Vol. LVIII., No., 52,

McGill Matriculation Examinations.

and prizes to the different

classes, eliciting he dates throughout. There is in connection with St. Patrick's Boys' School a class devoted entirely to boys matriculating for the University. Three boys went to McGill last year, three again this session, showing the interest the Brothers are taking in

interest the Brothers are taking in the advancement of the boys and of most successful efforts for higher

SPECIAL CLASS.

The following passed their McGil and have attended the University during the past year: Michael Brown B. Braham, Wm. Boland. The following have written on their McGill matriculation examination this year. Results not publish-

tion this year. Results not published yet: John Murphy, Francis Nehin,

win Finch, Thomas Bracken SPECIAL PRIZES. Christian Doctrine-Gold medal do-Christian Doctrine—Gold medal do-nated by Rev. Father Killoran, won by John Murphy. English—Donated by Rev. Father McShane, won by 1st. F. Prender-gast; 2nd, Wm. O'Loghlin.

Mathematics, won by Samuel Doyle 1st in Matriculation Exams. of '08, gold watch, won by Michael

Brown.

1st in Preliminary Subjects of '08,
Watch, won by S. Doyle.

1st in Preliminary Subjects, '09,
watch, won by Redmond Grace.

1st in Preliminary Subjects, '19,
the in Preliminary Subjects of '08,
the in Preliminary Subjects of '09,
the '09,
the '09,
the '09,
the '09,
the '09,
the '09,

1st in Class Examination (Int. Section) '09 S.A.A.A. pass, Russel

Attendance-T. Bracken, F. Black-

Declamation—1, Gold medal, pre-sented by Rev. Father McShane, won by Thos. Bracken: 2, Volume pre-sented by Rev. Father Elliott, won by H. Shaughnessy. Highest Weekly Report—Prize do-nated by Mr. Wm. Meagher, won by Francis Nehin.

Mathematics—Medal donated by Mr. Ludger Gravel, and awarded to Bernard Maguire.

English—Francis Mahoney. Shorthand and Typewriting—Ter-rence Smith.

Penmanship—Terrence Smith.
Best weekly report—Melville Daw-

sen.
Attendance—John Dwyer, Edwin Elliott and Bernard Maguire.
Seniors—Terrence Smith, Edwin Elliott, Melville Dawson, Bernard Maguire, John Dwyer, John McCracken, David Brown, Francis Mahoney, George Larin, William Lukeman, William Hennessy, Thomas Pattersen.

Pattersen.
Juniors.—Francis McDonald, Geo.
McGee, Joseph Farney. Walter Coyle,
James Gallagher, George McGay,
Charles Burns, James Cartier, Edward Johnston, Charles Ledwidge,
James Ryan, Francis Smith.

SS is printed and 6 Lagauchetiere streal, Can., by ann.

SECOND CLASS.

Special Prizes. Sigious Instruction—Presented by Father Killoran, won by Louis

ssh History—Silver Medal, donat-by A.O.H., Div. No 1, won by Kingsley Brochu; 2nd Frank

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES Jones, John Coffey, John Cooney, Elias Gannon, John Ryan, Clarence Blickstead, Gerald McLaughlin, Raymond Snider, Frank Harney, Edward Palmer, Thos. McDonald, Anthony Duckett, Felix Cassidy, Thomas Murphy, Edward Casey, William Shea, Hugh O'Shaughnessy, Frank Brady, Gordon Aitchison, Kingsley Brochu, Charles Phillips, Lawrence McDonough, Gerald Phelan, Alfred Marchand, Peter McGuire, Maurice Bogue, Patrick Boyle, Gustave Paillard, John Fleming, Harry Carr. ST. PATRICK'S BOYS' SCHOOL CLOSING. A MOST INTERESTING EVENT. School Has Special Class Preparing for

THIRD CLASS.

Stanley Hall was the scene on Tuesday last of the annual school closing exercises of St. Patrick's Boys' School. The Rev. Gerald Mc-Shane, pastor of St. Patrick's, presided, and a very large number of parents and friends graced the occasion. Vocal and instrumental selections interspersed the awarding of exeduls and prizes to the different. Arthur Casey, Randolph Graham, James Doran, William Ryan, Harold Prendergast, Stephen Primeau, Horace Decarie, Richard Barbeau, John Myles, John Mignault, William Sullivan, Thos. O'Shaughnessy, Frank Caflaghan, Alex Cooney, Clarence McDonald, Gordon Gould, William McGuire, John Hague, Percy Elliott, Edmund Jones, Clarence Honey, Arthur Murphy, Eric Ryan, John Carter, William Crowe, Leo O'Neill, Gerent Murphy, Eric Ryan, John Carter, William Crowe, Leo O'Neill, Gerald Shea, Alex McGuire, Gordon Sommerville, Leo Bogue, Lincoln Carr, Michael Lowry, Ernest Ryan, Arnold Dann, Eddie O'Brien, Henry Bernard.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Religious Instruction—Donated by Rev. Father Killoran, won by Arthur Casey.

Penmanship—Horace Decarie.

Attendance—James Doran, Arthur Murphy, John Carter.

FOURTH CLASS.

James Feeney, Francis Leonard, Alex. Corley, William Smith, John Blackhall, Harold Grannery, Leo Murphy, Edmund Dupuis, Thos. McNally, Alex. Cantwell, William Burns Walter Reidy, Josh Power, J. Seagram, Harold McWilliams, L. Callaghan, William McCabe, Raymond Griffith, William Lalond, Philip Burns, Alfred Heffernan, Jos. Brennan, William Fogarty, Dillon Kearns Walter Kavanagh, Chas. Tigh, Rene Larin, William Baker, Peter Monopsky, James Marsh, Phillip Elliott, Patrick Colehan. ed yet: John Murphy, Francis Nemin, Gus. Ryan.

The following passed on the preliminary subjects of the examination of 1908: S. Doyle, M. Brophy, F.

Prendergast, R. Patterson, J. O'Neill
The following passed on the pre-liminary subjects of the matricula-tion examination this year: Red-mond Grave, James O'Shaughnessy, Francis Blackhall, Mario Depaul, Ed-win Finch. Thomas Bracken.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Religious Instruction-Donated by Rev. Father Singleton, won by Alex

Rev. Father Singleton, won by Alex. Corley.

Corley.

Attendance—Alex.Corley, Raymond Griffith, William Baker, John Blackhall, Thos. McNally.

FIFTH CLASS.

J. Ryan, J. O'Neill, A Filiatreault, G. Peachey, B. Cassidy, W. Kennedy, R. Riddell, F. Ritherdon, J. Collopy, G. Thompson, M. Ledwidge, B. Cody, J. Kenne, J. Maybory, E. Berry, D. J. Kenne, J. Maybory, E. Berry, D. R. Riddell, F.Ritherdon, J. Collopy, G. Thompson, M. Ledwidge, B. Cody, J. Kearns, J. Maybory, E. Berry, D. Farney, H. McElheron, G. Filiat-rault, N. Young, C. Whitten, C. Hannan, P. Casey, O. Finch, J. Gib-lin, E. Finnerty, W. McGuire, J. McMahon, S. Nugent, H. O'Donnell, D. Donnelly, D. Franey.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Christian Doctrine—Donated by Rev. Father Singletan, won by W. Kennedy. Attendance—J. Kearns, W. Kenne-

Special Prizes.

Religious Instruction—Donated by Rev. Jas. Killoran and awarded to Edwin Elliott and John McCracken.

Irish History—Gold medal donated by A. O.H. and awarded to John Dwyer: silver medal, donated by A. O.H. and awarded to John McCracken.

Mathematics.

PRIZE DONORS.

Rev. Gerald McShane, Rev. J. P. McStory, J. P. McStory, Mr. V. J. W. Prendersty, Mr. William, Mr. W. Meagher, Mrs. R. Walsh, the A.O.H., the S.A.A.A.

St. Patrick's Academy.

The distribution of prizes at St. Patrick's Academy took place on Tuesday afternoon. A very attractive programme had been arranged and was most successfully carried out. The following graduates received gold medals as well as very handsome prizes: Miss Smith, Miss Costigan, Miss Sinn, Miss McCaffrey Miss C'Neil, Miss Warren, Miss Kerrigan, Miss Page.

Removal of Remains of St. Boniface? Bishops.

The ceremony of the removal of the remains of Bishops Provencher and Tache, former Bishops of St. Boniface from the vault of the old cathedral to the crypt of the new took place on Tuesday last, as well as those of the missionary priests Fathers Moissonniere and Thibodeau.

A Recent Convert.

The only surviving son of the American novelist, Mr. Bret Harte, has been received into the Church by the Rev. Dr. Hagen, Vice-Rector Irish College, at Rome. Mr. Harte and his wife have been confirmed in the Basilica of St. Agatha by the Right Rev. Dr. Linnebonn, Bishop of Dacca.

AT THE CATHOLIC SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. **GRADUATING CLASS**

BACHELOR DEGREE FOR THREE

John Kiely, of Toronto, Won the Gold Medal in Senior Section for Good Conduct.

An excellent programme had been prepared for the Commencement exercises of Loyola College, the thirteenth function of the institution, and it was carried out in the admirable manner which always characterizes the affairs in charge of the worthy fathers of the Jesuit order. The college hall, Drummond street, was crowded with students, parents and friends and reverend professors and visitors. Mr. John C. Wickham, B.A., delivered the valeditory. Mr. T. John Shallow, B. A., B.C.L., a graduate of Loyola, delivered an address. An excellent programme had been

vered an address.

Below will be found the names of the members of the graduating class and the various prize winners:

GRADUATING CLASS.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred on Arthur L. McGovern, Port Arthur; John C. Wickham, St. Lambert; René Savoie, Montreat.
The degree of Bachelor of Letters was conferred on J. Charles E. Trudeau, Saint Rèmi; Joseph R. Brais, Montreal. Montreal.

PRIZE LIST.

Good Conduct-Determined by the votes of the beys and recommendations of the Masters, added to the aggregate of monthly marks.

Senior Section.—Gold Medal, presented by Mrs. W. B. Wallace, in memory of the late Rev. Gregory O'Bryan, S.J., awarded to John Kiely, Toronto; Honorable Mention, Thomas Brady, Eganville, Ont.; Bergin McPhee, Alexandria, Ont.; Gerald Griffith, Sherbrooke.

Junior Section, prize given by a friend.—Pierce Murphy, Quebec; honorable mention, Robert Macaulay, Dawson City; John Grimes, Ottawa; Ivan Lyons, Montreal.

MEDALS.

Silver Medal, donor His Excellency Earl Grey, G.C.M.G., Governor-tiene-ral, was awarded to René Savoie, Montreal, for general proficiency in Second Year Philosophy.

Sciond Year Philosophy.

Silver Medal, donor His Honor Sir Alphonse P. Pelletier, K.C.M.G., P. C., Lieutenant-Governor, was awarded to Donald Macdonald, Alexandria, for highest class standing in First Year Philosophy.

Bronze Medal, donor His Honor Sir Alphonse P. Pelletier, K.C.M.G., P. C., Lieutenant-Governor, was awarded to Arthur L. McGovern, Port Arthur, for general proficiency in Second Year Philosophy.

Gold Medal, donor Mr. Fitz-James E. Browne, was awarded to John C.

Browne, was awarded to John C. ickham, St. Lambert, for highest Wickham, aggregate in Written Mathematics in McPhee aggregate in written Mathematics in the Collegiate Course. Gold Medal, donor Mrs. W. B. Wal-lace, was awarded to John Kiely, Toronto, for good conduct in the Se-nior Section.

PHILOSOPHY, SECOND YEAR.

General Proficiency—The Governor-General's Silver Medal, awarded to René Savoie.

The Lieutenant-Governor's Bronze Medal, awarded to Arthur L. Mc-Gover Gold Medal, presented by Mr. Fitz-James F. Browne, awarded to John C. Wickham. Next in merit, Arthur L. McGov-

PHILOSOPHY, FIRST YEAR.

Class Standing—The Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal awarded to Donald Macdonald. Next in merit,

Donald Macdonald. Next in merit,
Andrew Kavanagh.
Religious Instruction—Prize, Donald Macdonald. Honorable mention,
Andrew Kavanagh.
Moral Philosophy—Prize, Donald
Macdonald. Honorable mention, Andrew Kavanagh.

rew Kavanagh.

Political Economy—Prize, Andrew Kavanagh. Honorable mention, John Galligan.

Astronomy—Prize, Donald Macdonald. Honorable mention, Andrew Kavanagh.

ald. Honorable mention, Andrew Kavanagh.
Physics (Prize given by Mrs. T. Lynch, Fredericton, N. B.)—Prize, Donald Macdonald, Honorable mention, Andrew Kavanagh.
The following boys have during the year distinguished themselves by uniform application: Benjamin Pe-Pin, Donald Macdonald, Gerald Griffith, Andrew Kavanagh.

RHETORIC.

(The Prizes have been given by a Friend.)
Class Standing—Scholarship, pre-

sen'ted by the Loyola College Old Boys' Association, awarded to Thos. Galligàn. Next in merit, James Flood, William Lunny. Religious Instruction—Prize, John Masson. Honorable Mention, Thos. Galligan, William Lunny. English—Prize, Thomas Galligan. Honorable Mention, William Lunny.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1909

English—Prize, Thomas Galligan. Honorable Mention, William Lunny, John Masson.

Latin—Prize, Conrad Welff. Honorable mention, John Masson, William

able mention, John Masson, William Lunny.
Greek—Prize, William Lunny, Honorable mention, Conrad Wolff, Jas.
Flood.
Mathematics—Prize, Thomas Galligan, John Masson. Honorable mention, William Lunny.
French—Prize, John Masson. Honorable mention, William Lunny, T.
Galligan.

Galligan.

History—Prize, William Lunny, Honorable mention, Thomas Galligan, James Flood.

The following boys have during the year distinguished themselves by uniform application: Thomas Galli-gan, Conrad Wolff, William Lunny, John Masson.

HUMANITIES.

(The Prizes have been given by a (The Prizes have been given by a Friend.)
Class Standing—Prize, Charles Smith. Honorable Mention, Henry de Varennes, Bernard McCullough.
Religious Instruction—Prize, Chas.
Smith. Honorable mention, Bernard McCullough, Louis Lemieux.
English—Prize, Charles Spith, Hoorable mention, Henry de Varennes, Bernard McCullough.

uniform application: Charles Smith, Bernard McCullough.

FIRST GRAMMAR.

Class Standing—1st James Free-land, 2nd, Edmund Coughlin; hor-mention, Harold Kavanagh, Edmention, Harmund O'Reilly.

SECOND GRAMMAR.

Class Standing—1st, Alan Robinson; 2nd, Leo Burns; 3rd, Walter Lovell; hon. mention, Leo Casey, Stanton Hudson, Hector Lange.

THIRD GRAMMAR

Class Standing—1st, Edward Desbarats; 2nd, Lawlor LeBlanc; 3rd, Victor Walsh, hon, mention, Francis McKenzie, John McCarthy, Bergin McPhas

LATIN RUDIMENTS "A.

