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Coats

FOR THE WINTER
and Beaver
Trimmed with
leaves lined with
They are a manu-
price. \$5.95

\$10.95

AND WINTER
Tweed and Vi-
black. The coat
lined throughout
strappings, silk
soutache braid
\$10.95

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at the average
It entertains
as to variety
of vocal and

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Gardien de la Salle
de Lecture
Feb 19 1906
Assemblée des Adverses
QUEBEC CITY

The Irish Witness



Vol. LVIII., No. 20

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1908

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

Note and Comment

The Interdenominational Missionary Institute held their first meeting on Tuesday evening last. There were several speakers on the topic of "City Missions." It was shown that Italians carry knives to protect themselves. The occasions when they are most needed are when they want to hold up a white man and be most ill-naturedly resisted. Rev. Principal Brown, Protestant French College, Pointe aux Trembles, said that in the four Protestant French schools in the province about 550 children received instruction in the winter months, and of these 300 came from Roman Catholic homes. As the coming winter threatens to be a hard one, the Reverend Principal will have a longer report next year if the provender and old clothes hold out. Rev. A. L. Therrien also spoke on "Evangelistic Work among the French-Canadians." Rev. D. J. Neugevirtz on "Work Among the Jews," and Rev. Chin Sing on "Work Among the Chinese," and Rev. Mr. Castellini on "Work among the Italians." Not a thing, according to this, will be done for the poor Protestants.

How sad!!!

La Presse, in a lengthy editorial, praises the Societe du Parler Francais. There are 675 members in this Society, the aim of which is to speak the French tongue properly and throw out all Anglicisms. La Presse ought to put in an application for membership.

The Herald says that public sympathy will be with the Government of France in the situation which has recently developed, and that public admiration will go to Premier Clemenceau, the infidel, for the fortitude he showed in circumstances of some difficulty. He also shows fortitude; no doubt, by sending good Frenchmen and women into exile, and stealing their property. The fact is that France is commencing to get her deserts. Nations are punished for their crimes in this world, as there will be no distinguishing them in the next; then it will be the individual's turn. The Herald is getting soft-hearted with regard to miscreants. May we not be allowed to claim a little compassion for the Pirate's victims?

According to the Figaro, the Bishops of France have received a circular from Cardinal Merry del Val, the Papal Secretary of State, absolutely forbidding them in the future to attend the lectures of the State faculties.

The centenary of a remarkable event in Irish ecclesiastical history took place recently. On September 1, 1808, the Irish Bishops met in Dublin to discuss the question of the "Veto." Twenty-six prelates assembled, and it was decided that "it was inexpedient to introduce any alteration in the canonical mode hitherto observed in the nomination of Irish Catholic Bishops, which mode long experience has proved to be unexceptionally wise and salutary." This resolution was signed by twenty-three Bishops, only three dissenting. Thus the project of the "Veto" collapsed.

The Roman Catholic Church is a thousand years ahead of the Protestant Church in taking care of the child. They bring the children into the Church. So spoke Rev. S. Travena Jackson, pastor of the Arling (N.J.), Methodist Church, in addressing the Woman's Literary Club of that place at a recent meeting.

A Blue Book has been issued giving the statistics of proceedings under the Workmen's Compensation Act, 1897 and 1900 and 1906, and the Employers' Liability Act, 1880, during the year 1907. Returns from Ireland show that during 1906 282 cases were taken into Court under the acts of 1897 and 1900; 80 under the Act of 1906, while memoranda registered under the different Acts were 192 and 122 respectively.

There took place recently the celebration at the Oratory, Brompton, London, of the Golden Jubilee of the oldest Oratorian in the person of Rev. K. D. Best. Father Best is

For Irish History in the Schools.

the last surviving novice of Father Faber. Father Best has left a large mark in Catholic literature, sermons and poems following one another year by year.

Writing from the "North Pole Parish" that skirts the Arctic Ocean, Father Joseph Bernard, S.J., states that the mission now has about 250 Eskimo converts, all of whom are white.

Thirty-two adult converts in a class of 250 received the sacrament of Confirmation at the hands of Most Rev. Archbishop Riordan in St. Joseph's Church, Berkeley, last Sunday. The fact speaks volumes for the zeal and effectiveness of the ministrations of the pastor of the college town, the Rev. Dr. Morrison and his assistants Fathers Brennan and Ryan.

The German workmen were received in audience by the Holy Father recently, both male and female delegations being represented. The address to the Pope was read by the Rev. Enrico Fournelle and Doctor Paul Fleischer, deputy to the Reichstag, presented the jubilee offering for the confederation. The workmen received the Holy Father's commendation in an address that lasted for half an hour, concluded with the memorable words of the Holy Writ: "Happy is the life of the workman content with his lot; in it he will find treasure—of a good conscience, of content, and of peace."

Some 500 members of the Knights of Columbus assembled, at the invitation of California Council No. 615, last Wednesday evening to pay honor to His Grace Archbishop Riordan, of San Francisco, in observance of his silver jubilee. The chief feature of the reception was the presentation of a generous offering by California Council of a purse of \$5,000, a gift which will be put to the best of uses by His Grace, who will apply the money to the establishment of a scholarship at St. Patrick's Seminary.

Religious processions in England did not end with the bigoted outbreak provoked by that of the recent Eucharistic Congress. We are told that four hundred Irish harvestmen are to take part in the procession of pilgrims to the grotto in the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Spalding, England, which is to be blessed by the Bishops of Nottingham and Namur. The ceremony will mark the golden jubilee of the original Lourdes grotto.

Lord Bray intends to ask in the British House of Lords next week, that the Government introduce into Parliament a measure to abolish the Coronation oath, in which the Sovereign "invokes Almighty God to bear witness that certain doctrines held by the great majority of 'Christians, not only as awful, sacred and stupendous, but also as vital and fundamental, are false."

Sixty-two adult converts were recently confirmed by Bishop O'Connor in St. Joseph's Church, Newark. These were the first fruits of a mission to non-Catholics given in the church by the New York Apostolate Fathers Wickham and Kurney.

One of the most striking, as well as the most pleasing, incidents of the gathering at Laval University, Quebec, on Sept. 28 last, to witness the distribution of medals to the representatives of the old French-Canadian families who have occupied their ancestral homes and farms for two hundred years and upwards, says the Chicago New World, arose when it came to be the time of Mr. Edmond Vallin, of Portneuf, Que. Mr. Vallin had bitterly opposed Sir Lomer Gouin in the late provincial election, but was defeated. When Mr. Vallin presented himself on the stand Sir Lomer, Quebec's Catholic premier, stepped forward and pinned the medal on his antagonist's breast.

It is well known that the Masonic republican nucleus of Portugal has been working to obtain from King Manuel what it failed to obtain through the assassination of his father and brother. Within the shadow of the Portuguese lodges plots are now being formed to bring about the fall of the dynasty of Braganza and the introduction of a Jacobin republic after the type of the French. No sooner has it recovered from its dismay at the failure of its first

Holy See to Publish Official Bulletin.

course, dealing with one of the incidents belonging to the great Eucharistic congress which has lately been held in London.

This religious congress—Catholic congress, in fact—was attended by a large number of cardinals and other prelates and dignitaries from every part of the world where the Church of Rome holds its place, and one of the events of this congress was to be a procession bearing the emblem of the Host through some of the streets of London.

There is still in England and perhaps especially in many parts of London, a furious anti-Papal party. "Anti-Papal" is indeed its own favorite title—and much apprehension was entertained that this sentiment might manifest itself in demonstrations of violence against those who made up the procession of the Host. I have good reason to believe that the police authorities in that quarter of London declared themselves to be thoroughly capable of preventing any such disturbance, but there was a strong feeling even among quite impartial observers, that although the police might be able to prevent any serious riots, any riots—like those which are associated with the name of Lord George Gordon, there would most assuredly be some furious display of hostility, made by the anti-Papal spectators of the lower class, which, if it did no greater harm, would tend to revive all the old-time antagonism between the Catholic and Protestant populations.

Many influential and entirely fair-minded Protestants appealed to the government for its interference in the interests of immediate order and of permanent good feeling. The result was that Mr. Asquith issued an order declaring that the procession of the Host could not be sanctioned by the Government. The Catholic authorities had to accept the injunction, and the procession took place, but the emblem of the Host was not displayed. It was expressly stated on behalf of the government that this step was only taken in order to prevent any outbreak of violence which might lead to serious disturbance of the peace, and would be especially untimely on the occasion of a solemn manifestation.

I presume that, under all the conditions, the government took the best course open to them, and I am quite satisfied that among the leading members of the present ministry there is no hostile feeling whatever toward the creed and the members of the Church of Rome. But I cannot help thinking that it is a blot upon the reputation of a great civilized metropolis that the members of any faith should not be allowed to make a peaceful procession, displaying the principal emblem of that faith through the streets. We have London processions of all sorts through London streets, processions representing all manner of organizations, some of them regarded as socialistic and communistic, and I know not what else, with which the authorities very wisely never attempt to interfere, and I cannot think it anything but a deplorable fact that during a great Roman Catholic celebration a procession bearing the most sacred emblem of Catholicism should be prevented from passing through any public thoroughfare, and that the procession itself should only be allowed to pass on condition that it did not carry with it that sacred emblem.

I believe that Mr. Herbert Gladstone was entirely opposed to the prohibition, and that many other members of the cabinet shared his opinions, and that, in fact, the premier himself only acted as he did with the object of preventing a dangerous riot, and not because he agreed in any sense with the views of the anti-Papal extremists, who became furious at the proposed exhibition of the Catholic emblem.

The Dublin Freeman's Journal, in a very moderate and reasonable article, points out that if the members of the procession "had only been Mohammedans, or Brahmins, or 'Jammers,' or 'Dippers,' or 'Shakers' they would have enjoyed complete liberty, but that, being only Catholics, they had no such claim to the protection of the law. I am glad to hear that the whole question is certain to be raised in the House of Commons when Parliament meets for its winter session.—N. Y. Independent.

JUSTIN MCCARTHY ON LONDON INTOLERANCE.

