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If love were what the rose is, Ah, who of ove wou dsing? Or in the clutch of winter Look lorward to the spring.

HARD TIMES IN MICHIGAN.

Michigan seems to be smitten with

famine, at least in the forest regions of

account of lack of clothing. Whether

these reports are exaggerated or not, there is still sufficient truth in them to

out there." A few stragglers that re-

come to the conclusion that, as far as

work, wages, and prospects are concern-

CATHOLIC NOTES.

A convention has just been signed be-

tween France and the Holy See, with-

drawing Tunisia from the ecclesiastical

government of the Propagauda, and

placing it under the immediate jurisdic-

tion of the Pope. This fact is regarded

The distinguished Dominican, Father

Gugliemotti, who died in Rome recently, tool: a very great interest in nautical af-

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the e sacred compositions, which will be produced on the occasion of the 1,100th anniversary of the basilica. These were Gounod's last works. The Pope celebrated mass on Sunday morning, before fifty members of his en-tourage, and afterwards held a reception of Cardinals and Bishops. His Holiness is apparently in good health.

has become a Catholic.

During the past year very extensive renovations have been made in the Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago, and the estimated cost of the improvements is \$150,000. The ceremony of unveiling the cathedral will take place before Christmas, and promises to be an elaborate and imposing one.

A grand-daughter of General Robert E. Lee Marilla Park

The British government in Burmah has given land to Bishop Bigandet for the erection of a Catholic Cathedral in

Fatter Elliott, the Paulist Father, has

heen giving a series of lectures re ently in Ann Arbor, Mich. He closed by giving a temperance lecture to the Euther Matthew Tarke

Father Matthew Temperance Society.

Three weeks before his death Gounod

sent to the shrine of Loretto, in Italy,

Rangoon, the capital of that country.

ee, Matikia Dot Lee, now in Paris,

The residence of the professors of St. Ann's College, Dighy, N. S., was burned on last Monday, together with the college library, the private library of the professors, and valuable historical papers and documents of the college. The priests, professors and lay brothers, ten in number, barely escaped with their lives in their night-clothes.

According to letters from Columbia, there is a new Father Damien at Agna on the grass a stalwart son of the Emerde Dios, a leper-stricken village. Father Unia, a Salesian priest and a native of Cuner has been for two years ministering to the lepels in and out of the local hospital with the most tender care. His health has suffered considerably, but we are glad to learn that of late it has im proved.

that great wooded state. We are in-The late Very Rev. Father Bardon of formed that at a place called Ironwood. Cayuga, Ont., left his library to St Michael's College. Consisting as it does which is the centre of a vast mineral range, some five thousand miners have of a large number of excellent works on ecclesiastical and general subjects, it will be a valuable addition to the now been out of employment since June last. Eight hundred wood-choppers, who went steadily growing College library. The to the lumber camps, have been idle, and over twenty thousand people are on the verge of starvation. They live only on beets and potatoes. Typhoid fever broke out during the summer, in Ironwood, and added considerably to the dis- places works in the hands of those who, tress. It is said that not less than one thousand children are not only hungry, but cannot leave the miners' cabins on other generations.

GENERAL NEWS.

When the great tower now being conturned had only most glowing pictures structed at Wembley Park, near Harrow, England, is completed it will be lines. Yet it seems strange to us that. lines. Yet it seems strange to us made, 170 feet nigner than the Emile tower, since Michigan was such a paradise of lumber men, these men did not remain there. Comparing these facts with the there. Comparing these facts with the much in extent of panorama. It will be reports of to-day, and we may fairly built of steel.

> Dr. Peters, the German explorer of Africa, who is visiting the United States. has written a letter home, a bit of which has got into print. He says that he has enjoyed greatly what he has seen in America, and adds: "Still it is not Europe. America keeps in culture and civilization about the middle of Africa and Europe.

Queen Wilhelmine, of Holland, aged thirteen, has a large collection of dolls, many of which are presents from sovereigns. Among them are twenty dolls representing officers in tull uniform—a kindergarten method of teaching the young queen to distinguish the various as an additional proof of the sympathy military grades. The other day she expressed a desire for twenty female dolis "to keep these officers company as they were dreadfully bored."

fairs, naval history, technology and philology, the study of which he prosecuted
with unflagging zeal and remarkable
ability. Among the valuable books he
has left behind are the "History of the
Pontificial Navy" and a "Nautical Dictionary."

After a lingering and painful malady,
the life of t'e Bishop of Clifton, England,
the life of the Sward the Dutchman,
the Dutchman, has closed at Prior Park. Thousands bow his head tsward the person whom who knew him mourn his loss as of a who knew him mourn his loss as of a be salutes. The common Arab says sympathy with him in his bereavement bosom friend, almost father, of all whom 'Salem aleikum.' He then lays his from all classes of people. The sad hands on his breast in order to show cortege wended its way to the church life which well and fitly deserved the epithets of distinguished and saintly; disthat the wish proceeds from his heart.

Miis Egan, the Irish girl lawyer, who lately obtained the degree of LL.B. in the Royal University, Dublin, was born in 1868, and received her early education at home. She studied for two years at a school in Coleraine, and in her sixteenth year entered the Alexandria College, Dublin, where she held a Undertakers. Among those present were the Undertakers. Skinner's Senior scholarship in 1889, and graduated at the Royal University in 1891. In 1892 Miss Egan passed her in 1891. In 1892 Miss Egan passed her inst examination in law snd took place and Mrs. O'Donohoe, Stony Mountain;

New York city was the scene of a quiet wedding one day last week that has ever been invented than Ayer's was remarkable in several ways. It was Hair Vigor. It restores the original

halls were burned, The Roman chapel were nephews of President Lincoln's and facade were saved. Three firemen were badly injured. The fire is known to have been incendiary, but the man who started it has not been London's annual fish consumption is

London's annual fish consumpt on is 160,000 tons.