Class Standing—1st, Eugene Cha-bot; 2nd, Frederick de Zouche; 3rd, John M. Coughlin; hon mention, William Dowling, Raphael Shannon.

LATIN RUDIMENTS "B"

Class Standing-1st, John Wilkins; Dubois mention William McDonald, Walter Wilkins

FIRST PREPARATORY

Class Standing—1st, Robert Macaulay; 2nd, John Grimes; hon, mention, Maurice Versailles, Harold Doyle, Charles Carmody.

The following boys have during the year distinguished themselves by uniform application: Vincent Scully, John Grimes, Maurice Versailles, Alan Magann, Harold Doyle.

SECOND PREPARATORY First Section.

Class Standing-Prize, Stanley Sutchiffe. Hon. mention, James Domville, Edward Amos, William Dodd.
The following boys have during the year distinguished themselves by uniform application: Stanley Sutchiffe, Pierce Murphy, Edward Amos, Jas. Domville, Arthur Phelan, William Dodd.

SECOND PREPARATORY.

Second Section.

Class Standing—Prize, Charles
Downes, hon. mention, Henry Graham, Ivan Lyons, Henry Maher.
The following boys have during the
year distinguished themselves by
uniform application: Class Downes,
Henry Graham, Ivan Lyons, Robert
Warman, Horatio Tabb, J. Logue,

HAS FINE RECORD

SIXTY YEARS' USEFUL SERVICE.

Degrees Conferred on Some Brilliant Men Who Were Former Students.

Commencement exercises of the University of Ottawa took place in St. Patrick's Hall, Ottawa, and were attended by a large gathering of professors, students and friends of the institution.

The Rector, Rev. Father William Murphy, in addressing the gathering,

"We are assembled for the sixty-"We are assembled for the sixty-first annual Commencement. The first Commencement then took place just sixty years ago. An account of the exercises on that occasion has not come down to us. There were, no doubt, addresses in which the establishment of the College of Bytown, later the University of Ottawa, and the prospects of the young institution were dwelt upon.

Have the hopes and wishes ex-

Have the hopes and wishes opressed on the first Commenceme Day been realized? Well, on the pressed on the first Commencement Day been realized? Well, on that day enthusiasm may have run very high. Then, too, there have been ob-stacles and hindrances and calami-ties that could hardly have been foreseen three score years ago.

BUILDING AND FIRES.

Much building, and much destruction by fire have been prominent features since the first Commencement day six decades ago. As permanent net results, we have two fire proof structures ranking amongst the finest and best equipped college buildings in Canada. Spacious athericing grounds, more than six acres within the city limits, are also a very important and useful part of the material possessions acquired during the last sixty years.

The buildings and grounds of an educational institution, and even its charter and courses of study are perhaps rather guarantees of future usefulness than proofs of part success. If the University of Ottawa has so far really fulfilled the hopes and wishes probably expressed on this occasion sixty years ago, it has been by results of the physical, intellectual and moral orders produced in the boys and young men who have been taught here. What then of the number of students and their success in life?

have been taught here. What then of the number of students and their success in life?

GROWTH OF ATTENDANCE.

The attendance was at first naturally small, but it has gradually grown. The list of students was published for the first tine in the University Calendar issued at the end of the academic year 1882. It University Calendar issued at the end of the academic year 1882. It shows about two hundred registered in all departments. The Calendar which will be out in a few days will show over five hundred names on the registers for the year now clossophy was conferred on Rev. Louis Peruisset, O.M.I., Ottawa, Ont.

The Degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred on Rev. Louis Peruisset, O.M.I., Ottawa, Ont.

in all departments. The Calendar which will be out in a few days will show over five hundred names on the registers for the year now closing. The largest attendance so far. In every province of the Dominion, as well as in many of the neighboring states, are found old students of the University of Ottawa, and many of them have reached foremost places in the callings of their choice. To signalize the success of just a few since last Commencement.

DISTINGUISHED STUDENTS.

The list which I have here shows some old students, who, during the past year, I am not out many weeks I am sure, have reached the positions coupled with their names. The list is made out in the order of the time of appointment or election, if my memory serves my well:

memory serves me well:
Hon. F. R. Latchford, Judge of the
High Court of Justice for Ontario.
His Honor Judge John J. Kehoe,
Judge of the County Court of Ontario.

D'Arcy Scott, K.C., Assistant Chief Railway Commissioner of Ca-

Sir Edward Morris, Premier of

Newfoundland.

To the students present this list should be rather inspiring. Almost every name on it is that of a comparatively young man who two or three decades ago, or less, was preparing for the battle of life in the old College Building and on the old College grounds in Ottawa.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

MODELS FOR STUDENTS.

Modells for students.

There are, I think, on this list just two who left college a little more than thirty years ago. Though still young, they are the seniors of this group, and Alma Mater, in deciding to confer the degree of Doctor of Laws upon two old students this year, has with parental impartiality as well as with parental pride, thought of them.

The Degree of Doctor of Laws may well be conferred upon His Honor Judge Kehoe in recognition of his long and successful professional career, his scholarly contributions to legal literature, and his attainment of the proud position of judge in the courts of his country.

of the proud position of judge in the courts of his country.

The Hon. Charles Marcil very fittingly receives an academic testimonial of the splendid ability and attainments which have deserved and commanded success in journalism and public speaking, and made him the first commoner of the land.

THE LATE ARCHBISHOP.

Nathermore Bernard McCullough.

Smith. Honorable mention, Bernard McCullough, Louis Lemieux.
English—Prize, Charles Smith, Hororable mention, Henry de Varennes, Bernard McCullough.

Latin—Prize, Charles Smith. Honorable mention, Henry de Varennes, Bernard McCullough.

Greek—Prize, Charles Smith. Honorable mention, Henry de Varennes, Bernard McCullough.

Mathematics—Prize, Charles Smith. Honorable mention, Henry de Varennes, Bernard McCullough.

Mathematics—Prize, Charles Smith. Honorable mention, Henry de Varennes, Bernard McCullough.

French—Prize, Charles Smith. Honorable mention, Bernard McCullough.

French—Prize, Charles Smith. Honorable mention, Henry de Varennes, Bernard McCullough.

French—Prize, Charles Smith. Honorable mention, Bernard McCullough Henry de Varennes.

History—Prize, Charles Smith. Honorable mention, Bernard McCullough History—Prize, Charles Smith. Honora

and for those whose work here is done. I hope that the future has in store as full a measure of success as has been achieved by the best of those who have gone forth from the University during the past sixty

years. CONFERRING OF DEGREES.

The Degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on the Hon. Charles Mar-cil, Ottawa, Ont; His Honor Judge

min, O.M.I., Ottawa, Ont.
The Degree of Licentiate of Philosophy was conferred on Rev. Alide Beland, O.M.I., Rev. Phikmon Bourassu, O.M.I., Edmund Byrnes, Albert Couillard, Rev. Alderic Fusey, O.M.I., Rev. Eugène Guérin, O.M.I., Francis Higgerty, Ottawa; Marius Lachaine, Orleans, Ont.; Rev. Geo, Martel, O.M.I., Ottawa.
The Degree of Bachelor of Philosophy was conferred on Rev. Alphomes Leclerc, O.M.I., Rev. Azaire Ménard, O.M.I., Martin O'Gara, Ottawa.
The Pegree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred on John Corkery, Peterborough, Ont.; Marius Lachaine, Orse, ont.; Vincent O'Gorman, Renfrew, Ont.; Edmund Byrnes, Ottawa; Albert Couillard, Ottawa; Eugèns Cortois, Montreal; Ivanhoe DesRosiers, Alfred Verreault, Ottawa.
The Degree of Bachelor of Literature was conferred on James Commanan. Eganville, Ont.; Francis Higgerty, Ottawa.

INTERMEDIATE EXAMINATION,

INTERMEDIATE EXAMINATION.

INTERMEDIATE EXAMINATION.
Successful candidates in order of
merit: John Sammon, Gorman, Ont.
Ferdinand Larose, Rockland, Ont.;
Alan Fleming, Neihart, Mont.; Dansiel Breen, Douglas, Ont.; George
Street, Ottawa: Jean Bergevin, Quebec: M.chael O'Gormon, Renfrey,
Ont.; Charles Parrot, Montreal; Ostas Sauvé, The Brook, Ont.; Felix
Choquotte, Varennes, Que., William
Lee, Ottawa.



HOW TO BE HAPPY.

An exchange relates an incident in real life which reveals the cure of discontent and misery:
There's a certain old lady, who

There's a certain old lady, who lives in a little old house, with very little in it to make her comfortable. She is rather deaf, and she cannot see very well, either. Her hands and feet are all out of shape and full of pain large of her physician large and feet are all out of shape and full of pain large of her physician large. pain because of her rheumatisa. But her best field of useful in spite of all this you will find her care of children. full of sunshine and as cheery and a robin in June, and it does one good to see her. I found out

to see her. I found out one day what keeps her so cheerful.

"When I was a child," she said, "my mother taught me every morning, before I got out of bed, to thank God for every good thing that I could think of which He had given me. for a comfortable bed, for given me—for a comfortable bed, for each article of clothing, for my breakfast, for a pleasant home, for my friends, and for all my blessings, calling each by name; and so I began every day with a heart full of praise to God for all He has done and is doing for me."

loing for me."

Here is the secret, then, of a happy life—this having one's heart full a when we do as this of praise, and when we do as dear little old lady does, that count our blessings every day, in a spirit of thanksgiving for them, we spirit of thanksgiving for them, we shall find many reasons why we should praise God. The trouble with most people is that they think much more of their troubles and sorrows, disappointments and privations than they do of their joys and blessings, and this makes them miserable instead of hanny. miserable instead of happy.

+ + + CHILDREN AND COURTESY.

It is of prime importance that the older persons with whom children come in contact should be most exact in practicing proper courtesy both among themselves and toward the little ones. Especially should the mother be careful not to lose her self-control in the presence of the self-control in the presence of

self-control in the presence of her children; and even when correcting them to maintain a dignity and composure which will be far more effective than loud or angry tones. It is the birthright of every child of good parentage to be trained in all that makes noble, manly men and gentle women, and the parents who neglect this training are depriving their offsprings of something which their offsprings of something which the best schools can scarcely supply in later years. If we are to mend our manner as a nation we must commence by training our children more carefully. When this has be-come the rule rather than the ex-ception, much of the discord, which ception, much of the discord which ception, much of the discord which mars our family life will cease and we will not find so many men and women of good qualities of heart and mind who are debarred from taking their proper place in society because they are not taught in child-good the small courtesies which distinguish a lady and a gentleman.

+ + + THE BUFFET LUNCHEON.

If you have too many guests to seat at a regular luncheon and do not care to give a tea or afternoon card party, why not give a buffet luncheon? It is rather novel, can ly managed, and every one informal time, says the Chibe easily managed.

has an informal time, says the Chicago News.

One given recently for seventy-five guests was quite a delightful affair and as quickly served as if but a dozen guests had been present.

Small chairs were rented and put close together, around the divine

Small countries of the ranged for serving only. ter was a great oblong plateau of sweet peas and mignonette. Silver candelabra with pink shades were used at either end of the square table, and dotted around were bonbon dishes with nuts, cakes and can-dy; also plates of bread and butter sandwiche

dy; also plates of bread and butter sandwiches.

The menu consisted of oyster cocktails, bouillon, croquets and browned oysters, fruit salad with crackers baked with Parmesan cheese and paprika, fresh strawberry ice cream served in sherbet glasses, with strawberries on top, and coffee.

Everything was served from the kitchen, and there were enough waiters not to have delays. Several members of the family did not sit down, but moved from group to group to break up any stiffness and see that all were served promptly. Coffee was passed after the guests had risen from their chairs. This was more informal and gave an opportunity to meet friends not seen before.

The special charm of such a luncheon is that there is no formal arrangement, so guests and friends could easily manage to sit in a group.

While it saves much trouble to the

WOMEN HAVEN'T TIME.

Dr. Max G. Schlapp, of the Cornell Dr. Max G. Schlapp, of the Cornell University medical college, thinks that women's activity in business, in society, in charity work, and in politics, accounts for the tremendous decrease in the birth rate in the United States singe 1870, as well as for the spread of nervous discasses and Insanity. He thinks that her best field of usefulness is in the care of children.

WITH THE EYE OF FAITH.

It was dark as pitch and a heavy rain was falling

'Letitia!'

"Yes, mamma."
"Where are you?"
"Out here in the front porch."
"What for?"

and damp.

delightful. delightful. We're—we re 100k the stars."—Chicago Tribune.

SLEEP IS THE BEST REST.

A physician says the cry of rest has always been louder than the cry for food. Not that it is important, but it is often harder to obtain. The but it is often harder to obtain. The best rest comes from sound sleep. Of two men or women, otherwise equal, the one who sleeps the best will be the most moral, healthy and efficient. Sleep will do much to cure irritability of temper, peevishness and uneasiness. It will restore to vigor an overworked brain. It will build up and make strong a weary body. It will cure a headache. It will help a broken spirit. It will assuage sorrow. Indeed, we might make a long list of nervous and other maladies that sleep will cure. The cure of sleeplessness requires a clean, good bed, sufficient 'exercise to produce weariness, pleasant occupation, good air, and not too warm a room, a clear conscience and avoidance of stimulants and narcotics. stimulants and narcott

Never complain that you "have no friends." Make them! And to succeed, begin with yourself. Having made a friend of self, you will have no difficulty in securing others.—
Rev. W. F. Hayes.

TEACH THE CHILDREN TO SMILE

The German philospher, Kant, early to smile in a frank, un- mortar constrained manner; for the cheer-fulness and animation of the features gradually leave an impression on the mind itself, and thus create a disposition toward gayety, anniableness and sociability, which lay an early foundation for the virtue of benevo-

The reflex effect of smiling is easi-The reflex effect of smiling is easily tested whenever you feel especially irritable or blue. Persevere in turning up the vorners of the mouth at such a time, either by working the muscles voluntarily, or by coaxing them by means of the fingers. A natural smile will come in spite of your disturbance, and the clouds will begin to chase themselves out of your mental horizon. of your mental horizon

BUNGALOW DAYS

The lure of the bungalow is now exercising its sway. 'I is lulling to the soul. of residence the The bungalow exercising its sway. The bungalow is lulling to the soul. It is a kind of residence that produces the ideal vacation spirit, and in increasing numbers the wealth of the nation is turning to little places that once would have been thought inadequate. Yet it is not an invitation to rough it for the wisdom of those who it, for the wisdom of those plan the bungalows has seen to it that not all comfort be sacrificed. that not all comfort be sacrificed.
Bungalow is a term that is Indian in derivation. It was applied originally to the little one-story house that was to be found in the Bengal district of India.

The home in the new world, the common residence planned in precise mind of the carpenter was every square. It was built on a square, plot of ground. the house was square, the garden was square, the garden was square the steps square. Any departure from this hard and fast system was impossible. Therefore the bungalow, which throws form to the winds, and which does nothing more than provide a rambling collection of rooms of all sizes and plans, made an instant hit with those who like a little originality even in the plan of their residence.

