"Truth is Catholic; proclaim i ever, and God will effect the rest"-BALMEZ

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Some Reference to Certain Passengers of the "Thistle," an Irish Immigrant Waterford, April 20th, 1842, and Arrived in Quebec Jone 6th, of the Same Year-What They Did and What Became of Them-Thomas D'Arcy McGes Among the Number,

TIMER

and "Old-Timer," Too. (Continued from last week.)

story of Mrs. Johanna Mary Purcell, their sister, one of the most patriotic, intrepid, adventurous and soulful women that ever crossed the Atlantic. After leaving Quebec she came westward in Canada with her husband and several small children. They tarried first at Toronto, then moved to Hamilton, where her husband became a manufacturer on a small scale. After a while she was so unfortunate as to lose him and had to bear the brunt of sunporting her family and educating them unaided and alone. She was brought up to business, however, and carried on a small mercantile establishment in the town of Guelph, called after the royal family of England. Here she thrived, but was not satisfied with the prospects. She was in her youth of a romantic turn of mind, having a penchant for the adventurous, the ideal and the poetic. She loved the land of her birth with a pervading passion- its scenery, its history, its songs and its people-and was of a most affectionate nature, loving her family, her friends and her own country people. But she decided to make a most astonishing experiment, desert the dominions of Queen Victoria and betake herself and family to the uncertain field of South America. When she was a young girl in Waterford she read of an immigrant vessel with some away to Buenos Ayres, and of the means is this the rule. Take many hardship dren were tourists in North America, monument to the memory of Mathilde ael's cemetery, shows how fatal Caand unattended, made trips half way When I was married in the

the family centre of the Dunphys in brothers and one sister (all now years! While there her brother, Judge shock was in store for her, as she shortly afterwards received a letter from Buenos Ayres informing her of the death of her son, "Father John." She returned at once, taking one of her, and both reaching their destination without a mishap. Mrs. Purcell to be one of the largest private landhas remained a widow for more than holders in the world. Here is a refifty years. She is now about 93 cord of some of his possessions: vears of age, and barring accidents, hopes to live to be the round one 6,000,000 acres in the State of Durhundred. She is a well-educated woeyes and dark hair only slightly ting- Los Angeles county for which he Patrick Haney. The death of two ence." "It guarantees the free exered with silver. She has always taken paid \$450,000! How many cattle sons saddened the closing years of her cise of religion." We see from this a lively interest in national and religious affairs, being zealous in both they numbered hundreds of thous- Holy Mother Church and died as she ernment are worth. causes, and is a mother to many ands. The writer did not know this lived, in resignation to God's holy Irish girls in her adopted Argentine. lon when alive, and helped him cir-Cross," which that Rev. gentleman established for the benefit of his Ca- of stock in Southern California. Pat- her soul rest in peace. tholic fellow-countrymen in the South- rick and Bernard were state Senators. ern hemisphere. Even the story of The latter was a banker at San

old trysting place."

bands were shoemakers by trade. try."
They settled at the head of Lake Ontario in the town of Dundas and suc-Vessel that Sailed from the Port of children, mostly girls. Mrs. William Irish are to be sure! No country is excellent musical instructions and be- in holding on with a tenacious grip. ried well. One of them met with an brother in that memorable "push" This brings me to the wonderful ily is now residing in Toronto.

> One of the "Thistle" tribe was a tawa Valley and became the promin- happened. ent Irishman of his locality. writer happened to meet him once under peculiarly pleasant circumstances. It was at an Irish convention designed to promote settlement in the great Canadian Valley and advance Irish-Canadian interests generally. The strongest speech made in that convention was by that man Power. Among those present and participat- leader in his locality. It was he who ute and vexatious by-laws provided ing was the Hon. R. W. Scott, the assured me that without a doubt for the corporations, as is seen when venerable Secretary of State for the Dominion of Canada and the longest in service of any public man now in gave me of the young man and his have the use of the churches and sacthis country. The principal promo- sister made me certain of the asser- red sacrifices; which is to possess ecter of that convention was a mer- tion. chant named Devlin, whose son was lately member of parliament for the borough of Galway, succeeding Col. Arthur Lynch, disqualified for high

It has been the fashion to describe three hundred passengers, going from Irish immigrants as shiftless and in-Gwedore in Donegal, and sailing provident. Some are so, but by no marvellous stories of success coming Alladin's lamp and rub it, for I am ups and downs in life as the most of the organization of the cult whose back from that distant country un- now about to describe one of the der the Southern Cross. So away most extraordinary immigrant sucof others, not of himself. He has it is none the less true, in all disshe went with her children on a three cesses known to the annals of fame, been a good deal of a wanderer, a putes which may arise relative to months' voyage over dangerous seas, not excepting that of John W. Mc-Bohemian, and he has helped to cover their property, the Council of State to realize if possible what she had Kay of bonanza prine, ocean cable and the buried bones of many a compa- is the only competent tribunal. been dreaming of. She experienced social family fame. It is that of old triot, and has seen the sods grow Martin Murphy from Wexford county her. She and her children all learned and his dozen sons and daughters, the Spanish language and become who were farmer tolk in old freland. teachers, and her sons business and When Martin Murphy was married professional men. Two of her daugh- there were but few and quite bamble Ireland-"great, glorious and free, ters married very wealthy Spanish people at his wedding. When he celegentlemen; her eldest son was educat- brated his golden wedding at his San the sea." ed for holy orders and became the Jose palace, in California, years ago, Rev. John Purcell of St. Patrick's there were thousands to congratulate aurch, Buenos Ayres. All grew him and his thrifty wife and fortunwealthy. For a number of years ate children. He out-dated and outsome of her children and grand chil- rivaled the "Bonanza Kings," for not only was he rich himself, but his the third generation securing the fin- children were also rich. The family ishing touches of their education in in 1842 made their way westward, some of our best Catholic institu- resting for a year in the wilds of tions of learning. The handsome Missouri. There they got knowledge of the land of the Colden Gate, the Chopitea and her sister, in St. Mich- golden ore and the golden fruit, and they followed over land, over mounnadian air proved to two of her tains and valleys, the setting sun. South American grandchildren, who They had many adventures on the were receiving their education in To- way, for they were pioneers of the ronto. Thrice has the old lady, alone Pacific, explorers and pathfinders. They gave names to many places that around the world to visit her friends are now on the maps, including Trucand relatives over the expanse from kee river and Tahoe lake. They ar-Ireland to California. When last here rived at the pueblo of San Jose in she had a little romance to communi- the year 1844, being but three years cate to the reporter of a Duluth Sun- behind Governor Bidwell and his day paper that wrote her up. She party, who were the first overland travellers and who were guided by city of Waterford in the year 1839, an Irishman named Fitzpatrick, most my bridesmaid was a Miss Eliza Ma- of the way. The elder Murphy and her, whom I had met at a wedding his sons all received immense tracts when both were only twelve years of of land as settlement grants from the age and from whom I was insepar- Mexican Government and they went able while I was in Ireland. to work cattle raising. Soon they It was remarkable while on my last literally had "cattle on a thousand visit to Waterford (now four years hills" and became immensely wealthy, which has just been published in ago) I found Miss Maher alive and The gold discovery of 1848 added Rome: well, and still Miss Maher, residing largely to their fortunes and a son "The view we have long held as tholic and has just returned from bishop Corrigan wore these vestments in the same old spot and I had a named John at one time owned more to the sedate character of our sons a four months' stay in Alaska, where occasionally. long visit with her at the same dear gold than the bank of California. He in Germany was strengthened by the she gathered material for articles to employed Indians and gathered large report of the discussions which took appear soon in the New York Times Her last visit to America was a the miners; he had stores and got fa- oft-repeated declaration of the Ger- McCabe is preparing to write of the colored and are worn on two days the city of Duluth, which had become strange to say, this was the improvident member of the Murphy family. North America. There she met two When this writer saw him he was poor and was clerking in a San Jose dead) whose combined ages along clothing store. His bump of generoswith her own, amounted to 336 ity was too large and every one who asked him for money got it until he with religion, and therefore that it John Dunphy, the patriarch of the left himself without any! So after begets that concord between adivifamily, died, aged 89. This, of course, being the richest man in California in caused her much grief, but a greater the gold-gathering days he got to be viduals to society, secures the social one of the poorest. The Murphys, in welfare, having a double effect, reliaddition to their original grants, kept gious and civil. Of this your august constantly adding to their already Emperor showed his hearty approval immense possessions. When the old by his grateful and kindly reply to man died his fortune was in the mil- those subjects of his by birth and of her Canadian grand nieces along with lions. The eldest son, Daniel, died ours by religious creed who offered

200,000 acres in the State of Nevada;

friends and relatives in many lands, to describe all the fortunes of the and blessing them with her visits. family, there were so many sons and daughters and grandsons and grand-There were two families named Britt daughters, all of whom had married in the "Thistle" transfer. They were other wealthy people. It used to be from Kilkenny county and the hus- said "the Murphies own the coun-

What a rambling, adventurous, free-Britt was a pushing woman and look- so hidden that they will not find out. ed well to the care and education of They are great prospectors, but are her daughters, two of whom received not so good as the English or Scotch came famous vocalists, having rich Of course the "Thistle" was reprecontralto voices. Besides they were sented in the California gold seekers dard and Times, demonstrates in the very beautiful and after a while mar- of '49. The writer of this had a accident which brought on lock-jaw, and won a little distinction without the wisdom of the Holy Father's in Hamilton, and ended her life; the realizing any fortune. He was lost course. To the oft-repeated asserother, if alive, is somewhere in the to his family for many years and was thon that organizations exist in the far west, most likely Colorado. It only found when a sister went in United States similar to the cultural was the writer's pleasure, many search of him. He disappeared again associations which the French Governyears ago, to meet them at a church forever, no one knows how or whithment is trying to establish, Dr. Solfestival, where they were case of the er, but it is supposed he lost his life lier replies that the similarity does musical attractions and himself one in the wilds of Arizona. The same not exist except in name. In this of the speakers for the occasion. I sister had a California born son who country and in Germany, he says, understand t'at a branch of this fam- a few years ago went in search of his such corporations are formed for the fortune in the Klondike, but was ne- exclusive purpose of owning church ver heard of again, probably suffering property, and even in that capacity the same fate as his uncle. That fam. the lay element does not act indepenthe same fate as his uncle. That famfarmer named Richard Power, a Wa- ily is now extinct and it would be a dently of church authorities. Still less, he says, can such organizations terford man, who settled in the Ot- sad tale that would tell how it all

> In a prosperous town in Central Illinois there resided a passenger of the 'Thistle" of the voyage of 1842. He was one of the coopers that left "Mullinevat with the sky over it." The writer made his acquaintance in government which by right belongs to Illinois twenty-six years ago. His the hierarchy. To the latter it does name was Tobin, and is or was a not even give a mention in the min-D'Arcy McGee was a passenger on the Pope says in his encyclical: the "Thistle" and the description he

> The traditions of the "Thistle's" voyage and the story of her passen- residences of the Bishops and priests gers may not die for most of them have been an honor to the land of their birth and a credit to the countries of their adoption.

There is one story yet to be told but it must not be. Modesty forbids. tions of worship are to be constitutup Yet the subject of it has seen as many ed in harmony with the general ryles adventurous. It is his part to tell existence they are designed to incure, tions. Hope has ever been his illumining star. He has hope yet to see his native land free before he dieswriters of those obituaries by appearing before them in the flesh. To one of those obituary writers he said ; "You might have sent a fellow a copy of the paper containing it anyhow. "I would," said he, "if I only knew your new address!" This will do for a Christmas story, even if it be all WILLIAM HALLEY.

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Pius X.'s Tribute to the Catholics of Germany

letter which the Holy Father sent to ter of the Church." Cardinal Fischer, of Cologne, on the occasion of the German Catholic Congress at Essen, and the Latin text of er woman formerly of Columbus, but gold and incrusted with jewels. The

ligious action subject to the authority of the Holy See. Daily experience proves that this obedience, although some elsewhere may rail at it in ignorance, leaves each one complete and most ample freedom in those things that have no concern dual minds which, passing from india few years ago and was presumed their homage to him and to us as soon as they had met at Essey.

The death of Mrs. Catharine Haney, member of the family when in Cali- will. She was a native of the County

FRENCH PRIEST ON THE Justin McCarthy on Irish Home Rule Edgeworthstown; Rev. T. Langan, P.P., D.D., Abbeylara; Rev. P. Redahan, P.P., Legan; Rev. P. Ledwith, **FRENCH CRISIS**

Marist College, Washington, Justifies the Pontiff's Course.

Rev. Francis J. Sollier, S.M., S.T. D., rector of the Marist College at Washington, who is thoroughly ac-quainted with the conditions in France, says the Philadelphia Stanclearest manner the injustice of the claim any share in the spiritual government of the Church, whose temporalities alone they represent in a partial and subordinate manner. This is not the situation in France, cording to the separation bill.

"That unfortunate law." he "simply turns over to the laity

"'It is this association which is to clesiastical property, real and sonal; which is to have at its dis posal (though only for a time) the and seminaries; which is to administer the property, regulate collections and receive the alms and legacies destined for religious worship. As for the hierarchical body of pastors, the law is comparatively silent. And if it does prescribe that the associa-

Hibernians Sympathize with the Church.

ingly on the subject:

The A.O.H., of Cuyahoga country,

there is an infinite variety of Catho- tice's sake we remind our suffering nican Sisters at Hunt's Point. lie Literature published suited to the brethren of France of the promise of took fifteen nuns an entire year, worktastes and minds of all classes of the Christ to His Church that the gates ing eight hours a day.

pastor of the Church, our assurances tificates, are of the finest red of our firm adherence to the faith of velvet. There are eight sets, which our fathers and our fidelity to the cost \$5,000 each. They are embroi-Holy See, and await with confidence dered in pure gold. and lively hope the regeneration of A famous set of vestments now in Catholic France and its restoration the old sacristy was a gift to the late Here is a notable passage from the to the proud position of eldest daugh- Archbishop Hughes. On these vest-

> Miss Lida Rose McCabe, a newspap- of arms. problem in training the boys.

