

HOME INTERESTS

Conducted by HELENE

If Catholic lands and Catholic homes to-day are beautiful in their simplicity of virtue...

An old lady, Mrs. Mary Ann Cooper, has just been discovered at Southgate, in England...

Raw potato juice is a first rate cleanser. It will remove stains from the hands, from woollen materials...

Does it pay an acorn to become an oak? Does it pay to escape being a rich ignoramus?

A Filipino young lady—one of the race that Navy Surgeon Major Seaman describes as debased and "tainted by Spanish crosses"...

Rattan furniture. Rattan furniture is so cool and graceful that it makes old style work look out of date.

DON'T CROSS YOUR KNEES. A medical authority has recently uttered a warning against the habit of sitting with one knee crossed over the other...

numbness, ascending paralysis, cramps, varicose veins and other evils. The reason is simple.

HOW TO CLEAN MATTING. To clean matting it should be first swept thoroughly with a stiff broom, following the grain of the straw...

COSTLY FRENCH BELL RUINED. When about to be hoisted to the campanile of the Church of the Sacre Coeur at Montmartre, it was discovered that the famous 'Savoysarde' which cost £80,000, subscribed by the Roman Catholics of Savoy...

GLASS KITCHENWARE. Never wash inside of tea or coffee pots with soap. If granite or agate ware is used, and becomes badly discolored, nearly fill pot with cold water, add one tablespoonful of borax...

FUNNY SAYINGS.

MATHEMATICAL. The Rev. L. W. Mulhane, a visiting member of the Columbus Diocesan Parochial School Board, is telling the pupils of the schools he visits this good one: "The class in arithmetic was up for review. They were the little ones, and had only just begun to understand the rules of addition and subtraction. The teacher was demonstrating a sum in addition. 'Now, for instance,' she said, 'if I cut a piece of beef in two what is the result?' 'A bright little boy at once responded, 'Two pieces.' 'To be sure,' said the teacher, 'and if I cut each of the halves in two, what?' 'A quarter of beef,' shouted a towhead anxious for distinction. 'The teacher smiled at this, but went on: 'And if I cut the four pieces each in two, what will be the result?' 'Hash!' shouted the boy at the foot of the class, and then wondered why every one that heard him laughed.'"

A QUESTION. A candidate for municipal honors, flattered by the groans and unfriendly remarks with which he was received at one of his first meetings, exclaimed furiously: "I don't care what you say; you have got to have me whether you like me or not." "Why, gov'nor," inquired a placid individual at the back of the hall, "you ain't the blessed messiah, are you?" "Poor man," said the benevolent old lady, "what has brought you to this deplorable condition?"

"My wife, mum." "Why, how is that?" "Well, you see, mum, I got her three good jobs, and blessed if she didn't lose them all."

Senator Dandurand, at the St. Jean Baptiste gathering the other evening, gave the students some sharp prods. "To possess worth, one must acquire it," he said. "It is not sufficient to go through a classical course or obtain a degree in law or medicine to be of some account. Unless the young people cultivate a taste for work and learning, they will not be of much value as a national asset. I must say that the capital failing of our young people is a sort of indifference for the future which often develops into downright laziness. Too much time is devoted to pleasure seeking and not enough to work and the pursuits of knowledge."

AN EPITAPH FIFTY YEARS HENCE.

In a few years we shall read epitaphs like this: Here Lies John Pittsburg Skibo Smith, Who Was Born in a Carnegie Town, Educated in a Carnegie Institute, Studied in a Carnegie Library, At the Age of 30 He Became a Carnegie Hero, And Has Now Gone to be With Carnegie.

Its Power Grows With Age.—How many medicines loudly blazoned as panaceas for all human ills have come and gone since Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil was first put upon the market? Yet it remains, doing more good to humanity than many a preparation more highly vaunted and extending its virtues wider and wider, and in a larger circle every year. It is the medicine of the masses.

A GOOD DESCRIPTION.

John S. Sargent, the noted painter, was saying that the late Doctor Evans, the American dentist, of Paris, had once shown him all his curios. "Among these curios," said Mr. Sargent, "there was a letter that amused me greatly. Doctor Evans had received the letter in his youth from a Vermont owo who wanted a set of false teeth made and sent to him. He wrote for the teeth in some such way as this: 'My mouth is three inches across, five-eighths inches threw the jaw. Some hummocky on the edge. Shaped

Nervous Indigestion. A Severe Case Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"I suffered so much from nervous dyspepsia that I feared I would become insane," says Mrs. Alfred Austin, of Varnay, Ont. "For months," says Mrs. Austin, "I was prostrated with this trouble. I got so bad I could not eat a mouthful of food without it nearly choking me. I was afflicted with such terrible feelings of dizziness and nausea, that I had to leave the table sometimes with just two or three mouthfuls of food for a meal. My nerves were all unstrung and I grew so weak that I could not even sweep the floor. In fact, my nerves affected me to such an extent that I feared to be left alone. I could not sleep at night, and used to lie awake constantly, but I was taking medicine constantly, but it did not do me a bit of good. I had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills on a former occasion with good results, and at last I determined to try them again. I can say nothing better than that these pills have been a blessing to me, as they have made me a well woman. Every trace of the indigestion is gone, and my nerves are as strong and sound as they were in girlhood. Now I can eat anything that is on the table, and I get sound refreshing sleep at night. All this I owe to the faithful use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which I shall never cease to praise."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills fill the veins with new rich red blood. That is why they strengthen the nerves and every organ of the body. That is why they cure all troubles due to bad blood or weak shattered nerves, such as anæmia, with its grinding, wearing backaches, headaches, and sideaches, rheumatism and neuralgia, heart palpitation, indigestion, St. Vitus dance, partial paralysis, kidney troubles, and those special ailments that render the lives of so many women and growing girls a burden. But you must get the genuine pills with the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," on the wrapper around each box. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

THE POET'S CORNER

A NIGHT IN JUNE.

Rich is the scent of clover in the air, And from the woodbine, moonlight and the dew Draw finer essence than the daylight knew; Low murmure, and an incense everywhere! Who spoke? Ah! surely in the garden there A subtle sound came from the purple crew That mount wistaria masts, and there's a clue Of some strange meaning in the rose-scent rare; Silence itself has voice in these June nights— Who spoke? Why, all the air is full of speech. Of God's own choir, all singing various parts; Be quiet and listen: hear—the very lights In yonder town, the waving of the beach, The maples' shades—cry of the Heart of hearts!

On such a night spoke raptured Juliet From out the balcony; and young Rosalind, Wandered in Arden like the April wind; And Jessica the bold Lorenzo met; And Perdita her silver lilies set. In some quaint vale, to soot the Prince's mind With thoughts of her; and then did Jacques find Sad tales, and from them bitter sayings get. To all of these it gave their thought new grace; Soprano of the lily, roses' lone 'boughs' bass— All sing the thought we bring them, be it fraught With the sad love of lovers, or God's own.

This sweetness and this silence fill my soul With longing and dull pain, that seem to break Some cord within my heart, and sudden take Life out of life; and then there sounds the roll Of wheels upon the road, the distant toll Of bells within the town: these rude things make Life wake to life; and all the longings shake Their airy wings—swift fly the pain and dole. Again the silence and the mute sounds sweet Begin their speaking; I alone am still What are you singing, O you starry flowers Upon the jasmine?—"Void and incomplete." And you clematis?—"Void the joys that fill The heart of love until His heart is ours."

O choir of silence, without noise of word! A human voice would break the mystic spell Of wavering shades and sounds; the lily bell Here at my feet sings melodies unheard; And clearer than the voice of any bird, Yes, even than that lark which loves so well.

Remarkable Invention FOR THE CULTURE OF HAIR. THE EVANS VACUUM CAP is a practical invention constructed on scientific and hygienic principles by the simple means of which a free and normal circulation is restored throughout the scalp. THE COMPANY'S GUARANTEE. An EVANS VACUUM CAP will be sent you for sixty days' free trial. If you do not see a gradual development of a new growth of hair, and are not convinced that the Cap will completely restore your hair, you are at liberty to return the Cap with no expense whatever to yourself.

Three little things which all agree. The kettle the teapot & BLUE RIBBON TEA.

The True Witness Appreciated. The old "True Witness" seems to have a lot of vigor in it yet. I am pleased to see it forging ahead as one of the most up-to-date Catholic papers published. As an old Montreal resident I saw much of it in the past, and I extend best wishes for continued success. Sincerely yours, J. W. SULLIVAN, Rutland, Vt., June 20th. George T. Angell, the editor of Our Dumb Animals, who is a non-Catholic, says: "If a message can go out from Rome to all Christian nations which is adjacent to each other, urging that they take measures to have their boundary lines similar to the Christ of the Andes," with the understanding that no war shall be declared between such Christian nations until the statues have been taken down and destroyed, it may possibly accomplish as much for peace on earth as will be accomplished by the Hague Congress."

LUBY'S For restoring gray hair to its natural color and beauty for cleaning the skin and curing dandruff. In a word for preserving and restoring the hair LUBY'S PARFUMED HAIR RESTORER is unequalled. Its composition is such that it penetrates the follicles and restores the hair to its natural color and texture. The numerous demands for Luby's and the large quantities sold prove that it gives satisfaction to all who use it. 50c a bottle.

THE WAY OF A B... When mother sits beside me At night, and strokes and kisses my head, And kisses me, I think soon How naughty I have been, And how I waded in the brook And of the cookies that I, And how I smashed a tin, And how I teased and Bobby, And tore my pants, and tore It almost makes me want to When mother pats and kisses I'm just as sorry as can be But I don't tell her so—no She knows it all; you can't

DOG BROUGHT HOME Mr. C. B. Shockley, who across the river, was ploughing in some new ground the edge of the river hills, accompanied by a half grown dog. The dog, in hunting over a small hill and soon getting back with a coyote to his heels. Seeing the coyote run back and the dog's courage to follow. On the top of his master he weakened, and took over the hill with the after him. This was repeated many times, to the amusement of Shockley, who offered neither aid nor assistance, meaning how the dog would figure it had not long to wait. This at dawn and seemed to thin the situation, and then started the house on a keen run. Back in a very short time a nial by a big dog whose reputation as a coyote fighter was established.

HER W... CHAPTER IV.—Continued. "If you didn't do it, 'twas butterfly," said Olive, a wavy hot color sweeping over her pliant face. "Of course I wouldn't believe such a silly notion, but ended by turning laying her head on Ellie's shoulder and sobbing with her. Ah! unreadable little maiden, as Ellie poured into her the sad story. Presently she heard her step coming along the passage, she sped away; obedience was law of the household. She met Marjory to give her terrible

Our Boys and Girls BY AUNT BECKY

THE WAY OF A BOY.

When mother sits beside my bed At night, and strokes and smooths my head...

DOG BROUGHT HELP.

Mr. C. B. Shockey, who lives across the river, was recently ploughing in some new ground near the edge of the river hills.

HER WILFUL WAY.

By the Author of "Dolly's Golden Slippers," "Claimed at Last," etc.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

"If you didn't do it, 'twasn't a butler," said Olive, a wave of hot color sweeping over her dark, plump face.

The young dog led the old one over the hill and soon the coyote had disappeared.

THE FAULT FINDER.

"But the wretched habit cropped my faults," said a young girl, speaking of her sister, "and as she does it kindly, confessing to the same faults herself, it makes no harm."

Ah! that was something like an afternoon in their lives—a red-letter day, to be repeated ere many days had elapsed.

"Mind and take good care of them, Master Guy," were her parting words, "and bring them back in time to go to the station and meet the young gentlemen."