The bungalow brings the porch intended the bungalow the house is all porch, it runs front and back, right and left. When there is a half story it has a gabled roof so that all the upper chambers have most attractive and funny sloping and cornered ceilings.

Often the side porch extensions are taken into the house and made from, with gabled roof and doorner with special to the back is made to correspond with the fact of the sack is made to correspond with the fact is the very last word in warm weather happiness.

What is Worn in Paris.

The coat, fastened straight up the front, also had each seam outlined with the soutache, and a series of lines ran diagonally across the opening, from the right shoulder to the hip pocket of the opposite side. A still shoulder to the hip pocket of the opposite side. A still shoulder to the hip pocket of the opposite side. A still be supported and "provide a rambling collection of the room of their residence.

The bungalow brings the porch in true front, also had each seam outlined with the soutache, and a series of lines, front, also had each seam outlined with the soutache, and a series of lines, front, also had each seam outlined with the soutache, and a series of lines front, also had each seam outlined wi The home in the new world, common residence planned in

WATERMELON SHERBET

This is as beautiful as it is palatable. First carefully scrape the red pulp from a ripe melon, saving all the juice; to two quarts of the liquid and pulp add one cupful of sugar and one of minced pecans; when partly frozen, stir in the beaten whites of two ergs. and finish whites of two eggs, and finish. Serve in a melon shell resting on a mat of leaves.—Woman's Home Companion for June

HIS WORK HIS ROSARY.

Last Spring, when the first brief, timid days of promise came sifting through the wintry weather, there was one little drama enacted on the high wall of the unfinished Cathe-dral of St. John the Divine in New York city, that was need anywers. What for?"
Mr. Lovell is here, mamma."
But why stay out there? It's cold lamp."

York city that was most appropriately set. A thin-faced, somewhat sad-cycl Italian workingman secured add damp."

"Oh. no, mamma, not at all. It's many long weeks of idleness, weeks of privation and want. But here at last was a labor that he loved, and his happiness was beyond measure.

SLEEF IS THE BEST REST.

He toiled away in a blithesomeness

of spirit that his pinched face daily belied. He hummed at his work de spite the chilling wind that still served the demons of winter. He asked for nothing more joyous than his labor and exposure on the wall. It was too bright to last. His little hear at home fall degramater.

He was working on a place of He was working on a place of, prayer—a great unfinished shrine to which the kindly eyes of heaven must be turned—and why should not his prayers be heard, though the altarwas not yet in its place? He prayed to the Virgin for his whild. He prayed with the bricks, that some way to him became as the beds in way to him became as the beads in rosary. With every brick that he ook and placed he uttered a fervid petition in his heart.
"Mothes of God, he is so little!

Mothes of God, he is so little! him live!" he brick went to its place in the

"Mother of Mercies, let me keep my little Joe!"
Another "bead" was laid with

Another "bead" was laid with those that made a chain of prayers.
"Ah, Mother of Love, I love him so—and he's so little—sweet Mother of Love—so little, so easy to save!" He labored prodigiously. He told off the bricks in a fever of haste that ned to know no abatement. seemed to know no abatement. He worked there untringly, performing incredible labors, all the time eager with another brief prayer for each of the "beads" he bedded home. It lasted a week, this effort of his heart with heart and exercise the second of th with hand never flagging for a moment. The wall became a wall of prayer—a rosary of labor. There were thousands of his heart appeals ceof

mented in its bulk.

Meantime at home the child on its cot was hovering fairly on the brink of life and death. At the end of one bitter cold afternoon, while the father, benumbed and wan of face, ther, benumbed and praying in

with a contrasting tone or color. When white is not used, harmomizing tones are employed. The new two-tone changeable satins are brought out by this vogue, the face being of one color and the back of another, the latter of use as trimmings and facings. There are such combinations as deep plum and cerise, old gold and blue, pale mauve and pistache green, etc.

With a gown of vivid green embroidered with gold and silver and worn with white lace yoke and sleeves, there was worn recently a black Brussels net sash draped in an original style and ended with gold balls.

two rows, that are cut as extensions of the bodice front. The circular The circular of the bodice front. The circular, yoke is cut down for two inches, forming a square, and is finished with an outlining of knife plaiting. The second model showed an in-

The second model showed an interesting treatment of bordered material. First there was a guimpe of white batiste, as sheer as chiffon. This was lengthwise plaited for the yoke, and horizontally plaited for the sleeves, which were long. An underskirt was fashioned with a horder. Over it was a swiftling the state of the sleeves, which were some fifties. underskirt was fashioned with a border. Over it was a semi-fitting princess tunic cut in two points, one at the front and another at the back and slashed to the hips at the sides. The border made the border for the bottom of the tunic, and a tunic volar was also made of it. yoke was also made of it.

mart to a degree are the white Smart to a degree are the white cloth gowns so largely worn this season. Serge, Panama, and all of the smooth-surfaced goods are eligible. They are made severe both in outline and effect, in either princess or moyenage. Occasionally embroidery is introduced, but for the most part they are kept strictly within the bounds of the tailored costume. A smart model seen in one of the Parisian establishments consisted of a simple princess with the seams slotted so that there was the simple princess with the fect of a panel at the back front. The seams were crossed the shoulders, below the bust, the shoulders, below the bust, at the hips, and again at the knees, with groups of loops and buttons. There was a continuous row of them down the centre of the otherwise plain front. The front was cut out at the neck a little, in circular fashion, and a yoke of plain net let in. The sleeves, long and plain, were triproduced. in. The sleeves, long and plain, were trimmed only with the loops

Braid is foremost, in spite of the ong run it has had, and it is just as popular in cotton as it was in silk. It is used a great deal in allover designs, and some of the really simple patterns, if they are artistic, appear to be rich and elaborate.

A pretty design on one of the corselet gowns consisted of a few inches of serpentine braiding interspersed at regular intervals with a couple of inches of a saw-tooth design. Another rather attractive braid triamming is unde by platting three strands and dotting it with buttons, or by twisting the strands and colling them into geometrical figures.

The absence of white mocks is spicuous, but then the season has so far not been of the sort to invite their wearing in thin or lingeries materials, but even in cloths there is a decided scarcity of even the shades approaching white. Medium and approaching white. Medium seen approaching white. Medium dark shades have so far becover where. Doubtless, how was feverishly, fervently praying in the bricks, a young Italian teamster brought the news—little Joe had turned for the better at last, would certainly live through who to it to it.

BIBLICAL STUDY IN NEW INSTITUTE.

FOUNDATION BY HIS HOLINESS.

Work is Regarded as Solemn Protest Against Oft-Repeated Calumnies.

Discussing the foundation of a Pontifical Institute of Biblical Stu-dies, the Roman Correspondent of the Tablet writes:

spangled effects among the cottons agd linens. Some of the handsomest and most elaborate linen gowns are trimmed with gold and silver beads and embroideries.

The material is voile, and there is a foundation of yiolet silk which gives a shadowy cast to the wistaria-tintian. He gray of the overdress. The corsage extended in front half way the with a line of machine stitching and a plaited section, inserted. At the slightly raised waist line corsage and skirt meet, the former covering the latter. The underarm pieces are plain, and there are narrow bretelles trimmed with satin ribbon, two rows, that are cut as extensions of the Pontifical Biblical Commission, and frequently lamented the faut that the finances of the Holy See did not permit him to undertake it. Pius X has never lost sight of the same objective, but discovered early that the question of ways and means was not the only difficulty in the way of its realization. At one time, apparently, the plan was to have the University centrol of the sightly raised waist line corsage and skirt meet, the former covering the latter. The underarm pieces are plain, and there are narrow bretelles trimmed with satin ribbon, two rows, that are cut as extensions of the bodice front. with have no other connexion with
the Commission than that of being
guided by its decisions and following the course prescribed by the
Commission for the attainment of
the Academic Degrees in Sacred
Scripture. This is a novelty in the
constitution of the University—it
will not be able to give degrees to
its students, but must depend for its students, but must depend this on the verdict of a board examiners, many of whom will belong to its faculty.

WILL MAKE FOR EFFICIENCY.

But the peculiarity will only make

Cattolica, "is a solemn protest against the oft-repeated calumnies that the Church is hostile to the the that the Church is hostile to the progress of the sciences. She has nothing to fear from true progress nor from the work of true science. On the contrary, she desires and promotes, even at the cost of the greatest sacrifices, the work of true science. The great enemy of truth is not the man of screene and profound study, but the arrogant and temperant not the man of serene and profound study, but the arrogant and ignorant study, but the arrogant and ignorant little doctor. And thus the Holy Father invites the whole Catholic world to send its sons to be formed in the new Institute with all the means furnished by modern science for the defence and progress of true knowledge concerning the Sacred Books."

A Suppressed Letter.

President Roosevelt's Praise of Sir Horace Plunkett.

dark shades have so far boon seen twas feverishly, fervently praying in the bricks, a young Halian teamster brought the news—little Joe had turned for the better at last, and would cortainly live through the siego.

His stood there trembling, a 'bead' in his hand and another of his praying the him of the siego.

His stood there trembling, a 'bead' in his hand and another of his praying the him of the siego.

However, by the time July is here it, but the sing yet, and modish women and girls are reserving. His women in least the color of his marked off with hair-line stripes of half-inch apart, the said ing from the platform.

How hat is the to prevent him from falling from the platform.

What is Worn in Paris.

What i

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OF THE BOWELS

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work on the bowels gently and naturally without weakening the body, but, on the contrary, toning it, and they will if per-severed in relieve and cure the worst cases

severed in remove and of constipation.

of constipation.

Mrs. James King, Cornwall, Ont., writes:

"I was troubled with sick headaches, con-"I was troubled with sick headaches, constipation and catarrh of the stomach. I could get nothing to do me any good until I got a vial of Milburn's Laza-Liver Pilla. They did me more good than anything else I ever tried. I have no headaches or constipation, and the catarrh of the stomach is entirely gone. I feel like a new woman thanks to Milburn's Laza-Liver Pilla. I used in all about half a dozen vials." ## 3 @Price 25 cents a vial, 5 for \$1.00, at all dealers or mailed direct by The T. Milburn Co., Limited. Toronto, Ont.

but the peculiarity will only make for efficiency. The seat of the new University will be for the present at least the Gregorian University, and the Institute itself may in a sense be said to be an evolution of the ligher course of Scripture Studies introduced there two years ago by the Holy Father, Father Fonck, and Father Mechineau, and these classes will supply the first group of students for the Institute. The amount of space to be put at the disposal of the Biblical University at the Gressorian is at present extremely limited—indeed, owing to the increase to the number of students for the courses of Philosophy, Theology and Canon Law, the buildings have already become too small even for the old and the new Universities. Your correspondent has some reason to believe that the new President has already been chosen in the person of Father Fonck, S.J., who enjoys the fullest confidence of the Holy Father. Great satisfaction has been expressed in competent circles in Rome with the plan of giving public conferences on biblical topics, which are to be open to all who attend them. "The work of itself," says a writer in the Osservatore Cattolica, "is a solemm protest against the oft-repeated calumnies that the Church is hostile to the progress of the sciences. She has a larged to the Greyt man and summent to help the men and women who feed the nation and and state the Quandities of the progress of the sciences. She has a larged to the for the course of the sciences. She has a farmed the present at the country Life Commission which has pointed theway, as I think, to a better handling of country problems and a more satisfying life on the fountry problems and a more satisfying life on the fourns. But I do not know how how farms of the movement in the United States. Of course I have been in treated for many years in farm life, and especially in the tasks and trought was being accomplished the movement in Ireland. My old friend the farmers' co-operative movement in Ireland. We have been trying to do in the farm such that sees the need and the sure results of this great movement to help the men and women who feed the nation and stand at the foundation of its and stand at the foundation of its greatness and its progress.—Sincere ly yours, Theodore Roosevelt." This remarkable letter was never for warded to Sir Horace Plunkett given to the public by the British Ambassador or his superiors.—Leinster Leader.

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liere and cure the worst cases on.

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8 King, Cornwall, Ont., writes, on.

1 catarrh of the stomach. I him to do me any good until of Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pilla, more good than anything else.

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nterest the work of the nterest the work of the e Commission which has way, as I think, to a ling of country problems satisfying life on the I do not know how far quainted with the origin rement in the United course I have been in-many years in farm life, y in the trasks and trouwomen on the farm. But did not recent in the recent in the united that the same in the life in the same in the life in the women on the farm. But did not reach the point until I began to follow

being accomplished farmers' co-operative Ireland. My old friend kett, whom I saw on all journeys to America, rmed of the Irish agrition and of the movetter living on the farms We Americans owe much all to Plunkett in the re been trying to do in tates, and before I seidency I want to accour debt and to send my thanks for the help d; and not only my he thanks of every man what has been done, and and the sure results of being what has been done and and the sure results of ovement to help the en who feed the nation the foundation of its its progress.—Sincere-odore Roosevelt." This titer was never for-Horace Plunkett or mubble by the Pelitia

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for Three Months.

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any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

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MORRISON & HATCHETK News From Catholic England. CLAIMS OF CURES

Worldly Matters Mingled With an Ecclesiastical Budget From the Seat of the Empire.

London, June 10.—It would be an easy matter to compile an interesting, varied and very full epistle this week by dealing solely with the deliberations of the Catholic Young Men's Conference held at Whitehaven within the past few days. The able treatment of such subjects as the present position of the campaign for the religious education of our children; the attitude af the Catholic Working man towards trades unionism; and the apostolate which is the privilege and the solemn obligation of every Catholic layman and woman, are in themselves sufficient to provide food for observation and reflection beyond the limits of one letter. But in addition we have the interesting solution of that abst difficult problem, how to safeguard youths in the trying years between the date of their departure from school and their arrival at man's estate while not appearing to hamper their freedom, which has been found by the Catholic Bays' Brigade, THE OLYMPIA HORSE SHOW.

Investigation Finds No Substantiation of the long table that which set which istend with the who histened with the pour to Lord Rosebery's find to Lord Rosebery's find privilege and the position of our children with the emotions of his audience. Since then Canada has again come for where and has not come merely for all reversed and an pretty speeches. Mr. Ross of the Ottawa Evening Journal' made an impassioned plea for the all-red route cable, subsidized by Government, and reducing the present privilege and the solemn obligation of the all-red route cable, subsidized by Government, and reducing the present privilege and the solemn obligation of the campaign for the various colonies, particularly intercommunication and colonial news passing from the Mother lands and the free of the various colonies to prevent he days go by in a constant round of visits, gaiseits. "If there is any one thing which should incline a thinking man towards reglizing the necessity of some a constant round of visits, gaiseits."

The Catholic Bays's Brigade, which is the province of the contro difficult problem, how to safeguard youths in the trying years between the date of their departure from school and their arrival at man's estate while not appearing to hamper their freedom, which has been found by the Catholic Bays' Brigade, where they are enrolled in a body which combines the attractions of received they are the straining. semi-military training, physical smartness, and esprit de corps with the observances of the faith.

A PRIEST'S OPINION.

