

Northwest Review.

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Current Comment

Winnipeg survived last Sunday, when electric street cars were operated here on the first day of the week for the first time. The cars, moreover, were patronized by far more than the number that voted in favor of Sunday cars at the recent municipal by-law elections. A large number of the citizens rode out to the cool retreats in the suburbs and refreshed themselves amid nature that God created beautiful. But not ungratefully. For the returns of the street railway company show that travel was very light in the morning, when church services were being held. The exact figures are not yet compiled, but travel on the cars was apparently heaviest during the afternoon. The "moral tone" of the city did not slump perceptibly on Sunday.

The universality of the work being accomplished by the Church is not always fully appreciated by the layman. Such expressions as the following serve to renew his confidence and pride in its steady and sure progress in securing the salvation of souls. The sentiment quoted below is that of The Conservator, of Chicago, one of the most widely circulated organs of the negro race. Apropos the report that the Church is about to establish a Negro Bureau in the United States similar to the Indian Bureau, for the furtherance of Catholic mission work among the coloured people, The Conservator says:

We do not know the nature of the work this proposed bureau contemplates doing, as we are not familiar with the sort of work these Christian people are doing for the Indians through a like bureau; but our confidence in the leaders of that great Church and its lifelong attitude toward mankind generally, is such as to impress us that it means an effort at the betterment of the Negro without robbing him of his manhood rights and curtailing his privileges and opportunities as a race.

The Catholics, who too many ignorant, unlettered preachers teach the Negro masses are not truly Christian people, have always proved themselves among the best friends of the Negro South—whether in the North or in the South—and in our humble opinion this Church actually demonstrates and practises more real Christianity and brotherly love toward all men everywhere than all the big Protestant denominations put together.

The average Negro, in these trying times of blind unreasonable race prejudice, should know more of the great heart of these unselfish, devoted Christian people. To know them, and their relations to the Negro generally, would be but to love and respect them.

An incident with a fine moral is going the rounds of the American press just now.

Governor Folk of Missouri was present at a banquet attended by a number of prominent business men. After the repast was over the band played "America," and the audience stood and sang the simple words, "My country, tis of thee." As the last strains of the song died away one of the men present turned to Mr. Folk, and with tears trickling down his cheeks, said: "O that I could die for my country!" Just three weeks after that, that man was humbly kneeling at the bar of justice, confessing that that he was a briber. "He was willing to die for his country," says Mr. Folk, "but he was not willing to live for it."

The lesson in patriotism has already been taught, but can we not turn this to the aid of religion also. Who does not know of some noisome, boasting, loose-living fellow who considers his mission in life to be the defence of "his" Church, of the Catholic Church. He delights in wars of words with non-Catholics, but his subtlest arguments will never enlighten or convert while his daily life serves always to stultify himself. Let us have less orations on the Nation and the Church and more steadfast and practical patriotism and religion.

The extraordinary majority which the Liberal party won at the last winter's elections in the United Kingdom has not



When you plan your meals you never think of bread, yet you always have it, and if it is left off the table it is the first thing that is missed.

You can live without bread, but you can live without any other food with less hardship—think along these lines and the absolute necessity of bread comes home to you.

And because it is a necessity, its quality should be the best—quality in bread depends largely upon the flour.

Royal Household Flour has convinced the women of Canada that it is the best for pastry as well as for bread.

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rendered the Irish party so unimportant as had been expected. It still possesses weight enough to tip the parliamentary see-saw, according to the latest story flashed by the cable. That most debatable clause of the Education Bill—clause 4—has been passed after the severest fight of the session, up to the present. So fierce had been the contest, that the Liberal majority of 400 was cut down to 277 when the House was divided. The Nonconformists exerted every strategy to turn the scales but the steadfast Irish wing proved to be an impregnable bulwark to the Government. The contested clause provides that special religious instruction may be given in any transferred voluntary school on requisition by four-fifths of the parents of the children attending such school, and an amendment proposed by Mr. Birrell and adopted, further provides that the parents shall be balloted on the question.