The late Mrs. Elise Frank, of Chicago, amassed a fortune of \$2,000,000 in 40 years by her own efforts exclusively.

Charles Brennan, a porter in New York, was about to fill a stove with coal on Sunday, when a back draught blew in tongue of flame against him. In an instant he was completely enveloped with fire. He died shortly afterwards.

Mr. Henry Fowell, of Believille, Ont., has been granted the highest award and me tal, for his milk aerator, known as "Fowell's Patent Milk Aerator," at the Chicago World's Columbian Exposition, in competition against all others. This speaks well, and places the Canadian inventor in the first rank.

Amongst the many old letters which the late Lord Mayor of London, Eng-land, Sir Stuart Knill, received during his year of office, there was none that afforded him greater amusement than the epstle from a foreigner, who requested his lordship to furnish the riter with a wife, "selected from one of the many institutions for supplying wives," which, according to the corres-pondent, the Chief Mayistrate of London had under his control.

The late Earl of Derby was the pos-sessor of vast estates in England, some of which were situated in the most picturesque parts of the country, but to ordinary mortals access to these was rigidly denied. However, on one occarrigidly denied. sion his lordship was glad to relax his rule. He was walking in his park at Knowsley when he saw la d fast asleep ald Isle. In a towering rage his lordship marched up to the intruder, woke him up with his stick, and asked in an awful one, "what he was doing there?" "Faith," says Pat, not a whit abashed, "what are you doing here?" "This is my property." "Your property is it? How did you get hould of it?" "I got it from my ancestors." "And, av ve plaze, how did they get it?" "They lought for it." Fought, is it? Well, by jabers, if that's all, I'll fight you for it," and suiting the action to the word he threw off his coat, emitted a soul-piercing whoop, and started for his loriship. marched up to the intruder, woke him ing whoop, and started for his lordship. It was enough to make the warlike ag cestors of the house of Stanley turn in their graves to see the way their degenerate descendant made use of his legs to carry him out of danger, and left a wild Irishman in possession of the

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. O'DONOHOE.

Mrs. Alice Annie O'Donohoe, wife of Mr. Jas. O'Donohoe, proprie or of the Grand Union hotel, died very suddenly difficulty to secure choppers and timbermakers for the shanties of the Upper
Ottawa; every agent at the Capital had the same complaint: "The men have dead for six thousand years.

The oldest statue was found in Egypt. It is of wood with crystal eyes, and report though Mrs. O'Donoloe had not been well for the past two or three days, she was going round as usual when and all though Mrs. O'Donoloe had not been well for the past two or three days, she was going round as usual when and all though Mrs. O'Donoloe had not been well for the past two or three days, she was going round as usual when and all though Mrs. O'Donoloe had not been well for the past two or three days, she was going round as usual when and all though Mrs. O'Donoloe had not been well for the past two or three days. was going round as usual when, suddenly about 1 o'clock she was taken ill. Dr. dones was called and although every effort was made she never recovered, the cause of death being attributed to heart disease. It is a sorrowful satisfaction to know that before her death the last rites of the church were adminis-

tered to the deceased.

The deceased lady is well known throughout Manitola baving come with her father, mother and family from Dundas, Ont., to settle in this city in the year 1872. Her father, Mr. Brouse, was proprietor of the old Brouse House which was situated near the present site of the Northern Pacific railway buildings but which has not been in existence for some time now. Mr. Edward Brouse, of this city, and Messrs. John and Henry Brcuse, fruit dealers, Ottawa, are brothers of the deceased. She leaves two children, one four years of age, and the other's first birthday, by a strange coincidence happened to fall on the same day as its mother departed from this earthly scene.

Mrs. O'Donohoe was very highly respected among her acquaintance, being of a very charitable disposition. Her genial presence in the Grand Union will he greatly missed, not only by her family and relations, but by every person connected with the house. She

about 9.30 in the morning, where Father McCarthy performed the funeral service. At the grave side Father O'Dwyer officiated in the presence of a numerous R.P. O'Donohue, Stonewall, and Matthew O'Donohue, Selkirk.

No better preparation for the hair

give us a painful idea of the prospects for laborers in that region. We remember a few years ago when we had serious

gone to Michigan; they get big wages

We have excellent authority for stating that the General of the Jesuits is not likely to take up his headquarters at Rome, as so many newspapers have erroneously stated.

tinguished by its learning, its indefatigable zeal, its secular and ecclesiastical success, saintly by its firm attachment to whatsoever things are pure, holy, and The celebration of the 108th anniversary of the founding of St. Peter's Church on Barclay street, New York, the first Catholic church in that city, took place recently. The occasion was observed by a solemn high mass, which was conducted by the Rev. James H. McGeon, rector of the church. He was assisted by the Rev. John H. Briody, the Rev. T. F. Myham, and the Rev. M. F. Keliwith first honors and prize, and in June, 1893, obtained the degree of LL.B.

her. The address was made by Father Will not only cure Colds and Coughs, La-Grippe, all affection of Throat and Lungs, but Was destroyed by fire on the Solid at 181 and 183 Lombard Street, Winnipeg, opposite Canada hotel.

Xavier college.

