

HOUSE AND HOME

CONDUCTED BY HELENE.

Our confidence in others deepens their confidence in us. The man who believes most in his fellow men is the man whom men believe in most—

HOW TO CURE ASTHMA WITH COFFEE.

Coffee is a very excellent remedy for asthma. Those who do not know how to cut short their attacks and have not tried coffee should do so by all means, says Family Doctor.

A RUSKIN STORY.

A lady showed Mr. Ruskin one day a beautiful and costly handkerchief on which a careless hand had dropped some ink.

WHEN TRYING ON A SHOE.

Fortunately we are growing more sensible about our feet and do not try to crowd wicked sister sizes into Cinderella numbers.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR CHAMOIS LEATHER.

Old pieces of velveteen should, after they have served their original purpose, be saved for polishing cloths. They will answer the purpose of wash-leather for plate-cleaning, etc., perfectly, and save buying anything fresh.

A DELIGHTFUL SUMMER DISH.

A chautauoid of salmon is suitable for the piece de resistance of a dinner or luncheon during the warm season," says Fannie Merritt Farmer in Woman's Home Companion.

UNSHAPELY NAILS BEAUTIFIED

Unshapely nails cannot be made beautiful in a night; but weeks of constant care will bring into prominence the half-moons always seen on pretty nails, and will make broad finger-tips less homely.

Getting the nails flexible is the first process in improving their shape and this work is accomplished largely by the use of grease. For this purpose glycerine or sweet almond oil is excellent, for both are so penetrating.

As with all toilet work, the best results will be obtained by taking the treatment at night before going to bed, so the cure will go on while one rests.

If the object of this is to improve the shape of the nails or only to better the general condition, these rules should be followed. Prepare a bath of warm, soapy water. Into this the finger tips should be thrust and kept in it for about five minutes.

LOOSEN SKIN AROUND NAIL.

The object of this is to loosen any skin adhering to the nail, so that the whole flesh may be moved, but unless this is most carefully done, the skin will be bruised, if not broken, and the nail enamel will be scratched.

PHILOSOPHY.

One dark night an acquaintance found Jamie lying at the foot of an outside stair.

OUR LADY WITHOUT SIN.

Of old, of old, in Galilee, A little maiden dwelt, Whose blessed soul the bitterness Of sin had never felt.

AN OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER.

Mother is dead! Sad are the words. Mother is dead! The gentle smile with which she greeted all is hidden from sight in the grave.

WHAT JACK HEARD AND SAW.

What was the cause of that great round tear which splashed down on Jack's knee, followed by another and another? Why, only that the small boy had planned to make a visit that bright morning, and, as something had occurred to prevent it, all

FUNNY SAYINGS.

SHE WAS IMMUNE.

While waiting for the speaker at a public meeting a pale little man in the audience seemed very nervous. He glanced over his shoulder from time to time and squirmed about in his seat.

HAPPENING OF THE UNEXPECTED.

The neighboring women were condoling with Mrs. St. Bennett over her latest affliction. With commendable cheerfulness she replied: "I've raised four girls and three boys, expectin' every time they'd be twins and red-headed like their Grandpa Bennett, an' yet they ain't, an' I've worried considerable over smallpox breakin' out in my big family—so far."

ELEVENTH HOUR FOLKS.

"Edith Brayton wants to help in getting up the sale. She said she belonged to a club that had a sale in the town she used to live in, and she says she'd like to help."

"You don't want her?" she exclaimed, "I thought you'd be pleased."

NOT AS I WILL.

"Not as I will"—the sound grows sweet. Each time my lips the words repeat, "Not as I will"—the darkness feels more safe than light when this thought steals.

"Not as I will"—but because the One Who loved us first and best has gone before us on the road, and still—For us must all His love fulfill—

"Not as I will." Blindfolded and alone I stand, With unknown thresholds on each hand, The darkness deepens as I grope, Afraid to fear, afraid to hope;

"Not as I will." And it wasn't. The way the seventh girl worked was an inspiration to the other six. Nothing discouraged her, for she would not be discouraged. Her head was full of plans, which she knew would work because she had tried them.

Edith was very modest about her share in making it successful. "I don't deserve any credit," she said, "for I didn't come in till the eleventh hour."

But Polly answered with a squeeze of her hand: "Some eleventh-hour folks do more than those that have been at work all the time, and as for the credit, I guess there's enough of that to go around."

Polly as well as the hospital babies had profited by the sale.

THE BEAUTY OF A CLEAR SKIN.

The condition of the liver regulates the condition of the blood and these show themselves in blemishes on the skin. Parnellee's Vegetable Pills in acting upon the liver act upon the blood and a clear, healthy skin will follow intelligent use of this standard medicine.

Ladies, who will fully appreciate this prime quality of these pills, can use them with the certainty that the effect will be most gratifying.

BOYS AND GIRLS

a Pause in the Day's Occupation.

AT CLOSE OF DAY.

A little man, in garments gray, Goes through the land at close of day, And in each trembling, wrinkled hand He holds a bag of glistening sand.

From whence he comes, or near or far, The children always wondering are He travels at a rapid pace, And no one ever sees his face.

But comes he does and scatters sand, One moment only does he stand; Quick through the lamp-lit room it flies; They feel it in their blinding eyes.

And hardly have they rubbed them twice, Before mama says: "In a trice Be off now, children, up the stairs; Now wash your hands and say your prayers."

"O little man, so queer and gray! Why do you come?" the children say, "How very queer the sand must be. That we can feel but never see!" —Hope Willes in Ave Maria.

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What was the cause of that great round tear which splashed down on Jack's knee, followed by another and another? Why, only that the small boy had planned to make a visit that bright morning, and, as something had occurred to prevent it, all

the joy had fled away from life, leaving not a single thing for a fellow to do, not anything for him to look at.

That, at least, was what Jack was saying to himself when, a few moments later, his cousin Godfrey came out on the piazza. Taking no notice whatever of the streaked little face, he simply said, "What a lot there is going on in the world today, Jack!"

"Why, what do you mean, Cousin Godfrey?" asked Jack, a good deal surprised. "I haven't seen anything."

"You haven't? Well, in the first place there is a new house being built out there on the lawn. I have been watching it for half an hour from the window just behind you."

"A house?" Jack twisted about and glanced hastily over the great beautiful lawn; but, of course, as he had very well known, there was no sign of a house.

