

The True Witness

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

—Pope Pius X.

Episcopal Approbation.

If the English Speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would soon make of the TRUE WITNESS one of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country.

I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work.

PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1909.

ST. JEAN BAPTISTE DAY.

As glorious as was the beautiful June day on which this year's celebration of the Feast of St. Jean Baptiste was observed, so glorious has been the achievement of that sturdy race of French-Canadians whose history is that of the Province of Quebec.

The national federation was one of the big works of this year's gathering and the organization into a unified body of the societies of the Province of Quebec, those of the New England States and the Acadians, is a step forward and one which will perform much good.

In all things it would appear that this year's celebration was an advance; that it proved conclusively to a development in secular and religious life; that the French-Canadian citizen is as progressive as any other citizen of this country.

duties with high regard for all that is true and noble.

COMMENCEMENT TIME.

School doors are closing behind many thousands of scholars. Some of these scholars will be going out to play, while others will be setting out for the serious realities of life.

NOISY BUT NOT DANGEROUS.

Not always has La Presse been considered the safest guardian of the interests of French-Canadians, and when it makes a general attack upon the English-speaking citizens of Montreal, designating them as "aliens," it is not performing its duty faithfully.

THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS.

"In the present state of primary education," writes John O'Kane Murray, "the Christian Brothers are the hope of society, the hope of the Church."

Now that our schools are closing, and that our hard-worked Brothers are entering upon a little rest from the straining wear and martyr tear of the schoolroom, it is well for us to stop awhile, and ask ourselves what manner of man La Salle's famed teachers are, what their life, what their aims and ideals, what their results and successes, and what our gratitude.

A Brother of the Christian Schools is a man among men, a hero, a soldier of the noble phalanx of the Church's best combatants. He rises hours before even the busy man of the world; he prays much and well; he studies earnestly and thoroughly; he works at morn, and noon, and eve; he teaches as only he can teach; his pupils bear a distinguishing mark of proficiency, and the Church has placed the seal of her immortal approbation upon them both by solemnly approving the soul-trying, saint-making rules and constitutions after and under which the Brothers model their lives, and by placing their illustrious Founder and God-given John Baptist de la Salle upon her altars the highest.

The Church is not only a school of respect, it is a school of gratitude, and we should create within our hearts a sort of immortality for those rare spirits and chastened minds who have made here below the Kingdom of God.

The Brother is a thorough educator. He is not content to drill the mind of his pupil. He trains the heart of the youth committed to his care and gently leads him on to heaven. He understands that the only safety there is for society is the moral law; that, without belief in God and in His revaluation which confirms and sanctifies the moral law, that law loses its hold on men and untold evil is surely the result.

Do you want an exemplar of the religious? See a Brother. Are you in quest of a language master? Would you meet a mathematician? Are you bent upon seeing a man who can successfully prepare you for all the highest honors of the university? Seek you one to whom you may entrust your youngest boy, or do you want the teacher who can and will efficiently educate your most cherished ward? Then, the Brothers will offer you the type of man you seek, while the outcome of it all will repay the trust even beyond your keenest demand, your ultimate expectation.

Ask the Cardinal, the Patriarch, the Archbishop, and the Bishop and the prelate honored by Rome and the Church, who guided his youthful footsteps. Ask the learned judge and jurist and professor, after you will have asked the priest in the cathedral of some great city or the missionary on the sand-plains of Africa, who taught them the first lessons and guided them truthfully and securely to the honors and privileges of the later day.

Thank God, we have the Brothers with us in Canada. They are hard at work, too, in the great Republic south of us; they are in nearly every country of Europe; they are in Asia and Africa. Twenty thousand of them, twenty thousand of the Church's faithful vanguard, as Leo XIII. called them, teach the sons of a hundred peoples; while the nations of the earth have all given men to swell their ever-thickening ranks.

Montreal's debt, Canada's debt, to the Brothers will always be with us and with those who will come after us. We are proud, we of the schools they taught and teach, of the men who trained us. We are ready to call their methods the best. Ever and always will they find in us hearts as stout as the oak and breasts as true as the steel.

PADRAIG.

A strong will, a patient temper, and sound common-sense, when united in the same individual, are as good as a fortune to their possessor.

Current Topics.

CONTINUITY THEORY AGAIN.

Mgr. Grosch was not wrong in assuming that the High Church section of the Anglicans would endeavor to give the new life to the battered Continuity Theory by the Fulham Pageant. Already the Church Times is glorying in imagination over the amount of capital that is to be made out of the spectacle.