How Christianity is Conducted

under any pretext whatever. Death of Mrs. Catharine Haney should the new-born child be in imminent danger of death, the mother is forbidden to ask for its baptism. ango, Mexico; thousands of acres in at her lare residence, Schomberg, adds Yet the law of separation in its first man, and is full of conversation and the San Joaquin Valley, California, the greatest sorrow to the hearts of article makes this declaration: "The vivacity. She has bright, expressive and the Don Juan Foster ranch in her children. She was the widow of Republic accures liberty of conscihe owned I never saw computed, but life. She received the last rites of what the promises of the French Gov-

> Books for Children.-It is a contention to the reading matter given of deceased. The death has occurred in Paris of to them. Good, wholesome Catholic

Rev. Dr. F. J. Sollier, Rector of the for me and for my countrymen all Edgeworthstown; Rev. S. Gerety, Adm., Longford; Rev. Father Cahill, certain to come into new development Adm., with the reassembling of Parliament. C.C., That is, I need hardly say, the question of England's constitutional rela- C.C. tions with Ireland—the question of C.C., Clonbroney; Rev. P. Duffy, Home Rule. It may be taken for C.C., Legan; Rev. Father O'Dwyer, granted that we shall very soon af-ter the reopening of Parliament have Streete; Rev. H. Lynch, C.C., Carrickedmond. some distinct declaration on this subject delivered from the Ministerial The deceased lady was a sister-in-benches in the House of Commons. I law to Mr. Michael Farrell of Edgedo not suppose that the Government worthstown, and was a native of will announce the resolve to bring in Canada. She leaves a very large at once a measure for the granting of family to mourn her loss, all full Home Rule to Ireland—a measure whom, with the exception of Rev. J. carrying out the policy which the J. Farrell, C.C., are living in Canada. House of Lords prevented Mr. Glad- The very large attendance of the lostone from realizing-but I have the cal clergy at her obsequies was but a strongest hopes that the Government fitting tribute to the universal esteem will declare such a measure to be in which Father Farrell is so deservtheir ultimate object and will describe edly held, whilst the congregation of the course by which it is to be reach- the faithful, who also attended as a ed at the earliest possible moment.

"I hear from many sources that the Irish Nationalists and the Irish people have reason to believe in the favorable disposition of King Edward towards Ireland's national claims. The confident impression is that the Father Bernard Vaughan's Christmas King is willing to give his full approval to any system of legislation which can bring Ireland into thorough harmony with other parts of the Empire, just as Canada and the Australian states are at present. We all know enough concerning the mysterious correspondence between leading members of the late Tory Government and Sir Anthony MacDonnell on the subject of what is described as Devolution to feel satisfied that the King distinctly encouraged the claims of Sir Anthony to hold a controlling position in the Viceregal administration of Ireland. That mysterious correspondence re-His religion, which is our of date and mains a mystery still, but it will dull. probably have to be presented to the our schoolrooms? No, for He will public soon after the meeting of Par- not come without introducing dogliament, and in any case it is quite ma, and dogma is a forbidden certain that the position given to Sir ence. Anthony was given with the cordial courts, for there His teaching about approval of King Edward. All this is divorce is laughed to scorn. And full of promise for an early and sat-isfactory settlement of the relation shops, lest the sweaters of labor between Great Britain and Ireland by might feel the lash of His scourge as the restoration—the only way to such a settlement—of their National Parliament to the Irish people

Vestments of St. Patrick's Cathedral

rick's cathedral, New York, compare of Music on Thanksgiving afternoon very favorably with those in many of more than met the expectations of the famous cathedrals in Europe, and its promoters as a demonstration they are the finest in any cathedral With probably four thousand inside in America. Archbisnop Corrigan the building and about another thouresented to the cathedral the only sand unable to gain admission, some At a notable celebration of the complete set of Holy Thursday vest- idea of the strength and solidity first flower of the earth, first gem of Ancient Order of Hibernians lately ments in the world. They are valued the juvenile societies was given. Most Twice has he read his own held in Cleveland, the following re- at \$20,000. In the set are thirteen of the organizations came in a body, obituary; twice has he surprised the solutions of sympathy with the chasubles, ten dalmatics, nine tunics, some marching, others in chartered two copes and lace albs, amices and the Kellyville juveniles in passed after several had spoken feel- other vestments to correspond to the omnibuses. Holy Thursday service alone.

These vestments are of the finest in mass meeting assembled, record white satin, embroidered with gold last issue of the Catholic Standard their heartfelt sorrow for the Catho- 90 per cent fine. The principal ornalics of France, and deplore the per- ments are the passion flower, wheat secution of the Church by the pagan sheaf and grapes, embroidered in silk government of that unhappy country, and gold, emblematic of Holy Week. We condemn the specious pretense The body of the vestment is worked of the government of France that it with sprays of fuchsias. The re-The fleeting joy of candy and flow- only seeks the separation of Church mainder of the vestments in this set ers for Christmas cannot take the and state, while it strikes at and seeks are made of the finest moire antique, place of the permanent pleasure of to despoil the Church of its property. embroidered in the finest silk and gold the gift of books for the holihays. As children of a race that has endur- to correspond. This magnificent set Christmas books need not be stories; ed centuries of persecution for jus- of vestments was made by the Domi-

community. This variety may be found at the store of W. E. Blake, 123 Church street, Toronto.

of hell shall not prevail against her.'

We renew to our Holy Father in pearls and rubies. The archiepiscopal his great affliction as the supreme sets, worn when the archbishop pon-

ments, which are of the finest gold cloth, is worked the archbishop's coat They are embroidered with now engaged in newspaper work for set comprises vestments for twelve York papers, is a Ca- priests besides the archbishop. Arch-

Another set of vestments which has attracted attention from admirers of to from no other pulpit. quantities of the precious metal he place at the Congress of Essen. Nor and also for contributions to Mc- artistic embroidery was presented to bought gold at a great profit from did we derive less pleasure from the Clure's. Among other things Miss Archbishop Corrigan. They are rose long one, when she tarried mostly at bulous prices for his wares. But man Catholics that they desired rework of the Jesuits in Nome. They only of the year and are permitted to results are, on the whole, satisfacwork of the Jesuits in Nome. They only of the year and are permitted to results are, on the whole, satisfacare the only missionaries who have cathedrals and collegiate institutions accomplished results, according to only throughout the world. They are in the literary training of the semin-Miss McCabe's observations, and an embroidered in fine gold and artistic arians. Yet it is much harder to industrial school which they have op- needlework. On the chasuble is the ened is proving the solution of a usual cross and the figures on the cross and designs on the frontispiece are worked in silks of different colors, gold and silver on gold.

Another handsome set is one worn for Pontifical Requiem Masses. It is of black moire antique silk. A set Here is a sad instance of how the of vestments which was prepared not step in to make literary artists campaign against Christianity is be- specially for Archbishop Corrigan is ing conducted in France. The Prefect used for celebrating the Nuptial work of the ministry. of La Lozere has demanded the secus Mass. It is made of white satin, and larization of the lying-in hospital at around the outer edge is worked a Meude, and, pending that event, has vine of forgetmenots in colors that decided that no infants born at the blend. Around the cross in the back maternity hospital shall be baptized of the chasuble are worked sprays of Even marguerites in vine shape.

For Mrs. Farrell, Hamilton, Canada

(Taken from Longford Leader, Dec. 8) The month's mind office and High Mass for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Farrell, Hamilton, Canada, mo-ther of Rev. J. J. Farrell, C. C. Gowna, was held in the parish church at Ratnowen, on Thursday, 29th inst. Office began at 11 o'clock. The cele She was a warm friend of Canon Dil fornia, because he was always away of Limerick, Ireland, and was the ceded fact that impressions made up-brant was the Rev. J. J. Farrell, C. ton when alive, and helped him cir- looking after his immense herds and mother of nine children, five of whom on young minds are never totally efton when alive, and neiped limit the looking after in loo you must necessarily pay strict at- monies, Rev. P. Manly, C.C., nephew

The chanters of the office were: The

"Then there is also another question which has yet far deeper interest P.P., Streete; Rev. P. O'Hara, C.C., Ballymahon; Rev. R. Egan, Grenard; Rev. E. Connolly, C.C. Granard; Rev. J. McGiviney, Abbeylara; Rev. T. Gavigan,

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The deceased lady was a sister-inmark of respect to her memory, filled

We tender to the bereaved relatives our sincerest sympathy. R.I.P.

the church.

Sermon.

In the Christmas number of the "Pall Mall Magazine" Father Bernard Vaughan writes a Christmas sermon, of which the following is the text:
"In the Parliaments of the world there is no room for God, for there men are pledged to party politics. On 'Change there is no room for Him, for there men are gambling on the fluctuations of the market. In society there is no room for Him, for society has long since discovered that it Is there any room for Him in

Juvenile Abstainers

The free entertainment, says the Standard and Times, for members of the juvenile total abstinence socie-The vestments in use at St. Pat- ties which was given in the Academy

The entertainment consisted partly of the programme published on the and Times. The feature was the series of moving pictures, showing total abstinence, Scriptural and other subjects, explained by the president, Rev. John E. McCann. Most of the organizations attending wore badges indicating the parish from which they

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Use the Newspapers

The Paulist Father Smith says that the tallest pulpit to-day is Who can doubt it? printing press. But even if it were not the tallest it is very tall. In the United States, or instance, there are a few score millions of people who are preached

In our seminaries much time is taken up in the oratorical training of candidates for the priesthood. tory. But not so much time is put learn to write well than to talk

Our priests are compelled to become talkers by the necessities of their ministry. Very few of them write for publication, because they did not receive the necessary discipline in their student days, and necessity does of them after they begin the actual

There is a feeling among priests that it is not exactly dignified to appear in the public press. But is it conceivable that St. Paul would have shrunk from newspaper publicity if it had been offered him?

Before the invention of printing men had to talk; it was the only effective way of spreading ideas. But now we have a better way, we should make use of it.

Over in England at a recent conference of the Catholic Truth society the Rev. Dean Rothwell told of his method of using the bill board for the spread of Catholic truth. He suggested the use of colored posters, attractively printed, on which Catholic belief and practice might be set forth in simple words.-Catholic Sentinel.

BUSINESS EDUCATION.

We direct the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the popular Elliott Business College of Toronto-a school that is growing greater "Evangeline" is not more interesting than that of this long-widowed Irish woman of the "Thistle" group of was the daughter of a professor of to the Murphys. It is impossible music.

The chanters of the office were: The literature for boys and girls, at realitic reads has occurred in Parts of the them. Good, wholesome Catholic literature for boys and girls, at realitic reads has occurred in Parts of the office were: The literature for boys and girls, at realitic reads has occurred in Parts of the office were: The literature for boys and girls, at realitic reads has occurred in Parts of the office were: The literature for boys and girls, at realitic reads has occurred in Parts of the office were: The literature for boys and girls, at realitic reads has occurred in Parts of the office were: The literature for boys and girls, at realitic reads has occurred in Parts of the office were: The literature for boys and girls, at realitic reads has occurred in Parts of the office were: The literature for boys and girls, at realitic reads has occurred in Parts of the office were: The literature for boys and girls, at realitic reads has occurred in Parts of the office were: The literature for boys and girls, at realitic reads has occurred in Parts of the office were: The literature for boys and girls, at realitic reads has occurred in Parts of the office were: The literature for boys and girls, at realitic reads has occurred in Parts of the office were: The literature for boys and girls, at realitic reads has occurred in Parts of the office were: The literature for boys and girls, at realitic reads has occurred in Parts of the office were: The literature for boys and girls, at realitic reads has occurred in Parts of the occurred has occurred has occurred has occurred has oc



PEERLESS WOMANHOOD.

"May the Lord God bless the noble women of the Catholic church. Their constant work for good is evident at all times and in every place. They keep a fresh supply of this life-giv- turning about and facing the other are barred in our church from officiating in the service, but that does not in the least trammel their grand sleep than when awake, for increased away from poverty when they are not achievements. They are apostles in quantities of poisonous products are making one-half the effort possible to the broadest sense by their prayers, good example and sacrificing works. The work of the church succeeds by being watered by their tears and fostered by their thought and prayer." -Cardinal Gibbons.

CHRISTIAN PATRIOTISM. Our fathers to their graves have gone; Their strife is past, their triumph

But sterner trials wait the race Which rises in their honored place,— A moral warfare with the crime And folly of an evil time.

So let it be. In God's own might We gird us for the coming fight; And strong in Him whose cause

WOMAN'S LOVE.

-Whittier.

Ah! woman-in this world of ours How slow would drag life's weary priests for their teachers, guides and stance from the air passages. Sic-

If destined to exist alone, And ne'er call woman's heart his

Yes, woman's lave is free from guile, And pure as bright Aurora's ray; The heart will melt before its smile, And earthly objects fade away. We'e I the monarch of the earth, And master of the swelling sea, I would not estimate their worth, Dear woman, half the price of thee.

"MAN'S BEST FRIEND."

Colonel Sanger's hounds, when they found three-year-old Raymond Dowd in Nine-Mile swamp, near Sangerfield, Oswego county gathered around the boy and licked his face. The child wandered away some days before while his father was picking hops. An all-night search by three hundred men mated to be ten miles long, they came serve. upon the chilu lying at the foot of a men took the boy home perched on the pummel of a saddle, and the dogs

EMPTY STOCKINGS.

Oh, mothers in homes that are happy, Where Christmas comes laden with Wnere the children are dreaming al-

Of the merriest day in the year.

And tell them the "story of old, Remember the homes that are dreary!
Remember the hearts that are cold!

And, thanking the love that has dow-

With all that is dearest and best, Give freely, that from your abund- Out of School Some bare little life may be bless-

Oh, go where the stockings hang emp-

Where Christmas is naught but a And give-for the love of the Christ-

-Ellen Manly, in Ladies' Home

THE AVERAGE MAN.

"The average man when he is a trifle involvedly ruminated the old codger, "decides that when he grows up he will be a drum major a bandit, triumphantly survive and gallantly protect innocents and month. beauty in distress. But the average boy when he becomes a man finds so boy when he becomes a man finds so busy satisfying the appetite of the always hungry mortgage, endeavoring school is concerned, apparently is the were part of the home-life; where the to achieve but never attaining the common, every-day cold," said Dr. father and mother presided over a eminence of being the head of his Goodchild in his report to the On-contented family, and wive, instead own household, chasing at the earnest solicitation of his many friends tario School Association. the political prominence which forover eludes him, selecting the particular brand of healin fodder that will "but it is well known that many of lar brand of health fodder that will but it is well known that many of injure him the least, running after or the more serious diseases follow from circle at least—gone out of vogue. away from something or other, get- the simple cold. As a result of the ting off a few well chosen words, patient becoming weakened down in trying to collect or evade that which his resistance against disease, the is justly coming to him, placating germs of various infectious diseases his wife's relatives, accumulating the more easily find a place to multibaldness, pointing with pride or view- ply somewhere in the organism.' ing with alarm, and so on and so Parents who make repractice of the parents who cannot read are not too young to be interested in exterior and property. be anything more protuberant than and Turpentine in the house have at one of the ciphers of the millions that hand the most certain means of curone of the ciphers of the millions that inhabit this land of the free his men friends are walking slow behind him friends are walking slow and saying that Bill was a pretty serious disease. It is sometimes for-good feller, but—and his women gotten that few ailments possess love for good literature. Many chiland saying that Bill was a pretty friends are chastenedly wondering how soon the widow will marry again. That's all there is to the average man."-Puck.