"Ah! but you're looking in the wrong direction," said the cousin. "Just look up; take a peep into that green elm yonder, through the opening in the leaves just before your eyes."

For a minute the boy gazed. Then he exclaimed, "Look, Cousin Godfrey! there comes the mate with the long horse hair. I never saw a nest being built before. What fun it is!"

"And then," Godfrey went on, after they had watched the building for a few moments longer, "those little black people down on the path are doing fine work. I think the whole army must be out this morning."

"Black people? Where?" cried Jack. But his eyes were beginning to open now, and, running down the path, he hunted about the broad path.

"Ants," he exclaimed with a laugh. "Why, Cousin Godfrey, what are they doing?" And flinging himself down at full length on the clean gravel, with his chin in the palms of his hands, he lay watching eagerly the busy, hurrying throng of "black people." Jack had often walked over ant hills, but it never had occurred to him to watch them. Now he thought that he never had seen anything more interesting than the manner in which they ran out of the hole "with a grain of sand between their teeth."

His cousin explained how the ants were digging underground passages and making store rooms to hold their winter food.

Jack's eyes were very wide open, indeed, by the time he came bounding up the steps again; but before he could say a word, Cousin Godfrey asked him suddenly if he had heard the concert.

Jack shook his head with a merry laugh, and sitting down on the steps, bent his head and listened eagerly. He hadn't heard a thing; but now, suddenly, the world seemed full of music and twitter. It appeared to him to have just begun, and he could hardly believe that it had been going on all the time—what a glorious chorus of birds!

Who would have imagined that there was so much to see and hear when a boy once began to use his eyes and ears!

The ease with which corns and warts can be removed by Holloway's Corn Cure is its strongest recommendation. It seldom fails.

Blindfolded and alone I stand, With unknown thresholds on each hand, The darkness deepens as I grope, Afraid to fear, afraid to hope;

Each day more surely as I go, That doors are opened, ways are made, Burdens are lifted or are laid By some great law unseen and still, Unfathomable purpose to fulfill.

"Not as I will." Blindfolded and alone I wait, Loss seems too bitter, gain too late; Too heavy burdens in the load, Too rough and wearisome the road; And joy is weak and grief is strong; And years and days so long, so long; Yet this one thing I learn to know Each day more surely as I go, That I am glad the good and ill By changeless law are ordered still.

"Not as I will." But further, Peter is not only the foundation, and the principle of union in the Church; he is also its supreme visible pastor and Ruler. For Christ, who has all power, gives to Peter the keys. Not to James, not to John, not to any of the others, but to Peter only does He say: "To thee do I give the keys of the kingdom of heaven."

When Peter speaks ex cathedra, he speaks with the infallible authority conferred on him by God. And Peter still lives and still speaks, in the person of his successor. What he binds on earth, is bound in heaven; and what he looses on earth, shall be loosed in heaven. How can a definition "bound in heaven"—i.e., approved, accepted, ratified, and acknowledged in heaven—by God, if it be false or in any sense out of harmony with truth?

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"So mightiest of the coin-billet," said the softening as the last him the glint of gold sailor, I vow I know of the name you're of these streets. But post, Belike he belike he lives in. A friend of yours, My father, friend, while, my good mood other, with a s'ment, "and this years' absence, I to meet them. But "But now, sir, it value your life or give over your soul and to return to y'ings, for most day hour are these stru "Dangerous as I queried the sailor. "Friend watch, I have sailed, wi and Hawkins."

"And friend man the that where the as dangerous an water. And so speed."

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The verbal publication of marriage in the parishes of Paris on thousands of inhabitants...

THE GOLDEN CRUCIFIX.

(By P. G. Smyth, in the Rosary Magazine.)

A wild midwinter night in a quaint classic, cruel old London, the London of Queen Elizabeth and of Shakespeare. The storm whirled the snow through the dark and narrow streets like foam through caves...

churches and convents sacked and burnt along the coast from St. Augustine to the Orinoco mouth, and sent to the melting pot to increase the reward of the plunderers...

At night, let the wind blow high or low, it is the same merry old London," he thought, as he approached the lighted windows of his inn and entered beneath the swinging sign of the Mermaid...

Despite the lateness, or rather earliness, of the hour there was still a noisy gathering of gossips, revelers and roving scions of nobility and naval officers, swaggering bravos from Alsatia, with swords and souls for sale...

But for a few moments did the incident cause the customers of the Mermaid to suspend their drinking and chatter, only an ordinary brawl they considered, that had best end in bloodshed, if there were to be any, on the outside.

But where to find the house? Where lived his father, the mercer, Adam Langhorne? He had taken imperfect note of the location, and now he might not be able to find it until too late!

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Catholic Church What Is It? of controversy has the utterances contained in the number of The Hibbert on the above title, which one of our Anglican make the following contribution to the the Canon Vaughan:

A Yard of flannel is still a yard after washed with Surprise Soap Its pure hard Soap—that's why.

"Soho, so it is blood money you seek?" contemptuously inquired Langhorne. "Perhaps it is no more blood money than are the donations and piety-ties which you have taken, my sanctified master mariner, from the used Spaniards."

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When a change of address is desired the subscriber should give both the OLD and the NEW address.

NOTE WELL.—Matter intended for publication should reach us not later than 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon

Correspondence and items of local Catholic interest solicited.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1908.

In vain will you build churches, give missions, found schools—all 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.

† PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal

NOTICE.

Correspondence intended for publication must have name of writer enclosed, not necessarily for publication but as a mark of good faith, otherwise it will not be published.

GAINS AND LOSSES.