As Father Quinn, S. J., of New York, says: "Boys respect an orga-nization all the more when people talk of its doings," and again—"Ex-hortations in favor of frequent com-munions or a better attendance at religious meetings strike home the more forcibly if delivered after the more forcibly if delivered after a thronged and rousingly successful public field day." All of which is very true and has been proved by the success of this movement among our Catholic youth. Neither does this exhaust the embarras de richesse of topics dwelt upon at the Conference. A fillip towards fresh esse of topics dweit upon at Conference. A fillip towards fresh endeavor was given by Father Nicholson's powerful exposition of Catholic Disabilities, in which after lauding the work of Bishop Milner, who saved us from a second schism, of the first Archbishop of Westminsof the first Archibishop of westmins-ter, Nicholas Wiseman, who restored the Hierarchy to England, and of that marvellous son of Ireland, the great Daniel O'Connell, who gave us Catholic Emancipation, the lecturer bade us remember that, although we number 12 million in the British Examine was are neither free in these number 12 million in the British Empire, we are neither free in theory nor in fact!

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH.

The unveiling of that hideous tra-The unveining of that indeous travesty of true liberty called Socialism, and the minute investigation of Darwinism under the microscope of the latest scientific research, occupied that section which desires to be forearmed for the conflict which is yearly drawing nearer, when, as in the price priest says in a thoughtful literal price prices are in a thoughtful literal price prices are in a thoughtful literal prices prices are in a second prices. yearly drawing nearer, when, as an Irish priest says in a thoughtful little volume recently issued, the teachings of so-called Christian churches having evaporated in a mere natural theism, and the Socialist and the Agnostic having demolished the sects as a preliminary skirmish, these powers shall join issue with us in the bettle which may yet convulse that battle which may yet convulse the world. And last but not least that battle which may yet convulse the world. And last but not least to the Catholic journalist came the consideration of literature as an aid to education, and Father Hughes' fine exposition of the aims and mis-sion of the Catholic Press, to say nothing of the obligations of the Catholic laity thereto.

SOME WORLDLY VIEWS.

I propose, however, to take a hint from Father Hughes' remarks and cast in just a soupcon of worldly news with our plain Catholic fare. Moreover, in this the record week of the London season it becomes ul-most impossible to refrain from domost impossible to refrain from do-ing so when the Imperial Press Con-ference, the International Horse Show, and many other social events present so much of interest which concerns Canadians, Indeed Lord concerns Canadians. Indeed Lord Rosebery, in his momentous speech about which the Empire is now gos-sipping, struck a note of Catholicity, albeit all unintentionally, when he referred to "that ancient civilization referred to "that ancient civilization embodied in our old abbeys and cathedrals, built in the age of faith and surviving to testify that that faith is not dead in Britain"—though, Lord Rosebery, she has had to seek other homes since she rose immortal "from the grave where a Briton had laid her,"—a Briton of exercable memory and many wives!

A CANADIAN FIGURE.

And amidst all the brilliant and all the business functions which have attended the first coronation of the all the business functions which have, attended the first coronation of the supreme power which sways the septre of public opinion to-day—the Fress—the venerable figure of Sir Hugh Graham stands out with peculiar importance, and the home papers are full of the romance of his career, while his conference of the other Colonies defer to his well reasoned advice and follow his lead. So far the banquet of last, Saturday given by London journalists to their brethren of the Colonies stands out as the most impressive and dignified of the numerous junketings and revels which the Mother Country is organizing to dazzle the eyes of her long absent children, and to disarm their criticism. Seen at night, the "White City," as it is still called, has a fairy-like and unreal aspect when all its domes and minarets are outlined in delicate radiance in the soft dusk of the June evening, and glimpses of this fairy scene mingled with the scent of flowers and the indefinable rustling caused by the hear proximity of a great multitude,

of all the visitors, to the magnificent Canadian "Hercules" who clearcent Canadian 'Hercules' who clear-ed a seven foot eight inch jump on the second day, and is one of the principle glories of the show. Tues-day the occasion of the King's visit was marked by more Canadian suc-cesses. Capt. Procter being the cesses, Capt Procter being the first to clear completely the heaviest first to clear completely the heaviest imp of the series, a five barred gate, an example which another Canadian officer, Lieut, Leonard all but emulated. Although the King's Gold Cup passed to the French officers, who had a strong fight against the who had a strong light against the Italians.—the horsemanship displayed in this jumping contest with all nationalities competing was almost faultless, the grace of horse and rider as they sailed over some peculiarly difficult obstacle, or passed up the arena being appreciated to the full by the many Colonials present who know what good riding. sent, who know what good riding

of these worldly subjects which will intrude, and which brought many Scottish Catholics together at the Scottish Catholics together at the ball of the Royal Caledonian Society on Monday night, the men wearing that last survival of the graceful dress of eld, that of a Highland chieftain, the ladies' exquisite gowns displaying proudly crossed over the breast a scarf of their respective tartans. Lady Minian Crichton Stuart was the organizer of the lightsome reels which, danced to the wild music of the pipes, were the event of the evening, she herself leading the first with the Marquis of Tullibardine, while the Marquis of the event of the evening, she herself leading the first with the Marquis of Tullibardine, while the Marquis of Bute and Lady Cromettie led the second, the Earl of Leven and many other Scottish nobles being present in the uniforms of the ancient Scottish regiments, a picturesque setting being given to the ballroom by the decorations of white heath and Stuart roses, mixed with streamers of tartan ribbon. of tartan ribbon

REMAIN UNPROVEN.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ON TRIAL.

their reminiscences upon their return will prove themselves level headed indeed.

THE OLYMPIA HORSE SHOW.

But it is turning from a rain-bow to meet a sunburst to pass from the Imperial Press Conference to the International Horse Show at Olympia, a vast expanse of soft green turf roofed by a high dome of tender white and purple wisteria trails and surrounded by heath, dwarf roses, and trees cut in the quaint old fashion of an English garden. About this huge parterre rises a wall of humanity, its feminine portion in all their most charming and evasive meterials and hues. Here is sheer honest enjoyment in the beauty and prowess of one of the noblest of God's creatures, the horse, who is represented in every known species, from the tiny Shetland pony beloved of all the visitors, to the magnificent Canadian "Hercules" who clear the provided in the content of the conte resurrection, and ascension is dis-torted to suit their own respective

SECT MAKING INVOADS

be the better realized when it known that here in the United States

the continue of the mortal body." And she will be seen and the claim dragand by the seet and the claim of the mortal body." And she more amon. Stiffice to as yet a present that the viscous course of electures give at Islington is any at a present that the viscous course of electures give at Islington is any at a present that the viscous course of electures give at Islington is any at a present that the viscous course of electures give at Islington is any at a present that the viscous course of electures give at Islington is a way at a present that the viscous course of electures give at Islington is a way at a present that the viscous at the flat denial of the came of the presentatives of the British and teaching, the Low Church party-shouting with all their might, "We will be a party of the control of th

healing unless by this mind, ever much we trust in drugs or other means towards which

other means towards which human faith or endeavor is directed."
Hence Christian Science condenns and rejects medical aid and drugs, denies a personal God, and condemns all mind-curing sects as hypnotists. In other words, Christian Science is nothing else but a cultured pantheism.

There are some religious teachings so ridiculously absurd that one only.

so ridiculously absurd that one onl becomes more ridiculous in attempt this is not our present lot, since we are concerned most with the phenomena of Christian Science and their explanation. However, one can scarcely resist the temptation — which Hudson presents of subjecting Max Hudson presents of subjecting Eddy's teaching to syllogistic, reasoning. Matter does not exist. Our soning. Matter does not exist. O bodies are matter. Therefore o bodies do not exist. Nothing mould seem to be required to monstrate the unsoundness of the second seems of the second seem doctrine

THE REAL FACTS

But what are the facts? But what are the facts? Before considering these it might be well to note the attitude of Christian Scientists towards men of simple yet true, science. What that attitude is may be well judged from the following: Drs. Huber, of New York, and Goddard, of Clark University Worcester in the interest of York, and Goddard, of Chark University, Worcester, in the interest of science, sought from Christian Science certain credentials for the cures which it claims to effect and which, if true, would certainly go far to prove the truth of its teachings. If the adherents of Christian Science really believed that these cures occurs occurs of the course of the cures occurs occur the adherents of Christian Sci really believed that these cures curred, then they would gladly welcome and invite fair and square investigation. If these same adherents of Christian Science did not really believe in these cures, then the attitude which they subsequently adopted is easily explainable

ATTEMPTS TO INVESTIGATE. Dr. Huber, in the Popular Scientific Monthly for October, 1899, re-

fie Monthly for October, 1899, relates his futile attempts to obtain from Christian Scientists eyidence whereby he might investigate the truth of one of the smany cases of cures which they claim to have effected and which are held by medical science as incurable. Not even in one case could an interview be obtained with a person claiming to known that here in the United States these sects' are increasing with great rapidity, both in numbers and membership. Christian Science is no longer a something merely to be laughed at and ridiculed. It is no longer local but is spreading itself far and near, making large inroads among the well-to-do and even among the educated.

It must be reckoned with sooner or later. It is bound to become a great social factor, a receptacle, as it were for the masses drifting from Protestantism to unbelief, and of other true. Christian believers, who having been witnesses of the facts, but not knowing their true nature and unable to account for them, are deceived and led to believe that the "finger of God is there." In this the danger lies for the faithful, and hence the necessity of physicians and clergy to know and instruct those thus deluded both as to the nature of the facts and the great underlying principle which effects these cures. In other words, to teach the ducate.

It is bound to bec.

It be facts, but not know in a was the vast dis, who calms made by Christa.

It here the results they exclaims of yellow fever, phossigation of ye

BUILD NEW CHURCH ON ANCIENT SITE.

THE FAMOUS DUBH-REGLES.

St. Columbkille Said Mass Th'rteen Hundred Years Ago at Long Tower.

Amidst a scene of almost upparalleled impressiveness, the soleum dedication and reopening of the historic Long Tower Church took place at Derry. The dedication ceremony was performed by his Eminence Cardinal Logue, and the sermon of the day, an eloquent and moving panegyric of Saint Columbkille, was preached by the Most Rev. Dr. o'Donnell, Bishop of Raphoe. The precincts of the beautiful temple were crowded by a mass of people anxious to be present at this unique festival, which was at once devotional and historical, and which crowns the great and noble, work to which the Very Rev. W. Doherty, Adm., has devoted such untiring real; for the church is in truth and in fact worthy of the place, of its purpose, and its mank. Thirteen hundred and sixty-three years have passed since Ireland's great Saint, Columbkille, then 25 years of age, offered the first Mass, in the summer of 546, on the Long Tower site.

BLACK ABBEY CHURCH

There he built his Dubh-Regles or Black Abbey church. Though no doubt that church was first of wood, it was subsequently rebuilt of stone, and from various evidences it is perfectly clear that it lay within the ground occupied by the present building. Manuscript lay within the ground occupied by
the present building. Manuscript
maps of the 17th century, and Manus O'Donnell's description of his
pilgrimage to it in 1520, locate it
precisely enough. But the discovery
of the foundation within the present church, and continuing outside
past the Calvary, leaves no doubt
whatever as to its exact position.
Following in Columba's footsteps
came many saints whose dust now
mingles with the churchyard clay. came many saints whose dust now mingles with the churchyard clay. Colgan, the great Irish hagiologist, bimself a native of Glentogher, or at least of the Carndonaugh district, enumerates forty-two saints whose names figure on the Irish calendar, and who were connected with or are buried in the Long Tower.

The principal of these are com-memorated in the Mosaic lunettes memorated in the Mosaic lunettes which surmount the seven entrance doors. On entering from the main doors. On entering from the main door the eye is attracted, the mind astonished, by the strength and grace, of the plan, the elaborate beauty of the sculptural detail, the carved ceiling full of shadows and deep cornices, the sweeping galleries carved ceiling full of shadows and deep cornices, the sweeping galleries and the wall spaces, as in the Romanesque design, all wrought with ornament and paintings, incrusted with mosaics and adorned at intervals with shrines and niches set in marbles filled with alabaster statues of saints and martyrs. Over the High Altar (which is surmounted by a fine gopy of Leonardo da Vinci's Last Supper) rises the outline of athe great Romanesque arch.

turbance of the stemach and liver always precede attacks of fever and ague, showing derangement of the digestive organs and deterioration in the quality of the blood. In these ailments Purmelee's Vegetable Pills have been found most effective, abat-ing the fever and subduing the ague in a few days. There are many who are subject to these distressing dis-turbances and to these there is no better preparation procurable as a better preparation procurable as

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TB WHLL.—Matter intended for pure cation should reach us NOT A + BR than 5 o'clock Wednesday after-Correspondence intended for publica

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

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST SOLICITED.

"IN vain will you build churches, give missions, found schoolsall your works, all your efforts will be destroyed if you are not able to wield the defensive and offensive

weapon of a loyal and sincere Catholic press. -Pope Pius X.

Episcopal Approbation.

If the English Speaking 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 wko encourage this excellent work. PAUL,

Archlishop 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 sturdy 12ce of French-Canadians whose his ry is that of the Province of Quebec. On this occasion the festival has been blessed by delightful weather and graced by the attendance of dignitaries, ecclesiastical and otherwise. It is particularly fitting that on the occasion the seventy-fifth anniversary of the foundation of St. Jean Baptiste Society, there should be at the head of the Canadian Government, a Catholic and a French-Canadian. That is sufficient to show what high places these citizens have It is very fitting that at this particular time these celebrations were held in the metropolitan city of the Dominton at ent when its chief magistrate is also a Catholic and a French-Canadian citizen. How fitting, too, it was that the chief feature Thursday's programme should have been the solemn sacrifice of the Mass given in the open air at Parc Lafontaine, under a glorious dome that no great Cathedral, no matter how pretentious its architectural claims, could compare with. more striking feature of the festival. obtained than this, the great Act solemnized in the presence of tens of thousands of the faithful.

ing and the organization into a uni- Church." fied 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. This organization is to be one of "practical Catholics," so that in this establishtic."

In the New that our schools are closing, the Church's exaited encomiums; they are marked with the light of God's face; the thousands of their brethren who have gone before them to stop awhile, and ask ourselves. The secret of this forward movement lies, in the fact that the Irishman is now being permitted to take up the God's face; the thousands of their brethren who have gone before them signed with the cross of salvation, purchase in Ireland by courties and millions of their brethren who have gone before them signed with the cross of salvation, purchase in Ireland by courties and provinces.

