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wer was a defence of what he had upheld and an appeal to the scriptures." That Luther accepted only his own interpretation of the bible and rejected entire books of the scripture at his pleasure, are facts which cannot be omitted without falsifying history.

THE PEASANTS' OUTBREAK.

Luther's responsibility far the peasants' war is practically denied by the author. All he has to say on that point is this: "It was not long before the peasants seemed to find in Luther's writings a direct encouragement to revolt," p. 298. As a matter of fact, the whole crushing weight of the responsibility for the bloody rebellion of the lower classes in Germany falls upon the author of the religious revolt himself. Luther had given the most flagrant example of rebellion against authority his harangues frequently culmimated appeals to the worst passions, his pamphlets incited the mob to plunder, and murder. Revolutionary writings, almost literally taken from his books, were spread broadcast among the people. Luther did really encourage revolt.

What the Laity are Doing in France.

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In these encounters with friend or the content of the proved himself to.

In these encounters with friend or foe, Father Ryder showed himself to be an acute and accomplished controversialist. But it was clear through all this his object was no mere dialectical victory but the triumph of truth.

Michael Davitt as a Linguist.

The late Michael Davitt spoke German and French as fluently as Eng-lish, and used often to relate that he owed his proficiency in the lish, and used often to relate that he owed his proficiency in the French language in large measure to his imprisonment in Portland. The prison had been used for the incarceration during the Napoleonic wars of the French prisoners of war, and a Frenchman gave the prison authorities for the recreation of his fellow-countrymen a choice assortment of the best French authors. When Mr. Davitt was confined nearly three generations subsequently at Portland, the prison chaplain came incidentally to hear that he was a French scholar, and succeeded in placing within his reach the French books in the library, which had long lain dusty and neglected on the shelves. Mr. Davitt devoured their contents, and always attributed his accurate knowledge of the French language to the opportunity for the study of the best French literature thus afforded him.

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If marriage meant the wedding of a saint and an angel, there would be no problems to solve, no perfection to attain, no progress to make. This may be why there are no marriages in heaven. On earth it is different; husband and wife are strongly human. No metter how lovingly united or how sweet their accord, they never have the same temperaments, tendencies or tastes. Their needs are different, their manner of looking at things are not indentical, and in various ways their individualtical moment if both express at the same time a desire to defer to the other's taste, the result is foreor-dained for happiness. This makes smartimony not merely union, but the spirit of

The spirit of compromise does not mean a continuous performance in the way of self-surrender and self-sacrifice; it does not mean ceasing sacrifice: it does not mean ceasing to be a voice and becoming an echo; it does not imply or justify the loss of individuality; it means simply the instructive recognition of the way out of a difficulty, the quickest tacking to avoid a collision, the kindly view of tolerance in the presence of weakness and errors of ankindly view of the control of kindly view of the courage to meet an explanation half-way, the generosity to be first to apologize for a discord, the largeness of mind which does not fear a sacrifice of dignity in surrendering in the interests of the highest harmony of the two rather than the personal vanity of one.

FRENCH HATS.

"With autumn comes the love for warm coloring, and never have hats been more effective than this year," writes the Fashion Editor in the great October Fashion Number of the Woman's Home Companion. "In Paris they are covering the brims of large garnet or golden-brown felts with wreaths of beautiful velvet foliage in all the soft tones of reds and browns, which make most attractive between-season hats.
"The smart French women have

attractive between-season hats.

"The smart French women have the smart French women have the scarded curls and puffs for braids, which are worn around the head in German fashion, and all the hair is arranged very loosely and soft-

'The small or serviceable hats have more severe outlines and are of every shape that a clever milliner can twist a felt hat into.

"The large hats have very straight lines, and are mostly flat. Fewer bands and much less tulle underneath are used. When the tulle is used, the hair is carefully pinned up ove it, which is an art peculiar to French women as few Americans take the trouble to do it well."

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OUT OF TUNE. The world is too much with us; late and seon, Getting and spending, we lay waste

our powers: Little we see in nature that We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon!

that bares her bosom to the moon; The winds that will be howling at

all hours, And are up-gathered now like sleep-

PACK YOUR OWN TRUNK.
"I never will let any one else pack
my trunks for me again," said the
girl who had just recovered from he girl who had just recovered from her ordeal with the custom house officers and was eating her first luncheon on land for seven days. "You see, we left London a week earlier than we expected to, and, although I managed to pack half the trunk that was to go in the hold, my cousin finished it and put every blessed thing into my steamer trunk. It seemed quite a charming plan at the time, and I was only too glad to have a few

a charming plan at the time, and I of mercy or drives to Gastellana with the queen mother:

which have cape of tea with the charming English friends I had made; but, oh, how changed my ideas on the subject were by the second day out. I had pulled my jolly round from the trunk and gone on deck, and immediately up came my brother with two English friends of his, men I had never met before and whrom I at once thought most impressive.

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With the revival of the old-fashion-ed embroidery stitches and markings there has come about a desire among the women devoted to fancy needlethe women devoted to fancy needle-work to possess samplers just like those that were once used as pat-terns for all sorts of stitches and designs. It is really difficult for some women to carry in their heads the various stitches they use in even rather plain work, so that either the friendly aid of a fellow embroiderer, a needlework book, or its equivalent, the sampler, is required to suide the sampler, is required to them in their work. The modern sampler may or ma

The modern sampler may or not differ in some of its ess features from the sampler of a tury or more ago. Those who a fondness for accuracy use the same kind of foundation which they cross stitch alphabet and rows of fancy stitches. Many new patterns are added, and very often there is a quaint little flower or conventional border going all around the sampler. If one does not care to use canvas or linen for the sampler foundation, then silk or wide ribbon may be substituted, but it is well to have that same forstboucht. well to have that same forethough exhibited by our ancestors, and choose some fabric which will last

choose some fabric which will last more than a few years.

It is intended by the woman who makes her own sampler that it shall be framed and have a place of honor on the wall, possibly by the side of a sampler which dates back to the printent, continue Because of its nineteenth century. Because of its destined place, however, the moder woman has shown signs of weake

brown woman has shown signs of weakenling. She cannot bring herself to
s of the point of embroidering her own
natal date to be hung where friendly
and unfriendly eyes may gaze upon
have it and perhaps make remarks about
it. She openly admits that she has
not the courage to do that, so she
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softdate of the time the embroidery is

QUEEN VICTORIA OF SPAIN.