YOU MELANCHOLY WOMEN!

Can't even sleep—restless day and night—brooding over imagined trouble all the time. The disease isn't in the brain, but in the blood, which is thin and innutritious. Do the right thing now and you'll be cured quickly. Just take Ferrozone; it turns everything you eat into nourishment; consequently blood containing lots of iron and oxygen is formed. Ferrozone makes flesh, muscle, nerve—strengthens in a week, cures very quickly. You'll live longer, feel brighter, be free from melancholy, if you use Ferrozone. Fifty cents buys a box of this good tonic (fifty chocolate coated tablets in every box.) at all dealers.

Persons and Facts

Work of construction has been commenced on the \$50,000 Polish orphanage to be erected by seven Polish parishes of Milwaukee. It is hoped to have the building ready for occupancy by the first of the year. The home is intended primarily for orphan children, but truant children, whose parents are unable to properly care for them, will also be accommodated.

On June 30 Cardinal Gibbons observed the forty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, and the twentieth anniversary of his elevation to the cardinalate.

At least three of the State Universities of the Republic to the south listened to commencement addresses from Catholic divines this year. Archbishop Keane spoke at the University of Iowa, Bishop Carroll at the University of Montana, and Rev. Dr. Stafford at the Ohio State University.

Rev. Father Krussek, of Ripon, Wis., has received word that Archbishop Weber, of Poland, has been transferred to America, where he will have supervision of the entire Polish Catholic Church in America. This, Father Krussek says, is a practical concession to the request of the Polish church. Archbishop Weber is expected to arrive in this country about Christmas and will reside in Chicago.

The Right Honorable Charles Owen O'Connor Don, known as "The O'Connor Don," Lord Lieutenant of County Roscommon and for twenty-three years a member of Parliament (Liberal) for Roscommon, is dead. He was born in 1838. "The O'Connor Don" had not been conspicuous in Irish affairs since the early '80s but previous to that time he had been a leader among the Irish Liberals in Parliament. He was the eldest son of Denis O'Connor Don, the "Don" being a title claimed in virtue of being an "ancient knight" and having rested in the family for several generations. It is somewhat similar to the use of "The" as a title given to some distinguished Irishmen, as "The O'Grady," "The O'Clery," where the definite article signifies that the person so addressed is the acknowledged head of the family of that name.

A committee appointed by the British Parliament to investigate the tramp problem reports that there are never less than 40,000 tramps in England. Hard times double that number.

The pupils of the Ladies of the Sacred Heart, Detroit, have decided to forego the usual awards of premiums this year and devote the money which would be thus expended to the San Francisco relief fund.

Mayor Moore, of Omaha, Neb., who died recently, became a Catholic on his deathbed. He had governed Omaha for nine years.

The most pretentious building to be erected in Dawson, Yukon Territory, this year, is the new St. Mary's hospital, now looming up over the edge of the hill at the north end of the city. It will cost \$40,000, and be the finest hospital north of Vancouver.

A pleasing bit of news in connection with the Spanish royal wedding was that no low-cut gowns were allowed to be worn. We always regretted that Queen Victoria of England did not use her influence to put an end to a style of dress, or rather of undress, which is both silly and improper. Silly, because nothing can look more ridiculous than the sight of a woman rickling on the floor, yards of valuable fabric which should be upon her shoulders; improper, for if women could hear the remarks passed upon their costumes by the men for whose admiration they dress in this fashion, their ears would tingle. The same way be said of certain shirtwaists now very much in vogue.—The Casket.

In a series of brief though most interesting sketches of "The Contadino of Italy: His Manners and Life," Signor Felice Agostino is depicting in the columns of the Pall Mall Gazette the Italian peasant as he is, untouched by the blight of Socialism. Writing of the inhabitants, mostly agricultural laborers, of the Marches, and along the Adriatic coast, Signor Agostino, after paying the highest tributes to their industry, morality and true manliness, has something to say of their spiritual condition. He tells that the "Marchegiano's" religion is sincere and unaffected. Before the image of the Madonna, framed in a living oak, is placed the first fruit of his toil, a bunch of grapes, an ear of maize, or a handful of wheat. Never does a member of the family cross his threshold in the morning without making the sign of the cross. At the "Ave Maria" every night the whole family ceases to recite the rosary. Here we have a delightful picture of what a Catholic home should be; the completion of the day's toil—and very hard it is amongst these honest Italians—by earnest family prayers.

