughlin, of the Dominion Bridge Company, has been appointed by the Quebec Government to succeed the late lamented Mr. J. H. Semple as Catholic School in missioner. The appointment is that will be well received by Irish Catholics of the city, an aniong whom Mr. McLaughlin enjoys a well deserved popularity.,

In a life closely devoted to com-mercial pursuits, in which he has shown himself well qualified to suc-ceed on a large scale, Mr. McLaugh-lin has still found time to devote



MG. JOSEPH McLAUGHLIN

to sports and to the more serious interests of public affairs, especially in the town of Lachine, in which the works of the company with which he is connected are situated. In his activities in public affairs, Mr. McLaughlin has shown hinself ar. McLaughin has shown himself an honorable and successful man, less desirous of obtaining any recognition for himself than to further the cause which he believed right. His broad grasp of public arfairs and business will aid him is will aid him in the accomplishmen of his new and onerous duties, and his strong Catholic principles will be added strength to the element on the school board which desires to see the school board which desires to see the progress of Catholic education keep pace with the times, and take the lead, without abandoning these eternal principles of religion and jus-tice which must always be the basis of true Catholic education.

CONCERT UNDER THE AUSPICES OF ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY.

St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Benefit Society will give a grand vocal and instrumental concert in St. Patrick's Hall, on Tuesday even ing next, January 12th, Mr. M. J. O'Donnell, the president, will occupy the chair, and address the gathering the chair, and address the gathering at the opening of the entertainmest, while Rev. Father Killoran will speak at the end of the first portion of the programme. A delightful sc-ries of songs by yrel known singers, piano solos by Professor J. I. Mc Caffrey, violin, violincello and cor-net solos, recitations and dances will make up an attractive pro gramme sure to please the augunce. Besides, those who attend will have the satisfaction of aiding in the fur-therance of the noble work of tem-perance among our people, a work perance among our people, a work to which St. Patrick's T. A. and B Society has so largely contributed during its long and meritorious ca

was forced to call upon him to take the direction of the League of the Sacred Heart. The coming of Prof. Show

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

Sacred Heart. The coming of Prof. Shea to St. Patrick's has been discussed for months back. Even before the ap-pointment of Rev. Father McShane to the pastorate. Prof. Shea had yeen. in communication with the authori-ties at St. Patrick's or from the time Prof. Fowler's retirement had been contemplated. He was prevailed upon, however, to remain at St. Ann's for the time being. In that parish his work has been emineatly successful, as was shown to a resuccessful, as was shown to a re-markable degree at the concert given recently on the occasion on the silver jubilee of Rev. Father Rioux, C.SS.R., and Rev. Father Fiynn, C.SS.R. He was convinced, how-ever, that the position at St. Pat-rick's offered greater advantages, and accordingly terminated his en-gagement at St. Ann's and applied to St. Patrick's, where his merits are fully recognized, and his ex-pertness as a voice culturist were successful, as was shown to a ex-were pertness as a voice culturist particularly appreciated. The cation was considered at a me The appliof the authorities of St. Patrick's few days ago, and terms mutually agreeable to both parties were reach-

The advent of Prof. Shea to The advent of Froi. Snea to St. Patrick's will be received with hearty approval by the congregation and it is expected that the marked successes achieved by Prof. Poirier and Father Elliott at the recent blessing of the bells and the Mid-night Mass will be duplicated and even excelled under the new manage even excelled under the new manage ment

# The First Fiuits of the Fucharislic Congress. "

One of the most remarkable conse-quences of the great Eucharistic Con-gress recently held in London is the gress recently held in London is the beginning of a number of conversions in England. A most telling example of this new movement is the abjura-tion a few weeks ago of the faith of the Church of England by the Su perior of a community of Anglican Sisters at the Convent of St. Cather-ing in London ine in London.

During the Eucharistic Congress Dom Cabrol, Abbot of Farnborough was commissioned by the Archbishop of Westminster to give religious in-struction to the Sisters of this community, who had desired for some time to enter the Catholic Church and decided to embrace the Faith du-

and decided to embrace the Faith du-ring the Eucharistic Congress. The Feast of the Immaculate Con-ception was choosen for the reception of the Superior. Dom Cabrol pre-sided at the ceremony and some days later the Mother Superior received her first Communion in the chapel of the Italian Hospital in Queen's square. The other Sisters will soon follow the example of their Superior.