"All right, Marjory; I'll not forget," Guy assured her.

"And mind, Miss Olive, you don't do anything Master Guy tells you not to do."

"I shan't—but I shall please myself," was the pert contradictory response from that little lady; but Marjory thought no harm.

The three boys were coming home from school to-day—the children were almost wild with excitement.

"Come on, then," said he, and up they mounted to the rocky fastness. Poor little captive princess! How lovely she looked when Guy climbed up and challenged the dragon.

"Farewell, princess, farewell. I will away to other lands and get a brave knight and true, and together we will rescue you."

This was his assurance and defiance, then he descended the rampart; he said Olive made for the boat and was away.

"But we ought to move the boat. It is so silly to make believe we have sailed a long voyage when we haven't," objected Olive. "Loosen the boat."

"No, no," returned Guy, his eyes regarding the wee lonely captive upon the ramparts of the dragon's stronghold, waving her handkerchief in mimic farewell; "the crazy old thing isn't fit for sea, even if we could steer it—which we can't. Olive, what are you doing—what have you done?"

A wide span of water lay between them and the shore already. She had by some means loosened the moorings of the boat. People would not believe afterwards that she did not believe afterwards that she did it; but it was true she did.

"Oh, Olive, we are going out to sea, and shall be lost!" said Guy, looking back at the imprisoned princess as to a lost hope.

"Ellie, go home and get help," he cried, not a creature besides to be seen all along the solitary shore. Mayhap the wind tossed the words away from her; she did but wave her handkerchief and smile, as if she thought that but a part of the fun in which they were engaged.

"You'll be able to turn the boat and go back again," said Olive; "I will only be a real voyage, instead of a nonsense one."

She did not know what that love of having her own way was costing her—would cost her. But Guy answered—"I can't turn back," and clung to the rudder, but not a spar nearer to the shore went the boat.

"Then you're a silly boy; here, give me the thing." And the ready hands which had wrought the mischief bungled, and bungled and bungled again.

But it is not easy to set right a wrong-doing; she was powerless to turn the boat from its course. Nay, it seemed to have no particular course; now it rocked hither and now thither, but always farther away from shore. Guy knew this by the distance that lay between them and small imprisoned Ellie, a white dot in her brown holland dress and sun-bonnet; he fancied she was still waving her handkerchief, he was not sure. A lump came into his throat watching her.

"I wish Ellie'd run home and tell them," said he wistfully. "I don't want them to know, or they'd blame me; I want to go back as if nothing was the matter. There is nothing the matter, is there?" said the still complaisant Olive.

"Nothing the matter when we're drifting out to sea! I should think there was! And I'm not sure Ellie can get down off the rock by herself, and if she can't, the sea will wash her away, and she'll be drowned," so the boy spoke out the thought as it came.

"No," remarked Olive, "she's such a baby of a girl for her age."

"She's a much nicer girl than you," was Guy's retort.

"She isn't; and you're a rude boy to say so."

"She is—Ellie would never have played this trick with the boat."

and glittering, the waves romping one among another as in wild sport, just as if no small bewildered boy and self-willed girl were lost, and drifting away among them. No, nothing but the vast glittering sea—the fishing boats, or they might have carried them in at sundown.

"Ho, ho! there was a something moving on the verge of the far horizon—that was when Olive dried her tears, and the sweet beauty of the oncoming evening had soothed them into better spirits. They had been leaving their hands in the water, catching small bits of many-colored seaweed, and peering down, as well as they could, into the depths of ocean, and wondering what lay beneath. But about that something on the far horizon?"

"A ship! A ship!" shouted Guy in ecstasy, and Olive clapped her hands, and laughed, and laughed as if deliverance were come. "We'll signal her," cried the boy, and tying a pocket handkerchief to the top of their one oar, he set it up for a flag. "They see us; she is coming!" he cried joyfully, watching the vessel ploughing its way along, and certainly growing larger, as if nearing them.

But poor lonely little waifs, in their cackle-shell of a boat, floating as in a sea of gold, crimson and blue—for sunset was upon them—the ship came not near them; she was slipping away as in a golden shimmer of mist and sunlight—she was gone.

"They are cruel," cried Olive, in her disappointment. "But, Guy told her, 'they couldn't see us; we are so small,' and then they had to be brave and waited and watched for another."

"Duke and Harold and Basil are at home by this time, and they must be having tea," observed Guy, watching the sun like a red ball sinking into the sea.

"And mamma and papa will be at tea, and wondering where I am." Tears came into the boy's eyes as the picture of home rose before him. "I wonder if that silly little Ellie told them at home?" sighed Olive.

"I wonder if she could get home to tell? I'm afraid she's worse off than we," returned Guy.

"What do you think has happened to her?" "I'm afraid she's drowned, or will be."

But ah! there was a dark something on the horizon again—shadowy something seemed to be looming here and there, for the sea was losing its color, the sky becoming darker blue, a mystery brooding about them like a great watchful presence. Was it a ship? they questioned with hushed voices; no, a steamer, a dear homeward-bound steamer. Guy knew its destination: it was bound for Harbour, a little town round behind the point of their own dear familiar shore. They could see its red eye gleaming and glancing their way. Oh, if it were but an eye that would see them!

Their hearts grew sick in watching it, and while they watched it glided away, its very eye hidden and lost in the dusk of the evening. Ay, night was coming on apace, the stars shone out—bright, beautiful stars, too dazzlingly bright, if the children had only known, for their brightness betokened rain; the wind was freshening and chilling them through. And oh! the awful stillness of the heavens, the solemn beauty of the stars, sailing above them and watching them, like eyes that regarded them. The grandeur of the heavens impressed them; they were too awe-stricken for that; it seemed too much like a wonderful dream, and that they should wake up and find themselves at home. But no, they were not at home, though their thoughts travelled thither, and presently Guy remarked—

"This bed-time at home." And Olive sighed in answer: "And we're not there—it doesn't seem true."

She was crouching at the bottom of the boat, her head on Guy's knee, because, as she said, she couldn't bear the stars to look at her so. "No," returned Guy, "it doesn't seem true, but it is."

"Olive, are you hungry?" he inquired presently, when they had glided on for a while in silence.

"Yes, very." She answered no more, her head was still pillowed on the boy's knees, and presently she was asleep.

Oh! the dark shadows creeping and crawling over the darkened ocean—huge shadows, without form or shape. It was lonely for Guy, keeping watch while his little companion slept yet the generous boy never roused her, but tried to hush the twofold hunger of body and spirit upon him, and gazed in awe at the stars in their silence, sailing in space above, as they too were sailing below. By-and-by, he, too, slept, his hand still upon the rudder, dozed, and slept, and dozed again; well that he did not drop overboard.

He woke at last with a start. The heavens were black, the wind was moaning, large drops of rain falling. Olive still slept. He took off his jacket and put it over her to protect her from the rain. It came down in a very deluge, but he was thankful the wind was not boisterous; nor the sea particularly rough, and they in that unseaworthy boat; no, the wind only moaned around them, as if there were sorrow somewhere, and the rain fell like oceans of tears.

Olive awoke presently, shivering with cold and drenched with rain, in spite of the sheltering jacket.

To be Continued.

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of earthly glory; at first a page at court, afterwards an officer in the imperial army, wounded at Pampe-luna, in 1521. During convalescence, he began to read holy books, and then abandoned all for God's service. Henceforth his only aim was to promote God's greater glory.

He conquered himself, prayed, fasted and studied; wrote the Spiritual Exercises which give peace to innumerable souls; founded the Society of Jesus in 1534; died at Rome, in 1556, and was canonized in 1622. J. A. M., in The Canadian Messenger.

St. Ignatius in a Hundred Words.

Ignatius, the youngest of eleven children, was born at Loyola, in Spain, in 1491. Wily and intelligent, but quick-tempered, and greedy

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THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1907.

Episcopal Approbation.

If the English Speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would soon make of the TRUE WITNESS one of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country. I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work.

PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal.

ADVERTISE THE INSTITUTIONS.

We would respectfully call attention to the advertising columns of The True Witness as a desirable place to have the Catholic educational institutions represented, during the vacation period, if not the year round.

The True Witness is a good medium by which to reach parents and prospective scholars, both in Canada and the United States. Advertising is stimulating in all fields of endeavor. Special educational rates will be furnished on application.

SOME "BUTTS."

The Irish whisky trade is again depressed, and the figures are most disappointing. Belfast exported in 1906, 41,703 butts against 43,710 in 1905. Dublin in export has further falling from 16,448 butts to 14,618 butts.

ATTACK ON THE MUMMIES.

The attack on the House of Lords, which has been looked forward to for some time, has at last taken place. It is in the shape of a resolution to the effect that it was necessary to limit the power of veto exercised by the Upper House of Parliament and assert the right constitutionally to dictate in matters of legislation.

GIVE THE BOY A CHANCE.

Governor Hanley, of Indiana, was addressing a meeting in favor of restricting the liquor traffic, when he spied seated in the front row a little boy with cheeks like a rosy apple and big brown eyes, who was listening eagerly to every word the governor said.

political party. It is better to keep the sunshine in his heart, and it is better to keep the sunshine in the heart of his mother, than to win a political victory.

POPE PIUS KNOWS.

Pope Pius is a very wise man and takes in the situation with regard to Catholic papers in general in a very business-like way. He has his finger on the pulse of the world, as no other living man has. No better exposition of his keen sense of twentieth century needs is to be found than in his recent words to an English journalist who interviewed him on the subject of the press.

Catholic newspapers should be more secular than they are—therefore more likely to be read by the general public. Catholic newspapers should occupy themselves less with theology, and more with secular matters; only thus can they hope to reach that wider sphere of readers which needs them so much, and which they must have supporting them.

EDITOR FINERTY ON THE WAR PATH.

Editor Finerty is nothing if not belligerent. He wants a Pacific squadron of 100 battleships to resent Japanese insolence and what he called English treachery. This he advocated at the convention of the United Irish societies of Chicago.

Distrust of England and denunciation of the rejected Birrell Home Rule bill were voiced by many speakers. That English traders were inspiring the belligerent attitude of Japan was the opinion of several.

English merchants, fairly beaten in a commercial contest for eastern trade by the United States, are stirring up the Japanese to their present attitude, asserted Mr. Finerty. The loss of life, or the fate of nations has never affected English traders. Their only vulnerable point is their purse. All else is as nothing to them.

WEDDING ON ROLLERS.

The following edifying extract is taken from the New York Sun: "Miss Susan Pierce, daughter of John Pierce, of 101 West Ninety-fifth street, was married last night to Raymond Barrett, of 53 West Twenty-fifth street, at the skating rink in Paradise Park, Fort George. The bride and bridegroom, as well as the minister, had on roller skates when the ceremony was performed.

"About a hundred other skaters in the hall formed a ring around the couple and the minister, and witnessed the marriage.

"The bride and the bridegroom, after the knot had been tied, led off around the hall and the minister and all the other skaters fell in line." What next will our freakish parsons descend to for sensationalism? A most solemn and sublime idea of the holy contract of marriage to be sure. We would commend Cardinal Gibbons' article on the evils and perils of divorce to all sensation-thirsting parsons. A little sober reflection may have the result of cutting down the divorce court expenses in time to come.

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MEN.

The attention of young men desiring to study for the priesthood is called to the present offer made by the fathers of the Augustinian Order, Villanova. Twenty-five free scholarships, with living, are open to as many worthy young men who have fair talent and good health and who believe they have a vocation for the priesthood as members of the Order of St. Augustine.