Does Your FOOD Digest Well?

When the food is imperfectly digested the full benefit is not derived from it by the body and the purpose of eating is defeated; no matter how good the food or how carefully adapted to the wants of the body it may be. Thus the dyspeptic often becomes thin, weak and debilitated, energy is lacking, brightness, snap and vim are lost, and in their place come dullness, lost appetite, depression and languor. It takes no great knowledge to know when one has indigestion, some of the following symptoms generally exist, viz.: constipation, sour stomach, variable appetite, headache, heartburn, gas in the stomach, etc.

The great point is to cure it, to get back bounding health and vigor.

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Is constantly effecting cures of dyspepsia because it acts in a natural yet effective way upon all the organs involved in the process of digestion, removing all clogging impurities and making easy the work of digestion and assimilation.

Mr. R. G. Harvey, Ameliasburg, Ont., writes: "I have been troubled with dyspepsia for several years and after using three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters I was completely cured. I cannot praise B.B.B. enough for what it has done for me. I have not had a sign of dyspepsia since."
Do not accept a substitute for B.B.B. There is nothing "just as good."

Justice White, of Buffalo, N. Y., in the Supreme Court July 3, rendered a decision of far-reaching importance to the members of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, of the United States. The judge holds that the advance in rates adopted by the supreme council at the 1903 convention held in Pittsburgh, was illegal on the grounds that a certificate of insurance is a contract and the rates named in the certificate cannot be raised. The judge also issues an order directing the C.M.B.A. to pay to the plaintiff in the action, who is Michael Dowall, all the money paid by into the treasury of the organization him excess of the rate paid previous to the increase. It is said that the decision will be appealed.

The estate of the lately deceased Rev. Aloysius Murray, of Rome, N. Y. is valued at about \$40,000. Ten thousand dollars is bequeathed to St. Aloysius Academy of Rome. To a brother in Ireland Father Murphy bequeathed, \$1,000; to another brother, also in Ireland, \$500, and to each of two housekeepers he gives \$1,000, the remainder of the estate going to the Catholic University at Washington.

Pope Pius having agreed to mediate between Columbia and Peru in the dispute over the Putumayo territory, has received a promise from both countries that pending arbitration both countries will withdraw their troops from the district.

By order of the Government, the French railways have this year refused the usual reduction allowed to bodies of sick pilgrims travelling to Lourdes.

The custom of presenting graduates with their diplomas at the altar rail, inaugurated three years ago by Rev. James T. Lawrence, O. S. A., of Lawrence, Mass., is spreading in the States. In order to impress upon the minds both of the pupils and of the public in general the inseparable connection that the Catholic Church maintains must exist between the church and school he introduced this innovation in the conferring of graduation honors by having the graduates assist at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and there in the atmosphere of that religion which they had been taught throughout their entire course, perform the last act in their school life.

At the recent examinations for admission to the Altoona (Pa.) Public High School the entire class of fourteen presented by St. John's Parochial School passed, whilst fifty per cent. of those from other schools in the city failed.

Calendar for Next Week.

- 15—Sixth Sunday after Pentecost. Feast of the Most Holy Redeemer.
- 16—Monday—Our Lady of Mount Carmel.
- 17—Tuesday—The Humility of the Blessed Virgin.
- 18—Wednesday—St. Camillus de Lellis, Confessor.
- 19—Thursday—St. Vincent de Paul, Confessor.
- 20—Friday—St. Jerome Emiliani, Confessor.
- 21—Saturday—St. Alexius, Confessor (transferred from the 17th inst.)