Like her royal grandmother, we are informed in an article in one of the current magazines, the English Queen of Spain is an early riser, and the breakfast with the king is and the breakfast with the king is a very pleasant time for the young couple. The breakfast is quite Eng-lish, and justice is done to the ham, roast beef, eggs, etc., which are put before the young sovereigns, as they have good appetites. After his ci-garette, with which King Alfonso concludes the meal, on days when pleasure must give way to business, he repairs to his state duties, and the queen, like any ordinary Spa-nish lady, foregoes seeing her hus-band until luncheon time. But by band until luncheon time. But by rising early the queen is oft-times able to carry out the long programme of duty and pleasure with Alfonso XII, which would otherwise demand two days instead. At 6.30 in the morning the royal couple were skimming one day across the country in ming one day across the country in their motor car to have a glimpse of the queen mother and her daughter and son-in-law as they stopped at the station of La Rosa on their way to San Sebastian, and were back in time for the official duties of the reception of the ministers at lumphen, and those over they

HOUSE & HOME Consumption 200 MEDICAL

To Queen Victoria, who is so fond of children, the king's little mother-less nephew and nieces are a great delight, and on returning from her drive in the morning, she often pays a visit to the apartments of the little "infants." The bonny little boy and his bely sister bay lesses. to love their English aunt, and now she has an additional claim on her attention in the important little infante of Bavaria, the child of the king's other sister.

THE SPEAKING VOICE.

'Fine words butter no parsnips, runs an old saying; but one may question whether it is as true as it is old. A well-modulated voice, speaking the King's English with ease and accuracy, is a possession which lends grace to the most humble

tracted Lear to his dead Cordelia, the voice "soft, gentle and low," has been esteemed "an excellent thing in woman," and to-day there is especial timeliness in a plea for the refined voice, not only in women of gentle breeding, but in those who, far and wide in this land—behind counter and in kitchen and on the street—shriek and yell at a helpless, suffering public.

There is often, if not always, some sort of an examination by which it is sought to test the fitness of girls who wish to be clerks or waitresses but no one ever thinks to ask one question which ought to be asked

'Is it pleasant to hear you speak?
A certain girl who sells stocking in a big city store sets forth their merits in a voice so pleasing that her customers are sure to buy more bon into a basin of warm wester, rub on some good white soap and wash as you would anything else. While still wet fron on the right side with a hot iron and when dry rub be-tween the hands as if washing: it until all the stiffness is out, then iron again to remove the wrinkles. When ribbons are washed in this way it is difficult to tell them from new.

HOW TO CLEAN WHITE FELT

White felt hats may be cleaned by two methods. For the first thin paste is made of magnesia and water, which is applied to the hat with a brush and allowed to dry. When brushed off the felt will be found the method of the felt will be sentially clean another method. brushed off the felt will be found beautifully clean. Another method is to powder pipeclay and sprinkle the powder upon the hat: leave it for several hours, then beat or shake out the powder.

HOW TO ACT IN AN EMERGENCY If poisoned, take mustard or salt tablespoon, In a cup of warm water and swal-low right soon. For burns try borax and a wet ban-

For burns try borax and a wet bandage, too;

If blistered, then oil and dry flannel will do.

For children's convulsions warm

baths are the rule.

With castor oil dose, too, but keep the head cool.

Give sirup of ipecac when croup is in store.

For fainting stretch patient right To soak in hot water is best for

sprain, member these rules and 'twill you much pain.

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Although good sunning is the best thing in the world for the hair, it is not particularly good for it to be dried in the sun after shampooing. The sun seems to make each individual hair stand out separate from the others, and, as a consequence, it is difficult to arrange it nicely. See that the hair is thoroughly dried and then give a sun bath.

HOW TO WASH RIBBONS.
The washing of ribbons is not always attended by the best results. The following is a millimer's method and most successful, says the Detroit News-Tribuns: Put the rib-

back in time for the official duties of the reception of the ministers at luncheon, and, those over, they walked to the termis court.

Young Queen Victoria is very fond; or of children, and oversees every detail of her baby's toilette. Then she usually pays a morning visit to the auxily pays a morning visit to the auxily pays a morning visit to the offends every sensitive ear and after an an arrival pay and pays an important part in the palace. The luncheon is generally taken with the rest of the royal family, and, if the king is going shooting, Queen Victoria of ten visits some religious institution and I of mercy or drives to Castellana with the queen mother.

Moreover, the young-queen is much

than they need. But only a few tesps from her counter, the ticket steps from her counter, the ticket study, their characters and ways, and to communicate our impressions, about them to others. Take away and conversation, one must admit, would lose a good deal of its interesting to watch people, to offends every sensitive ear and aftendent to find the people from the rest of fermit and to few the people from the rest of fermit and to few the people from the firs

SALT WATER FOR THE EYES.

Salt water, fairly strong, used regularly several times a day, will wonderfully strengthen the muscles of the eyes. It acts as a tonic upon every part of the under lid and the cornea, and penetrates deep even into the recesses of the tear glands. Upon eyelids prone to granulation or to styes, the action of warm salt water is most marked and almost immediate. The salt bath was tried upon eyes weakened by long use, that could not bear the light, yet had excellent sight, so far as power of vision went, if only the weakened muscles would allow the iris to have full play. The salt bath was tried, first with a sponge, later with the eyes held open in a basin of salt water, and the result was restored tone to every feeble muscle.

God in Heavan, from that boly But mothers of dead children have they give angels to their God

LINKS WITH HEAVEN

can a mother's heart feel cold

How can she sin? Our hearts may be unheeding, Our God forgot, our holy Saints

ut can a mother hear her dead child pleading,
And thrust those little angel hands

se little hands stretched to draw her ever
Nearer to God by mother love—
we all
Are blind and weak, yet surely she

can never,
With such a stake in Heaven, fail
or fall.

She knows that when the mighty angels raise Chorus in Heaven, one little silver hers forever, that one little praise

One little happy voice, is all We may not see her sacred crown of But all the angels flitting to and

ause smiling as they pass—they look upon her As mother of an angel whom they

One whom they left nestled at Mary' The children's place in Heaven— who softly sings at little chart to please them, slow

and sweet,
Or smiling strokes their little folded wings:

Or gives them Her white lilies To play with-yet, in spite of flow er or song, often lift a wistful look that

And asks Her why their mother stays so long. Then our dear queen makes answers she will call

very soon; meanwhile they are Her rait and listen while she tell's

earnest will

of death can mar,

And pity for their weak and erring God plants this day in heaven, and

brothers;

"The woman who is planning a made with the woman who is planning a land winter wardrobe this year should have one costume of velvet;" writes Grace Marguret Gould, the Fushion Editor, in the October Fashion Number of the Woman's Home Com-A VELVET COSTUME. Belitor, in the October Fashion Number of the Woman's Home Companion. "In fights and coloring the fabric was never lovelier, and from the fashion point of view it is especially high style. One of the most fashiomable designs for a velvet costume is the new redimpotowaist and full seven-gored skirt. This costume is made of forest green velvet elaborately embroidered in silk braid in two shades of green or black may be used if preferred. The waist is of white filet net overchiffon and silk. Broadcloth is another material suited for calling and church gowns. In light shades it will also be much used for evening wear.

wear.

"The new fancy broadcletts in soft plaids, checks and stripes are being much used by many of the most fashionable dressmakers. Plain broad cloths, however, are still in demand for the demi-tailored costume. These plain broadcloths elaborately braided will be much the fashion."

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GETTING ON FAMOUSLY.
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After the opening exercises were over the teacher came to his seat and sat down by min.

