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Witness

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Bishop Laval's **Double Anniversary.**

(Rev, T. J. Campbell, S.J., in American Missionary.)

In old Quebec they never did things by halves. The Governors were as gorgeous as could be got; were as gorgeous as could be got; their first bishop was none other than Francois de Montmorenci-Laval de Montigny. The name alone is de Montigny.

their first bisnop was their first bisnop was the francois de Montmorenci-Laval de Montigny. The name alone is awsome. Henry IV. used to say that if the Bourbons were ever extend in France, the Montmorencis should rule in their stead. Perhaps there are some who think that such an arrangement might have been made with advantage.

The Montmorencis go back into the mists of history. Some ancient chroniclers have it that the first of the line was baptised with Clovis by St. Remi; and others not satisfied with that, maintain that he was the host of St. Denis when that great apostle came to Gaul, and for his hospitality merited the martyr's palm. But whatever clouds history or romance may have gathered about the beginnings of the race, there are at least no breaks in the line after 950, when Bouchard Sire de Montmorenci basked in the glory of being the greatest warrior of the realm. Even in those days he styled himself Sire de Montmorenci par la grace de Dieu, which would imply that he had many a forbear. So la grace de Dieu, which would imply

sign manual to all the one of them In the course of time one of them married a daughter of Henry I, of married a daughter of the say, there married a daughter of helm's there was a bar sinister on the lady's escutcheon; but he did better in a second alliance, when he espoused the widow of Louis le Gros, becoming thus the step-father of Louis VII. When that Prince went off to Crusades, Montmorenci, though a warrior, remained behind, and with the famous Suger administered the realm. Another, who was called le Grand, helped Philip Augustus to wrest Normandy from England when John Lackland was king. He was also in the crusade against the Albigenses, and was commander of all the armies of France. and subse-Crusades, Montmorenci, though the armies of France, and subsequently guardian of St. Louis, who was a child when Louis VIII, his father, died. This particular Montmorenci never called himself anything else than "The Baron," though he was burthened with the relationships of grand uncle, uncle, brother-in-law, nephew, and grandson of two emnephew, and grandson of two em-perors and six kings, and was allied perors and six kings, and was allied in one way or another with all the sovereigns of Europe. It was this third marriage that bound the family with that of Laval, and a grand-daughter by that union became the wife of Louis de Bourbon, which made her the great grandmother of the king whom the French are most fond of, Henry IV. The result was that all the pulses of Christendom

apostle in central New York.

Though not destined to be identified with America, it may be noted is so as to better appreciate Laval, that the Superior of the Pensionat there was Noël, the intimate friend of Descartes, and after him the theologian, Cellot. De Rienne, the famous physicist of those days, was of the faculty, as was de la Barre, one of the great preachers of the period; Vavaseur, whose name looms large in French literature, was Professor of Humanities, and Bagot, remarkable as a Director of Sodalities, admitted Laval as a member of the Congregation of La Flèche. Moreover, when he went to Louis-le-Grand for his theology—for he had determined to become a priest—he had the privilege of sitting at the feet of Petau, or Petavius, and of coming under the influence of St. Luce privilege of sitting at the feet of Petau, or Petavius, and of coming under the influence of St. Jure, whose works are still classic in the ascetic literature of the Church. Another great ascetic writer, Julien Haynevfe, was then rector of the house. So that the future pioneer bishop of Canada lacked nothing in his formation. Besides he furnished excellent material for such influences excellent material for such influences

to work upon He had finished his theological la grace de Dieu, which would imply that he had many a forbear. So that taking it all in all, there is searcely anything older in France than the illustrious family of Quebec's first bishop. Nor has it any rival in the glory that crowned it, by the brillion of the point of being wreckled. The Bishop of Evreux advised him to abandon the soutane and bishop. Nor has it any Fival in the glory that crowned it, by the brillinat alliances it formed, the important offices it held, the ability of many of its representatives, and even the sanctity to which some of them attained. No less than six Montmorencis wielded the baton of Constables of France, which, meant that they were styled "noble princes," and "princes of the realm," and had the privilege of putting 'their sign manual to all the State papers. In the course of time one of them married a daughter of Henry I, of Caen, devoting himself to prayer and work among the abandoned classes. beussde and bitterly regretted the advice he had given. He was then ordained a priest, and a little later we find him with several other ecclesiastics in the famous Solitude of Caen, devoting himself to prayer and work among the abandoned classes.

A special interest attaches itself to this Solitude. It was founded by the Treasurer of France, de Bernéres, who had contracted the curious marriage with Mme. de la Peltrie, the lady who brought over Marie do l'Incarnation and the Ursulines to Quebec. It is even said that de Bernières had something to do with the spiritual training of these recluses, but whatever dangers might be apprehended from such a proceed-ing, if it were permitted, it must have been obviated by the general superintendence of the wise Father Bagot, who was the General Direc-ter.

One day there came to this Soli-One day there came to this Solt-tude the great Jesuit, Alexander de Rhodès, the founder of the Missions Etrangeres. He had travelled over-land from China, after having en-deavored to introduce Christianity into Tonquin, of which he is regardand Tonquin, of which he is regarded as the apostle, though he was not the first one to enter that country He had come to France in quest of bishops, and Pallu and Laval were selected. The choice meant martyres

by the mother country. Unfortunately, however, the mother was so this yet however, the mother was so there. Besides these three there were Buteux, who year to met all the the this by the loady death on the upper waters of the dark St. Maurice, which rushes furfacen missionary can be not mong the surveiled the third was a table the was the selection of the dark St. Maurice, which rushes furfacen missionaries, and noother and nobleea, and of the martyre of the Morthwest, and subsequently a great for ecclesiation independence. Louis XIV. did not, indeed, resent it, either the marty of the for the solonies. On the other hand, we must not lose sight of the martyre of the Northwest, and subsequently a great to like the martyre of the Northwest, and subsequently a great to celestation independence. Louis XIV. did not, indeed, resent it, either the part of Laval to dare the possible worth of his sovereign in the process of pain and Portugal claimed control of what the stone of all the great and noble races of France in the castle of hat the and not have a to the the selves on his side.

The question was of an importance that is now hard to realize. At that that is now hard to realize that that is now hard to realize. At that that is now hard to realize that that is now hard to realize. At that that is now hard to realize that that is now hard to realize that that is now hard to realize. At that that is now hard to realize that that the particular time the Kings of Spain and Portugal claimed control of weartiught with and particular time the Kings of Spain and Portugal claimed control of weartiught with and particular time the Kings of Spain and Portugal claimed control of weartiught with the great and noble and the great and noble and the present and noble and the present and noble and present and noble and present and portugal claimed control of weartiught with the government's sanction, and the the function and

tingly, much later, to upset the plans of Barbé Marthois and Frankin to make everything esclesiastical in the United States depend on a bishop in France. Both stories are illuminative as to how—the establishment of hierarchies is sometimes delayed, it is can arely be laid at the door—of the missionaries.

Bishop Laval's reception in Quebe, in 1759, was enthusiastic, externally, but there was a current of bitter opposition to him, both cecles assatical and civil, which he could not fail to berceive. Possibly—the splindor of his family connections instantially aver rise to a spirit—of radousy in the heart of the civil rulers; but it was clear that the trouble in the Church came from the persistent endeavors of the famous Abbé de Queylus, who claimed to be Vicar-General of Rouen while Laval was not Bishop of Quebec, but was emerely a Vicar Apostolic and Bishop of Petroea in partition indications of Petroea in partitions indications as a matter of self-preservation, and would have been this brought over more proposed to the same title, by the way, which are was a determined one, and was backed up by mighty influences in France, A smaller man would have lost as was a determined one, and was backed up by mighty influences in France, A smaller man would have lost as was a determined one, and was backed up by mighty influences in France, a smaller man would have lost as were established; senols for Indians, fut it would have been saved from the desire to do a was not merely the desire to four them completely. It is a moral to be the shop to enter into this fight, the save desired in the save that point and the save as the save involved in it. Dollier, the shop to enter into this fight, the save as the save involved in it. Dollier, the shop to enter into this fight, the save as the save as as the relevance of the famous Application in the cloud of the save as a determined one. The four them completely it to save the save involved in it. Dollier, the save as the save as associate of La Salle in his exploration of the fam

who was born in the caused of complete the substance of the control of the contro

Against this condition of things Laval thundered from the pulpit, and when entreaties and threats were ineffectual, he hurled his excommunication at the traders, who laughed him to scorn and pursued their tradic. But he would not be stopped, and he dared the dangers of the At-

ther because it did not suit his purpose just then, or because the influence of his spiritual guides restrained num; but the very reverse might have happened. Perhaps it was the remembrance of this fight for freedom that gave courage to the Jesuit priests, Plowden, Sewall, and Mattingty, much later, to upset the plans of Barbé Marbois and Frankin to make everything ecclesiastical in the United States depend on a bishop in France. Both stories are illuminative as to how the establishment of hierarchies is sometimes delayed. It can rarely be laid at the door the missionaries.

Bishop Layal's recention in associate of La Salle in his explorations.

was that of religious on their superior; and other things of that nature. We can dismiss all that and consider the other happenings which cut a wide swath in the history of church of Canada.

Thurch of Canada. the Church of Canada.

First and foremost were the contests wint the covernors, who also ways seemed to have had an itching of meading in ecclesiastical affairs, though pernaps the billion made may not have been all one-sided. The quarrels began with d'Argenson, who was recalled; then d'Avagour, who had missoned then dealed the dealed the dealed then d'Avagour, who had missoned the dealed then d'Avagour, who had missoned the dealed then d'Avagour, who had missoned the dealed the distribution of the called the distribution of the distribution and was ready to obliterate even the memory of himself in the hardships, and privations, and martyrdom of Tonquin, or the equally great perils which conformed him in Canada. When he ame to Quebec there was not even a house ready to receive him. He led a life of great austerity, and house ready to receive him. He led a life of great austerity, and house ready to receive him. He led a life of great austerity, and house ready to receive him. He led a life of great austerity, and house ready to receive him. He led a life of great austerity, and house ready to receive him. He led a life of great austerity, and house ready to receive him. He led a life of great austerity, and house ready to receive him. He led a life of great austerity, and house ready to receive him in the solic deal him in Canada. When he are to Quebec there was not even to Quebec there was n

Such was his life in Canada, from 1659 to 1688. At last, worn out by hardships and exposure, crushed by disappointments and defeats, shattered in health so that he was physically unable any longer to bear the burden, but chiefly actuated by the hope that someone else would be more acceptable to the Prime Min ster of France, who thwarted him at every step, out of hatred for the family of Montmorenci, he resigned his office into the hands of his successor, Mgr. de Saint-Vallier.

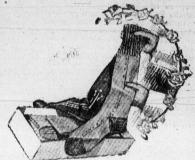
This acceptance of Saint-Vallier was another of Laval's mistakes. But on the other hand, it would be unjust to put the blame on him. Saint-Vallier had been known as a learned, plous, apostolic priest, and was recommended by the most reliable churchmen of Europe, such as Tronson, the great Sulpitian, and the Jesuit, Le Vailoie. The famous Father de la Claude also knew him in-

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BRENNANS

timately and esteemed him. But from timately and esteemed him. But from the time of his coming and through most of the years of his episcopate, Quebec was in turmoil and confusion. There was peace only when he was absent. Lavai asked for his recall, absent. and even Louis XIV. requested him personally to resign; but without avail, and the old bishop saw many of his cherished institutions changed or swept away, and for twenty years had to live in resignation and retirement in the midst of the wreck. Such are the main lines in the personality of this magnificent churchman. "The Judicious Ferland," as Gilmary Shea styles the historian of Canada, thus spends of him:

"Laval," he says, "exercised great influence on the distinces Canada, both directly through own individuanty, and horr through the institutions which through the institutions which he breathed into the clergy of his immense diocese. All those who have spoken of him agree in according him a lotty piety and the most beautiful qualities of mind and heart. Based on profound conviction, his firmness in stamping out evil in its birth in order to give his and development. in stamping out evil in its birth in order to give life and development to great and noble projects, never recoiled before the suggestions of friendship, or the menaces of hate. Some have reproached him with being firm even to stubbornness. But no virtue is perfect on earth. Though he may have erred sametimes, it is he may have erred sometimes, it is better that the founder of a society better that the founder of a society should sin by excess of firmness than fail through feebleness, and it was of the highest importance that a vigorous hand should lead in the right path the people that was just beginning its existence on the banks of the St. Lawrence. If he had permitted it to take a wrong direction at the outset, it would have gone farther and farther from the path of honor and duty, and perhaps would have had to be led back again by one of those great chastisements by which Providence purifies the na-

The Church which he founded is commemorating this year the 250th anniversary of his consecration as a bishop. One of the features of this celebration is the unveiling of a magnificent statue of the prelate, in the erection of which the entire French-Canadian people have been only too willing to co-operate. Very fittingly the work has been entrusted to a son of the soil, who has already son of the soil, who has already given proof of his great ability in the other spleadid monuments with which he has adorned the great cities of his native land, and who must have labored with more than usual factoring more this great, nemorial

by which Providence purifies the na-

died on May 6, 1708.

In the civic celebrations of this Catholic city, Catholics everywhere must necessarily feel a great interest but in those of Laval it amounts almost to a personal concern for the Catholics of the United States. For, as Gilmary Shea notes: "On May 6, 1708, Bishop Laval died, surrounded by h s loving children, the clergy, the religious, and the people. He died as a saint and was venerated as one many sought his intercession with God, and for nearly two centuries frequent miracles have been ascribed to him. The Church of Canada has petitioned for his canonization. As by his authority the Church was established in New York, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin, and the cross horne down the current of the Mississippi, the Catholic Church in the United States cannot be indifferent to the cause which may exalt to the hunor of the public suffrages of our altars one who exercised episcopal prisidiction over so vast a part of our territory." We accept the old historian's admonition with gratitation of the public in the closes of the control of the suffrages of our territory." We accept the old historian's admonition with gratitation of the suffrages of the control of the suffrages of the control of the suffrages of the control of the suffrages of our territory." We accept the old historian's admonition with gratitation of the suffrages of the control of the suffrages of the c historian's admonition with grati-tude, and rejoice in the glories of our brethren of Quebec.

The Church Bereft of Her Property.