On the matchless college grounds at Villanova stands St. Rita's Hall, a school established for the training and education of young men of the order. While here they will enjoy all the educational privileges of Villanova College, but at the same time they will have complete separation from the secular students. Each one will have the exclusive use of his own room in the hall, which is fitted up with all modern conveniences.

It is required that those who apply for this privilege will already have received a grammar school education and will be between the ages of 14 and 21 years. They will also be required to furnish testimonials from competent authority of good previous morality.

All inquiries and communications relative to this matter must be addressed to the Very Rev. M. B. Geraghty, D.D., O.S.A., provincial, Villanova, Pa.

STURDY, UNCOMPROMISING MANHOOD WANTED.

Coincidental are the lofty exhorta-

tions quoted below, by two great churchmen, at almost the same time. Cardinal Gibbons at Holy Cross and His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi at the Young Men's Convention at Leval University.

Sturdy, uncompromising manhood is the need of the hour. His Eminence said:

"What the times call for is men, sturdy men, endowed with the courage of their convictions. We need men who are controlled by conscience rather than by expediency, who are guided by principle rather than by popularity, who are influenced by a spirit of pure patriotism rather than by a desire for political preferment. Above all, we need men of strong Christian faith who are prepared to uphold their religious convictions in the face of popular prejudice. In a word, we need men of upright character.

"If you reveal to me your character as above reproach I will reveal to you your destiny. It is probable you will not be presidents or governors, or senators or bishops. But the attainment of these high offices is not the test of genuine success. The true test of success lies in the fulfillment of duty."

His Grace the Archbishop: "The great need of the twentieth century is young men of high character who will stand among the surging world and stamp their Catholic faith upon the face of life. From the twilight of history down to our own age young men have played a prominent part in the affairs of the world. In every sphere of endeavor young men should try to excel. Let the members of your association aim to accomplish something that will make the world better for their having lived in it."

"You must lead. You must form a direct public opinion." May the words of these eminent prelates have full effect and be the guiding star to all young men in their future careers.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

At a recent editorial convention a member offered the following toast: "To save an editor from starvation, take his paper and pay for it promptly. To save him from bankruptcy, advertise in his paper liberally. To save him from despair, send him every news item of which you can get hold. To save him from wrath, write your correspondence on one side of the sheet and send it in as early as possible. To save him from mistakes, bury him. Dead people are the only ones who never make mistakes."

Archbishop Bruchesi's advice to the French Catholic daily papers in this city recently might well be adopted by all papers of whatever tongue or affiliation: "Let your reports of crime be brief and summary. It is neither useful nor fitting that they should occupy the largest and best part of your space. Crime and homicide have no right to such excessive honor. Why persist in giving them precedence over political, industrial, social or religious events, which are much worthier of attention?"

Of a class of seventeen scholars sent from St. John's parochial school, Altoona, Penn., to take the examinations for entrance to the High School, every one successfully passed with high marks. This is a remarkable showing, especially when compared with the percentage of successful entrants from the public schools. On the scholars from the grammar grades of the public schools who were examined for admission to the High School, thirty per cent. failed. Of this number many have been conditioned and will be admitted when they complete the work that has been assigned. The entire class from St. John's, however, were admitted without condition.

Last week His Holiness received and blessed about 120 officers and men from a British warship, who were presented to him by Mgr. Prior. The Pope spoke very feelingly to them, exhorting them to give their superiors and officers that respectful obedience which is their due. The sailors gave three ringing cheers for the Pope as he left the Hall.

Premier Botha, of South Africa, announced in Parliament last week that the government intends to send home all the Chinese miners when their contracts expired. Sixteen thousand will go this year. In their place the government proposes to secure native workers.

The darkest day in any man's earthly career is that wherein he first fancies that there is some easier way of getting a dollar than by squarely earning it. He has lost the clew to his way through this mortal labyrinth, and must henceforth wander as chance may dictate.—Horace Greeley.

In an address at the commencement exercises of the St. Cecilia Academy, Washington, Cardinal Gibbons said to the girl graduates: You may save this country from irreparable injury by sanctifying and making pure the home. Most women's mission upon this earth is to become wives and mothers as well as daughters, and when they take up their new life they become the rulers of the home. Without a home circle, pure and sacred, no nation can become great.

Cardinal Gibbons, during the course of an address recently delivered to the students of Holy Cross College, said that the greatest need of the times is character, and the true test of success is the fulfillment of duty. "If you are faithful," said His Eminence to the graduating class of the college, "at the post to which Providence assigns you, no matter what that post may be, you will be successful in life. You will merit the esteem of your fellow citizens; you will enjoy the testimony of a good conscience, and, above all, you will have the approval of Heaven."

Bishop Walsh, of Portland, Me., in his recent visitations through the Rangeley Lake region and northwestern portion of Maine, was astonished at the growth of Catholicity in Rumford Falls. There the French people are erecting a church at a cost of \$100,000, while the English-speaking Catholics will soon have a magnificent edifice. In that place and neighboring parishes the Bishop confined 500 children and some adults, including Judge Stevens, of Rumford Falls, a recent convert to the faith.

The Extension Society in the States is doing magnificent work. It is an innovation and a great success. It believes in the virtue of advertising, and here is a specimen "ad":

"While the conquering army moves in triumph through the streets of the captured city there is many a lonely soldier dying in a forgotten trench for the flag that passed him by. Are you doing anything for the men away out in front?"

"This individual," said Gabriel, "has had about every fault that a man can have, except one."

"What is that?" inquired St. Peter.

"He has never been guilty of ingratitude."

Among the latest books to be placed upon the Index are a work on Lourdes, by Mgr. Gourat; a Lithuanian catechism, by Juzopas Ambrasiejus; "Le Secret de Melanie, Bergere de la Salette," by the Abbe Combe, and a book on the Immaculate Conception of St. Joseph, by Jose Domingo M. Corbato.

Compared with the Protestant religious press our own dwindles into insignificance, writes a priest in the Catholic Fortnightly Review. The Methodist Book Concern, which has three houses in this country, issues from one of them weekly about 400,000 copies of religious papers. Another Protestant printing establishment, which I happen to know, sends out some 140,000 copies every week. One Protestant paper, with thirty-two pages of reading matter at one dollar per annum, has at least eight times as many subscribers as most of our Catholic papers.

Died in Sight of Native Land.

After braving the hardships of an ocean voyage at the advanced age of 85 years, in order to satisfy the longing of his heart to once more gaze upon the familiar scenes of his native land, Patrick Drumm, of Dubuque, Iowa, died at Quebec, four days after his arrival there, and before his cherished hopes were realized. Mr. Drumm, accompanied by his nephew, Rev. Thomas Drumm, left Dubuque about four weeks ago. He was in excellent health for one of such advanced years, and was looking forward with eagerness to the trip he was about to undertake. On the voyage his strength gradually failed, and when Quebec was reached it was found necessary to convey him to a hospital, where he passed away in four days. Mr. Drumm was born March 17, 1822, in the county of Westmeath, Ireland. In 1850 he came to the United States and shortly after arriving engaged in farming in Butler County, Iowa, where he owned a farm of 160 acres at the time of his death.

Qui Vive?

(By Laurent.) An Anglican clergyman, a few days ago, rather hurried while reading the funeral service over a corpse when it came to the words, "this, our brother," etc., forgot whether the deceased had been man or woman. Turning to one of the mourners, who happened to be an Irishman, he asked him, "Is this a brother or a sister?" "Neither one or the other," said Pat, "it was only an acquaintance."

HOME RULE.—The Monthly Mirror, February, 1800, has the following tit-bit: It is intended that after an union, the parliament is to be called "the Parliament of the British Isles." It has been suggested that our sovereign (Geo. III) should take the title of "Emperor of the British Isles."

We are still looking for "A King of Ireland in the year of grace 1907. How would John Redmond do? King John let.

From the same source I cull: Fashions for men in 1800. Padded shoulders and breeches, pig-gon breasts, stiff boots, and the collars of their shirts touching their hats.

The Star last week has been giving us the humble origin of some of our famous men, but omits to say what great things were done by them; and the majority he quotes were Catholics. The following are household names, and will be esteemed for ever in the household of the Faith:

- St. Thomas Aquinas, author of: "Aurea Sion Salvatorem." "Adoro Te." "Pange Lingua Gloriosi." St. Ambrose was the author of: "Te Deum." "Veni Creator." "Jesu! Nostra Redemptis." Hayden, Mozart, Weber, Beethoven, all Catholic composers of the best music extant. Rossini was the author of "Stabat Mater."

The fetes in honor of St. John the Baptist were a glorious success, but may I ask what has St. Denis, the patron Saint of La Belle France, done to be neglected? Is he shelled like St. George for Merry England?

Referring to my letter of June 20, which was refused insertion by the Star, isn't it high time we English-speaking Catholics of Montreal rallied round the editor of the "True Witness" and turn it into a Catholic daily paper? If the English Catholics support the Star (and of that there is no doubt), why shouldn't we try and support our own paper, say under the title of The Montreal Catholic? Perhaps our esteemed editor will admit the views of his numerous correspondents, "in the number of counsellors there is wisdom."

BLUFF KING HAL.—The Royal Bluebeard once sent an offer of his hand to the Princess of Parma, who returned for answer, that "she was greatly obliged to the King for his compliment, and that if she had two heads, one of them should have been at his service, but, as she had only one, she could not spare it." Perhaps the Princess had heard of his uxorious career?

Henry, quod loquitur:—Three Kates, two Nans, and one sweet Jane I wedded, One Dutch, one Spanish, and four English wives; From two I got divorced, two I headed, One died in child-bed, and one ma survives.

BUMPER.—The origin of the word bumper is from au bon pere, for when the English were good Catholics, they usually drank the Pope's health in a full glass of wine every day, after dinner—au bon pere, to our good Father.

FATHER BERNARD VAUGHAN.—Referring to the editorial notes of the other week, the Vaughans of Courtfield in the County of Hereford, are a high manorial Catholic family, seated opposite to Ruerdenn on Feb. 21st, 1698, we have an entry which shows that the Protestant clergyman exercised a discretion as to the registry of aliens from the Anglican Church.

1698, Feb. 21, Joane Vaughan, widow, a Roman Catholic, was buried. Registered to secure the King's duty. Omission, penalty £100.

TYPEWRITING MACHINE.—The present writer was employed in an official capacity (M.O.) during the time Father Vaughan was Rector of the Holy Name in Manchester. When he sprang into fame as an orator he complained in one of his sermons that if people kept writing his letters he would have to get a typewriting machine. The next morning three different makes of machines were sent to the presbytery.

KING HENRY VIII.—His humor is something remarkable, and he can set a room full of people in a roar of laughter just by his brevity, which we are assured by Mr. William Shakespeare is "the soul of wit." Being at a dinner party once where were assembled the great men and pretty women of the day, his attention was drawn to a very wood-hung opposite to him. On being asked what he would do if the King was to come to life again, he answered in a flash, "I should request the ladies to leave the room."

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SPECIAL FEATURES: Simple in method, practical in plan, perfect classification of letters according to similarity of formation.

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CATHOLIC SAILORS' CLUB ALL SAILORS WELCOME Concert every Wednesday Evening

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invites the Accounts of Corporations, Fraternal Societies and Individuals. Interest allowed on Savings Deposits and credited 4 times a year.