SOCIALISM AND CATHOLIC IDEALS.

The Catholic demonstrations in honor of Joan of Arc have forced the subject of an article in the "Humanité," from the pen of M. Jaures. The French Socialist leader in the course of his remarks accused the Catholics of the want of a social policy.

GETTING BACK THEIR LAND.

Agricultural reports from Ireland indicate considerable progress in the farming, the Irish farmer now being well able to hold his own in the butter, bacon and eggs trades.

WARM WEATHER WISDOM

Eat discreetly, exercise lightly, and wear cool clothing. We only supply food for thought and exercise for judgment; but when it comes to Summer attire we're here with the goods.

WARM WEATHER WEARABLES FOR MEN.

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CHAMPIONSHIP LACROSSE The Event of the Season Montreal vs. Shamrock S.A.A.A. GROUNDS SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1909 - Play Rain or Shine

Help the Catholic Sailors' Club

The SS. Megantic, by the kind permission of the White Star Dominion Line, will be thrown open for inspection by the public, between 2 and 5 p.m. on TUESDAY, 29th inst., the proceeds to be divided between the Montreal Sailors' Institute and the Catholic Sailors' Club.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Amount, Total sales to tenants, 8,875,000.

Eucharistic Congress.

Programme For the Year's Gathering at Cologne.

The programme of the Eucharistic Congress at Cologne has just been published and is as follows: Tuesday, August 3.—Reception of Cardinal Vincent Vannutelli, the Papal Legate. Trip by special boat to Coblenz, there to meet his Eminence coming by boat from Mainz.

A Noble Woman.

The news of the death of Miss Charlotte Grace O'Brien, of Poyness, Co. Limerick, will be received with sorrow by Irishmen at home and abroad.

Dominion Edition of Payson, Dunton and Scribner's System of Penmanship SPECIAL FEATURES simple in method, practical in plan, perfect classification of letters according to similarity of formation.

THE BEST FLOUR BRODIE'S Self Raising Flour Save the Bags for Premiums.

without regard to sex and had to endure many discomforts. But thanks to Miss O'Brien's efforts, the character of the steaming service was revolutionized, and for a considerable period it has been all that the most exacting could desire.

Ab Effer-vescit In a Eugene one we is worth my wish that it myself LONG RUS SPLENDID KREMLIN BELL Moscow Catholics Taint Beautiful, bizzar The pride of all Ruled by the R the crane of an The shrine of a With Europe's no Moscow holds Moscow, Russia introduction to the pious. Unwitting ancient Cathedral and to my astoni the door by a gue the emperor's bir litia were awaiti the governor and chief executive ca of the sanctuary o can. Bishops an opes and jeweled gures one more g other, and as the some rolled up an voices sang, while of military and c dark, grave faces a attention, the scen wonderful old chu dergone the viciss tories, and witness of all the house o But a Russian splendid, is long, another religious place in the great magnificent statue the liberator of th the prayer of the the czar, and sor best. They wore khaki uniform stood the priest w cred picture—ikon, the latter. On state occasio peror's birthday, t ring in the Kremli rung. From the l a deep, resonant p fall in and finally t the Kremlin's fo fascinates. Moscov tions, but where the is a slight high, slow-moving Moska citadel runs a high, wall with five gates towers, each of eye with its curios it quickens the ima historic interest att are incorporated in excepting one, Ho same, by which the Holy Trinity is Got the early part of t tury. A bridge lea most, which is prot round white tower and once furnished v portullis. But the most, rever Redeemer, the state Kremlin. Before th through he first kne but superbly decorat hags the famous iko Manger of God. On ed the pictured fac the Russian traditi. This picture is beds borne in a carri four horses, the co with uncovered hea gate of the Redemou of our Saviour, Solemn in 1647 by is, and to whose m the Russians attribut the Krim Tartars. man passes through covered head. Once committed the reverenti he was compelled to with uncovered h ty-freely consecut ed to see if the custo rously observed. Not or boy, rich and poor head. The gateway thick double walls, h are passages and stal and stone; brick but the walls and support tower. The second stor tower. The third, form, has eight arch the cross spire rests. Because of the numb the dome of the ma the Kremlin, ecclesiast the architecture