I have worshipped in Canterbury and York; in Winchester and Salisbury; in Lincoln and Durham; in Ely and in Wells, writes William Winter in the New York Tribune, I have in the New York Tribune, I have stood in Tintern, when the grass and the white daisies waving in the summer wind, have looked upon those gray russet walls and upon those lovely arched casenents—among the most arched casements—among the most graceful eyer devised by hymma art-round which the sheeted ivy dropps, and through which the winds of hea-ven sing a perpetual requiem.

I have seen the snadows of heaven

Ven sing a perpetual requiem.

I have seen the snadows of heaven slowly gather and softly fall over the gatht tower, the roofless nave, the giant pillars, and the shattered arcades of Fountains Abbey, in its sequestered and melancholy solitude, where ancient Ripon dreams, in the spacious and verdant valley of the Skell. I have mused upon Netly and Kirkstall, and Newstead, and Balton and Melrose and Dryburgh; and, at a midnight hour, I have stood in the grim and gloomy chancel of St. Coa midnight hour, I have stood in the grim and gloomy chancel of St. Columbia's Cathedral, remote in the storm-swept Hebrides, and looked upward to the cold stars, and heard the voices of the birds mingled with the desolate moaning of the sec. with awe, with reverence, with many strange and wild thoughts, I have lingered and pondered in these haunted, holy places, but one remembrance was aiways present—the remembrance that it was the Roman Catholic Church that created—those

remembrance that it was the Roman Catholic Church that created those forms of beauty, and breathed into them the breath of a divine life, and hallowed them forever; and, thus thinking, I have felt the unspeakable pathos of her long exile from the temples that her passionate devotion prompted and her loving labor raised.

A Pill for Brain Workers.—The man who works with his brains is more liable to derangement of the digestive system than the man who works with his hands, because the one calls upon his nervous energy while the other applies only his muscular strength. Brain fag begets irregularities of the stomach and liver, and the best remedy that can be used is Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They are specially compounded for such cases and all those who use them can testify to their superior power. A Pill for Brain Workers .- The man



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—as they have every right to. For the whole world of men in their relations to each other is like a great banking institution; a man draws out just what he puts in, with a little interest added. And, as one has well said, "No man strengthens his credit at friendship's bank by undermining that of another." Believed in others, if you would be believed in. The very exercise of trusting others strengthens and builds up our own moral fibre.

to bed, so the cure will go on while one rests.

If the object of this is to improve the shape of the mais or only to better the general condition, these rules should be followed. Prepare a bark finger tips should be thrust and kept in it for about five minutes. At the end of that time each finger should be wiped separately, pushing the skin rom the top to the base to help to see the put around the bottom of each nail, that the cuticle may not harden.

This done, gently push back the

own moral fibre.

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 ooffee should do so by all means, says Family Doctor. It often succeeds admirably when almost everything else has failed. There are one or two little points to be attended to in taking coffee for asthma. In the first place the should be very strong—in fact, perit should be very strong—in fact, per fectly black. Weak coffee does mor harm than good. If made very strong, much of it need not b harm than good. In made strong, much of it need not be tailen. A large quantity is a positive disadvantage, for it is less rapidly absorbed and only distends the stomach. Then it should be given without sugar or milk, pure cafe noir. It should be given on an empty stomach, for when taken on a full stomach it often does harm by putting a stop to the progress of digestion.

A RUSKIN STORY.

A lady showed Mr. Ruskin one day a beautiful and costly handkerchief on which a careless hand had dropped some ink. The lady said it was now of no use. Mr. Ruskin put it in his pocket and carried it away. In a few days he brought it back to her, having on it a beautiful picture in Indian ink, with the blot as its basis. In the same way God often transforms our mistakes and life blots into adornments of character. A lady showed Mr. Ruskin

WHEN TRYING ON A SHOE.

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

None the less one frequently makes mistakes in buying shoes, and discomfort or extravagance results.

If you do not want to be forced into throwing away perfectly good shoes never try them or save late in the afternoon when the feet are tired and somewhat swollen from walking. If the shoes feel comfortable under such conditions be sure it is not going to give you trouble later.

It is also well to wear thicker stockings than usual when having a shoe fitted to allow a little extra room.

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. Wash the velveteen cloths as often as needed in soapy water and hang out to dry.

A DELIGHTFUL SUMMER DISH.

"A chaudfroid of salmon is suitable "A chaudroid of salmon is suitable for the pièce de résistance of a din-ner or luncheon during the warm season," says l'annie Merritt l'armer in Woman's Home Companion for June. "Take the contents of one in Woman's Home Companion of the June. "Take the contents of one can of salmon or equal weight in cold boiled fish, remove the slafe and separate in flakes. If the cold bolica in the canned product is used, first rinse very thoroughly with hot water. Mix one tablespoonful of flour, one half tablespoonful of sait, one teaspoonful of mustard and a few grains of cayenne. Add one egg slightly histopous. malf tablespoonful of satt, one teaspoonful of mustard and a few grains of cayenne. Add one egg slightly beaten, one and one half tablespoonsful of 'vinegar and three-fourths of acupful of milk. Cook over hot water until the mixture thickens like a soft custard, stirring constantly at first and afterwards occasionally. Remove from the range, and add three fourths of a tablespoonful of granulated gelatine soaked in two tablespoonsful of cold water. Strain the mixture, add to the fish, and 'turn into individual molds or a brick mold. Chill thoroughly, and remove from the mold or molds to a serving dish. If I mold the mixture for individual service I usually surround the portions with cucumber sauce and garnish each with a slice of cucumber. If I have a large mold I arrange it on a bed of lettuce and serve with frozen horseradish sauce."

UNSHAPELY NAILS BEAUTIFIED

arden.
This done, gently push back the cuticle about the base.

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 sepatched

Both these injuries are avoided by Both these injuries are avoided by having the skin soft when working on it. and stopping at the slightest feeling of soreness. It is not expected that enough flesh will be pushed back at a time to make any notice-abledifference in the shape of the nail. All that one can do is to loosen the skin.

nail. All that one can do is to loosen the skin.

As each finger is fixed in this way another drop of oil should be put

on it.
When both hands have been trrated When both hands have been trrated ten short bandages should be dipped into the oil and bound around each finger, putting the beginning of the strip on the cushion of the tip so that the flesh will be brought up around the side of the nail as the bandage goes over. The wrapping should be snug, but not so tight as to stop circulation.

be many weeks before the atteracts will be visible.
When taking this "cure" never use scissors or knile for trimming the nails for nothing will so quickly make them thick, coarse and hard.
A file will shorten them without injury, and its continued use will give a more graceful shape and even improve the color and texture.
A small stick with a flat end, used to mush down the flesh, is another

A small stick with a liat end, used to push down the flesh, is another implement, besides a file that is required. There are manicure sticks, made specially for this purpose, but one may use a wooden skewer that comes from the butchers, by whittl-ing the ends round to make it smal-ler and then cutting flat. The edges

should be rounded THE RIGHT KIND OF CHARITY

A thoughtful woman asked the other day, in the course of conversation. "Are we charitable enough? Not the charity that consists in almsgiving do I mean, but the charity that thinketh no evil and speaketh none. Are we not too prone to judge our fall." A thoughtful woman asked rity that tunneeth no evil and speaketh none. Are we not too prone to judge our fellow travellers on life's highway? And do we not credit too readily the whispered reports of evil concerning our neighbor?

"Now," she continued bravely, "I wond, twins the condemn the faults."

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

Whose blessed soul the bitterness of sin had never felt:

Her heart was like the lily buds That open to the sun;

Act, fairer than the fairest flower God ever smiled upon.

To her the Holy Spirit came,

And dwelt that heart within,

To make her His own chosen bride.

Our Ladye without sin.

AN OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER.?

Mother is dead! Sad are the words. A Virgin Mother came to seek 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; the busy hands are folded; the loving heart is still. But from the depths of our grief we thank God it was our good fortune to have an old-fashioned mother. Not a woman of the period, enameled and painted, with her great chignon, her curls and bustle, whose white, jeweled hands have never felt the clasp of baby fingers, the, whose white, jeweled hands have never felt the clasp of baby fingers, but a dear, old-fashioned, sweet-voiced mother with eyes in which the love light shone; and brown hair long since turned white, lying smooth upon her fadd cheek. Those dear hands, worn with toil, gently guided our tottering steps in childhood and smoothed our pillow in sickness; reaching out to us in veganing tenreaching out to us in yearning ten-derness when her sweet spirit was baptized in the pearly spray of river.

derness when her sweet spirit was baptized in the pearly spray of the risurds gelatine soaked in two tablesponsful of cold water. Strain the mixture, add to the fish, and 'turn into individual molds or a brick mold. Chill thoroughly, and remove from the mold or molds to a serving dish. If I mold the mixture for individual service I usually surround the portions with cucumber sauce and garnish each with a slice of cucumber. If I have a large mold I arrange it on a bed of lettuce and serve with frozen horseradish sauce.

**The transport of the mixture of the woodland blossoms. The music of other voices may be lost, but the curancing memory of hers will echo in our soul forever. Other faces will faste away and be forgytten, but hers will shine on until, the light from the leaven's own portals, mayhap, shall glorify our own. When in the fit-ful pause of busy life our thoughts wander back to the old homestead and in memory we cross the well-worn threshold and stand once more minence the half-moons always seen on pretty nails, and will make broad finger-thps less homely.

Getting the nails flexible is the first process in improving their shape and this work is accomplished largely by the use of greass. 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 the treatment at night before going the constant of the mixture of the memory of these sacred hours with mother's words, her faith and prayers, saved us from sin. Years may fill great they will not hide from our sight the glory of her pure, unselfish love. Above, above, in Paradise,
That city of God's peace,
Where evil cannot enter in,
Wher sorrow hath surcease;
The silver moon beneath her feet,
Our Ladye sits as Queen,
Crowned with a starry diadem
And clad in a glorious sheen.
God grant us of His blessed grace,
An entrance there to win.
That we may see her face to face,
Our Ladye without sin.

FUNNY SAYINGS.

SHE WAS IMMUNE. While weating 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 and shifted glanced over his shoulder from time to time and squirmed and shifted about in his seat. At last, unable to stand it any longer, he arose and demanded in a highly penetrating voice, "is there a Christian Scientist in this room?" A woman at the other side of the hall got up and said, "I am a Christian Scientist." "Well, then madam," requested the little man, "would you mind changing soats with me. I'm sitting in a draft."

HAPPENING OF THE UNEXPECT-ED.

The neighboring women were con-doling with Mrs. St. Lennett over her latest affliction. With commend-able cheerfulness she replicu: "I've' raised four girls and three boys, ex-pectin' every time they'd be twins and red-headed like they'd be twins Bennett, an' yet they ain't, an' I've worried considerable over smallpox worried considerable over smallpox breakin' out in my big family—so fer 'tain't. An' last summer durin' July an' August, an' mebbe part of Sep-tember, I was real melancholic, fear-in' I'd got an appendix, but I guess I ain't, an' through it all it never onct occurred to me that I'd be one tofall through them rotten old meetin' house steps an' break my leg in two places, but I be."

An Irishman formed the acquaint-ance of a Frenchman. Parlez vous found Erin in happy mood, one day, and said to his companion: "Patrick, if I were not a Frenchman, I'd be an Irishman. Now, if you were not an Irishman, what would you like to be?"

"Sure." said Patricius, "if I were not Irish I'd be—well I'd be asham-ed of myself."

sure, start later than strip on the despinning of the strip on the cushion of the tip so that the flesh will be brought up around the side of the nail as the bandage goes over. The wrapping should be snug, but not so tight as to stop circulation.

If this is done nightly for months a great improvement will be made in the condition of the nails but it will be many weeks before the alteration will be visible.

When taking this "cure" never use scissors or knife for trimming the scissors or knife for trimming trimming trimming trimming tr

To MRS. ...

OUR LADYE WITHOUT SIN.

A little maiden dwelt, Whose blessed soul the bitterness Of sin had never felt:

Of old, of old, on Calvary, Stood Mary, full of grace; Close to the cross where Jesus hung, And looked up in his face.

And looked up in his face.
Full tenderly our Lord bent down
Toward her who gave him birth,
Then placed her in the hands of him
He loved the best on earth;
So that disciple took her thence,
To dwell his home within,
And she because our Mother dear,
Our Ledwa without sin

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. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills

in acting upon the liver act upon the blood and a clear, healthy skin follow intelligent use of this stan-dard medicine. Ladies, who will fully appreciate this prime qu

Our Ladve without sin

ST.

BOYS' AND GIRLS -

AT CLOSE OF DAY.
A little man, in garments gray, .
Goes through the land at close

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

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 blinkling 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.

ELEVENTH HOUR FOLKS.

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

round something that looked more like a no than a yes, and her friend Louie regarded her curiously. "You don't want her?" she exclaimed, "I thought you'd be pleas-

to make the hand-painted ornaments

to make the hand-panted ornaments for the fancy work table, and the other girls had similar discouraging reports to bring. Lucy Atwood, whose sister was to sing, announced that she had a sore throat, and didnot believe she would be able, and Josephine Briggs declared that she never would dare to deliver the rever would dare to deliver the re-

citation she had learned especially

It was only by accident that Edith Brayton dropped in at the home where the six girls were meeting, and found Polly in tears, and the

others discussing giving up the un

And it wasn't. The way the seventh girl worked was an inspira-tion to the other six. Nothing dis-couraged her, for she would not be discouraged. Her head was full of plans, which she knew would work because she had tried them. And when the sale came off two weeks later it netted quite a sum for the hospital.

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

But Polly answered with a sque

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 ba-bies had profited by the sale.

WHAT JACK HEARD AND SAW.

never would dare to deliver the

for the occasion

TOWN

a Pause in the Day's Occupation.

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 frey! 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."

"And then," Godfrey went on, after the Council of Trent would be more surely and more fully attained if, in large parishes, the parish priests, instead of making the publication of future marriages orally, were to in seribe them on notices to be exposed in a prominent part of the cluster.

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

'Ants," he exclaimed with a laugh. "Ants," he exciaimed with a laugh. "Why, Counsin 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 the him to watch them. Now he to him to watch them. Now he thought that he never had seen any-

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.

the concert

Jack shook his head with a merry 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

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.

NOT AS I WILL.

By Helen Hunt Jackson. Not as I will"—the sound grow

Each time my lips the words repeat 'Not as I will''-the darkness feels

"Not as I will"—the darkness leels
More safe than light when this
thought steals
Like whispered voice to calm and
bless
All unrest and all loneliness.
"Not as I will"—but because the One
Who loved us first and best has gone
Before us on the road, and still others discussing giving up the undertaking.