Calgary Notes

A very pleasing entertainment took place at the Sacred Heart Convent on the night of June 28th on the occasion of the closing of the school and the distribution of the prizes. The friends of the pupils turned out in great numbers and standing room was at a premium as several had to turn back for want of room.

A very interesting programme was gone through before the distribution of the prizes in which several talented pupils took part showing the high rank which this educational establishment holds in the province of Alberta. The prizes were numerous and valuable, many being the gifts of Rev. Father Lemarchand and were much esteemed as usual by the lucky winners, a list of whom would occupy too much space.

At the conclusion of the distribution Rev. Father Lemarchand, Dr. Rouleau and J. W. Costello addressed the pupils and their friends and thus terminated one of the most successful years of the school. The average attendance must be now about 200.

Another very enjoyable smoker was given in St. Mary's hall by branch 126 of the C.M.B.A. of Canada.

J. C. McDonald acted as chairman, while responses to the toasts, "P. E. Island," "Quebec" and "Ontario" were delivered by P. O'Brien, C. B. Reilly and J. Monohan, respectively. J. J. McHugh responded to the toast "Manitoba," and Dr. Costello in a short but bright speech spoke for the medical profession, while C. B. Reilly in an able manner dealt with the legal profession, at the conclusion of which Messrs. McCormick and Eshe extolled the glories of British Columbia. As may be inferred, it was a very representative gathering, but the toast most interesting, "Alberta," was responded to by J. C. McDonald in a very instructive, patriotic through brief address.

At intervals throughout the evening solos were rendered by Messrs. Harrison, Hynde and G. Forbes, each number being followed by an encore.

The most interesting event of the evening was the presentation to Mr. McCaffrey of a valuable suit case with fittings, by Mr. O'Brien. This was the gift of the first vice-president of the Calgary branch of the C.M.B.A., Mr. McCormick, to Mr. McCaffrey in consideration of his valuable assistance rendered to the society during the year 1905.

Mr. McCaffrey, although taken by surprise, expressed his gratitude in a few well chosen words, and hoped that the present lively interest would continue in the interests of the C.M.B.A. in Calgary.

J. R. Miquelon, as grand president of the C.M.B.A. in Alberta, spoke at length of the society's substantial growth in Canada. In these days when insurance frauds and scandals were coming to light with some of the Canadian and American companies, it was gratifying to know this society was run with low running expenses. He referred to the low salaries of the officers connected with the society. He strongly advised young men to join this society and showed by figures that it was as low or lower than other corporations from an insurance standpoint, to say nothing of the benefits derived therefrom.

The management of St. Mary's club purpose holding these smokers frequently, as it is an excellent means of bringing the young men together.

Hot Weather HEADACHES

Tablets, powders, drugs, of any kind will NOT cure headaches. Simply because they never reach the CAUSE of the headache.

What causes headaches? Poisoned blood, always.

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If the kidneys are weak—

If the millions of pores of the skin are not active—

There are bound to be headaches.

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JULY 14, 1906

MIXED MARRIAGES.

The mixed marriage menace is, according to unanimous verdict, alarmingly on the increase.

Mixed marriages, or the union of persons of different faith, are now counted extremely unsafe ventures. The happiness of the contracting parties is seriously jeopardized.

Men and women who are to spend their lives under the same roof, sharing each others' confidences, hopes, ambitions, destiny, should be in agreement at least on essential points.

There is nothing, in the minds of the vast majority of mankind, as essential as the things that bear upon eternity. Religion is altogether concerned with these things.

Cicero, in his immortal treatise on friendship, declares that there can be no friendship where there is not a perfect accord in all things human and all things divine.

It will be admitted by all that husband and wife should at least be good friends. But this old Roman sage declares, and his assertion cannot be gainsaid, that there can be no friendship worthy of the name where there is not absolute accord in all things divine.