WISDOM cool clothing. We advise for judgment; here with the goods. buy in a hurry at what you want our citizens better FOR MEN. BROS. nishers CATHERINE ST. EAST Phone East 246 ACROSSE Season Shamrock RAIN OR SHINE Rain or Shine achers, 35c and 25c. Catherine street, Lyons, n. St. Francis Xa- mbers on presenta- ceaser only. Hon. Sec. S.L.C. ors' Club permission of will be thrown between 2 and e proceeds to e proceeds to hilors' Institute n. 10c. Edition of Dunton and System of Partnership FEATURES od, practical in plan, on of letters according formation. Uniformly e of Capital letters, e of the formation of e separately on the cov- nstrated by diagrams, ning words and supple- nences. Perfect and g. Thorough drill in eview practice. Clear g. Graceful and in- e written and full of e of materials used u to school use, being pposed by practical ed in teaching the OLIER & CO., name St. West FERRAL THE FLOUR E'S ng Flour or Premiums. sex and had to forts. But thanks for the, the charac- service was re- a considerable all that the most. The sympe- who was a lic Church, went the poor, and ng to the bet- untrymen's lot a supporter. She a messenger of rones of many e with work, e treated in f the West by assisted and e and pen-Ca-

Abbey's FURTHER KIND AND WILLING WORDS. Effer- vescent Salt. In a subsequent letter from the Rev. Father Engene L. Gervais, Notre Dame de Grace, to the one we recently published, he writes:—"Your Salt is worth fifty times its weight in gold to me, and my wishes are that its value may be known, and that it may be used by all similarly troubled as myself."

LONG RUSSIAN MASS SPLENDID CEREMONY. KREMLIN BELLS BOOM FOR CZAR. Moscow Catholics Fight Nobly Against Taint of Schism. "White-walled and golden-headed, Beautiful, bizarre, The pride of all the millions Ruled by the Russian Tsar; The cradle of an empire, The shrine of a great race, With Europe's noblest cities Moscow holds its place!"

Moscow, Russia, May 25.—My introduction to the Kremlin was propitious. Unwittingly I entered the ancient Cathedral of the Assumption and to my astonishment was met at the door by a guard of honor. It was the emperor's birthday, and the militia were awaiting the arrival of the governor and staff. When the chief executive came the royal doors of the sanctuary opened and mass be- gan. Bishops and priests in gold copes and jeweled crowns were figures one more gorgeous than the other, and as the volumes of incense rolled up and the choir of male voices sang, while that congregation of military and civic celebrities of dark, grave faces stood in respectful attention, the scene well became the wonderful old church which has un- dergone the vicissitudes of six cen- turies, and witnessed the coronations of all the house of Romanoff.

But a Russian mass, however splendid, is long, and I left to find another religious ceremony taking place in the great square facing a magnificent statue of Alexander II, the liberator of the serfs. It was the prayer of the soldiers, 2000, for the Czar, and somehow I liked it best. They wore the warm weather khaki uniform and in the centre stood the priest with cross and sa- cred picture—ikon, the Russians call the latter.

On state occasions, like the em- peror's birthday, the bells, 34, hang- ing in the Kremlin bell tower, are rung. From the largest booms out a deep, resonant peal, then others fall in and finally is heard the tink- ling music of two little silver bells, the gift of Catherine the Great. Large bells are rung by men sway- ing the clapper back and forth. At the foot of the tower stands a bell that never has been rung since last recast in 1654. It is the Great Bell of Moscow, and weighs 185 tons; the fragment broken by the last fall weighs eleven tons. Near the arsenal is a cannon that never is fired. It weighs 36 tons, and is of too large calibre and too weak metal to be of use.

The Kremlin's fortress-like aspect fascinates. Moscow has few eleva- tions, but where the Kremlin stands is a slight hill, rising above the slow-moving Moskva. Around the citadel runs a high, white, fluted wall with five gates and over twenty towers, each of which holds the eye with its curious architecture as it quickens the imagination by the historic interest attached. Chapels are incorporated in every gateway excepting one, Holy Trinity, the same by which the French entered. Holy Trinity is Gothic and built in the early part of the seventeenth cen- tury. A bridge leads across the moat, which is protected by a large round white tower with battlements and once furnished with gates and portcullis.