"Give it up," cried Edith. "Oh, that would be a pity! Things always seem so much worse than they really turn out, you know." Then she stopped herself and blushed. "I didn't mean to interfere," she said, "only I remembered it was just this way with the sale we got up in the town where I used to live."

I only looked at Polly defantly. "I Before us on the road, and still
For us must all His love fulfill—
"Not as I will."

Blindfolded and alone I stand, Louie looked at Polly defiantly. "I With unknown thresholds on

wish you'd come in and help us," she said. "For you know something about it, and we don't."
"Oh, won't you help us?" cried the other girls, all but Polly.
And she said, falteringly, "It's a shame to ask you now, when we've made a fizzle of it ourselves."
But Edith smiled at her brightly as she answered, "Of course I'll help! But I don't believe at's going to be a fizzle."
And it wasn't. The way the se-The darkness deepens as I grope,
Afraid to fear, afraid to hope;
Yet this one thing I learn to know
Each day more surely as I go,
That doors are opened, ways are
made,
Purdone are lifted or are leid. Burdens are lifted or are laid

By some great law unseen and still, Unfathomed 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 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."

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Paris Has New Method of Publishing Bans.

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 amything."

"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.

the necessity of mentioning the age of the spouses, and also the names and professions of the parents.

This proclamation, the Archbishop pointed out, required a good deal of time, and the faithful, who frequently did not know the names that were being published and could hardly hear what was being read grey tired. being published and could hardly hear what was being read, grew tired; moreover, and this was more important, they were thus estranged from assisting at the parochial mass and the sacred mission of preaching was very unfavorably affected thereby.

On the other hand, the intention of the Cauncil of Trent, would be read.

in a prominent part of the church. In this way all the faithfully might very conveniently read these no-tices and know the marriages that

tices and know the marriages that are to take place.

The Holy Father referred the mat-ter to the Congregation of the Coun-cil, which on March 28, issued a re-script granting the Archbishop's peti-

THREE Trying Times in A WOMAN'S LIFE **MILBURN'S HEART** AND NERVE PILLS

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The Catholic Church What Is It?

A good deal of controversy has A good deal of controversy matured round the utterances contained in an article which appeared in the January number of The Hibbert Journal, under the above title, which was penned by one of our Anglican Bishops. We make the following extract from a contribution to the tract from a contribution to the April number, in which issue the subject is continued by the Right

subject is continued by the Right Rev. Monsignor, Canon Vaughan.

"The rock," is Simon, who henceforth is to be called Rock, because on him the Church is to be built.

"Thou art a rock, and upon this rock (i.e., upon thee) I will build my church." It is not the apostless in general who are so addressed, but Sirger, only Church desponds so the Sirger, only Church desponds so that says the says the

rock (i.e., upon thee) I will build my church.' It is not the apostles in general who are so addressed, but Simon only. Christ does not say, "upon you," but "upon thee, not "you are" a rock, but "thou art" a rock. It is Peter and his successors alone who are related to the Church of God, as a foundation is related to a building. It is he who keeps all the members together, who secures true uhity throughout the ages, and who hands down the sacred deposit of the faith intact. If this is not the way in which Christ intended unity to be maintained, will the Bishop of Carlisle kindly tell us what is?

But further, Peter is not only the foundation, and the principle of union in the Church; he is also its supreme visible pastor and Ruier. 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 bends on earth, is bound in heaven. If he defines a doctrine—let us say, the Illessed Virgin—what happens? Stone as he defines it, he binds in upon the consciences of all Catholics. They are obliged to accept it. But is it true? If the words of Christ are true, then it must be true, cause "whatsoever thou, Peter, shall bind upon carth, shall be bound in heaven." How can a definition be "bound in heaven." How can a definition be on the aven. Bot of it is the proven. The words of the cause "whatsoever thou, Peter, shall bind upon carth, shall be bound in heaven." How can a definition be "bound in heaven." How can a definition be in heaven. How can a definition be on in any sense out of hurmony with truth?

A wild midwinted classic, cruel old don of Queen E Shakespeare. The snow through row streets like f and fissures in bla long intervals, sysnow-coated, vain feeble rays to pied dorway recesses, of the projecting three-fronting gad snow outlined the the few and inefficient might stood whe side them and inefficient feet, slapping their sluggist from To one of the leated pedestrian, and snow-covered. Prithee, good with house of Mashone, the mercer? "It is not, my "It is

THURSDAY, JUN

THE

"It is not, my bird."
The watchman p tern and scanned saw a boil young bearded, a form of "But he did live certain of the hou.
"Art as sure of iner, as thou art has thou are and and white sting from the side tune, or hast thou shorn on the bring often the trade eigent and useful or geons? So get the young sea dog." young sea dog."
"Methinks thou "Methinks thou to-night, watchma or, taking a coin "So mightest the billet was to train snow," said the softening as the la

softening as the lahim the glint of g sailor, I vow I ke of the name you I these streets. But post. Belike he belike Ke lives in A friend of yours, "My father, frien "My father, frien wife, my good mo other, with a s ment; "and this years' absence, f to meet them. Bu "But now, sir m value your life or give over your see and to rejurn to."

and to return to ings, for most de hour are these str "Dangerous as the queried the sailo "Friend watch, I I have sailed we and Hawkins."
"And friend man thee that where the as dangerous as an water. And so speed."

The watchman, and lantern, left h and plodded off aland plodded off are the solemn sound of came floating over he halted and raise "Twelve o'clock, Then in a flurry

Then in a flurry appeared round a With a sudden ser and lonelines Lieu horne turned back come to re-seek hi Mermaid Inn, whe an hour or two thip had cast anch the crunched onwas He crunched onwa dark and cheerless dark and cheerless times sinking to h snow, for the thorn which were as yet part rugged and up in dangerous ruts By and by, thro-falling flakes, he of figures movements.

figures moving in those of an elderly and a maiden. So passed them, and j glare of light that ter to see their per the ponderous carri rolled by, accompline boys waving Langhorne saw a Langhorne saw a framed in gray loo under a broad-let cheeked damsel whoded cape, an cudgel-bearing your cap and jerkin of a "Are with no feet and say that the say of 'Are we far fr



New Method shing Bans.

JUNE 4, 1908.

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the Vatican the in-ich often arose from mentioning the age and also the names of the parents. tion, the Archbishop jun, the Archbishop lithful, who frequent-the names that were

the names that were and could hardly hear read, grew tired; his was more im-were thus estranged t the parochial mass mission of preaching prably affected there-

and, the intention of Frent would be more fully attained if, in he parish priests, in-the publication of orally, were to in-notices to be exposed part of the church, the faithfully might y read these no-the marriages that

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ying Times in AN'S LIFE N'S HEART

RVE PILLS

lute necessity towards her is just budding from girloom of womanhood.

that constitutes a special is during pregnancy.

s one most liable to leave bles is during "change of life," tods Milburn's Heart and re of wonderful value to tide fre. James King, Cornwall, as troubled very much with ause being to a great extent e. I'l have been taking your lis for some time, and mean o, as I can truthfully say medy I have ever used for em. You are at liberty to for the benefit of other

box or three boxes for \$1.25, T. Milburn Co., Limited,

holic Church at Is It?

of controversy

e utterances contain-e which appeared in inher of The Hibbert the above title, which the above title, which one of our Anglican ke the following excontribution to the much by the Right Canon Vaughan:

a Simon, who hence called Rock, because thurch is to be built bock, and upon this not the apostles are so addressed, but livited to say the say of t are so addressed, we have so that does not say, at "upon thee, not lock, but "thou art" a ter and his successors related to the Church undation is related to undation is related to is he who keeps all gether, who secures sughout the ages, and with the sacred deposit act. If this is not ich Christ intended aintained, will the Bie kindly tell us what

Peter is not only the the control of the principle of thurch, he is also its departed and Ruler. The control of the control of

THE GOLDEN CRUCIFIX.

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

and Hawkins."

"And friend marine, I may tell that tukes you out so late and makes you run a might gauntlet of makes you run a might gauntlet of thieves and murderers," remarked Langhorne, in perfunctionary effort at conversation.

"Of extreme importance, my good friend," said the elderly man, still rearrance from the effort man have form the effort man have form the effort of the effort man have form the effort man have form the effort man have for the effort man have form the effort man have for the effort man have form the effort man have form the effort man have for the effort man have form the effort man have for the effort man have for the effort man have form the effort

(aprel Endewinder) who have been presented in a queue present of the second post to the contact of the second post to the present of the pres The watchman, with his halbert, and lastern, left his place of shelver and localized lastern and lastern his place of shelver and localized lastern his place of shelver and lastern his place of shelver and localized lastern his place of shelver and lastern his place of shelver a

the blue water. Ho, tapster, fetch this lad a goblet."

"And, tapster, prithee, put no lime in it to give thy wine a false sparkle," enjoined the youth, proud to display his tavern knowledge. "And, tapster, pray tell me if good Master Topeliffe, that true friend of the Queen and of the Queen's religion, and chief terror of her enemies the Papists, has as yet departed to him like a knell of doom.

At length he met 'two guardians of the night, had been left unfastened, swung open. Four of the might water wated wated in, bearing a burthen which they deposited in the passage. It was the body of a stout young man, with blood ciotting the hair evived largesse. A girl's voice challenged when he knocked.

"Open, Cicely, open—it is I, your brother Guy, from over the sea."

Small time was there for words of greeting, either warm, cold or indifferent.

"Wa four!"

"Wa four!"

"Wa four!"

"Master Topchile has but just set out for his quarters in the gatchouse of the Tower," replied the aproned knight of the spigot, after a glance towards where late had sat the man of rack, cord and gibbet.

the man of rack, cord and gibbet.

"Too bad, too bad," commented the apprentice. "Now I shall have to follow him in haste. Your health my brave captain." In further proof of his experience the apprentice drained his goblet to the dregs. "Drat the long journey through the snow, but glad shall be my welcome and golden my reward, for the good information I bear," he continued in a burst of confidence. "Aha, nothing pleases Master Topolitie so much as to be told where he may swiftly and surely lay his rough hands on a Popish priest."

"Soho, so it is blood money you seek?" contemptuously inquired Langborne.

"Perhaps it is no more blood mo

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. A crucifix more or less would not make much difference, no matter how obtained. So he dropped this one into his wallet.

"At might, let the wind blow high or low, it is the same merry old London," he thought, as he approached the lighted windows of his im and entered beneath the swingting sign of the Mermaid, when he was greeted by a scene of lively concourse and carouse.

"Father, get the priest away from here at once, or you and he are lost. Your apprentice Simon has gone to spy on you to Topcliffe. Get the Father hence quickly—anywhere! Where is he?"

Frank E. Donovan

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ing to the Tower, Jying unconscious in a deep and dangerous pit, into which, storm-blinded, he stumbled and fell. His skull is seriously fractured and it will take him many weeks to recover, if he ever does."

"The unfortunate youth shall be duly attended to," said the mercer. "Cecily, wine for the faithful night-watch."



CURES Dyspepsia, Boils, Pimples, Headaches, Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Salt Rheum,

Erysipelas, Scrofula. arising from the



BLOOD .

Mrs. A. Lethangus, of Ballyduff, Onla, writes: "I believe I would have been in my grave long ago Burdock Blood Bitters. I was run down to such an extens that I could scarcely move about the house. I was subject to severe headaches, backaches and dizziness; my appetite was gone and I was unable word. After sing two bottles of B. F. B. I found my health fully recommend.

Bowels or Blood.

Largest Clock in the World.

When the tower of the Metropolitan Life Insurance building in Madison Square, New York City, is completed, it, will contain the Great, even to the point of exhilaration, was the scene of relief and
joy that asserted itself in the house
hold when the watch, refreshed, 'departed.

"Verily, the Lord is kind to-night
to this good home," remarked the
old priest. "The prodigal son has
returned, and the angel of death hus
passed us by."

While the ex-buccaneer made an
impulsive and fervent act of faith
by taking out and kissing a golden
crucifix

Clock in the world. That distinction
has belonged for many years to
"Big Ben" in Westminster Abbey,
London, the dial of which is twentytwo and one-half feet in diameter,
while that of the Metropolitan Building clock will be twenty-five.
It will be a clock suitable in every
way to be a part of the tailest purmanent structure in the world, as
the new tower vill be The tower
will be forty-cight stories, 658 feet
above the street, and the clock will
occupy part of the twenty-fith,
twenty-sixth, and twenty-seventh
stories.



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NOTE WELL .- Matter intended for publication should reach us not later that 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 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 Ca tholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best in France has had a year and a half's experience. It does not look interests, they would soon make as if the hopes of those who forced of the TRUE WITNESS one the change are to be realized. Only of themost pro sperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country. I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work.

† PAUL.

NOTICE.

Correspondence intended for publication must have name of writer enclosed, not neccessarily for publication but as a mark of good faith, low in the train of a clergy without otherwise it will not be published.

GAINS AND LOSSES.