Great Cove meaning completed.

be gone through carefully and then adopted wherever the commission deems best, the Pius Code will take its place in history and would in itself be sufficient to render the pre sent pontificate memorable 1.1.2

Blot out the doubt! Blot out the fear! Blot out the sin! Blot out the tear!

Gethsemane's prayer! "Thy will be done!" Choose faith for doubt!

The pure white page! The New Year's sun!

# CANADIAN PACIFIC

OTTAWA AND RETURN LIVE STOCK EXHIBITION.

OTTAWA TRAINS. LEAVE WINDSOR STATION

LEAVE PLACE VIGER 18.30 a. m. \*Daily. †Daily, except Sunday. \$Sunday only. Tickets good to go Saturday and Sunday, and good to return until Monday following.

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**EPANIESAUUNK SASYA** CHEAP From Montreal .... \$3.35 LIVE STOCK EXHIBITION Good going Jan. 19th and 20th. Return until Jan. 23rd, 1909. CITY TICKET OFFICES 30 84. James Street, Telephone Mai 460 & 461 or Bonaventure Station INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

BONAVENTURE UNION DEPOT

St. Hyacinthe, Drummond-ville, Levis Quebec and Riv. du Loup. Parlor and Buffet Car Montreal to Levis. 7.30 A.M

Except Sunday.

# MARITIME EXPRESS.

400 St. Lambert, St. Liyacinthe, Drummondville, St. Leo-nard and Nicolet. Except Sunday.

Pope Pius X. has set in motion two of the greatest works which have been attempted in modern times have been attempted in modern times -the revision of the Vulgate and the codification of the Canon law. The latter is now approaching comple-tion. The work consists of gathering together all the laws, rules, and re-gulations of the Church, which hith-erto have been unclassified, into one code-doing what Casser and Bano. code-doing what Caesar and Rapo-leon did for civil law. The work is divided into three parts, the first be-ing now complete. Proofs will be sent at once to all the lishops of the world, who will correct, amend and available. and expunge. As the proofs will all

A New Year's Song.

### S, CARSLEY CO. CHEAP EXCURSION. 176; to 1783 Notre Dame St., 184 to 194 St. James St., Montreal OM MONTREAL \$3.35

# Good going Jan. 19th and 20th. Return until Jan. 23rd, 1900.

# \$9.50 p.m. \$10.15 p.m.

STORE CLOSES AT 6. P.M.

good

# The Big Store's Whitewear Sale !

From the very first day of its display, our whitewear has caught and held the attention of thousands of observers. The quality of the materials, the shaping and stitching of the garments, the dainty and exclusive designs and trimmings—and withal, the surprisingly low prices we have been able to mark—combine to make it the most po-ular whitewear showing in Montreal. See these to more propular whitewear showing in Montreal. See these to-morrow

Corset Covers, cambric, with fine deep lace insertion yoke, and 

Short Chemises, full sizes, made of strong cambric, neck and sleeves edged with wide embroidery. January Sale Price......500

Sheer Lawn Blouses, fine and beautifully made, with all-over embroidery fronting, and clusters of fine tucks, high tucked collar long tucked sleeves edged with lace, made in three popular patterns. January Sale Price.....

Underskirts, made of a splendid quality white cambric, flare style, extra full flounce, headed by embroidery beading, with pretty wash ribbon, flounce also trimmed with wide embroidery insertion, fine pin Maritime Express

St. Hyacinthe, Drummonducks and wide embroidery frill, skirt having extra dust ruffle. ville, Levis, Quebec, Rivier du Loup, St. John, Halifax and Campornion, Moncion 12 January Sale Price.... NOON

and Campornion, Monero Sydney, Through connectio to Newfoundland. Except Saturday

# CITY JICKET OFFICE.

Province of Quebec, District Montreal, Superior Court. No. 1582. Dame Betsie Sidler, of the City of Montreal, said district, wife common as to property of Mayor Lithner, furrier, of the same place, and duly authorized to appear in judicial proceedings has instituted. judicial proceedings, has instituted a suit against her husband for separation from bed and board

Montreal, 14 Dec., 1908. JEAN CHARBONNEAU, Attorney for Plaintiff

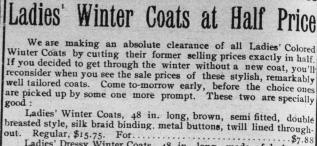
NOTICE.