In alliances where there is disagreement respecting things eternal, the heaviest burden falls upon the Catholic party. His point of view is altogether different. His creed forces him to the position that the Catholic religion is the only true religion. Non-Catholics admit that one faith is as good as another. They can be at once liberal and logical. When a Catholic becomes liberal he becomes illogical and lacking in allegiance.

The Catholic religion postulates a supernatural order. It believes in



Heartbreaking Expression. 5

NEUDORF, N. W. T. CAN.

My daughter enjoyed very good health until about two years ago, when she showed symptoms of de-pendency. After some time she expressed a heartbreaking pain and then had severe convulsions. Many so-called remedies were tried during one year, but of no avail. After she had taken the first spoonful of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic the attacks disappeared, and she has had no more since.

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mysteries. It stands for the existence of a future life, of heaven and of hell.

It inculcates faith in a personal God, in a personal devil, in the life of the soul even when separated from the body. It requires its votaries to subscribe to the dogma of the divinity of Christ, His resurrection, His coming to judge the world at the end of time. It is full of dogmas—dogmas which must be accepted under pain of excommunication.

Now to the mind which rejects nearly every one of these truths, such belief is superstition, pure and pernicious. And it will require consummate acting and superb tact on the part of a dissenting husband or wife to run through a lifetime without betraying some sort of contempt for the sacred tenets of the Catholic party. Distrust, disquietude, pity and impatience at the weak-mindedness of all who seriously subscribe to such absurdities are but natural to those who look on and doubt. There is nothing that inflicts such an irreparable shock upon the sensitive as the full realization that what is dearest to them in life is held in suspicion and slight esteem by those who are nearest.

Then there are generations yet unborn to be looked to. The child accepts his father as his hero. A word from either parent has the force of an oracle from on high. When the husband and wife are not in agreement respecting the eternal, to whom can the offspring appeal for light? Whichever way he goes, he turns his back upon father or mother. His filial piety is submitted to the severest test. His loyalty to the faith of his father is disloyalty to the faith of his mother. One need not investigate far before finding the natural results of such anomalous association.

Observation teaches the sad lesson that faith declines as mixed marriages increase. Catholic parents do not indeed favor them, but they frequently reserve their opposition till attachments are formed, till promises are exchanged and till the young people grow so far enamoured of each other as to be practically convinced that the evils which naturally attend mixed marriages will not obtain in their altogether exceptional case. And so the die is cast.

It is true to say of such alliances that the die is cast. They are pre-eminently a hazard. You make your throw and await your possible chance of winning. Men while the chances are ten to one against you.

Nor will it avail to say that there are plenty of unions between men and women of the same faith which are far from being cast in pleasant places. Admitted. But why should depth be added to depth? Why should extraneous and grievous causes for heart-burning and discontent be deliberately invoked? If it is dangerous to toy with a revolver, the hazard is heightened when you play with two—especially if the second is loaded and cocked.—The Catholic Transcript.

A BAD BRUISE

Often causes a great deal of trouble. The best cure is a prompt application of Nerviline which instantly stops the pain, prevents swelling, removes all blackness and discoloration. Nerviline is antiseptic—prevents blood poisoning. No liniment so strong, so penetrating, so swift to destroy pain. You miss a lot of comfort by not using Polson's Nerviline. For nearly fifty years it has been the standard family liniment of Canada.

A BIT OF CATHOLIC POLAND IN NEW ENGLAND.

Professor Edward A. Steiner, of Iowa College, has been making in New England what he calls "a social quest." He has been going in and out and up and down among the foreign-born people of New England States, studying their mode of life, their habit of thought, but particularly their religious condition. The professor was guided by a New England minister whom he calls Brother Timothy in one of his excursions (among the Poles), and he tells in the "Congregationalist" of June 16th of his experience. He says:—

"He led me up and down the Polish settlement which is growing by leaps and bounds in the most slightly portion and at the edge of the town; we studied faces and phases of social and religious life; we talked to the children, to the undertaker, to the baker and the "candlestick-maker," we went into the churches together, and I shall never forget that Catholic church, built by some 800 day laborers at a cost of \$150,000 and free from debt. It is built of white stone with towering steeples, constant fingers of scorn to many a Protestant church illy supported and depending upon the crumbs which