It need surprise none that many government at first so bold has not ing far and wide for the losses to flexibility has been manifested is on ciples may express themselves the Catholic Church as an offset to the side of the Pope, who having rethe Catholic Church as an offset to the side of the Pope, who having return the gains which of late are unusual jected the Associations, now forbids forth good fruit, nor can a in number and importance. One man one vote may do in some things. We the pensions. Rather than sell hardly think it will apply in this principle His Holiness lets go mila highway to Rome, there is certain-Government, it met with such oppoa good broad trail back again, sition at the very first stage of the same writer boasts of several Ro- modified. Afraid to close the make it important that we underman priests amongst a full list of churches, the Government suffered stand well its scientific value and of twenty-one, "two were from the Pope's obedience." "I doubt," he Briand offered to assimilate the carefully says, "if there to be supposed them to remain open. In order to legalize this condition, which was really in defiance of the law, M. Briand offered to assimilate. carefully says, "if there has been a ings for worship to ordinary public mured not nor did He threaten, begained an even larger number from our foreign sister." This taunt by the Church the Government took may, or may not. be well founded. This peculiarly ungracious at this time that the mourning Episcopatians should take such a sudden turn. To purpose of worship. This law was a purpose of worship. This law was a citing the control of the invitation. It is different with Socialism. Its poison pervented and the part of the invitation. It is different with Socialism. Its poison pervented and the part of the invitation. It is different with Socialism. Its poison pervented and more the minds of those who abhor its tenets. Its battle-cry grows stronger as its b year since in which we have not meetings provided notice was selled to the invitation. It is different but it is erected upon a basis—upon to the mayors. This being refused with Socialism. Its poison pershould take such a sudden turn. To at the disposal of Catholics for the catholic press for proclaimwickery for the Church; for under it has presided for a couple of generative to make the catholic Church should be the sentations of the newly arrived processing the couple of generative to the catholic Church should be the sentations of the newly arrived processing the catholic press for proclaimwickery for the Church; for under it has presided for a couple of generative to the catholic Church should be the sentations of the newly arrived proing a large number of prominent of the prominent of the promi ment is bad humor, rather than justified fact. Such a question cannot be one of mere numbers, in which each one coming to Rome will be activity—presenting an undivided activity—presenting an undivided cancelled by one leaving Rome. The front to her foes, and steadily and history of both should be taken into account before a balance can be struck. Conscience plays the largest part in one direction, whilst ignorance and want of conscience 'lead' Pion, 'has she lost none of her forpation and the struck of the largest part in one direction, whilst ignorance and want of conscience 'lead' Pion, 'has she lost none of her forpation in order that she may clessively high prices with nominative adapt herself to her changed surply high wages, universal suffrage and women's rights—all serve to lead prices. The struck of the struck ance and want of conscience lead away from Rome. Every one knows mer flock, but she has even seen it into an intellectual captivity not to what class of men an Ex belongs. increase by the accession of unex-There is no one who takes any pride pected recruits." The Church inin him. He may serve a purpose, but stead of being isolated from the peothe purpose is low and degrading. No our Episcopalians do not his home—with his broken vows, his rulned virtue and his unfrocked priesthood—he knocks for admission land, writes: "The effort being ef-

than their presence. If nothing talk-for they deserve pity as well torrent. as condemnation. Their loss is ing to the higher call. We see this have not yet been dispersed. St. Elizabeth's, Philadelphia, when do not take kindly to their deparhave left, and they are anxious that the French Church has stood if there are others of the same mind best blood in the veins away. may mourn the loss of many, too inmeasured tracts of vast territories having no priests to serve count up twelve. that the loss has not been greater. of fortitude, the spirit of her saints Distance from church, dearth priests, secular education, anti-Catowards method of proselytism. One Newman, the suppression of the Budget one Manning, one Faber is worth ten Worship. ful of the fresh fountains of terns of the sects.

THE CHURCH IN FRANCE.

The separation of Church and State in France has had a year and the other day one of the leading anti-clericals boasted in a Vienna journal that Catholicism in France was dead. Liberty had killed This was the presumptive prophecy declared from the tribune, repeated in the columns of an irreligious press and confidently emphasized when Pius the Tenth rejected the associations of worship. The churches were to be handed over to these, or where tion put by our Blessed Lord these were not formed the churches were not to be available for public forth without purse or script, did worship. Disorganization would fol- you want for anything?" homes, without resources and without the necessities of a livelihood. These misanthropic prophesies stand unfulfilled, falsified by events. maintained its attitude. Whatever in-The inventions that the law had to be visionary them to remain open. In order to its ability to fulfil its promises. n a meetings provided notice was sent cause the young man did not ac-

is Books, brochures and tracts said about these men it is for cha-rity sake. Better is silence than frequency and force of a mountain frequency and force of a mountain that religion should be left to the fast forming, and showed itself in Notwithstanding their more guarded gain. Their gain is a weakness to the late municipal elections. Encourthe body they jorn. How different is aging as all this is we should bear the body they join. How difficults aging as all this is we should bear the character of men who bidding in mind that the trials are not at an farewell to a respectable congregation. The clouds overhanging the Church farewell to a respectable congregation. The clouds overhanging the Church ing to the nigher can. We see this have not yet been dispersed. There to-day in the Episcopal Church of are eighty-five dioceses in France with an army of forty thousand St. Enzaneous still acceptance and clergy to be maintained and recruitthe Rector and his assistants and clergy to be maintained and recruit-others to the number of mineteen seek ed, not from the State but from the others to the number of inherent and ed. not from the State out from the admission into Rome. Episcopalians voluntary offerings of a people unac-They seem to rejoice that they Church. It is a great thing that well the first shock of spoliation, they also should pack their baggage and that she is now passing through That leakage is letting the the second year with unabated vigor. Fluctuations may take place have nothing to do with God or His in the efforts and achievements of may mourn the loss of many, indeed, who up and down the many, indeed, who up and down the next few years, but every month gained is victory for the immortal them, Church and loss to her ephemeral having no priests to serve condition and loss to her ephemeral drifted from the faith. We know foes. The Church did not go down drifted from the latter. The church and not go down with merely being an economic system that the Church has lost thousands under the blow of the Separation with merely being an economic system. that the Unurch has lost chount of the Separation with more tong an economic system and tens of thousands. Where Cathoand tens of thousands. Where the should in the United States be and boasts of her enemies, she prelics should in the United States of her entimes, sale pro-over twenty million they scarcely sents no sign of weakness. The cline. Public ownership or any other count, up twelve. The wonder is Church of France displays the spirit proposal aiming only at solving ques-

Along with the prophesies of priests, secular education, and the tholic associations have all worked downfall of the Church came the prothe same end-with the mises of the financial benefits that unattempted. towards the same end the hateful would accrue to the taxpayer from spiritual bread to break, and is raone Manning, one raper is worth to a rorship. These have proved as false thousand such losses deeply and sin- as the milliard of the religious conthousand such losses deeps one gregations. Thirty-five millions of they propose to crush from the heart cerely though we mourn every the street frames. Inirty-live millions of they propose to crush from the heart of the weak and erring who, forget frames, the amount paid by the State of man what has been from the bethe to the clergy under the Concordat, ginning his strongest cry-the acful of the fresh countering true Church, turn to the broken cis- were to be saved and divided amongst the people. As the first fruits were and the cry of this abyss of weaklately paid we can judge how much wealthier these peasants and arti- and mercy? We cannot say. They sans will hereafter be when the di- throw down the gauntlet to vision takes place. The city Lyons received as its share of spoil the sum of 4775 francs to be cialism will never subsist-for athedivided amongst 472,114 inhabitants. ism is a rarity, unreliable, unnatural This gives about one centime a head. It is calculated that in about forty or the class which would leave God years when the liquidation will be and religion to private life entirely, 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. not, however, help recalling the ques-His Apostles: "When I sent you

SOCIALISM AMD RELIGION. It is in the basic principles of any system we must seek for the truth or The falsehood of its teaching as well as wage. She condemns most vigorousfor the beneficent results or dangerous tendencies by which these prin- superfluous wealth is the patrimonv practice. An evil tree cannot bring the feuit we must judge the tree. What is laid down here as a general As for the principle finds no exception the make it important that we underthe A converted socialist writes M. young man to give his possessions to Briand offered to assimilate gather- the poor and to follow Him, he murpurpose of worship. This law was a victory for the Church; for under it has presided for a couple of genera-victor in so great, so masterful a church in France is fill of methodology of the severest tyrant the world ever had. Gravitation of wealth and excorageously pursuing the work of coragenization in order that she may adart herself to her changed surpoundings. "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 stead of being isolated from the people into snares they see not and people is the manner of the form the people into snares they see not and introduced to the discorage of each other one the part of priests and people is real evil is not here, though this fact will be part of priests and people is real evil is not here, though this fact will up the people in the snares of the Britishgham Dally Post, England, writes. "The effort being effect at this moment by the Church for coonstitute herself under the relation of the propaganda of French Catholics is the greatest evil in the outspoken biasphemy of German in first ruins."

In the matter of public school books on history, literature, philosophy, the down history of the down history of the down history of the down history of the diction of many Catholic priests statements and that the fact will be wrongly with anti-Catholic or agnostic from the Church of Rome to heresy filled with anti-Catholic or agnostic from the Church of Rome to heresy filled with anti-Catholic or agnostic from the Church of Rome to heresy filled with anti-Catholic or agnostic from the Church of Rome to heresy filled with mid-Catholic or agnostic from the Church of Rome to heresy filled with anti-Catholic or agnostic from the Church ind a convenient or the past or or his flock will protect the minds of his past or or with the minds of his past or with the minds of his provided with the minds of his provide

private judgment of the individual treatment of the subject of religion the influence of socialism among people favors materialism and athe ism. Let us take an extract or two from one of their organs, "The Ap-June 27, 1908, it says: "All natural cravings of the will be supplied through the law of The goddess of Socialism will forever lead men, but never Modern man must let rule. gods take care of themselves. Socialism will know no creed, dogma or politics, neither will it know race or color." Real Socialism will eternal 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 The cline. Public ownership or any other tions of supply and demand, capital and labor, or of price and value would be a sickening disappointment when so many graver problems lie These have proved as false spect. A new earth is what Socialists propose to form. How do knowledgment of his own weakness ness to the abyss of God's perfection of Church with which they wish to the have nothing to do. Atheistic and irresponsible. Agnostic socialism 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. 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 not as an ally of capital against labor, or because for one moment she thinks that the proleta rists should be satisfied with existing conditions. On the contrary, the Catholic Church claims for the working man not alms, but a living in of the poor. The Church sees need of upsetting forms of govern good ment to cure the social ills. All that It is by 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 intentions of Socialism every injustice will be avenged, that charity, unbounded, overflowing and pressed down is their crying duty,

moderate their tone. They

then will discontent begin to cease

upon the point: "This Church is not

only international, or rather univer-

power of the international enemy,

sal, and so equipped to meet

thus

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If he really believes that he would believe mostly anything. And still we Catholics are called credulous. What a fervent Catholic the doctor would make!

CHILDHOOD DANGERS.

No symptoms that indicate any the ailments of childhood should allowed to pass without prompt at-tention. The little ailment may soon become a serious one, and per-haps a little life passes out. If Baby's Own Tablets are kept in the house minor troubles can be promptly cured and serious ailments And the Tablets can given with equal safety to the new born babe or the well grown child. Mrs. H. Gendron, Martinville, Que., says:—"I have used Baby's Own says: —'I have used Baby's Owr Tablets and have found them in every rablets and have them at hand."
Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 c Williams'

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 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 Avenus Subway station, to the Flatbush Avenue depot of the Long Island Railroad, and to five other trolley

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 sta-tistics, classified lists and catalogues of books, reports of educational in-stitutions, charity organizations, pe-nal institutions of The members of nal institutions, etc. the Society and Catholics generall earnestly requested to call ention of the Society to ool text books manifestly school text books manifestly unjust to the Church, to communicate the true facts regarding anti-Catholic lecon the credulity of non-Catholics in some other part of the linited States or Canada, simply because the local priest had not the necessary information.

In the matter of public school books on history gions, sects and cults will collapse

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DATENTS PROMPTLY SECURE

Presidents, D.D.

Stocks Com MONTREAL

THURSDAY, JUNE

small comparing which was stress where sharp ad place, and C.p. Janeiro, Bell were the stocks in has been instilled. He was also felt the ders are shy in the ders are shy in the shewingen has rise, and the small die mainly to the original stock are prices. When it is common stock was a gift, as presifered stock, a stocking to the owner arry, and they higher prices. See were made at 68 the whole, the steady, with an and if transaction numerous, it is dincreasing interest vincial elections, a stock the whole, the steady, with an and if transaction, it is dincreasing interest vincial elections, a stock the whole, the steady, with an and if transaction numerous, it is dincreasing interest wincial elections, a stock the s vincial electrons, if it is a constant whole time to the Total sales of a morning were 156 morning were 150
500 of bonds. T
shares and \$9500
A comparison be
ated column of the

Montreal St

STOCK
Bell Telephone Co.
Can. Converters
-Canadian Pacific
Detroit Electric Railwa
Dom. Coal Com.
Pfd.
Dom. I. & Steel Com.
Pfd. Duluth Common Halifax Electric . Havana Electric . Pfd.
Illinois Trac. Pfd.
Inter Coal & Coke.
Inter Coal Com.
Pfd.
Lake of Woods Com.
Pfd.
Laurentide Paper. Mackay Com.
Pfd.
Mexican I. & H.
Pfd.
Minn. & St. Paul
Pfd.
Montreal I. H. & Pow
Montreal S. R. xD.
New S. R.
Mag. Islands Dev. Co.

Marconi Wireless.
Montreal Loan & Mort
Montreal Steel Works
Montreal Telg. Co.... Nipissing.... Nor. Ohio..... N. S. Steel & Coal.... Pfd. N. West Land Ogilvie Mills Comn Penman's Ltd.

R. & O. Navigation Co
Rio de Jan. I., ct. P. Co
Sao Paulo.
Shawinigan W. & P. C
St. John Electric Ry..
Toledo "

Toronto
Tri City Pfd
Twin City Pfd
West India

Dominion L. & Steel.
Hailax Tram.
Hav. Elec, Riy.
Keewalin Mill
Keewalin

West India...
Winnipeg Elec...
Windsor Hotel...

DAIRY

The butter me stocks are acceptable with the which is appare is far more butter that the home take care of, outlet for the trade. Present not admit of a rection, and carross the wat ideas of the prare in the neise of the neise of the prare in the neise of the neise

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MO RESTAURANT IcGILL and RECOLLET best 25c meal in the City. Giv

PILYSELLE

Stocks and Commerce.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1908.

MONTREAL STOCKS.

Since our last review, the volume of business in local stocks has been small comparatively, with the feeling which was strong and steadying which was strong and steadying which was strong and steady. Some sharp advances have taken place, sand C.P.R., Unized, Rioplece, sand C.P.R., Unized, Rioplece, sand C.P.R., Unized, Rioplece, sand control of the stocks in which, sidned from the stocks in which, sidned from the stocks in which, sidned from the stock in which, sidned from the stocks in which, sidned from the stock of the stock surprises. Shawinigan has had a remarkable shawinigan has had a remarkable rise, and the small sales recorded are of this stock are holding for better of this stock are holding for better from the stock, a stock that costs nothing to the owner is not a load to carry, and they have the chances of higher prices. Sales this aftermoon were made at 68 3-4, 69 and 70. On the whole, the local market is the whole, the local market is the whole, the local market is increasing interest given to the provincial elections, a mainspring of the whole time to them.

whole time to them.
Total sales of assorted stocks this
Total sales of assorted stocks this
morning were 1582 shares and \$20.-

morning were 1532 shares and \$20.500 of bonds. This afternoon 912 shares and \$9500 bonds. A comparison between our tabulated column of this week and last week will show at a glance the variation in prices.