It need surprise none that many of the Protestant papers are searching far and wide for the losses to the Catholic Church as an offset to the gains which of late are unusual in number and importance. One man one vote may do in some things. We hardly think it will apply in this case. One paper says: "If there be a highway to Rome, there is certainly a good broad trail back again, and the Romans know it."

than their presence. If nothing is said about these men it is for charity sake. Better is silence than talk—for they deserve pity as well as condemnation. Their loss is a gain. Their gain is a weakness to the body they join. How different is the character of men who bidding farewell to a respectable congregation, step down, and leave all trusting to the higher call. We see this to-day in the Episcopal Church of St. Elizabeth's, Philadelphia, when the Rector and his assistants—and others to the number of nineteen seek admission into Rome. Episcopalians do not take kindly to their departure. They seem to rejoice that they have left, and they are anxious that if there are others of the same mind they also should pack their baggage and go. That leakage is letting the best blood in the veins away. We may mourn the loss of many, too many, indeed, who up and down the unmeasured tracts of vast territories, having no priests to serve them, drifted from the faith. We know that the Church has lost thousands and tens of thousands. Where Catholics should in the United States be over twenty million they scarcely count up twelve. The wonder is that the loss has not been greater. Distance from church, dearth of priests, secular education, anti-Catholic associations have all worked towards the same end—with the boasting of bigotry and the hateful method of proselytism. One Newman, one Manning, one Faber is worth ten thousand such losses deeply and sincerely though we mourn every one of the weak and erring who, forgetful of the fresh fountains of the true Church, turn to the broken cisterns of the sects.

THE CHURCH IN FRANCE.

The separation of Church and State in France has had a year and a half's experience. It does not look as if the hopes of those who forced the change are to be realized. Only the other day one of the leading anti-clericals boasted in a Vienna journal that Catholicism in France was dead. Liberty had killed it. This was the presumptive prophecy declared from the tribune, repeated in the columns of an irreligious press and confidently emphasized when Plus the Tenth rejected the associations of worship. The churches were to be handed over to these, or where these were not formed the churches were not to be available for public worship. Disorganization would follow in the train of a clergy without homes, without resources and without the necessities of a livelihood. These misanthropic prophecies stand unfulfilled, falsified by events. The government at first so bold has not maintained its attitude. Whatever inflexibility has been manifested is on the side of the Pope, who having rejected the Associations, now forbids the French clergy to receive any of the pensions. Rather than sell a principle His Holiness lets go millions of yearly income. As for the Government, it met with such opposition at the very first stage of the inventions that the law had to be modified. Afraid to close the churches, the Government suffered them to remain open. In order to legalize this condition, which was really in defiance of the law, M. Briand offered to assimilate gatherings for worship to ordinary public meetings provided notice was sent to the mayors. This being refused by the Church the Government looked revenge by making a raid on the Papal nunciature. Then came a law by which the churches were placed at the disposal of Catholics for the purpose of worship. This law was a victory for the Church; for under it she has been able to continue her religious services and astonish the world by her fresh display of resourcefulness. Instead of being moribund and withering away the Church in France is full of life and activity—presenting an undivided front to her foes, and steadily and courageously pursuing the work of reorganization in order that she may adapt herself to her changed surroundings. "Not only," says M. Pion, "has she lost none of her former flock, but she has even seen it increase by the accession of unexpected recruits." The Church in France is brought into touch with them. Better knowledge of each other on the part of priests and people is removing barriers and begetting mutual sympathy. A correspondent of the Birmingham Daily Post, England, writes: "The effort being effected at this moment by the Church to reconstitute herself under the charle of liberty is considerable, and those who follow this movement in the clerical journals are struck by the activity and intelligence employed." With regard to the printed propaganda of French Catholics it is a "formidable organization."

Books, brochures and tracts issue from the office of La Croix with the frequency and force of a mountain torrent. Catholic public opinion is fast forming, and showed itself in the late municipal elections. Encouraging as all this is we should bear in mind that the trials are not at an end. The clouds overhanging the Church have not yet been dispersed. There are eighty-five dioceses in France with an army of forty thousand clergy to be maintained and recruited, not from the State but from the voluntary offerings of a people unaccustomed thus to support their Church. It is a great thing that the French Church has stood so well the first shock of spoliation, and that she is now passing through the second year with unabated vigor. Fluctuations may take place in the efforts and achievements of the next few years, but every month gained is victory for the immortal Church and loss to her ephemeral foes. The Church did not go down under the blow of the Separation Law. Notwithstanding the wishes and boasts of her enemies, she presents no sign of weakness. The Church of France displays the spirit of fortitude, the spirit of her saints and her zealous history.

Along with the prophecies of the downfall of the Church came the promises of the financial benefits that would accrue to the taxpayer from the suppression of the Budget of Worship. These have proved as false as the milliard of the religious congregations. Thirty-five millions of francs, the amount paid by the State to the clergy under the Concordat, were to be saved and divided amongst the people. As the first fruits were lately paid we can judge how much wealthier these peasants and artisans will hereafter be when the division takes place. The city of Lyons received as its share of the spoil the sum of 4775 francs to be divided amongst 472,114 inhabitants. This gives about one centime a head. It is calculated that in about forty years when the liquidation will be completed each French citizen will benefit by the suppression of the Budget of Worship to the extent of 75 centimes. Thus does atheism prophesy on the one hand and promise on the other. It may yet go hard with the Church in France. We cannot, however, help recalling the question put by our Blessed Lord to His Apostles: "When I sent you forth without purse or scrip, did you want for anything?"

SOCIALISM AND RELIGION.

It is in the basic principles of any system we must seek for the truth or falsehood of its teaching as well as for the beneficent results or dangerous tendencies by which these principles may express themselves in practice. An evil tree cannot bring forth good fruit, nor can a good tree bring forth evil fruit. It is by the fruit we must judge the tree. What is laid down here as a general principle finds no exception when applied to Socialism. The near approach, the boasted claims and the visionary intentions of Socialism make it important that we understand well its scientific value and its ability to fulfill its promises. When our Blessed Lord asked the young man to give his possessions to the poor and to follow Him, he murmured not, nor did He threaten, because the young man did not accept the invitation. It is different with Socialism. Its poison permeates more and more the minds of those who abhor its tenets. Its forces increase and the field of its action extends. Its gaunt form has presided for a couple of generations over the secular education and the godless schools of this country and the neighboring republic. Almost every condition, commercial and political, tends towards the development and application of this system which if adopted will prove the severest tyrant the world ever had. Gravitation of wealth and excessively high prices with nominal high wages, universal suffrage and women's rights—all serve to lead people into snares they see not and into an intellectual captivity not yet witnessed by history. Socialism takes a false view of life. Looking at man from the lowest standpoint it attends only to his physical comfort, regards him as a mere animal with pleasure as his chief good. The real evil is not here, though this is bad enough. Socialism ignores the rights of God whose very existence is questioned or denied. "Modern Socialism," said Henry George, "is without religion and its tendency is atheistic." This is most evident in the outspoken blasphemy of German socialists. "We open," said Schall in 1871, "war against God, because He is the greatest evil in the world." The leaders shrewdly perceiving that the laboring classes