FOR GOOD HEALTH.

ticular friend of man, and he who find it a good remedy to break up same time to give the little ones exagainst this life-saving friend gives a cold on the lungs." cordial invitation to disease and death to enter. Open the doors and windows and let the sunshine in, and let wind blow through the rooms event wind windows and let the sunshine in, and windows and let the sunshine in, and windows and let the sunshine in, and windows and let the sunshine in and windows are chest colds, but it will be a sunshine with the rooms event will be a sunshine with the rooms will be a sunshine with the rooms event will be a sunshine with the rooms will be ery morning, for they are disinfec- is also a preventive of all diseases of tants performing labor of a sanitary the lungs. tants performing labor of a sanitary nature. Breathe long and deep; fill the lungs to their utmost capacity with pure air, several times each day. Keep the home well ventilated uight and day, and remember that when night comes on all the air you have in or out of the house till the

next morning is "night air," and you cannot bottle day air enough within

More fresh air is required during they are doing their level best to get given off from the lungs and skin at them. this time, so each respiration renders the air in an payantilated room best. Just take an inventory of yourders the air in an parantilated room more unfit to be breathed again. more unfit to be breathed again. self and see if you are bringing out Keep the windows sufficiently open the best in you, if you are doing all so the fresh 'night air' can come you can to make a place for yourself in and the impure air can go out.

the coat when entering a house or shop, if only for a few minutes; dress warmly for outdoors and lighten the clothing considerably when in outlook would probably increase your

THE HOLIEST SPOT ON EARTH. We have been in many holy places

and mixed in many holy companies, but we can truthfully say that, to holiest people in the Church of God cheer, and if they would resolve that to pie plates lined with puff paste. In conflict with unholy powers, We grasp the weapons He has are young men studying in a seminary to prepare themselves for the sac-The light and truth and love in hea- red ministry. They are, generally speaking, a superior class of young men, animated with the loftiest motives and seeking the noblest ends h! woman—in this world of ours
what gift can be compared to thee?
They have the holiest
Nature to expel this irritating subspecular to the specific to the s What gift can be compared to the thought stance from the air passages. How slow would drag life's weary hours

Though man's proud brow were bound with flowers,

And his the wealth of land and sea,

And his the wealth of land and sea,

And his the wealth of land and sea,

The priests for their teachers, guides and companions, and their studies and their studies and thoughts and meditations are all enhalted the inliamed parts, which examples the their teachers, guides and kle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will heal the inliamed parts, which examples the their teachers, guides and kle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will heal the inliamed parts, which examples the their teachers, guides and kle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will heal the inliamed parts, which examples the priests for their teachers, guides and kle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will heal the inliamed parts, which examples the priests for their teachers, guides and kle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will heal the inliamed parts, which examples the priests for their teachers, guides and their studies and thoughts and meditations are all enhanced parts, which examples the priests for their teachers, guides and their studies and the inliamed parts, which examples the priests for their teachers, guides and their studies and the inliamed parts, which examples the priests for their teachers, guides and their studies and their stu mosphere of an ecclesiastical semin- der the curative effects of the medi- fully into a frying pan in which has ary; and we never enter such a place without feeling a sense of hushed awe the price, 25 cents, is within the Set where it will cook very slowly for the sanctity of the surroundings. reach of all. We have known many men engaged in teaching young men studying for the priesthood, and we knew them, one and all, to be men of holy and super- his young wife sailed from Londonhave been earnest, honest students of But the vessel in which they sailed a home of purity, modesty and selfabnegation .- Western Watchman.

NOVEL CHEESE DISHES.

cheese into slices, out into a frying valuables, and tied the male passenpan, pour over it one large cup of ly the pirate captain went into the was fruitless. Lanterns were carried milk into which has been mixed oneand ares built to attract the lad's half teaspoonful of dry mustard and berth attention, but he gave no sign. The a pinch of salt; add a piece of butnext morning the four hounds arrived. ter the size of a butternut; stir all For answer the woman uncovered the After smelling of a jacket belonging the time; have ready three Boston face of a tiny babe. to the lost boy they began searching crackers, chopped fine; sprinkle them a boy or a girl?" he asked in a for his tracks and soon found them. into the mixture; when thoroughly hushed voice. Foilowing a circuitous course, esti- mixed turn into a warm dish and

tree, exhausted from hunger and exposure. There was a tremendous demonstration when one of the hosemann track the how home perched on Cheese Rice.-Boil a cupful of rice range ten minutes to dry. Now stir good name. May I name the girl?" the pummel of a saddle, and the dogs into the rice, first a tablespoonful of "Yes."

There were tears in the rough caption.-Rochester Democrat and Chron-melted butter, then four tablespoonof cayenne pepper. Serve hot.

end from large tomatoes and with a men returned to their own ship. small spoon scoop out the insides. To two tablespoonfuls of tomato pulp add a teaspoonful of bread crumbs and a teaspoonful of bread crumbs and the same questity of cheese and the same question and the sa and the same quantity of cheese this on her wedding day," he said, and was gone before Mrs. Wilson As you gather your darlings around and return this mixture to the toma- could thank him.

Penlace the stem ends and "Ocean Mary," as she was called, toes. Replace the stem ends and bake the tomatoes for twenty minutes was married in 1740 to Thomas Wallace. She wore the pirate's silk at

in a roasting pan. Transfer to a hot platter and serve.

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common cold.

Mrs. R. D. Turner, Broadview, N. dren and have used Dr. Chase's Syrup intelligently by some older person. of Linseed and Turpentine for every

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article is not intended for the honestly poer, for those who are do-ing their level best to improve their condition; but it is meant for the idle, the purposeless, for those who are bringing only a small part of themselves to their task, who are usng only a small percentage of their ability, for those who think themselves down and who hold themselves down by their pessimistic, discouraging depressing thought, talk and acthe sleeping room to last through the ing depressing thought, talk and acnight, so by all means let the air tions. It is intended for those who circulate through the room and thus could improve their conditions by

and the impure air can go out. in the world. You may find that you are really using only a small part earning capacity wonderfully. Your creative faculties will not give up their best unless you are facing the light, unless hope and confidence are

leading you. If it were possible for all the poor people in the world to turn their our mind, the holiest spot on earth is backs an the dark and discouraging in the whites of four eggs beaten to an ecclesiastical seminary, and the environment and face the light and a stiff froth and pour the mixture in-

> The greater the irritation in the will make two pies. throat the more distressing the cough

"OCEAN MARY."

In July, 1720, James Wilson and meat into it, natural lives. All the young men we derry, Ireland, to join a colony of have known in our seminary days the same name in New Hampshire. human and divine science. An eccles- was very slow and badly armed, so iastical seminary is, before all things, one day it was overhauled and captured by a pirate ship. No attempt was made at resistance, as that would have been useless, and would only have maddened the pirates to a bloody vengeance. The rough pirate Cheese Relish .- Cut one-quarter lb. crew swarmed aboard, secured all the

"Why are you here?" he demanded.

The captain's manner changed. "Is

"A girl."
"Have you christened her?"

fuls of Parmesan cheese and a dash hand and whispered "Mary." and addtain's eyes as he took the baby' of cayenne pepper. Serve hot.

Tomatoes and Cheese.—Cut the stem son did not hear. Then he and his

> the wedding, as her grand-daughter and great grand-daughter did after She lived to be ninetyat theirs. four years old, and her grave is still shown at Henniker, N.H. But what long-forgotten or mysterious happening prompted the pirate's kind action was never learned.

DREN.

One of the pleasantest memories to a man of middle age is that of the long winter evenings when as a boy he listened to his father or mother reading aloud for the family circle some story of adventure, or some fine poem which stirred his young blood. Those are indeed pleasant to look TURPENTING back to-those happy evenings spent at home! Time and adversity cannot rob them of their charm. Even to the man upon whom fortune has smil-The records of attendance at the ed, and who finds himself in manhood Toronto Public Schools show that richer far than ever he dreamed, there is a peculiar heart-searching quality in these memories which he would not barter for gold or the things that gold can purchase.

Unfortunate, indeed, are the men of quarreling and contention or petty gossip, the ears of the children heard

This is a pity. Stories and poems were made to be listened to rather Stories and poems than to be read. The best and finest poem loses something in being read in silence. It must be read aloud to bring out its excellences. Children to be interested in stories and poems recited or read to them. When they love for good literature. Many chilmore possibilities of danger than a dren who will not be at all interested in a poem (reading it for them-Turner, Broadview, N. selves in silence) will rouse them-"We have seven chil-selves when the same poem is read Parents who want to help their Air is a life preserver; it is the par-We get four bottles at a time and intelligence, and who wish at the periences which in later years will be Not only is Dr. Chase's Syrup of happy memories, ought to make the

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Bake in a quick oven. When done spread with a meringue made of the whites of the other two eggs, two tablespoonful of juice, and stand them in the oven to brown. This quantity

> and when well browned on one side set in the oven to brown on the oth-er. Serve immediately. The omelet may be varied by dropping chopped

Graham Biscuit.-One cupful of sweet milk or milk and water, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two teaspoonfuls of sugar, one tablespoonful of lard and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Sift the baking powder with the graham, add a cup of wheat flour; knead barely enough to roll out cut with a biscuit cutter and put in a floured pan. Bake in a hot oven. One-half teaspoonful of soda and one teaspoonful of cream of tartar may be substituted for the baking pow-

Stewed Codfish .- Have three pounds of codfish cut into steaks and sprinkle each slice well with salt, pepper and lemon juice, brush them with melted butter, let stand for minutes, then arrange in a deep frying pan. Pour over one cupful of fish stock and cover with buttered paper, then with a closely fitting lid. Simmer gently for twenty minutes, take up carefully with a skimmer and arrange on a hot platter. Mask each steak with a spoonful of thick tomato sauce which has been slightly flavored with essence of anchovy and garnish with parsley and lemon

Hamburg Cream.-Separate beat the yolks until light, then add half a pound of powdered sugar, beat again until very light; add the grated yellow rinds and juice of two lemons. Put this mixture into a double boiler, stir constantly over the fire until it is smoking or steamglasses and stand away to cool. If separation takes place, it has not been cooked sufficiently before the whites were added. The whites of the eggs should be beaten before the volks go over the fire, so that mixing may be done quickly.

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Children's Page

THE CARELESS DOLL.

I took my dolly for a walk. Before we reached the gate She kicked one little slipper off and soon she lost the mate.

I took my dolly for a ride. It was a windy day. She broke her pretty parasol; her bonnet flew away.

I took my dolly for a sail, and what did dolly do Båt drop her necklace overboard- it him. was her best one, too!

And then, the more I scolded her the more she smiled and smiled. Now, would you take her out again -she's such a naughty child?

A SONG FOR CHRISTMAS TIME. (Tune, "A Little Birdie in a Tree.") Stars shine bright and keen winds

blow; Laughingly children go; Merry bells make tuneful chime At the Christmas time. All the world is happy, Full of love and cheer, Children sing in gladness; Christmas time is here.

Refrain. Stars shine bright and keen winds blow; Laughingly children go Merry bells make tuneful chime At the Christmas time.

Flickering with glancing beam Gay balls thine; candles gleam; Sparkling fruit hengs fair to see On the Christmas tree.

Happy, happy voices Raise the songs again; Hark! the echoes answer Peace, good-will to men.

—Teachers' Magazine

DYING IN HARNESS.

Only a fallen horse, stretched there on the road-Stretched in the broken shafts, and

crushed by the heavy load. Only a fallen horse, and a circle of wondering eyes Watching the cruel teamster goading

the beast to rise. Hold: for his toil is over-no more labor for him; See the poor neck outstretched and

the patient eyes grow dim.
See, on the friendly stones how peace'See, or the friendl fully rests his head, Thinking, if dumb beasts think, how

good it is to be dead. After the burdened journey, how restful it is to lie

With the broken shafts, and the cruel load-waiting only to die; Watchers, he died in harness-died in

the shafts and straps; Fell, and the great load killed him; one of the day's mishaps; One of the passing wonders marking

the city road-A toiler dying in harness, heedless of call or goad.

-John Boyle O'Reilly.

TAME ANIMALS 1 HAVE KNOWN.

(By Nixon Waterman.)

A thick-fleeced lamb came trotting

'Pray, whither now, my lamb," quoth I. "To have," said he, with ne'er a stop, wool clipped at the ba-ba

shop.

I asked the dog: "Why all this din?" Said he: "I'm fashioned outside in, And all my days and nights I've tried My best to get the bark outside."

A hen was cackling loud and long. Said I to her: "How strange your

Said she: "'Tis scarce a song; fact. It's -ust a lay, to be eggs-act."

I asked the cat: "Pray tell me why You love to sing." She blinked her

"My purr-puss, sir, as you can see, Is to a-mews myself," said she.

kick The man who whips you with a stick?"

PUSSY AT SCHOOL.

One morning, when 'twas mild and cool, Miss Pussy Cat ran off to school, To show the children just the way That kittens work and kittens play.

First she washed her face so neat, Then she scrubbed her tiny feet, For kittens are so clean, you know, To school they never dirty go.

Her nails and teeth she polished too, For well this clever kitten knew If mousies went to that same school She'd be in need of every tool.

When once in school she silent sat, Like any model pussy cat. And when she had a word to say She'd gently raise her paw this way.

Her teacher thought her very bright, She studied hard with all her might, And when she said her "A, B, C." Twas a tongue quite new to me.

And when it came her time to read The children had to laugh indeed, For this is just exactly how She spoke our English: "Meouw, meuow, meuow!"

She did not make one bit of noise, Like all the other girls and boys, For when her lessons got too deep Miss Pussy just went off to sleep.

This clever cat nevertheless Waked up the moment 'twas recess. She danced and jumped, and all de-

She was the smartest scholar there, rocky cut in which Dan stood, the peared.

PROVING HIS WORTH.

row my name shall be on the pay roll. Father says I can take the train down to the city in the morning, see Mr. Shelton, the superintendent, and ask for a job."

Dan, however, felt less brave and less confidence in himself as he stood next morning before Mr. Shelton and felt the eyes of the "big man" upon

intendent in a g. off voice. "I don't a murderer through carelessness. believe we're in need of any messenger boys right now." "I don't want a position as messen-

am an operator," straightening up.
"An operator?" laughing incredulnever thank you enough for that af-"Look here, Haskett," he fair at Summit Tunnel." ously. went on, addressing a kindly-faced man who sat writing at a desk across the room. "This is Joe Brewer's boy, from Las Palomas, and he wants 2 job. But he says he's only fifteen,

ability to receive and dispatch mes-"You can try m, sir," returned Dan proudly.

"That's fair," said Shelton, winking at Haskett. "Here, test the young man from Las Palomas."

Haskett, with a smile, seated Dan for the test. He determined to "rush" the youngster and confuse him. Accordingly he called up a division office where there was a first-class operator, and began to dispatch some determination to rid that garden of lished all through the South and has messages. Shelton looked on, a halfamused twinkle in his gray eyes.