Montreal	Stock	Exchar	ige,
stoc	к	Sellers	Buyers
Bell Telephone Co		1351/4	134
Can Converted Canadian Pacific Detroit Electric R Dom. Coal Com. Pfd Dom. I. & Steel Co	ailway md.		160 38 54 100 17½ 65
Halifax Electric . Havana Electric .	fd	99% 25 75 87½	98½ 24½ 75 87¼
Inter Coal & Coke	m	86	85¾ 111 100 110¼
Mackay Com Pfd Mexican L. & H. Pfd		65¾ 53½ 101	65¼ 65¼ 53 99 112½
Montreal L. H. & Montreal S. R. xI New S. R. Mag. Islands Dev	Power	951/2	95¼ 187
Montreal Loan & Montreal Steel W Montreal Telg. Co	Mortgages orks	65 1381/4	59 135 81/4
Nor. Ohio. N. S. Steel & Coal	Pfd	51	501/2
Ogilvie Mills Con	Pfd	1251/2	105 120 29¾
R. & O. Navigatio Rio de Jan. L. et l Sao Paulo	P. Co	417	75 41¾ 129

Shawinigan W. & P. Co	69	68
St. John Electric Ry	131/2	10
Toronto	90%	99
Twin City Pfd	901/2	90
West India	15914	
Windsor Hotel		ICO
BANKS		
B. N. A	150	
· Commerce	-30	159
Dominion	225	
East. Township	1511/2	151
Hamilton Hochelaga	137	
Imperial	-3,	
Merchants	158	156
Molsons	200	197
Montreal	2311/2	
Nationale		280
New Brunswick Nova Scotia.		200
Ottawa		
Quebec		124
Royal	222	219
Standard		
Toronto		
Union		130
COTTONS		
Can. C. Cot. Co		47
Dom. Textile Com	44	
" " Pfd	841/2	83
Montreal		105
BONDS		
BONDS		
Bell Telephone	IOI	
C. C. Cotton		93
Can Converters		
Dominion Coal	92	
Dominion I. & Steel	7814	95
Dominion I. & Steel Halifax Tram Hav. Elec. Rv	10/2	9
Keewatin Mill		
La of the Woods		10
Laurentide Paper	111	10
Mag. Is. Dev Mex. E. L. Co.	8016	84
Mex. L. & P.	72	1000
Mex. L. & P. Montreal L. H. & P. Co.	95	PENT

DAIRY PRODUCE.

107

821/2

87½ 82½

85

anything doing in this direction.

Local dealers report a rather slow trade. This is rather surprising, considering the price of stocks to the retailers, which in the ordinary course of events should produce. a

Sugar at 6c to 61-4c in tins Sugar at 6c to 7c per lb. The market for potash is firm, ow ing to the continued small offerings We quote: big consumption.

Prices to-day rule firm at, 21 1-2c to 22c as regards quality, in a wholesale way, and 22c to 22 1-2c to the grocery trade. CHEESE.

The local market is quiet and un-The local market is quiet and unchanged with Westerns quoted at 11.4c to 11.3-8c and Basterns 10-3-4c to 11c. Export business been light and total shipments from Montreal and Quebec are 54,107 boxes less than this time last year.

Montreal Mining Exchange.

Since 1st January 14,129,248 lbs. of ore were shipped from the Cobalt camp. This equals 7064 tons. O'Brien was the largest shipper with 2,857,130 pounds. Larose next with 2,181,652 pounds. Nipissing 1,548,-110 pounds. Crown Reserve shipments total 40,000 pounds up to May 26.

ij		Bid.	Asked
8	Crown Reserve touched 51c.		
	Crown Reserve touched Sic.		
3	Cobalt Stocks-		
H.	Cobalt Lake	.16	.17
ä	Cobalt Central	.20	.31
31	Coniagas	4.85	5.20
9	Crown Reserve	.50	.51)
9	City of Cobalt	1.00	1.56
7	Poster	.62	.64
	Poster	.12	.15
	Green Meehan		
٠	Kerr Lake	3.15	3.25
	Little Nipissing	.35	.40
	McKinley-Darragh	.70	.75
	Nipissing	7.003/4	8.005
	Nova Scotia	.27	
	Peterson Lake	.18	.185
		2.80	3.00
	Right of Way		
•	Silver Queen	1.05	1.12
	Silver Leaf	.141/2	.155
	Trethewey	.78	.81
	Temiskaming	.39	.42
		.141/2	.135
	Empire Cobalt	.1472	

ame price.

Brantford, May 29.—Brantford
Brantford, May 29.—Brantford
Brantford, May 29.—Brantford
Brantford, May 29.—Brantford Brantiord, May 29.—Brantiord cheese market offered 1512, sold 1227, viz.: 655 at 10 3-4c; 480 at 10 13-16c; and 92 flats, 10 7-8c. Next market Friday, June 12. Winchester, May 28.—Boarded, 686 colored and white; all sold on

686 colored and white; all sold on board at 11c. Six buyers present.
Perth, Ont., May 29.—There were 1000 boxes of cheese on the market here to-day, 800 white and 200 colored. All were sold at 11c.
Huntingdon, May 29.—Eight factories boarded 197 boxes white cheese; 3 factories boarded 71 boxes colored cheese, 16 factories boarded 564 packages salted butter. All offerings sold. White cheese, 10 15-16c; colored, 11c; salted butter, 21 1-4c.
Conwall, May 31.—Owing to the Cornwall Board's refusal to change Cornwall Board's refusal to change

Cornwall Board's refusal to change their day of meeting to accommodate buyers, none were present. Offerings were 765 boxes. None sold. The mountain has to come to Mahomet. Belleville, May 30.—Offerings 2280 boxes white and 162 colored. Sales on the market 645 boxes at 11c. Balance sold on the street at same pietes.

Kemptville, Ont., May 30.—Offerings 515 boxes cheese, 305 white and 210 colored. All sold on board

ings 515 boxes cheese, 305 white and 210 colored. All sold on board for 11c for both white and colored. London, Ont., May 30.—Nine factories offered 326 boxes white,1104 colored and 57 twin colored; 10 3-4c bid; no sales.

Picton, Ont., May 30.—21 factories boarded 1481 boxes colored, 75 boxes white; 11 1-8c bid. All colored sold. The board will meet in future on Thursday.

Cowansville, May 30—Boarded 1678 boxes. Butter sold at from 21 5-8c to 21 1-2c, some factories refusing these prices. Three hundred and fourteen boxes cheese sold at from 11c to 10 15-16c, some refusing these prices.

St. Hyacinthe, May 30.—665 boxes of butter sold for 21 1-4c, 347 boxes cheese sold for 10 1-2c to 10 3-4c. Sales same date last year, 708 boxes butter at 20 3-4c; 778 boxes cheese at 12 1-4c.

Farnham. Jüne 1.—Special.—At the board to day. 14 factories offered The demand from European sources for old crop Manitoba spring wheat is very limited and business is quiet. The London public cable reported sales of No. 2 northern on passage at 40s 9d and for June shipment at 40s. The local country trade in Manitoba feed wheat is also very quiet and prices are unchanged at 72c to 73c for No. 1 and at 67c for No. 2, per bushel, ex-store. We quote: Eastern Canada No. 2 white oats, 51c to 52c; No. 3, at 49c No. 4 at 48c; and rejected at 46 1-2c to 47c, and Manitoba rejected at 48c per bushel, ex-store.

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. We quote: Choice spring wheat patents, \$6.10

at 12 1-4c.
Farnham. June 1.—Special.—At the board to-day 14 factories offered 454 boxes butter, 296 boxes sold at 21 3-8c; four factories refused 21 3-8c and 158 packages were unsold. Eight buyers were present. They have a buyers were present. They have a knack on this board of refusing good prices when offered and invariably have to accept less later on.

COUNTRY PRODUCE

Eggs—Receipts continue to be large and a fair trade is passing, the demand being mainly for actual wants. We quote selected 18c; No. 1 fe 1-2c and No. 2 at 14c per doz. large and a fair trade is passing, the demand being mainly for actual wants. We quote selected 18c; No. 1 16 1-2c and No. 2 at 14c per doz.
The trade in beans at present is quiet, owing to the tact that buyers are holding off awaiting the arrival of some foreign beans, which were bought at a pretty low figure. Ontario beans are quoted at \$2.10 and Austrian at \$2 per bushel in a jobing way.

There was no further change in the market for potatoes, prices being about steady with a fair volume of business passing. Green Mountains are quoted on track at 95c to \$1, and Quebec white at 90c, with red stock quoted at \$5c per bag in car lots. In a jobbing way Green Mountains are acid at \$1.15, Quebec white at \$1.10 and red stock and the market is without any new phase. We quote:

Write comb honey at 13 1-2c; dark at 12 1-2c; to 13c; clover at 11c to 12c; and buckwheat at 10c to 11c per 1b.

In maple products the feeling is

Maple syrup at 5c to 5 1-2c per Fb. a wood, and 6c to 6 1-4c in tins.

PROVISION MARKET.

trade is passing. We quote.
Pork—Heavy Canada short cut

Flour, Grain, and Hay Markets.

Medicine

for Spring

MONTREAL LIVE

Tenders For Fog Alarm Machinery.

TENDERS addressed to the under-signed at Ottawa, and endorsed on the envelope "Tender for Fog Alarm Machinery" will be received up to STOCK MARKET.

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 sarine 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., Hallfax, N.S., Charlottetown, P.E. I., Victoria, B.C., at the Government Shippard at Sorel, and the Prescott Lighthouse Depot. 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 1812 calves, while the supply Monday was 900 cattle, 200 sheep and lambs, 2000 hogs and 300 calves. Prices for choice cattle were stiff at first but sales were made at 61-2c. Choice steers sold at 61-4c to 61-2c; good, 53-4c to 6c; fair, 51-4c to 51-2c; common, 41-2c to 5c; inferior 31-2c to 4c per 1b.

Shipyard at Sorel, and the Prescott Lighthouse Depot.

Sheep and lambs show a decline of 1c per lb. Sales were made at 41-2c to 5c and lambs at 51-2c to 6c per lb. Spring lambs sold at 83 to \$5 each. Calves sold at from \$6 to \$8 for good and at from \$1.50 to \$5 for lower grades. Hogs sold at \$6.65 to \$6.75 per. 100 lbs. weighed off cars. be forfeited if the party whose tender is accepted declines to enter into a contract to furnish the machinery, or fails to carry out the contract. If the tender is not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind it.

The Department does not bind self to accept the lowest or

Receipts of provisions to-day were 757 packages lard, 615 do. timed meats and 31 boxes hams and bacon. There is an improved demand for hams and bacon on account of the recent warm weather, and a large treds is passing. tender.

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

C. J. DESBARATS,
Acting Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisherica and Fisheries.

Department of Marine and Fisheries,
Ottawa, Canada, 26th May, 1908.

Silver Queen Silver Leaf. 142 157
Trethewey. 75 34
Trethewey. 75 47
Empire Cobalt. 145 157
Empire Cobalt. 145 157
Empire Cobalt. 157
CORNWALL CHEESE BOARDS.

CORNWALL CHEESE BOARD BOYCOTTED.

Napanee, Ont., May 29.—Cheese
Board to-day offered: White, 1546; colored, 322; 640 soid at 10 16-1
Colored, 322; 640 soid at 10 16-1
Solored, 323 to \$33.50; heavy Canada short cut mess pork, boneless, \$22.50 to \$20.50; heavy Canada short cut clear pork, \$20.50; winter wheat patents \$5.00; straight rollers, \$4.50 to \$4.75; do., in bags, \$2.15 to \$2.25; heavy Canada short cut clear pork, \$20 to \$20.50; winter wheat patents \$5.00; straight rollers, \$4.50 to \$4.75; do., in bags, \$2.15 to \$2.25; heavy Canada short cut clear pork, \$20 to \$20.50; winter wheat patents \$5.00; straight rollers, \$4.50 to \$4.75; do., in bags, \$2.15 to \$2.25; heavy Canada short cut clear pork, \$20 to \$20.50; winter wheat patents \$5.00; straight rollers, \$4.50 to \$4.75; do., in bags, \$2.15 to \$2.25; heavy Canada short cut clear pork, \$20.50; winter wheat patents \$5.00; straight rollers, \$4.50 to \$4.75; do., in bags, \$2.15 to \$2.25; heavy Canada short cut clear pork, \$20 to \$20.50; heavy Canada short cut clear pork, \$20.50; winter wheat patents \$5.00; straight rollers, \$4.50 to \$4.75; do., in bags, \$2.15 to \$2.25; heavy Canada short cut clear pork, \$20.50; winter wheat patents \$5.00; straight rollers, \$4.50 to \$4.75; do., in bags, \$2.50 to \$2.50; winter wheat patents \$5.00; straight rollers, \$4.50 to \$5.00; straight rollers, \$4.50 to \$2.25; winter wheat patents \$5.00; straight rollers, \$4.50 to \$5.00; straight rollers, \$4.50 to \$5.00; straight rollers, \$5.00; winter wheat patents \$5.00; straight rollers, \$4.50 to \$5.00; winter wheat patents \$5.00; straight rollers, \$4.50 to \$5.00; wint bs., 8 3-4c; parchment lined boxes, mand for shorts continues good 50 lbs., 9c; tubs, 50 lbs. net, 9 1-8c; prices are well maintained owing prices are well maintained owing to scarcity. We quote:

50 lbs., 9c; tubs, 50 lbs. net, 9 1-8c; wood, pails, 20 lbs. net, 9 1-4c; in pails, 20 lbs. gross, 8 3-4c; 3 to 10 lbs., tins, in cases, 9 1-4c to 9 1-2c. Pure Lard—Tierces, 375 lbs., 12 1-2c., boxes, 50 lbs. net, parchment lined, 12 3-4c; tubs, 50 lbs. net, grained, 12 7-8c; pails, wood, 1bs., net, parchment lined, 12 8-4c; tubs, 50 lbs. net, grained, 12 7-8c; pails, wood, 1bs., net, parchment lined, 13c; tin pails, 20 lbs. gross, 12 1-2c; cases of 6 tins, 10 lbs. each, 13c; cases of 5 lbs. tins, 13 1-4c.

Dry Salt Meuts—Green bacon, boneless, 12c; green bacon, flambs, prices are well maintained owing to scarcity. We quote:

Manitoba bran, \$23; shorts, \$25; ontario bran, \$23; shorts, \$24; middings, \$26 to \$27; shorts, \$24.50 to \$24 middings, \$26 to \$27; shorts, \$24.50 to \$25 per ton, including bags; pure grain mouillie, \$34 to \$35; and milled grades, \$25 to \$30 per ton. Business in rolled oats continues quiet at \$2.75 per bag of 90 lbs., or \$2.71 to \$20 per bag.