Was remarkable in several ways. It was double wedding. The brides were color to faded and gray hair, and impacts and were granddaughters of that parts that natural gloss and freshness, great shipbuilder, the late John Roach. everyone so much admires. Its repulse, and page of the parts that natural gloss and freshness, being the page of the

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OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

ST. BONIFACE, May 10th, 1893.

Mr. E. J. Dermody. DEAR SIE,—I see by the last issue of the MORTHWEST REVIEW that you have been intrusted by the directors of the journal with the management of the same, "the company for the arresent retaining charge of the same."

trusted by the directors of the journal with the management of the same, "the company for the present retaining charge of the editorial columns."

I need not I lyou that I take a deep interest in the Northwest Review which is the only English Catholic paper published within the limits of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. I hope that you will obtain a remunerative success. It is enough that the editors do their work gratuitously, it cannot be expected that the material part of the publication should remain without remuneration. I therefore strongly recommend to all catholics under my jurisdiction to give a likeral support to the Northwest Review. It has fully my approval, though, of course, I cannot be responsible for every word contained in it. The editors write as they think proper, they are at full liberty to say what they wish and in the way they like best. The sole control I can claim is over the principles they express and I have no hesitation instating that the principles announced by them are sound and ought to be endorsed by every sound Catholic in this country.

I therefore consider that you enter a good work and I pray to God that He will biess you in its accomplishment.

Yours all devoted in Christ, talks. Archebishop of 5t. Boniface, O. M. I.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Our bright and ever welcome exchange, the Month, of New Westminster, B. C. has just completed its second year. It is a well printed and ably conducted magazine and deserves well of its patrons. We wish it God-speed in its useful tield of labor and hope that it may enjoy, as it certainly deserves, many years of increased prosperity.

"Warrior, Jurist, Statesman,". is the inscription on the base of the statue of General Shields placed in the National Capitol by the State of Illinois. He is the only American of foreign birth who represented three States consecutively in the United States Senate. As he was an exemplary Catholic, he proves that the better Catholic a man is the better man and citizen he must be.

When Morgan had charge of the Indian Bureau his friends asserted that the accusations of bigotry and unjust discrimination which the Catholic press brought against him were unfounded But the recent speech which Morgan made down in New Jersey shows that every one of the accusations was true. and that the ex-Commissioner is even g blacker bigot than he was painted .-Catholic Columbian.

Another evidence of the soundness of Catholic educational ideas is found in the fact that the system of co-education of the sexes, to which the Catholic church has always refused her sanction, is falling into disfavor at the institutions at which it is being tried. A contribntor to one of the leading monthlies predicts that the system will be eventually abandoned and a return made to separate institutes of learning for young men and women.

A syndicate article on the probable successor of Leo XIII., which appeared some weeks since in certain secular papers, has been reproduced by one or more of our Catholic contemporaries. Among the conspicuous Cardiaals mentioned as likely to wear the tiara in this article is Cardinal Battaglini. That prelate will never be Pope, though, for the very good reason that he went to the other world more than a year ago. Cardinal Alemonda also, who is favorably mentioned by this syndicate scribe, is no longer living.

The Kansas City Catholic says: John Y. McKane is the name of the "boss" whose corruption drove Brooklyn, N. Y., into the Republican ranks at the last election, and his name is so "Irish you know" that it formed the theme for an Apaist preacher to blunder about and misrepresent "Catholic officeholders." It was really too bad that the brethren

Irish name is a Methodist class leader. Methodist Sunday school for many

A missionary in Alaska saw a Bible tied at the top of a stick three feet long, and placed near the sick-bed of an old man. When asked the reason for this arrangement, the man said, "I cannot read. but I know that the word of my Lord is there, and I look to heaven and say, 'Father, that is your book. There is nobody to teach me to read. Very good, you help me.' Then my heart grows strong, and the bad goes away." A very nice, pretty story, we find in one of our Presbyterian exchanges, and to which we have not the slightest objection to offer. Had it been, however, a crucifix, instead of a Bible, our brother would have dropped tears over the superstition of the poor old sick Alaskan .- Pittsburgh Catholic.

THE DEVIL'S SEMINARY.

American boys are by hundreds of thousands expert pupils in this school of which the devil is president, and whose ushers are the authors and the publishers of the dime and half-dime novels an air of romance which appeals to the who are represented as perpetrating such outrages is held up for emulation. Scarcely a week passes that we do not read of boys committing or attempting to commit the evil deeds to which such infernal publications allure them. Such reading dethrones their common sense. and makes them credit the impossible Beneath its spells their power to distinguish good from evil is abdicated, and their self-respect perishes. One of the recent results of such liter-

ago, by the banks of the Kalamazoo make history and distinguish themselves. They took a dislike to a boy decoyed him up the river bank; they induced a ten-year old child, Henry Patrick. to accompany them, but did not Arrived at a secluded spot, they bound Matson to a tree, and proceeded to roast

ing the blaze wrapping around his comrade, burst away from the torturers, and with his knife cut the cords that held Matson to the tree. Matson escaped; he was pursued; he distanced his pursuers. He met a decent farmer, and told him of the deviltry, and as he spoke they heard wails of agony. They hurried to the spot from which Matson had fled, and there they found little Henry Pat-Wilson burnifig him alive as a punishment for releasing Matson. The farmer freed the chill. The flesh of his limbs was almost dropping away from his bones. He may not recover. His torturers feel no companction; they seem to regret they were interfered with.