England has lately been stirred to something like convulsion by what at one time threatened to be a great religious controversy. I am now, of attempt, and relying at the same time on the dismay produced on the other side by the slaughter, Portuguese freemasonry has begun to play a daring game and is making the most of the unhappy conditions, material and moral, of the country. The imposed and obtained the banishment of Franco, impunity for the regicides, and the control of the elections. Having thus prepared the ground it has resumed the old campaign inherited centuries ago from its adept Pombal to secure the banishment of the religious congregations. To intimidate the monarchy and its friends, the masonic-republican press of Lisbon and the provinces has invented the story that the Portuguese clericals are preparing an armed movement to abolish the constitution and impose a reactionary terrorism. Some of the anti-clerical papers of Portugal like the "Liberia" and "Norte" and others announce that the friars and their pupils are mysteriously indulging in target practice to get their eye in for the day of the great massacre!

SOLEMN CELEBRATION OF HOLY FATHER'S JUBILEE.

Archbishop Bruschi who is now in Rome, has requested that in all the churches and communities of the Archdiocese the Golden Jubilee of Pope Pius X. shall be celebrated with due solemnity.

Following out the desires of His Grace, Mgr. Racicot, administrator, has given orders that in all the churches and chapels a solemn High Mass will be chanted on Monday next and the Most Blessed Sacrament remain exposed all day. The faithful have also been exhorted to approach the sacraments on this day. The event thus commemorated is the fiftieth anniversary of the priestly ordination of Pope Pius X.

The longest day has its evening, the hardest work its ending, and the sharpest pain its contented and everlasting rest.

St. Joseph's Home Fund

The actual date of Father Holland's birthday has passed and we had hoped that a goodly sum would have been realized to present to him on Sept. 19th; but so many have been out of the city during the summer that our appeal failed to reach them and consequently nothing like the necessary amount came in. However, every day is a birthday—somebody's—so if each one contributed, his number of years either in dollars or cents, quite a comfortable sum in a little while would be realized. We thank those who have not already done so who send in their mite to help a worthy cause—To pay off the debt on the St. Joseph's Home for Working Boys. A cent will be as welcome as a dollar and will be acknowledged in issue following receipt.

FILL OUT THIS COUPON.

FOR ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FUND.

Name _____
Address _____
Amount _____

PIUS BISHOP

Servant of the Servants of God for Perpetual Memory.

The method of promulgating the Pontifical constitutions and Laws has not always been the same at all periods of the Catholic Church; but for several centuries it has been the custom to expose a number of copies of them to the public by affixing them in some of the more frequented places in Rome, especially at the doors of the Vatican and Lateran Basilicas. What was promulgated in Rome, as the centre of the faithful, and the common country of the faithful, was held to be promulgated for all nations and at once assumed the force of law. But as the form and method of promulgation depend upon the will of the legislator, who is free to introduce modifications in the existing methods, to establish the use of them, and to create new ones according to the exigencies of time and place, it has happened that not all the Pontifical Laws and Constitutions have been, even in the past, promulgated in the above mentioned form, that is by having them affixed in the usual places in Rome. Recently, and primarily owing to the work of the Sacred Congregations, which the Roman Pontiffs have availed themselves to make new ones, as a rule all the acts and decrees of the Holy See drawn up by and legitimately emanating from the respective Secretariats, were held to be promulgated. There is no doubt that the acts, published in this way, were authentic, both because as a rule they

If the mouths of the children in our public schools could be examined by competent persons, and instructions given and enforced with regard to the intelligent use of brushes and antiseptic solutions, the death of this country would be very materially lessened, the percentage of illness might be reduced, and a stronger and more vigorous race result in consequence of these prophylactic measures.—Dr. Brown, in the Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette.

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HOUSE AND HOME

CONDUCTED BY HELENE.

True Witness Beauty Patterns



MISSIE'S NINE-GORED SKIRT. Paris Pattern No. 2652.

All Seams Allowed. Made with the closing down the left side of the front...

PATTERN COUPON. Please send the above-mentioned pattern as per directions given below.

BUTTONS AND SLEEVES. Any number of buttons are used on the new tailor-made for both morning and afternoon.

DRAPED EFFECTS IN HEADGEAR. Newest among the large hats are the coolies covered with satin or corded silk and draped with velvet.

HAVE YOU? WILL YOU? Have you been to the Camp of the "has bees"?

beon rule? And see about where you stand, Then shake off the dust And the "used to be" rust.

Ideas concerning the arrangement of pantries are changing under the influence of schools of domestic science.

One may be very merciful in one's judgments upon those who fail in some ways, and very unmerciful on those who fail in others.

MAKING JAM. The primitive method of stirring jam for hours while preserving it has given place to a more simple method.

USEFUL TO KNOW. Warm borax water applied to the scalp will remove the dandruff.

DESIGNS FOR FANCY WORK. Though the day of unnatural looking silken roses applied on all sorts of materials has long passed.

tile to boil drop into the kettle a small agate marble such as the children use to play with.

NOT EVERY NURSE KNOWS. That orange juice with cracked ice can often be taken by a patient who can retain nothing else.

CLEANING PANTRY SHELVES. Ideas concerning the arrangement of pantries are changing under the influence of schools of domestic science.

SOUTHERN CORN CAKES. These cakes should on no account be made of yellow meal, which is never tolerated in the southern kitchen.

corn meal to boil. The white meal seems to have too much the consistency of flour to make the real corn bread, which is dear to the heart of those who dwell in the corn-bread belt.

THE NEW LEARNING. They taught him how to hemstitch, and they taught him how to sing.

CHEESE SANDWICHES. Grate enough cheese to fill a cup; mix this smooth with half as much butter, and a few spoonfuls of cream.

ways follow nature in her choice of colors. There is no green used with these dainty flowers.

WATCH, MOTHER. Mother! watch the little feet Climbing o'er the garden wall.

BANANAS WITH WHIPPED CREAM. Stew some bananas in syrup Cut some slices of bread the length and breadth of the bananas.

NEWFOUNDLAND PAYS TRIBUTE To the Grand Work Dodd's Kidney Pills are Doing.

are crisp, spread them with apricot jam, and lay a stewed banana on each strip; arrange them in a conopsea dish, and cover with whipped cream.

WHERE SHE DREW THE LINE. Mr. Birrell's anticipation that owing to the bigness of heaven, it will not be inevitable that we shall knock up against our acquaintances.

THE IDLE CHICKENS. Little Margie on her first visit to a farm was told to wander about the barn and search for eggs.

butter, and a few spoonfuls of cream season with salt and cayenne.

ROLLED SANDWICHES. Pound six ounces of ham or tongue cooked, till smooth, then add two tablespoonfuls of butter.

APPLE AMBER. Pare, core and slice one pound of apples; put them into a saucepan with four tablespoonfuls of sugar.

OLD-FASHIONED GINGER. Boil one cupful of molasses; when cold beat into it one egg and one level cupful of butter or lard.

GRAPE CATSUP. Stem and wash five pounds grapes and cook in a bowl set within a large pan of water until soft.

TO EXTRACT A SPLINTER. When a splinter has been driven deep into the hand, it can be extracted without pain by steam.

FISHMEN-REGARD THEM AS A BOON TO MANKIND-MR. FRANK BANFIELD TELLS HOW THEY CURED HIS BACKACHE.

Why do Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Backache? Simply because Backache is Kidney ache, and Dodd's Kidney Pills positively cure all Kidney aches and ills.

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A COLD LUNCH. The pupils of a distinguished professor of zoology, a man well known for his eccentricities.

WHERE SHE DREW THE LINE. Mr. Birrell's anticipation that owing to the bigness of heaven, it will not be inevitable that we shall knock up against our acquaintances.

"In the study of vertebrates we have taken the frog as a type. Let us now examine the gastrocnemius muscle of the dissected specimen."

A Pleasant Purgative. Parnelle's Vegetable Pills are so compounded as to operate on both the stomach and the bowels.

UNEXPECTED. "Why, Clara," said a mother to her little daughter, who was crying, "what are you crying about?"

ART NOTE. Somehow, though it's pretty hard to make your wife believe that the lawn looks more artistic when the grass is a little logic—Indianapolis News.

MOTHER GRAVES' WORM EXTERMINATOR will drive worms from the system without injury to the child, because its action, while fully effective is mild.

POINTED WITH SCRIPTURE. A bachelor rector of a western church was alone in his study when his housekeeper brought him the card of one of his parishioners.

THE DEFECT IN HIS DRESSING. The professor of surgery in one of England's Universities has the reputation of being one of the most painstaking and delicate operators.

SOME FAMOUS CONS WORK. It also owns and operates the longest and largest concrete way and highway bridge in the world.

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THE IDLE CHICKENS. Little Margie on her first visit to a farm was told to wander about the barn and search for eggs.

Blue Ribbon Tea. This coupon cut out and mailed to The Blue Ribbon Tea Co., P. O. Box 2554, Montreal.

Poony Sayings. A COLD LUNCH. The pupils of a distinguished professor of zoology, a man well known for his eccentricities.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1908. The Grand... Many residents of... well as to appreciate the... of the "Grand... system, which for n... years has had its hea... Montreal, occupies an... Railway Systems... rail of Canada, the... side of the Atlantic... From a financial s... Grand Trunk Railway... largest organization i... Empire—the total cap... the Grand Trunk and... lines being \$353,268... the Grand Trunk Paci... total capital at Jun... was the enormous sum... 922 for the entire Gr... Grand Trunk Pacific S... ways.

The Grand Trunk Railway System.

Its Rail and Water Lines together will total 15,134 miles. In 1907 it carried 20,305,275 tons of Freight and 13,854,883 Passengers.

Many residents of Montreal, as well as of the rest of Canada, fail to appreciate the commanding position that the Grand Trunk Railway System, which for more than 50 years has had its headquarters in Montreal, occupies among the great Railway Systems of the North American continent. It is the Pioneer railway of Canada and one of the earliest built and operated on this side of the Atlantic.

From a financial standpoint, the Grand Trunk Railway System is the largest organization in Canada, and one of the greatest in the British Empire—the total capitalization of the Grand Trunk and its subsidiary lines being \$353,268,487. Including the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, the total capital at June 30th, 1908, was the enormous sum of \$447,898,922 for the entire Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific System of Railways.

The present total mileage of the Grand Trunk, including its subsidiary lines, is 5,300 miles, with a double track mileage of 1,035, which makes it not only the longest double track railway in Canada, but one of the longest double track railways under one management in the world.

EXAMPLES OF GREAT BUILDINGS.