Owing to increased offering of baleres, 12c; green bacon, flambs, prices are well maintained owing to scarcity. We quote:

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Owing to increased offering of balered with the price are well maintained owing to scarcity.

less, 12c; green bacon, boneless, 12c; green bacon, flanks,
bone in 11c; long clear bacon,
heavy, 80 to 100 lbs., 11c; long
clear bacon, light, 40 to 100 lbs.,
11 -2c.

Smoked Meats—Hams, 25 lbs. and
upwards, 12 1-4c; 18 to 25 lbs., 13c;
do., 12 to 18 lbs., 13 1-2c; do, 8 to
12 lbs., 14c; do, large hams, bone

of one from Ontario points at lower
the local market and prices for ordinary No. 2 are 50c per ton lower,
grades show no change.
We quote:

\$13 to \$13.50; ordinary No. 2,
\$13 to \$13.50; ordinary No. 2,
\$11 to \$11.50; clover at \$10 to \$10.

do., 12 to 18 lbs., 13 1-2c; do, 8 to 12 lbs., 14c; do, large hams, bone out, rolled, 14 1-2c; small do., 15 1-2c; selected, English boneless breakfast bacon, 14 1-2c; boneless, thick brown brand, English breakfast bacon, 14c., Windsor bacon, backs, 15c; boneless, short, spiced, roll bacon, 12 1-2c; Wiltshire bacon, 50 lbs. 50 per ton in car lots.

Shamrock's Win First Game. On Saturday afternoon last, before

on Saturday atternoon last, before about 3000 people, Shamrocks won from Toronto in the opening match of the N.L.U. series. From start to finish the champions had the advantage, and it was only when they let tage, and it was only when they let ip a distule in the third quarter that Toronto had any success. While the team was short of four of last year's ayers, the juniors who replaced them did well, and give promise of sveloping into finished exponents of the national game. The match was free from any intentional roughness, and whale ten placers were penalized. free from any intentional roughness, and while ten players were penalized it was due more to the strictness of the referee than to serious offences. Toronto has a team of young players who will be heard of to advantage when they there are represent in the when they get more experience in the style of game played in the N. L. U. For the champions, Hogan, Roberts and J. Brennan played the most effective game on the home end, Kavanagh, Lynch and J. Hennessy on the defence, and McIlwane and O'Reilly in the field, although the latter somewhat marred his effective-

ness by coming under the referee's eye too often. For Toronto, Carter, Powers, Braden and Atton, all new men, were most conspicuous, Carter specially giving Kavanagh more trouble than he generally has with his covers.

The teams, officials and summary

his covers.

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

Toronto—Goal, Atton; point, Powers; cover-point, Menary; defence, Braden, Harshaw, McKenzie; centre, Lambe; home, Carmichael, Barnett, Carter; outside home, Cameron; inside home, Warwick.

Referee—Tom Carlind.
Judge of Play—Desse Brown.
Unpires—Hübert Raymond and W. Finley.

Timekcepers—Harry McLaughlin and Fred. Thompson.

Bradta, timekcepers. E. C. St. To Purify the Blood and cleanse the spstem use Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver

Fred. Thompson.
Penalty timekeeper, E. C. St.

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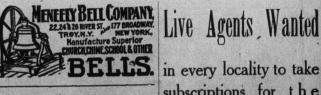
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THE TRUE WITNESS is printed and published at \$16 Laguechetiers street work, Montreal, Can., by Mr. G. Pluniett Magana, Toron-

Staying Together

Hannah sat alone in her little front room, sewing rows of narrow black velvet on Malona Goodman's new alpaca. "For a woman with five children, rows o' black velvet on gray alpaca seems kinder flighty," she was anying to harvelt "Comment." anything so gay; I ain't married, ther-but some women is flightier

anything so gay, I ain't married, either—but some women is flightier in their dress than others!" She sighed as she threaded her needle.

No one could have accused Hannah of being "flighty" in her dress. She wore at all times gowns compared with which rows of black velvet on the state of th y alpaca really were gay! Her she brushed smoothly back from forehead and twisted into a se-

vere tight knot.
"Some like their hair plowin' round "Some like their hair plowin' round untidy, like people in pictures, but I ain't one o' that kind," she had pointedly observed to Charlotte Owen. Charlotte was a city girl with artistic tendencies, boarding for the summer at Malona Goodman's house. Charlotte was young, and her artistic tendencies found vent chiefly in remarkable sunsets in water-colors, and in an equally remarkable arrangement of her hat— in a waterfall.

waterfall.

She had been inclined to be offended by Hannah's remark, but Malona had laughed and said cheerfully:
"Don't mind Hannah. She means all right, but she's been alone so much since her aunt, that was her only relation, died three years ago, that. elation, died three years ago, s got kinder soured. she's got kinder source. She tell that nobody dependin' on her to be sweet—and so she's just got out of the way 'of it,' concluded Malona, who had not only five children and her husband, but half the other people in town, depending on her what she meant by sweet, and she meant by sweet, and who had "got out of the way

"I dont' see why that should make "I dont' see why that should make such a difference," said Charlotte.

Malona smiled. "Well, dearie," she said, stroking Charlotte's hair, which in spite of its extremely artistic arrangement, was very pretty. "When you've lived a little longer, you will see. It ain't dependin' on other people most of us needs to make us real happy, it's havin' em dependin'

people most of us needs to make us real happy, it's havin' 'em dependin' on us. 'Course lots of us in town depend upon Hamah to make our best dresses, but dressmakin' is her trade. She needs somebody to depend on her to make 'em happiness, not best dresses.''

"She is making you a new dress now, isn't she?" Charlotte asked, after the brief silence that so often followed Malona Goodman's most

earnest words.

"Yes," Malona replied—'a gray alpaca trimmed with rows of black velvet. Hannah thinks it's too gay for me, but Jim and the children don't like to see me dressed, too sober. I've got to go try it on this afternoon, as well as to take this apple pie over to old Mr. and Mrs. Halcomb. Would you mind much let. tin'Sam and Lucinda go with you and watch you paint They don't bother you, and they'll be off my mind. I just can't take them."

"I shall be gelighted to have

"I shall be aelighted to have them," said Charlotte; which was very kind of her, for the little Good-man's idea of watching her paint was very likely to take the form of upsetting her tin water-cup, jogging her elbow, or telling her that a rat-tlesnake had once been found ex-actly where she was sitting.

Serenely unconscious of these characteristics in her children, Mrs. Goodman left Sam and Lucinda with the polite Charlotte, and holding-the apple pie in one hand and her green silk parasol in the other, went to the poor-farm. Then, with a shadow on the remaining the poor-farm. the polite Charlotte, and holding-the apple pie in one hand and her green silk parasol in the other, went to the poor-farm. Then, with a shadow on her usually cheerful face she went to the little house in which Hannah lived alone. Malona looked at the

house with new interest as she walk-ed up the prim flower-bordered path to the front door. It was small, but Hannah owned it; it had be-longed to her aunt, her only relative, who had died.

fitting the gray alpaca. 'You've got a good trade, and you own your own house. You must have laid up a lot of money already for your old age."
"Yes," said Hannah shortly, "I

have, Malona."
"You'll have more than enough long before you get old," Malona

"You'll have more than enough long before you get old," Malona said slowly.

Hannah looked up from the velvet-trimmed hem of the gray alpata. "Yes, more than enough," she replied. "I ain't one to be a spend-thrift. What makes you so uncommon sober about it, Malona?" she demanded, scanning Malona's thoughtful face.

"Wall I've just been over to the

"Well, I've just been over to the poor-farm to take a fresh apple-pie to old Mr. and Mrs. Halcomb. They don't have many comforts, and I thought they'd relish it. Then I came straight over here; and I was just thinkin' how strange the ways of how strange the ways o' the world is. the world is. There's them two old people, two o' the best ever lived, spendin' their last days in the poorfarm; and here's you—and you're a good woman, Hannah—you've got a home, and you makke plenty of you're sewin'—and you'll lay up more than

'And if I do,' said Hannah, sharp

"The Halcombs was unfortunate," interrupted Malona. "If they hadn't lent money to people that wasn't honest, they'd not be spendin' their last days in the poor-farm!" "If they hadn't

There was a silence and then Han-nah said: "Well, it's too bad, but it can't be helped now." She lifted the gray alpaca skirt over Malona's

Yes, it is too bad." said Malone "They's such good old people; and they do feel the need o' comforts at their ages, especially Mrs. Halcom mand comforts is scarce in a poor-farm. If iI had room, and could afford it," she added vigorously, "I'd have Mrs. Halcomb to my house to stay. But," she concluded with a sigh, "it ain't to be thought

"I should think not!" exclaimed "I should think not!" excuance. Hannah as she watched Malona, her green parasol aloft, go down the green parasol aloft, go down the Goodman and Jim had enough to do to take care of themselves and five to take care of themselves and five children, without havin' in old Mrs. Halcomb! Malona was real good to think of it, though. She's real good hearted, even if she does dress a lit-tle gay and use that green parasol which is flightier than I'd use, and I ain't married, and I'm four years

younger."
"I wish Hannah would have Mrs.
Halcomb," Malona said that evening
to her husband. "It would sweeten
her again—and be real nice for Mrs.
Halcomb. She feels the need o'
little comforts."

were sitting on the porch, lis-They were sitting on the porch, is-tening to the crickets and talking. Charlotte smiled into the darkness as she asked: "Would she get little comforts at Hannah's?"
"She would that," Malona de-clared; "Hannah is real good: and

knowin' what her aunt used to like would help her out with Mrs. Hal-

'Hannah won't trouble about Mrs alcomb,' observed Malona's hus

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THIS IS

THE

LABEL

refreshingly against her face. She was thinking of Malona's thoughtful

words.

"I suppose Mrs. Halcomb does feel the need of little comforts," she thought, "such as no poor-tarm has. Aunt Deborah was that way; she did relish comforts! Malona can't have Mrs. Halcomb there; she can't afford

though I never knowed it this now:
It'il be real nice to have some one
to do for besides myself," she added,
as she locked her doors, "and Mrs.
Halcomb was real good to me when
I wasn't any more than about the
size of Malona Goodman's Lucinda."
Farly the rest morning she went Early the next morning she

to the poor-farm and asked comb to come and live w to the poor-farm and asked Mrs. comb to come and live with her.

"I've got more than enough, Mrs. Halcomb," she said simply, "and I'm likely to keep on makin' more. I ain't got no one to leave anything to, so I'm free to spend more than I do. You'd have more comforts to my have then here and you'd be real.

do. You d have more comforts to house than here, and you'd be welcome. I've been kinder lones since Aunt Deborah died,"

The tears came into Mrs. I comb's faded eyes. "Your Aunt borah and me went to school gether," she said. "She was a greed went Hangh." good woman, Hannah."
"She was that," Hannah agreed

lived, "And you'll come over now, Mrs. poorlive a go right along."
"First—I'll tell Mr. Halcomb," the

old woman said old woman said.

Hannah started. She had forgotten Mr. Halcomb! Mrs. Halcomb was a long time in telling him; and Hannah waited in some impatience, for she had many rows of black velvet vet to sew on Malona Goodman's

ray alpaca.

Mrs. Halcomb was very silent they went to Hannah's house. Two days passed, and she was still very silent. Hannah provided many 'litsilent. Hannah provided many re-tle comforts" for her. She was what Malona would have called sweetness itself, but the old woman became less and less cheerful, and finally unmistakably miserable. Hannah was greatly distressed. She

did not quite like to question Mrs.

did not quite like to question Mrs. Halcomb; and after trying vainly to discover what troubled her guest she decided to consult Malona.
"I won't be away more than half an hour," she assured Mrs. Halcomb as she left the house. "I'm just going over to Malona Goodman's."

She was gone even less than half an hour. When she returned, Ma-dona and Charlotta with her, Mrs. Halcomb was nowhere to be found! Hannah was almost too alarmed to speak. "She never goes out!" she grasped.

sky." said Charlotte; "it's so blue to-day."

"She ain't one to look at the sky," said Hannah. "Mr- Halcomb is more that way.

Malona seized her by the shoulder.

"Mr. Halcomb!" she cried. "She's gone to the poor-farm to see him!

'Course you ain't to blame, Hannah, nor Charlotte, netther of you bein' married; but me—I ought to have known right off. Come!"

She led the way, and they followed her straight to the poor-house.

Malona had been correct. Mrs. Halcomb had gone to see Mr. Halcomb They sat holding hands like two children, and their faces were very

bright.

"And I guess I'll stay here, Hannah," Mrs. Halcomb said. "It was real good of you to ask me to live with you, and I did relish your gardens are and river ord your down. den-sass and pies, and your down pillow. But me and Luke, we've been together since we was children, and I guess we'll stay together now the st of our lives And bein' together

Hannah looked at Malona, whose eyes were wet, and then she looked at Charlotte, whose cheeks were flushed, and then she looked at Mr. and Mrs. Halcomb, whose lips were

and Mrs. Halcomb, whose specifies and first smiling.

"Yes," she said, "I should think you ought to stay together. But I leave it to Malona—who's a good woman, if she does dress a little gay, and Charlotte—who's a real nice girl if she is untidy 'bout her hair—I leave it to them to say if there's any reason why you should't stay any reason why you should't stay together—over to my house. The Serinture says two's better than one, Serinture says two's better than one, and Charlotte—who's a real nice girl if she is untidy 'bout her hair—I leave it to them to say if there's any reason why you shoudn't stay together—over to my house. The Scripture says two's better than one, and it stands to reason that three's better than two."

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SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

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CIETY-Meets on the second San day of every month in St. Patrica Hall, 92 Alexander street, at 3 p.m. Committee of Managemen meets in same hall on the Tuesday of every month, at p.in. Rev. Director, Rev. Jas. 6. horan; President, M. J. O'Donnell; Rec. Sec., J. J. Tynan, 222 Prince Arthur street.