At first Dan's pen staggered and floundered over the words, then it steadied down into the swinging 'copy' of an old-timer. He forgot that he was being tested. He thought that he was back with his father at Las Palomas, copying for practice. Whom I was spending some weeks had hired for the summer, and only that day the farmer had said to me:

"I never saw a boy take so much pride in his work as Louis does. The Catholic Church among the rank and file of the people in the States. There are hundreds

so even and well-spaced. When he looked up from the test, it was to meet a pleasant smile in Mr. and a promise. the words of the superintendent. "My lives of whole train loads of people on

much, so I could help the folks at home," said Dan.

"It'll get there some day, my boy" worry. Only wait till you're older." have to meet his parents and acknow-

ledge defeat. The train was being run by a 'plains' crew, compelled to take the replied. a washout beyond Las Palomas. They were unsociable and grumpy, and Dan out in life determined that he will found it impossible to get up friendly relations with them. At Placitas, a track. Slouchy work will not pass mountain "helper" was added, and muster in these days. If you lofty mountain pierced by a long tun-nel. Two-thirds of the way through tation of being a "slouch" and he is Waters has been giving missions with

Palomas. All the way up the mountain Dan watched the "double-header" freight to success in life. following the passenger train within the ten-minute limit. One moment the freight would be in plain sight, the next hidden by some jutting point the road.

the boy. Then his attention was at- them. tracted by the familiar sound of his reboard the train these words caught Here are a few games that do not your own family need not know you utes in Summit tunnel, account of thinking: of that tunnel. At times it would be "Alas! I must be lashed," said she, comparatively dry; at others, dripping "So I can give whipped cream, you wet—these conditions having no conweather. The report, however, gave him no uneasiness until they passed the last station on that side of the tunnel without being notified of the condition before them. He began to nel when the rails were slippery and your right foot. another train was following. mentioned the matter to the conduc-

tor, only to be stared at coolly. "My son," said the conductor scornfully, "I ran trains before you were born.

After that Dan sat in silence, but he was very watchful. He could not help noticing that the passenger was losing time, and the freight, while staying strictly within her time, was gaining on them slowly. Added to his uneasiness, he saw that night was rapidly closing in upon them. He watched the headlights of the freight flitting like a madcap will-o'-thewisp in the pass behind them. He spoke to the brakeman about his fears.

"My smart kid," retorted the brakeman, "I can protect the rear of this train without any instructions from you."

Dan walked back to the rear coach and stood on the platform outside to hide his flushed tace. They were almost at the tunnel's mouth. "If I don't do it, there will be a terrible accident," he said. "I know Preston will never blame me for being too

The next second the boy grasped red light just inside the coach and quickly swung himself off the slowly moving train, which soon shot into the blackness of the tunnel.

With a great roar that filled the -Jeanette R. Murphy, in New World. two massive engines of the freight

bore swiftly toward him. A few wild swings of the lantern brought an answer from Preston, who reversthe engines and brought them to a panting stop just without the tunnel. "Hello, Dan!" he cried. 'What is the trouble, my lad?" "No. 3 will hardly make it through the tunnel without stalling so

flagged you," replied Dan. At that instant the brakeman of the passenger staggered out of the tun-As Dan Brewer skipped away from nel, nearly choked with smoke. the telegraph office, his face radiant "Thank God!" he cried, grasping with anticipation, he said: "To-mor-Preston's hand. Stopped just in time to save us. We're working with a lame engine, and are stalled in the

> "My boy," said Preston, patting Dan on the arm, "vour carefulness has saved the lives of many people to-night. "Yes," said the brakeman huskily.

"and there's a dear old lady up the road who will thank you a thousand "Want a job, eh?" asked the super- times for keeping her son from being Two days after Dan received a message from Mr. Shelton. It was "You are on our pay roll now. Asger, sir," answered Dan, flushing. "I sume your duties as assistant operator at Las Palomas at once. We can

THE BOY AND HIS WORK.

"Don't that look just fine?" It was no vain conceit that made 2 job. But he says he's only fifteen, a certain boy say these words one and I think he must overestimate his day last summer. His blue eyes were shining with honest pride because of A new day is dawning for Cathothe perfectness and trimness of the licity in the South. The consecraand hoeing. Three days before the garden had been completely overrun with weeds and grass. Some of the grass had been of the variety called "wiregrass," and if you have ever tried to bee out or will up grass of witnessed the Catholic Church in all tried to hoe out or pull up grass of this kind you know as well as that boy knew, that it is mighty hard grass to tackle. But this boy had tackled it with his teeth set and a Archbishop Glennon, has been pubparentage whom the farmer with whom I was spending some weeks had

Hadn't he often copied Haskett by the world. He is not only so very of counties in the States of North the hour, just for practice? He had industrious, but he is so thorough. Carolina, South Carolina, and of always liked Haskett's Morse, it was Everything I give him to do is done Georgia, that have not a single

Give me a boy noted for being inshelton's eyes. His hopes, however, dustrious and who takes so much honest and manly pride in his work aggerated, but when it is coupled with a coupled with the words of the superintendent. "My that rothing has been expected by the words of the superintendent." the words of the superintendent. "My that nothing but perfection will suit with a statement of figures it will boy, you are all right," he said, "but him and I shall feel that I am safe in not seem so much out of the way. In I couldn't put the responsibility of the prophesying a successful future for North Carolina the population is

that boy. "Father isn't strong any more, and in the boy who takes pride in his —that is for every 300 people one I wanted my name on the pay roll so work, who feels that it is a reflection meets he may meet one Catholic. In on his character to be lazy and who likes to put an "A one" mark on all that he does.

I remember that I once happened to returned the superintendent. "Don't be near two boys who had each been given a certain task to do. I do not Catholics. It was with a deep disappoint- know how long they had been work- Richmond has had its day of Church ment that Dan took a seat in the ing on it, but presently I heard one splendor on Thanksgiving, and all the train and started for home. He would of them say to the other:

good enough Good for Joe! The boy who sets have gan. The summit was capped by a get rid of them just as soon as posthis tunnel was a sharp grade, and a goner. No man wants a "slouch' just a short space farther on they around, and no man with a particle pitched down a steep incline into Pas of honest, manly pride will be a person of that description. Pride in one's work, no matter what that

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feel uneasy. He had heard every and the left side of your head touchtrain crew say they feared the tun- ing the wall and try to kick with

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small garden he had finished weeding tion of the noble Cathedral in Richevery spear of it, and it had dis- been read by thousands who have appeared root and branch. He was never known anything that was good small boy of French-Canadian or (great) of the Catholic Church.

It is hard for one living in the just as well as it is possible to do Catholic and there are thousands of it. He never gives anything a lick the citizens who have never seen a Catholic Church or heard a Catholic aggerated, but when it is coupled with a statement of figures it will about a million and a half and all There is something fine and manly told their are not 5,000 Catholics South Carolina the proportion is a trifle higher, but outside of Charles ton in the west stretch of 32,000 square miles, there are scarcely 3,200

"There, Joe, that will do. It looks turned out to do the visiting prelates honor. The munificence of Mrs. Ryan Jos. MURPHY, Ontario Agent, 'No, it isn't," the boy called Joe erecting the splendid Cathedral gave "I'm not going to leave occasion for the glorification of the run over the mountains on account of mine until it looks a good deal better material side but following right than it looks now. I'm no slouch." the heels of this celebration is the opening of a great mission for non-Catholics by the Virginia Apostolate. Rev. T. E. Water, a graduate of the Apostolic Mission House, and the heavy climb to the summit be slouchy tendencies, boys, you'd better Rev. J. Van Inglegem, constitute

the regularly organized Apostolate great success during the year past, since the left the Mission House, and recently Father Van Inglegem has joined forces with him. They both together have been incorporated into a regular diocesar organization and the Bishop has written a letter commending them and their work to the their labors he has invited them to

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communicate your beautiful letter to all my colleagues of the French Episcopate.

I beg of your Eminence to be the interpreter of our deep gratitude to our venerable brothers, their Lordships and archbishops and bishops of Ireland, and to accept the homage of my profound veneration.

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HOMESTEAD DUTIES: A settler who has been granted an entry for a home-stead is required to perform the condi-tions connected therewith under one of the following plans:

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The fee for recording a claim is \$5. At least \$100 'nust be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu hereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the land at \$1 an acre.

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And I'd a lot of things to do; To "bow before the prettiest." Who Could that be? I looked around But no one prettier I found Than my own ma; so I bowed Quite low to ber, and said out loud. I think you are the prettiest one, And father whispered,

Then to the wirriest, on one knee I had to kneel. What might that be, I didn't know; but I'd heard tell Of "mother-wit," so thinks I, "Well, I'll kneel to mother." So I knelt, Before her; and she said she felt Quite complimented. Father smiled And whispered, "Good for you, my

Then, let me see—c the rest Was "Miss the one that you love

best!' Of course I didn't have to think About who that was. Quick as wink I kissed my mother. 'Oh, I do Love you the best," I shouted. Whew!

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A SCIENTIST CATECHISM. The tendency of modern education in attempting to answer the great questions of life is well exemplified by a new catechism. It is from the pen of Sir Oliver Lodge, Principal of the University of Birmingham, Eng. It is designed for the use of teachers in the education of the young. Such at least is its claim; for the author has drafted some special clauses which, as he says, will afford "a partially scientific basis for future religious education." The author is a Jew. Whilst therefore we might not look for true Christian teaching concerning the nature, fall and redemption of man we would expect a fair adherence to the Biblical account of these and kindred questions. The book is a strange mixture of evolution, materialism and spirituality-a futile at tempt to combine the rationalism of Kant, the materialism of Spencer and the idealism of Hegel, and then strive to make the combination fit in with spiritual asceticism. The Catechism was first read before a gathering of Non-conformist ministers. It must have suited them, for it does not conform with anything or anybody. It

scientific and irreligious character: "Question.-What are you? ascended by gradual processes from

the lower forms of animal life, and

lation; spiritual nor material. A few

examples will show its peculiar un-

with struggle and suffering become

Question-What is the duty of man? Answer.-To assist his fellows, to develop his own higher self, to strive towards good in every way open to his power, and generally to seek to know the laws of Nature and obey the will of God, in whose service alone can be found that harmonious exercise of the faculties which is sy-

nonymous with perfect freedom. Question .- What is meant by good

and evil? Answer-Good is that which promotes development, and is in harmony with the will of God. It is akin to health, beauty and happiness. Evil is that which retards and frustrates development, and injures some part of the universe, and is akin to disease, ugliness and misery."

Evolution is the central idea without the negative of a supreme Being. Man did not bring himself into existence. Beyond him is a power who is loving kindness and in whom we live and have our being. Eternal life consists in a continued real existence in either a higher or lower form. Thus evolution is a condition not only of past but also of future, existence. The Catechism enters upon several kindred questions, borrowing from revelation when science has not the wherewith, and ignoring revelation when it serves better. Nothing is said about the doctrine of the Holy Trinity or the Incarnation. Nor could it be expected. These dogmas differentiate the world. Science is a child, with no language but a cry, too often a cry of hate and despairin presence of the Unity and Trinity of God and in presence of the Wordmade-Flesh. God as the author of nature is confused and indefinite. Grace itself, according to this book is individual and concerted effort rather than the unutterable gift of God. God as the Author of grace is unknown. And Sir Oliver Lodge would not have the children wiser than himself. His premises are wrong-theoretically unsound. Evolution can never be the gospel for the poor or balm for the wounded heart. Still less will it kindle the darkness of the graveor point out a way to perfection. A by-path of life, it is not the narrow road which has been watered by the blood of martyrs, and which was trodden by the other suffering saints of God. The catechism, unlike science, begins in shadow and leads nowhere. Only one thing does the attempt show-the continued pressure of these grave questions, and the empty, hollow answers given when the light of truth and the world of faith are

ETHICS IN THE UNIVERSITY. would be extremely difficult; for it ter the original Concordat had been its shelves.

not the basis and the gulde.

would lack definition, postulate and signed then Talleyrand drew up ceraxiom. It might be treated from the tain articles which are known in hishistorical standpoint-interesting in a tory as "The Organic Articles." way, but hardly educational enough These were not recognized by the Vain the laying down of principles and tican, for they were never part of the their application. Perhaps it is none proposed agreement. Let us have of our business what ethical system true history, and we are fully prethey inculcate. Perhaps it is our pared to defend every act of the sovbusiness, for the University is a pub- ereign Pontiff in dealing with France. lie institution. What is clearly our Then to claim that this separation affair is to criticize any professor of law secures freedom of conscience University or University College who shows an utter want of appreciation makes any attack upon ethics as of the situation. We will see. From taught by any recognized school of first to last, from 1880 when the Catholic theologians, e.g., the Jesu- government started at the educationits. We do not know the name of any al institutions down to the present of these lecturers nor do we wish to the policy has been uniform-to close know hem. We take the liberty of sug- the churches and rob the people of gesti g that it would be more to the their religion. It ill becomes a man point if they would make a careful claiming to be a leader in Israel study of Catholic ethics in their ori- to blame the Head of the great Ca- leap ashore and hold the boat for the ous nationalities. In 1540 Cabrillo ginal sources and not in authors who malign and misrepresent us. And they ly doing his duty and defending his umbus, at San Salvador, Oct. 12th, would fulfil their duty if they would impart information, not prejudice, to their students.

CANON CODY ON FRANCE.