A Brother of the Christian Schools ladies met and discussed practical matters of economics, education and sociology, all of the papers read being well worth publication. When one remembers the curious tactics of the world; he prays much and well; the men who trained us. We are proud, we of the world; he prays much and well; the men who trained us. We are Silvery 1,775,000 the Brothers will always be with us and with those who will come at the use of the world; he prays much and well; the men who trained us. We are Silvery 1,775,000 the Brothers will always be with us and with those who will come at the Brothers will always be with us and with those who will come at the Brothers will always be with us and with those who will come at the Brothers will always be with us and with those who will come at the Brothers will always be with us and with those who will come at the Brothers will always be with us and with those who will come at the Brothers will always be with us and with those who will come at the Brothers will always be with us and with those who will come at the Brothers will always be with us and with those who will come at the Brothers will always be with us and with those who will come at the Brothers will always be with us and with those who will come at the Brothers will always be with us and with those who will come at the Brothers will always be with us and with those who will come at the Brothers will always be with us and with those who will come at the Brothers will always be with us the Brothers wil the suffragist movement in England, he studies earnestly and thoroughly;

year's celebration was an ad-emply saint-m his year's celepration was an an action of the soul-trying and the soul-trying and the soul of the sou

COMMENCEMENT TIME

School doors are closing behind of these scholars will be going out out for the serious realities of life. To the former the green fields beckon, to the latter there is the unattractive, even if necessitious, way and factory. How well are those who are now setting good they were given to work prepared for the task? Not any too well, one is inclined to an-How true this answer is will be realized when it is said that in the experience of local schools only four percentum of the scholars comwer, but it is obvious that not mastering a trade and become wage carners. It has been said of our in our midst, and for us and sufficient attention is paid to the courses are too long and time is Our hearts would feign repay that hardly sufficient attention is be cancelled. Still there is paid to reading and spelling. These you might as well shut out the light are good, old-fashioned qualifications for a student. The boy who has been taught to read properly and to spell accurately is far better fitted for a life work than is the youth who has been given stray threats of numerous subjects, with which, like as not, he may weave sorry tangle. The reading will read further, and it is the readwho will advance. How important is the reading of boy and man was appreciated by Carlyle, who wrote: "The true university of these days is a collection of books.'

NOISY BUT NOT DANGEROUS.

Not always has La Presse considered the safest nadians, and when it makes a general attack upon the English-speaking citizens of Montreal, designating the Archbishop, and the Bishop and ing its duty faithfully. The interests Church, who guided his youthful of French-Canadians will not be well footsteps. Ask the learned judge and will the interests of any other class have asked the priest in the cathedof citizens be well served by such ral of some great city or the mismethods. It matters not whether sionary on the sand-plains of Africa, we came from the banks of the Lif- who taught them the first lessons ter, from beneath Auld Reekie, or curely to the honors and privileges whether a continental town gave us of the later day. birth, here, in Canada, we are all you it was the Brothers, and Canadians so long as we faithfully feel proud to say so. Ask the prosperform the duties of citizenship. perous business man and the honest Lacking Canadian birth does not de- toiler who it was that taught them prive us of the right to speak freely the way in which they should walk, our thoughts, nor will we be shackl- and nurtured the faith within their ed into silence because the French is hearts. They will say it was the not our mother tongue. Canada at Brothers; and the Brothers who. tolarge, and Montreal in particular, day, are doing the work their teachwas developed by citizens of more than one tongue and people sprung from many nationalities. The sacrifice at the most glorious school prosperity of this country, and this of devotion and teal and courage province, can best be secured when all harmonize. The rights of parties have been conserved in this Dominion. To secure some of these at work, too, in the great Republic rights the spilling of blood became necessary. Was there any "alien" country of Europe, they are in Asia blood spit on those fields? Let La and Africa. Twenty thousand of condition Presse return to its sensational news methods, but keep those methods for the proper columns and away from the editorial page. There is no place for discord in this land.

THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS.

"In the present state of primary have been baptized in their blood; education," writes John O'Kane the furthest mission-field was fertilthe big works of this year's gather- the hope of society, the hope of the spoken by man.

mbers the curious tactics of the world; he prays much and well; the men who trained us. We one is impressed more fully with he works at morn, and noon, and the statement of the chairman that these Canadian ladies have particibles bear a distinguishing breasts as true as the steel. The pated in the true feminist move- mark of proficiency; and the Church his pupils bear a distinguishing mark of proficiency; and the Church has placed the seal of her immortal approbation upon them both by solemanly approving the soul-trying, saint-making rules and constitutions. In all things it would appear that approbation upon them both by sol-

The Church is not only a school of and we should create hearts a sort of immortality those rare spirits and chastened mands who have made here below the Well do the mil-Kingdom of God. lions of men, young men, and boys feel, each class and each individual, peculiarly and sincerely, what

debt, what a tribute of veneration, what an eternal thankfulness, they owe the Brothers in return for the The Brother is a thorough educa

tor. He is not content to drill the

mind of his pupil. He trains

heart of the youth committed to his care and gently leads him on to heaven. He understands that the plete their full course. What of the only safety there is for society is emaining minety-six percentum? the moral law; that, without belief That is a difficult question to ans- in God and in His revelation which confirms and sanctifies the moral many will improve their mental fa- law, that law loses its hold on men culties, even if they do succeed in and untold evil is surely the result. For years have the Brothers worked our school systems that there are too welfare. We know our debt cannot many incomplete courses and not be paid in the money of man, yet we are willing, at least, to admit solid grounding. In some instances, the obligation incumbent upon us. wasted in teaching tricks. It seems thousandfold; but that debt cannot this:

> of day and air of heaven from your daily struggle for existence, as exclude the Brothers from participat-ing in the Church's best and noblest ondeavors.
>
> Do you want an exemplar of the religious? See a Brother. Are you in quest of a language master?
>
> Would you meet a mathematician?
>
> stances, have become Protestants, for their words, as well as their lives, attest their convictions as to the necessity of unity in the Church and their devotion to the Holy Dec.
>
> They were men who did not say one 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.

can successfully prepare you for all SOCIALISM AND CATHOLIC IDEALS.

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 characteristics. The catholic demonstrations in honor of Joan of Are have formed the subject of an article in the "Humanité," from the pen of M. Jaures. The French Socialist leader in the course characteristics.

been seek, while the outcome of it all will guar-repay the trust even beyond your dian of the interests of French-Ca- keenest demand, your ultimate ex-

them as "aliens," it is not perform- the prelate honored by Rome and the fey, from the shadow of Westmins- and guided them truthfully and se-They will tell ers did, will tell you that they were who won by example and taught under the sun

Thank God, we have the Brothers with us in Canada. They are hard south of us; they are in nearly every 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. Governments have borne tes- THEIR LAND Nover was a truer word tions has sanctioned and set a seal is progressive and thoroughly dern in his methods. The secret upon their work, they have earned tion is to be one of "practical Catholics," so that in this establishment the Church will receive a solid support.

One other feature of the occasion deserves attention, that is the meeting of the women's section in connection with the congress. These packing of the congress. These ladies met and discussed practical is a man among men, a hero, a solution, it is well for us of the schoolroom, it is well for us of the pupils of an ordinate deachers are, what their life, what their aims and ideals, 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 solution, and millions of their pupils of an ordinate deachers are, what their life, God's temple halls of fame, side by side with the Apostles and Millions of their pupils of an ordinate deachers are, what their life, God's temple halls of fame, side by side with the Apostles and Millions of their pupils of an ordinate deachers are, what their life, God's temple halls of fame, side by side with the Apostles and Millions of their pupils of an ordinate deachers are, what their life, God's temple halls of fame, side by side with the Apostles and Millions of their pupils of an ordinate deachers are, what their life, God's temple halls of fame, side by side with the Apostles and Millions of their pupils of an ordinate deachers are, what their life, God's temple halls of fame, side by side with the Confessors and Virgins and with the Confessors and Virgins of the Earlier day, form a noble choir in God's temple halls of fame, side by side with the Confessors and Virgins and in millions of their pupils of an ordinate deachers are, what their life, God's temple halls of fame, side by side with the Confessors and Virgins and millions of their pupils of an ordina

Current Topics.

THEORY AGAIN. Mgr. Grosch was Mgr. Grosch was not wrong in assuming that the High Church section of the Anglicans would endeavor to give 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. It harnesses the pre-"Reformation" saint with the post "Reformation" saint, the builders of the Church with the with the post "Reformation" saint the builders of the Church with the deformers, and asks people to be lieve they are one in doctrine and sentiment. "We would entreat our synods, our masters of assemblies, our responsible rulers," says the writer of the leading article in the last issue, "to let the names of Columba, Aidan, Dunstan, Becket, Laud, Ken, and others whose memory is to be honored in this Pageant"—the Queen Bess and the rost?—"rise before their minds the next time they are sounding the praises of moderate views' and 'compromise' and distinctive Anglican principles." The editor is, however, troubled by, Mgg. Grosch's plain exposition of the Mgr. Grosch's plain exposition of the fact that Columba and Aldan, and Dunstan and Becket, were not Pro-testants. He admits they were not, but he must find some way out of the difficulty, and 'the only means of escape he can discover discovery. but he must find some way out of the difficulty, and "the only means of escape he can diecover is to say that they might have become Protestants if they had lived later than they did. The Church Times apparently thinks there is no harm in libelling the dead, comments the Catholic Times. Those great means Times. Those great men never, under any circum-have become Protestants, would never, stances, have

thing and mean another SOCIALISM AND

will efficiently educate your most cherished ward? Then, the Brothers will offer you the type of man your seek, while the outcome of it all will repay the trust even beyond your keenest demand, your ultimate exaction.

Ask the Cardinal, the Patriarch, the Archbishop, and the Bishop and the Church, who guided his youthful footsteps. Ask the learned judge and jurist and professor, after you will Canadians will not be well footsteps. Ask the tearned lauge and hysterical methods—nor jurist and professor, after you will have you done for the workers?"

The Count accuses M. Jaures of have seven a party to a movement, and the professor of the sand-plains of Africa. the employees of the Post Office and Telegraph Department came out on strike to obtain redress of real grievances they had the sympathy of the country. The Catholics approved of their demands, and in the face of the support they received the Government had to capitulate and grant their terms. But the Socialist leader, Comte de Mun asserts, was not content with the victory. He and his party were anxious to utilize the same public servants for a year upon. strike to obtain redress of real ame public servants for a war upon capital and induced them to come out again, with the result that they were defeated, and many of them were brought to misery. The Catholic ideal, the Count assures M. Jaures, does not contemplate the in is an error to think that it involve the retention of the status quo the retention of the status quo at any cost. It is necessarily favorable to the weak and suffering because it is based on the teaching of the Sa-viour Who came to succor the help-less. The Count is not an advocate

condition of progress. Were alk French Catholics as much alive as he is to the requirements of the times, the reins of power would not be in the lands of the enemies of the Church.

present state of primary
"writes John O'Kane
"the Christian Brothers are
of society, the hope of the mo-

of extreme conservatism. On the con

400,000 525,000

475,000 475,000 425,000 420,000 625,000 200,000 250,000 400,000 550,000 400,000

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 Don't wait till your vacation begins and buy in a hurry at the last minute or run the chance of getting what you want away from home. We know the taste of our citizens better

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Reserved Seat coupons, 25c, will be sold to members on presenta-tion of pass book, at Brennan Bros. and the Sec.-Treasurer only. s. and the Sec.-Treasurer only.
J. J. O'NEILL, Hon. Sec. S.L.C.

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.

Admission, Adults, 25c.; Children. 10c.

Ulster. Tyrone .. Monaghan 300,000 120,000 Derry ... Donegal Cavan ... 250,000 1,000,000 210,000 420,000 300,444 Antrim 680,000 Fermanagh

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 Pa-

Cardinal Vincent Vannutelli, the Papal Legate. Trip by special boat to Coblantz, there to meet his Eminence coming by boat from Mainz. Landing at Konigswinter at 3.15 and official greeting to the Cardinal. Resumption of the journey; arrival at Cologne at 5. Reception of the Cardinal Legate by His Eminence Cardinal Fischer and species of the Cardinal Fischer and species of the Cardinal Fischer and species.

nence Cardinal Fischer and solemn procession to the Cathedral, whence the Cardinal Legate will proceed to the Cardinal-Archbishop's Palace. Wednesday, August 4.—11 o'clocks—Reception by the Cardinal Legate at the Cardinal-Archbishop's Palace 4.30—Opening of the Congress and first public gathering (at the Church of St. Maria-Himmelfahit, Marzellenstrasse). 8 o'clock—Devofirst public gathering (at the Church of St. Maria-Himmelfahit, Marzellenstrasso). 8 o'clock—Devo-tions at the Cathedral, with a sermon by a Bishop

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 5, 6 and 7: 6—7.—Masses for Communion in all the parish churches, to be celebrated by the Bishops. 8 o'clock—Pontifical service at the Cathedral. 10 o'clock.—Meetings at the Gurzenich Hall and wice at the Cathedral. 10 o'clock.—Meetings at the Gurzenich Hall and the Minoriton Kirche, at which the languages used will be German and French. 12.30—Dinner, 3 o'clock.—Sectional meetings at which German, French. English and Italian will be used. 4.30.—Public Congress assemblage at the Church of St. Maria-Himmelfahrt. Marzellenstrasse. 8 o'clock—Devotions at the Cathedral, with a sermon by a Bishop.
Sunday, the 8th August—6-7—German for and in the parish churches. 9 o'clock—Pontifical service at the Cathedral and in the parish churches. 9 o'clock—Fontifical service at the Cathedral and in the parish churches. 9 o'clock—Fontifical service at the Cathedral and in the parish churches. 9 o'clock—Fontifical service at the Cathedral and in the parish churches. 9 o'clock—Fontifical service at the Cathedral as the concluding function of the Gongress.

A Noble Woman.

The news of the death of Miss Charlotte Grace O'Brien, of Foynes, Co. Limerick, will be received with sorrow by Irishmen at home and abroad. The daughter of the Young Ireland leader, William Smith O'Brien, she inherited many of his fine qualities. To her self-secrificathe Irish emigrants who go in such large numbers to the United States are deeply indebted for the improvements which have been quade for their accommodation by the shipping companies. Years ago they were huddled together on board the vessels

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simple in method, practical in plan, perfect classification letters recording to similarity of formations for the formation of classification of the formation of Clear description of the formation of cach letter given separately on the covers, and plainly illustrated by diagrams, and plainly illustrated by diagrams, represented the covers, and plainly illustrated by diagrams, represented the covers, and plainly illustrated by diagrams, represented the covers, and superior selection meaning words and superior selection meaning words and superior gradient covers, and progressive gradient covers, and progressive gradient covers, and the covers of the cove

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without regard to sex and had to endure many discomforts. But thanks to Miss O'Brien's efforts, the character of the steerage service was revolutionized, and for a considerable period it has been all that the most exacting could desire. The sympathies of Miss O'Brien, who was a convert to the Catholic Church, went out with ardor to the poor, and every movement tending to the betterment of her countrymen's lot found in her a warm supporter. She was well known as a mesenger of good tidings in the homes of many who were face to face with want, and her memory will be treasured in the great Republic of the Weet by smigrants whom she assisted and encouraged by voice and pen.—Catholic Times.

THURSDAY,

Eugene one we is worth my wish that it myself."