"My dear," she said, "what is your name?"

"Rodney Halpin," he answered.
"What's yours?"

Yet there is prayer 'u Heaven more tender still—

The little children plea ding for their mottless.

FORGOTTEN. By Witter Bynner.

Telling the empty title of the dead. he a hand man in his time of

were his cronies costly to his pures?'

Blued he a good wife? Was she wise or vain?

Blow many monumers followed at his hearse?

I asked a barefoot girl, who from the road
Stiently watched me, conquering her fears,
Who had been host of the antique

"Oh, he's been dead," she said,
"for years and years."

asked the countryside, and no one I asked the wasted signboard over-head,

And heard the hinges and the wind that blew, Crying the empty title of

His ledger broken, debt and debtor

gone,
His corner dark with rottenness
and rust,
Somewhere mine host was paying
flesh and bone
To lengthen out his lodging in the

WHAT THE VOICE SAID AT EVE-

Rest, life and be still. The task of the day is done,
What you have sown God trusts to
the soil, rain and the sun.
What you have dreamed in His
thought of days that are yet to

What you have hoped He counts in

Rest, life, and be still. God gave this Hest, life, and be still. God gave this
the night—sweet boom!
Truth lives in eternal day—like the
sun, in eternal noon.
Touch, O soul, the soul of the infinite, patient God,
Who plants the seed of the ages in
the moment's mouldering sod.

Rest, life, and be still. God gave this them all
Astory of her Jesus as a child.

That, watching, you might feel the peace of His quiet power.

Ath, Saints in Heaven may pray with In lights and colors of life no dusk.

Weeks-That man Clever is throwed fellow.

Sweet.—Why?

Weeks—He gave a lawn mover
party yesterday and had the guests
out the grass.—Circinness: Tribune. THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFES Among seven

distinguished men ak at the opening Among seven distinguished men whe were to speak at the opening exencises of a new school was a professor well known for his lapses of memory. But his speech was clear that night, and as he seated himself his loving wife Sett that he had fully earned the burst of applause that followed, and she chapped he little hands erithusiastically. Then her cheeks crimsoned: hands enthusiast cheeks crimsoned "Did you se

"Did you see anything amusing about the close of my address, my dear?" asked the Professor, as they started for home. "It seemed as if I heard sounds suggestive of meriments about me," "Well, dear," said she, "of all the people who applauded your address, you clapped the loudest and long-ess."

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To think that she ha

But when they went dear!
Elizabeth Ann though
For they couldn't do
couldn't do that
Because Miss Margare

They couldn't play at ter line Miss Margaret's shoes fine,
They couldn't make
their boats,
Nor even dress up in

And why? Because, a guess, ss Margaret wore s

dress. They couldn't skip and But all day long they
And they couldn't do
draw on a slate;
So they drew, and drew
'Till there wasn't not

Said Elizabeth Ann, She tucked the quilts head,
"I sink if I could, I'
Every poor little richam dress."

-Helen Baptie Loug

KING .

CHAPTER XIII -

But even when she the foot of the hill a ning to ascend it, no her; nor could she dis-of him, though she re pony and gazed about direction as far as sh direction as far as sh There was nothing to nothing but a wild ex hills and marshy vall fern, diddledee, all blo red by a driving mist when she shouted as could—"Uncle Charles, lea!" the wind exemped words and blow them faint cry. Suddenly a dreadful

Suddenly a dreadful to her. Suppose her to the r. Suppose her to the s and the last guesses ones; for at that mon ones: for at that mon nett was a long way home through the rain norance of the propert behind him; and only the children should ha from the settlement bet he had seen coming

But even though Hilknow this, or the real situation she was in, of being thus abandon cient to terrify her; an bottom of her heart to thaving accompanies om of her heart having accompanied decided that the be and decided that the bedo now would be to fe quickly as possible. The not know the way; by the total the decided have the decided have been decided as the decided have the decided have been de way home without diff what was not so es was to arrive there. Sot on pretty well, for was firm, and she was her pony headed in the tion: but by and-by the wide stretch of peat-boy which Harlequin—who about hors then each of the stretch of the str bogs than she di



fused to cross; and when that neither coaxing availed to make him c mind, she was obliged mind, she was obliged and try to get aroun

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dear! Elizabeth Ann thought it very queer For they couldn't do this and they couldn't do that Because Miss Margaret might ruin They couldn't play at all near the water line,
Miss Margaret's shoes were so very

fine,
They couldn't make pies, nor sail
their boats,

A GINGHAM DRESS.
Little Miss Margaret came out from

To think that she had only a ging-ham pink.

But when they went out to play, oh,

And why? Because, as you'll easily guess, Miss Margaret wore such a dainty

couldn't skip and they couldn't run, Nor have the timest speck of fun.

But all day long they sat in state,
And they couldn't do nothin' but
draw on a slate;
So they drew, and drew, and drew, 'Till there wasn't nothin' left they

Said Elizabeth Ann, as safe in bed She tucked the quilts most over her

head,
"I sink if I could, I'd buy, I dess,
Every poor little rich girl a gingham dress."

—Helen Baptie Lough.

CHAPTER XIII .- Continued.

THE CROWDED BRAIN.

- a Pause in the Day's Occupation.

BOYS AND GIRLS -

A boy returned from school one day with a report that his scholar-ship had fallen below the usual ave-rage. And this conversation took

"Son," said the father, "you've fallen behind this month, haven't

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the son obeyed.

fallen behind this month, haven't
"Yes, sir."

"How did that happen?"
"Don't know, sir."

The father knew, if the son did
not. He had observed the dime
novels scattered about the house;
but had not thought it worth while
to say anything until a fitting opportunity should offer itself. A
basket of apples stood upon the floor
and he said:
"Empty out those apples, and take
the basket and bring it to me half
full of chips." Suspecting nothing,
the son obeyed.

full of chips." Suspecting nothing, the son obeyed.

"And now," he continued, "put those apples back into the basket."
When half the apples were replaced, the boy said:

"Father, they roll off. I can't put any more in."

"Put them in, I tell you."

"But I can't."

"Put them in, I ve description."

"But I can't."
"Put them in? No, of course you can't put them in. You said you didn't know why you fell behind at school, and I will tell you why. Your mind is like that basket; it will not hold any more than so much. And there you've been the past month filling it up with cheap dirt—dime novels." dirt-dime novels

The boy whistled and said,
"Whew! I see the point."
Not a dime novel has been seen
in the house from that day to
this.