were still deeply religious began to moderate their tone. They declared that religion should be left to the private judgment of the individual. Notwithstanding their more guarded treatment of the subject of religion the influence of socialism among the people favors materialism and atheism. Let us take an extract or two from one of their organs, "The Appeal to Reason." In its issue of June 27, 1903, it says: "All the natural cravings of the human heart will be supplied through the law of Socialism. The goddess of Socialism will forever lead men, but never rule. Modern man must let the gods take care of themselves. As Socialism will know no creed, dogma or politics, neither will it know race or color." Real Socialism will have nothing to do with God or His eternal laws. It makes rebellion against God, because it claims that He is not the God of the poor but of the rich. Even moderate Socialism, which claims to content itself with merely being an economic system, will find insuperable difficulty in stopping half way down the incline. Public ownership or any other proposal aiming only at solving questions of supply and demand, capital and labor, or of price and value would be a sickening disappointment when so many graver problems lie unattempted. Socialism has no spiritual bread to break, and is rather proud of its poverty in this respect. A new earth is what the Socialists propose to form. How do they propose to crush from the heart of man what has been from the beginning his strongest cry—the acknowledgment of his own weakness and the cry of this abyss of weakness and mercy? We cannot say. They throw down the gauntlet to the Church with which they wish to have nothing to do. Atheistic socialism will never subsist—for atheism is a rarely, unreliable, unnatural and irresponsible. Agnostic socialism or the class which would leave God and religion to private life entirely, ignoring God's rights, and making no provision for His worship must also be of short duration. Every age of humanity has had its temples for prayer, worship and sacrifice. It will be so to the end. Who, then, is to champion the cause of the race? It falls to the task of the Catholic Church. She will enter into the struggle not as an ally of capital against labor, or because for one moment she thinks that the proletarians should be satisfied with existing conditions. On the contrary, the Catholic Church claims for the working man not alms, but a living wage. She condemns most vigorously the selfishness of the rich—whose superfluous wealth is the patrimony of the poor. The Church sees no need of upsetting forms of government to cure the social ills. All that is required is the change of the heart according to the spirit of poverty and of charity in Christ our Lord. When the rich learn of the Church that goods gathered at the cost of human misery are accursed, that every injustice will be avenged, that charity, unbounded, overflowing and pressed down is their crying duty, then will discontent begin to cease. A converted socialist writes thus upon the point: "This Church is not only international, or rather universal, and so equipped to meet the power of the international enemy, but it is erected upon a basis—upon religious science—which gives it the strength to cope with the aggressions of the approaching foe. There are, I am aware, many persons who would rather see hell reign than that the Catholic Church should be the victor in so great, so masterful a struggle; for such I have but sympathy, for they but veil themselves in darkness. They may be assured if this institution fall in the fight (if that were possible), all religions, sects and cults will collapse in its ruins."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Richmond H. Gesner, through the Gospel Messenger, tells of the defection of many Catholic priests from the Church of Rome to heresy. This is to quiet the minds of his lachrymose brethren who are alarmed at the conversion of about twenty Protestant ministers. He, however, omits some details, for example the names of the shining lights in question, the names of the ladies or the brand of fire water that wrought the miracles, and how much money there was in the calls. Might we trouble the Gospel Messenger to fill in these few items? Rev. Dr. Symonds, in his closing remarks at the Anglican Cathedral service last week, said among other things that it was well to remember that the Anglican Church had a continuous history from the foundation of the Christian Church by Christ

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CHILDHOOD DANGERS.
No symptoms that indicate any of the ailments of childhood should be allowed to pass without prompt attention. The little ailments may soon become a serious one, and perhaps a little life passes out. If Baby's Own Tablets are kept in the house minor troubles can be promptly cured and serious ailments thus averted. And the Tablets can be given with equal safety to the new born babe or the well grown child. Mrs. H. Gendron, Martineville, Que., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets and have found them in every way satisfactory. I always feel safe when I have them at hand." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

New Headquarters For the I.C.T.S.
The International Catholic Truth Society has just issued the report of its Ninth Annual Meeting held in the Catholic Club, New York. At this meeting the needs of the Society for larger quarters was expressed in a motion that the Endowment Fund of the organization be utilized in the purchase of a building. The Directors have bought the house No. 407 Bergen street, Brooklyn, because of its proximity to the Atlantic Avenue Subway station, to the Flatbush Avenue depot of the Long Island Railroad, and to five other trolley lines. As the Society has now become a clearing-house for things Catholic in the intellectual order, it is the intention of the officers to devote a part of the house to the purpose of a Reference Library, wherein will be found census reports, religious statistics, classified lists and catalogs of books, reports of educational institutions, charity organizations, penal institutions, etc. The members of the Society and Catholics generally are earnestly requested to call the attention of the Society to public school text books manifestly unjust to the Church, to communicate the true facts regarding anti-Catholic lecturers of the "ex-priest" and the "ex-nun" type, etc. It is evident that there will be a great saving of labor to priests and laity, and incalculable good will result when the I. C.T.S. will be able to supply quickly the information suddenly needed to offset the calumnies and misrepresentations of the newly arrived professional slanderers of the Church. It has frequently happened that one of these individuals has been exposed as a fraud in one part of the country and yet has contrived to live on the credulity of non-Catholics in some other part of the United States or Canada, simply because the local priest had not the necessary information. In the matter of public school books on history, literature, philosophy, biology, etc. it is to be hoped that the pastor or his flock will protest strongly when he finds such works filled with anti-Catholic or agnostic statements and that the fact will be communicated to the central office of the I.C.T.S., which in turn will call the attention of author and publisher to the matter. Should this appeal to truth and honesty remain unheeded, the Society will inform its members throughout the country of the kind of papulum that is being given in our public schools, and there is no doubt of the result of the consequent wide-spread protest. The following members were elected to the Board of Directors at the recent meeting of the Society: Very Rev. James F. Driscoll, Yonkers, N.Y.; Rev. Wm. J. Guinan, D.D., New York, N.Y.; Rev. Lucien Johnston, Baltimore, Md.; Jesse Albert Locke, Hackensack, N.J.; Francis C. Heenan, Brooklyn, N.Y. The Board of Directors, fifteen in all, have during the present month elected the following officers of the Society for the coming year: Honorary President—St. Rev. Char-

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Stocks and Commerce. MONTREAL STOCKS.