The Institutes and the Curator named to the substitution created by an act of donation of the late Mau-rice Gougeon to his children do rice Gougeon to his children do hereby give notice that they will present to the Legislature of the Province of Quebcc, at its next, session, a Bill to ratify and render final between the Institutes and the substitutes a certain division of the said substitution, and to authorize each and every of the Institutes to sell by lot and by mutual consent, his or her interest in a certain pro-perty known as number one lundred and seventy-five (No. 175) of the civil plan of the parish of Montreal. already substituted by the deed above mentioned, without the neces-

MILLS AT WINNIPES, GODERICH AND BRANDON GERMAIN & GUERIN. Read a about better ceilings. Tells of two thousand designs for every FREE sort or structure from a cathe-dral to a warehouse proves why Book book. Ask our nearest office. Department of Public Works and The PEDLAR People ind. (304 Labour.

Quebec, 3rd December, 1908.

WESTERN CANADA FLOUR MILLS CO., LIMITED



THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1909.

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.....\$1.75

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1909

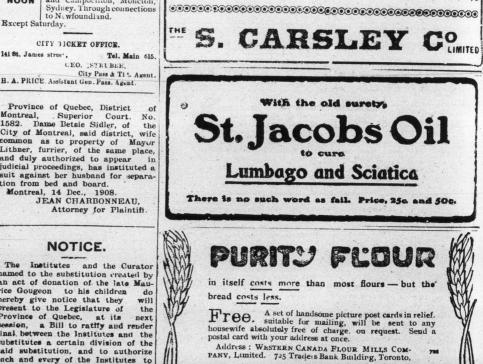
Dr. J. Godfr been lecturing "Phenomena of has written subjects of t to the Church dernism, addree Times, howeve ject much befon and treats the and treats the ter hand. The published many published man in opposition t Sovereign Pont cepted Dr. Rau ed to give it. When pressed t it replied that long, though greater length lished on the c tion. Under tion. Under Dr. Raupert c by the London ing letter: "Sir: --It is o cently publishe Holy Father's Holy Father's deep impression lic mind and the the document in to be a moment tory of religiou the articles whi the subject are

A Mast

Answ

the subject are and suggestive, ficult for the i doubt the since the respective and always with who, by reason or early educat or early educat cannot apprec spirit of the Ca who are bound, ples, to take u to the Church a usinds of this t sense of the bl ture, arg will naturally and there is sometimes that makes it difficu

makes it difficu-to meet and coo "We do not, 1 the honest non tholic mind, wi stand our posit and who will su ly why they co not hope, in a amidst Protests and stand stand stand stand and stand stand stand stand stand and stand to think w environ with our eyes. ever, of what h written clearly are some writer are some write misconceive or sent our positio ignore our very ciples. They se at sea, at any tude of the thoi towards the au cent Encyclical cent Encyclical. consider it quit really educated ly and conscient subscribe to the cent document. ed that accepta is not due to a the principles en moral and int and unreasoning thority which a cterize the re Catholic layman "There surdly mistake. So fa wise calculated scientious lay m cyclical can sca such minds a so support, and to the consistency gic of the Catho osophy. This i eminently the c something of th side the Cathol because of the in the Encyclic communion. Fo ter present itse view? What bu the case? "It has gradu knowledge of and of the auth three are influen moving in the 1 ciety which in riously and incr religious life c which are three principles of the "Some of the their origin in lieved to be self directions drawn lieved to be self directors drawn Some are dree the case? lived to be set discoveries in a Some are dire t and, as the au warpantable tre ceed reports w Church has der Fame are based geodern philoso which, in the op



Felix. Miss Elizabeth McNulty, of Doug-as, Ont.; Sister Margaret. Miss Blanche Couturier, of North Bay; Sister Mary Antoine. Rev. Father Dowdall, of Eganville. Bay:

preached a special sermon to the novices, and Bishop O'Connor also d them

Mr. John P. Guinea, father of the new nun, her grandmother, Mrs J. J. Guinea, and her aunt, Miss Elsic Guinea, went from Montreal to at-Guinea, went from tend the profession.

# REV. W. E. MCDONAGH APPOINT-ED CURATE AT ST. AGNES.

Pev. W. E. McDonagh, who was ordained at the Cathedral two weeks areo Saturday and said his first Mass in St. Mary's, his home ra-Mass in St. Mary's, his nome ra-rich, the next day, has been assigned for duty in St. Arnes parish, and will take up his duties there on Sunday next. Father McDonach, since his ordination, has paid a visit to relatives in New York and Troy.