What we present offers an object lesson to parents and to our legislators. It should excite the vigilance of fathers and mothers over their children to prevent them from reading such books, and impel them to use the scourge unsparing- | paintings, which are entrancing, and for ly if they find such reading indulged in, the style, which is unsurpassed." What or such novels brought about their homes. It should force our legislators to tify the indulgence in immodest languprohibit by penal enactment the sale of age between the sexes; would justify such evil writings, or their exposure for the publication of the immoral literasale, or their possession in our State. -Michigan Catholic.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

sas City Catholic, in an article on the the public. Immaculate Conception of the Blessed

"The pulse that indicates the fullness of belief in the Incarnation, belief in the lize her worshippers. She is an ugly Christian dogma that Christ is God, is scrannel woman of fifty-seven. There is his life. Pope Pius IX. happened to love and devotion toward His Immacu- not a particle of romance in the framelate Mother. In non-Catholic lands that once were Christian, this is at a the last cent for the sale of her publicalow ebb; for it is lower among some tions. Her face and form would guard forth the question from the Prelate: non-Catholic so-called Christians to-day her as a wall of brass from the importuthan among Mahommedans, because the nate admiration of the heroes she decommon sense of Mahommedans insep- picts. She is untidy in person, and abarably connects the honor of Christ with surd in dress. She is not admitted into the honor of His holy Mother.

must have ever been an object of com-placency to Him is the dictate of right her, for she pressed her love on a nasty follow another path." And added: at any time have been in a state of sin advances. is abhorrent to every conception of God. | Such is the woman who is twining the Adam was created in a state of grace; birdlime of the devil on every branch how bereft of reason the Christian must | that hangs over the path of youth. be who contends that the Mother of God was created in a lesser state than ed her intimate knowledge of the im-Adam in his innocence. The first morality she gloats over, we do not feel Adam in his innocence. The first morality she gloats over, we do not feel head is bad, and you are bad cleated free from sin, and commissioned to enquire. It is not from through, what is needed?" asked the second Adam took His flesh from a the innocent source from which sinless Mother, who by the special pro- her pen-name, Ouida, was taken. That,

did not give that Apaist preacher the world. Grace anticipated nature, and one of her younger sisters in the days of THE CATHOLIC CHUR. HAND the printing presses of Europe, all Cathe tip," as this "boss" who disgraces an from the first moment of her existence her childhood. her substance was invested and sanand has been superinten lent of the local ctified by the Holy Ghost, and by preelection her Divine Spouse excluded their households. the approach of sin.

Incomprehensibly holy creature, through whom God came to us, whom God made for Himself, and whom God must have had in his Mind through all eternity, because God is, because everything is present to Him, that ineffable creation through whom He came to us must have been present to Him, in His Mind, at the foundation of every creation. This is pure reason. The Church uses the words of the Book of Proverbs for the Epistle of the Mass of this feast: "When He prepared the heavens I was there. . . I was with Him forming all things, . and my delights were to be with the LL.D.; Pro'essor Henrick, Rev. Professor children of men. Now, therefore, ye children, hear me. Blessed are they tnat keep my ways. . . . Blesseo is the man that heareth me, and that watcheth daily at my gates." (Prov. DuVal, Rev. Professor Baird, Rev.

It was for the Incarnation as their Final Cause that all things were created; it was for this event-that the Eternal Word would take flesh from now spewed out all over the country. an Immaculate Mother that man and office. Murder, arson, riot, profligacy, and, if all things were made. And next after, possible, fouler crimes are invested with although infinitely inferior to the hypostatic union of man with God in the Inimagination; and the example of those carnation, is the ineffable union of God with His Immaculate Mother. The dignity of Christ, the Son of God, maintains the dignity of the Immaculate Mother of God. This is pure reason. Infinitely below God because she is His the lorg, faithful, and valuable services creature, but with a dignity unspeakably above all other works of God because she is His Mother, her union with God in the closest that can be conceived next to the union of human nature with Deity in the Second Person of the Trinity, her dignity is beyond our compreature (?) was exhibited a week or two hension while here below.

Nothing could have been left undone river, near Otsego, Michigan. Two boys for her that the Eternal Word, the Secof decent parenta_e, named William ond Person of the Godhead, could do or Harvey and Thomas Wilson, whose enrich His Mother with holiness and minds were saturated with the virulence grace. This is pure reason. That her of the seminary referred to, resolved to will was more conformable to the Will of God than that of the angels, is a necessary conclusion from her dignity. named Charles Matson, aged 12, they From infancy she was the elected From infancy she was the elected the border. It was also recommended abode of the Holy Ghost, and consetthat the university should insist on all quently she must have been exempt from ignorance and concupiscence, the tell him what they intended to carry out. two sources of sin and sorrow in human finance committee recommending paythe control of reason and grace, because adopted. him to death. The victim shricked, the the flesh that was to become the flesh fire was lighted; the flames were rising; of God must from the first instant of extittle Patrick protested, but was silenced istence have been holy and pure beother creations of God. This, all, is pure reason.

OUIDA.

Too many Catholic females read 'the novels of the woman who writes over the name Ouida. Her heroes and her Dr. Barrett, it was unanimously redwelling in regions of aristocratic exclu-The authoress deifies lust. She laughs at the idea of a curb on passion. She casts a glamour around sin, and with a sophistry that is directed to weaken faith and to promote rebellion against the ordinances of God, endeavors to exalt it; to justify immorality.