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TWO STORES
 Cor. St. Catherine and Guy Streets and Bennett's Theatre Bldg.
 Phone Up 1197 and Phone Up 1451

New Postal Regulations

BETWEEN CANADA & UNITED STATES

At a conference recently held at Washington between postal representatives of the United States and Canada, the postage on newspapers passing from Canada to the States was not only increased to sixteen times the former rate, but it was decided to make Canadian publishers affix stamps to the papers instead of paying on bulk weight as formerly. This necessitates an increase in the subscription price of THE TRUE WITNESS to subscribers in the United States to \$1.50 instead of \$1.00 per year, as at present. Our friends in the United States will kindly take notice when sending subscriptions and renewals.

Grazing War in Ireland

Prosecution Appealed—No Advantages for Crown.

The correspondents of several New York daily papers sent misleading accounts of the new land war which aims for the abolishment of the grazing system and a division of the large areas of grass lands among the landless.

Public opinion has shamed many into surrendering their grazing lands for public distribution. Others who are alike dead to patriotic and reasonable appeals are being dealt with in a firm yet fair manner. Their cattle are not injured, but driven off the land to their owners' home, and grazing ranches of Roscommon and King's County had their stock taken to the owners' home in Roscom, ten miles away. The owners took the young lambs and sick cattle in floats so that they would not suffer.

In Roscommon and Mayo the fight against the grazing system is keenest. It is maintained by an eleven-month term of possession, which nullified the yearly tenancy so far as to make the grazier's way easy in not asking him to pay for the good will of the property, of which he is practically master.

Frequently a grazier has land in several counties. He has holdings near large fairs and his business is run by clerks. There is no one employed on all this land; a herd and his dogs look after areas that should sustain many human beings in prosperity. The last wolf was killed in Kerry two hundred years ago, but wolves and other wild animals will return if people must have the land for cattle. Red squirrels, scarce twenty years ago, are now common all over the country. There is no one to molest them in the quiet forsaken land. Many graveyards are neglected and run over by cattle, for there is no one to care for them, and none left to open fresh graves.

Weeds grow over heartshouses, rushes, ferns, and furze are turning once fertile land into a wilderness. Civilization is scaring the wild beast from the jungle in other countries. Ireland is the only country where the beast is coming back to take man's place, and the matter calls for humanity to interfere.

Dublin, July 4.—The anti-grazing prosecutions have advanced by steps to the higher courts without any advantage, so far as the Crown is concerned. Several cases were tried by judges of the High Court, but the juries disagreed. This result was expected by the people, as in the district where cattle driving occurs it would be practically impossible to get a jury to convict. The cases were in the first instance dismissed by the magistrates, but were sent forward on evidence by the Attorney-General, who possesses further power to send delinquents' trials to local counties where convictions would be almost certain, but it is not expected that he will take this extreme step.

Promotions on the C. P. R.

Mr. Thomas Britt, chief clerk of the fuel department of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has been appointed acting general fuel agent with office at Montreal, replacing Mr. A. D. MacTier, who has been appointed assistant to Mr. D. McNeill, vice-president of the company.

Mr. Britt entered the services of the C.P.R. in this city in 1887 as a mere boy, but indomitable energy, natural ability and determination found him as chief clerk of the fuel department on its organization as a department in 1899. This position he held until his present promotion.

Mr. Britt's popularity extends far beyond the confines of his native city, and many friends both here and throughout Ontario bespeak for him further honors in keeping with his keen business instinct and quickness of grasp in any emergency.

Mr. Britt adds one more to the many pupils of the late Bro. Arnold, of St. Ann's parish, who have made themselves eminently distinguished in their native city.

Hard and soft corns cannot withstand Holloway's Corn Cure; it is effectual every time. Get a bottle at once and be happy.

Temperance Rally at Agnes.

A great temperance rally took place at St. Agnes' Church on Sunday evening. Delegates from St. Patrick's Total Abstinence, St. Gabriel's Senior and Juvenile, St. Ann's Senior and Juvenile, and St. Agnes Societies took part. St. Ann's societies, with their file and drum band, headed by their president, Aid. D. Gallery, numbered nearly three hundred delegates.

The sermon was preached by Rev. Father Thomas Heffernan, of St. Anthony's. He took for his text: "Be ye sober and watch." The preacher praised those who under the banner of total abstinence banded together for the betterment of their fellow man. The man wedded to the cause of temperance is the hero of his convictions and of his language. His cause is a noble one, for it brings peace and security to homes, purity and love of God to the individual.

He concluded by exhorting all to unite in this apostleship of the laity in such a noble cause.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given by Rev. Father Flynn, of St. Ann's. He was assisted by Rev. Father R. Callahan, of St. Agnes, and Rev. Father O'Gorman, of St. Viateur Fathers.

Rev. Father Casey welcomed the delegates, and was proud to see such large delegations from their various parishes.

The most popular pill—the pill is the most popular of all forms of medicine, and of pills the most popular are Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, because they do what it is asserted they can do, and are not put forward on any fictitious claims to excellence. They are compact and portable, they are easily taken, they do not nauseate nor grip, and they give relief in the most stubborn cases.

King Edward Honors Canadians.

Chief Justice Fitzpatrick Made K. C. M. G.

The King's birthday honors were announced last week. The list contains the names of several distinguished Canadians as follows:

Baronetcy.
 Colonel Ivor Herbert, ex-Local Major-General in Canada.
 Knighthood.
 Nathaniel Dunlop, Chairman of the Allen Lincs.
 G. C. M. G.
 Sir William MacGregor, Governor of Newfoundland.
 K. C. M. G.
 Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, Chief Justice, Supreme Court of Canada.
 C. M. G.
 Alfred Duclos Decelles, associate parliamentary librarian, Ottawa.
 Martin Joseph Griffin, associate parliamentary librarian, Ottawa.
 Knights Bachelor.
 Hon. Wm. Mortimer Clark, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario.
 F. C. S. Langhery, ex-Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec.
 Sir Thos. Shaughnessy and Lord Dundonald are created Knights Commanders of the Royal Victorian Order.

Catholic Order of Foresters.

The Catholic Order of Foresters is twenty-four years old, and was organized in Chicago on May 24th, 1883. After several years of hard effort other courts were inaugurated in other States and also in Canada. It has more than 127,000 members now, and its yearly beneficiary payments exceed \$1,250,000. The membership is increasing over 10,000 per year—Illinois having the largest membership, 87,250. The Province of Quebec has 21,000, Wisconsin 14,000, Minnesota 13,000 and Ohio and Ontario about 9000 each, Michigan 8517. The cash surplus invested in all state and municipal bonds, earning better than four per cent., amounts to about \$1,500,000. The membership comprises the following nationalities: American, Irish, German, French, Polish, Bohemian, Italian, and Lithuanian. Chicago has one court composed entirely of negroes, and Canada has a court of Indians.

One trial of Mother Graves' Worm Expeller will convince you that it has no equal as a worm medicine. Buy a bottle and see if it does not please you.

For the Spread of the Faith.

The report of moneys received in 1906 by the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, which is published in the June Annals, contains much to interest Catholics in this country. The United States takes second place this year in the list of countries contributing to the work. As usual, France leads the world, in spite of her struggle and the threatened poverty of the Church. The ten countries that sent the largest amounts are:

France	\$615,063.07
United States	185,287.71
Germany	136,833.78
Belgium	73,363.21
Italy	52,850.26
Argentine Republic	35,209.24
Spain	32,470.61
Switzerland	22,003.04
Ireland	21,916.81
Canada	19,417.64

If we consider the diocesan contributions, we find that the following offerings:

Lyons	\$ 78,472.98
New York	56,600.96
Boston	56,517.15
Cambray	36,432.55
Metz	35,570.88
Strasbourg	31,833.83
Saint Brieu	31,269.50
Paris	26,892.50
Marseilles	25,795.37
Nantes	22,990.93

Of these ten dioceses, two are in the United States, two in Germany and six in France.

The report for the United States is the most gratifying ever issued by the American branch of the society. The second and third places in the list are occupied by two American dioceses, and the total shows an increase of nearly thirty thousand dollars over last year's contributions and of one hundred thousand dollars over those of five years ago. In 1902, the contributions of the United States amounted to \$85,408.44. In 1906 they were \$185,287.71.

This is the result of an awakened missionary spirit, which shows itself in many other ways and is reassuring for the future of Catholicity among us. Pope Pius X. looks to America for the support and rapid progress of the main works of the Church, and especially its missions at home and abroad.

Crippled With Rheumatism

Mr. Derragh certainly did have a hard time of it, winter before last. Caught cold, and it settled in his kidneys. First thing he knew, he was in bed with Rheumatism. The doctors gave him the usual treatment—and pretty nearly burnt his legs off with liniments and blisters—but the Rheumatism went right on aching.

Then a friend stepped in and said, "Why don't you try GIN PILLS?" After a great deal of persuasion, Mr. Derragh did try GIN PILLS. You never such a happy man in your life after he had taken two boxes. Pain all gone—stiffness and lameness completely disappeared—and he was well in no time. That was two years ago and he has been in perfect health ever since.

Contracted a severe cold. Rheumatism followed and the sharp pains took me so often and were so severe that I had to take to bed. For several months I could get no relief, until I started to take "Gin Pills." In five days I was out of the house. My pains are gone and I have not had a return of the old trouble since. I wish also to say that "Gin Pills" gave me the first painless passage of urine I have had in two years.

ROBT. DERRAGH, Winnipeg.

How about you? Haven't you suffered enough without going all over it again this winter? Get Gin Pills now—and cure yourself at home. Mention this paper and we will send you a free sample to try. The Bole Drug Co., Winnipeg, Only 50c. a box—6 boxes for \$2.50. 87

Suicide and Christian Burial.

"May a person who has inflicted a wound upon himself, intending to commit suicide, but who repents and goes to confession before death takes place as the result of the wound, be buried with the rites of the Church and in consecrated ground?"

Yes. If a person die by suicide intentionally, or if insanity can be established, or there is strong probability of malice done away with guilt and it is guilt that the Church intends to punish. The case is also to be dealt with mercifully when a coroner's jury hands forth a verdict of suicide during mania or delirium. In fact, it is not expedient or wise to deny the funeral Church rites to any one unless the duty of denying it is clearly certain.

—Rev. John Price, in the Pittsburgh Observer.

Joliette Cathedral Dedicated.

The dedication of the Cathedral at Joliette, which is the episcopal see of Archbishop Archambault, took place on Sunday, and was followed by the ordination of five priests. Those raised to the dignity of the priesthood were: Rev. Fathers A. Ducharme, N. Page, D. Charette, H. Luppachon and O. Roche.

The ceremony of dedication was attended by a large number of clergy.

Rev. Cure Lafortune preached on the significance of the dedication, showing that it was a holy rite, intended to draw the people nearer to the duties of religion, as only in a properly dedicated church could the Almighty be worshipped in a way worthy of His power and glory.

After the ceremony the visiting clergy were entertained at dinner, at which Mgr. Beaudry, on behalf of the priests of the diocese, presented to Bishop Archambault the sum of \$1000.

During the civic and religious celebration, which lasted a couple of days, other handsome presents were made to the head of the diocese of Joliette.

HYMENEAL.
 MACDOUGALL-TANSEY.
 On the morning of June 26th, a very pretty wedding took place at St. Patrick's Church. It was the occasion of the marriage of Miss Dolly Tansey to Mr. Vincent J. MacDougall, the representative of Messrs. Finley, Smith & Co. in Nova Scotia. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Martin Callaghan, uncle of the bride, and the nuptial mass was celebrated

by Rev. Dr. Luke Callaghan, also an uncle of the bride, assisted by Rev. Fathers Leonard and Killoran. Mr. Bernard Tansey, her grandfather, gave the bride away. The groom's brother, Mr. J. W. MacDougall, acted as best man. Lohengrin's march and other appropriate selections were rendered by Prof. Fowler, while solos were sung by Mrs. W. Fleming and Miss T. Delahanty. The bride looked charming in a gown of white silk with over-dress of point d'esprit, and carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. MacDougall were the recipients of many beautiful and useful presents. After the wedding breakfast at the residence of the bride's mother on Fulford Street, the young couple left for Old Orchard and other American points to spend their honeymoon.