The Grand Trunk also (through the Montreal Warehousing Company) controls and operates the large concrete and steel fireproof elevator located on Windmill Point Basin, Montreal. It is the largest concrete and steel fireproof elevator in operation in Canada, having a capacity of 1,081,000 bushels—and one of the largest in the world. This elevator is of great assistance in handling and storing the grain reaching Montreal for export.

CHARLES MELVILLE HAYS.

What young men can do in America has been illustrated in a signal manner by Charles Melville Hays, Second Vice-President and General Manager of the Grand Trunk Railway System, and President of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Born in Rock Island, Ill., May 16, 1856; he began his business experience as a clerk in the passenger department of the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad, at St. Louis. He continued with that company until 1877, when he became secretary to the general manager of the Missouri Pacific. In 1881 he went to the Washash, and in 1886 was made assistant general manager. The next year he was appointed general manager of the Washash system, then of the consolidated system, and in 1894 was advanced to the post of vice-president and general manager. During this time he held other important executive positions, such as acting as the Washash representative in various associations. In 1896 he became general manager of the Grand Trunk Railway System, which position he held until 1901, when he was chosen president of the Southern Pacific Railway, but the next year returned to the Grand Trunk as Second Vice-President and General Manager. He is also president of several subsidiary lines and important traffic organizations. Mr. Hays is one of the greatest business men not only of Canada but of North America, and his life is a shining example to young men who can, and are willing to do, things.—*Montreal Herald, Oct. 17th, 1908.*

THE CHATEAU LAURIER AT OTTAWA.

The plans of the new hotel of the Ottawa Terminal Railway Company, at Ottawa, and the adjoining station for the same company, have lately been made public through Messrs. Ross & McFarlane, architects. The main entrance of the hotel is to be open from a large portico upon a spacious hall, which is to be handsomely decorated, and sufficiently spacious to accommodate a multitude of arriving and departing guests. In the arrangement of the rest of the structure the main floors have been considered in the following order: the sleeping apartments and the service and entertainment, each in a measure being independent of the others.

GRAND TRUNK'S ENORMOUS BUSINESS.

With regard to the amount of business handled: The Grand Trunk also stands in the forefront. During the year 1907, on the entire Grand Trunk System, the number of tons of freight handled amounted to 20,305,275 tons, while the number of passengers handled was 13,854,883. According to the official reports of 1907, the Grand Trunk takes rank among the ten largest Systems on the North American Continent, based on the business handled (freight tonnage, and passengers), while on its lines in Canada only it handled 2,000,000 tons of freight and 2,100,000 passengers more than the railway doing the next largest business; also, according to the Government reports, it handled 27 per cent. of the total freight hauled, and 33 per cent. of all the passengers carried by all the railways in Canada.

SOME FAMOUS CONSTRUCTION WORK.

It also owns and operates the longest and largest combined railway and highway bridge on this continent, and one of the longest bridges in the world, which is also an object of special interest to Montreal—the Victoria Jubilee Bridge—being named after Her late Most Gracious Majesty, whose son, King Edward the Seventh honored the opening of the original structure with his presence, and dedicated it to its important service.

THE NEW OTTAWA RAILWAY STATION.

The proposed railway station adjacent to the hotel will be erected on the southerly side of Rideau street, between the Correy Building and the canal. The baggage and express building, now under construction, will be retained and will accommodate the baggage, express, immigrant rooms, and power plant. The station building is, generally, 147 feet in width by 180 feet in depth, and between the building and the tracks will be a concourse of 60 feet in width for the general circulation of passengers.

openings and wide stairs being used. Along the four sides of the waiting room are to be found ticket, telegraph and telephone booths, information bureau, news stand, and parcel room. The architectural treatment of the exterior has been designed with a view of expressing nearly the function of each part of the building. The classic style of architecture has been chosen as being the most appropriate for a railroad terminal. It is the intention to build the exterior of light buff Indiana limestone, or Ohio sandstone, the internal structure being of steel, concrete and terra cotta, giving absolutely fireproof results.

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The proposed railway station adjacent to the hotel will be erected on the southerly side of Rideau street, between the Correy Building and the canal. The baggage and express building, now under construction, will be retained and will accommodate the baggage, express, immigrant rooms, and power plant. The station building is, generally, 147 feet in width by 180 feet in depth, and between the building and the tracks will be a concourse of 60 feet in width for the general circulation of passengers.

CHARLES MELVILLE HAYS.

What young men can do in America has been illustrated in a signal manner by Charles Melville Hays, Second Vice-President and General Manager of the Grand Trunk Railway System, and President of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Born in Rock Island, Ill., May 16, 1856; he began his business experience as a clerk in the passenger department of the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad, at St. Louis. He continued with that company until 1877, when he became secretary to the general manager of the Missouri Pacific. In 1881 he went to the Washash, and in 1886 was made assistant general manager. The next year he was appointed general manager of the Washash system, then of the consolidated system, and in 1894 was advanced to the post of vice-president and general manager. During this time he held other important executive positions, such as acting as the Washash representative in various associations. In 1896 he became general manager of the Grand Trunk Railway System, which position he held until 1901, when he was chosen president of the Southern Pacific Railway, but the next year returned to the Grand Trunk as Second Vice-President and General Manager. He is also president of several subsidiary lines and important traffic organizations. Mr. Hays is one of the greatest business men not only of Canada but of North America, and his life is a shining example to young men who can, and are willing to do, things.—*Montreal Herald, Oct. 17th, 1908.*

THE CHATEAU LAURIER AT OTTAWA.

The plans of the new hotel of the Ottawa Terminal Railway Company, at Ottawa, and the adjoining station for the same company, have lately been made public through Messrs. Ross & McFarlane, architects. The main entrance of the hotel is to be open from a large portico upon a spacious hall, which is to be handsomely decorated, and sufficiently spacious to accommodate a multitude of arriving and departing guests. In the arrangement of the rest of the structure the main floors have been considered in the following order: the sleeping apartments and the service and entertainment, each in a measure being independent of the others.

GRAND TRUNK'S ENORMOUS BUSINESS.

With regard to the amount of business handled: The Grand Trunk also stands in the forefront. During the year 1907, on the entire Grand Trunk System, the number of tons of freight handled amounted to 20,305,275 tons, while the number of passengers handled was 13,854,883. According to the official reports of 1907, the Grand Trunk takes rank among the ten largest Systems on the North American Continent, based on the business handled (freight tonnage, and passengers), while on its lines in Canada only it handled 2,000,000 tons of freight and 2,100,000 passengers more than the railway doing the next largest business; also, according to the Government reports, it handled 27 per cent. of the total freight hauled, and 33 per cent. of all the passengers carried by all the railways in Canada.

keeps for himself minds and hearts—he leaves us the bodies." "The Pope should not be either at Vienna or at Madrid or at Paris; he should be in Rome, free and independent of all sovereigns." "God and the ages have given the Pope his temporal power, and they have done well."

CONSTIPATION

IRREGULARITY OF THE BOWELS

Any irregularity of the bowels is always dangerous, and should be at once attended to and corrected.

MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS

work on the bowels gently and naturally without weakening the body, but, on the contrary, toning it, and they will persevere in relieve and cure the worst cases of constipation. Mrs. James King, Cornwall, Ont., writes: "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 Laxa-Liver Pills. 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 Laxa-Liver Pills. I used in all about half a dozen vials." Price 25 cents a vial, 5 for \$1.00, at all dealers or mailed direct by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Quoted in Faith.

There were many affecting scenes at the Eucharistic Congress in London. One of the large meetings of the platform and spoke in French in the name of the cardinal Archbishop of Cologne. "He has sent me," he said, "to give you all a hearty invitation to the Eucharistic Congress at Cologne next year, and to promise you the best of German welcomes, especially to our French brethren. They will be most welcome of all. We will show the world that with the common love of Our Divine Lord to unite us nothing on earth can divide us." The German envoy had a response to his words that must have delighted him a ringing outburst of cheers and round after round of applause. As he went back to his place, Frenchmen—Bishops, priests and laymen—grasped his hand. How much better the world would be if this exciting influence of religion were more in evidence!—*The Casket.*

The Most Popular Picture.

What is the most popular picture in the world? Possibly if a referendum were taken on the subject it would be found that the majority would declare in favor of Leonardo da Vinci's sublime masterpiece, "The Last Supper" in the ex-convent of Santa Marie delle Grazie at Milan. Yet a year ago it seemed certain that the days of this masterpiece were numbered. For years past the paint had been scaling away from the walls, and some of the figures had become almost unrecognizable. A great art critic wrote a most touching description of this fatal decay under the heading: "The Agony of a Masterpiece," and no body thought that it would be possible to arrest the work of destruction. But it was decided to make a last and the best chosen for the delicate task, Luigi Cavenaghi, has been able to announce that he has succeeded. By a special process invented by himself he has been enabled to attach the scaling fragments to their original position in the painting, and little by little he has seen the faces come again out of the void, and the dead wall breathes once more with the life and movements infused into it by Leonardo. It is now proposed to do the precious work of art from the danger of further injury by protecting it with glass.

CATHOLIC LONDON.

In London there are now about 140 Catholic churches, not counting the convent chapels. To very many of these there are elementary schools attached, some of them ranking with the best non-Catholic schools, both as to size and equipment. Of convents, monasteries and other religious houses the metropolis possesses over 170. Twenty-eight orders or congregations of men have one or more houses in London, and between sixty and seventy congregations of women. Several hundred priests are actively engaged in special work.

Socialism and Marriage Contracted.

"If the object of socialism were the betterment and elevation of the laboring class," says Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee, "we would all be one. But the socialist tries to hide from the uninitiated that his social or economic revolution or change is to bring about the abolition of religion and Church, of State and public authority, of the family as a staple and constant social institution and of private ownership in the goods of the world. Some socialist writers, when addressing Christians, will tell them that they are not concerned with either Church or State; that marriage will continue and that naturally every man must have some property. But in the inner circle they make no secret of their ultimate object to destroy Church and State, family and property, as a necessary and ultimate outcome of that economic change or revolution which is the direct and immediate object of socialism."

Napoleon's Sayings About the Pope.