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It, Will Prevent Ulcerated Throat
-At the first symptoms of sore —At the first symptoms of sore throat, which presages ulceration and infiammation, take a spoomful of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Add a little sugar to it to make it palatable. It will allay the irritation and prevent the ulceration and swell-ing that are so painful. Those who

Irish Presentation To the Pope.

finely moulded and divided into six panels, on four of which are embossed subjects symbolic of the Passion of Our Saviour—the scourging pillar with scourge, crown of thorns, ladder, spear and sponge, and Veronica's towel, showing the Holy Face, all very carefully treated in every detail. The two remaining panels contain the cross and monogram "I. contain the cross and monogram "I. H.S." very neatly worked. The base is surmounted by a finely-beaten anulet, from which springs the shaft, hexagonal in shape and bearing an exquisitely embossed centre ball of floral subjects, including the Passion flower, also the conventional wheat shaft and vine convent. The ball of floral subjects, including the Passion flower, also the conventional wheat-sheaf and vine ornament. The sub-cup is also divided into six panels, four showing finely-chased Passion emblems, including the dice, robe, crowing cock, and jug and basin, the other two panels bearing the Sacred and Immaculate Hearts. The chalice is accompanied with the usual fine gold paten and fitted in a nicely-finished satin-limed case morocco bound and bearing the Papal arms and suitable inscription, all making up a very handsome presentation, which will, we are confident, be greatly appreciated by its illustrious recipient. This piece of artwork is, it may be stated, of Irish manufacture throughout, the workmanship having been executed by the well-known firm of Messrs. Guming and Reynolds, to the order of the members of an Irish family. The chalice is a splendid specimen of art metal work. RUNINGRO CARDS.

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Through indiscretion in eating green fruit in summer many children become subject to cholera morbus caused by irritating acids that, act violently on the liming of the intestines. Pains and dangerous purgings ensue and the delicate system of the child suffers under the drain. In such cases the safest and surest medicine is Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial. It will check the inflammation and save the child's life.

Synopsis of Canadia North-West

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

A NY even numbs in section of Dominion Lands in Manitobs, Saskatchewan and A berta, excepting 8 and 26, not re gred, may be homesteaded by any son who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

the local land office for the district in which the land is situate.

Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain conditions by the father, mother. Entry daughter, brother or sister of en intending homes.

The homesteader is required to perform the conditions connected therewith under one of the following

(1) At least six months' residence ipon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of the hometeader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for, the requirements as to residence may beatisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his perma nent residence upon farming land owned by him is the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon said kand.

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

Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.B -Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid

TRULY A STRUGGLING MISSION

In The Diocese of Northampton. FAKENHAM, NORFOLK, ENGLAND.

This Mission of St. Anthony of

This Mission of St. Antoony or Padua was started by me nearly three years ago by command of the late Bishop of Northampton.

I had then, and I have now, No Church, no Presbytery, no Doceson Grant, no Endowment (except Hope).

I am still obliged to say Mass and give Randiletion in a mean upper room, yet,

I am still obliged to say Mass and give Benediction in a mean upper room. Yet, such as it is, this is the sole outpost of Catholicism in a division of the County of Norfolk measuring 55 x 20 miler.

The weekly offerings of the congregation are necessarily small. We must have outside help for the present, or had down the Flag.

The generosity of the Catholic Public has enabled us to secure a valuable site for Church and Presbytery. We have money in hand towards the cost of building, but the Bishop will not allow us togoint odebt.

I am most grateful to those who have helped us, and trust they will continue their charity.

To those who have not helped I would

say-"For the sake of the Cause give something, if only a little". It is easier and more pleasant to give than to beg. Speed the glad hour when I need no longer plead for a permanent Home for the Blessed Sacrament.

FATHER H. W. GRAY, P. S.—I will gratefully and promptly acknowledge the smallest donation, and send with my acknowledgment a beautiful picture of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony.

(EPISCOPAL AUTHORIZATION)

Dear Father Grey,
You have duly accounted for the alms You have duly accounted for the alms which you have received, and you have placed them securely in the names of Diocesan Trustees. Your efforts have gone far towards providing what is necessary 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. this object until, in my been fully attained.
Yours faithfully in Christ,
† F. W. KEATING,
Bishop of Northampton.

SELF-RAISING FLOUR. DRODIE'S CELEBRATED SELF-RAISING FLOUR Is the Original and the Best.
A PREMIUM given for the empty bas

Catholic Sailors' Club.

nedto our Office. ... Montreal.

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All Local Talent invited. The finest in the City pay us a visit. MASS at 9.30 a.m. on Sunday. Sacred Concert on Sunday eve-

Open week days from 9 a. m. to-On Sundays from 1 p. m. to 10

St. Peter & Common Sts.

Religious A Lacks R

Writing in Revue

els), Father Ollive

HURSDAY, JUNE

that art of to-day idea of religion or votion, just the or great centuries of when religion rathe else was the domining an arrival of the series are the series art that does the sensual appetite. For a long time, et, complaints have religion no longer, sinto Art, the truth gous subjects sees by artists themselve their regard. Herein ful commentary on hy artists their regard. Herein their regard. Herein on to prevail in the wo to, that the artist sake. If it were so found no subjects in titul is more obviouing than in the hior in the story of The truth we murthe sake of his Artiful or the sublime many other craft amount of mone which he can obtain in their attempt then in any ever the modern at to touch religious see the acute p.

see the acute percept acute for touch religious see the acute percept acute for the canvas, to have into a particular which has no refer the nature of the recent he purposes the most striking in the case of our many acute for the conduction of th beauty commands, case is He the Son case is He the Son nothing superhiuman does His beauty ha gentieness and dig look for in the Ret The artists, say, should depict the ing image stands or the pages of the Ge show the Sonship countenance, even ar-the Olympian spiri But the truth is

But the truth is painters who choos are intensely ignor-ment, Old as well choose, for example carpenter to repl who certainly was penter. Any ordin dowed with good fe dowed with good in what the expression be good enough Blessed Virgin. What can the resvesty of religion a spirit? More esp sation—in matters

sation—in matters gious episodes is fect woeful. We fi sically superb, per the most exatted, 'face the indication not a good one; the female characters.

This could not be the period of the could not be the size with led sure. This could not begin with, led suenable them to gree ings of Scriptural, they would find choosing their mod freak of nature or to represent saintlifeir own lives worldly or the flest Bichures, says out

Pictures, says ou people, as often as to the hope and be is at hand when re will combine to res this long-lost Bible poor and the unedu rejoice, but also the

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CILLETT'S

nadia North-West

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1908.

Lacks Religion.

Writing in Revue Generale (Brus-

gels), Father Olliver, O.P., declares

that art of to-day knows not

D REGULATIONS

Lands in Manitoba and A berta, exceptnot re gred, may be any reson who is
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notice in writing tile Commissioner of de at Ottawa of in y for patent. W. W. CORY. ter of the Interior

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STRUGGLING SSION e of Northampton.

ORFOLK, ENGLAND. of St. Anthony of ted ty me nearly three mand of the late Bishop

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is the sole outpost of division of the County ring 55 x 20 miles.

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AUTHORIZATION)

y accounted for the alms eceived, and you have rely in the names of s. Your efforts have providing what is nestablishment of a pertablishment of a pertable to solicit alms for n my judgment, it has d.

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thfully in Christ,
. W. KEATING,
tishop of Northampton.

SING FLOUR. ELEBRATED RAISING FLOUR al and the Best.

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Sailors' Club.

ORS WELCOME Wednesday Evening

Calent invited. The ty pay us a visit. o a.m. on Sunday. ert on Sunday eve-

ays from 9 a. m. to

from 1 p. m. to 10

Common Sts.

Religious Art That SOME CHURCHES OF ROME.

Impressions of a I rotestant Tourist

Old St. Peter's looks around upon a sisterhood of churches, many of them centuries older than herself, and all of them filled with rare coes and mosaics which it would take a lifetime to study with care. A new church, like a new book, for every day of the year! Ruskin has written of the stones of Venice. writing in Revue Generale (Brussels), father Olliver, O.P., declares that art of to-day knows not the idea of religion or even spiritual devotion, just the contrary of the great centuries of art productions, when religion rather than anything else was the dominating tome which the painter strove to catch in his work. From this, Father Ollivier deduces the argument that people peronize the art that most pleases them, and since religious decay is the sole of the age, they decline to petronize at that does not appeal to the sensual appetite.

For a long time, says the Passionist, complaints have been heard that religion no longer, as of yore, enters into Art, the truth being that religion regarded by artists themselves as unworthy of their regard. Herein there is a forceful commentary on the idea alleiged to prevail in the world of Art, namely that the artist lives for Art's sake. If it were so, there could be sound no subjects in which the beautiful is more obvious or more inspiring than in the history of religion, or in the story of the Church.

The truth we must arrive at is that the artist, far from living for the sake of his Art or for the Beautiful or the sublime, works even as many other craftsman for the mount of money, plus remown, which he can obtain by his efforts. In their attempt to portray Christ, more than in any other case, whenever the modern artists condescend to touch religious subjects, do we see the acute poverty of results. Every painter seems, before touching the canvas, to have worked himself into a particular state of mind which has no reference whatever to the nature of the religious person or seene he purposes to dopict, but only aims at affecting the spectator in the most striking mammer possible. In the case of Our Lord, the drawing may be admirable from the point of technique and general correctness. But Christ is not Our Saviour, even in the very best of them. He may be alminable and dignity which we written of the stones of Venice.
What an interesting volume could
be made about the stones of Rome!
Where did all these beautiful marbles that are so exquisitely set in
the walls of these old churches come
from? There are whole columns encrusted with green malachite from Russia, formed into curious wavy Russia, formed into curious wavy patterns by delicatefy matched sections. There are whole chapels panelled with Sicilian jasper, with porphyry from Sardinia, verde antique, lapis lazuli, and chalcedony from Asia Minor and Greece, the yellow marbles from Siena, the pure white and the alabaster from the vicinity of Pisa, where whole mountains are gleanning in the sun with their wealth of precious stones. There are the rose-colored marbles and Lumachella; in fact, all the colors of the raimbow in fact, all the colors of the rainbow

rose-colored marbles and Lumachella; in fact, all the colors of the rainbow are lighted by the dim rays that shinethrough the lofty windows of the old churches of Rome.

One is inclined to think that the spirit of devotion and sacrifice that built these old houses of worship may have been a thing of the past. But no! St. Jerolomo, the newest church in the city and only fourteen years old, compares well with her more ancient sisters. Here every chapel is furnished by a different nation. The church itself was erected with American money, and the American chapel bears the Stars and Stripes above its beautiful altar. Then the old church of Andrea della Valle has been entirely redecorated during the past year. It stands upon the site of a part of Pompey's Theatre and of the curia where the Roman Senate held their meetings at the time Julius Caesar was assassinated. The altar front is inlaid with emerald and other prismatic stones. One of the chapels to the memory of the famous Strozzi family, was designed by Michel Angelo himself, and is rich in variegated marbles and chaste sculptures.

cumbent figure before the high a tar in her church, which, they say was erected over her own hous where now they show some of it where now they show some of its subterranean rooms. The church has a fresco on the ceiling representing the saint with her organ being trans-ported into the highest heaven where Father and Son sit enthroned, and lovely angels are chanting the mar-tyr's praises.

The church stands in one of those quite little trans-Tiberine piazzas, quite little trans-Tiberine piazzas, where the grass grows through the crevices of the pavement, and the silence is broken only by the echo of the visitor's footfails. The front wall of the vestibule is covered with inserted tablets takken from the winding catagombs where all the centre. ing catacombs where all the early Christians were buried.

Not far away is the pretty little round church of St. Carlo of the Four Fountains. It occupies just the space of one of the pillars of the great St. Peter's dome, but, as it takes one hundred and seven steps to walk around or of the collection. takes one hundred and seven steps to walk around one of these pillars, St. Carlo is not such a very tiny church, after all. At the corners of the street are four curious old fountains. Hence, the name, both of the thoroughfare and of the church. One of the oldest churches of Rome is the Aracoeli—Altar of Heaven—where Courtantine over the condens.

is the Aracoeli—Altar of Heaven— where Constantine once founded a Christian temple, and made it indeed an "altar of heaven," for very high it stands upon the Capitoline. Like several of its sisters churches, it has a very ugly bare wall for a front. Its approach is a long stone way, down which, they say, Julius Caesar descended on his knees after Caesar descended on his knees after his triumphs in Britain, and down these same steps, fourteen hundred years later the bleeding body of Rienzi, the last of the Tribunes, was dragged by a Jewish mob.

In one of the chapels may be seen

ny and the primary cause of all the devotion to her in the Christian world.

When she heard His first cry on earth, when she saw Him resting on her kness, looked into His eyes with a love made divine by the Holy Ghost, and met the flash of divine love radiating from the eyes of her Son; when she felt His heart beat against her own immaculate heart, and felt the clasp of love divine around her neck, 'how higher than the seraphim her soul must have soared in divine contemplation. What a picture, and how it fills us with joy, with love, and yet with grief when we remember how it was all to end. How the Christian mind travels from Bethlehem with a shiver to Calvary as from the sunny south to the frozen north. Yet it is the same divine love that produced Bethlehem and Calvary. The heart of Jesus was the Sun of His whole life. The Sun rose at Bethlehem and set at Calvary. The heart of Mary was the moon, which received and reflected the divine light.

How can any believer in the mystery of the Incarnation fail to love Marv, the chosen secondary cause of it all? Do those believe in the incarnation, in the divinity of Jesus hearnatary consequence of belief in the divinity and in the fumanity of Jesus. He was a Divine Person and Mary was His Mother.

Then love her, honor her, all ye to whom heaven has been opened by her Son. Let the Httle child iene! at her shrine and say. "Hall Mary" for she is the mother supreme, the mother most perfect. In lier all the

ry years later the bleeding body of Rienzi, the last of the Tribunes, was dragged by a Jewish mob.

In one of the chapels may be seen the celebrated Bambino, or Christic child, standing upon the lap of his Virgin Mother. Both images are resplendent with gems, and a tiny crown of diamonds and sapphires was a few, years ago placed on the head of the infant with great ceremony. In this church during Christmas week the little Italian children from a platform tell the story of the Christ-child and what he has done for them.—W. B. Harlow, in the Christian Register. the single-rich the component section of the single-rich control of the sin

More terrible than war, famine or pestilence is that awful destroyer, that hydraheaded monster. Consumption, that annually sweeps away more of earth's inhabitants than any other single disease known to the human race.