The excuse for reading her books is: "Oh! they do me no harm; I never have an evil thought suggested to me by them; I read them for the wordnonsense this is. To adopt it would justure and the immoral pictures which is suppressed by the law of the land. This ery, is still, like the less harmful Messalina, setting her meshes for hell in the Our esteemed contemporary, the Kan- shape of new volumes of foulness before

Her readers fancy that she unites the Virgin, Mother of God, whose feast was grace of a sylpin with the winsome the anairs of the Congress. Desides this, the Popes make history, and leave to celebrated on last Friday 8th December, charm of a Sappho in her personality; others the task of writing it. Finally, no St. Bridget, in Wodstena, about 1491. the vision makes her publications the one can attribute to Leo XIII. the ridic more alluring. It is better to disillusionwork of her being. Sue higgles about society in Florence, where she lives, or Church and my desire to do good; but Christ, being God, that His Mother anywhere. Not many years since the My system and my policy have had reason; and that His mother could ever fat, perspiring lawyer, who repulsed her

Whence this ancient maiden gather and born Immaculate into a sin-laden pronunciation of her name Louise, by cine.

Parents should try and exclude her ravages on purity and decency from

UNIVERSITY COUNCIL MEETING.

The statutor, quarterly meeting of the council of the University of Manitoba intimately connected with the Reforwas held Friday afternoon in the uni- matton, and an English historian had versity rooms, McIntyre block, with the styled it "The great hammer of the refollowing members in attendance. H.s formers, by which they broke to pieces Grace, the Archbishop of Rupert's the great power of the Papacy." Land, chancellor; Judge Dubuc, vice chancellor; Rev. Dr. Bryce, registrar pro tem.; Dean Grisdale, Dr. A. H. Fer- inventor was John Guttenberg. The guson, James G. Harvey, Dr. Montgomery, Rev. Isaac Pitblado, Rev. Dr. Sparling, Canon O'Meara, Rev. Father Cloutier, J. A. Machray J. K. Barrett, Hart, Dr. Gool, Rev. Dr. King, Dr. Jones, Dr. Corbett, Rev. Father Drummond, Dr. Gray, Dr. Simpson, J. A M Aikins, Q.C.; Dr. McDiarmid, Rev. Dr. Father Cherrier and Professor Laird.

The Chancellor announced the election of a registrar, and mentioned that Mr. D. McIntyre would not be a candidate for re-election. Mr. Isaac Pitblado was then unanimously chosen for the

A communication from the Faculty of the Manitoba Medical college announced that Dr. A I'. Ferguson had been appointed by the college as its representative on the board of studies. Professor Hart read the report of the

board of studies. It was unanimously resolved that the most cordial thanks of the university be tendered to the Rev. Professor Hart for which he had gratuitously and cheerfully rendered as secretary of the board

of studies. Dean Grisdale reported that the university site committee had met three times, and had received a number of the immortal Abbet Leonard, assisted by honor that great saint, and pray that she meet the local government to ascertain their intentions, and it was therefore not prepared to report formally, and that it asked leave to continue. Request granted.

Dr. Bryce presented the report of the committee on the payment of examin-

The committee to report on the adopion of a LL B. hood recommended the following for LL.B. hood for Manitoba university: Black silk stuff, lined with white silk, edged with narrow rabbit's skin, and a narrow green silk braid along hoods being made after models to be obtained from Harcourt's, Toronto.

nature. Her passions were even under ment of a number of accounts; it was

The report on the question of fitting up the library was adopted with the proviso that the expense of taking care the books parchased by the government by threats. At last the little child see- yond our conception and beyond all the be limited to not more than \$75, to be appropriated if the government refuse make provision for the same.

A committee was appointed to revise the order of business at the meeting of the university council. Mr. Aikins, Dr. Ferguson, Dean Grisdale, Dr. Barrett, and Professor Baird to be the committee

Mr. Aikins to be convener. On the motion of Dr. Good, seconded ny heroines, types of physical beauty, solved: That the condial congratulations of this council be tendered to the chancellor of the university on his election to which the chancellor had devoted to the cause or education, and said that this educational body wished to convey to him their appreciation of the work done.

The chancellor thanked the council for the vote and for the very warm feeling with which, as chairman of the council, he had at all times been treated.

LEO XIII. AND HIS MEMOIRS.

It has been time and again announced that Leo XIII., is busily engaged in editing his memoirs in order to hand down to posterity the exact record of the manifold and important events which have taken place during his Pontificate, and in order to induce his successor to follow the line of policy adopted with regard to the French Republic. The correspondent who first leader of the volatile into crypts of lech- published this information in Le Temps is usually well informed, and receives his news from most reliable sources. We are, however, informed that there is no foundation for this particular report. The Holy Father has not the time to occupy himself with anything outside ilous project of controlling the will of his successor.

One day, it was towards the close of speak about his successor with Monsignor Czacki, who was then secretary or Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs. He made some remark which called

"Does your Holmess earnestly desire that the future Pontiff should continue in the same line of politics?"

"My successor," replied Pius IX. "should continue my devotion to the Would it not be insane of me to try and and bring about changes myself? I am too old now?

All things considered, would not the wise and profound words of that beloved Pontiff be found on the lips of all the

Sunday school teacher of her class. "I know-Ayer's Sarsaparilla," spoke up a little girl, whose mother had recently

THE PRINTING PRESS.

"The Catholic Church and the Printing Press" was the subject of the Very Rev. Dr. Casertelli, M. A., in a recent lecture delivered in Salford, England.