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OBITUARY.

THOMAS H. DUNPHY.

A number of relatives and friends attended the funeral on Tuesday of the late Mr. Thomas H. Dunphy, which took place from his late residence, 97 Manco street, at 7.30 a. m., to St. Patrick's Church. Rev. Dr. Luke Callaghan received the remains at the church door, and said Mass. The mourners were Messrs. James Coyle, brother-in-law; Brockville and Michael McBrearty, of Toronto; Thos. Forest, and W. J. Hinchey, nephews, of this city.

Among others present were Messrs. M. J. McAndrew, John Scanlan, M. J. Flanagan, G. J. Finn, D. P. Lyons, Thos. Larkin, R. Durke, J. Ryan, A. Mosher, P. Boswell, G. H. Ramsey, J. M. Roy and P. Hayes.

The deceased leaves a widow and two daughters, the Misses Lizzie and Martha Dunphy.

In Fields Far Off.—Dr. Thomas' Elictric Oil is known in Australia, South and Central America as well as in Canada and the United States, and its consumption increases each year. It has made its own way, and all that needs to be done is to keep its name before the public. Everyone knows that it is to be had at any store, for all merchants keep it.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, District of Montreal, Superior Court, No. 2382. Dame Nathalie Leberge, of the City and District of Montreal, wife common law to property of Theophile Alfred Trudeau, butcher, of the same place, has this day sued her husband for separation as to property.

Montreal, June 28th, 1907.

BEAUPIN, LORANGER & ST. GERMAIN,
 Attorneys for Plaintiff.

The "True Witness" can be had at the following Stands:

- J. Tucker, 41 McCord street.
- Mrs. McNally, 845 St. Antoine st.
- H. McMorrow, 278 Carriers st.
- E. Watkin Etches, 44 Bleury st.
- Miss White, 680 St. Denis st.
- Miss McLean, 182 Centre st., Pt. St. Charles.
- C. J. Tierney, 149 Craig st. west.
- M. Shaw, 789 St. Catherine st. west.
- Mrs. Ryan, 1026 St. James st.
- A. W. Mulcahey, 825 St. Antoine st.
- Mrs. Levas, 1111 St. Catherine east.
- C. A. Dumont, 1212 St. Denis st.
- Mrs. Cloran, 1551 St. James st.
- M. Lahaie, 1097 St. James st.
- Jas. Murray, 47 University st.
- Mrs. Redmond, 438 Notre Dame west.
- Milloy's Bookstore, 241 St. Catherine west.
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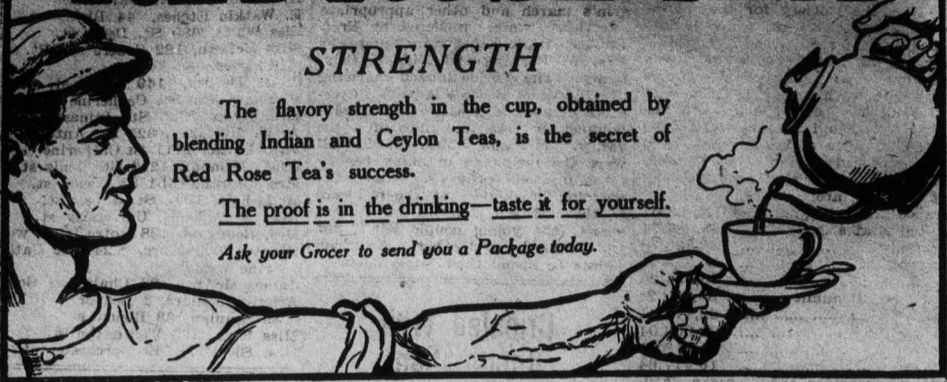
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Abbe Klein on Ferdinand Brunetiere.

In the Catholic World, Abbe Felix Klein writes very interestingly about that celebrated French writer Ferdinand Brunetiere, whose death last December was so universally deplored. For years this brilliant Frenchman was an avowed unbeliever in those truths of religion of which the Catholic Church is the conservator and teacher. But a visit to Rome and an interview with Pope Leo XIII. in 1894 seems to have been the initial impulse of a change which eventually brought him into the Church. On his return from Rome in February, 1895, he published an article in the Revue de Deux Mondes which raised a storm of anger among the anti-Catholics of France and indeed of Europe. From that time on he showed by his writings a gradual attraction toward the Church, which he had formerly ignored. As Abbe Klein beautifully expresses it: "The Church which he had treated first as a stranger, then for six or seven years as an ally, he henceforth looked upon as his mother, and showed himself, of all her sons, the most zealous in her defense, the most humble in her service. It was in this last touching attitude of submission that death overtook him."

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IT RESTS WITH YOU to say whether I am to succeed or fail. All my hopes of success are in your co-operation. Will you not then extend a co-operating hand? Surely you will not refuse? You may not be able to help much, indeed. But you can help a little, and a multitude of "littles" means a great deal. Don't Turn a Deaf Ear to My Urgent Appeal. May God bless and prosper your endeavors in establishing a Mission at Fakenham. ARTHUR, Bishop of Northampton. Address—

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- (1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years. (2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of the homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother. (3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon said land. Six months' notice in writing should be given the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of intention to apply for patent. W. W. CORY, Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

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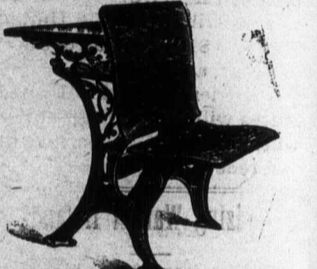
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The Jesuits Preachers

There is, perhaps, written in the Austral Light, no minister figure in the Catholic England to-day than that of the Jesuit, Father Bernard. During his long and laborious career as a priest he has played a part, and a faithful record of many notable public acts, make up a volume of large dimensions and of deep interest. It is a volume of large dimensions and of deep interest. It is a volume of large dimensions and of deep interest. It is a volume of large dimensions and of deep interest.

There were none so delightful as the Bishop's overthrow as the conformist clergy, and their station had an amusing result. Days after the completion of our course of lectures Father had—the man of the hour in England—and indeed, through England—was seated at his table in the little room, while at once his study and his by in the presbytery attached to the Church of the Holy Name. brother came to him and said that the Rev. Mr. Jones (let us had called to see him. "Show in," replied Father Vaughan, the good parson in due time appeared in the Jesuit's den. kindly and heartily received took the chair offered to him at once got to business. "Vaughan," he said, "I beg to congratulate you most warmly on your admirable course of lectures given in defence of the position of your Church. I do so not of self alone, but also on behalf my reverend brethren, in meeting assembled, all of whom unanimous in applauding the recent victory you have gained the Bishop of Manchester. "Vaughan, much," replied Vaughan, with the air of a man who knew that something else was coming. "I'm sure you are very and I'm grateful to you all have a further task to perform gain the Reverend Jones again commissioned by my reverend brethren, as their secretary, to quest you to be good enough give them an address at our on some spiritual subject, and requested me to add that they mostly hoped this may be poss-

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Mrs. G. Bode, Lethbridge, writes: "We have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and found it a great remedy for Diarrhoea, Summer Complaint and Cramps. Would not like to be without it in my house."

The Jesuit and the Ministers.

The Preachers Spend an Afternoon with Father Vaughan the Eminent Jesuit.

There is, perhaps, writes "Victor" in the Austral Light, no more prominent figure in the Catholic life of England to-day than that eminent Jesuit, Father Bernard Vaughan. During his long and laborious career as a priest he has played many parts, and a faithful record of his many notable public acts would make up a volume of large proportions and of deep interest. He has preached before His Majesty King Edward VII. (when Prince of Wales), by whose command the sermon was afterwards printed and published; he has lived in a poor, rented room in the slums of the East End, London, doing all his own cooking and housekeeping, and reaching from the elevation of a packing case to friendly and interested throngs of London's pagans with splendid success. He has successfully prosecuted (and, as a result, eventually suppressed) the notorious Book newspaper for a libelous article, in which it vilified and calumniated himself and his order; he has lectured and preached throughout the length and breadth of the United Kingdom, not stopping even at controversial subjects when forced to defend himself or triumph over the of his most notable triumphs was his resignation, in 1895, of Bishop Moorhouse, then the Anglican Bishop of Manchester, and formerly Bishop of Melbourne. I have the original pamphlet—in number, printed by Heywood, of Manchester, from short-hand reports, and sold in thousands as they appeared—before me as I write, and certainly they leave nothing to be desired in the way of completeness and point. The lectures were delivered in two courses of five each, and the second was his reply to the Bishop's "Rejoinder." The Bishop made no attempt to continue, and the reason is evident to his lectures, Father Vaughan took the largest hall in Manchester for his lectures, and about six thousand persons crowded in to hear them, among whom were clergymen of all denominations. So complete and overwhelming was his triumph that the Bishop, because for the moment intensely unpopular with his own people.

There were none so delighted at the Bishop's overthrow as the Non-conformist clergy, and their satisfaction had an amusing result. A few days after the completion of the second course of lectures Father Vaughan—the man of the hour in Manchester, and indeed, throughout all England—was seated at his writing-table in the little room, which was at once his study and his bedroom, in the presbytery attached to the Church of the Holy Name. A lay brother came to him and announced that the Rev. Mr. Jones (let us say) had called to see him. "Show him in," replied Father Vaughan, and the good parson in due time appeared in the Jesuit's den. Being kindly and heartily received, he took the chair offered to him, and at once got to business. "Father Vaughan," he said, "I beg to congratulate you most warmly on the admirable course of lectures you have given in defence of the position of your Church. I do so not of myself alone, but also on behalf of my reverend brethren, in special meeting assembled, all of whom are unanimous in applauding the magnificent victory you have gained over the Bishop of Manchester." "Thank you very much," replied Father Vaughan, with the air of a man who knew that something else was coming. "I'm sure you are very kind, and I'm grateful to you all." "I have the Reverend Jones again," began the Commissioner by my reverend brethren, as their secretary, to request you to be good enough to give them an address at our rooms on some spiritual subject, and they requested me to add that they earnestly hoped this may be possible."

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said, slowly and deliberately, "I have never passed a day since my entry into the novitiate without fervently thanking God and His sacred mother for the wonderful blessing I then obtained, for the unspeakable happiness I have ever since enjoyed." (Again loud applause.)

At the request of the chairman, Father Vaughan then gave a sketch of daily life in the novitiate, and gave, in addition, a general idea of the training and duties of a Jesuit thereafter. The novices rose, he said, at 5 a.m. every morning, winter and summer, and, being allowed about half an hour to dress and pay a visit to the chapel, where our Lord is in the Blessed Sacrament, the bell rang for meditation, which continued for an hour, and was reviewed for fifteen minutes. Then the novices went to Mass and afterwards to breakfast. Next private spiritual reading was indulged in for half an hour or three quarters, after which a little free time was allowed for arranging one's books, etc.

Then an instruction was given by the superior on rule, or Holy Scripture; and so on with the other details of ordinary religious life, more commonplace to the average Catholic, to whom the written "Lives of the Saints" are familiar, but which profoundly interested the strange audience to whom the speech was addressed. The end and object of "religious life" was explained, and the studies and labors a Jesuit engages in to attain that end were gone into; and the frequency with which the speaker was interrupted by spontaneous bursts of applause showed that the assembled clergy were hearing things of the spiritual life unimagined, undreamed of ever before.