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"No," said Molly firmly: "don't, please. It was not your fault about the first, in the open." one quite near, that will cover us and the ponies too. Oh! how wet and muddy you are! What made you stand here in the open." "I didn't know where to go," sobbed Hide. "I lost my way." and it tumbled off, and uncle never cand—and I don't know where and—and I don't know where I will the bend of this valley. I went there is more into the bend of this valley. I went there is gone already and passed me some how, but then I saw the gun-bag gand game, so I knew that couldn't be, and I began to be afraid your way, and I rode after; but then I found this" (holding up a handkerchief which Hilda recognized as hers), "and I knew she shers), "and I knew she shers), "and I knew she wouldn't fit was ward than Harlequin neighed and Bessie answered him, and I knew she wouldn't fit twasn't Harlequin; and your enough, when I looked in that direction there was Harlequin; and your enough, when I looked in that direction there was Harlequin; and your enough, when I looked in that direction there was Harlequin; and your enough, when I looked in that direction there was Harlequin; and your enough, when I looked in that direction there was Harlequin; and your enough, when I looked in that direction there was Harlequin; and your enough, when I looked in that direction there was Harlequin; and your enough, when I looked in that direction there was Harlequin; and your enough, when I looked in that direction there was Harlequin; and your enough, when I looked in that direction there was Harlequin; and your enough, when I looked in that direction there was Harlequin enough the proposed and the proposed and before the hild and was that the uncle and aunt would send the hild and the proposed an

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A Rome despatch states that King George of Saxony, like Henry VIII., has failed to frighten Pius X. into declaring his former marriage null and void. A few weeks ago the King asserted that if the Holy Father did not prove complaisant he would turn Protestant and marry any way. It remains to be a considerated the marriage illegal from an ecclesiastical standpoint. The same is the case with th because it had already been submitted to a congregation, which does clared the marriage illegal from an ecclesiastical standpoint. The same is the case with the Saxon King, who, it is rumored, is charmed with a lady of his court and wishes her to be a new mother for his children. It is certain that he will never be granted permission of the Church to wed again so long as Mme. Tosellithe former crown princess, lives.

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instead of across it.

But the longer and more circuitous route took her much farther out of her way than she expected; and when she at last emerged from the swampy valley on to dried ground she could no longer see the odd-shaped 'peak for which she had been heading, and which was her sole landmark. It was still in sight indeed but seen instead of across it. But even when she had got to the foot of the hill and was begin-ning to ascend it, no uncle had met ning to ascend it, no uncle had met her, nor could she discover any sign of him, though she reigned in her pony and gazed about her in every direction as far as she could see. There was nothing to see, indeed: nothing but a wild expanse of rocky hills and marshy valleys, peat-bogs fern, diddledee, all blotted and blur-

heri, dudisdee, all blotted and blur-red by a driving mist of rain; and when she shouted as loud as she could—"Uncle Charles, Uncle Char-les!" the wind seemed to seize the words and blow them away in

les!" the wind seemed to seize the words and blow them away in a faint cry.

Suddenly a dreadful idea occurred to her. Suppose her uncle did not come back at all! Suppose the chase had carried him too far, or that knowing his gun to be safe he had not cared to come back through the storm for it. or had forgotten all about it! And indeed the first and the last guesses were correct ones; for at that moment Mr. Burnett was a long way off, cantering home through the rain in happy ignorance of the property he had left behind him; and only anxious lest the children should have been far from the settlement before the storm he had seen coming broke upon them.

But even though Hilda did not fortune she had fallen on her feet; and Harlequin seemed so much ashamed of his impetuosity that, inashamed of his impetuosity that, in-stead of making any attempt to run away, he stopped again almost im-mediately, and allowed her to come up and lay hold of the reins with-out any resistance.

the children should have been far from the settlement before the storm be had seen coming broke upon them.

But even though Hilda did not know this, or the feel danger of the situation she was in, the mere idea of being thus abandoned was sufficient to terrify her; and from the bettom of her heart she regretted bettom of her heart she regretted bettom of her heart she regretted and colleant to the follow them as quickly as possible. True, she did not know the way; but the did not know the way; but the hill not know the way; but the warn and the night ourselesses of her position, lost on the last remnant of poor Hilda's congage gave way, and leasing hill not know the way; but the hill not know the way; but the hill not know the way; but the hill not know the was a bette to follow them as quickly as possible. True, she did not know the way; but the congage gave way, and leasing hill not know the way; but the congage gave way, and leasing hill not know the way; but the congage gave way, and leasing hill not know the way; but the way and the night ourselve hill not have and the possible and the night ou

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for which she had been heading, and which was her sole landmark. It was still in sight indeed, but seen from a different point of view it did not look the same; so she again turned her pony's head and made another detour in the hope of finding it, but only to discover that she had in truth lost her way completely and did not even know in what direction she was going. Unfortunately, in the horror of realizing this fact, she gave her reins a jerk which Harlequin took for a signal to get on; and he forthwith started off with such a sudden bound that Hilda—unprepared for it—lost her balance, and found herself on the ground. on the ground.
She was not hurt. Indeed by good

back?"
"Oh, I wasn't easy about leaving you," said Molly simply. "You see. I thought something might happencattle, or you be frightened, or even thrown, perhaps, before papa could get to you. I told Gordon so, and he said he'd go back; but the rain was just beginning, and I thought mother would be anxious about his throat, so I persuaded him to take the children home instead, and—"
But there Molly was interrupted, for, to her great wonder. Hilda was

bere for ever and ever so long, a poor little dead girl among the wet grass and weeds, and none of them would ever know how sorry she had been for her discontent and ingratitude, and all the trouble she had given them. Oh! if she could but be given time to begin all over again.

Suddenly Harlequin threw back his head and neighed, and at the same moment Hilda seemed to hear a faint far-off cry, though so indistinct and deadened by her own sobs and the rushing of the wind and rain that she almost thought it must he fancy.

There it was again, however, louder and coming nearer as she heard it: Coo-oo-e! Coo-oo-e! 'Coo-oo-e! 'and the next minute she was able to descry a small dark object a good way off, but getting bigger and bigger each moment; a horse, no a pony, with—wonder of wonders, a girl on it; and there, of all people in the world, was Molly dropping lightly out of the saddle beside her, her round face flushed with buffeting the wind, her short hair hanging in wet elf-locks round her neck, but her eyes bright with joy, as she exclaimed—

"Oh, Hilda, are you hurt? Oh, I'm so very, very giad I've found you!"