Dr. Casertelli said: "There was a Protestant legend that the press was

"In its origin and early history printing was essentially a Catholic art. Its new art was disseminated with astonish. ing rapidity and religious enthusiasm. not as a commercial speculation, but as a means fof propagating Catholic truth. of a sumptuous dinner prepared by the The names of 1,000 printers, mostly of gool Sisters of Charity. The Rev. German origin, who worked between Father Naessens, principal of the school, the years 1462-1500, had been preserved, and Mr. Dennehy, assistant principal, The art was introduced into Italy by both of whom are members of the band, two German printers, Conrad Sweyn- and Mr. Scollen, director of music, occaheym and Arnold Pannartz, who set up pied seats at the table, which was attheir first printing press in the great tended to by the Sisters. Oceans of good Benedictine Abbey of Subiaco, whence things and good cheer were the orders later on they proceeded to Rome under of the day. the special patronage of the Holy See.

set up a press in their house at Rostock, Nazareth, where they worked between ed torward, and read the following ad-1476 and 1484. At Augsburg, in the dress — Benedictine Abbey, Abbot Melchior set up in a press in 1472,

"In the monastery of Erfurt, Abhot Gunther, with the support of many other monasteries, established a press in 1479.

Maurus Feyerabend said: 'At this time nization of our band. the learned Ellenbog, set up a printing may help and inspire us to progress is press in his monastery, wherein, with the beautiful art of music, we do not in the exception of Marc Eland, a monk from Fussen, who cleaned the forms, only the monks of the monastery itself were employed.

"At St. Alban's, in England, the monks had a press, where, between 1480 and 1486 eight works were printed by an unknown master called The School-

"The Carthusians, of Cologne, printed a considerable number of books from 1490 onwards, and had also a press at Strasburg.

"In 1477 there were printing presses while about the same time at Savona, near Milan, in the Augustinian convent, Joannes' was engaged in printing the Consolations of Boethius, the Prior Venturinus correcting the proofs.

"In the far east of Europe the work of the convent presses was still more important. Duke George of Montenegro, whose father had founded the monastery of Cettinge in 1485, set up therein in 1494-95 a press where the monk Macar. ius printed with finely cut Venetian letters. Duke Bozidar, of Servia, between rick, the valorous ten-year old chill, tied fast to the tree to which Matson had been bound, and they saw Harvey and Wilson burniffg him alive as a punish-

> "It is shown by the historian Falk that there were printing presses used by the following religious houses prior to the Reformation :- The great Abbey of Cluny, about 1493; St. Michael's Albey. Bamberg; the Cuingatis monastery, Barcelona, about 1489; the Franciscans at Southeim, near Frankfort, 1511-12; the Premonstratensians at Magdeburg, about 1504; that of the Holy Trinity at Miramar in Majorca, 1495; that of St. Eusebirin Rome, 1470; the Benedictine monastery at Yrier de la Perche, near Limoges, and that of Ginna or Cenna, 1492; the Abbey of Lantenai in Brittany, 1480; that of Santa Maria della Gragia, 1499; and that of Saint Ambroiio in the same city, 1486; the Carthusian monastery of Namur, 1485; the Premonstratensians at Schessenried in Swabia, 1478; the Hieronymites in Valladolid and Montserrat, the Carthusian monastery at St. Andreas in Littore, in Venice, 1508; the Convent of the Sisters of Penance in the same place, and finally the celebrated Swedish Convent of

"The first printer in Venice was a priest, Clement of Padua, 1471. At Milan, Naples, Florence, Rome, Vicenzo. Trent. Barcelona, Basel, Breslau, Brescia, Brunn, Copenhagen, Leipsic, Catalonia Metz, Mainz, Luboc, and even in Iceland. where the first press was erected by Bishop John Arnason in 1534, the priests were actively engaged in introducing and working the press.

Cardigal Garaffa, in 1469, invited distinguished German printers to Rome and by 1475 the Eternal City already possessed twenty printing presses, from which 925 printed works were issued before the end of the century.

"There is a Protestant myth about Luther 'discovering' a Latin Bible in the library of Erfort University. The scene was placed in 1506. Now, of all the works printed by the 1,000 printers whose names were still preserved, before "When your heart is bad, and your the year 1500, no less than 100 editions clean of the Vuigate Latin Bible had appeared a and Janssen has shown that at that time the ordinary number of copies per edition of a printed book was about tection of the Holy Ghost was created she tells, was the attempt made at the been restored to health by the medi- 1,000. Five years before the Erfurt episode was alleged to have taken place

olic, had issued at least 100,000 copies of the Vulgate or Latin Bible in addition to the translation in German, which the faithful were exhorted to study.

DUNBOW BRASS BAND. DINNER AND PRESENTATION.

Our Dunbow correspondent writes

The 27th of November was marked as a red letter day in the history of St. Joseph's Industrial School, Dunbow, near Calgary. The brass band celebratel the feast of the patron of musicians for the first time; the occasion was also the second anniversary of the organization of the band. In the boys' dining hall the tables groaned under the weight

After dinner the boys adjourned to "The Brothers of the Common Life their study hall, and after an hour of fan, took their seats to introduce a new and issued their first printed book as feature in the band, viz., to form themearly as 1476. The Brothers of the selves into a society. The rev. principal same Order at Brussels, also set up a was voted to the chair. When he had well-appointed press in their convent of taken his seat Mr. Isidore Ledoux walk-

To the Rev. Principal of St. Joseph's Rev. Father Naessens.

We have met here to-night to celebrate for the first time the feast of the holy patron of musicians, St. Cecilia, and "Of the Abbey of Ottobeuren press also the second anniversary of the orga-

tend to allow this occasion to pass without thanking you, to whom we owe much, for the proud position we hold to-

You have worked with untiring energy, and have seized every opportunity to forward in every manner our of ganization, of which you have been gracious enough to become a member, thus by your presence in the circle, taking essons with us, on our trips through the country, and at engagements where we have played giving us courage te perse-And who would not be encourvere. aged when he has his priest and princtpal in the ranks with him.