BEV. VINCENT NACH S.I. WILL PREACH MISSIONS IN CITY

India, and

### NEW ORGANIST FOR ST. PAT. RICK'S.

An important change will be m An important change will be made soon in the organ loft of St. Pat-rick's Church. In March, Prof. P. J. Shea, who for twenty-five years has been successful as an organist, a choir leader, and who is regarded as the best music reader in the city, will assume control of the organ and choir of St. Patrick's.

hoo Choose Christ for sin! Choose smiles for fear!

-Josephine Virginia Fox.

# Highest Bells in the World.

The four monstrous bells, which were cast by the Mencely Bell com-pany of this city for the skyscraping

pany of this city for the skyscraping tower on the new Metropolitan Life Insurance building. New York, were shipped to this city to-day. When erected, these bells will be nearly twice as high from the ground as any other bells in the world, as the Metropolitan building is the highest permanent structure in existence permanent structure in exis These bells will be chimed each existence ter hour by means of powerful ham-mers operated by compressed air, which in turn are governed by an enormous tower clock.—Troy Daily Press.

Sindey pext. Father McDongh, since bis ordination, has paid a view to relatives in New York and Troy. REV. VINCENT WACH S. J. WHI PREACH PICENS IN CITY CHUPCHES. Poy. Vincent Nach, S. J. who for bisteon wars was a missionary in foila, and now attached to the for the barbaning an Suched to the schift ladder, but his securices the the church to men a degree that be add receive h few votes. He has now martily recovered, but has asked the Pope to relieve him of the re-

above mentioned, without the necessary formalities required for the sale of substituted property and also Montreal, December 21st. 1908. BEAUDIN, LORANGER, ST

Attorney for the Institutes and he Curator to the Substitution of the late Maurice Gougeon

sponsibilities of his office as secre-tary of the congregation of the holy office, of which the Pope himself is the prefect. Pius X. has consented and has asked Cardinal Rampolla to undertake the important duties of this position, now left vacant.

this position, now left vacant. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that at the next Session of the Le-gislature of the Province of Quchec, application will be made by Dame Catherine Mitcheson, widow of the late Stanley Clark Bagg. Enquire, R.C.L., both of this cityMMM WM S.C.L., both of the city and district of Montreal, in their quality of exe-cutors under the last will and testa-ment of the late Stanley Clark Bagg. for an Act amending the Statute 3R Victoria. (Quebec). Chapter 64. and enlarging the powers of the Ex-ocutors of the said Pstate S.C. Tagg, and to provide for their re-moneration, and for other purposes. Montreal, December 1st. 1908. HICKSON & CAMTBELL, HICKSON & CAMPBELL,

Attorneys for Applicants.

to be forfeited to the Government should the tenderer refuse to fulfil the conditions of his tender. The other cheques will be returned to those entitled to them not later than the 30th Desember next. The Government does not bind it-self to accept the lowest or any of the said tenders. By order. ALPHONSE GAGNON. Secretary.

Quebec, 3rd December, 1908. SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Homorable L. A. Taschereau, Mi-nister of Public Works and Labour, P.Q., will be received at the larlia-ment Building, Quebec, on the 23rd of December, instant (1908), for the completion of the new jail of the District of Montreal.

District of Montreal. Until such date, plans and specifi-cations of the work required may be seen in Quebes, at the Parliament Building, and in Mo. sal, at the of-fice of the Archivets. Messes. Mar's chand & Brassard, 164 St. Janues street, each day, front 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Secretary. Department of Puoric Works and Le-hour, P.Q. N.R.-No reproduction of this ne-tice without special order in writing from this Department.

**CRESOLENE ANTISEPTIC TABLETS** A simple and effective remedy for SORE THROATS AND COUGHS They combine the germicidal value of Creeoless They combine the germicidal values of angl lice-

Freet, each any, from a scompanied by a cheque for sixty thousand del lars (\$50,000.00), drawn on a duly chartered hank and accepted by the same. Such cheque to be made pay-shie to the order of the Minister of **Public Works and Labour**, P.Q., and south ng i roporties of slippery elm and our drugetist orsfrom us, 100 in s'au Murs Co., Limited, Agents, Montreal