LONG RU SPLENDID KREMLIN BELI

Moscow Catholics Taint White-walled a

White-waited a
Beautiful, bizar
The pride of all
Ruled by the
The cradle of an
The shrane of a With Europe's no Moscow holds Moscow, Russia Moscow, Russi troduction to the pitious. Unwitt ancient Cathedral and to my aston the door by a gue the emperor's bir

itia were awaiti

the governor and hief executive ca of the sanctuary of gan. Bishops an copes and jeweled gures one more gother, and as the cense rolled up an while sang while voices sang, while dark, grave faces s attention, the scen wonderful old chu dergone the viciss turies, and witness of all the house of But a Russian splendid, is long, a another religious place in the great agnificent statue the liberator of th the prayer of the the Czar, and solbest. They wore kahki uniform stood the priest wored picture—ikon, the latter

On state occasio peror's birthday, ting in the Kremlin From the l a deep, resonant p fall in and finally i ling music of two the gift of Cathe Large bells are ru ing the clapper back the foot of the tov that never has bee re-cast in 1654. Bell of Moscow, a tons; the fragment last fall weighs eld the arsenal is a ca was fired. It weig is of too large callit metal to be of use. The Kremlin's for fascinates. Moscow tions, but where the that never has bee re-cast in 1654.

fascinates. Moscov tions, but where the is a slight hill, slow-moving Moskva citadel runs a high wall with five gates ty towers, each of towers, each of e with its curious t quickens the imag historic interest att are incorporated in excepting one. Ho exame by which the Holy Trinity is Got the early part of the tury. A bridge lea moat, which is prot moat, which is prot moat, which is prot round white tower and once furnished

Portcullis.

But the most rever But the most rever Redeemer, the state Redeemer the state Redeemer the superbly decorate hangs the fannous ike Mother of God. On Mother of God. On Mother of God. On the state of the picture of four horses, the cofour horses, the cofour horses, the cofour horses, the cofour horses the Redeemer ing of our Saviour, Solemak in 1647 by is, and to whose min the Russians attribute Krim Tartars.

The provent of the state of the s

ty-four Consecutive Ty-four Vonsecutive Trequently I Frequently I do to see if the custor rously observed. Not rously observed. Not rously observed. Not rously observed. Not see the grateway thick double walls, but passed and stone; brick but the walls and support risk. The second store; the third, form, has eight arch to rously observed the cross spire rests. The scause of the manual than the Krymtin, ecclessing the constant of the customer of the manual results.

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HE FLOUR ng Flour

or Premiums.

the that the most ve. The sympam, who was a silic Church, went the poor, and ling to the betuntrymen's lot a supporter. She a messager of homes of many face with want, be treasured in the West by

Abbey's

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1909.

WILLING WORDS.

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

Remin. 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 slashed the pictured face, when, according 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 painting of our Saviour, brought from Solemask in 1647 by the Czar Alexis, 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" omitted the reverential practice and he as compelled to walk through with uncovered head for fifty-four Consecutive times. Frequently I have watched to see if the custom is still agonously observed. Not a single man or boy, rich and poor, but bared his head. The gateway is formed of thick double walls, between which as assays of the custom is still agonously observed. Not a single man or boy, rich and poor, but bared his head. The gateway is formed of thick double walls, between which as assays and staircasses of wood and stone; brick buttresses connect the walls and support the upper stores. 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 blas dones of the surface of the build.



FURTHER KIND PLEASANT PLAY ON ANGLICAN PROTEST

ST. ALOYSIUS ENTERTAINMENT. POSITION TOWARDS PAGEANT.

"The Parish Priest" Produced in Cool Opposition Asserts that Organisers Gardens of Hochelaga Convent.

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 Archibshop Henry Moeller of Cincimati, many visiting bishops and other church dignitaries. In a brief address towards the close of the Solemn High Mass Msgr. Boff extended a welcome in the name of the Cleveland clergy and relinquished to the new prelate his duties as administrator of the diocese.

Bishop Farrelly was born and reared in Nashvills, Tenn., where he began his studies for the priest nood. The course was completed in 19 of the Cleveland diocese.

PASTORAL SWARD. TO FULHAM SHOW.

Hoodwinked and Deceived.

In a solucequient relevel. Down the Grace, to the one we recently published, the 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 if may be used by all similarity troubled as myself."

LONG RUSSIAN MASS SPEENDID CERMONY And the companion of the companion o



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Missions,
Papacy,
Patrology,
Hierarchy,

Science Sociology, Education,

phenomenon.

True, the organizers of the particular and the particular

The control of the co

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.

Now listen, and I'll tell you This round hole's name is And when you put a tail in It makes a Q, you know.

'And if it has a front door
To walk in at, it's C;
Then make a seat right here
To sit on, and it's G.

And this tall letter, Dolly, Is I, and stands for me And when it puts a hat on, It makes a cup o' T.

And curly I is J, dear; And half of B is P; And E without his slippers on Is only F you see.

You turn A upside downward, And people call it V; And if it's twice, like this one, W 'twill be.

Now, Dolly, when you learn 'em You know a great big heap Most as much as I. O Dolly, I believe you've gone to slee —Exchange.

+ + + LOST IN THE SAND DUNGEON.

Workmen had been remodelling the 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. They dug sandtunnels, and squealed with delight when they caved in. They built sand-huts and sand-bridges, and made sand-boats to go sailing on sand-seas. At all hours of the day and every day the sisters were thousened to the sand-bridges.

and every day the sisters were revelling in that pile of sand.

One morning little Lucy Butler, who lived next door, squeezed herself through the fence where some pickets were off, and announced that she had come to play with the he had come to play with them. thing constance looked at Georgiana and proval

scowled. Georgiana acowled back. They had been planning such a splendid new play, and now here was Lucy! Of course Lucy was too little to play it with them. Sometimes in the winter, when it was too stormy to play out of doors, they liked to go over and play liked to go over and play with Lucy-but now! What should they

do?
"We aren't going to play just yet,"
Georgiana said at last. "You run
home, and when we want you we'll

'Goin' in the house?" asked Lucy.
'Yes," Constance answered, "we're

going in now Lucy hung about until she them start, then she finally disap-

ready, she will go to playing by herself and forget all about it," went on Constance.

By the time Clara Belle was dressed in her pink gindows, which is a superself and forget all about it,"

ed in her pink gingham—which in the play was to be pink satin—little Lucy was not to be seen, and the girls ventured out.

The play proceeded finely. Clara Belle was taken prisoner and cast into the sand-dungean, and the door of the dungeon was banked high with sand. Meantime Lucy did not come

But, patiently, a little figure back of the fence, down where the pickets were off, waited to be called. Two

earnest big eyes watched the play going on Presently the longing overcame all else, and a plaintive little voice rang out:

'No, it was here!" declared Geor-

giana.

But although they dug and dug and dug, in both places and between no golden-haired doll in pink gingham came to light.

With drooping lips and tearful eyes they sought mother, to tell her the sad story.

"You'll find her if you keep on

sad story.

"You'll find her if you keep on digging," was her cheerful counsel.

At the piazza door they were confronted by little Lucy. In her arms was Clara Belle!

"I dug her out my own self!" shebeamed. "Don't you want me yet? I'm so tired waitin'!"

Constance caught the little one in her arms.

A NIGHT IN JUNE.

(A Sonnet Sequence.)

And from the woodbine, moonlight and the dew Draw finer essence than the daylight knew;

Low murmurs and an incense everywhere!

Constance caught the little one in her arms.

"Yes, I do want you, darling!" she said. "I'm a naughty girl, and you're just as good as you can be to find Clara Belle for us—we don't descrive to have found her, either. But we'll play it all over again, and you may put the princess in the dungeon—mayn't she. Georgiana?"

she may," Georgiana ans- Silence itself has voice in these June

HOLD FAST TO GIRLHOOD. leave you soon enough, and the days will come when you would give all you own for just one day of its carefree joyousness.

free joyousness.

The young girl receives a tender homage that is never given to any one else. Her youth and innocence are worshipped and protected.

There is no one more charming than the modest, well bred little girl who is free from affectations and content to be a little girl.

Wear your hair in a braid as long.

Wear your hair in a braid as long as you can, for once it goes up it

will have to stay up.

The more simply you are dressed
the more girlish and pretty you will

Stay a little girl just as long as

you can, and make up your mind to be just the nicest kind of a little

girl.

Don't spend your time thinking about beaux and clothes, but romp and play and get all the fun and fresh air and exercise you can.

The sweeter and truer little you are, the better and more attractive woman you will grow up.

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 moral is: Pon't form the habit. That is easily said, but it takes real moral strength to keep from doing some things we know very well that we should not do. How often we hear it said of a girl:
"Oh, it is just her way. She has

'Oh, it is just her way. She has

"Oh, it is just her way. She has fall in into a way of doing that, and I suppose she can't help it."

I heard that very thing said hong ago about a girl who has formed the fault-finding habit.

Notice way most with her entire applies a way most with her entire applies. thing ever meets with her entire approval. There is always a "but" about it. I have known her mother to make the most desperate efforts to do things to please this girl, with but little success. She always drags in an "if" or a "but" or something else to keep her from giving unqualified approval of anything. Of course she is critical to the last degree, and is at the same time morbidly sensitive to the criticism o others. I never knew a real critical person who was not ready to flare right up, if anyone criticized her or him in the least. Nothing irritates some people more than a reflection on their own fault me people more than a reflection their own faults. Now the fault-finding habit is one

that is absolutely certain to deprive its unfortunate owner of a great deal of the real joy of life. It narrows one's vision. Indeed, it totally blinds one to many of the beautiful things of life. One day I was in the home of this girl and I took note of the fact that in one hour she found 'fault with eight different things and two of these things were done for her special pleasure. Really I didn't blame one of her younger brothers when he burst out with "Say, Sis, is there anything under the sun, moon or stars that you wouldn't find some fault with." "Well, I guess I can't help my own that is absolutely certain to

"Well, I guess I can't help my own natural feelings, can I?" she said, rather tartly.

"They are not your 'natural feelings,' Sis, for it is unnatural for ney are not your natural feelings, Sis, for it is unnatural for one to be forever finding fault," said her brother. "It is a cultivated bad habit, and if you don't weed it out, root and branch, I—I—well, Sis, I

overcame all else, and to prove the constitute voice rang out:

"Don't you want me yet?"

"No, not quite yet," replied Constance, turning to her sister with a grimace.

When the time arrived for the imprisoned princess to be released, the sisters started to dig her out of the dungeon, but to their dismay no Clara Belle appeared.

Chen a little dispute arose as to Then a transfer arose as to Then a little dispute arose as to Then a little disput

POET'S CORNER

A NIGHT IN JUNE.

light knew;
Low murmurs and an incense everywhere!
Who spoke? Ah! surely in the garden there
A subtle sound came from the purple crew
That mount wistaria masts, and
there's a clue
Of some strange meaning in the rosescent rare;

nights—
Who spoke? Why, all the air is full of speech Of God's own choir, all singing va-

rious parts;
Be quiet and listen: hear—the very

In yonder town, the waving of the beech, The maples' shades,—cry of the Heart of hearts!

On such a night spoke raptured Ju-

liet
From out the balcon; and young
Rosalind Wandered in Arden like the April wind; And Jessica the bold Lorenzo met;

Jacques find Sad tales, and from them bitter sayings get. of these it gave their

thought new grace,
Soprano of the lily, roses' lone
And passionate contralto, oak
boughs' bass—
All sing the thought we bring them,

be it fraught
With the sad love of lovers, or
God's own.

This sweetness and this silence fill my soul
With longing and dull pain that
seem to break seem to break ome cord within my heart, and

out of life; and then there sounds the roll Of wheels upon the road, the distant

Of bells within the town; these rude things make e wake to life; and all the longings shake

Their airy wings,—swift fly the pain and dole silence and the mute Again the Begin their speaking, I alone am

What are you singing, O you starry flowers Upon the jasmine?—"Void and inomplete.

And you, clematis?—"Void the joys that fill
The heart of love until His Heart is ours."

O choir of silence, without noise of voice would break the

Of wavering shades and sounds; the Here at my feet sings melodies un-

And clearer than the voice of any bird,—

Yes, even than that lark which loves so well, Hid in the hedges, all the world to In trill and triple notes that May

has stirred.

O Love complete!" soft sings the mignonette:
"O Heart of AH!" deep sighs the

red, red rose; "O Heart of Christ!" the lily

voices meet
in fugue on fugue; and from the
flag-edged wet,
Lush borders of the lake, the night
wind blows
The tenor of the reeds—"Love,
love complete!"
—Maurice Francis Egan.

THE WIND OF ARCADY.

warm sweet breath is on my face, And redolent with scents of spring, And redolent with scents of spring.

It seems to follow every place
And sets the throat a-caroling.

While on it, borne across the leas,
The sound of music comes to me,

It blows, and all the grit and grime Of toil and town, of fight and fray, Vanish completely for the time,

By wanton breezes swept away.
Until, in all the world about,
Laughter and love are all I see,
It banishes despair and doubt—
The wind, the wind of Arcady!

Open your heart and let me in,
This wind of wonderland and youth,
Where fairy folk and men are kin
And rich romance is simple truth,
We age so fast, we die so soon,
Let us be young while that may
be.

be, And youth trips in with magic shoon Upon the wind of Arcady! —Burton Braley.

Read a about better ceilings. Tells of two thousand designs for every FREE sort of structure from a cathedral to a warshouse-proves why Book Asie our earnst office. **PEDLAR People of Oshawa**

DARWINISM FAILS TO FIND SUPPORT.

RESULT OF RECENT RESEAR(H.

Dr. Colvin's Interesting Paper Has Ft 11 Scientific Basis

Darwinsim, 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. The author of this paper opened by showing that the professedly learned Rationalist, as well as the man of religion, has his myths and superstitutions and credulities, and that the trite saying that "a desire to believe is the beginning of faith" is not confined to the man of religion, but equally applies to the scientist. The thesis, therefore, was to prove that it has been more a desire to The thesis, therefore, was to prote that it has been more a desire to believe in the truth of Darwinism that has made it popular and acceptable to its adherents than a verification of the facts that have been submitted in its favor.

WHAT IS DARWINISM?