Hijda's gladness was still greater, for she could only cling to her countin, as she had done a moment back.

and so delays occurred, and vacant

all the sees and chose the men he wished. There was also the indepen-

dence manifested by the Pope when

he called the Bishops of Laval and

Dijon to Rome without asking per-

was clearly within the rights of the

Sovereign Pontiff, and was urgently

demanded by the good of religion

The fact is that the French Govern-

ment met in Pius X. a man who was

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ALL SAINTS AND ALL SOULS. The members of the Great Church, united in one common belief in the of saints will to-morrow those holy ones the hidden saints to whom no special day has been assigned, who, after having fought the good fight, are enjoying the bliss of God's eternal sunshine But God who permits that their glory should remain hidden the eyes of men has written their names in the Book of Life till that day when everything will be reveal-The Church proposes to our ve neration to-morrow all the inhabitants of the celestial Jerusalem that all may be honored and voked. It is for us, then, to strive to be imitators of them that too, may be partakers of their heavenly reward

Immediately following All Saints comes All Souls, a day set apart for praying for the departed, who have a penalty to pay before they their ransom. Religion teaches us the absolute necessity of being purified from all sin before entering Heaven, and she mercifully encourages our weaknesses by point ing out that we can find intercessors in our relatives and friends, tined to follow us later to Most closely does this doctrine draw together those links of affection and charity that unite us, conveying as it does the consoling thought that proofs of mutual love be given and received after death. It is only a true God-given been turned into a desert by religion that could impart so many tender consolations to soften Maury seems to admire blossomed bitterness of earth's trials. It is for for one hundred years with the fairus to be faithful during the month of the holy souls to allow no day Church. Like father like son: 1795 the advice to "pump in" immigrants account when they need censure. to pass without offering in their beline both revolution athe God, Whose justice is infinite, will religion. M. Maury blames the im- tion, and has nothing to fear from permit after death we shall be treated as we have treated others. We are assured that "It is a holy and the the occasion of President Loubet's some thought to pray for dead that they may be loosed from their sins."

THE FRENCH CRISIS.

A lecture on the present religious lattice has time and again open are about the only class of laborate crisis in France by a member of a pointed out; and their insignificance protestant Faculty of Paris, Pro-shows to what extremes the French ing work. The need is there and if fessor Bonet-Maury, deserves our Government was driven for an extention less on account of its elocuse. It was perfectly well known other fellow will. Canadian proaccuracy, and the misleading sion it conveys. Why so many of our separated brethren find consolation in the Separation act and head of a Catholic nation who paid and a visit to the King of Italy. In should with any regard to jus-blame the Holy Father are are President Loubet visited the King of and Italy and received from the Holy fer to Father the treatment he had brought restions we camot answer, and that y and received from the Holy ren if we could we should prefer to a silent. We have some little condence left in human nature. We deserved. The other point concerning the naming of some bishops is not strated with exactness. For a strated with exactness. For a concealed misstatements. Too land, however, are indulging in the Prench Government concerning the real work of slander and slander vacancies in dioceses. The French

The Tru. Witness fiction, and reality made to do service to the desire of prejudice or the example of this kind of attack upon the Papacy and the Church. If this gentleman was brought out to teach he ought to keep to his professional But if his teaching is no delays occurred, and vacant sounder than his lecturing, and if it is as latently malignant, such as we dioceses became more numerous. But charge his lecture with, then he had it was only after the Concordat better return to France instead of was broken that Pope Pius X. filled remaining in this country to misstate a great historical case and sow division among the Canadian people. M. Bonet-Maury claimed that the Separation of the Church and State in France was approved of by a vast majority of the people; that the act of 1905 was the climax and repetition of the principle proclaimed in 1795; that the blame of the crisis rests not upon the French Governent but upon the Sovereign Ponto without let or hindrance: he was There are other points which we take exception, such as the emarks upon the Inventories. the Associations Cultuelles, and the enyclicals of the Pope-but those are the leading paragraphs which show that M. Maury does not understand of the separation should rest with the case or that he, for other pur-poses, misinterprets it. The silent Pope. We leave the question of the apathy of the French people should inventories and associations for annot be mistaken for approval, nor other time. Before closing we are can France itself be looked upon as glad to see that the treatment which tions are in part as follows: governed by popular vote as England or Canada. Everything in France is manipulated from Paris; a please M. Maury, though he comlarge minority of the votes are at plains more of the method by which the call of the ministers and prefects; governments do not stand or of the purpose aimed at. It may as fall upon party questions, only , individuals are changed. Without, it is long evident to any one herefore, defending the French peo- versant at all with the subject, that this ple, whose conduct we regard as cowardly, we maintain that they did years had but one object in view, not approve of the breaking of the the complete destruction of Concordat, and that no popular vote Church and the entire wiping which they ever gave can be so in- of the name of Christ from the laws to and institutions of the country and terpreted. We are not going quarrel about the second point, that the lives and hearts of the French he separation which was carried in people. Conceal it as they may, 1905 is but a sequence of the same principle in 1795. Mr. Maury and the Presbyterians are welcome to turning in France for many a long the admission. It is what the dark year, and the screw has Church, from the Pope down to the stopped turning yet. Freedom of re-True Witness, has been maintaining ligion was never intended and will reoublic of 1905 differs not in principle from the revolutionary republic done the Concordat anything

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bishops in France. These old stories

all the time. It is exactly what never be allowed. Cardinal Gibbons mentioned. It seems incredible that a reputable paper, catering to people of all na- reform. of 1795. There is the same denial tionalities, should give space in its of Christ, the same plunder of church columns to such trash as the so property, the same devotion and pa-tience on the part of the hierarchy Sunday's Standard. The theme was and other clergy, the same, hatred the meeting between a school prinof religion on the side of those in cipal and an irate visitor, and Irishpower. Let the Presbyterians che- woman who had gone to his office to rish the memories of 1795, and complain about punishment which fraternize with the same brood of had been meted out to her son.

1905—for our part we prefer other The whole thing was disgustingly companions and better principles. We vulgar, and bore the hall mark - of not think that M. Maury has the cheap writer and cheaper thinklike er who when assigned the task of justice; for notwithstanding its imputting up a readable article, forgot perfections and the mean spirit with he was writing for an intelligent which it was administered on the public instead of for the Police Gapart of France, and shackled with zette or something in the same ca-the organic articles and hindering, tegory. The whole cloth appearance rather than helping, religion in edu- of the story was too apparent to cation and other works, nevertheless be denied, and we think the writer's the century of the Concordat is a energies should be directed in other the century of the Concordat is a energies should be directed in other large of the french Church. Jansen-channels, for he is "wasting has gathered into her communion many of the most conspicuous of the speak."

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pared the eldest daughter of the It appears obvious, while quite Church for her latest severe trial; timely, to remind our readers that religious orders multiplied, mission-aries went forth in countless num-thing to support, and if they only bers to heathen lands; piety and show a little good will, they will The Catholic Church has the facul-learning flourished; and what had have a journal of their own second ty of designating people and things the to none.

KIPLING'S ADVICE. Mr. Kipling made some friends as gtronger. Pius X. has set all and 1905, two points in the same to develop Canadian resources. He n- ir- says this class of people do not in- CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW mediate rupture between the Church Hindu infiligration. Mr. Kipling and France upon two acts of the pre- says this class of people donot sent Supreme Pontiff, his action on tend to remain long, they cannot be come accustomed to our rigorous elivisit to Rome, and his attitude with matic conditions. This confiregard to the appointment of some with our opinion. The yellow This coincides the brown men are coming to have done service long enough: their nada because we need them. They A lecture on the present religious fallacy has time and again been are about the only class of laborers in- in Paris and by every civilized pow- greas and Imperial development im- er that the Pope since the occupa- mands this, politicians clamor to imimer that the Pope since the occupamands this, politicians cla
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ONE OF THE LATE QUEEN'S

By permission of King Edward VIII., a collection of the private letters of his mother, the late Queen Victoria, has just been published in London. One of these letters, ad-

do good for poor Ireland. But the Papacy and the Church. If this gentleman was brought out to teach sees at the same time: that all or interest measures the same time: that all or interest measures the same time: that all or is about one of the greatest measures ever proposed. I am sure poor Peel ought to be blessed by all Catholics for the manily and noble way in which he stands forth to protect and do good for poor Ireland. But the same time that all or is the proposed of the greatest measures ever proposed. I am sure poor Peel ought to be blessed by all Catholics for the manily and noble way in which he stands forth to protect and begut years and wicked and blind passions it brings forth are quite dreadful, and I blush for Protestant-

dreadful, and I blush for Protestantism.