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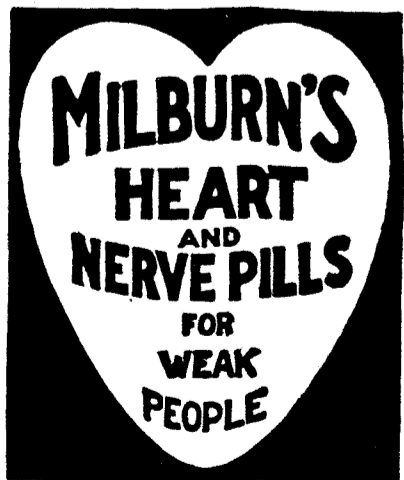
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fall from the rich parishioner's table. Nor shall I forget the Vesper service which I attended in the same church; the well-dressed, well-behaved congregation, worshipping in due pride in this temple reared by the toil of their own hands, these peasants who but lately frowned upon the nobles who worshipped by their side—these peasants who are now themselves nobles, owners under God of this vast edifice.

"This spirit of worship which pervaded it was overwhelming; not a whisper nor an upturned face, although men and women were constantly coming and going. A contrast, this, to Timothy's church, where during Vesper service, youths and maidens giggle, where matrons pass judgment upon one another's millinery, where the choir warbles in a strange tongue, too often unfeelingly, and where Timothy talks for fifteen minutes and is closely watched lest he exceed his time, albeit he preaches with the fervor of St. Paul."

The contrast was certainly striking, and we do not wonder that the impression was one which the professor will not soon forget. It is typical of what is taking place all over New England. The Protestants, in many instances beholding the flood of Catholic immigrants of so many varying nationalities, are putting forth their strength to wean them away from the ancient faith and win them over to the decaying sects of the new country. Here and there, puzzled and perplexed by new conditions, led away by this temptation and that, the Catholic foreigner is throwing away his religious birthright, but the overwhelming majority are taking up the burden of life in the new country in the right way, even as those Poles of whom Professor Steiner writes, who have built out of their scanty earnings a church which is an inspiration to them and a reproach to the decadent meeting houses of the native New Englander.—Catholic Union and Times



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THE VATICAN AND THE CONGO.

The following is the full text of the convention recently signed between the Vatican and the Congo State:—

"The Holy Apostolic See desirous of favoring the methodical propagation of Catholicism in the Congo and the government of the Independent State appreciating the considerable part that Catholic missionaries have taken in its civilizing mission in Central Africa, have come to a mutual agreement between themselves and also with the representatives of Catholic missions on the Congo, with the view of further assuring the realization of their respective intentions.

"To this effect the undersigned—his Excellency Monsignor Vico, Archbishop of the Philippines, Apostolic Nuncio decorated with several orders, duly authorised thereto by His Holiness Pope Pius X., and the Chevalier de Cuvelier, officer of the Order of Leopold, etc., etc., duly authorised by H. M. Leopold II. King-Sovereign of the Independent State, have agreed to the following provisions:—

(1) The Congo State will concede to the settlement of Catholic missions on the Congo the land necessary for their religious work on the following conditions:—

(2) Each missionary settlement engages to the extent of its resources to found a school where the natives shall receive instruction. The course shall include in particular, instruction in agriculture and forestry, as well as practical professional training in manual industry.

(3) The program of the studies and course of instructions shall be submitted to the Governor General, and the several branches of instruction shall be by joint agreement. The teaching of the national Belgian languages shall constitute an essential part of the program.

(4) Every head of a mission shall periodically report to the Governor General on the organization and development of the schools, the number of students, the progress of the instruction, etc. The Governor General may either personally or by delegate specially appointed assure himself that the school meets all the necessary hygienic and sanitary conditions.

(5) The nomination of each head of a mission shall be notified to the Governor General.

(6) The missionaries engage to perform for the State on condition of indemnity any special work of a scientific nature for which they may be personally competent, such as geographical, ethnographical, and linguistic investigations or studies.