That Napoleon was a great philosopher as well as a military genius few will feel inclined to deny. His address to the clergy of Milan on the necessity of the Catholic religion is a remarkable document. Still more remarkable are some of the numerous aphorisms which he uttered, such as: "I know men, and I say that Christ was more than a man." Recently many of his sayings on Catholic and other subjects have been published in French and Italian journals. A few of them, which relate to the Exalted Head of the Church, may be quoted here, since they are both striking and interesting, although he, himself, did not always live up to them: "One should treat with the Pope as though he had two thousand bayonets at his disposal." "To see me people would come a league—to see the Pope they would come thirty." "The Pope

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"Two Good for the Soul."

Strange things happen and one of the strangest that has come to our notice recently took place in Schuylerville, Tenn. Last Wednesday, Rev. E. Jay Cooke, rector of an Episcopal church at Schuylerville, had gone to the first-named city to hear Mr. Taft and while waiting for a car, took to the sidewalk in a supposed faint. He was dressed like a priest, and a thoughtful person hastily summoned Father J. J. Dowd to the general office of the railway company, to which the stricken man had been carried and where he died. The small assemblage of railway officials bared their heads as the priest administered the last rites to the dead. Later the body was identified by Rev. Dr. Taylor, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, as that of the Schuylerville rector.

Very rarely does one outside of the last rites of the Church, but who shall say that the ministrations of the priest to the dying man were not well for one who was perhaps close to the soul of the Church?—*Catholic Union and Times.*

A few days ago a woman, thinking no doubt that she was making social fame, something that seems to be very dear to the hearts of some women, held a reception in celebration of the granting of her divorce. She made up her list of guests, according to the published accounts, from her friends and acquaintances of both sexes who had gone through the divorce courts, regardless whether or not they had remarried, and when this list ran out she even sent invitations to notable persons who did not know who had had the marital ties legally severed, not neglecting to send a special invitation to her ex-husband. It was a unique gathering and attracted a great deal of attention. But the society columns of the newspapers had not finished with the affair before the editorial columns of many reputable publications were denouncing it as even more indecent than it was unique. There can hardly be two opinions on this, but obnoxious as it is, there is little in it that is a worse assault on the delicacies of life than the so-called "prize weddings" and public matrimonial affairs that are coming to be so common. It is refreshing to read of the denunciation from the pulpit of these affairs as a gross violation of the sanctity of the marriage rite. Monsignor Fox, a distinguished dignitary of the Catholic Church of Trenton, N.J., has given his flock and all members of the church, in which he stands so high, a solemn warning against the innate immorality of such affairs, and admonished them in the plainest possible terms against countenancing them by their presence or in any other way.

The more common plan is for a couple to agree to be married in public in the presence of the members of a lodge or club or other organization, or even in a public hall before a general public, a sum of money being given them, an admission price being charged. This is sometimes done at country or town fairs, and even at gatherings of religious organizations, the justification being found in the fact that the organization, lodge or club gets a percentage of the money returns. Monsignor Fox doesn't hesitate to declare in the plainest terms that such pretended justification is no justification at all, and in fact there can be no justification for such trifling with the sacred and solemn rites of marriage. He denounces the public prize wedding, whether for advertising or for other purposes, as even worse than the exploitation in a similar manner of the granting of a decree of divorce. Marriages of the kind mentioned are essentially bad and have in them the seeds of violence. They are the chief aids and abettors of that condition of society that contributes to the

growth of the divorce evil and makes a mockery of that which should be revered and held sacred. In the same category the distinguished churchman places the so-called mock marriage of fictitious ceremony, sometimes gone through for money-making purposes and sometimes merely for amusement and in a spirit of frolicsome excess. All such things he holds are making light of the gravest and most important function in life, next to death. "Sacriligious buffoonery" is what he calls it all, and there are a great multitude of people who will agree most heartily with him and utter a fervent amen to his words.

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NOVEMBER 12, 1908.
of vertebrate we
the frog as a type. Let
the gastrocnemius
dissected specimen."
the professor untied the
meat parcel and dis
a ham sandwich and
eaten my lunch," said
man, bewilderedly.—*Lap*
Purgative.—Parmelee's
are so compounded
on both the stomach
els, so that they act
the alimentary tract
e. They are not dras
work, but mildly in
the pleasure of taking
qually by the gratify
prudence. Compounded
substances, the
ies of which were ful
afforded relief with
injury.
EXPECTED.
"I said a mother to
her who was crying,
crying about the
bbled the little miss,
to make dolly a
e-come out to bloom
WRITTEN.
write "horn?" ask
of a small boy at
written at all," an
e fellow. "It's blow
Pill.—To clear the
bowels of impurities
necessary when their
lar. The pills that
ark thoroughly are
table Pills, which are
but mighty in re
ge painlessly and
also own a permanent
be used without fear
delicately constituted,
painful effects pre
operation.
NOTE.
ugh, it's pretty hard
ieve believe that the
e artistic when the
long.—*Indianapolis*
Worm Extermina
orms from the sys
to the child, be
while fully effective
TH SCRIPTURE.
ector of a western
e in his study when
brought him the
his parishioners, a
and charm.
was seated on the
his study table the
inquiringly, ex
something concerning
which she was ad
prise an embarrass
during which he
or something to say.
began the lady at
any conditions, "do
you fancy unusual
woman is—justified
aid the rector, after
man!" said the
DREW THE LINE.
of surgery in one
iversities has the re
one of the most d
delicate operators
ightful of the pe
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of a clinical de
turned to a student
menced his stud
n: "you tell me what
youth turned red and
screet silence. The
er, was not to be
used the question
the youth stam
out insist on my tel
—*London Globe.*
CHICKENS.
on her first visit to
to wander about
arch for eggs. Some
ild returned almost
u find any eggs
ner mother.
Maggie, wearily,
too. "Cause lots of
ng around doing
tt's.

The True Witness

is published every Thursday by The True Witness P. & P. Co. 512 LaSalle Street, West, Montreal P. O. BOX 1138

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE Canada (City Excepted) and Newfoundland \$1.00 City, United States and Foreign \$1.50 Terms: Payable in Advance.

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I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work.

PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1908.

THE SUN-WORSHIPPERS.

We are under a cloud as to how the sun-worshippers are getting on in this city. It may be that the sun itself is under a cloud. Our difficulty is that we are in the dark. Perhaps they are hiding the sun under a bushel. Why be afraid? If some one would throw light upon their progress and principle it would be a public benefit.

ANGLICAN CONTINUITY.

At a Church Congress held at Manchester lately the Anglican Bishop of Bristol read a paper remarkable for its statement rather than its scholarship. He committed himself to the assertion that it is ridiculous to maintain that the English people

before the Reformation were Roman Catholics. It is the denial of it which is ridiculous. The paper immediately following swept aside the Bishop's absurd proposition with the remark that the English Church or the whole society of baptized persons in England before the Reformation "was an integral part of the Holy Roman Church."

NEUTRALITY.

There are a few words which serve as masks for error and whose ideas can find no real standing room on the ground floor of social thought. Neutrality is one of these terms; non-sectarianism and liberalism (religious) are others. What the intellect aims at is truth. This can be secured only by care on the part of the subject and reality on the part of the object.

MANNERS.

One of the signs of departing civility, one of the legacies of anti-traditional Protestantism, is the unmannerly manners of the young people. When reverence is abandoned politeness leaves also. We are not going to scold about the thing; it excites within us a mixed feeling of anger, pity and contempt.

The Mad Infidel.

M. Clemenceau is once again in a tight position, but he has by this time become so adroit at extricating himself from such positions that he may justly be regarded as the Ministerial manœuvrer or jail breaker.

A Gift For Father.

We are some weeks away from Christmas, but the holy season will be here before we know it is coming up our life-street.

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

love of his children. Begin now to save your dimes and nickles and pennies.—The Sunday Companion.

A Hopedul View.

M. Rene Bazin is a man who still has faith in his country, and the fact that his novels, Catholic in tone as they are, are selling by the hundred thousand, give him some reason to hope.

Hygienic Instruction.

Dr. Henry Barton Jacobs of Baltimore spoke before section 5 of the Tuberculosis Congress on "Hygienic Instruction in Schools."

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purpose, and athletes who for years have been using it can testify to its value as a lubricant.

Tuberculosis Exhibition.

A demonstration of the treatment of tuberculosis will be given in the new Auditorium, on Berthelet street near Bleury street, from Nov. 18 to 25, under the auspices of the Montreal Anti-Tuberculosis League.

What AI

Can you see the r under the microscope is a ruin wrought by the electric light. The brain as plainly as the ashes you knock only this week Dr. the city's official br showed them to a and an artist, who of them. It was th S. T. Armstrong, St. Bellevue Hospital, h and report, in whic more than 40 per ce suffering from insa to the drink habit, per cent. of all the c there are due to th It was to make cleo ehol does to the what changes it brin dull the intelligence mortality of the drin Dr. Van Gieson giv afternoon for the b World readers who m to know exactly wh to them when they s ionable highball on t or "steam" up a bit ning the day's work. "The human brain a system which it cont Van Gieson, "may b the electric light. Ue can say, is the main gra only proceeding from it at the uttermost parts o feed wires which distr lesser stations, and turn, control the var in their district. Th house is the brain, th the principal nerves, a power stations are t sidiary brain or bun calls—like the solar p which controls a cert body. "Now, every feed w trunk lines of the ma which run the cars, a little ones which ligh of the general manag assistants, is adapted t certain amount of ene more. If the capaci exceeded, if it is call liver at a certain poi than it was intended wire will 'burn' un Similarly, if the main sends more energy to station than that sta to distribute safely, th the lesser station str and if it is thus persi worked it will becom disarranged and usele little the contact en overwhelmed wire will integrated, and the will gradually exten refuse to perform it the energy of the pov no longer reach the needs it. "So with the brain. with the power of gen tious force. We do n it is, but we know th governs the functions and that, under nor only enough of it is one nerve fibre to sup through which it pass example, if you cut of the stump of the fing the services of the stur particular nerve to Science calls this mys neuron energy. "And right here, the direct bearing on our tell you a wonderful t the moment when we limb, and its nerv we could arrest and those known form the which the knife sudden in its accustomed flo instrument sensitive en termine the nature o energy thus suddenly close to solve of life itself. "That fla force from the sever some yield up the has seemed too sacra ence to explore. "Well, to get back continued Dr. Van Gie say again that the hie is not fashioned to tra energy than is neede length, and that if i alcohol forces it to ca that, it will 'burn out, and that if this excess will extend until the n lized, or partially so. "Now, just as the g house in the Breve the street-car power f lights and ventilating dainty electricians in t office, so the brain no trols the remotest fun body, but also provid gy for its own most in complex workings—the shaling of thought, th impressions and the ill all with the transcende the moral sense. Disa functions and the resu And the effect of o nerve centers which cont itself is precisely the s those which govern the tions—they become bur what I have shown yo microscope is the ash of the organs, burned o mulation with alcohol. "Of course, every sma of the brain tends t ruction, but in the no nourishment and restor faster than the burni cess. But alcohol doe it is a spur, a whipsa drink you are not getti steam by feeding the fl burning out the fire u draught. You are tryi foolish thing of getti

What Alcohol Does to the Brain.