The answer to this question 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. From whence have come the williams And Jessica the bold Lorenzo met;
And Perdita her silvered lilies set
In some quaint vase, to scent the
Prince's mind
With thoughts of her; and then did
Lacouse find

Lacouse find

And Jessica the bold Lorenzo met;
origin of plants and animals, including man himself. From whence have
come the millions of plants and animals that cover the earth? Were
they created by God, or did they
arise from dead matter, and cover they created by God, or did they arise from dead matter, and can their origin and variety of form and structure be explained on mechanical grounds alone, without the intervention of a personal Creator? Were all plants and animals created of the original or or did the creation. at once, or did they arise in a gra-dual manner during countless ages from a common ancestral stock? The from a common ancestral stock? The general theory of Evolution is that there has been a gradual development of the higher from the lower forms of life. The three factors that are said to have brought about this gradual process of evolution are (1) environment, or the external condigraunt process of evolution are (1) environment, or the external conditions of life, such as the soil, and temperature, and changes of the atmosphere; (2) the use and disuse of the various organs of the body, and (3) natural selection, or the survival of the fittest. pendent of environment or the strug-gle for existence, and the cause of variability was intrinsic, and not extrinsic, and resided in the germ

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 strug-gle they had to exist. Darwin ar-gued that as the power of reproducwe nonor Charles Darwin as a gifted and patient and close observer of the facts of nature, but we differ from him in his interpretation of these facts, and in his speculations as to what these facts teach in the search for the origin of species. There is no doubt of the reaction against Dar-winism; a scientific circles. tion in plants and animals is ormous, and the earth was only or a care the earth was only capable of sustaining a limited number of living beings, it followed that there must be a struggle for existence, and in that struggle, and as a result of that struggle, the organs and structure of the plant or animal would become developed on increase. with its scientific circles. It was bound to come as soon as the subject was studied by the experimental method of research. As Father Gerard has pointed out in his excellent work on "The Old Riddle and the Navort Apparent" which should be and structure of the plant or animal would become developed, or increased in size and form, and this development being passed on to a future generation, in the course of ages a new plant or a new animal would be evolved. Hence the origin of species Newest Answer," which should be read by everyone interested in Darthe Darwinian theory bered such eminent so the parwinian theory are now numbered such eminent scientists as Eimer, Gustav Wolf, De Vries, Hooche von Wellstein, Fleischmann, Veinke, Hoppe, Meunier, Bateson, Morgan, Wilson and Bailey.

Dr. Colvin answered these claims by asserting that Darwinism, or indeed any theory of evolution, is only a theory and not an established scientific fact; that Darwinism makes no attempt to explain the origin of life; that towards the end of his life (August 28, 1881) Darwin wrote to a friend: "It is implied that my views explain the universe, but this is a most monstrous exaggeration.
The more one thinks, the more one feels the helpless immensity of man's universe, the mind refuses to look ignorance. If we consider the whole at it as the outcome of chance. The whole question seems to me insuliwhole question seems to me insolu-ble." Hence Darwin never held the views of some of his followers—that the origin of the universe and origin of life could be explained on

THE MENDEL EXPERIMENTS.

After dealing with the interesting experiments of Mendel, in which the latter conclusively proved by experi-ments carried out on a large scale, including the minute study extending ments carried including the over sixteen 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 inde-

MANY DON'T KNOW HEART AFFECTED.

More People Than are Aware of It Have Heart Disease.

Have Heart Disease.

"If examinations were made of everysme, people would be surprised at the number of persons walking about suffering from
heart disease."
This startling statement was made by a
dector at a recent inquest. "I should not
like to say that heart disease is as common
as this would imply," said the expert,
"but I am sure that the number of persons
going about with weak hearts must be very
large."
"Hundreds of people go about their daily
work on the verge of death, and yet de not

going about with weak hearts must be very large."

"Hundreds of people go about their daily work on the verge of death, and yet de not know it. It is only when the shock comes that kills them that 'the unsuspected weakness of the heart is made apparent."

"But undoubtedly heart weakness, not disease, is more prevalent nowadays. I should think that the stress of living, the wear and rush of modern business life, have a lot to do wigh heart trouble."

There is no doubt but that this is correct, and we would strongly advise any onsemforing in any way from heart trouble to key a course of Mil.BURM'S HEART AND MERVE PRILE.

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Discouragements.

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

There has been of late engaging the attention of the daily press, both in Montreal and in Toronto, a discussion as to why the boys are not playing lacrosse. Various reasons 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. In the west jet was said that the lack of suitable playing grounds of the growing that the control of the growing youth of Canada. playing grounds was responsible for-this state of affairs. That condition does not prevail here to the same extent. This was pointed out by the lacrosse editor of The Gazette, Mr. James Walsh, who is thoroughly qualified to discuss the matter. He added that there is plenty of available expect but there is plenty. ne added that there is plenty of available space, but that a rule was instituted years ago by which the junior clubs of the big teams insisted that all matches should be played on enclosed grounds. This, naturally, compelled many promising clubs to disband, because it is not possible for every struggling organization to disband, because it is not possible for every struggling organization to secure the coveted luxury of fenced in playing grounds. There are other local reasons, but the one suggested by Mr. Walsh was, undoubtedly, one of the most serious in causing a falling off of interest among the young players.

falling off of interest young players.

There is another reason, one spoken of before in these columns, and that is the lack of interest displayed by the executive committees of the large clubs. Men who succeeded in

cells or germinal particles of the organism itself, Dr. Colvin said that

we nonor Charles Darwin as a gifted and patient and close observer of the

winism in scientific circles. It

winism, among the opponents

A WELL ORDERED SCHEME.

almost absolute control over techni-

The swing of the pendulum against

work on Newest

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. Now there is very little attention paid to the intermediate and jurnior 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.

The worthy gentlemen who have had the lacrosse fortunes of our hand the lacrosse fortunes of our The worthy gentlemen who have had the lacrosse fortunes of our teams in hand have paid altogether too much attention to the stall fed professionals and all too little to the rising amateurs. They seem to have grown infatuated with the idea of managing hired men to play Case. have grown infatuated with the idea of managing hired men to play Canada's national game, and the plan of encouraging the growing boys in the amateur spirit does not appear to have touched a sympathetic chord.

There are two ways of improving the situation. For one, the senior

There are two ways of improving the situation. For one, the senior clubs should help. They should encourage the boys and ought to step in and find how best this may be then as a second ways be done, then, as a second measure, they should stir up our city fathers to provide proper playgro little grass plots with nice signs warning folk off, but pr equipped grounds such as have been instituted in the large cities of the United States, playgrounds under the charge of efficient superintendents, where every form of sport provided for and played under best possible conditions

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

and design throughout the cosmos. All the movements in the inorganic and organic kingdoms are inorganic and organic kingdoms are inorganic and organic kingdoms. movements. They bespeak a (a Designer, an Intelligent movements SHE COULD NOT

HOLD A TEACUP

and design throughout the entire

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

They took away her backache, cured her urinary trouble and made her a well

Prevelle, Gaspe Co., Que., June 21
— (Special)—After suffering for four
years from ills, which many a woman knows, and being treated by a
doctor who failed to give her relief.
Mrs. James H. White, a farmer's
wife living near here, is again a 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. In the eighties Darwin's influence was at its height, and exercised an almost absolute country over technic Mrs. James H. White, a farm wife living near here, is again well woman. Dodd's Kidney cured her.

"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 annovance.

almost absolute control over technical research. In the nineties, for the first time, a few timid expressions of doubt and opposition were heard, and these gradually swelled into a great chorus of voices which aimed at the overthrow of the Darwinian theory. In the first decade of the twentieth contury it became conenovance. "For four years I suffered in this

theory. In the first decade of the twentieth century it became apparent that the days of Darwinism were numbered." We as Catholies can, therefore, still pin our faith, without the reproach of being unscientific, to the old thesis of Design in nature which Professor Pettigrew advocates in his recent monumental work, in which he states after an elaborate and wide view of nature: "I find everywhere in nature a well-ordered scheme, where everything, living and dead, fits into some other thing specially prepared to receive it. I observe law and order and specific arrangements "For four years I suffered in this way and the doctor I consulted did not do me any lasting good. In the morning I was dizzy and I finally got so nervous I could not hold a cup.

"Then I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, and I got relief right from the start. Three boxes cured me completely. To-day I am a well woman."

Mrs. White's troubles were Kidney troubles. So are the troubles of nine out of ten of the suffering woman of Canada to-day. That is why Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure them.



Nev The Cele rick'

URSDAY, JU

Since we last esting function connection wit the cilver jubi Training Colle raining Colle famous college sixty-five stude turns a mo All but eight the classes in the classes in Nearly two catholic male have passed the St. Patrick's by Cardinal Mebeen the object rest to Archbicessor of the Cspeech dealt wi agitation to he colleges of Iroling of equality. Conservative medied to have egranted. In the trustice was the Patrick's of corty thousand the last few yea a quarter of a been made in the catholic part of the control of the control of the catholic part of the cat been made in training college on the new col

IS NOT

This is scarce Patrick's, owing the 1890 grant, an amount of dollars, which dollars, which charge upon the of two thousart fifty dollars. taken off the s rick's College, there can be no ny with the feet its neighbors all settlement effect rudely disturbed His Eminence no unmeasured Lloyd George's I

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which takes si small print to address of his I address of his a with the spirit patriotism. He Labor Party ha-hand on Ireland anticipated as t posals that a la ers in the count shops, and a gradustry of Irelan dead or impeded diocese of Arma it was true of land, quite a lar got their living ing barley. Under crowing would owing would

THE UNJU

The farmers of now saved the payments by tur into fortresses o in the case of t no knowing that is accepted by farmers may not defend themselve against the unit Imperial tax coll On all sides it. On all sides it. very unpleasant opened up for ov land if this Bill land if this Bill be required to tur-ing months from work to make a property upon p-vorced from thos in which we ha They are to tak They are to tak farm or occupied first to estimate and this may of which involves n that the determi number of years' ly, they are to items the building frains cultivation

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o are the troubles of en of the suffering wo. la to-day. That is why ney Pills always cure



News by the Irish Mail.

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

Since we last wrote, a most intersting function has taken place in sting function has taken place in sting function has taken place in sting function with the celebration of connection with the celebration of the cilver jubile of St. Patrick's to college, Drumcondva. This Training College of one hundred and famous college of one hundred and gamous college of one hundred and lbut eight of the students attend All but eight

HURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1909.

IS NOT EQUALITY.

This is scarcely equality, as St. Patrick's, owing to the smallness of the 1890 grant, has had to borrow a amount of forty-five thousand tollars, which means a yearly 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 alter saying that that settlement effected in 1890 has been madely disturbed.

settlement effected in 1890 has been rudely disturbed.

His Eminence Cardinal Logue i.as is no unmeasured terms denounced Mr. Lloyd George's Finance Bill, that budget of various financial proposals which takes sixty-two pages of the set of th which takes sixty-two pages of small print to tell itself out. The address of his Eminence was warm

THE UNJUST EXACTIONS.

The Unjust Exactions.

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 Impérial tax collectors. (
On all sides it seems agreed that a

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 that 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 eapital value, and the balance will be the site value, which will be entered in the Government registers.

Whenever the property changes

used to varry out the elaborate scheme of renovation and beautification. Tremendous crewds from all parts of Ulster attended the re-opening last week. Long Tower Church can be traced back to the wooden Church varefield by St. Columeille. can be traced back to the wooden Church erected by St. Columcille (another form of the ancient spelling also reading Columbkille), about A.D. 546. Nearly fourteen centuries have passed by since this Saint first offered up Holy Sacrifice of the Mass on this spot, and despite innumerable persecutions, the Divine service has gone on, almost without interpuration the university of the service of t

preached a very eloquent sermon or a deputation 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 ed rights. small print of faith, piety, and dress 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 articipated 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 archedicess of Armagh, and he believed it was true of other parts of Ireland, quite a large number of 'apple got their living principally by growing barley. Under this budget barley growing would be gone. 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 hop while he poured forth from his heart those he poured forth from his heart those rich streams of eloquence and zeal 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.

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 reson advanced by the committee for their action were; 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 chairmun. 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.

ple.
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 ult., at which Councillor H. Turnbull (chairman) explained that he had interviewed the chairman of the Watch Councillor conjusting to the present Committee objecting to the proposit the permission granted (1) to such processions in larger towns of great-er traffic, (2) the unfairness of pro-hibiting the Catholic procession, (3) and the illegality of the action,

(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 throughfurse of the effective in the committee of the effective control of the e

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 pormit the processing the property of the processing the processin permit the procession, proving the benefit of standing up for establish-

which, after fourteen hundred years, 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 defeat themselves in similar fashion against the unjust exactlons 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 he caming 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 that the determining of the precise. Canon O'Hanlon, the great tions which Canon O'Hanlon municated from his deathbed.

The Godless Education.

Suicide of Fourteen Year Old Boy Who Was Reader of Schopenhaeur.

was a faithful son. The funeral pital value, which will not will be used to the site value, which will not will be site value, which will not will be some through again, and if the residuary site value is greater than the stream of the stre

Catholics of Cardiff.

Prompt Action Prevented Curtailment of Corpus Christi Procession.

Ireland is not behind in following so good an example and brigades are

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SKIN DISEASES

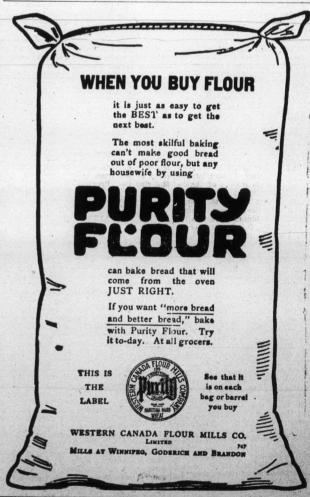
These troublesome afflictions are caused whelly by bad blood and an unhealthy state of the system, and can be easily oured by the wonderful blood cleansing properties of

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One roof may look much the same as another when put on, but a few years' wear will show up the weak spots.
"Our Work Survives" the test of time."

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Adhesis and affective reno. by for an THEO ATS AND COUGHE combine the germidical 1 thes of Creedy proportion of disperse and the combine of proportion of disperse and the combine of the

It is a Liver Pill.-Many of ailments that man has to contend with have their origin in a disordered liver, which is a delicate organ, peculiarly susceptible to the lar habits or lack of care in eating and drinking. This accounts for the great many liver regulators now pressed on the attention of sufferers. Of these there is none superior Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Their operation though gentle is effe and the most delicate can use

An enthusiastic gathering attended the closing exercises of the Catholic High School. Rev. Father McShane sulogized the boys upon the standing and he praised the principal and staff for the boys who had done them credit. Among those present were Mr. C. F. Smith, Hon. J. J. Curran, Dr. J. J. Guerin, Mr. J. C. Walsh, and Mr. M. Egan

The following is a list of the special prize winners in the various

al prize winners in the various

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Boys who have the highest marks or conduct, application and home for conduct, application and home work throughout the year: 3rd Preparatory—R. Pepin, E. Kiely, R. Dietsche, 2nd Form—H. Labelle. 3rd Form—E. Marceau, F. Smith. 4th Form—J. Gagnon.
Regular attendance throughout the year: 3rd Preparatory—R. Pepin, E. Kiely. 2nd Form—H. Lawrence, L. Lamothe. 4th Form—A. Jolicoeur, J. Gagnon.

Lamothe. 4th Form—A. Johcoed, J. Gagnon.
Special prize for arithmetic, donated by Rev. Father McShane, by: 2nd Form, A. Dunn; 3rd Form, J. Perreault, a lacrosse stick; 4th Form, A. Jolicoeur.
General Proficiency—J. Britt and H. Labelle.

H. Labelle.

Special prize for elocution, donated by Mr. C. F. Smith—Won by: 1st,
H. Labelle; 2nd, J. Perreault.

H. Labelle, 2nd, J. Perreault.
Special prize for physical drill, donated by Rev. Father McShane—Juniors, a bronze medal, won by R. Dietsche. Seniors, a silver medal, won by F. Smith.
Special prize for Christian doctrine donated by Rev. Father Elliott, chaplain of the school, awarded to D.