But the most revered gate is the Redeemer, the state entrance to the Kremlin. Before the Czar passes through he first kneels in the tiny but superbly decorated chapel where hangs the famous ikon of the Iberian Mother of God. Once a Turk slash- ed the pictured face, when, accord- ing to Russian tradition, the cheek bled. This picture is carried to sick beds borne in a carriage drawn by four horses, the coachmen riding with uncovered heads. Above the gate of the Redeemer hangs a paint- ing of our Saviour, brought from Solomsk in 1647 by the Czar Alex- is, and to whose miraculous power the Russians attribute the defeat of the Krim Tartars. Since then no man passes through the gate with covered head. Once a "freethinker" committed the reverential practice and he was compelled to walk through with uncovered head for fifty-four consecutive times. Frequently I have watch- ed to see if the custom is still stog- rously observed. Not a single man or boy, rich and poor, but bared his head. The gateway is formed of thick double walls, between which are passages and staircases of wood and stone; brick buttresses connect the walls and support the upper stories. The second story is the clock tower; the third, octagonal in form, has eight arches, upon which the cross spire rests. Because of the numberless gold and blue domes of the many churches of the Kremlin, ecclesiastical domina- tion is the architecture of the build-

PLEASANT PLAY ON ANGLICAN PROTEST TO FULHAM SHOW. POSITION TOWARDS PAGEANT.

Opposition Asserts that Organisers Hoodwinked and Deceived. Under the caption "Protestants and the Pageant," "A Believer in the Old Faith" writes to the Catho- lic Times of June 11, as below: "The expected has happened. The first Fulham Pageant performance was arranged for yesterday, June 10, and to-morrow there will be a counter-pageant by members of the same Church of England. The oppo- sition was inevitable. Practically the object of the pageant is to prove by a sort of optical delusion that the Church of England was never Pro- testant. The counter-demonstration which is supported by Anglican clergies and lay folk, including all the Kenites, aims at proving that the organizers are trying to make an un- fair use of the showman's arts—to hoodwink and deceive and mislead the people.

A CURIOUS POSITION. They are, it is urged, bent upon building a structure out of incom- patible elements. They seek to make people believe that things are not what they seem, that the present Church of England is one and the same as the pre-Reformation Papal Church; that Henry VIII in divorc- ing his wife did not take to him- self the supremacy of the Church in Eng- land and effectually suppress those who opposed his ecclesiastical policy; that More did not die protesting that his conscience compelled him to bear testimony to the truth that the oath of supremacy was unlawful; that Edward VI, Henry's successor, did not take an oath assuming the same spiritual authority, as "God's Vicegerent and Christ's Vicar," and did not therein denounce the Pope and images of the saints, that—in his reign—a proclamation was made informing the clergy of the King's intention to proceed with the "Re- formation" and commanding them to deliver up all books containing any portion of the former service that they might be burnt; that ministers were not ordained after a new form, that no new order of Common Prayer and administration of the Sacra- ments was introduced; that after the death of Mary's occupation of the throne, the Protestant doctrine of the Royal supremacy was not re- sumed; that refusal to take the oath of acknowledging it was not visited by confiscation of property or death; in a word, that all the historical re- cords are false when they attest that the old Church was Papal and the new Church Protestant.

The Protestants are loud and clam- orous. They say it is plain and beyond dispute that the Church of England is not the same to-day as it was when it recognized Papal au- thority; that the old Church did not look to the King or the State for guidance or direction, and that the new Church did and does; that the "Reformers" did not agree with or admire the Catholics who went be- hind, and that the Catholics looked upon them with suspicious distrust and dislike; that the entire creed of the Church was changed; that where- as the Catholics revered the saints the Protestants repudiated that tenet, that they made their sentiments well known by smashing statues and breaking painted church windows; that the Catholics held as they now hold that the greatest act of wor- ship is the Mass, but that the Pro- testants who established the new Church were so much opposed to that doctrine that they pulled down the altars and placed the altars upon their feet to be trampled upon.

They therefore call the present an imposition. They are starting a "Protestant Pageant Campaign" and active steps will be taken to-morrow to initiate it by the holding of a procession in which will be carried "models of the rack, spiked irons, martyr-stakes," and other fitting emblems of the processes by which the old Church of England was crushed out and the new Church of England brought in. Though the modern successors of the Protestant "Reformers" are often too high- handed and aggressive, it must, I think, be admitted by every fair- minded man that in this instance there is good ground for their in- dignation.

WEAK, TIRED GIRLS Will Find Health and Strength Through Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

There is a time in the life of every girl when the strain upon her blood becomes too great; when she grows weak; has headaches; when dizziness seizes her and she becomes extremely miserable. That is the time of life she needs a tonic—a medicine that will not fail to enrich her blood and give her strength to withstand the changes through which she is pass- ing. Such a tonic is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They have raised thousands of growing girls out of the depths of misery and despair to a full enjoyment of good health and strength. Among those who have found good health through these Pills is Miss Suddard, of Hal- lingham, Que., concerning whose case her mother writes as follows: "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been a great benefit to my daughter—who was weak and miserable. She was pale, easily tired and was bothered with indigestion. The use of the Pills has brought back her health, and made her strong and active. I am very grateful for what this won- derful medicine has done for her."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the greatest blood builders known to medical science. That is why they cure anaemia, rheumatism, heart pal- pitation, indigestion, neuralgia, etc. That is why they are of such value to women and girls during the changes through which they pass from girlhood to maturity. The Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or direct by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock- ville, Ont.