They were a refined and kindly audience, and when the lecture on the Catholic view of religious life came to a close—the speaker took his seat after his long address—loud and continuous cheering showed the real gratitude for new things learnt which filled them all. Then the reverend chairman stood up to express the thanks of all present. He was sure, he said, that all were in sympathy with him in saying that a new and nobler notion of a Catholic priest, and a more correct idea of a Jesuit, would exist in their minds for the future. For himself, he had learnt much. He would now be able to look with kinder eyes on a class of his fellow-servants of God whom he did not previously understand—chiefly, he was obliged to admit, on account of the way in which they were vilified by the foes of Christianity and of God. He begged to renew his heartfelt thanks.

After a whispered word or two with the lecturer, the reverend gentleman then announced that Father Vaughan was ready to reply to any questions and solve any difficulties that might be proposed regarding the subject of his address. Out at once came the usual difficulties of Protestants against the Jesuits and the Church at large. One quiet and dignified gentleman stood up and protested that he had listened with pleasure and profit to the very able and instructive address given by the conqueror of the Bishop of Manchester, but at the same time he could not help noticing that the reverend lecturer had carefully avoided any reference to the pernicious doctrine of the Jesuits that the end justifies the means. Would the lecturer kindly tell the assembly how and in what sense the Jesuits taught that extra-

Burdock Blood Bitters

It is a purely vegetable compound possessing perfect regulating powers over all the organs of the system and controlling their secretions. It so purifies the blood that it cures all blood humors and diseases, and this combined with its unrivalled regulating, cleansing and purifying influence, renders it unequalled for all diseases of the skin. Mr. Robert Parton, Millbank Ont., writes: "Some time ago I was troubled with boils and pimples, which kept breaking out constantly. After taking two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters I am completely cured."

ordinary doctrine? Father Vaughan replied that he had been in the society thirty years, had been in various offices, had been a superior of the order, had been for some time one of the English advisers of the general of the society, had known and studied under professors of various nationalities, and had never once heard of any Jesuit either believing or teaching such a false doctrine. "But," the questioner urged, "the Jesuits never say so." "There are some things too silly and too stupid to deny. We have never denied that we poison popes and kings, and that we are political intriguers. The malicious know already that these charges are false, and the willfully ignorant will not listen to the truth."

Another questioner wanted to know something about the vow of obedience. If the superior gives an order, must not a Jesuit obey? And further is it not possible—may it not have happened in the history of the order—that something evil and contrary to God's law has been imposed as a task on a Jesuit? Does not this show that the vow of obedience is a very bad thing indeed? Father Vaughan's reply was that the vow of obedience obliged a person only in things consistent with the law of God, and if anything evil were ordered, or even anything indifferent—that is to say, neither good nor evil—in itself, but inconsistent with the services of God or the work of one's own vocation—then, far from being bound to obey, the plain duty of a Jesuit, or any other religious of the Church, would be to disobey. But the questioner was putting an impossible case. Superiors of the Society of Jesus as of every other order of the Catholic Church, were chosen for their special holiness; and even if this were not the case, no collection of men or women who have left the world, have sold all they had and given to the poor and come to follow Christ would tolerate any Superior who might impose upon them any obedience inconsistent with obedience to God. "I should like to see," he added, "the superior who should ask me to do anything that would injure my fellow-men, or endanger my immortal soul. I know what reply I should make. But enough, I could not even imagine such a case."

Father Vaughan was here asked if he seriously denied that the whole world knew, namely, that the Jesuits were political intriguers. He replied that he most emphatically denied it. There was a law, written by the hand of its founder, St. Ignatius, forbidding any member on any pretext to meddle in civil affairs. The penalty for a breach of that law, which is re-enacted by general of the society, is instant expulsion. The Church, the Pope, would not allow any relaxation of that important and necessary law, and he (Father Vaughan) had never known of an instance in which it had to be enforced. But in spite of that fact, the world would go on forever repeating the old, old calumny till the end of time.

Other questions were put and answered, and at the end the reverend chairman stood up and begged once more to thank the lecturer for his great kindness and good-fellowship in coming to spend the afternoon in giving them a delightful entertainment. Speaking for himself and for all, he begged to assure Father Vaughan that he had done them much spiritual good, and they would go back to their wives and families and to their congregations better men and more zealous ministers. They were about to break up and adjourn to adjoining rooms for refreshments, when a shrill voice cried out: "Now, reverend brethren, Father Vaughan has spent much time in telling us why he is a Jesuit, but I want to tell him why I am not a Jesuit. He has made vows, he tells us; I want to tell him why I have not." Here he commenced to unroll a huge paper of notes, and grew very pale with excitement. The chairman promptly ruled him out of order, saying that Father Vaughan came there by invitation to entertain and edify, and had certainly succeeded beyond the hopes of all. He would emphatically say that the reverend father did not come there to be lectured at by Brother Wilson, and he (the chairman) would not allow the good brother to proceed. But Father Vaughan was ready again, and standing up, he smilingly told Brother Wilson that he did not require to be told why the good man was not a Jesuit. He knew already. First of all, he was a Protestant, while Jesuits were Catholics. Next, to be a Jesuit, one required a vocation from God, and Brother Wilson would admit that he

WHEN YOU ASK FOR SURPRISE A PURE HARD SOAP. INSIST ON RECEIVING IT.

had not that. As regarded vows, it was easy to explain why Brother Wilson had no vows. Simply because he could not keep them. One vow especially was very difficult to keep without special grace from God, but it was a vow which was quite indispensable for those who entered the life of the priesthood and the religious orders of the Catholic Church—being the vow which specially qualifies persons to devote their undivided attention to the salvation of souls. "Our life and work would be impossible," he said, "for married people, and you gentlemen are all married, I suppose. I don't find fault I rather congratulate you; and I wish you, I am sure, a happy life of it. But our vows you could not keep them." Then they adjourned for tea, and things came to a speedy conclusion. They filled two rooms, where long tables were laid, and Father Vaughan chatted amicably with his new-made friends, whose kindness and cordiality nothing could exceed.

When all were standing up to go a reverend gentleman rushed in from the next room, where the overflow tea party, so to speak, was held, and exclaimed: "Father Vaughan, do you know what they are saying in the next room? They say that you are either a great, a grand and a good man, or the greatest hypocrite alive." "Both wrong," replied Father Vaughan, "I am neither the one nor the other."

MILBURN'S HEART and NERVE PILLS SAVED HER LIFE. Mrs. John C. Yensen, Little Rocher, N.B., writes: "I was troubled with a stab-like pain through my heart. I tried many remedies, but they seemed to do me more harm than good. I was then advised by a friend to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and after using two boxes I was completely cured. I cannot praise them enough for the world of good they did for me, for I believe they saved my life." Price 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Ireland's Exposition. It is something of a coincidence that at the moment when Irish and British politicians were in suspense as to the measures of self-government the Campbell-Bannerman Cabinet were willing to offer in fulfillment of their pre-election pledges to the nation and to their Nationalist allies in the House of Commons, there should have been opened in Dublin an exposition designed primarily to show the world what the Irish people are doing for themselves in the field of manufactures and industry. Far more significant than the actual figures showing what has been gained in these directions are the evidences throughout the island of an awakening on the part of the Irish to a realization that, whatever their political relations to Great Britain, they to a great extent hold in their own hands the solution of their economic difficulties.

Complicated as it has been by political agitation and by the opposition of the irreconcilable elements of the population, the movement in question has made amazing progress within the last few years, and the Dublin Exhibition is intended to be an index of that progress. At one time it looked as if the jealousy of the professional patriots and the fear of a poor showing of Irish exhibitors, in comparison with those from other countries, might wreck the enterprise. These difficulties seem to have been largely removed, and the Dublin Exposition promises not only to be a lodestone that will draw many sons of the Emerald Isle back to the "old sod," but a genuine attraction that will bring Ireland more than ever before on the route of American tourists to the

British islands. The exhibition grounds at Herbert Park cover an area of fifty-two acres, which, after the close of the exhibition, will be thrown open to the public as a permanent recreation ground. Some of the buildings, also, will remain as a memorial of Ireland's most ambitious essay in the way of international fairs. British and Continental firms have given cordial support to the enterprise; but, of course, the occasion is chiefly interesting in so far as it represents the products of Irish agriculture and industrial development.

Ireland's Golden Age. The members of the Brooklyn Gaelic society recently listened to an interesting lecture delivered by Mr. Thomas S. Lonergan. The subject was "The Golden Age of Ireland." The lecturer stated that Ireland was first settled by people who hailed from Greece about the year 2000 B. C. Four centuries later the Milesians came and have remained there since. This old Celtic race, he said, has made the name of Ireland famous. The Irish were highly civilized people long before St. Patrick's arrival. The three centuries following the period during which St. Patrick lived are called the Golden Age because it was at this time that Ireland arose to power, wealth learning and built up a literature.

One of the great poets of the fifth century was Ossian the bard; and the famous American statesman, Thomas Jefferson, regarded Ossian as the greatest poet that ever lived. Irish missionaries converted all of England except Kent. The Romans never invaded Ireland, and after the fall of the Roman Empire the Irish were the only people noted for their learning.

The lecturer described the schools of the fifth century. The subjects taught embraced not only the Gaelic language, but Latin, Hebrew and Greek, poetry and music, as well as mathematics and chemistry. One of those schools founded in Armagh by St. Patrick, about the year 455, had over 7000 students, a much larger number than attends the leading universities of this country to-day.

The ancient literature and Brehon laws were also referred to. Mr. Lonergan said that the Brehon laws had astonished the leading legal lights of the present day. He sketched the lives of many of the saints and scholars of the day, including Sts. Kevin, Kilian, Finian, Cuthbert, Colmelle, Brendan, Ida and Columbanus. Colmelle was the greatest missionary of his time, and is said to have founded more than three hundred monasteries. St. Brendan was the discoverer of America, and numerous French, Italian and Spanish authorities can be quoted to prove this contention. Ireland during the Golden Age gave 850 saints to the calendar.

Signals of Danger.—Have you lost your appetite? Have you a coated tongue? Have you an unpleasant taste in the mouth? Does your head ache and have you dizziness? If so, your stomach is out of order and you need medicine. But you do not like medicine. He that prefers sickness to medicine must suffer, but under the circumstances the wise man would procure a box of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills and speedily get himself into health, and strive to keep so.

Drinking Before Communion. "Some doubt," says Rome, which is published in the Eternal City, "seems to have arisen over the interpretation of the decree allowing invalids under certain circumstances to take drink before receiving Holy Communion. Rome is informed, on good, but not official authority, that 'potus' in this case must be taken to include all kinds of liquid nourishment—soup, chocolate, beaten eggs, etc. The report of the privilege is to allow the sick person to take nutrition sufficient to enable him, on her to receive holy communion, and its scope would not be limited to water."

Uric Acid Stones In the Liver Caused Excruciating Pain—Cure Effected Six years Ago By DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

The passing of stones or gravel, as the uric acid formation is called, from the kidneys through the ureters to the bladder, probably produces the most terrible pain that human being was ever called upon to bear. Mrs. Walter Hornbrook, Cody's, Queen's County, N.B., writes: "I was a great sufferer from kidney disease, which the doctors described as the uric acid stones passing from the kidneys to the bladder. I heard of similar cases being cured by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and so for some. Altogether I used seven boxes and was completely cured. That was six years ago, and I have never had a pain in my kidneys since. We are never without Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the house."