For all purposes of education and enlightenment two things are essential so far as the teacher or lecturer may be concerned. These things are a just and true knowledge of history in regard to the past, and a judicial Christ has from Heaven descended appreciation of action in regard to the present. To present a case The choirs of angels blended without these is to falsify and mislead. So far from such treatment of any question be ing "lucid, comprehensive and thoughtful," it is obscure, partial and passionate. No man desirous of being a leader, or claiming to be a scholar, can treat the French crisis as Canon Cody treated it the other day before the Old Boys' Association Gloria in Excelsis! of Ridley College without exciting animosity and disgust. In knowledge Gloria in Excelsis! of recent past events the Canon showed a lack of historical research which might serve prejudice more than Et Verbum Caro factum est: truth; whilst his appreciation of Pontifical acts brings a narrow bias of mind and character into bolder relief. Falsification of history may be twofold-untrue from start to finish. This is not often a lecturer's way. Nor is it Canon Cody's. The second mode is the half-true, half-false methodmore insidious, less to be suspected and more dangerous. This is the Canon's history. According to the is neither Christian nor pagan, Jew Globe Canon Cody said: "The monnor Gentile; neither reason nor reveastic orders in France were in 1880, when the present anti-clerical movement assumed marked proportions, enormously rich. Moreover they did not confine themselves to religious Answer.-A being alive, conscious affairs, but were constantly interfer- Lindsay, Dec. 10, 1906. upon this earth, my ancestors having ing in politics. A studied campaign sumptionist Order, to overthrow the republican form of government, One of sive anti-democratic journal, gained so," of Madrid, says: tain that this mendacious coloring spoils all. The orders were, if we war was primarily directed. The tion of communities growing wealthy. Assomptionists striving to upset the XIII. urged French Catholics to accept the form of government, neither Canon Cody nor any other of the noisy critics complained of interfer-

to be righteous. La Croix is not

abusive. We do not think the Canon

has read much of this active truly

democratic journal. Supposing we

take two Canadian newspapers on op-

ence in politics. Members of the As-A wedding of interest to Canadians sumptionist Order may have had their took place in Buffalo on Saturday of views, as they had a perfect right to last week, when Miss Josephine have. We do not know whether Can- Lewis, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. on Cody ever voted, ar how he would John W. Lewis, became the bride of Mr. Burr H. Nichols, one of Buffalo's vote. We have no quarrel with him most prominent and successful artbecause he has a political opinion. All ists. Mrs. Lewis was born in Ham-1579, and he captured the city of there are many left originally named that we are pleading for is that he ilton, Ont. She is a devout Cathoshould let the French argue their po- lic and holds a high position as an quest of this empire, acquired for him as St. Augustine, San Salvador, San artist and in literary circles. Two from Charles V. of Spain the title of Francisco, San Diego, St. Louis, Sanlitics out without being so quick to brothers of Mrs. Lewis are specialists Vicerov. condemn the readers of La Croix. in medicine and the family is one of Concerning this excellent journal we the most noted in the city in which was published by the Spanish in 1520. are surprised at the Canon's indigna- they reside. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols It shows portions of the east coast of Juan, St. John's, St. Lawrence, etc. will spend the winter in Spain. tion-which we emphatically deem not

"THE CONSTABLE'S MANUAL.

The Constable's Manual is a work posite sides of politics, we may find that will prove of inestimable value was at Texcoco, near Lake Texcoco, to those for whom it is intended, City of Mexico, one hundred years behard knocks given and returned. Eng- to those for whom it is intended, namely, lawyers, constables and mag- fore there was anything of the kind lish Catholics are fighting a severe istrates. The volume is the product in what is now the United States. battle just now, and by no means us- of the combined labors of Mr. J. T. It was established by Father Gante, ing flattering terms towards the sup- Loftus and Mr. J. A. Milne, well- a native of Ghent, Flanders. much slower in denouncing classes of the volume has already a large and

a thousand times than the judaizing clergyman does not blush to defend. We have no idea what system of ethics is taught in the University of Toronto. To imagine such a system between history is that? The Concordat was never made between Napoleon and the Blake's Catholic Church Goods House, Acadia or New France, was settled Run on the road to Heaven that's between the Pope and Napoleon. Afterween the

tholic Church when he is courageousflock from the wolf and the robber. man on the "Pinta" with Columbus, spot has now its melodious Spanish Canon Cody has not added to his re- whose name was Guillermo Jres, or name. It was the Franciscans who

Christmas Midnight

ciation of Ridley College.

The merry bells are pealing Upon the midnight air, The faithful softly stealing To worship God in prayer; To bring sweet peace to earth, In hymns of joy and mirth.

Venite Adoremus! Our infant God and King; Venite Adormus! Let all kneel down and sing. Earth knows of naught but gladness For Christ to-day is born, And from each heart bids sadness Depart this Christmas morn.

From out the organ rings, The priest at altar sings. Et Verbum Caro factum est: Oh! Christ, we Thee adore;

Dwell with us evermore. All hail! Sweet Holy Mother, All hail to Thy dear Son! Who loved us as a brother. And for us Heaven won. Venite Adoremus! Our God the Eternal One, Venite Adoremus!

Thy will on earth be done.

Sweet clouds of incense raising Their perfume to the throne, Round which the angels praising Adore Thee, God their own. The midnight Mass is ended, The people rose from prayer;

And homeward thus they wended, With grace and peace their share. -K. M. O'Loughlin.

was conducted, especially by the As- Queen Becomes a Child of Mary

their papers, La Croix, a most abu-come a Child of Mary. "El Univer- John Ponce discovered the South Sea, was white with the red cross of St. an enormous circulation among the her Majesty Queen Victoria, accom- named Florida. It was the great The French missionaries used los, visited the convent school of the ally called America. specify the false points in this quota- Sacred Heart ,or the purpose of betion; and at the same time we main- ing enrolled in the Congregation of the Children of Mary. The august visitor was received by the Bishop of Sion' and the Superior of the convent, except the Carthusians, poor. More with many ecclesiastics and persons was filled by the young ladies of the to the government were nearly the dals of Children of Mary. Hymns last to suffer. It was not a ques- were sung in Spanish and English, and many tasteful gifts were present- and Spain; and the grest river receiv-It was the laying of a train, which the Spanish people call their new known as the Hudson. began in the religious schools and col- queen. Her majesty accepted them leges, and was terminated the other with pleasure, and left wearing her day in the churches. Then as to the Her picty has much impressed her Her piety has much impressed her new subjects, and has been a crushrepublic, it is not true that the Order ing and eloquent rebuke to those who made any such attempt. When Leo desire to win distinction for themselves by persecuting the religious or-

Buffalo Wedding of Interest

BOOK REVIEWS

porters of the now defunct education- known barristers of this city, and is The Conquest of Peru by Pizarro al bill. Are they to be accused of a revision of Jones' Constables' Man- was commenced in 1531, and Luke or ual. The manual is a book of 242 Lugue founded St. Michael, the first wishing to change the government inpages, brimming from cover to cover Spanish colony in Peru, in 1532. Mento a republic? There is not much woth valuable and concise informa- doza sailed to Paraguay with 2,000 use in continuing. Canon Cody should tion. The publishers are the Cars- men, built Buenos Ayres, and first read history more carefully, and be well Company, Limited, Toronto, and introduced horses about 1535. men who love and serve France better ready sale.

Books make the best Christmas pre- in 1535. This was his second voy-Masonic clique in whose hands the sents. The gift of a book carries no age, when the settlement of Montreal destiny of the unfortunate country is, obligation nor does its acceptance. was commenced. and whose atheistic policy an English In most cases it is a entle compli- In 1536 Alver Nunez Cabeza de ment to the literary vastes of both Vaca first entered what is now the giver and receiver. When one sends State of Texas. He was also the first In touching upon the action of the a clever book to another it carries a governor of La Platt County in 1541. Sovereign Pontifi the Canon is, if sort of implication-'I have read this He was the first to cross and ex possible, more misleading. He says book and I think your own bright plore the country. Gonezalo was the that' 'The Vatican had never fully mind will appreciate it.' (Perhans first governor of Quinto in 1540, and recognized the provisions of the Control of the recognized the provisions of the Concordat made between Napoleon and the French hierarchy." What sort of history is that? The Concordat was

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CATHOLIC COLONIES

(Continue from issue of 13th.)

An Italian writer asserts that it was an Irishman who presumed to by adventurers and pirates of variillustrious admiral, Christopher Columbus, at San Salvador, Oct. 12th, nearly a century before Tremountain putation by his address to the Asso- William Eyres, a native of Galway, named many of the places, such as in Irish Giolla-luam Iomhairs; and an San Francisco, San Diego, Santa Bar-Irish priest, Father Baily, who said the first Mass in the new world.

> or Christobal-Conlon, is in Gaelic Christa-foladh Coluimb, meaning Col-His death took place in Herington, uimb, learned in Christ, perhaps so Kansas Quivira, in 1546. Two hunfirst governor of Isabella in San Do- erican Republic in 1803. mingo, the first town settled in America, in 1499. He discovered and lumbus, Toscanelli, Las Casas, and of an Irisb colony on the island of with his discoveries. In one of the it was stated bread was baked there first maps of America used by Col- for the French, Irish, Dutch and othappear two flags and the Papal arms ing off the coast. flag; also a white flag with a red | Lieutenant-General de Monts receivcross. Those were the first American ed a patent from the French king, No-Gomes, Tiera Nova de Corteal, etc. forts, etc. John Cabot, a natibe of Venice, discovered Prima Vista.

In A.D. 1501 Bobadilla became first commemorated the landing of anon river, now called the Amazon, river, fourteen years before the Furiand in April, 1500, the same year tans landed that Cabral, a native of Portugal, Plymouth, as is generally believed. discovered Brazil. Pedralvared, eight There were a number of Irish in that years after Columbus, with thirteen colony, as far back as 1603. There ships, getting out of his course, while were several Catholic missions in rounding Africa, came on the shores Maine, and in 1610 there were four of Brazil, having discovered it by well built Catholic churches within chance. In 1510 Bermudia was so the confines of what is now the State named by the discoverer, a Portugese of Maine.

tled in Havti in 1510.

II. in 1510, with Father Gracias de crowns. The Scotch was also blue Prehilla, a Franciscan, as the first with the cross of St. Andrew, the en-

particularly were the teaching orders of distinction. The ceremony was ed the country New France. But it Sardinian flags. The flag of Venice. the magnificent bay of Manhattan, af- dence before the Jamestown settle-Carthusians who paid large revenues school, many of whom wore their me- terwards called New Netherlands, ment They planted a cross of possession on the island with the flags of France ed to 'the Flower of the North,' as ed the name of St. Anthony, now they were originally settled. New

iner, while making his voyage around field to Manchester, St. Anthony's and wintered at Port St. Juplain in to Pittsburg, Good Hope to Harts-1520. He also discovered the Straits ford, now Hartford; New Netherlands of Magellan, so named in his honor. His voyage around the world ended in Quincy, and Salem, New France and 1522. The Magellans had the same coat of arms as the O'Maddins of Ul- Bank to Portsmouth; Beverwyck to ster, from whor, they branched. The Albany; Trimountain to Boston, name is variously spelled Magillan, Breuckelin to Brooklyn; Frontenac to MacGaelain, Macgillen, Magillin, Ma-Magellan: also Gellan and Gillan: and my opinion is that it is a form of the early Catholics were a very religious name "Mac Gill Giolla Eoin," mean- people, although many of the places ing a disciple of St. John.

North and South America, with numerous towns and settlements and five flags of different nationalities. There was a Spanish settlement at Darien or Panama in 1523.

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Cartier built a fort under the French flag at Mount Real and wintered there

France coast was carefully surveyed by Champlain fifteen years before the Puritans landed. In 1544 Orellana sailed down the Maranon. It was IN THE DIOCESE OF NORTHAMPTON, FAKabout this time that the West Indies were being generally used and settled sailed into the harbor of San Diago, (Boston) was born. Each beautiful

bara, etc., etc. Father Padilla, a Spanish priest, named after the great Irish saint of dred and fifty years before Lewis and sary. Will it be forthcoming? that name, hence the names Colum- Clarke's expedition, the Spanish and I have noticed how willingly the CLIENTS

bia, Colon, Colombo, Columbus, Brit- Portuguese traversed the great Northish Columbia, etc. Columbus was ad- west. Besides Coronada there was miral, viceroy and first governor of Daiz, De Sota, Liza and many more. all his discoveries in the new world. This vast territory passed from the sympathetic and pitying eye upon me in Bartholamew, his brother, was the Government of the French to the Am- my struggle to establish an outpost of the

There is in a book of travels printnamed the West Indies. Ferdinand Co- ed in Amsterdam in 1587, an account others, are mentioned in connection Monhegan, province of Maine, wherein umbus besides the Toscanelli map, er vessels that carried on the cod fish-

flags. The names on this map were vember 8, 1603, with full power to Terra Brassillies, Mundus Novas, form colonies, appoint officers, civil Florida, Tiera de Ayllon, Tiera de and military, and to build towns,

In 1603 there were several Catholic missions in Maine and Laconia. On St. John's Day, June 24, 1604, is governor of America. It was in this French colony in the Province of year that Penzon discovered the Mar- Maine, at Port Royal on St. John's at Cape Cod-not

From 1604 until 1760 Irish mer-In A.D. 1511 Cuba and Porto Rico chants did a large business in sending were settled; Jamaica about the same out men from Irish ports to cut timtime. The first colored people set- ber in Maine and shipping it to Europe. Ireland, Scotland and England The first diocese in America at San were then separate kingdoms. The The young Queen of Spain has be- American bishop. About this time sign of the Picts. The English flag

unlettered people of the country." We los visited the convent school of the a white flag with the name "Jesus" on it. The Russian flag was used in In A.D. 1516 Captain Verrazona California and Alaska. The Dutch, sailed along the North American French, Spanish and Portuguese were coast to the fiftieth degree of north well known American flags. There latitude, explored the coast and nam- were also Swedish, Brunswick and poor, and it was against them the performed with great solemnity in the was in 1525 that the Catholic navibeautiful chapel of the convent, which gators Gomez and Verrazzano entered Ireland, and many more, were in evi-

> Hundreds of names of places, towns, cities, etc., have changed names since France was changed to New England, Magellan, the great Portugese mar- Laconia to New Hampshire, Derryto New York; Mount Wallaston to Acadia to Nova Scotia; Strawberry Kingston; York to Toron , etc.

It cannot be denied but that the named in honor of saints have been changed by the Puritans, who made The conquest of Mexico or New it a part of their belief to have Spain was commenced by Cortez in a hatred of saints' names. Still Mexico in August, 1521. The con- by the Spanish, Portugese and French, ta Cruz, San Miguel, St. Paul's, St. A map of the Isthmus of Panama James', Santa Barbara, San Jose, San Antonio, Santa Domingo, San

The Way to Heaven

Is there a road to Heaven, a road? And what name do they call it. O child, I think its name is God, The Way, the Light upon the Way.

And may I take that heavenly 'Child of my love, you surely may Though prood and thorns bedew the And steep the way as Calvary's way.'

When may I take that thorny 'To-morrow?" "And why not to-day? His feet on flowers have only trod, Such rosy feet for the hard way.

Oh mother, let me take the road." "Child, are you tired so soon of play? Steep is the hill and heavy the load Upon the Way of Life, the way."

Yet still he cries to take the road,

Upon the Way of life, the Way. O child, God-speed you on the road! O little feet so loth to stay,

and women in 1540, and the Nev -Katharine Tynan, in Irish Monthly.

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a great Mission. But outside help is, evidently, neces-

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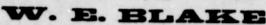
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Toronto will do honor to itself in points to his record in the past and electing John Dunn, who is named on the Board of Control. His name Alderman McGhie will likely be restands high in Canada for all that turned. goes to make stability, honesty and ada and particularly in the city of terest of the city at heart and is Toronto. He would be of particular energetic and worthy. value to the city in civic affairs.

Controller Jones deserves favorable in and out of the Council. Scholastic consideration at the hands of the and legal superiority, together with a electors if only for two reasons, name- clean record and alert interest in cily, his aggressive fight for better vic affairs, make him a most desirable street railway service in having the Candidate. Make his election among the criminal courts because of their dangerous tracks and his move for the improvement of labor and industrial conditions in the establishment of the Department of Industries.