Since our last review, the volume of business in local stocks has been small comparatively, with the feeling which was strong and steady.

Table of Montreal Stock Exchange with columns for Stock, Sellers, and Buyers. Includes entries like Bell Telephone Co., Can. Converters, etc.

Table of Montreal Stock Exchange (continued) with columns for Stock, Sellers, and Buyers. Includes entries like B.N.A., Dominion, etc.

Text describing the butler market, noting that the butler market is quiet though stocks are accumulating.

anything doing in this direction. Local dealers report a rather slow trade.

CHEESE. The local market is quiet and unchanged with Westerns quoted at 11 1-4c to 11 3-8c.

Montreal Mining Exchange. Since last January 14,129,248 lbs. of ore were shipped from the Cobalt camp.

Table of Montreal Mining Exchange with columns for Bid and Asked prices for various mining stocks.

COUNTRY CHEESE BOARDS.

CORNWALL CHEESE BOARD BOYCOTTED. Napane, Ont., May 29.—Cheese Board-to-day offered: White, 1546; colored, 322; 640 sold at 10 1-2c.

Brantford, May 29.—Boarded, 686 colored and white; all sold on board at 11c.

Belleville, May 30.—Offerings 2280 boxes white and 162 colored. Sales on the market 645 boxes at 11c.

Pictou, Ont., May 30.—21 factories boarded 1481 boxes colored, 75 boxes white; 11 1-8c bid. All colored sold.

Farnham, June 1.—Special.—At the board-to-day 14 factories offered 454 boxes butter, 296 boxes sold.

Eggs—Receipts continue to be large and a fair trade is passing, the demand being mainly for actual wants.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

There was no further change in the market for potatoes, prices being about steady with a fair volume of business passing.

Business in honey remains quiet and the market is without any new phase. We quote: White comb honey at 13 1-2c.

In maple products the feeling is steady, but the volume of business is small as buyers are well supplied for the present.

Maple syrup at 5c to 5 1-2c per lb. in wood, and 6c to 6 1-4c in tins. Sugar at 6c to 7c per lb.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK MARKET.

At the Montreal Stock yards, west end market, the receipts of live stock for the week ending May 30 were 3761 cattle, 857 sheep and lambs, 3210 hogs and 1312 calves.

Sheep and lambs show a decline of 1c per lb. Sales were made at 4 1-2c to 5c and lambs at 5 1-2c to 6c per lb.

PROVISION MARKET.

Receipts of provisions to-day were 757 packages lard, 615 do. tinned meats and 51 boxes hams and bacon.

Pork—Heavy Canada short cut mess pork, in tins, \$33 to \$33.50; heavy Canada short cut mess pork, in barrels; \$22 to \$22.50.

Smoked Meats—Hams, 25 lbs. and upwards, 12 1-4c; 18 to 25 lbs., 13c; do., 12 to 18 lbs., 13 1-2c.

Shamrock's Win First Game. On Saturday afternoon last, before about 3000 people, Shamrocks won from Toronto in the opening match of the N.L.C. series.

Flour, Grain, and Hay Markets.

The demand from European sources for old crop Manitoba spring wheat is very limited and business is quiet.

The trade in flour is quiet, the demand being only for small lots to fill actual wants, but the undertone to the market remains steady and prices show no change.

Medicine for Spring.

To Purify the Blood and cleanse the system use Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

All winter poisons have been collecting in the system. Hence the tired, languid feeling of Spring, the indigestion, the pains and aches the discouragement and despondency.

These poisons can only be eliminated by the healthful action of kidneys, liver and bowels.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills promptly enliven the bowels and quicken the liver and kidneys in their work of filtering poisons from the blood.

Tenders For Fog Alarm Machinery.

TENDERS addressed to the undersigned at Ottawa, and endorsed on the envelope "Tender for Fog Alarm Machinery" will be received up to noon of the

FIRST DAY OF JULY, 1908, for supplying the machinery required by the Department of Marine and Fisheries for fog alarm purposes during a period of one or three years at the option of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

Specifications of the machinery can be procured at the Department here, at the Agencies of the Department at Montreal, Quebec, St. John, N.B., Halifax, N.S., Charlottetown, P.E.I., Victoria, B.C., at the Government Shipyard at Sorel, and the Prescott Lighthouse Depot.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque for the sum of Five Hundred Dollars payable to the order of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

Newsletters copying this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid.

C. J. DESBARATS, Acting Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, Canada, 26th May, 1908.

second, \$5.50; winter wheat patents \$5.00; straight rollers, \$4.50 to \$4.75; do., in bags, \$2.15 to \$2.25; extra, \$1.70 to 1.80.

Owing to increased offering of bal-d hay from Ontario points at lower prices an easier feeling prevails in the local market and prices for ordinary No. 2 are 50c per ton lower, but other grades show no change.

No. 1, \$14. to \$15; good No. 2, \$13 to \$13.50; ordinary No. 2, \$11 to \$11.50; clover at \$10 to \$10.50 per ton in car lots.

On Saturday afternoon last, before about 3000 people, Shamrocks won from Toronto in the opening match of the N.L.C. series.

The teams, officials and summary are as follows: Shamrocks—Goal, Tierney; point, J. Hennessy; cover-point, Lynch; defence, Kavanagh; Dillon, McIlwaine; centre, Murray; home, O'Reilly; Hogan, Brennan; outside home, W. Hennessy; inside home, Roberts.

Shamrocks—Goal, Tierney; point, J. Hennessy; cover-point, Lynch; defence, Kavanagh; Dillon, McIlwaine; centre, Murray; home, O'Reilly; Hogan, Brennan; outside home, W. Hennessy; inside home, Roberts.

Timekeepers—Harry McLaughlin and Fred Thompson. Penalty timekeeper, E. C. St. Pere.

SUMMARY table showing scores for Shamrock and Toronto in various quarters.

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St. Ann's Division

Committee Rooms of M. J. WALSH LIBERAL CANDIDATE.

Table listing addresses and telephone numbers for the Liberal Candidate's committee rooms.

Electors desiring information and friends of the candidate willing to send vehicles for polling Day, 8th June, will oblige by reporting to any of the above Rooms.

Advertisement for MENEELY BELL COMPANY, featuring various types of bells and their uses.