"A Presbyterian clergyman said truly that bigotry is more common than shame."

The Maynooth grant was \$120,000 a year, and it continued down the disestablishment of the church, when it was abolished, and something over \$1,200,000 was given outright to Maynooth college. Gladstone was a member of Sir Robert Peel's ministry in 1845; he resigned because he felt that he not vote for the Maynooth grant. Cobden favored the grant, but John Bright opposed it. Macaulay lost his Edinburgh seat at the subsequent election because he voted for the Maynooth grant.

STRUGGLE AGAINST "YELLOW" JOURNALISM

It gives us much satisfaction to note the resolutions recently passed by a Presbyterian minister's association, because they deal with an evil with joy. It is not hard, which The True Witness has been calling attention to for a long time That is the "featuring" of disgusting law case scandals. The resolu-

"We deprecate the recent publica-tion in a local paper of a mass of disgusting scandal in connection with a notorious case. To invade homes with this moral filth is breach of confidence and an offense against decency. We rejoice in the evidence of an aroused moral senti-ment in this community manifested conby the general condemnation which publication has called the government for the last thirty We demand at the hands of the we demand at the hands of the prietors and editors the rigid clusion from the columns of newspapers of the details of and scandal so that these may be taken into our homes out fear of moral contaction." out out fear of moral contagion.

Catholic church pulpits have been crying out against the evils "yellow" journalism modern We would like to see every taking the stand quoted in the above resolutions. If this were done the offending journals would soon feel such effects in their counting rooms that they would mend their ways. This is the only way of hurrying the

FAMOUS MINISTER DOUBTFUL. Evidently the Rev. Washington Gladden, the famous Congregational minister, is becoming doubtful what Protestant Christianity is accomplishing in the United States.

In a sensational speech before the National Council of Congregational churches he admits that his church is inoperative as a social force. He church, still he asked:

"Where was the Christian church when the grafters were ravaging the cities and the rebate robbers and the frenzied financiers and the insurance sharks were getting in their work? For the most part she has been standing by and looking on and winking her eyes, twiddling her thumbs, and wondering whether she had any call to interfere. made herself a pensioner upon their bounty, and has been content with preaching to them the simple gos-pel that such men always love to

by their right name. A thief This is one reason called a thief. that she is continually growing

FREEMAN.

man, our esteemed St. John, N.B. contemporary, makes the announce ment of having recently purchased a new and commodious home, accom panying the announcement with a cut showing a handsome three-story and basement building. This ample evidence of prosperity. New Freeman is to be congratulated on its success as an up-to-date Ca-tholic journel, most efficiently covering its varied field.

HOW BRAMPTON CAME TO

ere died recently a most er British judge. He tells us in h 'Reminiscences' how he became convert to the Catholic Chines. R. rring to the late Cardinal ing, as his friend, he says: ing, as his friend, he says:

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It the Church after the death dear friend Cardinal Manning

EDITORIAL NOTES. That the young King of Spain

n failing health is quite apparent he already having been operated upon in order, if possible, to stay dread malady which carried off is very popular with his people and has the sympathy of those his own country. He is a fine fellow, much interested in manly sport in face of the bomb-throwing sode on his wedding morn. His people outdid themselves during his wedding festivities, opening their hearts to the young English princess to whom they swore undying fealty. Then, again, when the small Prince of the Asturias was formall; presented to them they went to imagine their sorrow when they realize that their king is suffering from an illness the outcome of which is very doubtful, and their most fervent prayer, we know, must be that he will be spared many years to guide his people, whose love and respect he has justly earned.

Up to a short while ago Clifden, in County Galway, Ireland, was the most isolated spot in the world. It nad no railway communication with anywhere, and to get to the place one had to ride forty miles on utside car, generally through rain nost of the journey. Now Clifden is the most fortunate place in Ireland. It is in direct touch with Canada and the United States, being European station for the wireless telegraph system set up here Marconi. Last week business opened between the Green Isle and Nove ministerial association in the land Scotia, where the great inventor has a new link was thus added to the chain of human brotherhood

Saint-Saens, the composer, has been paid a singular tribute by the Socialists of the Ain Department France, who evidently consider him a canonized saint. When a concert was arranged at Oyamax by sons suspected of clericalism, among the selections by classic mas

ers, a prelude to the deluge Saint Saens, whereupon a journal warned its readers against manifestation where a biblical subject, musically treated by a canoniz ed saint, was to be ren

The marriage of Marion Crawford's ldest daughter, Miss Elenore Crawford, with M. Pietro Rocca, of Na ples, will take place in January at Sorrento. M. Rocca is an old friend of the novelist's family, and has been constantly with them in Tyrol, where Mrs. Crawford and her

The Italian Catholics continue organize their forces. A meeting of the Catholics of Mantua was held to consider what attitude should be adopted toward the political parties and to take measures for interesting the young in social ques tions.

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New Redempte College.

Last Friday marked the o the new Theological College Redemptorists at Bayswate urb of Ottawa. The dedicat formally made by Archbish hamel, assisted by Monsigno ler, in the presence of many The new institution is at attended by about twenty studying for the priesthood, was erected by the Redem who selected Bayswater aft removal from Ste. Anne de last year. The staff at presonance of Father Lamonta tor, and Fathers Trudel, Pan bert, Rochet, Dubar, Garrara berrave. Philosophy, theold the other ecclesiastical substanght.

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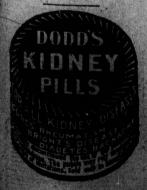
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What France is Substituting.

The New England Journal of Education pays this tribute to the work of the Catholic Church in giving a religious education to her children: "There is one Church which dren: "There is one Church which makes religion an essential in education, and that is the Catholic Church in which the mothers teach their faith to the infants at the breast in their lullaby songs, and whose brother-hoods and priests, sisterhoods and nuns imprint their religion on souls as indelibly as the diamond marks the hardest glass. They ingrain the faith in human hearts when most plastic to the touch. Are they wrong, are they stupid, are they ignorant, that they found parish schools, convertes, colleges, in which feligion is taught? Not if a man be worth more than a dog, or the human soul, with eternity for duration, is of more value than the ration, is of more value than ration, is of more value than the span of animal existence for a day. If they are right then we are wrong. If our Puritan fathers were wise, then we are foolish.