(7) The extent of land to be allotted to each mission, the establishment of which is decided upon by common agreement shall be 250 cultivable acres, it may be increased to 500 acres if the needs and importance of the mission justify it. These lands cannot be alienated and shall remain assigned for the purposes of the work of the mission. These lands are given free and in perpetuity; their site shall be fixed by agreement between the Governor General and the Superior of the mission.

(8) The Catholic missionaries bind themselves, so far as their canonical duties in those centres where the number of converts would render their presence necessary. In the event of fixed residence, the missionaries shall receive from the government a suitable allowance for each particular case.

(9) It is agreed that the two contracting parties shall always impress upon their subordinates the necessity of preserving perfect harmony between

the missionaries and the State agents. If difficulties should arise they are to be settled in a friendly spirit by the local authorities, and if an agreement cannot be arrived at, the local authorities are to refer the matter to their superiors."

WEARING AWAY YOUR LUNGS

Yes, and your strength too. Stop coughing and get rid of that catarrh. The one remedy is "Catarrhzone" which goes to the diseased tissues along with the air you breathe; it can't fail to reach the source of the trouble; it's bound to kill the germs, and as for healing up the sore places, nothing can surpass Catarrhzone. If you don't get instant relief and ultimate cure you will at least get back your money for Catarrhzone is guaranteed to cure catarrh in any part of the system. You run no risk—therefore use Catarrhzone—at our expense if not satisfied.

POOR ITALIAN BAKER BUILDS VOTIVE CHAPEL.

Frank Lisanti, a poor Italian baker, was in great peril of death from pneumonia sixteen years ago. There had been placed at the head of his bed an image of the Madonna. He prayed to the Virgin and pledged that should his life be spared he would erect a chapel and dedicate it to the Immaculate Conception.

The life of Lisanti was spared. He worked hard and bought a bakery of his own. By frugal living he has saved some money and this morning there will be dedicated a little chapel, over the door of which is the following inscription:—

"Frank Lisanti and family, as an offering to the Virgin of the Immaculate Conception."

The chapel has been erected and paid for by Lisanti. It stands next door to his little home at 3 Maple Avenue, Williamsbridge. The dedication this morning will be informal and more in the nature of a first opening. The formal dedication will not take place until the return to this country of Archbishop Farley, who is at present in Europe.

Father Casanetti, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, the largest church in Williamsbridge, will celebrate Mass in the little church this morning, and there will be present only the members of the Lisanti family and a few relatives.

When he recovered from his illness sixteen years ago, Lisanti had no money and was in debt. He had a wife and several children to support, and he started out with two objects in view, the making of a living for himself and family and the building of the chapel. For some years it looked as if his pledge would never be realised, but Lisanti worked hard and in time began to prosper. He eventually started a bakery of his own in Williamsbridge and, although it was a small affair at first, he gradually added to it and now has a good business.

A year ago he started to build the church. The finishing touch was applied on Saturday. It is a very small edifice, but it represents an outlay of over \$3,000 on the part of Lisanti, not to mention the labor and planning he did himself. The baker was architect, builder and almost everything else in the building of the little house of worship. He was assisted in the work by his son and a cousin, Leone Friere. His son-in-law Louis Buonagurio, a decorator, did the frescoing for the interior.

The chapel is 25 by 16 feet on the exterior and 22 by 13 feet inside. The height in front from the ground to the tip of a golden cross is 25 feet. There is room enough for the seating of thirty persons. The front of the structure is of Italian marble. A small organ loft in the front of the interior has been erected and this will be reached by a narrow flight of steps. The main body of the structure is of pressed brick.

Father Casanetti has agreed to celebrate Mass in the chapel at least once every month. The chapel will be subordinate to the church of the Immaculate Conception, in Williamsbridge, of which Father Casanetti is rector.

When Lisanti started to build the church a year ago he called on Archbishop Farley and told the latter what he intended to do. The Archbishop took a great interest in the project and

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promised Lisanti that when the edifice was completed he would personally dedicate it.