Controller W. P. Hubbard is seeking re-election on his past record. Controller Hubbard has had a long dermanic honors in Ward 3, is a genand continuous service in the City tleman whose businesslike methods Council and he is worthy and energe- and genial disposition cannot but

No mistake can be made in re-electivote in the coming contest. ing Controller John Shaw. Twenty years in the service of the city during which he has earned her highest in Ward 4 for alderman and the most the appreciation of the people of To- him. lief to the working people on the house problem. Vote for Lovelock. the time for grateful returns.

The platform which Mr. P. O'Connor represents is one that cannot but commend itself as in every way conducive to the progress and development of our city. Municipal ownership of of our city. Municipal ownership of public utilities under proper control aldermanic honors. harbour are what Mr. O'Connor advocates. These projects speak for themselves and cannot but bring a high vote to their advocate. together with immediate work upon high vote to their advocate.

Ald. Thomas L. Church is the popular representative. He is a young man of ideas. He has been of great rents and the generally, lower man of ideas. He has been of great rents and the generally, lower man of ideas. He has been of great rents and the generally, lower ment and joined the Catholic Church. He intends to become a Jesuit.

An international congress for the assistance to the city on legislative the workingman. Dr. Stacey is a matters. He is always on the watch to aid and assist the last end of the spected by all. Place him high on the city. He is a strong candidate this time with all classes of citizens for his good service.

The attention of our readers is di- ed to the card of P. B. Whytock in foreign delegates. rected to the name of E. Strachan Cox. He is an old resident of the city and would do good work if elected as alderman.

The movement in favor of R. H. elected. Ward 5 is assuming activity every-where. Mr. Graham has served in many public positions with honor to ling men. Give him your vote.

Dr. E. S. Hurd, V.S., Queen West, Navy League and the Fifth Volunteers, whose chaplain Mgr. Nugent was, were present. himself and usefulness to his fellowcitizens. He has been for many years
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value of the limit your total again be
elected as alderman for 1907. He is
a thorough business man and his last
been announced, and who held the ed that he will be elected, as there are many who know of his sterling qualities of character.

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Mr. Harry Lovelock is a candidate Mr. Lovelock is for public lator from the Polish of Quo Vadis ronto in his regard. The genial con-troller is a friend to all and now is people, improved car service and re-fifty-six, at his home, Bristol Vt. ganizing an appeal, to be signed by

> The Pope has appointed as his private physician Dr. Giuseppe Petacci, and as his consulting physician Dr. edly called out of the city and ex- Ettore Marchiafeva, professor of papects to be absent some months conthology at the University of Rome.

> > A recent notable conversion is on-the-Sea, has resigned his appoint-

An international congress for the to make sacrifices for it. suppression of the white slave traffic was lately opened in Paris. Berenger, a Senator, was elected president, and Lord and Lady Aberdeen lish mutton? vice-presidents. Lord Aberdeen ad-The attention of our readers is call-dressed the congress on behalf of the land, Madam, but of English parents.

The monument to Mgr. Nugent, in St. John's Churchyard, Liverpool, J. Aldridge, Ward 5, is amongst the was publicly unveiled on Saturday, December 8. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, children from the public institutions, members of the

Dr. Lapponi, chief physician to Secretary-Treasurer Roman Catholic

same position under Leo XIII., is the author of a remarkable work on "Hypnotism and Spiritism," which being translated into German, French and English. The work is a philosophical and scientific explanation of the pheromena of spiritism.

Every living descendant, in the direct line, of the poet Byron is a Catholic-namely, his granddaughter, Lady Anne Blunt; his great granddaughter, Lady Wentworth and the Hon. Mrs. Lytton; and his great great grandchildren, the children or Mrs. Lytton. Outside of the direct descent, two of his grandnieces, Mrs. Ada Mary Augusta Stephenson and Miss Geraldine Leigh, are Catholics.

reference to the threatened closing of the world-famous shrine of Lourdes, important action is about to Jeremiah Curtin, well known Ca- be taken by the Catholic medical faculty of rance. With the approval of the Bishop of Montpellier Dr. Vinganizing an appeal, to be signed by the entire medical faculty of France, the French Government against such an outrage on Catholic senti-

> The Catholic Advance, Wichita, The Catholic Advance, Wichita, Kan., tells us that in Petersburg, Iowa, a beautiful new church was recently consecrated, which implies that it is thoroughly completed and furnished and out of debt. The church cost \$85,000, and the congregation consists of 160 femilies of gation consists of 160 families of Germans. Thirty-six of these subscribed \$1,000 each, and the others from \$300 to \$500 each. These good people have the faith, and are willing

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IN LATIMER'S SHOES

He was quite pale when he entered At the door he paused the room. and handed hat, overcoat and gloves to the waiting Wilson, who bowed pretty speeches. and disappeared. Then Latimer adand stood gazing down into it.

arrangement from the first. Evelyn almost coldly, in fact, and he- well, it had been desirable. The question of the combine came up at that time and his father needed Calthorp's help. With his son Martin on the point of how could old Calthorp refuse to go into the scheme with him? It would be to his own interests to do so.

Martin Latimer's brows contracted. He was a tall, fair young fellow, with clouded over because of the thoughts door, a hand on the knob, and he man is soared us." turned, expectantly. He was glad Robert Calthorp would see him alone. "Mr. Latimer is in here, you say, Wilson-Ah, yes! Good-evening, Mar-

tin, good-evening!" hearty handshake. He could not re- ure.

"Evelyn will be down directly-you are early."

"Yes," said the young fellow in you. somewhat abrupt fashion; "I came There was silence again, which Laearly-not altogether to see Evelyn." | timer was the first to break. The old man shrugged his shoulders. "I know what about. I knew it

was coming a week ago. he could stave it off a week ago.' 'He wasn't fool enough to sink too much money in the thing?" "Every penny,:' said Martin Lati-

He pursed up his lips, whistling. "Every penny, you say? By jove!" Martin Latimer said nothing. But

he shrugged his shoulders.

there was a bitter note in his voice. you." "I suppose you know what that He felt it was an awkward speech. means?

"I know what it ought to mean," said Calthorp.

"I'm not a cad," said Latimer, stared into the fire without a word. gravely.

'You will tell Evelvn this?" "Of course."

in the thing-but why didn't your fa- not have!"

ther come to me a week ago?' "Perhaps he thought you might discourage him," said the young man. There was the same bitter note in his

prospects and promises.' 'Poor collateral," said Calthorp.

was silent. me a few moments of her time?" he said then. "I might as well settle it all at once-and I daresay she will be glad to have it over as well as I.

You have told her about it?" "Nothing-not a word. I did not know when you were coming, and I

"But you will remain to dinner? me-Evelyn-that much-

Mrs. Calthorp-' Latimer smiled.

Then, as Caltnorp turned away, a sub- to come was an ordeal-a horrible or- tune. tle change came over him.

angrossed in me, I know-"

"We won't talk of it," said Calundisturbed. You were to dine here, it had come before! stay for the night, and spend Christ-mas day with us. I hope that you

"It is mine. My father and I are hastily

"Well, your misfortune, then, to interfere in any way."

He hesitated. "If Evelyn-Miss Calthorp-finds it

agreeable-" 'I have no doubt that she will," said Mr. Calthorp, briskly. "I'll tell her at once that you are here.'

'Please." said Martin Latimer

He turned back to the fire. His shoulders seemed bent under a heavy Surden now, and his fingers twitched aervously. Evelyn Calthorp was a long time making her appearance, but did not heed the flight of time. When her voice fell upon his ears he started up and braced his body. She am certain." same across the room uttering excu-

"I am sorry to have kept you wait-Mother wanted me to-My dear Martin, how pale you are! Is there any-

"Yes," he said, "I am in a little trouble-that is why I asked to see you before dinner-I wanted to talk over affairs with you. Will you take this chair, Evelyn?"

She seated herself at once. She was a slender girl, with dark hair and eyes, and a charming countenance. Martin Latimer stood beside her, gazing down at her, unconscious of the look on his face. But she was con-

scious of it. "Nothing serious, I do hope, for our sake," she said, in her gentle, igh-bred way. "Nothing to spoil

Christmas for you?" I shall not speak of myself, Evelyn," he said, quietly. "I want to "Of me?" Her eyebrows went up

a trifle. "And why of me, Martin?" "Because you are of infinitely more pair of shoes I have with me," said importance to me than anything on the young man. earth."

She smiled a little. She was pleas- here," cried several other voices. ed, for Martin Latimer rarely made

"I had hoped to see the diamond retire. vanced close to the fire of gas-logs you so admired shining on your finger this evening. I wanted our en-It had been somewhat of a business gagement solemnly ratified between in this?" us two on this noly feast-day, so inhad tacitly consented to marry him- expressibly dear to both of us. Of my plans for our future I will not jack among us who won't set his wits speak. That would be useless."

"My dear Martin-" "I have already spoken to your father on this subject. He approves the shoes in any way, nor to hide being engaged to Evelyn Calthorp of my decision, and it only remains them. The shoes must be left just to tell you of my ill-luck. My father's as they are-and you can play all the last investment, on which he counted tricks you like. Is it agreed?" so much, has been a failure. We are perniless, beggared-and but await the closing of the holidays to settle in the morning?" asked George Reid, handsome face-moody now and everytaing and start it anew. For the young man who had first spoken. tunately, we have enough to pay our consuming him. A quick step at the creditors; the disgrace of owing any coming after them," said Mr. Cal-

She had listened very quietly. Now in his eye. she raised her eyes. -poor?'

He advanced, holding out his hand. wered, in a tone he tried to make the rest. The grim and decorous Wil-The young man took it, returning the light, but which was a dismal fail- son knocked at each door and collectsist a searching look into the keen me, Evelyn-except that it means - next move was to be, save Mr. Calface with its gray beard. He read well, it means that our engagement thorp himself. nothing of any import to himself - is not to be ratified and our mar-Robert Calthorp was too clever to riage never to take place, Your fa- the eight guests assembled in the Calcarry his thoughts upon his counten- ther would not consent to it now- thorp mansion sallied forth in house and I-'

"And you-" she said, very softly.

"You may remember that day we went to look at the diamond which was to be placed in a ring for you-"A week ago? My father thought perhaps you will recollect the small sapphire heart which you admired al-

would not mind accepting that as a greeted him. remembrance of-of what might have "Every penny!" echoed Calthorp. been. I could not resist bringing it displease you. Do not look at this have been overcrowded," said Mr. in a formal manner, Evelyn- simply Calthorp. "Come ahead." think of it as the spontaneous offer-"Every penny!" began Calthorp, ing of one—of one—who might have tered the next room alone. Mr. Caltain.

> The words came hesitatingly, for he was greatly moved. He stooped and placed the box in her lap, and she

coldly. "I could hardly ask Eve- "Well," she said, at last, in an un-Ivn to give up the home she has here dertone, "I am, I think, not to be for the one I could give her. And I consulted at all?" She did not wait have, I hope, too much manhood to for the possible effect of her words. live on my prospective father-in-law." "If your father had not lost all his "If your father had not lost all his Calthorp stared down into the fire money you would have made me a very good husband." She smiled, and picking up the box pressed the spring. put the other foot beside it and while There was silence for a few mo- tiful sapphire on its white satin bed. because your father lost his ed a laughing face to his because your father lost his "Aren't you satisfied with your "I never thought much of that money I am to wear this as a sou-Christmas gift?" she asked. "Or," scheme-I'm glad I risked no more venir of the good husband I might

> There was an undercurrent of mockery in her tones.

"Evelyn, surely you do not think-" "I am permitting you and your favoice again. "A week ago he had ther to do my thinking for me at present," she said, serenely. "And I will accept your gift, Martin, and I Martin, though he raged inwardly, thank you for the kindly thought it shows. It is very, very pretty. If "Will you ask Miss Evelyn to grant you will allow me I will run upstairs and put it on my chain. You are staying, of course-to-night and to-

"Yes." He could not utter a word save that monosyllable. She did not lift her eyes to him again. Before she reached the door, his voice, thick with pain, reached her.

be time for that to-morrow." your dinner arrangements," he said. had vacated. He felt that the dinner your for your income nor your forsentiments. It is hard for me- but be inevitable-it had to be faced; but have never told me yet, you know." at least I have enough backbone to to think that she had so little heart "Perhaps to win a good husband," see me through. It is a bitter —that she, who, had nothing happen—she made answer, smiling. thought that two people-Well, Eve- ed, in a few short months would have lease so easily-

Well, it was best after all. He thorp, quickly. "I understand. I shuddered to think what their life then she laughed. "Take your shoes ask, however, that the original plan would have been had the crash come and go, Mr. Latimer.' for this evening and to-morrow be afterward and not before. Thank God Before he could speak a voice hailed

He bore himself well all evening. will not allow your misfortune-or I No hiat of the failure of Martin La-Calthorp. "Come in, my children," should say, your father's misfor- timer, sr., had as yet crept out. The he said, talking into the outer room, sapphire heart gleamed against the "and congratulate my daughter Evesnow of Evelyn's throat, and its glow lyn and her affianced husband. Martin interposed the young man, every time his eyes fell upon it, sent Latimer, who found his bride in his a pain quivering through his breast. shoes, this Christmas morning!" But he threw himself eagerly into the merriment and his laugh rang loudly, shoes." laughed one of Evelyn's girland he was head and front in all the friends, kissing her. games-for most of the guests were "I'm afraid all our other gifts young folks and all were his friends. sink into insignificance beside Lati-He was wondering how many among mer's," said George Reid, ruefully. them would know him after Christ- "Why didn't you try that with a few mas day.

"The ladies, I suppose, are too dignified to follow the children's custom" Christmas day into one of peace and said Mr. Calthorp, as the hour of good-will for me, Mr. Calthorp," said midnight approached. "But at least Martin, later, as they were on their I have never grown old. Who is with way to Mass. "You must know how me to set his boots upon the hearth grateful I am to you." to-night? All you young fellows, I

There was a general laugh. the ancient right?" laughed one. ing, Martin, but I could not help it. thorp. "How many intend to follow a failing scheme? Oh, no! It is a my example? You, Mr. Latimer?"

William .

ing the purchase of an acceptable Christmas gift the Register by all means invites you to visit this estab-lishment. Open every evening during December.

"Unfortunately, these are the only

"Same here," "And here," "And "Oh, that is easy. I'll send Wil-son around to collect them after you

young man; "are the ladies included

"Most certainly."

"And you know there isn't a man to work to play tricks on the unoffending shoes.'

"But you'll promise not to injure "Agreed!" came the chorus.