(New York World.)

Can you see the ruins of a soul under the microscope? You can if it is a ruin wrought by alcohol. You can see the burned-out cinders of the brain as plainly as you can the ashes you knock from your pipe. Only this week Dr. Ira Van Giesen, the city's official brain pathologist, showed them to a World reporter and an artist, who made drawings of them. It was the day after Dr. S. T. Armstrong, Superintendent of Bellevue Hospital, had issued his annual report, in which he states that more than 40 per cent. of the patients in the psychopathic wards are suffering from insanity due mainly to the drink habit, and that ten per cent. of all the cases of insanity there are due to that cause.

It was to make clear just what alcohol does to the material brain, what changes it brings about, to dull the intelligence and blind the morality of the drinking man, that Dr. Van Giesen gave up one of his afternoons for the benefit of those World readers who may be curious to know exactly what is happening to them when they sip the companionable highball on the way home or "steam up a bit" before beginning the day's work.

"The human brain and the nervous system which it controls," said Dr. Van Giesen, "may be compared to the electric street car system of a city. Up in the Bronx, we'll say, is the main great power house. Proceeding from it and extending to the uttermost parts of the city are feed wires which distribute power to lesser stations, and these, in their turn, control the various lines within their district. The main power house is the brain, the feed wires are the principal nerves, and the lesser power stations are the little subsidiary brains or bundles of nerve cells—like the solar plexus—each of which controls a certain area of the body.

"Now, every feed wire, the great trunk lines of the main power house which run the cars, as well as the little ones which light the desk lamp of the general manager and his assistants, is adapted to transmit a certain amount of energy and no more. If the capacity of a wire is exceeded, if it is called upon to deliver at a certain point more energy than it was intended to carry, the wire will 'burn' out at that point. Similarly, if the main power house sends more energy to any subsidiary station than that station was built to distribute safely, the machinery of the lesser station itself will suffer, and if it is thus persistently overworked it will become permanently disarranged and useless. Little by little the contact end of every overburdened wire will become disintegrated, and the disintegration will gradually extend until the wire refuses to perform its mission and the energy of the power house can no longer reach the point which needs it.

"So with the brain. It is endowed with the power of generating a mysterious force. We do not know what it is, but we know that this force governs the functions of the body, and that, under normal conditions, only enough of it is carried along one nerve fibre to supply the tissues through which it passes; so that, for example, if you cut off your finger, the stump of the finger needs only the services of the stump of its own particular nerve to keep it alive. Science calls this mysterious force neuron energy.

"And right here, though it has no direct bearing on our subject, I must tell you a wonderful thing. If at the moment when we amputate a limb, and its nerve is cut with it, we could arrest and transmit into some known form the neuron energy which the knife suddenly interrupted in its accustomed flow—if we had an instrument sensitive enough to determine the nature of the surplus energy thus suddenly released—we should be close to solving the riddle of life itself. That flash of ineffable force from the severed wire—may some day yield up the secret which has seemed too sacred even for science to explore.

"Well, to get back to alcohol," continued Dr. Van Giesen, "let me say again that the human feed wire is not fashioned to transmit more energy than is needed along its length, and that if it is forced as alcohol forces it to carry more than that, it will 'burn out,' at the end, and that if this excess demand upon the nervous system is continued the corrosion will extend until the nerve is paralyzed, or partially so.

"Now, just as the great power house in the Bronx not only drives the street car power for its own lights and ventilating fans and the dainty electricians in the manager's office, so the brain not only controls the remotest functions of the body, but also provides neuron energy for its own most intricate and complex workings—the orderly marshaling of thought, the recording of impressions and the illuminating of all with the transcendent faculty of the moral sense. Disarrange these functions and the result is insanity. And the effect of overtaxing the nerve centers which control the brain itself is precisely the same as upon those which govern the bodily functions—they become burned out; and what I have shown you through the microscope is the ashes of these beautiful organs, burned out by overstimulation with alcohol.

"Of course, every smallest exercise of the brain tends toward its destruction, but in the normal person nourishment and restoration go on faster than the burning out process. But alcohol does not nourish; it is a spur, a whiplash. When you drink you are not getting up more steam by feeding the fire; you are burning out the fire under forced draught. You are trying to do that foolish thing of getting something

for nothing. "To put it in another way, the 'alcoholic' is a man who is mortgaging his heritage of life energy, who is discounting nature's promissory notes at a ruinous percentage. Alcoholism is simply premature old age, and instead of extending the joy of life to its natural limit, the alcoholic is having all his fun at once.

"Mind you, though, these burned out brains are not peculiar to the abuse of alcoholic stimulants. Overwork, long continued excitement, continued worry—all these things will bring about the same result. But alcoholic insanity is so fearfully common because drinking is more popular than working or worrying.

"Contrary to the lapse of the functions in normal old age, in which the brain is the last organ to be affected, the breakdown through alcohol is manifest first of all in the high domain of the intellect. It is a law of nature that the last and most complex attributes which evolution has developed in man are the first to become perverted by vicious living. Therefore you will notice that the first symptoms of alcoholic insanity are to be found in a dulling of the moral sense, the sense of obligation to one's self and to others.

"Indeed, any man may tell when he is beginning to become an 'alcoholic.' He need not worry so much when his hand loses its steadiness at times or when his eyes water easily, and there come purple veins in his nose, or his liver gets balky. These things can be cured by removing their cause. But when he finds that he procrastinates in the performance of small duties, such as answering letters, or that he tells small lies because they are easier than the truth, or that he promises readily and fulfills 'hardly or not at all—then let him have a care. Insanity is spinning her web about his brain.

"Sometimes the other more purely intellectual faculties, such as the power to reason, the ready wit, the grasp of business or professional affairs, will survive years of this eclipse of the finer sense of right and wrong; but they are none the less doomed to be 'burnt out.' For with the collapse of the ethical function, the King Lear comes into his own, and moral obligations being no longer sensed, the alcoholic continues merrily on his way to the crowded asylum.

"The brain is closely analogous to the firmament of the night sky, with its millions upon millions of stars, planets and constellations, which, co-ordinating one with another, system within system, make for a universal balance and harmony, resulting on our planet at least in what we call life. The nerve centers of the brain are its stars, planets and constellations. Destroy one of these before its time, and you have disturbed the balance and co-ordination of all. And that is insanity; and what you have seen under the microscope are the dead stars of the mental firmament.

"After all, the whole thing is a matter of nutrition. Alcohol, properly speaking, is not a food. Neither is it, as some good people aver, a poison. It is what we have always called it—a stimulant; it is a good friend for a small loan, but a monster of misery when its friendship is presumed upon.

"Yet I question if its mission, in the final development of a perfect race, is not a good one. What we need is a race of men normal, hardy and efficient, not because they craftily abstain from whiskey, but rather because they are superior to its effects and have established a natural resistance to its encroachments beyond its proper usefulness. Alcoholism is a disease, and the history of the combating of disease shows that we have had but little part in conquering it. Nature has done most of that through her law of the survival of the fittest. Take measles, for example. Originally it was a most virulent and fatal malady; populations were decimated by it. The weak died, but those who survived bequeathed their heritage of resisting power to the next generation, and they to the next, and so on. Measles reappeared, of course, in each generation, but its victims were fewer and its virulence depleted; it had stronger and stronger generations to cope with, and now it is practically reduced to a simple childhood disease. But—and this is a vital 'but'—inoculate a savage tribe today with measles and the disease will revert, in such virgin pastures, to its original virulent, and deadly form. The savage has no inherited power of resistance.

"Just so with alcoholism. It is weeding out the unfit and doing a perfectly natural and legitimate work in the progress of civilization. And in time to come I look for a race who will snap their fingers at its dangers. Cut off the world's drink for four generations and you will have, not a strong, vibrant race but one which alcohol would find as helpless a victim as it found the American Indians.

"In the mean time, however, there is no need to sacrifice our individual selves to the final end. Nature will bring all things right on that score. On the contrary, it is incumbent upon every man to try to keep in the class of those who are fit to survive and so pass on to posterity his legacy of resistance, that more of his sort may live to carry on the work. So, remember, to keep your power house running in such a way that your fuses don't burn out and paralyze your system.

"And while I am on this topic I want to say a parting word: I wish to heartily endorse Dr. Armstrong's idea of a farm labor colony for inebriates. You will notice that in his report he strongly advocates such an institution. The city should acquire a tract of land of

ample acreage where victims of alcoholism could get the incalculable benefit of outdoor employment far from the temptations of the city streets. Under present conditions at Bellevue there is no room in the psychopathic ward for those patients who are safely convalescing from an attack of alcoholism. Nor can they be legally detained either there or in an asylum, and so must be turned adrift to face temptation all over again. If there were a municipal farm to which the Courts might commit these cases, the fresh air cure would work mightily to make useful citizens of these pitiable products of the drink evil.

"If we cannot open the eyes of the people and the authorities to the tremendous possibilities for good that lie in the treatment of alcoholism by hypnotism and mental suggestion—and therein is the real solution of the problem—let us at least insist that Dr. Armstrong's bill for the purchase of such a farm, and which is to go before the next Legislature, shall receive prompt and serious consideration."

French Womanhood

Detaching As a Result of the Decay of Religion.

In an article in the current Revue Bleue (Paris), M. Eugene Hollande discusses the question set forth in the above caption, suggesting that the present state of irreligion in France is liable to strike at the growing generations and at the family, through the mother, whose opportunities of practising her religion have become lessened, and who, in consequence, is as much likely to drift away as either her husband or her children.