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In a document dated July 29, 1907, His Holiness Pope Pius X. grants an indulgence of 300 days totics quoties to all those who will devoutly recite the following invocation: Sacred Heart of Jesus, I believe in Thy love for me. This invocation is an act of faith and charity. It is a remedy for temptations against the Providence of God.



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Death of Carmelite Who Served in the Navy.

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Celebrates 33rd Anniversary of Consecration.

Archbishop Duhamel, on Monday, celebrated the thirty-third anniversary of his elevation to the Episcopate. Pontifical high mass was celebrated in the Basilica.

Archbishop Duhamel was on the throne, his assistants being Mgr. Routhier and Canons Plantin and Sloane. The mass was celebrated by Bishop Pascal of Prince Albert, with Capon Campeau as assistant and Fathers Brunet and Carrière as deacon and sub-deacon respectively. Pupils of La Salle academy, under the

A despatch from Rome to the Exchange Telegraph Company states that the Pope will hold a consistory in December, at which the Right Rev. Francis Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster, will be raised to the cardinalate.

Mgr. Bourne has been Archbishop of Westminster since 1903. He was born in Loridon March 23, 1861, and received his education in England and France. He was orderined to the priesthood in 1884, appointed rector of Southwark Diocesan Seminary in 1889, named domestic pre-late to Pope Leo XIII. in 1895, appointed tittular Bishop of Southwark in 1896, and was Bishop of Southwark from 1897 till his appointment to Westminster.

The Franciscans in

Hedonism, or the doctrine of "Bat, drink and be merry, for to-morrow you die." is what they are now you die." is what they are now substituting in France for Christia-mity, says the London Catholic Times. M. Paul Meunier, a French Deputy, was recently asked to give an address to the children of a canton in the Aube who had just received their certificates of studies. His speech may be thus summarized: "Boys and girls, amuse yourselves; procure yourselves pleasure by every possible means. Do not listen to the men in black, who are only killioys."

A Mayor under similar circumstances, told his small hearers that if they would only disregard what if they would only disregard what the clergy taught them, they would find life a valley of roses, life, he said, had not sorrows except those caused by the teaching of religion. Up the same canton a rural postman was pressed by the Mayor to send his children to the lay sohool, and asked why he did not. "I hays a serious reason, indeed, and what can that be?" inquired the Mayor. "It is that I de not want my children to be brought up brutes. And now, sir, dismiss me if you wish!" Pitt is that all the Catholics have not the moral courage of this postman in a voice firm but troubled, for he aready saw himself on the pave-ment with his six small children. "A serious reason, indeed, and what can that be?" inquired the Mayor. "It is that I de not want my children to be brought up brutes. And now, sir, dismiss me if you wish!" Pitt is that all the Catholics have not the moral courage of this postman in a voice firm but troubled, for he said, had not sorrows except those caused by the teaching of religions. It is interesting to not the missionaries have so far the missionaries and eighteen tertiant scripts. It is interesting to not that Morocco gave the Franciscan Order its first marbyrs. St. Francis himself sent a lite band of five of his brether to very soon put to death; another band asked wh

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For all that Thou hast given me,
From out Thy loving tenderness,
I thank Thee Lord!

Judge Favors Juvenile Courts.

Judge Choquet is strongly in favor of the proposition to establish a juvenile court system. He expressed his views on the subject after six boys had been brought before him for private hearing. He suspended sentence in some instances, hoping that the youths would reform, and detained others till he could have an opportunity of talking to their parents.

From out Thy loving tenderness, I thank Thee Lord!

For ev'ry hour of grief and pain; And loss of those whom held dear;
For crosses meant to be my gain; For crosses meant to be my gain; For days that seemed no fruit byield;
For nights in lonely anguish spent.
For all the pargs that lay concealed Within a heart by conflict rent, I thank Thee, Lord!

For calm and storm, for day and night;
For smile and tear: for hope and fear;
For joy and pain; for gloom and light,
That came to me to mark the year, Because Thy goodness willed it so, That I might learn Thy Way is best For lasting peace no man can know Since Thou alone, art Perfect Rest,

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To the Rev. Father Brady, of our city, and the other members of the family, we offer our sincere symmetry. Father Brady, P.P., of St. Mary's Church, this city, died on the 22nd int.

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The funeral service of the late gentleman was chanted in the purish church on Friday last by Rev. Father Robert Brady, P.P., of St. Lawrence Church Hamilton, enother son of the deceased. The Rev. Father O'Meara, P.P. of St. Gabriel, and Rev. Father Domelly, of St. Anthony's, acted as deacon and sub-deacon respectively.

Father Philip Brady, pastor of St. Mary's celebrated Mass at one

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I made the sign of the Cross before sitting at the table.

"A Catholic?" said she, "one of our own?"

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and we did reach it at hist, long, it resome walk. The gigantic form of rocks was now hidden in darkness.

Broken down with fatigue, we unbranessed our dogs and sat on the snow at the foot of a large spruce snow at the foot of a large spruce tree, to enjoy a little rest before settere, to e

supply not a off remarket.

With your complete that the dogs had taken advantage of our sleep to commit that plunder.

Now, dear reader, how can I acquaint you with our sadness and despondency at such a calamity? Three days' journey yet before us, and not one hope of meeting a liven and not one hope of meeting a liven good before the matter? Three days' journey yet before us, and not one hope of meeting a liven good before the matter? The good "Mac" (as we called him) recognized the missionary at large and to keep our failing strength we had to depend upon a cup of bitter tea. Even the fragments of fish left by the dogs we dared not eat, because we must save dated not eat, because we must save withem for the dogs to keep them from starving, so that they might be able to hault the sleeds on which we suffered from fatigue and hunger in that last part of our trip. Many times I had to resist the temptation of killing one of our dogs, although they were very thin. Mahy times, too, I rearry tyielded to the powerful fascimation of throwing myself on the snow to firest. I would have quickly faller asleep, and in that condition of hunger and the grand that of courting unceasingly to one of idea occurring unceasingly to one idea occurring unceasingly to

I entreated our dear Saviour to accept our sufferings in union with His fered in God's service.

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Oh, that blue mountain it looked Oh, that blue mountain it looked like a transparent cloud, so far in the distance it seemed to be.

We trod along for hours and hours with the blue mountain eluded and still the blue mountain eluded to so.

We were resolved, however, to us. We were resolved, however, to us. We were resolved, however, to attain it before setting to camp, and we did reach it at last, after a long, tiresome walk. The gigantic long, tiresome walk. The gigantic form of rocks was now hidden in darkness.

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it was Mr. Percival's I ion that Katharine woul grely spoiled by her entritate tharmad circle which, "society." and which was of a hundred circles cales says by that name. He terested in her; he regrette that she had not had be paration for life, for it to the second of the second

of magnificent distance in old room. Lady Alicia he the Worths that gas was vu the Worths that gas was vus to the whole apartment glothe light of innumerable widles, under soft shades. The dimer table, strewn and orchids, and softened light, glittered with glass, liant with color, gave I was the specific or the color, gave I was the color of the was the w

pleasure, for she was eptible to light and color music. The guests for the were not expected until eleve —at eight the few chosen of were to dine with the hos hostess were at the table, great event began.