Special prize for the English boy making the most progress in French donated by Mr. C. F. Smith—Won by F. Connors.

Diplomas have been awarded to the following boys, who, having made a complete course, have obtained 50 cent. of the marks-A. Jolicoeur J. Gagnon, F. Connors

Honor Prize.

Donated by Hon. J. J. Curran and awarded on the joint votes of teachers and pupils—Won by A. Dunn.

Loretto Academy Commencement.

Bishop McSherry, of Port Elizabeth, Addressed the Students.

The forty-eighth annual Commencement exercises were held at Loretto Academy, Niagara Falls, on Thursday afternoon of last week. In ab of His Grace Archbishop Mc

Sence of His Graca Archiston ac-Evay, the exercises were presided over by Right Rev. Monsignor Mc-Cann, Vicar-General.

The constant downpour of rain de-not prevent the attendance of a large and appreciative audience, who came and appreciative audience, who came to enjoy the very fine programme of music, song and recitation and to comgratulate the five graduates: Miss Egan, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Miss Leary, Buffalo, N.Y.; Miss Sheppard, Niagara Falls, Ont.; Miss Sears, Preston, Ont.; Miss Spence, Sears, Preston, Ont.; Miss Spence, Toronto, Ont. The numbers of the programme were all exceedingly well

rendered.
The occasion was honored by the presence of the Right Rev. Hugh Mc-Sherry, Bishop of Port Elizabeth, South Africa, who made a short did also South Africa, who made a short address to the graduates as did also Monsignor McCann. Former graduates and numerous friends of the institution were among the invited guests. Prominent among the clergy were: The Very Rev. Edward Walsh, President, of Niverse Leivestite. were: The Very Rev. Edward Walsh, President of Inigara University, Rev. Cyril Kehoe, O.C.C., St. Cyril's College, Chicago; Rev. A. Smitz, O.C.C., Rev. J. Lynch, Germantown, Pa.; Rev. J. Rosa, C.M., Rev. F. Piper, C.M., Rev. J. Walsh, Toronto; Rev. F. Holden, Hamilton; Rev. F. Rohleder, Rev. F. McGrand, Rev. F. Rohleder, Rev. F. McGrand, Rev. F. Covle. Toronto. Rev. E. Seate.

F. Rohleder, Rev. F. McGrand, Rev. F. Coyle, Toronto; Rev. F. Smetz, Rev. F. Cryle, Toronto; Rev. F. Smetz, Rev. F. Trumpeter, Rev. F. Smetz, Rev. F. Trumpeter, Rev. F. Smetz, Rev. F. Roach, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Rev. F. Bernard Fink, O.C.C., Rev. F. Carberry, Merrittan.

After the singing of the beautiful and well known class hymn, "Ave Maria Loretto," the students repaired to the chapel in a body, where Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was given by His Lordship Bishop McSherry, Previous to the singing of the "Tantum Ergo" Miss Minnie Egan rend in a clear, distinct voice the Act of Consecration to the Sacred Heart. Thus were enrolled the five graduates whose names were registered individually. In token of their allegiance they then laid their newly-won crowns at the feet \$f'Our Lady.

The impressive ceremony closed with the chanting of "Helic Gold".

Shorthand and Typewriting 1st Class Chorus—"Gliding Through the Mea-dows, School Choir Recitation—"Heroism of a Christian Martyr" 4th Class

SPECIAL PRIZES.

School Diplomas—George O'Grady, J. Ahearn, G. Wyer. Palmer's Writing Diplomas—W. Brady, J. Ahearn, G. O'Grady, T. Hamill, M. Norton, J. Connolly, R. Donovan, P. Maher, T. Sullivan, H. Donovan, P. Maher, T. Sullivan, H. Neville, R. Finnell.
Irish History, donated by the A. O.H.—M. Russell, J. Buckley.
French, donated by Ald. Gallery—G. O'Grady, F. McMullan, H. Ne-

Religious Instruction, donated by Mr. G. Hemsley-F. McMullan. Shorthand and Typewritin

Mr. 4: Hemsley—F. McMullan.
Shorthand and Typewriting—\$10
in Gold donated by Mr. R. J. Hiller—G. O'Grady, J. Ahearn.
Gymnastics—Medals donated by
Ald. O'Connell and Mr. Perreault,
won by L. O'Grady, M. Russell, W.
Brady.
Graduating division, three waters
donated, by St. Angle V. M. Sedonated, by St. Angle V. M. Sedonated, by St. Angle V. M. Se-

donated by St. Ann's Y. M. ciety-G. O'Grady, J. Ahearn, Wyer. Attendance—G. O'Grady, T. Hamill . O'Reilly, F. McMullan, R. Do-

Attendance—G. O'Grady, T. H.
J. O'Reilly, F. McMullan, R.
novan, P. Clarke, L. O'Grady,
O'Reilly, N. Ellis, J. Nickle,
Williams, F. Cullen, J. Bryani,
McHugh, J. Neville, T. Clarke, Fitzpatrick. P. Bermingham Fitzpatrick, P. Bermingham, P. Donnelly, E. Howard, J. Keenan, T. Hammill. J. McMahon, J. Gilligan, C. Duggan, T. Scanlan, G. Corbett, F. Madigan, C. White, J. Quinn, G. Dillon, H. Flowers, W. Keenan, H. Delmage, M. Smith, J. McAleer.

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Rev. Father Rioux, C.SS.R., Rector St. Ann's Church; Rev. Father Cullinan, Hon. Dr. J. J. Guerin, Mr. Perreault, Dir. Gen.; B. Conroy, M. D., Prof. J. I. McCaffrey, Mr. H. Hyland, Mr. P. McCrory, Mr. Jno. Baxter, Mrs. A. Gallery, Ald. D. Wallery, M. J. Walsh, M.P.P., Ald. T. O'Connell, W. H. Delaney, M.D., Mr. J. McBrearty, Mr. E. A. Shanahan, Mr. Gee. Hemsley, Mrs. Wm. Scullion, The S.A.A.A., The A. O. H., St. Ann's Y. M. Society.

ANXIOUS MOMENTS

FOR YOUNG MOTHERS.

The hot weather months are an anxious time for all mothers, but particularly for young mothers. They are the most fatal time of the year for babies and young children, because of the great prevalence of stomach and bowel troubles. These come almost without warning and often before the mother realizes that there is danger the little one may be beyond aid. No other medicine can equal Baby's Own Tablets in romptly curing bowel and stomach troubles, and an occasional dose given the well child will keep the stomach and bowels free from offending matter and ensure good health to the child. Therefore the Tablets should always be kept in the home as they may be the means of saving a little life. Sold by all medicine dealers, or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

HYMENEAL.

MARCHAND-McKENNA.

The marriage of Mr. Antoine Mar-The marriage of Mr. Antoine Marchand to Miss Evelyn McKenna, daughter of Ald. James McKenna, took place Tuesday morning at half past ten at Cote des Neiges. The church was beautifully decorated with marguerites, peonies, and other flowering plants. The bride wore a pretty hand-embroidered betiste governer.

BROTHER BERNARD SAILS. Next Salurday, June 26, Brother Bernard, director of St. Patrick's Boys' Saltool, will sail for Europe on the ss Lake Manitoba.

MASS AT ORATORY.—There will be a special high Mass at the Oratory of St. Joseph, Cote des Neiges, on Sunday next, June 27th, at half past nine o'clock. The Oratory is situated on the slope of Mount Room. is situated on the slope of Mount Royal directly opposite Cote des Neiges College. The Park and Is-land cars go direct to the place. The programme of the Eucharistic

INNAUGURATION OF HALL.
Plans are completed for t
proper celebration of to
opening of the new hall
St. Thomas Aquinas parish. This will take the form of a series entertainments. Monday, a conce entertainments. Monday, a concert and euclife; Tuesday, concert and strawberry festival; Wednesday, mu-sicale. The parishioners of St. Thomas are anxious to meet all their friends at one or all entertain-ments, which promise a great treat judging by the splendid preparations being made.

BENEFIT FOR SAILORS' CLUBS BENEFIT FOR SA.—On Tuesday afternoon next the SS Megantic, sister ship to the SS. Laurentic of the White Star-Dominion Line will be, by the courtesy thrown open to in-Laurentic of the White Star-Dominion Line will be, by the courtesy of the directors, thrown open to inspection by the public between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m., upon payment of a fee of 25c for adults and 10c for children. The proceeds will be divided between the Montreal Sailors' Club. These boats are by far the largest coming to our port. some 15,000 tons, so it is, contemplated that a large crowd will avail themselves of this opportunity to view the wonders of the Megantic and at the same time contribute towards a worthy cause. wards a worthy cause

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME.-Good St ST. JOSEPH'S HOME.—Good St. Anthony, who last year sent six bags of potatoes to the Home without sending his card, has during the past week, through Rev. Father McCrory, sent two sides of bacon, one jar of jellied veal and a can of coffee, besides which the following dofee, besides which the following donations were received in cash: Harold R. Barnard, five dollars; Mrs.
Dunphy and Mrs. Thomas Brennan,
Mrs. McCormick and J. A. Mathewson, one dollar eacn, and other
friends gave various subscriptions
amounting to ten dollars, for all of
which Father Holland is heartily
grateful and will offer the Holy Sacrifice next week for the spiritual
and temporal welfare of all benefactors of the Home. tors of the Home

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT —A large and very appreciative au-dience attended the sailors concert last evening, which was given by the members af St. Patrick's choir

the members of St. Patrick's choir under the presidency of the Rev. Gerald McShane. Notice is due to Miss Kenchan and the Misses Staflivan. Lamoureux, Griffin, J. J. Messrs. O'Dowd, Hillar, Boyle, Sultran, Lamoureaux, Griffin, J. J. Walsh, Fisher, L. Walsh and the members of the Chancel Choir. Father McShane gave a very encouraging address, and concluding, announced that the next concert would be given under the direction of Prof. Carey. He also called the attention of the audience to the fact that the SS. Megantic would be thrown open to all who wished to visit it on Tuesday next.

OBITUARY.

MISS E. V. COSGROVE.

The death occurred of Miss Eliza The death occurred of Miss Elizabeth Viola Cosgrove, youngest daughter of the late Jas. Cosgrove and Ellen Quinn, in the twentieth year of her age after a lingering illness at the Montreal General Hospital. She was born in the parish of St. Anicet at which place the burial took place after a solemn requiem mass 'celebrated by the parish priest, Rev. Father Neveu. She leaves to mourn; their loss her sister Miss Clara Cosgrove and many relatives. grove and many relatives

Literature Down Grade. After the singing of the beautiful and well known class hymn. "Ave Maria Loretto." the students repaired to the chapel in a body, where Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was given by His Lordship Bishop McSherry. Previous to the singing of the "Tartum "270" Miss Minnie Egan read in a clear, distinct voice the Act of Consecurition to the Sacred Heart. Thus were enrolled the five graduates whose mames were registered individually. In token of their allegiance they then laid their newly-won crowns at the feet M'Our Lady. The impressive ceremony closed with the chanting of "Holy God" by the entire congregation.

Commencement Exercises at St. Ann's School.

Commencement Exercises at St. Ann's School took place last Tuesday mening and mass held afterwards at the presidency of the hove. A the proposer of the complete of the hove. The province of the private of the private of the policy. The complete of the hove of St. Ann's School took place last Tuesday mening mader the presidency of the hove. A twiced and interest the province of the brides maids were turquoise rings, to the single of the hove. A twiced and interest the province of the brides maids were turquoise rings, to the single and great mustcal provinced content of the provinced content of t A magnificent thrust against un-

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Debt to Christianity.

The marvellous development of our

modern civilization is due, no doubt, largely to Christianity, but to Christianity of the theological type. The apostles of the nations, like Paul before Festus, dared to talk of judgment and justice and the world to come. They did not wink at the doctrine of the Resurrection. They did not overmuch emphasize the literary best tracking the control of the resurrection. the not overmuch emphasize the li-terary beauty of the Gospels, but they did impart to their listeners a definite conception of the figure of Christ as the Son of God and the Judge of men, and when they had to enforce their teachings they found no Judge of when, and the found no better armoury than the Gospels. What any man in times gone by who has wrought well for civilization and for Christianity—were he Patrick among the Gaels, or Remigius among the Franks or Augustine among the Saxons or Boniface among the Frisians, what any of these, or no matter who else, would these, or no matter who else, would these, or no matter who else, would the Gos Patrick among the Gaels, or Remin gius among the Franks or Augustine among the Friskans, what any of these, or no matter who else, would have thought of going to the Gospels without theology, is no hard thing to guess. He would have told you that it would be better not to go to the Gospels at all than to go there as an executioner prepared again to strip Our Lord, and in the mask of wounds and dishonor to show Him, like Pilate, when thus he presented Him to the Jews with these words "Behold the Man."

The Church in Germany.

While France through its infided rulers is hampering the work of its missionaries; closing their seminaries at home, denying them the protection hitherto accorded abroad, Germany has within the past few years awakened to the fact that the missionary is the best friend of colonial extension. This has proposed to printing and that were catholice, and the earliest printed by Guttenberg was not as Bible, but a Missal. It is well with regard to such matters as this, for the most erroneous ideas this, for the most erroneous ideas their first printing and literature in the fifteenth centucy. It is the firm conviction of many of them who pretend to knowledge, that the Catholic Church was utterly opposed to printing, and that were it is the first printers were Catholics, and the earliest printed book printed by Guttenberg was not as Bible, but a Missal. It is well with regard to such matters as this, for the most erroneous ideas this, for the most erroneous ideas their first brook printing and literature in the fifteenth centucy. It is the first mongst Protestants respecting the attitude of the Catholic Church towards printing and literature in the fifteenth centucy. It is the first mongst Protestants respecting the attitude of the Catholic Church towards printing and literature in the fifteenth centucy. It is the first printing and literature in the fifteenth centucy. It is the first printing and literature in the fifteenth centucy. It is the fifteenth centucy. It is the fifteenth centucy. It is th

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kovan Jenies, 3 pkgs	95
g each of Peas Corn, Tomatces and Beans	\$1.00
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ples and the rich trade built up and supported by German money is due in no small measure to the simple, sturdy German missionaries who went out into the wilds and brought the actives to a Catholic civilized life. The priests were members of the Marists, Oblates, Trappists, White Fathers: the Sisters belowed

White Fathers; the Sisters belonged for the most part to the Franciscans Dominicans, Sisters of the Holy Cross, and the Sisters of Charity. White Fathers: the Sisters

First Printers Catholics.

Dr. Zedler, the public librarian of Wiesbaden, has brought out through Harrassawitz, of Leipsie, a volume on Guttenberg's labors, in which he

German Sisters. Many of these were driven out of their own native land during the violent persecutions of the Kulturkampf, South Africa and America received them, and in return they established the Faith and produced flourishing communities of the best kind of citizens. The East Indies, China, and Oceania were also benefited, and the peaceful peoples and the rich trade built up and supported by German money is due in no small measure to the simple Catholic Sailors' Club. ALL SAILORS WELCOME.

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