Yes, rev. father, we are proud, and we thank you again for the pleasure you at the Minorite monastery at Venice, have given us. and the interest you have and that of the Carthusians at Parma, band when the Feast of St. Cecilia comes again and again, progressing more and near Milan, in the Augustinian convent, more, in company with, yet under the one of the Brothers known as 'Bonus' gentle sway of, our kind Father Naes-

Signed on behalf of the members the brass band, ISIDORE LEDOUX,

Wm. McGirr, Severi Callihoo.

The Rev. Principal made a beautiful and touching reply. He thanked the boys for the kind feelings embodied is the address, told them how pleased and proud he was to know the efficiency they had attained in music. He encouraged them to persevere, and congratulated the bandmast r, Mr. Scollen, os the manner in which his labors were crowned.

The election of officers then begas with the following result :-Patron, Reve Father Naessens; president, Mr. Isidor Ledoux; vice-president, Mr. Willia≠ McGirr; secretary, Mr. John Ledoux; committee, L. Dennehy, S. Callihoo, A. Stevens, G. Robinson. The young presdent then took the chair, and the business went on. On the motion of Mr-Scollen, seconded by Mr. Robinson, it was resolved that the society be knows as the St. Joseph's Choral and Drams atic Union.

Assistant-principal Dennehy acted # secretary pro tem.

An exhibition of views was given with a magic-lantern, operated by the prim cipal and his assistant, to the assembles pupils of the institution. The Rev. 319ters of Charity attended, and with the a distinguished visitor in the person of the Assistant Mother-General of their Order. Several selections were rendered by the band under the able leadership of Bandmaster Scollon. The music played by these boys, and the manner in which it was played was truly marvelous when one considers that two years ago their only idea and conception of music was the tom-tom of a Blackfoot camp. or the see-saw of a wheezy fiddle in s half-breed's shack. And music is not their only accomplishment. These boys are thoroughly conversant with and excel in various branches of manual labour, There conduct and deportment is a credit to the institution in which they are trained. And it is Cutholic.

CHRISTIANOS.

The custom of bottling tears is pecs liar to the people of Persia. There it constitutes an important part of the obsequies of the dead. As the mourners are sitting round and wasping the master of ceremonies presents each one with a piece of cotton wool or sponge with which to wipe away the tears. This corton wool or sponge is afterwards squees ed into a bottle, and the tears are proserved as a powerful and efficacious restorative for those whom every other medicine has failed to revive. It is to his custom that allusion is made in Parlma lvi., "Put thou thy lears into thy bottle.

Four of the professors at St. Bernard's eeclesiastical seminary of the Diocese o Rochester, N. Y., are former pupils of Mgr. Satolli, the apostolic delegate.

A WOMANS TRIALS.

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A HAPPY RELEASE FROM YEARS OF SUFFERING.

Ers. Blondin Relates a Story of Deep Interest to all Women, Thousands of Whom Suffer as She did-Life was Almost Unbearable.

from the Cornwall Freeholder.

Since the publication in these columns ome months ago of the particulars of the marvellous cure wrought on Mr. William Moore by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, there has been a largely increased demand in his section for this sovereign remedy or the many ills that weak human flesh beir to, and the druggists report an immense sale. That Dr. Williams' Pink Fills possess genuine merit does not adhit of a shadow of doubt. Not a week Passes that cures of long standing illhess are not reported through the agenof this marvellous remedy, and colmins might be filled with the experiences of persons who have been restored ovigorous health by reason of their life giving properties. A very notice-thle case has been brought to the atto 75c per per doz.; beets, 15c per doz.; hele case has been brought to the attention of the Freeholder, and that the turnips, 15c to 20c per bushel; tets might be given for the banefit. hets might be given for the benefit of Other suffering mortals, we have taken

the trouble to verify them. Everybody in Cornwall knows John Blondin, who has for several years been employed by Almon B. Warner as agent for the sale of sewing mathines, furniture, etc., especially among the French section of the town, where e is thoroughly acquainted and highly ith him in the heavy affliction he sufered for many years in the continued liness of his wife, who from a complicaon of diseases was unable to render my but the slightest assistance in house old matters, which were perforce left to binself and his small children. Mr. Blondin at that time lived in the northtest part of the town, which for lack of drainage is rather unhealthy, and to the and sanitary condition of his house, among the other causes, Mr. Blo.din ttributes his wife's breakdown. He now resides over the old post office, and hen the reporter cailed there he was into luced to Mrs. Blondin, who appeared Well and hearty, and certainly very far removed from the wreck of humanity anch as she must have been from all ecounts, a few months ago.

Wish you could tell me something bout your case, Mrs. Blondin," said the reporter, "though I should hardly think Tom your looks you had been an in-

"Wellsir," said Mrs. Blondin, "I was or several years a very sick woman. I and a constant racking headache, no ppetite, my skin was dry and peeling boulders, and was constantly tired and adeed very miserable."

Yes," interjected Mr. Blondin, "I egan to give up all hope of ever seeing er well again. I had spent a good deal money in doctoring, and she seemed be getting worse instead of better, in tet, I had made up my mind she was loing to die, and most people were of the me opinion."