"Will Wilson bring us back our shoes "If you can resist the temptation of thorp, and there was a merry twinkle

This was a decidedly new idea, and "All is gone-everything? You are its novelty appealed to all, with the exception of one or two. Even these "Poor as a church mouse," he ans- were won over by the enthusiasm of "Poverty has no terrors for ed the shoes. No one knew what the

Christmas day dawned at last, and and bedroom slippers to look for their shoes. They found them ranged in-"I could not bring misery upon vitingly around the hearth. St. Nicholas had paid each a visit-in one shoe was some pretty trinket; in the of the Bank's business for the year other a gift which struck at some ended 31st October, 1906: fad or fancy of the wearer of the Balance of Profit and Loss shoes. In the midst of the noise and

so at that time?" He took a little Mr. Latimer?" he asked, amidst the box from his pocket. "I thought you laughter and the general remarks that

"Not yet," said Martin Latimer. "Not yet," said Martin Latimer.
"Then perhaps you had better step cent, paid 1st March, 1906... 360,000 00 to you, even though I felt it might into the next room-the hearth may

Martin Latimer, much mystified, en-"Yes," said Martin Latimer, and done his best to be a good husband to shut out all curious eyes. There was another occupant-Evelyn herself.

"A merry Christmas!" he said, and "I hope I am not intruding, then: but I seem to be the unfortunate one. In obedience to your father's whim I parted with my shoes. I am now on the hunt for them."

Evelyn cast her eyes modestly to the floor.

"Why don't you come and take them?" she said, extending one foot, on which-there could be no mistake -there was no mistake!-was one of he stood in dumb amazement she lift-

as she slipped her feet in their little slippers out of his shoes, "would you prefer them empty?"

Evelyn! I don't understand! Your father-

"Planned it all last night-he had planned it before you came. "But," she added, as he bent over her in rapturous delight, "I shall never forgive your cold-blooded assumption that I had neither heart nor sentiment.

"But Evelyn, my poverty-we will have to wait so long. I shall get to work-thank God I have my dearest dear to work for now-but it may take years to build up any sort of assured income-

"I don't think affairs will look so "At least-you'll say good-by to from what mine has told me, some badly with your father. At least, one is about to help him out. It is "To-morrow," she said, "there will only a crisis. Not that it would "I could not think of disturbing He sank limply into the chair she proudly; "surely I am not marrying

deal, which must be gotten through "No?" he asked, happily, seeing his "Mr. Calthorp," he began, abrupt- somehow. He was glad he had ar- advantage. "Then at least be kind "I had hoped to dine here on this rived so early—it gave him time to to me on Christmas day—and tell me Christmas Eve-with-with different collect his wits. He had known it to what you are marrying me for. You

lyn's affections are not so entirely been his wife, should accept her re- She held up her hand warningly, as the clock struck the hour.

him from the doorway: "Well, Martin-and how did you like your Christmas gift?" called Mr.

"What a joke! He found you in his

of the rest of us?"

"You've turned a mighty gloomy

"At least, Martin, you might have trusted Evelyn and me a little more. But we forgive you. Evelyn - loves "What is this-an improvement on you, Mrs. Calthorp is prejudiced in your favor-and did you think I was "Call it so," returned Mr. Cal- going to invest even the sum I did in merry Christmas for your father also. He's promised to come to dinner with us this evening, and salute his future daughter-in-law."

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Proceedings of the Eighty-ninth Annual Meeting of Shareholders

"I feel danger in the air," said one VERY SATISFACTORY REPORT

President Reviews General Trade of

Country, Which Shows Advance

Over Last Year. The General Statement

The eighty-ninth annual general meeting of the Shareholders of the Bank of Montreal was held in the board Room of the institution yestertay at noon.

There were present: Hon. Sir George Drummond, K.C.M.G., President; Mr. E. S. Clouston, Vice-President and General Manager; Sir William C. Macdoneld, Hon. Robert Mackay, Messrs. Jas. Michael Burke, F. S. Lyman, K.C., Angus W. Hooper, James Tasker, B. A. Boas, Ceorge Durnflord, Henry Dobell, J. S. Keech, M. S. Foley, John Beattle, R. G. Starke, H. Cameron, W. Blackadar, James Kirby, K.C.; James Croil, Lieut-Col. Prevost, H. Paton, W. Stanway, A. G. Ross, W. D. Glinean, Rev. G. H. Parker (Compton); M. O'Shaughnessy, John Turnbuil, J. Scott.

On the motion of Mr. R. B. Angus, Sir George Drummond, President, was unanimously voted to the chair, and on motion of Mr. W. Stanway, seconded by Mr. James Tasker, it was resolved: "Inat the following be appointed to act as scrutineers. Messrs. F. S. Lyman, K.C., and Angus W. Hooper; and that Mr. James Aird be secretary of the meeting."

ed since 1880, five only could obtain charters under our present system.

With respect to the general business of the country, I can only repeat my remarks of last year, that we are still the country, I can only repeat my remarks of last year, that we are still the country, I can only repeat my remarks of last year, that we are still the country, I can only repeat my remarks of last year, that we are still the country, I can only repeat my remarks of last year, that we are still in the full flood tide of prosperity. Railway earnints continue large, immigration is satisfactory, and the full flood tide of prosperity. Railway earnints continue large, immigration is satisfactory, and the full flood tide of prosperity. Railway earnints of last year, that we are still in the full flood tide of prosperity. Railway earnints of last year, that we are still in the full flood tide of prosperity. Railway earnints of last year, that we are still the country, but in its wake it is feared will follow over-expa

of the meeting."

THE DIRECTORS' REPORT. The report of the Directors to the Shareholders at their eighty-ninth annual general meeting, was then read by Mr. E. S. Clouston, Vice-President, as follows:—

The Directors have pleasure in pre-

shoes. In the midst of the noise and chatter, Mr. Calthorp appeared in the doorway.

"Have you found your shoes yet, "Have you found your shoes yet, "Revenue of management, and management, a making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts

1,797,976 43 \$2,599,831 84 Dividend 2½ per cent. paid 1st June, 1906 ... Dividend 2½ per cent. paid 1st Sep t e m b e r 1906 ... Dividend 2½ per .360,000 00

cent., payable 1st December, 360,000 00 Amount credit-ed to Rest Account . . . 1,000,000 60 2,440,000 60

Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward \$ 159,831 84 The sub-agencies at Fort Rouge (Winnipeg), and Ste. Anne de Bellevue, mentioned in our last report as about to be established, were opened shortly afterwards. Since the last Annual Meeting branches have also been opened in the city of Mexico and at Saskatoon, and sub-agencies at Fenelon Falls, St. Henri, Montreal; Upper town, Quebec, and Bank street, Ottawa.

town, Queece, and tawa.

The Ontario Bank baving intimated that it was in difficulties and would have to suspend, this bank, on 13th October last, assumed all its liabilities, under a guarantee of other banks under a guarantee of other banks

dated.

In view of the change in the number of directors made by resolution of the shareholders at the last Annual Meeting, and in order to bring the By-laws of the bank into accord with the Bank Act, as at present, it has been thought well by the directors to have the existing by-laws consolidated and amended to date. This has been done, and they are now placed before you for confirmation.

All the offices of the bank, including the Head office, have been inspected during the past year.

G. A. DRUMMOND.

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President.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT.

The Vice-President then spoke as As the President will deal with the As the President will deal with the business of the country generally, I will only refer to the statement of the affairs of the bank presented to you. You will notice that the chief features are increases of about \$11,000,000 in depocits bearing interest, and about \$13,000,000 in our current loans. These changes took place principally during the last month of our fiscal year, and are the result of our undertaking the liquidation of the liabilities of the Ontario Bank. The profits show an increase of \$160,000, due partry to the good rates ruing in London and New York, where we are compelled to carry a considerable portion of our reserve funds. The other changes are of minor importance, and do not call for any special comment.

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When in October the deplorable condition of the Ontario Bank was submitted for the consideration of a number of bankers, it was thought best, in the interests of all concerned, that the bank should be liquidated, and, with the view of allaying any excitement which would probably be detrimental to the interests of the commercial community generally, it was decided that this Bank should understake to assume all the liabilities of the Ontario Bank, under a guarantee from other banks in the event of the assets being insufficient to discharge them. This Bank is also a party to the guarantee, and we have agreed in addition to pay \$150,000 for the goodwill of the business. We do not anticipate that there will be any claim under the guarantee. The liquidation

is proceeding quietly, we hout any public excitement or disorgenization of in business of the country, with a minimum of cost to the share-noters of the ontario Bank, and without the loss of a contar to effect of Canadian can be a contarted of a centur, by failures of canas, which could be organized under our present banking laws, the loss to depositors has been under a 150,000. The notenoiders, on course, have lost nothing, speak only of banks that could be organized under our present acts. Other banks during that period failed, involving loss to both depositors and noteholders, but they were acting unier old charters and under conditions which do not now exist—in one case there was no double itability. Out of the twelve banks that have suspended since 1880, five only could obtain charters under our present system.

With respect to the general business.

In all or nearly all branches of trade, manufacture and commerce considerable advances in the volume of trade have taken place, as compared with the preceding year.

The port of Montreal is now, it is satisfactory to note, much more The port of Montreal is now, it is satisfactory to note, much more widely recognized as the eastern port of the Dominion, and its efficiency the concern not of the province of Quebec specially, but of the whole Dominion. It is, therefore, not entirely satisfactory to note that the business of the year now ending shows little, if any, advance over the previous year. The improvements of the port proceed but slowly, and much remains

The improvements of the port proceed but slowly, and much remains to be done in the harbor, the channel, and the gulf, to make it possible to claim Montreal as a model port.

The present extreme rates of marine insurance, are a great disadvantage. Upon the whole the shipping business shows a fair season's business, due in part to a greatly increased importation of goods and increased passenger trade, and the shipowners appear to be fairly well satisfied.

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In this connection it is in the highest degree satisfactory to note the improved volume of passenger business, due largely to the appearance on In this connection it is in the highest degree satisfactory to note the improved volume of passenger business, due largely to the appearance on the route of four new steamers of the Allans and Canadian Pacific Railway Company. These boats, if only the pioneers, do much to remove the reproach which forced Canadian travel to New York and Boston, and prevented almost entirely general travel from reaching Canada, in effect placing Canada and Canadian interests in the background. We have the shortest sea route from Europe, and are only beginning to secure a reasonable share of business which may include not Canada alone, but a large portion of the Western United States. Taken in detail, I may say the varieus important departments of trade and commerce have done well.

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The motion was then adopted.

THE GENERAL STATEMENT.

The General Statement on 31st October, 1906, is as follows :-

L'AB'LITIES. Balance and Profits carried forward \$11,159,831.84 Quarterly Davidend, payable 1st December, 1906 -\$ 11.522.059.85 \$25,922,059.85 Notes of the Bank in circulation

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\$168,001,173,12 E. S. CLOUSTON, G neral Manager. Bank of Mon'real, Mon real, 3'st Oct ber, 1966.

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TORONTO, ONTARIO

The number of acres of Canadian Pacific lands sold from January 1st to October 31st, 1900, is 1,080,000, as against 653,000 acres in the corresponding period of 1905.

The number of immigrants entering Canada through Canadian Pacific gateways from January 1st to November 1th, 1906, is 132,000, as against 96,000 in the corresponding period of last year.

The best evidence of the extraordinary activity of trade is to be found in the railway traffic, which is trying to the utmost the resources of the roads; new rolling stock is being put into service as quickly as acquired, and the demand is still unappeased.

service as quickly as acquired, and the demand is still unappeased.

In adultion, we have three great trunk lines engaged in active construction—the Grand Trunk to reach the Pacific, the Canadian Northern and the Canadian Pacific in great stretches of extension, the pace being only limited by the supply of labor.

The current complaint is of the increased cost of living, and it is an interesting question how far this is due to any increased cost of what are called the necessities of life, or to an advance in the style of living and the increased use of luxuries. Doubtless both enter into the case, but this is too large a subject for adequate treatment on this occasion.

In this matter some evidence may be adduced from the fact that the dry goods and other trades report the more costly class of goods now being sold.

There is abroad in the world at large a prevalent idea that capital and corporations of all kinds are antagonistic to the general welfare. Now it would be an interesting question how much of our present prosperity is founded on substantial realization of our own, and how much is due to an increased confidence in our future on the part of outside capitalists.

The absurdity of regarding capital with suspicion is evidenced by the fact that the vast additions to our railways and other enterprises essential to the opening up of our country would be impossible without the aid of outside capital.

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impossible without the aid of outside capital.

It would be contrary to all experience to hope for an unbroken continuance of the present condition of prosperity—periods of reaction and of suspended enterprise may be expected, but we may be assured that the surest means of postponing their coming and dealing with the bad times when they come, is the exercise of prudence and caution in prosperous times like the present.

caution in prosperous times like the present.

I beg to move: "That the report of the directors, now read, be adopted and printed for distribution among the shareholders." If any shareholder has any questions to ask, we shall be pleased to answer them.

The motion for the adoption of the report was seconded by the Vice-President, after which Rev. G. H. Parker asked several questions in regard to dividends, and also as to the Bank's premises, which were replied to by the President and the Vice-President.

Mr. B. A. Boas spoke on the dividend question, and advocated the possibility of higher dividends in the future.

The report was then unanimously

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the demand for other standard purposes have caused a famine in these materials and unexpected delays in many enterprises.

The dry goods trade is reported as never better, and one feature to which it may refer later on, is the much better and more expensive goods now in demand.

In woollens the report is that while still under a cloud from the operation of the preferential turiff it is better than last year, prices of all classes.

In cotton advanced.

In cotton advances in prices and an active demand are reported. Here again buyers are said to be taking goods costing seven to eight cents a yard, when not long ago four to five cents sufficed.

Boots and Shoes—The demand has been good. Prices, it is said, have not advanced in proportion to the advanced in proportion to the advanced in the raw materiel, though now from 5 to 20 per cent. above last year.

In leather a large business has been done in the home trade, at an advance of one to two cents per pound, raw index having advanced all round about 25 per cent.

Wool has brought very higa prices during the year.

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Cheese—The cheese exported to Great Britain during the present season was of the value of \$22,401,132.

Butter—Of butter, \$4,433,891, and including what remains to be sent over we reach a total of over 33 millions of dollars. To these must be added the home consumption, which is every year growing in volume and importance.

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Mr. H. Paton moved, seconded by Mr. John Turnbull,

"That the ballot now open for the election of Directors, be kept open until 2 o'clock, unless fitteen minutes elapse without a vote being cast, when it shall be closed, and until that time and for that purpose only this meeting be continued.

This was unanimously concurred in

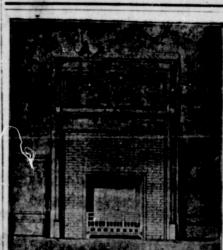
This was unanimously concurred in THE DIRECTORS. The ballot resulted in the election of

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JAMES ROSS,
THE PIGHT HON. LORD STRATHCONA AND MOUNT ROYAL, G.C.M.G.
The President, Vice-President and
Hon. President will, in the ordinary
course of business, be elected at today's meeting of the Board of Directors.