Lisanti's wife died several years ago, and the baker was much grieved because she did not live to see his chapel erected. He has six children.—"New York Sun," July 2nd.

A petition, it is reported in the daily Press, has been circulated through-

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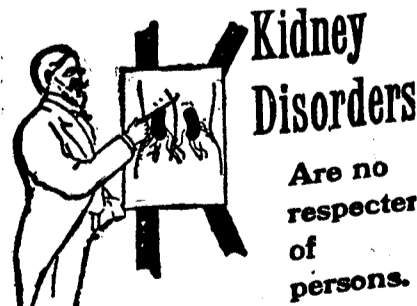
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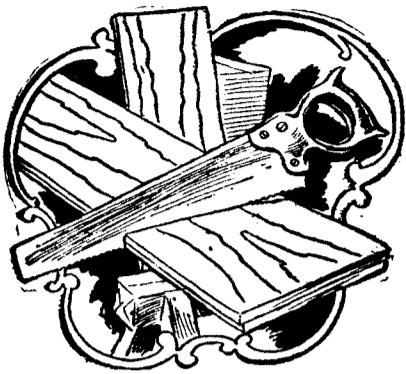
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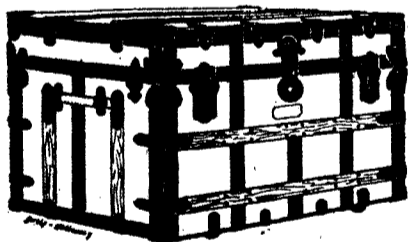
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The twenty-fifth anniversary of the first Franciscan establishment in Scotland since the Reformation was observed recently by the Franciscans of Cumberland street, Glasgow.

Mrs. Rose Hawthorne Lathrop (Mother Alphonsa), the daughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne, who gave up a life of comfort to seek out cancer victims on the East Side, New York, in order to ease their suffering by careful nursing, observed the tenth anniversary of her work the other day.

Dr. William T. Harris has resigned as United States commissioner of education. The president has announced the appointment of Dr. Elmer E. Brown, professor of education in the university of California, in his place.

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Montreal witnessed a notable ceremony recently—the consecration of St. Patrick's, the venerable mother church of the English-speaking Catholics of the city—and heard a notable sermon. Opened for divine service in 1847, when \$125,000 had been spent on its erection, more than that sum has since been expended in the improvement and decoration of St. Patrick's. The preacher was Rev. J. A. McCallen, S. S., of St. Mary's seminary, Baltimore.

The marquis of Bute, who is a Catholic, has the unique distinction of possessing no fewer than twelve titles. He is the marquis of Bute, earl of Bute, earl of Windsor, earl of Dumfries, Viscount Ayr, Viscount Mountjoy, Viscount Kinwarth, Baron Mount Stuart, Baron Cardiff, Lord Crichton of Sanquhar, Lord Mount Stuart, Cumrea and Inchmarnock and baronet of Nova Scotia. Last year he issued an order that all his workmen at Rothesay must in future wear kilts of the family tartan. The marquis possesses an annual income of nearly \$1,000,000.

MR. DEEGAN'S CONDITION.

We are happy to be able to report that Mr. T. D. Deegan, who was suddenly stricken ill last week, is able to be about again. His condition did not prove to be as serious as had been feared.

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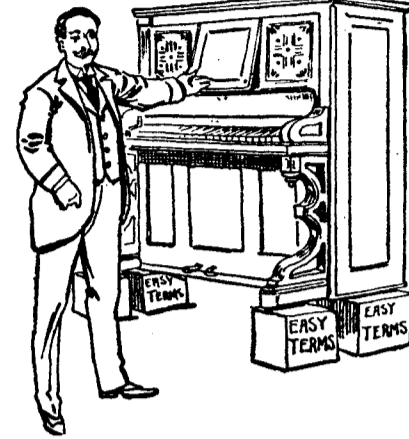
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