"It is only a cold, a trifling cough," say the careless, as the irritation upon the delicate mucous membrane causes them to hack away with an irritable tickling of the throat. When the irritation settles on the mucous surface of the throat, a cough is the result. To prevent Bronchitis or Consumption of the Lungs, do not neglect a cough however slight as the irritation spreading throughout the delicate lining of the sensitive air passages soon leads to fatal results. If on the first appearance of a cough or cold you would take a few doses of

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

Tell Them How.

GILLETTS PERFUMED LYE

that is represented to be "just as good" or "better," or "the same thing." In our experience of over fifty years in business we have never known of an imitation

article that has been a success, for imita-

tors are not reliable people. At the best the "just as good" kinds are only trashy imitations, so decline them with thanks

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E.W.GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED

CAUTION.

Put a strong glass on the label and examine it closely every time. Always look for the name "Gillett's." Like all good articles, which are extensively advertised, Gillett's Lye is frequently and very closely imitated. In some instances the imitators

have actually copied directions and other printed matter from our label word for word. Be wise, and refuse to purchase imitation

Insist On Getting Gillett's Lye

and decline to accept anything that looks to be an imitation or

articles for they are never satisfactory.

late Redemptorist The late Redemptorist, Father Bridgett, distinguished English missionary and author, tells us how he became a convert. When a youth at school, God began to touch his soul with sorrow for his sins. "From that day," he continues, "I never lost for any considerable time in-terest in religious questions; but passion and evil example carried me away, and when I wished to return to God I did not know how!" Then God began to lead him onward, giv-

and humble soul. It was he who wrote the great Cardinal as "contriving to put into his controversies more of the spirit of Christ than most of us can get into our prayers." And it was he who last year got up in the British House of Commons and spoke of his Eminence Cardinal Logue as "the most humble, simple Christian I have ever met, with no thought in his mind save for the spiritual interests of his flock."—Ave Maria.

Head of Japanese University.

A Jesuit priest, Rev. James Rock. A Jesuit priest, Rev. James Rock.
Hiff, has been put in charge of the
work of starting the new Catholic
University in Japan. A few words
regarding the personality of Father
Rockliff may prove interesting at

this point.

He was born on October 4, 1852, in India, his parents being English. He made his studies partly in England and partly at Feldkirch in Austria, and entered the German province of the Jesuit society on September 30, 1872. After his studies he was sent to St. Ignatius College, Cleveland, where he remained about seven years, from 1890 to 1897. He was then appointed rector of Canisius College, Buffalo. About 1899 he was made superior of what was then called the Buffalo Mission, being a mission depending upon the German province. This position he held until a year ago, when the Gernan Mission of Buffalo was dissolved, the college in the city of Buffalo being amexed to the New York Maryland province, and the other colleges of the Buffalo Mission amnexed to the province of Missionri.

INDIGESTION CAN BE CURED.

Dr. William's Pink Pills Succeed After Other Remedies Fail.

There are twenty drugs to help your digestion for a time, but there is only one medicine that can positively cure your indigestion, a half dozen boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are worth all the purgatives and mixtures in the country. After all these things have failed Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured the worst cases of indigestion by going straight to the root of the trouble in the blood. in the blood. You can take a purgative to tear

You can take a purgative to tear through your bowels and make a clean sweep of your food, whether it is digested or not. You can take stomach bitters to create a false appetite—if you don't care what happens after you swallow your meal. You can drug your stomach with tablets and syrups to digest your food for you—if you don't care how. tablets and syrups to digest your food for you—if you don't care how soon you ruin your system altogether. You can do all these things—but don't call it "curing your indigestion." There is only one way to cure indigestion, and that is to give your system so which good. cure indigestion, and that is to give your system so much good, pure, red blood that your stomach and liver will have strength enough to do their natural work in a healthy and vigorous way. That is why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure indigestion—they actually made new blood. Here is the proof. Mr. R. McCorkell, St. Thomas, Ont., says: "About a year ago my system became generally wrecked. My stomach was always in a state of mausea. The sight of any kind of food often turned my stomach and I would arise from the table without eating. Doctors advised different medicines which I took without benefit. Finally I became so run down that I had to took without benefit. Finally I be came so run down that I had to came so run down that I had to quit work. For two months I tried to build myself up with the aid of doctors, but as time went on and my condition did not improve I became much discouraged. Then a friend told me he thought Dr. Williams' Pink Pills would help me, and I began their use. In three weeks time I was so improved that I went back to my work but I as the I began their use. In three weeks time I was so improved that I went back to my work, but I continued using the pils until I had taken twelve boxes, and now my stomach is strong, and I am ready for a good meal three times a day, and life now really seems worth living."

It is because Dr. Williams' Pinke Pills make new, red blood that they cure such common ailments as amaemia, with all its headaches and backaches, rheumatism, neuralgia. St. Vitus dance, partial paralysis and the secret ailments from which women and young girls suffer so and the secret allments from which women and young girls suffer somuch. You can get the pills from any medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The "True Witness" can be had at the following stands

J. Tucker, 41 McCord street.
Miss McLean, 182 Centre st., 19.
Charles.
Mrs. McNally, 345 St. Antonie of H. McMorrow, 278 Carriers at H. McMorrow, 280 St. Denis at M. Shaw, 789 St. Catherine st., west. Mrs. Ryan, 1025 St. James at. A. W. Mulcahey, 325 St. Antonie w. Mrs. Lavac, 1111 St Catherine st. M. Labade, 1097 St. James at. O. A. Dumont, 1212 St. Denis st. M. Labade, 1097 St. James at. Jas. Murray, 47 University st. Mrs. Redmond, 438 Notre Programmer Milloy's Bookstore, 241 St. Jates, rine west.
James McAran, 28 Chaboliles Sud. Aristide Madore, 2 Beaver Hall Hill. Miss Scanlan, 63 Bleury st. Mrs. Slootte, 149 Dorchester st.

For years Mother Graves' Worn Exterminator has ranked as the mos ffective preparation manufactured and it always maintains its reputa-



confidence has been restored and "good times" are returning?

New Insurance in 1907...\$7,081,402. Gain over 1906....\$1,577,855. Gain in Assets \$1,271,255. Gain in Reserve \$ 966,221. Gain in Income \$ 171,147.
Gain in Surplus \$ 300,341.

HEAD OFFICE - WATERLOO, Out.

Parish News of the Week

ST. ANTHONY'S YOUNG MEN'S CLUB.

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. Desofiamps; chees, Mr. Jos. McCarron.
The last named gentleman, in a
neat speech, gave great praise to

meat speech, gave great praise to Mr. Onneson for the zeal he displayed in everything pertaining to the ad-vancement of the club.

The management of St. Joseph's Home.

The management of St. Joseph's Grant of the College, and a few favored possible of the College and a few favored possible possible of the College and a few favored possible

Our Lady of Lourdes of Rigaud.

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 l'osé was struck by the

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. "Ireland" was proposed by Mr. Fred. J. Hogan,, and Mr. Joseph Doyle J. Hogan, and Mr. 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. MoNally; "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 picino. Mr. T. P. Hoobin proposed the health of the chairman of the cCircle, that gentleman replying in a few well-chosen words.

Mr. Thomas Onneson, chairman of mr. Thomas Poposed the picked their hearts and the pilgrimages to our Lady of Lourdes became a custom the first pilgrims to the their hearts and the pilgrimages to our Lady of Lourdes became a custom the second the picked to place the statue of the order of the college, Rev. The devolution in the souls of his children. The site chosen by Brother Chouinard decided to place the statue of the order of the covening the proposed the health of the chairman of the covening the proposed of the college, Rev. The devolution in a more convenient by decided to place the statue of the covening the propos

tom.

The director of the college, Rev. Father Chouinard, 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 Chouinard 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 holowed in the solid rock and on October 4th, 1874, the feast of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, in the lowed 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 end with the chanting of the Litamies, 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

of Lourdes.
Such was the humble beginning of the "Lourdes of Camada," known only to the professors and students of the College, and a few favored

ARCHBISHOP OF NEWFOUNDLAND AT ST. PATRICK'S GHURGH.

The Rt. Rev. Dr. Howley, Archebishop of Newfoundland, attended High Mass on Sunday last at St. Petrick's and preached the sermon of the day. In the evening he officiated the sermon of the day. In the evening he officiated at sclemn Veepers. He was accompanied by his Vicar-General, the Rev. Moneignor Riordan.

HALF-YEARLY MEETING OF CATRICK'S CHURCH CATRICK'S THOLIC SCHOUL TEACHERS. The half-yearly meeting of the Commence of the District of Acquest Cartier Normal School.

The Librayearly meeting of the Cotholic Lay Teachers' and treasurer had been submitted and alopted, the election of the District of Acquest cartier Normal School.

The Jarry Fesident, Mr. C. J. Miller, secretary, Mr. A. B. Charbonneau.

FULERAL OF MR. J. J. BRENNAN

The funeral of Mr. Joseph J. Brennan, who died at Loss Angeles, Cal., nan, who died at Loss Angeles, Ca the auspices of Mary, and those other

the auspices of Mary, and those othe 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 pilgrims to lovingly kiss the feet of the Virgin and cover them with flowers! To read the three glaring words, "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

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 grims 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?

the hearts of the stient mutation?
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

dent desire that this least 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 there have come are reading.

She has attracted other prigrims, 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 alepriests conducted his parishioners to priests conducted his parishioners to the Virgin of Lourdes. Aug. 15th, 1895, Rev. F. H. Rabeau, 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 di-rection of their Pastor, Rev. Jos. Bonin.

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 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 taithful 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.

OUR DEAD.

I hear the bugle faintly sound
The last retreat—
The drummer's beat
For freedom that we might
Break forth from bondage, ever free,
Their children of sweet liberty.
Their last retreat
Falls soft upon the hallowed ground,
Afar and on voice echoeth,
Our noble dead who feared not death:
Let us, your offspring, dedicare
These hopered beds, nor hesitate
To raire our preverful rong on high
To Him who paveful rong on high
To Him who pavefu

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Blue Bonnets Race Track

Commencing Saturday, June 6th on daily, except Sunday, at 1.30 m. and on Tuesdays, Thursdays ad Saturdays an extra train will p. II. and on Puesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays an extra train will leave at 1.50 p. m. Returning im-mediately after the last race, Round trip rate—25 cents.

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MONTHLY CALENDAR

Inne, 1908.

St. Pamphilus, P. M.
2 SS: Marcellinus & Peter, MM.
3 St. Clotilda, Q.
4 St. Francis Caracciolo, C.
5 St. Bonilace, Abp. M.
6 St. Norbert, Abp. B.

T. 9 St. Conumba, App.
W. 10 St. Margareto (Scotland, Q. W. 3
Th. 11 St. Barnabas, Ap.
F. 12 St. John of San Fagondez, C. 2
S. 13 St. Anthony of Padua, C. 2

Trinity Sunday.

S. 14 St. Basil the Great, Abp. C. D.
M. 15 SS. Vitus and Modestus, MM.
T. 16 St. John Francis Regis, C.
V. 17 SS. Nicander & Martian, MM.
Th. 18 Corpus Christi.
F. 19 St. Julians Falconieri, V.
S. 20 St. Silverius, P. M.

Second Sunday after Pente

8. 21 St. Aloysius Gonzaga, C.
M. 22 St. Paulinus, B. C.
T. 23 St. Etheldreda, V. Ab.
W. 24 Nativity of St. John Baptist.
Th 25 St. Julia, Ab. St. William, Ab.
F. 26 Feast of the Sacred Heart.
S. 27 St. Ladislas, K. C.

Third Sunday after Pentecost.

S. 28 St. Leo II., P. C.
M. 20 SS. Peter and Paul, Ap.
T 30 Commemoration of St. Paul.

under the direction of their pastor, Rev. A. Primeau; May 31st, the annual pilgrimage of the Garde Champlain of Ottawa. On June 7th, Red. Father Couture, S.J., will conduct a pilgrimage from Montreal, headed by the children of Mary of the Church of the Gesu.

May this year be a triumph for the Madonna of Lourdes and her Divine Son.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1908.

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In order to clear out a valuable lot of odd patterns of TAPES. TRY, BRUSSELS, WILTON, VELVET and AXMINSTER Carpets "The Big Store" will make the following low cut i Regular Prices

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Brussels Carpets, Regular price \$1.25, Sale price
Wilton Velvet Carpets, Regular price \$1.25, Sale price 850
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Size	3	x	3 1-2	yards,	4 only,	Regular \$35.00,	Sale price\$25.50
Size	3.		4	yards,	5 only,	Regular \$40.00,	Sale price \$29.75
Size	3 3-4	x	4	yards,	t only,	Regular \$40.00,	Sale price\$37.50

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. CARSLEY

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mual pilgrimage of the Garde Champlain of Ottawa. On June 7th, Red. Father Couture, S.J., will conduct a pilgrimage from Montreal headed by the children of Mary of the Church of the Gesu.

May this year be a triumph for the Madonna of Lourdes and her Divine Son.

Not the Same Man.

Not the Same Man.

Having inserted an item taken out of one of our American exchanges, which it would appear was incorrect,

Vol. LY Gard Sit

("Observer, 'j Recent events doubt that Home doubt that Hom foremost place The declarations Prime Minister, Dundee, bring H the very forefron tions affecting terment and Par me just now a ! titled "The Hum der in Ireland," Webb, the vetera orary Secretary mentary Fund. readers the follow readers the follow Humor No. 1.: HOW THE LAW

"In Ireland the reason given, ent fice or newswend fiscate and take newspapers as the with or without hibit any meetin down speakers fean allow one porder others to order a meeting tenders do not they can baton they desire. Po tended by armed force themselves force themselves attend all open sons opposed in ernment.
"A police sergy
to cut off the ta

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This has refere the police, and having regard to police force in I cently strengthe but what is in voice of the peo to in cattle driv expressly entered pose of overt system of misrul To give you a quated nature of administered in point out that t

prought into for tion of cattle d the Act. 34, Ed Parliament he trates can "take that they may fi by suspicion, an be not of good shall be found, s mainprise for the wards the King others duly puni

THE POWER Your readers v

an idea of the p in Ireland from principle instrum is this medieval age of darkest I makes this humo particularly grot that when charge this statute, the find himself. As in a case of Rico wears since: "To pel me to decide the case of suretime to the case of suretime cannot be heard, unfortunate."—(Dublin, Feb. 26, Further it was lish Law Journe of Edward III., lowed to become land, "was pass English Parliam land, and was ns Ireland, or in an extend its operatory."

NUMEROUS AR

I have before r report showing were arrested at Galway, early to cattle and sheen ty miles to the zier who had p a large tract of but who had