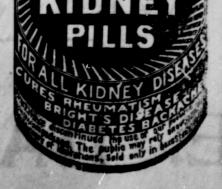


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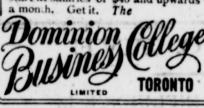
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Gatholic Student Movement

The Catholic Student Movement at the universities of the United States is growing wonderfully. The following facts have been collated.

Father Dooley has been appointed by Archbishop Farley to build a Ca-tholic hall at Columbia University, New York city. He has been placed in charge of the parish and his special solicitude will be to care T. FRANK SLATTERY, Residence, 104 Queen's the Catholic students. There are probably three hundred or more. Rev. Charles O'Connor has been ap-

pointed assistant at St. Patrick's Church, Iowa City, Ia., and he will have the spiritual care of the Catholic students attending the State University. Bishop McQuaid of Rochester stands nearly ready to build a Catholic Hall at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., to afford church facilities for the large number of Catholic students. The university in Champaign, Ill., where the State University of Illinois is located, there is a project on foot to do likewise. At Madison, Wis., provision has been made for Cathelic students by Pishop Messmer. Archbishop Ireland has had for some time past a priest appointed whose particular duties are to care for the Catholic students of the University of Minnesota. At Columbus, Ohio, the Catholic

students of the university have organized a Catholic Club. It was at this university that Dr. Stafford delivered the Paccalaureate last June. The exercises that day were in charge TORONTO of Father Howard, the Secretary of Catholic Educational Associations. Both Hayard and Yale have Cathoic Clubs for some years and special religious attention has been given to them. At Berkeley bishop Riordan is about to do some-

> tholic students. All these facts (and there are others) are significant of a wide spread movement to follow the Cathelic young man to the non-Catholic Uriversity and provide for him there. We are face to face with what is no longer a theory but a condition. There are at least 5,000 young Catholic men accepting the bountiful educational advantages offered by these large universities of this country. They will be the leading men of the next generation. The atmosphere of university education is agnostic. It is with grave danger to his faith a young man plunges into university life.

It would be an ideal thing if these 5,000 could be persuaded to attend Catholic universities, but they do not and cannot be persuaded to attend. The only other thing to do if we Jimmy would save them to the Church is to accept the situation and give them abundant religious facilities where they are. They have had to do it in England at Oxford and Cambridge, and on the Continent.

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A CHRISTMAS STORY

It had been snowing steadily all day, and now, at three o'clock, was as dark as it usually was at six. The large manufacturing town looked like a fairy city, with its holly decorations and its brilliant lights sparkling on the newly fallen snow. Everybody was rushing around finishing their Christmas shopping, and while the mothers were making purchases in the stores the children stood at the windows talking about Santa Claus, and what he was to bring them on the morrow.

But in the great city there were at least two little people who were not talking of Santa Claus.

Within the stone mansion on hill lay a little boy, of perhaps eight years, but so wasted was the little form by sickness and suffering that even his parents could hardly recognize the happy boy of six weeks ago in the puny child before them. Christmas had no joy for him, and old Santa Claus might come and go and he would know no difference.

In the other end of the town in a large, glowing factory, was another little boy for whom Christmas had no joys. For him it only meant more work and later hours, and when Christmas, or any other holiday arrived he usually slept all day, for he required no meals, then and long ago he found out that this was quite economical. To his world, the factory, he was known as Jimmy, and his services in that large concern were indispensable, for whenever anyone lost their temper they could vent their anger on him and thus spare someone else and incidentally themselves, for Jimmy never complained, whereas others might report to headquarters and someone would lose

Jimmy's occupation, when not receiving blows from his fellow-employees, was to carry heavy boxes from one end of the store to another, or to pack flaxen-haired dolls in tissue

paper to send to other cities. Poor little fellow! He was so busy making toys for other children to use that he had no time to amuse him-

He was particularly tired this snowy afternoon, for he had been up late every night this week doing extra work. He was staggering along with an armful of boxes when the manager of the department called him. Jimmy turned around just in time to hear the manager say through the speaking tube: "He's no earthly good here; you may have him an' welcome. Here you," the manager eontinued, addressing Jimmy, "you're wanted at the office." He strumbled down the stairs, devoutly hoping that the "Boss wouldn't punish him very much." His relief was great when on arriving at the office, instead of the expected thrashing, he received a letter to be carried to Mr. Crosby, the owner of the factory. He was al-

forget to come back. gloveless hands thrust into his poc- that sleeping downstairs, oreaming kets. He got on to the car at the of plush chairs and grate fires. corner, and in a few minutes he corated windows. In a few minutes ted making their way through the resi- story of the little Christmas

the top of it was Mr. Croby's. after the car until it was lost to their children. view in the storm, and then suddenly in making his way through it. At ers as possible. last he arrived at the stone steps are fast friends, and respected with gold buttons on his coat ap-

'Please, sir, are you Mr. Crosby?'' plied in the negative. "Well, I want to see him," faltered

"He's rather bus- to attend to the

toned man 'Tell him I'm from the factory." At this the gold buttoned man open ed the door a little wider and bade Jimmy come in, and then vanished be-

hind a curtain.

Jimmy stood spell-bound; he dered if this was all a delightful dream. From the moment he left the factory everything which he had seen was one great wonder. For the first time in his life he had been sent on an out-door errand, because everyone else was wanted in the great Christmas rush. Previous to this Jimmy's world had comprised the dirty streets which he traversed twice a day in going to and from the fac-He never got to the wretched room which he called home, until dark and he was always too weary to go

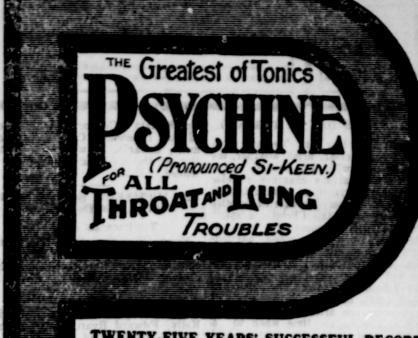
out again. It was an entirely new world into which the street car bore him, world of beautiful things, pretty store windows and brilliant lights. And then this house. It was a fairy palace to him. This was the first time he had ever seen into a home and it was not only the beautiful things he saw but the quiet, restful feeling of a true home that held him in wonder. "You have something for me." voice was kind, but Jimmy started as if he had been rebuked and looked up into the sad eyes of the gentleman who had spoken as he handed him the letter. The gentleman finished reading and bidding Jimmy sit down, he commenced his reply. Jimmy sat down in a big chair (all the chairs seemed large) and commenced to He thought of all the wonderful things he had seen that day;

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fact did more thinking that he had tially Catholic is becoming more and

fortable the chair was and how nice to state to its readers that a magand warm the room was. Well, when Mr. Crosby came to give his letter to the small messenger, he found him fast asleep. His first impulse was to awake him, but as he approached the big chair and small occupant, the thin, pinched lit- as Prayer Books, and Sacred Fictle face reminded him of another so like it lying up stairs waiting for endless varieties, can now be had in the Angel of Life or the Angel of Toronto. A visit to the show rooms which ever the Almighty of W. E. Blake, 123 Church street, should send.

ever done before in his eight years of

He thought how soft and com-

"Poor little chap," he said, "I'll send Peters with the letter and let him finish his sleep; then he can go

And meanwhile in the room above, He who desides all things, said also, "you may go back, back to life," and the little soul flew back to earth so given a car-ticket with instruc- to finish its battle of life. And the tions to hustle along and not to now joyful mother, with many tears, promised Him who had spared Five minutes later a forlorn little child, that some life would be the betfigure emerged from the factory with ter for it, little dreaming that the his thin coat buttoned closely and his life she was going to beautify was

Yet so it was, and that night after thing that will be both practical and found himself rushing along passed having a good dinner and being dress-affective for the large number of Ca- the stores and their beautifully de- ed in a new suit of clothes, which fit- None by the way, little they had passed all this, and were Carroll listened with wonder to the dential part of the city. The con- And in the years which followed he ductor put him off at the foot of a and his dearest friend, Harry Croshill, telling him that the house at by, now a bright happy boy again, read that sweet story over and over Jimmy stood at the corner gazing again to themselves, and finally to

In the beautiful new building of remembering his errand, he started Crosby & Carrolf, manufacturers, to climb the hill. By this time the there are no children workers and snow was pilled high and in great everything is made as easy and condrifts, so that he had much difficulty venient for the men and women workand in answer to his knock a man everyone, yet many people wonder why it is that while Henry Crosby peared and asked him what he want- is respected by all, everybody loves James Carroll.

It is because he can truly sympa-The gentleman with gold buttons thize with the afflicted and oppressed looked straight ahead of him and re- for- with all his success, he never forgets the time when he was "too tired to walk a block or two to see the beautiful things and when he thought the world such a dreary place that likes of you," replied the gold, but he would have seen glad to leave it and its troubles forever. LUCILE.

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AT THE CATHEDRAL.

good will to men.

While all the churches vied with one another in a laudable rivalry in celebrating the Nativity of our Divine Lord, it was at St. Michael's that the most magnificent ritual was possible. The beautiful church looked its best, its altars never looking so rich and lovely as on this day. The decorations were principally confined to the Sanctuary, and were composed of rich palms and other tropical plants raised high on pedestals and profusely and artistically arranged. The facade of the altar was a blaze of ruby and white lights for which the choicest of cream and white roses formed

the background. His Grace the Archbishop, in full pontificals, officiated, supported by Rev. Father Rohleder as assistant priest, and Rev. Fathers Whelan and Murray as deacon and sub-deacon. The responses were sung from the Sancsung by the now well-established men's choir of the church. His Grace preached the sermon, taking as his 7 Norman Chadwick, 4 Joseph Vinette Preached the sermon, taking as his 7 Norman Chadwick, 6 Maurice Harnet preached the sermon, taking as his text the message of the angels to the shepherds. The story of the peace and silence of the Crib and of the harmonies heard in the midnight skies was told, and reasons for the many incidents of earth's one great night were all given. Referring to the giv-ing of gifts, His Grace said that it had now become the custom to give to many whether we cared particuno wish to interfere in any way, still he would like it to be remembered that to the children and the poor the Christmas gifts first belong. It was in the giving of gifts to those that the custom originated in memory of the fact that our Lord came as a little Child and in poverty. The bestowal of the Papal Benediction by the Archbishop closed the morning

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day) by the Festival Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Torrington and with fine orchestral accompaniment.
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CONDOLENCE.

At the last regular meeting of Div. No. 1, Ladies' Ausiliary A.O.H., the following resolution of condolence was unanimously passed:

Whereas, our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom and justice has removed from our midst the beloved mother of our worthy sister, Mrs. M. Fahey, therefore be it resolved that while we deeply sympathize with the family in their loss, we humbly pray that God may give them strength to bear it with Christian

Signed on behalf of Ladies' Auxiliary A.O.H.,

MRS. WM. RICHARDSON, Pres. MARY E. MALLON, Rec.-Secy.

DEATH OF MRS. ANNE ELIZA O'CONNOR.

Mrs. Anne Eliza O'Connor of St.
Basil's Parish, Toronto, died on Friday, December 21st, at ner home in the city. The deceased lady was a resident of Toronto for seventy-one years, having come to Toronto from Ireland with her parents in 1835. She had been in failing health for several wears, but the illness that caused her Landreville R. Stormont L. Wade. years, but the illness that caused her death lasted only a few days. Mrs. O'Connor was a convert to the faith and an ardent Catholic. She leaves to mourn her loss three children, Mrs. Thes. Lambrick Miss Mitchell and Campbell, C. Lalor, P.

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DE LA SALLE CLOSING.

The Christmas closing of the boys department of the De La Salle Insti-tute took place in the hall of the school at 3.30 p.m. A touch of the season was given in the scrolls and will illustrate, said Bishop Canevin musical part of the programme. A the Knights of Columbus, by a home-Lovers of oratorio should not miss hearing the "Messiah," which will be given in Massey Hall to-night (Thursgiven in Massey Hall to-night) thers Rohleder, Hand, Doherty, Whelan, McGrand and La Marche. The gro came to me one day and said that he wished to become a Catholic. tory speech by Francis J. Tracy and a chorus, Over the Hills, by the later he was baptized and confirmed scores of ruptured sufferers. Send for the proof and Special Exhibition Offer. Choral Union, came a highly credit- rence Sullivan, and he has proved a able exhibition of penmanship, spe- most exemplary Catholic. cimens of which were passed amongst the audience and much admired. The Commercial Class also gave exhibiwere excellent, considering the age the world, get to ask one another and degree of the workers. Exercises this question, the result will be beneon the dumb-bells accompanied on the ficial. Mr. W. E. Blake, 123 Church piano by John Neville and on the In- street, Toronto, has on his shelves dian clubs accompanied by Malcolm some 3,000 different titles, and a visit Moore, diversified the proceedings. to his book shelves ought to assist The choruses, Adeste Fidelis and the in answering the question asked. Wondrous Story, showed the good work of the Choral Union under the direction of Mr. Donville. Brother Bernard, whose gifts are versatile, accompanied the choruses, while Holy Night as a solo was well interpreted by Percy McAleer. The proceedings closed with the reading of the examination results and with the awarding of a gold medal given by Rev. Father Hand, to Herman Mulvogue for obtaining the highest notes at the Entrance Examination.

Specimens of the work of the school were arranged in one of the lower rooms and the very fine display of maps, drawings, etc., were the subject of many complimentary remarks. The entertainment on the whole spoke highly for the good work of the term and the alert and orderly bearing of the boys told for the spirit and train-

ing of the school. The standing of the pupils for the Christmas Examinations is as fol-

Form I.-T. O'Brien, H. Mulvogue, J. Walsh, F. Kane, J. Doyle, C. O'-Connor, H. Cassidy, W. Ayers, V. Varley, W. Brooks, B. Doyle, Brown, M. Moad, C. Clancy, J. Ciceri, T. Shannon, A. Kenny, G. Gra-cey, J. Finley, F. Reddin, W. Artkin, E. Lane, W. Marriott, W. Young, F. Crawford, H. O'Halloran, A. Lennon,

C. Kew, G. Hare, N. Sandford. II. (Science Section)-B. Kearns, J. Burns, L. Rousseau, Conway, W. Bourdon, T. Dault, L. Clancy, J. Madden, F. Boland, C. Collier, C. Bennett, J. Granery.

McAleer, W. Cannon, J. Heffron. Form IV. (Science Section)-J. Neville, J. Clarke, S. Warrington, O.

(Language Section)—J. Carolan, J. Scanlon, L. Leonard, Y. Johnston, J. McCabe, J. Torpey.

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