Advertisement for Church Bells, highlighting their quality and variety.

Advertisement for RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS, offering engraving and printing services.

Advertisement for THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE, including subscription information and contact details.

Parish News of the Week

ARCHBISHOP OF NEWFOUNDLAND AT ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH. The Rt. Rev. Dr. Howley, Archbishop of Newfoundland, attended High Mass on Sunday last at St. Patrick's and preached the sermon of the day. In the evening he officiated at solemn Vespers. He was accompanied by his Vicar-General, the Rev. Monsignor Riordan.

HALF-YEARLY MEETING OF CATHOLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS. The half-yearly meeting of the Catholic Lay Teachers' Association of the District of Montreal opened on Friday at the Jacques Cartier Normal School. After the reports of the secretary and treasurer had been submitted and adopted, the election of officers took place, with the following result:—President, Mr. C. V. Desautels; vice-president, Mr. J. Hogan; treasurer, Mr. C. J. Miller; secretary, Mr. A. B. Charbonneau.

FUNERAL OF MR. J. J. BRENNAN. The funeral of Mr. Joseph J. Brennan, who died at Los Angeles, Cal., May 19, and whose body arrived here Saturday night, took place on Sunday afternoon from his mother's residence at Cote des Neiges cemetery. The chief mourners were the three brothers of the deceased, Messrs Martin T., Patrick J., and Peter T. Brennan, and his uncle, Mr. Edward Brennan. The remains were followed by a large number of friends, including many officers and members of the Shamrock Amateur Athletic Association and other local athletic organizations. Many beautiful floral tributes were sent by sympathizing friends.

ST. ANTHONY'S YOUNG MEN'S CLUB. The Literary Circle of St. Anthony's Young Men's Club closed on Wednesday evening last a series of debates by a mock national banquet, which was attended by a large number of members. Rev. Thomas Heffernan presided. Mr. P. J. A. Flood, chairman of the circle, acted as toast-master and proposed the toast of the King of Ireland" by Mr. Fred. J. Hogan, and "Canada," by Mr. John Mulcair and Mr. M. E. Norris. "Our Guests" was proposed by Mr. P. T. Hoobin and responded to by Messrs. J. Kane, T. Onneson, John Sheridan and F. Dowling, representing St. George's, St. Jean Baptiste, St. Andrew's and Irish American Societies respectively. "The Ladies" was proposed by Mr. Thomas Hogan, and Mr. F. McNally. "The Press," proposed by Mr. James McCarron and responded to by Messrs. F. Rafferty, F. Liston and W. Barry.

Violin selections by Mr. Ed. Boyle, and songs by Mr. Thomas Cox were well received. Mr. Oscar Costello presided at the piano. Mr. T. P. Hoobin proposed the health of the chairman of the circle, that gentleman replying in a few well-chosen words. Mr. Thomas Onneson, chairman of the Hall Committee, who has been in charge of the different tournaments of the past season, awarded the prizes to the successful competitors as follows: Billiards, Messrs. John Mulcair and J. O'Meara; checkers, Messrs. E. Murphy and J. Desolamps; chess, Mr. Jos. McCarron. The last named gentleman, in a neat speech, gave great praise to Mr. Onneson for the zeal he displayed in everything pertaining to the advancement of the club.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME. The management of St. Joseph's Home wish to acknowledge the following: M. J. O'Flaherty, parcel of clothing; Mrs. P. J. Doyle, Fruit; Mrs. H. T. Thompson, parcel of clothing.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT. As usual, the Wednesday evening gathering at the rooms of our friends the Catholic sailors, was well attended on last evening. The entertainment, in the hands of Mrs. P. S. Doyle and Miss MacDonough, was another evidence of the great interest taken by a large number of the ladies of our city in the excellent work of maintaining the sailors' home in our midst. Capt. J. T. Walsh presided. The programme was a very fine one, and mention is due to the following persons who took part: Misses Doran and Lynch, Messrs. Rielly, Walsh, Kerr, Collins, Anderson, Prévaut and Prof. Sullivan for the generous manner in which they carried out their parts. Towards the end of the entertainment the chairman presented the regrets of two or three other persons for their inability to attend. He also took occasion to publicly convey to the Fathers of Loyola the heartfelt thanks of the sailors for the many generous efforts put forth by them in their behalf. He then announced that the next concert would be in the hands of one of our Juvenile T. A. and B. Societies, and seeing that this is the first step of our boys in this direction, let us hope that no effort will be spared in order to bring their undertaking to a successful issue.

OUR DEAD. I hear the bugle faintly sound The last retreat— The drummer's beat Falls soft upon the hallowed ground, Afar and on voice echoeth, Our noble dead who feared no death. Let us, your offering, dedicate These honored beds, nor hesitate To raise our powerful song on high To Him who passes them to-day, For country and for right.

Our Lady of Lourdes of Rigaud.

(Written Specially for "True Witness.") The readers of the True Witness are aware of the great solemnities which have marked throughout the universe the memorable dates of the apparitions of the Immaculate Virgin at Lourdes; they have read of the great multitudes of all nationalities and all tongues who are this year visiting the Pyrenees to drink from the celestial fountain which Mary caused to flow over the banks of the Gave. All cannot visit Lourdes and pray at the feet of the Madonna, where, fifty years ago, Bernadette gazed with mortal eyes upon the Mother of God. Only a few can enjoy this privilege. Since all Catholics should, during this jubilee year, offer a tribute of homage to Mary, how can we on this side of the Atlantic do so more suitably than by taking part in one of those numerous pilgrimages which, coming from all directions, will this year converge towards Rigaud to visit the "Lourdes of Canada," confided to the direction of the Clerics of St. Viator of Bourget College, Listen, dear readers, to the origin and development of these pilgrimages and the numerous blessings which the Immaculate Virgin has granted in this favored corner of the world. The knowledge of this may increase in you love for the Virgin and cause you, some day, to come and rest from your labors at the foot of her blessed rock.