Bishop of Cleveland.

Right Rev. John P. Farrelly was formally installed as bishop of the Cleveland Catholic diocese, the fourth head since the diocese was established. Bishop Farrelly was chosen to the office to succeed the late Right Rev. Ignatius F. Horstmann, who died at Canton, Ohio, May 13, 1908. The appointment of Bishop Farrelly was announced by Pope Pius X. March 16. The ceremony of installation was held at St. John's cathedral in the presence of Archbishop Henry Moeller of Cincinnati, many visiting bishops and other church dignitaries. In a brief address towards the close of the Solemn High Mass Mgr. Boff extended a welcome in the name of the Cleveland clergy and relinquish- ed to the new prelate his duties as administrator of the diocese. Bishop Farrelly was born and reared in Nashville, Tenn., where he began his studies for the priest- hood. The course was completed in



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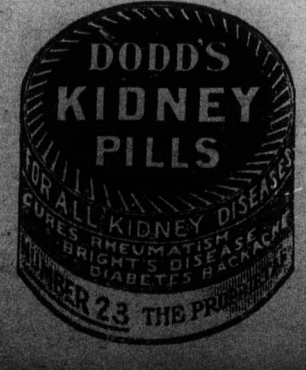
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ELIZABETH ANGELA HENRY. Right Rev. John P. Farrelly was formally installed as bishop of the Cleveland Catholic diocese, the fourth head since the diocese was established. Bishop Farrelly was chosen to the office to succeed the late Right Rev. Ignatius F. Horstmann, who died at Canton, Ohio, May 13, 1908. The appointment of Bishop Farrelly was announced by Pope Pius X. March 16. The ceremony of installation was held at St. John's cathedral in the presence of Archbishop Henry Moeller of Cincinnati, many visiting bishops and other church dignitaries. In a brief address towards the close of the Solemn High Mass Mgr. Boff extended a welcome in the name of the Cleveland clergy and relinquish- ed to the new prelate his duties as administrator of the diocese. Bishop Farrelly was born and reared in Nashville, Tenn., where he began his studies for the priest- hood. The course was completed in

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DOLLY'S LESSON.

Come here, you ignoramus! I'm ashamed to have to 'fess; You don't know any letter 'Cept just your crooked S.

HOLD FAST TO GIRLHOOD.

Hold fast to girlhood. It will leave you soon enough, and the days will come when you would give all you own for just one day of its care-free joyousness.

SILENCE ITSELF HAS VOICE IN THESE JUNE NIGHTS.

Who spoke? Why, all the air is full of speech Of God's own choir, all singing various parts;

LOST IN THE SAND DUNGEON.

Workmen had been remodelling the house, and there was a great pile of sand in the side-yard. Constance and Georgiana thought it the nicest stuff to play with.

THE FAULT-FINDING HABIT.

How "dead easy," as the boys would say, it is to fall into the habit of finding fault! Like all other bad habits, this one grows fast, and once it has become a real habit, it is hard to shake off.

THE WIND OF ARCADY.

A warm sweet breath is on my face, And redolent with scents of spring, It seems to follow every place

DARWINISM FAILS TO FIND SUPPORT.

RESULT OF RECENT RESEARCH.

Dr. Colvin's Interesting Paper Has Full Scientific Basis.

Darwinism, in the light of recent scientific research, was the subject of a paper read by Thomas Colvin, M.D., at the annual conference of the Catholic Young Men's Societies of Great Britain, held at Whitehaven.

WHAT IS DARWINISM?

The answer to this question will become plain by stating in simple terms what is evolution. The theory of Evolution seeks to explain the origin of plants and animals, including man himself.

THE ORIGIN OF SPECIES.