M. Hollande, who confessedly does not hold a brief for any form of religion, frankly admits that if the destruction of the religious instincts of the women of France be one of the results of the act of separation, then it had been far better for the nation that the act had never passed into law.

From the earliest history of France down to recent times, all French statesmen have reposed the securest hopes in the influence of the mother over her child—particularly over the male. In no country in the world is the devotion subsisting between mother and son so edifying as it is in France.

Napoleon, who took little pains to conciliate the women-educators of France, during his tenure of power, never missed an opportunity of conciliating the good-will of the mothers of the nation, and though he naturally failed in doing so, owing to the fact that he robbed them ruthlessly of their sons, many laws stand today on the French statute book, designed to honor the condition of motherhood, which were drawn up under his eye. His own devotion to his mother, throughout his life, was a full example of the putting in practice of tenets held, and on more than one occasion he was known to express the view that a nation of mothers who practised no religion was incapable of real greatness.

M. Hollande cites the case of a French father who recently complained to him of the "iniquitous" novel manner in which children, in the Godless schools, were being spoken regarding religion," which in many cases is now really regarded as a thing of the past.

According to this French father whose daughter was being educated at a neutral school, that is to say, a school which held no bias in favor of, or against, religion—a female professor once defined her views as to religion. She said substantially to her crowded class of young girls that (a) she believed in religion as being an educative influence; that (b) it was good to have a basis on which to rest an educative influence, and, consequently (c) God was logical, since it was hard to construct a morality that had only impersonal convictions to back it.

The French father assured his interlocutor that though he meant to withdraw his daughter from a school which taught such a free-and-easy code, it was his opinion that the majority of French women were drifting into this way of thinking as a result of the irreligion, public and official, which they saw around them.

The school-teacher's view of religion practically amounted to this: If you feel that you are not sufficiently strong in character to go through life without breaking social laws, by all means practice religion, which may help to keep you straight even though you do not believe in the existence of a God. The practice of religion will teach you to reflect upon your actions, past, present and to come, and this, according to the said school-teacher, is really all that religion has ever done.

This, says Hollande, is the prevailing tone among the educated classes of France, and the beginnings of a lay morality are already making their way into the family. An era of "lay morality" in an erstwhile Christian community has ever been productive of national atheism and subsequent disruption.

The efficacy of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup in curing coughs and colds and arresting inflammation of the lungs, can be established by hundreds of testimonials from all sorts and conditions of men. It is a standard remedy in these ailments, and all affections of the throat and lungs. It is highly recommended by medicine vendors, because they know and appreciate its value as a curative. Try it.

KERMESSE TO AID TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT.
At a meeting of the temperance committee of the National Federation of Ladies, in connection with the St. Jean Baptiste Society, it



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Customers from far and near yearly visit our sumptuous parlors to see the latest

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Entirely made in our own Workrooms from SKINS imported direct and purchased by us for cash.

Consistent with our methods of buying, we are enabled to give at all times Superior Values and Lower Prices quoted elsewhere for ordinary quality.

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SPECIALTY—Fur-lined Overcoats and Mantles at this low figure..... **\$18.00**

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It cures, because the air rendered strongly antiseptic is carried over the diseased surface with every breath, giving prolonged and constant treatment. It is invaluable to mothers with small children.

Those of a consumptive tendency find immediate relief from coughs or inflamed conditions of the throat.

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gineer, Confederation Life Building, Toronto, on application to the Postmaster at North Bay, Ont., and at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with the actual signatures of tenderers.

An accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, for eight thousand dollars (\$8,000), must accompany each tender. The cheque will be forfeited if the party tendering declines the contract or fails to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order,
NAP. TESSIER,
Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, October 22, 1908.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.

An accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, for three thousand three hundred dollars (\$3,300), must accompany each tender. The cheque will be forfeited if the party tendering declines the contract or fails to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order,
NAP. TESSIER,
Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, October 22, 1908.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.

was decided to hold a grand 'Kermesse for the benefit of the anti-alcoholic movement, about the middle of December.

In addressing the meeting, the president, Mrs. Leman, insisted on the duty of the members, as wives and as mothers, to make the most strenuous efforts with a view to reducing the ravages of intemperance, and in conclusion declared that Canadian women did not want their race to be degraded by alcohol. To avoid this, they must unite in their efforts and show the nation that great deeds are carried through by women.

PATENTS PROMPTLY SECURED

We solicit the business of Manufacturers, Engineers and others who realize the advisability of having their Patent business transacted by Experts. Preliminary advice free. Charges moderate. Our President's Adviser sent upon request. Marion & Marion, New York Life Bldg Montreal, and Washington, D.C. U.S.A.

Warts are unsightly blemishes, and corns are painful growths. Hollaway's Corn Cure will remove them.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Head of Long Sault Dam, Bulkheads and Slide, Ottawa River," will be received at this office until 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 19, 1908, for the construction of the Dam, Bulkheads and Slide, at the Head of the Long Sault Rapids, Ottawa River, in the Township of Deserens, Ont., according to a plan and specifications to be seen at the office of J. G. Sing, Esq., Resident En-

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Roadway and Enlargement of Block at Ste. Emilie," will be received at this office until 4:30 p.m. on Monday, November 23, 1908, for the construction of a Roadway and Enlargement of Block at Ste. Emilie (Leclercville), Lotbiniere County, Province of Quebec, according to a plan and specification to be seen at the office of A. Desjardins, Esq., Resident Engineer, Post Office, Quebec, on application to the Postmaster at Leclercville, Lotbiniere County, Que., and at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and signed with the actual signatures of tenderers.

Volunteer Bounty Act, 1908.

WARNING TO PURCHASERS.

EVERY assignment of the right of a South African Volunteer to a land grant must be by way of appointment of a substitute and must be in the form provided by the Act.

Special attention is called to Sub-section 3 of Section 5 of the Volunteer Bounty Act, 1908, which provides that no assignment of the right of a volunteer by the appointment of a substitute shall be accepted or recognized by the Department of the Interior which IS NOT EXECUTED AND DATED AFTER THE DATE OF THE WARRANT FOR THE LAND GRANT issued by the Minister of Militia and Defence in favor of the Volunteer.

J. W. GREENWAY,
Commissioner of Dominion Lands, Ottawa.
28th September, 1908.

For New and Old Subscribers.

Rates: City, U. S. and Foreign \$1.50.
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FILL OUT THIS BLANK AND MAIL TO THE TRUE WITNESS, MONTREAL.

Please send me 'The True Witness' for..... months from..... 1908 for which I enclose \$.....

Name of Subscriber.....

P. O. Address.....

If you are a new subscriber, write "new" here.....

The Interference of Maloney.

Sarah Ann Bidwell was pruning her rose tree. It was early spring and her small garden was just awakening to new life. She worked busily, clipping off a twig here and there with a precision which indicated a thorough knowledge of the art of growing roses.

uncertainly on one foot and then on the other. He knew it was up to him to go but didn't know how. He opened his mouth to speak, but no words came. Then he fled.

of them by your behavior. Will you go or must I be driven out of my own garden?" "Why, I'll go if you look at it that way," said Mr. Buck Maloney.

I find your way of looking at life very refreshing, there's a difference between us which it would take more than mutual respect to bridge. You have interested me very much and I am very glad to have you for a friend.

the Benedictine habit and parted with him. At Norwich, where he acquired premises formerly occupied by the Dominicans, he was at loggerheads with the Anglican bishop, and in 1868 Dr. Tait, Anglican bishop of London, suspended him from preaching in that diocese.

M. J. Morrison. J. Hatchett. MORRISON & HATCHETT. Advocates, Barristers, Solicitors, 5th Floor, Banque du Peuple Chambers, 97 ST. JAMES STREET. Phone Main 314.

PEOPLE SAID SHE HAD CONSUMPTION



Was in Bed for Three Months. Read how Mrs. T. G. Buck, Bracebridge, Ont., was cured (and also her little boy) by the use of DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP.

When babies are restless and sleepless it is the surest possible sign of illness. Well babies sleep soundly and wake up brightly.

The Late Father Ignatius: A Stormy Career. Even in an institution such as the Church of England, which is comprehensive enough to embrace almost all sorts of beliefs, Father Ignatius was continually engaged in warfare.

As to Good Reading. The novelist, Rene Bazin, in a lately published essay on "Les Lectures" shows an inclination to be contemptuous on the supposed difference between those who read and those who do not.

TO LOVERS OF ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA. Dear Reader.—Be patient with me for telling you again how much I need your help. How can I help it? or what else can I do?

Dear Girls and Boys. What a long time was any correspondence! How are your nephews who use nice letters? I about a proposition coming, in fact we realize it, at thinking of the people like to make. No to earn some publishing us new subscribers who are willing to send in your name and we will mail to have lots of friends fuse to go on you who live outside of States excepted, dollar per year, dollar and fifty cents we will treat you subscriber we will cents, which you each dollar you us a P. O. Order for as a further encouragement girl or boy sending dred new subscribers 15 and Jan. 1, 1 sides allowing five new subscriber, pr valuable prize.

Kidney Money. There is no risk in taking them. They are sold on that they will cure all troubles, Rheumatism, taking 6 boxes, you take the empty box. That shows how certain they are. 6 for \$2.50. Sent on Sample free. DEPT. L.W. mention this paper.

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de Main 167

BOYS and GIRLS

Dear Girls and Boys:

What a long time it is since there was any correspondence in the corner! How are all the nieces and nephews who used to write such nice letters? I want to tell them about a proposition I have had in mind a long while. Christmas is coming, in fact will be here before we realize it, and every one is thinking of the presents they would like to make. Now here is a chance to earn some pocket money by getting us new subscribers. All those who are willing to help and who desire to make this pocket money, just send in your names and addresses and we will mail you blank forms to have filled in. You must all have lots of friends who cannot refuse to go on your list. To those who live outside of Montreal, United States excepted, the price is one dollar per year, United States one dollar and fifty cents. This is how we will treat you: For every new subscriber we will allow you fifty cents, which you will deduct from each dollar you receive, just sending us a P. O. Order for the balance; and as a further encouragement, to the girl or boy sending us in one hundred new subscribers between Nov. 15 and Jan. 1, 1909, we will, besides allowing fifty cents for each new subscriber, present them with a valuable prize.