ORIGIN. It was during the vacations of 1874. The Rev. Brother Ludger Posé, C.S.V., had just been appointed Prefect of discipline. The pious religious felt how necessary would be to him the protection of Mary in the delicate mission which had been confided to him. In his ramblings through the mountain, Brother Posé was struck by the savage beauty of a boulder-strewn ravine bordered by enormous rocks. The thought came to him of consecrating this spot to our Immaculate Mother. Preparing a small wooden niche he placed in it, on a gold base, a statuette of the Virgin. This, a statuette of a charming and miniature sanctuary, an ardent faith and gentle piety, was placed on an immense and lofty rock which seemed like a natural altar reared by the Divine Architect during one of those great upheavals of which this mountain must often have been the scene. The devout servant of Mary soon found imitators among his colleagues. After the return of the pupils, curiosity drew the first pilgrims to the feet of the Virgin. Mary touched their hearts and the pilgrimages to our Lady of Lourdes became a custom.

The director of the college, Rev. Father Orouillard, C.S.V., saw with joy the development of this devotion in the souls of his children. The site chosen by Brother Posé being difficult of access, Father Orouillard decided to place the statue of the Virgin in a more convenient place and in consequence the present site was chosen. A small niche was hollowed in the solid rock and on October 4th, 1874, the feast of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, in the presence of the whole community and with the chanting of the Litanies, the Rev. Director removed the statuette to its new rock, which has from that day been called the Rock of Lourdes. Such was the humble beginning of the "Lourdes of Canada," known only to the professors and students of the College, and a few favored outsiders.

EARLY DEVELOPMENTS. In 1886 the Rev. Father Remi Coulu, a faithful and zealous knight of Mary, had been director of Bourget College for five years. Greatly aided by the parish priest of Rigaud, Rev. I. Remillard, the devoted director received from the generous parishioners a grant of the land adjoining the Rock of Lourdes, and on October 17th, Feast of the Purity of Mary, the statues of Our Lady of Lourdes and Bernadette were blessed in the presence of over a thousand people who had gathered from Rigaud, St. Eugene, St. Andre and other surrounding parishes, to assist at this feast, which was the consecration of the spot forever to Mary. On the ninth of October, 1887, Father Coulu at last saw one of his most cherished hopes realized. A chapel, the gift of a few generous benefactors, had been built on the summit of the rock, and on this day the venerable director, surrounded by his pupils, blessed this new temple, erected to the glory of the Mother of God. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, celebrated on this occasion for the first time, was as the taking possession of the mountain by the Son of Mary. This same year the pupils inaugurated the custom of going, every evening during the month of May, on a voluntary pilgrimage to the Virgin of Lourdes. This pious practice has brought, and still continues to bring all the pupils to the feet of Mary.

PILGRIMAGES. With the advent of Rev. Father Joly, C.S.V., and Rev. Father Charlebois, C.S.V., who both inherited the zeal and devotion of their predecessors, the era of pilgrimages began; from that time the number of pilgrims increased. Wonderful graces were obtained and extraordinary cures, certified by and numerous witnesses and recorded in the documents contained in the archives of this work, were operated. On the twenty-sixth of May, 1889, Father Remillard organized the pilgrimage of the parishioners of Rigaud. Every year since both he and his venerable successors have led their pious flock close to the benevolent hands of the Immaculate Virgin. On June 4th of the same year, Rev. Jos. Laporte, chaplain of the Convent of the Sisters of St. Ann at Lachine, conducted the religious and pupils of this important institution to the Rock of Lourdes. The trip was made by boat; this was the first pilgrimage organized outside of the neighborhood, but it was still a private pilgrimage. On August 15th, 1890, that part of the C.P.R. short line, between Ottawa and Montreal, which connects Vancouver and Rigaud, had just been finished and its inauguration was marked by the holding of a pilgrimage conducted by Rev. Father Foucher, C.S.V., so devoted to the service of Mary. The pilgrims were numerous and devout. How beautiful it is to witness celebration of the Holy Sacrifice on an altar erected upon a towering rock, in the presence of a vast multitude prostrated on the first slope of the mountain below, in a large open space surrounded by trees. To see the long lines of communicants patiently climbing the steep heights to attend at the Holy Banquet served under the auspices of Mary, and those other lines standing before the statue of Our Lady which is placed a little below the throne of her Divine Son, and to observe the eagerness of the pilgrims to lovingly kiss the feet of the Virgin and cover them with flowers! To read the three glowing words, "Penance! Penance! Penance!" traced on the face of the rock, and the inscription, "I am the Immaculate Conception," in letters of gold over the head of the Virgin! Truly all this together with the beauties of the surrounding nature, which serve as a frame, combine in forming a tableau which is almost without equal. How shall we describe the singing of the pilgrims echoing through the mountain gorges and breaking out over the plain below, the solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament from the lofty summit of the rock of Lourdes, the words falling from the pulpit, erected under the eye of Mary, into the hearts of the silent multitude? Here is piety in all its forms: the charity of the pilgrims whose souls are electrified in this favored place must charm the observer and create in the heart of a Catholic the ardent desire that this feast of the Virgin, our Mother Protectress, be often renewed and draw ever increasing crowds to the Lourdes of Canada. This is a wish that has been blessed by the Queen of Heaven. She has attracted other pilgrims, and they have come seeking graces and blessings.

On Sept. 4th, 1889, Rev. Canon Campeau and Rev. J. A. Séguin inaugurated the Ottawa pilgrimage. June 1st, 1891, Rev. Father Leclercq accompanied by twenty-two priests conducted his parishioners to the Virgin of Lourdes. Aug. 15th, 1895, Rev. F. H. Babau, parish priest of St. Lambert, organized the largest pilgrimage which had yet taken place. On Sept. 2nd, of the same year the Redemptorist Fathers brought their parishioners by boat from St. Ann's Parish, Montreal. On Aug. 21st, 1898, the faithful of St. Charles parish, Montreal, visited Our Lady of Lourdes under the direction of their Pastor, Rev. Jos. Bonin.

ANNUAL PILGRIMAGES. During later years annual pilgrimages have been organized; the pilgrimage in August inaugurated by Rev. Father Ducharme, C.S.V., Provincial of the Clerics of St. Viator, the pilgrimage of the members of the Third Order of St. Francis, conducted by the Franciscan Fathers; the pilgrimage of the parishes of Aylmer and Billings' Bridge, directed by Father Labelle and J. H. Chartreud, and finally the pilgrimage of St. Joseph's Union of St. Hyacinthe under the direction of the Rev. Canon Senecal. But the year 1904 especially marks an epoch in the annals of Our Lady of Lourdes. Rev. Father A. D. Richard, C.S.V., the present Superior of Bourget College, knowing that the desire of the Virgin was to see people visit the Lourdes of Canada, as well as the Lourdes of France, conducted over four thousand pilgrims from the neighboring parishes to her shrine. What an inspiring sight to see those people flocking from all directions to unite under the regard of Mary, and pleasing to her must have been their heartfelt prayers. How she must rejoice to see her faithful servants and reward them with manifold blessings! This year the fifth of those united pilgrimages will take place on June 2nd, and on account of this being the fiftieth anniversary of the apparitions of the Virgin at Lourdes, it will take on a special tone of grandeur and solemnity. His Grace Bishop Emard of Valleyfield will preside.