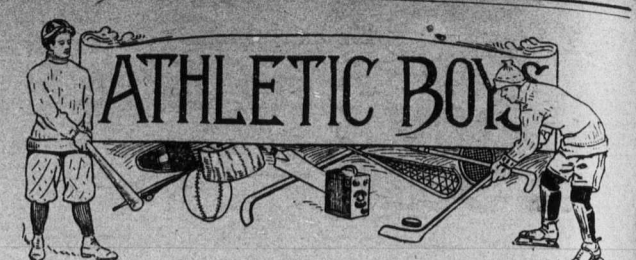
Darwinism, or the Darwinian theory is that all plants and animals have arisen from the lower and simpler forms of life on account of the struggle they had to exist.

THE MENDEL EXPERIMENTS.

After dealing with the interesting experiments of Mendel, in which the latter conclusively proved by experiments carried out on a large scale, including the minute study extending over sixteen years of ten thousand specimens of the pea tribe, that the structure, form, color and other special characters of plants, and by implication animals, were quite independent of environment or the struggle for existence.

MANY DON'T KNOW HEART AFFECTED.

More People Than are Aware of It Have Heart Disease. "If examinations were made of everyone, people would be surprised at the number of persons walking about suffering from heart disease."



Lacrosse Discouragements.

Senior Clubs Have Done Very Little to Promote Interest in Game.

There has been of late engaging attention of the daily press, both in Montreal and in Toronto, a discussion as to why the boys are not playing lacrosse. Various reasons have been offered to explain the decrease of interest in the national game, on the part of the growing youth of Canada.

A WELL ORDERED SCHEME.

The swing of the pendulum against Darwinism is well put by Hartmann in a recent article on "The Passing of Darwinism," when he states that "in the seventies of the past century the Darwinian hypothesis began to gain ground in all cultured countries."

THE UNJUST.

The farmers of now saved their payments by turning into fortresses of no knowing that it is accepted by farmers may not defend themselves against the unjust Imperial tax collector.

reaching positions on the boards of these clubs usually want to share in the full blaze of the limelight, and, of course, devote their energies to the senior players and by this means securing a little reflected glory.

Senior Clubs Have Done Very Little to Promote Interest in Game.

There is very little attention paid to the intermediate and junior players. They must manage themselves in haphazard manner. Whatever is given to them is given in a grudging spirit; rarely will a member of the high and mighty executive deign to remark the presence on earth of youthful athletes, so they must struggle along as best they may.

Lacrosse clubs have done very little to encourage the national game and they should begin to show a more active interest in the boys.

HANS.

SHE COULD NOT HOLD A TEACUP

But Dodd's Kidney Pills cured Mrs. James H. White.

They took away her backache, cured her urinary trouble and made her a well woman. "My trouble started from a strain," Mrs. White states. "I had a pain always across my back and a steady pain in the back of my neck, and I had urinary trouble that caused me a great deal of annoyance."

POET'S CORNER

A NIGHT IN JUNE.

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Advertisement for 'Child's Play Wash Day Surprise Soap' featuring an illustration of a child and a box of soap.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'New The Cele rick' and 'Since we last...'

News by the Irish Mail.

The Celebration of the Silver Jubilee of St. Patrick's Training College, Drumcondra.

Since we last wrote, a most interesting junction has taken place in connection with the celebration of the silver jubilee of St. Patrick's Training College, Drumcondra. This famous college of one hundred and sixty-five students in residence returns a most interesting report. All but eight of the students attend the classes in the Irish language. Nearly two thirds of the trained Catholic male teachers in Ireland have passed through St. Patrick's. St. Patrick's was founded in 1831 by Cardinal McCabe, and has always been the object of very special interest to Archbishop Walsh, the successor of the Cardinal. His Grace's speech dealt with the long continued agitation to have all the training colleges of Ireland placed on a footing of equality, and he told how the Conservative ministry of 1890 decided to have even justice all round granted. In that year it was thought that justice was done by a grant to St. Patrick's of one hundred and forty thousand dollars. Yet within the last few years a special grant of a quarter of a million dollars has been made in favour of the official training college, and has been spent on the new college buildings at Glasnevin.

IS NOT EQUALITY.

This is scarcely equality, as St. Patrick's, owing to the smallness of the 1890 grant, has had to borrow an amount of forty-five thousand dollars, which means a yearly charge upon the College's resources of two thousand two hundred and fifty dollars. Until this charge is taken off the shoulders of St. Patrick's College, contends His Grace, there can be nothing out of harmony with the feeling entertained for its neighbors after saying that that settlement effected in 1890 has been rudely disturbed.