Now, my dears, what do you think of this. I know you are all able to do good work for me. Write and let me know what you think of this.

Your loving
AUNT BECKY.

TOMMY'S SUSPICIONS.

(Lowell Otis, Reese.)

My daddy says that when he was a boy he never cried. Never run away from school to go swimming; never failed to eat a lickin'; never failed to do as he was bid. (Well, maybe daddy didn't, then—but gran'ma says he did!)

My daddy brags a lot about the way boys acted when he was a boy. (Gee! but they must have been most angels then!) He says he never dared to peep beneath the cake box lid. (Well, maybe not, but anyway, my gran'ma says he did!)

"I never tied a tin can to a dog's tail in my life!" Says daddy. "An' I never carved my initials with a knife in great big glaring capitals on the piano lid." (That's what he told me solemnly—but gran'ma says he did!)

"I never cared for circuses An' brass bands an' such things." (Says, honest! that's just what he said!)

"An' tops an' devil slings, I never waited after school To lick some other kid." (He says he never done those things—but gran'ma says he did!)

Say! but my gran'ma's mighty wise; She knew my daddy when He was a little runt an' says He was a terror then! He says he never cut up none The times he was a kid. (I know I ought to b'lieve him, But gran'ma says he did!)

THE CIGARETTE FIEND.

"You smoke thirty cigarettes a day?"

"Yes, on the average."

"You don't blame them for your run down condition?"

"Not in the least. I blame my hard work."

The physician shook his head. He smiled in a vexed way. Then he took a leech out of a glass jar.

"Let me show you something," he said.

The cigarette fiend stared at the leech, and the other laid the leech on top of it. The leech fell to work busily. Its body began to swell. Then, all of a sudden, a kind of shudder convulsed it, and it fell to the floor, dead.

"That is what your blood did to the leech," said the physician. He took up the little corpse between his finger and thumb. "Look at it," he said. "Quite dead, you see. You poisoned it."

"I guess it wasn't a healthy leech," said the cigarette smoker, sullenly.

"Wasn't healthy, eh? Well, we'll try again."

And the physician clapped two leeches on the young man's thin arms.

A Little Gray Cat.

The talk had got somehow to witchcraft, werewolves, transmutations of form.

"It's quite true," asserted the girl calmly, "I can do it, my other form is that of a little gray cat."

Her eyes, which were large, rather round and gray, with innumerable yellow spangles, faced Curtis seriously. Her soft gray gown defined her lithe form smoothly and sinuously. She folded her small hands in her lap with silken deliberation. "I don't doubt it," returned Curtis. "But why do you say your other form?"

He was pursuing literature rather strenuously, but that moment gave him a pang of envy for the painter's art. To put in color and form all the quiet, subtle, mysterious, feminine feline charm of her!

"I am serious," she said. "You don't believe me?"

"I could believe easier," admitted Curtis, "with the help of ocular demonstration."

She rose with the poised, independent motion that characterized her.

"Very well. If you see a little gray cat to-morrow, I will be that cat."

"You shall command every luxury," mocked Curtis, "catnip, chicken, cream!"

Her grave, baffling eyes ignored his flippancy. "You are scoffing. You will see a little gray cat to-morrow. I will be that cat."

Curtis and Plymnesser walked home together. Plymnesser had acted as the Westerner's social sponsor before the book had set every one talking.

"Saw you having an absorbing tete-a-tete with Sybil Graydon," observed Plymnesser. "Fine girl, Sybil, and plenty of money, too! Rather too quiet for some people, but a first-rate little person, I say."

"Quite so," returned Curtis dryly. He added more for his own instruction than Plymnesser's. "Miss Graydon, if I were to suggest a fault, knows her own points rather too well, and doesn't hesitate to call attention to them."

"Well, what are girls for!" retorted Plymnesser.

Curtis sat at his desk the next morning wrestling against an obsession in the image of a graceful little woman in gray. He found himself obliged to compromise with the obsession. Thrusting his work aside impatiently, he began on a fresh sheet. This went better. At last he came out of a trance of absorption with a start. Something made him turn abruptly. There in the center of the room demurely regarding him, sat a little gray cat!

Curtis rubbed his eyes; for one instant a shiver struck along his spine, then he threw back his head and laughed uproariously. He remembered the open window and the crowded roofs and chimney-pots outside his sky-parlor. In one sense Curtis lived high. But what a coincidence and what a cat!

No fluffy, spoiled Angora, no starved strays of the alleys; but a sleek, dainty creature whose demure distinction belonged to herself and the entire race of cats. Pure maitresse in color, she folded a long and supple tail across her feet.

"Kitty!" called Curtis, holding out his hand.

The cat rose but did not approach him. She walked about the room with an air of quiet, impersonal observation. Curtis loved animals. He made prompt overtures of friendliness. The cat accepted his petting with staid nonchalance. When he lifted her in his arms she did not resist. He seated himself at his desk again and placed her on his lap. She sat there, dainty, detached, inscrutable. She turned her smooth head, and fixed her eyes, large, round and gray, lit with points of yellow, seriously upon him. If the pupils had been round instead of vertical! As it was, his heart quickened some beats.

"Graydon!" said Curtis aloud, gently stroking her fur. "I think—I think I am in love with you! But it won't do, you know! I've got years of hard work ahead of me. To do nothing of the extreme improbability of my ever getting you to consider it, you're too expensive a luxury for me. That's putting it brutally, but we may as well face the facts. Besides, you're a witch. What do I want of a witch, anyhow? I hope you won't mind being put on a cushion? Right here by the fire? So."

Graydon accepted the cushion courteously. Presently she got up strolled softly-footed about, mounted the window-sill and sprang down upon the confusion of roofs outside.

Curtis read over the manuscript on his desk. It seemed now so little satisfactory that he tore it apart, and watched them curl and blacken in the grate.

Within a week Curtis saw Miss Graydon again. He had most prudently determined to see as little of her as he courteously might, but one advantage of being a lion is that you are almost forced sooner or later to most people you might otherwise choose to avoid.

Miss Graydon remarked demurely: "I kept my word Friday. You saw I came."

Curtis blushed and stammered like a tender criminal caught in the jam closet for the first time.

"Well," he managed finally, "I will admit that a cat came, but how do I know it was you?"

As he looked down at her, the gray draperies curled lithely about her, her suave, attentive, impenetrable attitude, her gray, mystic, innocent eyes—a thrill that was not superstition but borrowed something from it, ran deliciously along his veins. Quite unconsciously to himself, he took masterful possession of her. He was a very recent lion, you will remember.

"You don't believe me," said Miss Graydon. "I will tell you what I

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SKIN DISEASES

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

Burdock Blood Bitters

Many remarkable cures have been made by this remedy, and not only have the unsightly skin diseases been removed, and a bright clear complexion been produced, but the entire system has been renovated and invigorated at the same time.

SALT RHEUM CURED.

Mrs. John O'Connor, Burlington, N.S., writes:—"For years I suffered with Salt Rheum. I tried a dozen different medicines, but most of them only made it worse. I was advised to try Burdock Blood Bitters. I got a bottle and before I had taken half a dozen doses I could see a change so I continued it use and now I am completely cured. I cannot say too much for your wonderful medicine."

yours,"

"The sarcastic girl!" stammered Curtis.

"My best friend," she observed. Then, stirred either to pity or confusion beneath his imploring eyes, "I think I am going home now. If you care to come, too—"

"But I don't understand," said Curtis, very much later, "how you knew about my room."

"Once when I was posing," she murmured, "Sybilla ran away, and I climbed out on the roof to get her. She always made for your window; and I knew you lived there; and people were talking about you so much—I suppose—I must—have—looked!"

"But you couldn't have seen that poem: 'Gods of Egypt.'"

"Ah! That time!" she drew back from him, the pupils of her round eyes widening. "I looked at you, and I wanted to know—and I knew! There is witch blood in me!"

"One thing more," asked Curtis reverently. "How did Graydon—Sybilla, I mean—get away the day I locked her in?"

"Why, Alice fished her out over the transom in a basket with catnip in it. And there are such things as telephones, you know. And now," she mused, plaintively, "I have told you everything and you will not care any more!"

Curtis replied with the most convincing arguments to the contrary which occurred to him, but as these happened not to be verbal, they cannot be herewith reported.

"But," she protested, "my great-great-grandmother was handicapped! Besides, in a way Sybilla is me!"

"Graydon!" cried Curtis rapturously.

Something furry and purry rubbed against his foot.

It was a little gray cat.—Laura L. Hinkley, in The Home Magazine.

saw. There is a sofa under the window where I went out, and a big brick fireplace at right angles with a wolf-skin rug in front; and a big walnut bookcase full of books; and a walnut writing-table. On the writing table there is a green cloth covered with ink spots."

"Some one told you," said Curtis.

"Plymnesser—"

"There was writing on the table, I saw. It was a poem, all blotted and interlined, and the name at the top was 'Gods of Egypt.'"

Curtis glowered. No living eye save his own and the cat's could by any possibility have seen those blotted lines. Curtis fell out of drawing perspective altogether. His big shoulders and rugged head bent forward, and he thrust out his lip and contracted his brow with the bare impossibility of the thing in silence which ignored the small, soft gray, feline figure at his side.

"Young woman," he said, "you ought to be thankful that the views of Cotton Mather have become obsolete."

"I am," she said, quietly. "My great-great-grandmother was hanged."

"It's only fair to warn you," the young man said solemnly, "that if you honor me again with your feline form I shall take every means in my power to prevent your escape."

"Plymnesser," demanded Curtis of that worthy, "what is it about Miss Graydon?"

"Well, if you can't find out," retorted Plymnesser, "with all the chances you're giving yourself—"

"Oh, cut that out!" growled Curtis.

"I mean—well, she said her great-great-grandmother was hanged."

"That's quite true," returned Plymnesser seriously. "Her great-great-grandmother was Mercy Ryder, the witch's daughter of Salem. Goody Ryder was hanged in 1693."

About this time Curtis developed his theory that an undesirable emotion should be allowed full sweep through the House of Life, being thus most likely to expend itself harmlessly. The theory was in full swing when one day a slight, scrambling sound at the window made his heart leap outrageously. He was developing rheumatism from keeping the window open in unseasonable weather. There on the sill crouched the little gray cat. Miss Graydon.

MANY DON'T KNOW HEART AFFECTED.