To Katharine it was
event; she had heard of the
of the world, and she was

But where we appointed. But where we serpents under the roses which she had been warned. There was Biddy, very starther preoccupied, next to Worth; on his left was Mrs. Worth; on his left was Mrs.

They were not serpents. A
Percival, in a baggy evening
which was ostentatiously
and ill-fitting, seemed so ge
beaming that he could not
those serpents. There was
eyed, languid Marquis Darc
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the Worth family, Ferdinand
Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood. the
Darcey de Grandmont, stou Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood, the Darcey de Grandmont, stou good-natured, May and Worth, Alfred Deveril. Her fisch, Mr. Percival, and Walt lon. The young men and Katharine did not know—but locked too happy to be instead to like the sup, said to herself the was afraid the only wicked this new world lay in her ow

was arraid the only wickedn this new world lay in her ow How lovely it all was! Ev-seemed pleased with everyboo-how softly they talked, an gunly the butler filled the and served things and con his assistants! It was an ex-to be present at such an assisto be present at such an ass surely a meeting like this repr the flower of civilization! I the flower of civilization! I charming people only had the of Faith, how complete it w While Katharine's thoughts while Katharine's thoughts thus occupied she was under closest scrutiny. She did no pect it, for everybody seeme wise engaged. Lady Alicia stately and distinguished in cf gown, with a great cascad pearls falling from her neck edge of her consage. May am rude Worth were bright and and pretty, but Katharine, he poised head rising from the

ssoms draped a bosom, manda the bosom, There over her bosom, had over her bosom, had ch set her apart. There bt about it—she was a "m in society," as the Marq and verything that is nev ain way is sure to be suc was more distinguished y Alicia. sae was more distinguished lady Alicia, more beautiful the Worth girls—though peop berer hitherto considered her al. The circle of society is mited that people get tired o

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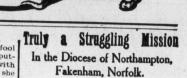
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ST. ANTHONY'S.

The boys of St. Anthony's have been heaping up honors on themselves. On Saturday, Oct. 12, on the M.A.A.A. grounds, they fought gallantly and succeeded in winning the junior championship. On Thursday evening last they were tendered a banquet by their parish in the parish hall. This was gaily decorated and presented a festive appearance as the boys and their friends sat down.

Desse Brown responded to the toast "Our Referees," in a neat speech, and paid a tribute to the

Morris, Leo and Gerald Phelan, Johnson and Dupuis.

Then came the principal feature of the evening, the presentation of the trophies to the victors. The pleasure of all present was augmented by the presence and encouraging words of the Pastor, Rev. J. E. Donnelly, who spoke most feelingly to the boys.

We congratulate the boys most heartily on their success and wish them many long years to wear their valuable and useful trophies.

Gaudry, L. Benoit, J. Benoott, O'Brien, Palmer, Cameron Kelly, Taylor and Greenstack, all of whom seemed to vie with one another in the performance of their respective roles.

On the whole the evening was an ideal one, and let us hope that the generous assistance so gladly offered up to the present will continue as long as its necessity is felt.

CONCERT AT LAVAL.

The convocation hall at Laval contained a great crowd last Friday night, the

The Rev. Father Reitvelt, C.SS.R., of Brandon, Man., after spending some time in the city, the guest of the Fathers at St. Ann's, left for his home on Monday morning last.

The new park that has just be opened is being levelled and ranged generally. Ims will, doubt, afford a proper approach the church.

. ST. PATRICK'S.

High Mass on Sunday last was celebrated by the Rev. Dr. Luke Callaghan, this being the first time the rev. gentleman has officiated since his recent illness. Rev. P. Heffernan preached an impressive sermon upon the first commandment of the church.

ed and presented a festive appearance as the boys and their friends sat down.

The chairman of the evening was Rev. Thomas F. Heffernan, Among those present were: Rev. Father Shea, Messrs. T. Yates Foster and Gordon' Bowie, representing the M.A.A.A.; Wilinphy and F. Kenerahan, representing the S.A.A.A.; Principal Desaulniers, Belmont School; John Taylor, chairman Herald Trustees; P. Hoobin, President St. Anthony's Young Men's Club; T. W. Reynolds, Librarian Catholic Commercial Academy; Desse Brown, D. C. Benson, T. Powers, chairman Juvenile Lacrosse League; H. Hoobin, ex-Ald. Kinsella, D. J. Coughlan, R. McQuaid, M. E. Day, W. Burke, president St. Anthony's Juvenile Temperance Society, D. J. O'Neill, J. J. McCullen, J. J. McOarthy, P. J. Marnell, J. Mulcair, George Barry.

The toasts were as follows: "The Pope," "The King," "Our Champions," "Our Senior Athletic Organizations," "Our Senior Athletic Organizations," paid a tribute to the directors of the S.A.A.A., M. A.A.A., and N.A.A.A. for their indness in helping the juvenile lacrosse league by granting the players the use of their grounds for their matches.

A letter of regret was received from Mr. J. A. Mercier, director of the N.A.A.A., expressing his regret for his imbility to be present. He complimented the young champions and wished them a continuance of their success.

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Mr. Paul Paquette, precident of the law undergraduates, acted as chairman, with Canon Dauth, the vice-rector, on his right, and Crown Prosecutor Lafortune on his left.

The vocal part of the programme proved the feature, especially the numbers of Mesers. Reme Chopin and C. A. Bachand. Melle. Berthe Beaudette gave an Italian song. An orchestra, composed of the Misses Blanche Hardy, piamiet. Hortense Decarie, violin, Alice Decarie, cellist, and Mr. Raul de La Barthe, flute, also played several selections. A comedy dialogue netween Mesers. Raymond and Ofuniand and a successful recitation by one of the public of Monsieur Engreye Lausalle. Constituted the dramatic entertains.

Correspondence. THE STANDARD AND THE IRISH

Sir,—It is notorious that the Monreal Standard, in an effort to be
himofous, always chooses the Irish
people as the object of its vulgarity.
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way into the world of Montreal
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to be artistic in its tastes and
present to its readers only such news
as would tend to enlighten and en
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soon realize that it has made
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As for its too apparent desire to belittle the Irish people, I think it the duty of its numerous Trish subscribers, Catholic and Protestant, to give the publishers of the Standard to understand that they will not continue to support a paper which seizes every opportunity in its nower to throw discredit upon their which seizes every opportunity in its power to throw discredit upon their nationality. We have fought the "Stage Irishman," let us now get after the mewspaper Irishwoman." It the Standard or any other paper cannot be humorous without insulfing a large proportion of its subscribers, it becomes the duty of these subscribers to show their disapproval in a manner that will not soon be forgotten.

be forgotten. Oct. 28, 1907.

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Yours truly,

Yours truly, Ottawa, Oct. 26, 1907

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