His Eminence Cardinal Logue has issued no unmeasured terms denouncing Mr. Lloyd George's Finance Bill, that budget of various financial proposals which takes sixty-two pages of small print to tell itself out. The address of His Eminence was warm with the spirit of faith, piety, and patriotism. He declared that the Labor Party had laid a very heavy hand on Ireland by this budget. He anticipated as the effect of its proposals that a large number of traders in the country would shut their shops, and a great deal of the industry of Ireland would be stopped dead or impeded. In his own archdiocese of Armagh, and he believed it was true of other parts of Ireland, quite a large number of people got their living principally by growing barley. Under this budget barley growing would be gone.

The farmers of Ireland have before now saved themselves from unjust payments by turning their holdings into fortresses of resistance, notably in the case of the Tithes. There is no knowing that if the Finance Bill is accepted by Parliament, Irish farmers may not be called upon to defend themselves in similar fashion against the unjust exactions of the Imperial tax collectors.

On all sides it seems agreed that a very unpleasant prospect would be opened up for owners of agricultural land if this Bill stands. They will be required to turn aside in the coming months from their ordinary work to make a valuation of their property upon principles utterly divorced from those economic truths in which we have hitherto lived. They are to take separately each farm or occupied field, and they are first to estimate its capital value, and this may of course be a matter which involves no greater trouble than the determining of the precise number of years' purchase. Secondly, they are to value as separate items the buildings, hedges, fences, drains, cultivation, goodwill, and any other item of value which is personal to the occupier. Having added all these items, they are to deduct the total from the gross capital value, and the balance will be the site value, which will be entered in the Government registers.

Whenever the property changes hands, this prolonged process must be gone through again, and if the residuary site value is greater than it was before, the State will take twenty per cent of the increase. It is asserted that every farmer in Ireland who has bought his holding under the provisions of Mr. Wyndham's Land Purchase Act could sell it at a profit, but if Mr. Lloyd George's iniquitous budget stand, he will be liable to hand over one fifth of the reward of his prudence to the British Government.

CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN.
Ireland is taking its share in the

Catholics of Cardiff.

Prompt Action Prevented Curtailment of Corpus Christi Procession.

Great indignation has been felt by all Cardiff Catholics owing to the fact that the procession of the Feast of Corpus Christi, which for a period of thirty-five years has been the chief religious procession of the Principality of Wales, was this year in danger of being curtailed.

At the usual meeting of the Cardiff Watch Committee a proposal was put forward by which the usual route through the principal streets would be prohibited, and the procession would take place in the Cathays Park, on open space near Cardiff Castle. This proposal might, it was feared, result in the ultimate abolition of the public character of the procession. The reason advanced by the committee for their action was the safety of the children, the difficulties of police supervision, and the suspension of traffic on these occasions; and in order to effect a mutual agreement they deputed the chairman, Mr. J. T. Richards, and Mr. Mackenzie, Chief of Police, to confer on the matter with the clergy who, whilst accepting their statements, expressed themselves unable to answer for the views of the people.

The publication of these facts provoked an immediate and spontaneous response from the Catholics of all Cardiff parishes. A protest meeting was convened on the 25th inst. at which Councillor H. Turnbull (chairman) explained that he had interviewed the chairman of the Watch Committee objecting to the proposal; the permission granted (1) to such processions in larger towns of greater traffic, (2) the unfairness of prohibiting the Catholic procession, (3) and the illegality of the action, without the necessary by-law.

A deep spirit of indignation was manifest throughout the meeting and the resolution "That this meeting strongly protests against the action of the Watch Committee, whereby the procession of children on the Feast of Corpus Christi through the main thoroughfares of the city will not, as hitherto, be allowed," was passed unanimously.

This prompt action followed by a deputation calling on the committee resulted in orders being given to permit the procession, proving the benefit of standing up for established rights.

Ireland is not behind in following so good an example, and brigades are being formed everywhere.

At the annual meeting of the St. Joseph's Catholic Boys' Brigade in Church Street on the 7th inst. the Chair was taken by Councillor J. P. Nanotti, M.B., and he and many other speakers dealt with the work carried on by the Brigades in saving from evil influences and in up-lifting the young men of Dublin and in putting before them lofty ideals and honorable ambitions.

FATHER VAUGHAN'S SERMON.
The Rev. Bernard Vaughan, S.J., preached a very eloquent sermon on the re-opening ceremony. He was grateful, he said, for the invitation to be present at the re-opening because his heart went out to Ireland and the Irish, the pioneers and the torch-bearers of the faith of the whole wide world; secondly, he was grateful to the invitation because it brought him into close touch with the strong men of the North whose weapons of faith as often as they had been tested have been found to be true, and finally, he was grateful most of all for the invitation to Derry because with it came the moment of his life when he was permitted to stand and preach on the spot where St. Columba, in the days gone by, had brooded, dove-like on the wings of faith and hope while he poured forth from his heart those rich streams of eloquence and zeal which, after fourteen hundred years, were still exercised in their potent influence upon the lives of the brave men and pure women of Ireland.