More People Than are Aware of It Have Heart Disease.

"If examinations were made of every one, people would be surprised at the number of persons walking about suffering from heart disease."

This startling statement was made by a doctor 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 do 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 with heart trouble."

There is no doubt but that this is correct, and we would strongly advise any one suffering in any way from heart trouble to try a course of **MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS**.

Price 50 cts. per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all druggists or will be mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Kidneys Cured or Money Back

There is no risk in buying GIN PILLS. They are sold on a positive guarantee that they will cure all Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Rheumatism and Sciatica. Pain in the Back, etc. If, after taking 6 boxes, you can honestly say that GIN PILLS have not cured you, take the empty boxes to your dealer and he will refund the money. That shows how certain we are that GIN PILLS will cure you. 60c. a box; 6 for \$2.50. Sent on receipt of price if your dealer can't supply you.

Sample free DEPT. T.W.—NATIONAL DRUG & CHEM. CO. LIMITED

TORONTO

Parish News of the Week

Subscriptions to the Father Holland Birthday Fund.

Table listing names and amounts for the Father Holland Birthday Fund, including P. McDermott \$100.00, Bobb. Archer 50.00, James Duggan, Quebec 20.00, etc.

Rev. Luke Callaghan and Rev. J. P. Kiernan. Many friends were present in the Church and the funeral cortege was very large. The chief mourners were the two brothers, Rev. Martin Callaghan and Rev. Luke Callaghan; Messrs. Thomas Morrissey and B. J. Tansey, brothers-in-law; Messrs. J. Callaghan, Thomas Callaghan, J. Morrissey, J. Burns, etc.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MRS. COCHRANE. The funeral of Mrs. Robert McCarrane Cochrane, which took place on Monday from her late residence, 675 Park avenue, to St. Agnes Church, and thence to Cote des Neiges Cemetery, was very largely attended.

INCREASE IN GOVERNMENT GRANT TO ST. PATRICK'S BOYS' SCHOOL. An application was made for an increase of the grant to St. Patrick's Boys' School, which came under the control of the Commissioners last year.

REQUIEM MASS FOR DECEASED PARISH PRIESTS. At St. Mary's Church yesterday morning there was a requiem Mass for the repose of the souls of the late Father O'Donnell and Father Simon Lonergan, former parish priests.

OBITUARY. DEATH OF MISS MARGARET ANNA KEARNS. We regret to announce the death in New York City on Friday afternoon of Miss Margaret Anna Kearns, daughter of the late Mr. Daniel Kearns of this city.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT. This week's concert was in the hands of the Young Irishmen's L. & B. Association, who certainly fulfilled every expectation.

MR. THOMAS CALLAGHAN. After a rather lengthy illness Mr. Thomas Nicholas Callaghan, late chief accountant at the Montreal Post Office, passed away on Monday last at the Homeopathic Hospital.

HYMENEAL. McDONALD-LAUDER. On Monday at the parish church of St. Raphael, Ont., the marriage took place of Miss Marcella M. McDonald of Glen Norman, and Mr. A. N. Lauder of Williamstown, Ont.

Advertisement for DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS, featuring an image of the product box and text describing its benefits for kidney ailments.

MONTHLY CALENDAR

Monthly calendar for November 1908, listing feast days such as All Saints, Feast of All Saints, St. Andrew, St. Martin, etc.

the Rev. Father D. Campbell. The bride was attended by Miss Tessie M. Bryerton, of Montreal, and was given away by her father, Mr. D. McDonald. She wore a travelling suit of navy blue broadcloth and hat to match.

DAVEY-CLEARY.

The marriage of Mr. J. T. Cleary of Grand Falls, N.B., formerly of Black River, to Miss Gertrude Davey daughter of Captain and Mrs. Bernard Davey of Cornwall, was solemnized at St. Columban's Church, Cornwall, on Monday.

GRANT-BAYLIS.

On Thursday, Nov. 5, the wedding took place at St. Patrick's Church of Miss Helen Maud Baylis, daughter of the late Mr. Arthur Baylis, to Mr. Gregory Grant, youngest son of the late Mr. George R. Grant.

Present Position of Catholics in England.

Nearly sixty years ago... Most emphatically was this broad fact brought home to Englishmen in the presence on British soil of the representatives of the great Mother Church of Christendom. This meeting of the Cardinals and Bishops drawn from so many parts of the globe, who came not to legislate or to dogmatize, but to consider for their own benefit and that of others, the priceless gift which all Catholics possess in the Real Presence of Christ in the Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist, as well as to deliberate on ways and means of increasing and promoting the devotion of the faithful for this great Sacrament, this remarkable gathering of dignitaries of the Church of Rome could not fail to challenge the attention of the thoughtful and excite a new interest in the ancient faith professed by the assembled prelates.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

MONTREAL-TORONTO. 4 Express Trains Each Way Daily. Leave Montreal—9:00 a.m., *9:45 a.m., *7:32 p.m., *10:30 p.m. Arrive Toronto—4:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m., *6:10 a.m., *7:30 a.m. Elegant Cafe-Parlor Car service on 9:00 a.m. train.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

QUEBEC TRAINS. LEAVE PLACE VIGIER. 19:00 a.m. *2:00 p.m. *11:30 p.m. Parlor or Sleeping Cars on above trains.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

7:30 A.M. St. Hyacinthe, Levis, Quebec, Riv. du Loup, Parlor and Buffet Car Montreal to Levis. Except Sunday.

CITY TICKET OFFICE.

141 St. James street. Tel. Main 615. GEO. STRUBBE, City Pass & Tkt. Agent. B. A. PRICE, Assistant Gen. Pass. Agent.

THE S. CARSLLEY CO. LIMITED

1765 to 1783 Notre Dame St., 184 to 194 St. James St., Montreal. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1908. STORE CLOSSES AT 6 P.M.

Men's Winter Clothing. Special Values for Friday's Selling. Men's Tweed Working Pants, special quality \$1.75. Men's Heavy Pea Jackets, storm collar, warmly lined, Special \$3.60.

The Busiest Dress Goods Store

The "Big Store" is certainly giving the people of Montreal best values and lowest prices ever heard of in reliable silks and dress goods. A visit will convince you of the truth of the assertion.

SILKS. Tamine Silk, a pure silk, the untearable kind; colors of pink, sky, navy, brown, helio, white and cream. Special \$1.89c. Taffeta and Mersaline Silks, extra heavy quality and lustre.

THE S. CARSLLEY CO. LIMITED

Sample Copy Free

Would you like to have a sample copy of The Farmer's Advocate and Home Magazine? THE BEST AGRICULTURAL AND HOME PAPER on the American Continent.

Sales Agents Wanted.

\$200.00 per week, or 400 per cent. profit. All samples, stationery and art catalogue free. We want one permanent agent in this locality for the largest picture and frame house in America.

EVENT OF THE SEASON.

There will take place a series of events in St. Agnes parish commencing on the 23rd inst., with a banquet on the 24th, 25th and 26th, will be a fair, and on the 30th a eucharist. All proceeds of which to be applied to the parish works.

CRESOLENE ANTISEPTIC TABLETS

A simple and effective remedy for SORE THROATS AND COUGHS. They combine the germicidal value of Cresolene with the soothing properties of slippery elm and licorice.

Advertisement for St. Jacobs Oil, featuring an image of a man and text: "Mind This. It makes no difference whether it is chronic, acute or inflammatory."

IN AID OF The Catholic Sailors' Club. (Corner of St. Peter and Common Sts.) The following concluding Concert of the season 1908 will be given every Wednesday at 8.15 p.m.

Nov. 11. Under the auspices of The Young Irishmen's Literary and Benefit Society. Nov. 18. Hibernian Knights, Division No. 7, A. O. H. Nov. 25. Miss Agnes Lynch. Dec. 1. James McCready & Co.

All well-wishers, supporters of the above well-deserving charity who have not yet visited us this season are heartily invited to do so, at the above concluding entertainments.

Advertisement for Gardien de la... featuring a circular logo and text.

Vol. LVIII, No. Note and C. Between the Church there can be no comp... Church stands for the Christ which teaches while Socialism st... which proclaims th... is the reason in a... tholics will not be... mousing demagogues... gress.

Lord Bray intends British House of Lord... that the Government Parliament a measure Coronation oath, in v... erigin "invokes Almi... bear witness that ce... held by the great maj... tain, not only as av... stupendous, but also... fundamental, are false.

The Priests' Total League, which was fo... Rev. Father Siebenfo... of St. Mary's Seminary at its recent meeting i... Conn. resolved to issu... per quarterly, as a m... munication between o... members. The first nu... issued.

By the bequests of L... Brampton, who died the Archbishop of Wes... ceived about \$900,000... cation of priests. By the Archbishop is grea... his former solicitude to diocese with well-trai...

Sixty years have pas... liam Maginn, the Irish and now there is a pro... Irish literary workers... mark his grave by a Ce... tablet is also to be pl... house in Cork in wh... born.

Dr. Maurice Francis well-known Catholic au... arrival at Copenhagen a... Minister to Denmark, f... the diplomats from Ca... tries, quite a colony of... tholics, amongst them... Highness the Princess Denmark, born Marie, the Duc de Chartres, an... present King's brother, Catholic child, the Pri... ret. Count Von Moltke of the late Danish minist... who is married to Miss of Baltimore, is a prom... Catholic. Another ch... lady who is so well kn... Madame de Stael" of D... another convert is the C... field-Lauriger, relative Minister of the Interior... ther, the Baroness Ros... followed her into the Cl... her two sisters, one of w... ried to Baron Wedell Jar... dish chamberlain at the...

Near the city of Vanc... by the new Oblate Super... is a settlement of the S... dians. The families are... and the former warriors... have become industrious farmers. There is a n... frame church, and on a... stands a full-sized cruci... inscription: "Erected as... of solemn homage to J... by the Squamish In... 1900."

France, in a frenzy of... work patching up a pea... more important to her... than it has been in... or anybody else. The... the Seine is far less... than it has been in... since 70-71. The wretch... that has gone beyond a... in its denial of liberty a... on the edge of a precipi... dangerous than any in... by the Bosphorus or Dard... in despotism to rottenne... terminate its existence... leers and excretions of...

And the fighting race... out... So says the United... tion returns. An O'Ma... York, a Burke in North... Korbey and a Kelleher in...