Mr. Daniel Brown, English River, Ont., writes: "For three years I suffered with urinary troubles, particularly of the nature of stones in the bladder or gravel, and the pain which I endured can scarcely be described. I was unable to do any work, and frequently discharged blood. Though I spent hundreds of dollars in doctors' bills I received no relief, and at last decided that I would never be able to work again."

"While in this condition I was advised to try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and though I had no faith in them or in anything else, I decided to give them a fair trial. After using one box I felt a decided change for the better, and after taking five boxes I feel like a new man. I am entirely out of pain, and have no more discharges of blood. I can honestly recommend Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to any fellow-sufferer, and will cheerfully verify this statement to anyone writing me." There could scarcely be a more severe test of any treatment for the kidneys, and when Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills prove successful in such cases as this they can surely be depended upon in less severe kidney ailments. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Toronto.



McGale's Butternut Pills.

Cure biliousness, sick headaches, constipation—they purify the blood and stimulate stomach, liver and bowels. Purely vegetable, do not gripe or distress, a scientific compound of concentrated extract of Butternut and other potent vegetable principles.

Reliable in any climate, any time, for children, adults and the aged. Get a box, 25c, at dealers or by mail. THE WINGATE CHEMICAL CO., Limited. MONTREAL, Canada.

Church News of the Week.

In St. Ann's Church on Sunday last the feast of the Sacred Heart was celebrated with great pomp. A special indulgence had been accorded by the Holy Father on that day to all those who approached the sacraments under the regular conditions, and made one or more visits to the church. Quite a large number availed themselves of the privilege.

ST. GABRIEL.

Rev. Father O'Meara, P.P., is now enjoying a vacation during which he will visit many places of interest, the principal being Ireland and Rome. Letters received from Father O'Meara state that he is enjoying good health. He is accompanied by Mr. P. Z. Milette, also of St. Gabriel. To both gentlemen we wish an enjoyable trip and a safe return.

ST. ANTHONY'S.

Next Sunday will be the occasion of the celebrating of the first Mass of one of the boys of the parish. Rev. Father John Fitzgerald, who was ordained on July 2nd. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Father T. F. Heffernan, a special friend of the young priest and perhaps the principal one to encourage him in the choice of so exalted a vocation. In the evening Father Fitzgerald will preach his first sermon.

Dominion Day in London.

The twenty-third Dominion Day assembly in London was, in point of numbers and enthusiasm, the most successful ever held. An enthusiastic reception was given the toast of the "Dominion of Canada and the Governor-General," proposed by the chairman, Lord Strathcona. He traced the growth of the Dominion and indicated the strength of the Imperial connection and interest, and trusted the bonds would be drawn closer by interchange of visits by residents of the home land and her chief daughter state, expressing the further hope that the ministers also might scratch a brief period in their busy lives to familiarize themselves with conditions and circumstances in the great Dominion across the Atlantic.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was received with enthusiasm, and in response made an eloquent appeal for the all-red route. After paying a tribute to the fathers of Confederation, "those far-sighted statesmen, who built better than they ever knew," and remarking that Confederation, which in 1867 was a bond of paper, was now a union of hearts, the Premier directed attention to the growth, so ably directed and assisted by Lord Strathcona, of the Canadian railways, and said: "The next step to which we shall devote our enterprise is not alone a Canadian enterprise, it is truly an Imperial scheme. The time has come when an all-red route must encircle the earth. For that scheme the people of Australia are ready, the people of England are ready, still less to us to suggest, it is the policy of the English people, but it is not out of place if I remind you British people that five years ago you undertook a heavy financial responsibility to assist a line of steamers running between Liverpool and New York. I am not here to blame them for that policy; on the contrary I might approve of it if I were an Englishman; but may I not ask the British people and the British Parliament whether what has been done for foreigners cannot be done for people who fly the British flag?" (Loud applause.)

Continuing, Sir Wilfrid Laurier urged that the British Parliament should not hesitate to adopt means of retaking into better communication with the Dominion. Referring to the Government-General, he said: "Canada had been most fortunate in all

its viceroys. In a loyal oration, he declared that while he loved the British isles, one place took first place in his heart, Canada, covered by the British flag. (Loud cheers.)

Jubilee of Jacques Cartier Normal School.

Tuesday morning, group after group might be seen wending their way towards the goal of their affections, there to come in contact with old companions and renew, for a short time at least, recollections of younger, and perhaps, for many, more joyful and brighter days; in a word, to snatch a page from the old book of life, left so long upon the shelf of Time. The day's events commenced with a solemn high mass, celebrated by Rev. Father Goyette, P.P., of Ste. Susanne of St-Joeil, assisted by Rev. Fathers Lefebvre and Gauthier, deacon and sub-deacon respectively. This, too, had a direct bearing upon the feast, as both Fathers Lefebvre and Goyette had been study masters in the house for many years, and were well known to most of those present; especially Father Goyette, who had for the greater part of the time devoted his few spare moments to the theoretical teaching of music, and who despite the constant labors of nearly forty years, plainly displayed his old time vigor and imposing manly bearing.

The sermon was preached by Rev. Father Harel, a former professor of the house, and at present chaplain of the St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary. The Mass ended, all again filed into the large hall, where a formal reception took place; beginning with an address of welcome by the president of the committee of organization, Mr. J. O. Cassegrain, which was responded to by Rev. Father Dubois, principal of the school, and also Hon. P. B. de LaBruere, Superintendent of Public Instruction of the Province. After this came the banquet, which was certainly one of the grandest functions of its kind ever witnessed in our fair city. A large tent had been previously erected and ample provision made for all who were expected.

His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi occupied the place of honor, supported on his right by the Hon. Mr. Gouin and on his left by His Lordship Bishop Emard of Valleyfield—who, as he said in the course of subsequent remarks, was most happy to be among the gathering for personal reasons. His father, one of the first pupils of the Normal School, and who had taught for close on half a century in the province, and is now over eighty years of age, was seated at his side. In spite of Mr. Emard's advanced age and continued labors, he still possesses extraordinary vitality both of mind and body, and enjoys splendid health.

His Grace, on rising to speak, said that he was against long after-dinner speeches, as medical men affirm with one accord that they were contrary to the rules of digestion, and in any case, after the grand discourse in the morning, it was useless to speak at any length. However, he gave a very short speech, which was in part as follows: "To-day we celebrate the feast of the Jacques Cartier Normal School. It is, as the Principal has rightly said, the day of reunion. With us there is no feast, no celebration, without the intermingling of country and religion. In the past, Church and State have formed only one body. They are united so as to conduct one another to a happy future. I am unable to suppress feelings of deepest emotion upon casting a glance over this multitude of teachers. Behind you, gentlemen, I see an entire country and I offer it my sincere congratulations. Obligatory education is a natural law. Parents should educate their children. But, on account of their want of timelier experience, they cannot adequately discharge the duties of the school-teacher. The teacher, therefore, represents the authority of father and mother. I see here present representatives of our various religious communities, stretching forth the hand of friendship to the lay teachers. I wish them to join hands, in order that no undesirable rivalry should exist among them. What a happy people we would be were we truly united! The souvenir of the Normal School cannot be separated from that of Father Verreau. Priest, as learned as he was modest, a lover of study, but, above all, fulfilling with exactness the end for which the Normal School was established, viz., to teach his students how to teach. He was a priest esteemed by all. It may, in the words of Sacred Scripture, be truly said of him, 'that his left hand ignored what his right hand had done.' I was intimately united to him for during a certain length of time. I came here as the student's confessor, also to preach various retreats, and

subsequently, as bishop, to bring to both pupils and teachers my choicest blessings. I might say that I am very far away from the main idea. The postscript has been a long one. I must say that I was deeply moved by the words of Mr. Harris, this morning. This man is not ashamed to say that he was once poor; to-day the once poor boy has become a rich citizen, who pours into the coffers of charity sums which he is no longer able to count. I thank him and all those like him; for I can justly say of you as Mr. Harris, that in listening to you I am listening to men of heart.

His Lordship Bishop Emard, although refraining from making a lengthy speech, spoke a few timely words. He said he was certainly one of those who had great reason to feel proud of the events of the day, as his father, who was beside him, a venerable gentleman of fully eighty years, had been among the first group of Normal School students, and finished by wishing all sorts of blessings and success to the teaching body and its undertakings. This was followed by a discourse from Hon. Premier Gouin, who, in the course of a stirring and able speech, among other things, promised that he would have the house finished according to the original plans, and that as soon as possible. Hon. P. E. LeBlanc then followed, himself an old pupil of the school and also teacher in the Commissioners' schools for several years. This ended the after-dinner speeches, to be immediately followed by the commemorative resolutions. All having repaired to the large assembly hall, resolutions in keeping with the occasion were passed, thus bringing to a close one of the most memorable events in the history of education.

Cool Wishes for Judge Curran. Sunday evening, at St. Joseph's Home, a reunion of the old boys and girls of St. Vincent's Home was held to bid farewell to their honorary president, Mr. Justice Curran, prior to his departure to-day for a trip to Ireland. The society numbers about 150, and all of them are doing remarkably well in their Canadian homes. In the course of a beautifully expressed address they said: "Strangers as we are in a strange land, it has been encouraging to find one in your high position condescending to acknowledge us, and ever willing to offer words of advice and to extend the hand of paternal kindness. The names of the majority of us appeal to you and remind you that we are children of an exalted race, and your sympathy has gone out to us."

Mr. Justice Curran made an appropriate reply, and Mr. John Hood, Dominion immigration agent, added a few sympathetic words. The Misses Brennan, matrons of the home, kindly entertained the party, and the evening was spent with choice selections and sacred music. The address was accompanied with a travelling rug for the judge's use during his voyage.

HEAVY INFANT MORTALITY. Last week, out of a total of 126 deaths, seventy-eight were those of children under five years of age, and of this seventy-eight, no fewer than thirty-four were infants under six months. This is the first week of 1907 when the effect of the heat and humidity has made itself apparent in the infant mortality of the city. For the corresponding week of 1906 the infant mortality was 130, out of a total of 207.

TO PUT CATHOLIC SCHOOLS IN ORDER. The members of the Catholic School Board, at a meeting held Tuesday evening, decided that the sum of \$10,000 should be expended during the summer holiday season in the thorough ventilation and clearing of the schools in preparation for the fall scholastic term. Messrs. Payette, Sempie, L. A. Lapointe and Rev. Father Adam were appointed to visit the various schools in order to decide upon the buildings most urgently in need of renovation and ventilation. Mr. Donatelli will accompany the commissioners. The first building to be visited was Ste. Brigid School.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT. The regular weekly concert of the Catholic Sailors' Club was held last night, as usual. The entertainment was under the patronage of Miss Goodyear, who has acted as accompanist since the opening of the season. Mr. Frank Curran acted as chairman. The programme, which was thoroughly appreciated, was opened with a piano solo by Miss Goodyear, which was rendered in splendid style. The others taking part were Misses Fitzgerald and Goodyear, as well as Messrs. Kirkum, Gipsom, Barrow, Collins, Rodden, Aricwright, Kingston, Harrison, Skinner, Mallin and Master Goodyear.

On the whole the evening was another of those enjoyable weekly events now eagerly looked forward to, and whose promoters deserve so much praise for the part they take in the noble work.

FATHER REMILLARD'S ESTATE. Rev. Father Remillard, who died recently at Thurston and was buried in Ottawa, left a considerable estate. It is understood that he bequeathed about \$25,000 to the Papal delegate for purposes of the Church. A relative of Fr. Remillard, at Rigaud, is executor of the estate.