AN IRISH ARCHAEOLOGIST.
Canon O'Hanlon, the great Irish archaeologist and historian, did not complete the history of his native county, Queen's Co., before his death. The first volume, which has been in the hands of the public for some years, completed the history of old Leix, bringing the story down to 1556, when the ancient name of this historic territory was changed by statute. Canon O'Hanlon had collected a mass of information and manuscripts for the modern portion of the history, only a portion of which he was able to prepare for the press. Canon O'Hanlon entrusted the completion of his work to his old friend, the Rev. Edward O'Leary, P.P., and they have carried out the work in accordance with the instructions which Canon O'Hanlon communicated from his deathbed.

DEATH OF MR. McHUGH.
All-round regret has been aroused by the sudden death of Mr. P. A. McHugh, M.P. for North Sligo. A week ago he was stricken down with paralysis. For twenty years Mr. McHugh has taken a prominent part in Irish politics, and he died at the comparatively early age of fifty-one. His father was a prosperous farmer, and the sob was intended for the priesthood, but after a period of professorship at Summerhill College, Athlone, he started the "Sligo Champion" which he has edited with conspicuous ability for many years past.

A journalist of exceptional merit, he was at one time President of the Irish Association of the Institute of Journalists. He was one of the most popular men in Sligo, having been Mayor of the town for five years in succession.

He passed away fortified by the rites of the Catholic Church of which he was a faithful son. The funeral took place after a Requiem High Mass in Sligo Cathedral, to which his remains have been removed from Dublin.

CATHOLIC BOYS BRIGADE.
All over the United Kingdom there is extending an organization known as the Catholic Boys' Brigades. This is a scheme to keep in touch with the boys when they leave school and at ages when they are liable to be separated from the Church. Although built up on a military form, the aim of the organization is not to cultivate the soldier spirit so much as to inculcate the many virtues and the sense of the value of discipline, obedience, courage, and cleanliness.

The Godless Education.
Suicide of Fourteen Year Old Boy Who Was Reader of Schopenhauer.
A few days ago the world was startled by the announcement that at the municipal lycée of Clermont-Ferrand, at three o'clock in the afternoon, in the middle of a class of boys of his own age who were preparing a Latin lesson, Armand Nény, fourteen years of age, the son of a village school-teacher, shot himself with a revolver. Since then an inquiry has been made into the causes of this strange tragedy. The result is summarised by the Paris correspondent of The Standard. Beside the fact that he was the son of ill matched quarrelling parents, it was found that Nény was a profound admirer of certain German philosophers and a voracious reader of Schopenhauer in his spare moments. This was not considered extraordinary, but it was found that Nény was a member of a small association of philosophers aged 14 who had drawn up some regulations which might have been modelled on those of Poe's "Suicide Club." It has not been established whether there was any drawing of lots, but it is proved that Nény's schoolmates urged him to the suicide which was actually committed. They carried out a rehearsal, and the next morning the place where Nény was to shoot himself was marked on the floor with white chalk. Then in the afternoon, ten schoolmates borrowed a watch, and counted the time to Nény. "You have only ten minutes—five minutes

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BOYS

positions on the boards of usually want to share in the blaze of the limelight, and devote their energies to players and by this means little reflected glory. Now very little attention paid to educate and junior players, to manage themselves in manner. Whatever is given is given in a grudgingly will a member of the mighty executive deign to presence on earth of athletes, so they must long as best they may. lacrosse fortunes of our hand have paid altogether attention to the stall fed and all too little to amateurs. They seem to be infatuated with the idea of hiring men to play. Encouraging the growing amateur spirit does not have touched a sympathetic

two ways of improving on. For one, the senior help. They should be boys and ought to step how best this may be, as a second measure, I stir up our city fathers proper playgrounds, not plots with nice neat ing folk off, but properly rounds such as have been in the large cities of the, playgrounds under of efficient superintend- every form of sport is or and played under the conditions.

clubs have done very lit- urage the national game should begin to show a interest in the boys.

HANS.

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years I suffered in this doctor I consulted did my lasting good. In the as dizzy and I finally us I could not hold a

arted to use Dodd's Kid- d I got relief right rt. Three boxes cured y. To-day I am a well

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