PILGRIMAGES ALREADY ANNOUNCED FOR 1908. On May 24th the annual pilgrimage of the parishioners of Rigaud,

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Blue Bonnets Race Track. Commencing Saturday, June 6th, special trains will leave Windsor Station daily, except Sunday, at 1:30 p. m. and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays an extra train will leave at 1:50 p. m. Returning immediately after the last race. Round trip rate—25 cents.

Round Trip, First-Class Rates to Vancouver, Victoria, Westminster, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland. On sale June 1st to September 15th. Return limit October 31st, '08. TICKET OFFICE: 139 St. James Street Next Post Office.

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The Maritime Express 12 NOON for Levis, St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, Quebec, River du Loup, Campbellton, Moncton, St. John, Halifax, and Sydney. Through sleeping and dining cars. EXCEPT SATURDAY. 3.50 P.M. for St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, St. Leonard, Nicolet and intermediate stations.

Saturdays Only. 12 NOON for St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, Levis, Quebec, River du Loup, St. Flavie and intermediate stations. Sleeping for Matapedia will be attached to the Maritime Express on Tuesdays and Fridays, commencing June 2nd.

CITY TICKET OFFICE. 141 St. James street. Tel. Main 615. GEO. STRUBBE, City Pass & Tl. Agent. H. A. PRICE, Assistant Gen. Pass. Agent.

MONTHLY CALENDAR

Table with columns for dates and names of saints for June 1908. Includes Pentecost, Trinity Sunday, and Second Sunday after Pentecost.

under the direction of their pastor, Rev. A. Primeau; May 31st, the annual pilgrimage of the Garde Champain of Ottawa. On June 7th, Rev. Father Couture, S.J., will conduct a pilgrimage from Montreal, headed by the children of Mary of the Church of the Gesù. May this year be a triumph for the Madonna of Lourdes and her Divine Son. Not the Same Man. Having inserted an item taken out of one of our American exchanges, which it would appear was incorrect,

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FOR TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY. Tapestry Carpets, Regular price 48c., Sale price 39c. Brussels Carpets, Regular price \$1.15, Sale price 79c. Wilton Velvet Carpets, Regular price \$1.25, Sale price 85c. Royal Wilton Carpets, with beautiful five-eighth borders to match, Regular value \$1.75, Sale price \$1.38. Imperial Axminster Carpets, in all the leading colors, Regular value \$2.00, Sale price \$1.49. Moquette Carpets, Regular value \$1.50, Sale price 98c.

A BARGAIN IN WILTON RUGS. Size 3 x 3 yards, 1 only, Regular \$30.00, Sale price \$22.50. Size 3 x 3-2 yards, 4 only, Regular \$35.00, Sale price \$25.50. Size 3 x 4 yards, 5 only, Regular \$40.00, Sale price \$29.75. Size 3-4 x 4 yards, 1 only, Regular \$40.00, Sale price \$37.50.

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we here reproduce a communication of Fond du Lac, had resigned his Bishopric and gone to St. Louis to "join the Jesuits." Only a little while after the original dispatch was sent it was followed by another saying the report was unfounded. Most papers, of course, "killed" the original dispatch. It had been sent through a mistake in identity between Bishop Weller and another gentleman who had gone to St. Louis to study the "Romean problem," and whose name is somewhat similar to that of the Bishop. I have before me a report showing we were arrested at Galway, early in the cattle and sheep trials to the "Zionist who had a large tract of land who had the report that Bishop Weller, Coadjutor

Vol. L Gard... Assg... Sit... ("Observer," J... Recent events... doubt that Home... foremost place... The declarations... Prime Minister, H... Dundee, bring H... the very forefront... tions affecting t... erment and Par... me just now a l... titled "The Hum... der in Ireland,"... Webb, the vetera... orary Secretary... mentary Fund... readers the follow... Humor No. 1: I... HOW THE LAW... "In Ireland the... reason given, ent... fice or newswo... ficate and take... newspapers as th... with or without... hbit any meeti... down speakers f... can allow one o... order a meeting... tenders do not... they can baton... they desire. P... tended by armed... force themselves... attend all open... sons opposed in... erment. "A police serg... to cut the thro... to have commit... so as to increa... the discoverer o... confederate un... sworn that inno... these crimes. T... were sentenced... terms of penal s... covery the polic... permitted to lea... confederates h... ment, largely r... good as to tel... them at least is... police. In Irela... warded for the... they secure the... ral condition of... victims in the... were convicted b... in one case at... ordinary jury ha... THE EFFECTIV... PE... This has refer... the police, and... having regard to... police force in... ceptly strength... what is called "... but what is in... voice of the peo... to in cattle dri... expressly enter... pose of overt... system of misrul... To give you a... quated nature of... administered in... point out that... brought into fo... tion of cattle d... the Act. 31, Ed... a Parliament hel... 1360, and long... Eneland. Un... trates can "take... that they may f... by suspicion, an... prisonand to ta... be not of good... shall be found... mainpraise for... wards the King... others duly puni... THE POWER... Your readers w... an idea of the p... in Ireland from... principle instrum... is this medieval... age of darkest E... makes this humo... Particularly gro... that when char... this statute, the... fgd himself. As... in a case of Ric... years since. "T... pel me to decide... the case of surr... evidence on the p... cannot be heard... unfortunate."—(J... Dublin, Feb. 26... Further it was... lish Law Journa... of Edward III.,... lowed to become... land. "was pass... English Parliame... land, and was ne... Ireland, or in an... extend its operat... NUMEROUS AR... W... I have before m... report showing y... were arrested at... Galway, early in... cattle and sheep... trials to the "Z... Zionist who had... large tract of l... land who had th... report that Bish... Coadjutor