CHILDREN ENJOY RIDES. The free outings given to the children of the city by the Montreal Street Railway Company are again proving a success, as was exemplified on Wednesday morning, when over 600 children of St. Paul's parish took advantage of the cool-

CANADIAN PACIFIC TRANSCANADA LIMITED Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. until August 31st. The Fastest Train Across America. ST. ANDREWS-BY-THE-SEA Train leaves Windsor Station 7:35 p.m. Through Sleeping Cars Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. PORTLAND AND OLD ORCHARD A through Sleeping Car on train from Windsor Station at 7:45 p.m. Parlor Car on train leaving at 9 a.m. daily, except Sunday.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM No. 1 International Limited, leaving Montreal at 9:00 a.m. daily arrives Toronto 4:30 p.m. MONTREAL-OTTAWA Leave Montreal 4:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. Arrive Ottawa 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Electric Buffet Parlor Car service is operated on all trains between Montreal and Ottawa, except on 9:30 a.m. train from Montreal and 7:30 p.m. train from Ottawa. These two trains carry parlor cars without buffet.

CITY TICKET OFFICES 137 St. James Street, Telephone Main 460 & 461, or Bonaventure Station. lent outing provided free of charge to them by the Montreal Street Railway Company. The Grey Nunnery will be also supplied with six special free cars to-day for an outing to be given for the benefit of that institution. Up to the present time no less than 2000 children have benefited by the generosity of the Montreal Street Railway Company.

'Leaders Needed' Archbishop Bruchesi To the Young Men. Three hundred delegates from all over the province attended a convention of the French-Canadian Young Men's Association at Laval University last Sunday. The assembly was representative of the Catholic young men's interests in the province of Quebec, and great enthusiasm and interest were shown. The convention was opened with Mass in the Chapel of Notre Dame de Lourdes. His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi being celebrant. At the close of the Mass the Archbishop welcomed the delegates, addressing them as follows: "It is with no ordinary sense of pleasure that I extend to you this morning my warmest welcome, on this occasion of your annual meeting, and I pray God that the spirit of wisdom from on high may guide your deliberations for the glory of God, for the exaltation of the Church and for the improvement of your association."

The Archbishop went on to explain the objects of the association, and what is expected of each member. "We need leaders," continued His Grace, "not only great bishops and great priests, but great laymen. Side by side with the bishops and priests there must be found the layman leaders. Men of broad mind, men of deep culture, men of great heart, men of deep thought and intense purpose, whose words and example will stir or still a whole nation. This is the very purpose of your association. "You young gentlemen are called to this sublime mission. You should not, you cannot, walk the ordinary paths of men. You are called to greater things. You are to be the leaders in Israel—the leader of God's people. You must lead. You must form and direct public opinion. You must live lives of disinterested virtue and stainless probity, and thus reflect honor on your association. NEED OF THE CENTURY. "The great need of the twentieth century is young men of high character who will stand amid the surging world and stamp their Catholic faith upon the face of life. "From the twilight of history down to our age young men have played a prominent part in the affairs of the world. In every sphere of endeavor young men should strive to excel. Let the members of your association aim to accomplish something that will make the world better for their having lived in it. "In the workings and deliberations of your association put all jealousies and dissensions aside. Let the dead past bury its dead. If there be aught in the past that tells a wise lesson, let it be listened to. But the past is dead. We may learn from it. We may love it. Our life, though, is in the present. All that is hurtful in the past let it be forgotten. It is not the structure that we build, or the resolutions that we make, but the deeds that we do that live in the heart and memory of every generation. "Young men, we look to you. Mother Church looks to you, her sons, to make religion felt everywhere, and to carry it into every sphere of action as part of your lives. Upon the eternal hills the Cross of Faith is planted strong and deep, and far above the clash and din of strife we behold the sacred symbol of redemption."

Burning the Candle. "So Parker shot himself, did he?" asked one of Marshall Field's wholesale salesmen. "Yes," answered the silk buyer. "What on earth did he do it for?" queried the salesman. "Oh, I don't know; he was hitting a pretty fast pace," answered the

S. CARSLY Co. LIMITED THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1907. This Store Closes at 5:30 p.m. During July and August, 1 p.m. Saturday. Splendid Send Off for July Cheap Sale. Grand and Successful Opening. Shop to-morrow all who can. Amid the enthusiasm of thousands of satisfied shoppers. The BIG STORE commenced its annual cheap sale this morning and this pleased the crowd as a proof of the ever growing popularity of this. The Greatest of all Cheap Sales. July Sale of Ladies' Skirts. For instance there are 200 ladies' crash skirts, full size, lap seams. Inverted pleat at back regular .95c. Sale price .49c. 200 Ladies' Shirt Waist Suits. Sale price .49c. In navy blue duck, white polka dot, piped in red, or white box pleat in front, turn-over collar and cuffs, regular \$2.25. Sale price \$1.50. GOLF CAPES 25 only in many different shades, the ideal travelling wrap for a lady Lot No. 1. Prices from \$8.50 to \$11.00 for \$1.95 Lot No. 2. Prices from \$9.50 to \$14.00 for \$2.40. July Sale of Hosiery and Underwear. This is not the kind you find at ordinary sales of these goods. Their value and prices when inspected are really irresistible. Ladies' fine lace ankle lisle thread Hose, shades of Sky, Pink, Cardinal and Black and White, sale price .27c. Ladies' fine white ribbed combination, low neck, no sleeves; also low neck and short sleeves, all sizes. Sale price .60c. SALE OF RIBBONS. We have planned to make this the ribbon event of the year. They never have been so popular as during the present season. Thousands of pieces have been specially reduced and you reap the benefit of it. 30 pcs Dresden Ribbon, all silk, 3-1/2 in. Regular price 25c, sale price .15c. Reversible Satin Ribbon, 3 in. wide, only 8 shades, sale price .71-2c. Peter Pan Waists at 62 cts. In white spotted navy muslin, made with turnover collar and cuffs. Regular price \$1.25, sale price .62c. Also sheer lawn shirt waist trimmed in front with open work embroidery insertion and lace insertion, buttons at back, 3-4 sleeves. Sale price .95c. July Sale of Dress Muslins. You could not duplicate these values at any other store even at regular prices. This is the dress muslin sale of the year and so great are the bargains that it is unlikely that even this store will be able to repeat these prices. Beginning with a job lot of these Muslins to clear at less than half prices. Table No. 1. Fine colored dress Muslins in stripe and floral designs, from 60 cts to 90 cts. Sale price .35 cts. Table No. 2. Another lot which has been sold thus far in season at from 45 cts to 60 cts. Sale price .25c.

S. CARSLY Co. LIMITED 1165 to 1783 Notre Dame St. 184 to 194 St. James St., Montreal. Infants' Soft Sole Shoes in Black, White, Red, Blue, Chocolate, Tan and Pink, at Thirty Five and Fifty Cents. RONAYNE BROS., 485 Notre Dame St., Chabollez Square.

St. Jacobs Oil to cure Lumbago and Sciatica. There is no such word as full. Price 25c and 50c.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY BONAVENTURE UNION DEPOT. Summer Train Service. 7:25 DAY EXPRESS for St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, Lévis, Quebec. Commencing the 16th June, this train will run to Capotrain, Rivière de Loup, Little Metis, with through parlor cars. 12:00 MARITIME EXPRESS for St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, Lévis, Quebec, Rivière de Loup, Menston, St. John, Halifax and the Sydney. Through sleeping cars to Halifax and St. John. N.B. On Saturday this train runs to Ste. Fieffe only. SLEEPING CAR TO NATAPEDIA Will leave Montreal every Tuesday and Friday, at 11:00 p.m., commencing 5th May. SPECIAL SEASIDE TRAINS I With through sleepers. See 7:45 For Capotrain, Little Metis, Rivière de Loup, will leave Montreal at 7:45 p.m. on June 11, 21 and 25. On 21st and 25th only sleepers for Rivière de Loup (for Murray Bay point). 11:25 NIGHT EXPRESS for Quebec and intermediate stations, commencing June 19th. Daily except Sunday, at 11:25 p.m. A sleeping car is attached to this train, which passengers can occupy after 9 p.m. OCEAN LIMITED 7-30 P. M. Commencing June 21st. All trains of the Intercolonial Railway arrive and depart from the Bonaventure Union Depot. CITY TICKET OFFICE. St. Lawrence Hall—31 St. James Street, or Bonaventure Station, commencing 5th May. J. A. McDONNIF, City Pass & Ticket Agent. H. A. PRICE, Assistant Gen. Pass. Agent. P.S.—Write for Free copy, Tours to Summer Resorts, vs. Coast Line. Train de L'Est.

The Progress of Science. In the monumental work has bequeathed to posterity "Summa Theologica" 5 reasons wherever it is possible actual experience and observation at least cannot be dispensed with. Experimental data were more as good for his purpose practical intent, as the modern investigations, them he reasoned in the light of great metaphysical principles, decisions that will weather stress and strain of time. mind of man changes, and say, until man ceases to be a "Summa Theologica" will be the norm of theological principles are the perishing principles of reason. It is the truest philosophy and bodies the most perfect method. In such a spirit, as I have the true theologian approach task of reconciliation. In spirit, too, the true man of science and men of letters, and by far the majority of scientific men have, as a rule, been the multifarious problem by nature. Not, indeed, lies in his province to conduct discoveries and the infernal rectly or incorrectly draw them with the teaching of the—for to science has not been accorded the guardianship of—but rather because, interest he naturally may be in a field at least has no previous favor of one apparent scientist rather than another, and, none, he leaves revelation is not his subject, untouched that he can work out conclusions the actual which he finds before him. It will be found as an all variable rule that the great science have not themselves responsible for the difficulties conciliation that prompt, first instance, the desire of matic restatement. Some, may be found who have adopted to investigate the relative to the exterior and theoretical treatment of the fact. But, for the most part, popularizers of scientific small philosophers of new ris, are to blame for the contradictions and difficulties so make themselves felt. Case can any result of any essence transcend the matter a terial measurements with science deals. To be exact must be experimental and tional; it must be formulated matically. And if the form one department of science to as in several instances it has been found, to hold good in they are none the less forming the relations of measurement or distance and time in the science of chemistry, it is neglected and space beginning to enter into the tions, the proportional mass bodies fixes the fundamental Consequently it is fairly that it does not belong to science, so long as it remains, to probe the real qu which are so familiar to the And if, leaving the spatial, poral and material conditions are its guarantee of experim accuracy, science attempts to late for itself a system of re it has then and there ceased science and is philosophy, moreover, it has no object so proof whatever to offer for the city of its speculations. speculations, at any rate, over ver rightly lay claim to a some continuity, though, in a sense might point to an obscurely figure. This is a point which is oft gotten or lost sight of. It is easy, so alluring, so entirely easy, to speculate; so extrajly difficult, to practice the a tion of methodical exactness, the separating science from p phy is so that, thoughtlessly crossed, that, it is, always greatest veneration and respect we ought to look upon those es of science who resolve only to leave the noble lowliness of investigation for the alluring, otentimes perilous, heights of imagination unfettered by the that sober fact imposes. On the other hand, such a w stowed veneration should put our guard against those who, professing to tread steadily in paths of science, in reality beg with a pseudo-scientific philo not so much growing in detail, tent as changing in details. O tablished principles of thought take their place. Venerable nents are being set aside as fitted to the requirements of the dera mist. It may be that a relative value is given to new forms of thought; but, if it in the name breath all ab