"What was it that cured her?"
"Well," said Mr. Blondin, "I was talkby to a neighbor one day, and he said, why don't you try those Pink Pilis that

didn't want to take any more medithe," said Mrs. Blondin, "but after some they may, to do their share insupplying these ussion I sent for a box of the Cink lills, and I must say I had not finished the first how not was I had not finished the first how not was I had not finished the church and for the country. rat box perore I began to feel betrest in the affairs of the house, and as sule to send the children to school Sain. My neighbors noticed the difreince, and by the time I had taken truly popular in the best sense of the word. I had been very thin, but graduto many of my friends and neigh fors, and know of several cases where they have done much good. There many women suffering as I did, learnestly recommend that the pioneer in this movement.

These various improvements have been so well receive, and the population to the pioneer of the pioneer in this movement.

Druggists say that Dr. Williams' Pink hills have an enormous sale, and all quarters come glowing reports results tollowing their use. In the service of the analysis shows that Dr. Williams' nk Pills contain in a condensed form if the elements necessary to give new ife to the blood, and restore shatline areves. They are an unline specific for all diseases arising hom an impoverished condition of the Ous system, such as loss of appetite, depression of spirits, anæmia, chlorosis or hen sickness, general muscular weakdizzmess, loss of memory, locohotor ataxia, paralysis, sciatica, ri euma-ism, St. Vitus dance, the after effects of grippe, all diseases depending upon itiated condition of the blood, such as rofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. also a specific for the troubles pethiar a specific for the trouble per blood to females, building anew the blood, and restoring the glow of latte to pale and sallow cheeks. In the case men they effect a radical in all cases arising from mental orry, overwork, or excesses.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are manufacthred by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., and Schenetady, N. Y., and are sold in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark and boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggers from Dr Williams' Medicine Company, from titler address.

Beware of imitations and substitutes.

WHEN a man advertises that he wants drive he means one that will not cost more than twenty dollars.

City Markets.

The city markets still have a quiet I. HOLY DAYS OF OBLIGATION. tone. Dealers are making preparations for the holiday trade, and by Christmas the different stalls will have assumed a gay appearance. Prices to farmers are as follows-

Wheat-For milling purposes, No. 1 iard, 46 cents.

Barley-from 28 to 30c. Oats, 30c to 32c a bushel.

Hay-\$4.50 to \$5 per ton. Straw \$3 per ton scarce.

Wood—Jack pine, \$5 per cord; tam-arac \$5.50 per cord; poplar, \$4 per cord edar posts, 8c to 10c a post (7 feet length).

Butter—Fresh prints, 25c per lb; mb, 20c; cooking, 15c.

Eggs-Fresh, 30c per doz.

Poultry—For live: per pair, 30c to 50c.: spring chickens, 30c to 40c per pair. Dressed 8 to 10c a lb.

Turkeys—1)ressed 12 to 121c. Geese-11c a lb.

Rabbits-25c a pair.

Fish-Pike, 2c to 21c per lb.; frozen white fish, 5c per lb.

Vegetables—Potatoes, 40c a bush-el; omons, 75 to 90c per bushel; celery, 25c per dozen bunches; cauliflowers, 60c

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MR. JAMES ANDERSON, of Sutton, Ont., arrived in the city on Saturday. A steam alarm clock has been invent-

ed. It is probably to call Bridget. Ir you had your choice of a place to kve in winter, where would you go?

A REDEMPTORIST monastery rosting \$75,000 has been opened at Ballarat,

A Paris clothier's sign announces ed; walk inside.

THE lake at West Superior is said to be still open, and the last hoat of the season departed on the 3rd inst.

On and after January 1, 1894, the twomile radius and five-year-system of obtaining homesteads will be discontinued.

Ir there is to be any fighting in Hawaii it might be a good idea to send the A. P. A. chaps out there and let them

THE returns of the week for infectious and contagious diseases make a total of evenew cases. They are as follows: Scarlatina 1. diphtheria 2, scarlet fever and measles 1.

During this severe winter, instead of baving so much smoke coming from your mouth, why not be the generous cause of smoke issuing from some poor man's chimney.

WILLIAM HECKER, 8 strong man of Augusta, Ga., can move a freight car with his teeth. If the Leigh strike continues, the officials of that road cught to employ William.

THE name of the Dominican Father Bertrand Wilberforce, is mentioned as nte Dr. Clifford in the See of Clifton Knyland.

Now doth the festive turkey Hold forth his haughty head; Ic knows not what is coming, Nor why he's so well fed. He's happy in the ignorance Of this and other facts; But he is going to get it Where the chicken got the axe.

MR DAVIN, M. P., has it is said accepted an invitation to the citizens' ball. Catholic Register. Calgary, on the 20th, and to a public dinner at Fort Qu'Appelle on the 5th of January, 1894.

JOSEPH LEBLANC, who, it will be remembered, was sentenced to deathfrecently for the murder of John Wilson, He will now under to the same punishment as Riley, his companion in crime, who is serving out a sentence of fifteen the wilderness of the Yukon river. It years imprisonment.

THE Catholic who stays away from church and becomes an infidel because he has, at some period of his life, had "a row with the priest" would logically refuse to vote and would become an Anar hist because he had a fight with a and descended the Yukon. The first policeman.—Catholic Journal.

BISHOP POWERS, the venerable and distinguished prelate of St. Johns, Newfoundland, died on Wednesday of last week. Bishop Brennan, formerly of Dallas, Texas who is said to be one of the youngest and is also one of the most talented prelates on this continent, will succeed Bishop Powers.

A REQUIEM mass for the repose of the land makes the snow-shovel a necessary late Mrs. H. Hough, nee Miss Mary bonovan, was celebrated in the chapel of the Sacred Heart convent at Eganville the Sthemann of the Sacred Heart convent at Eganville his pork to market while the sleighing and the sacred to single the sacred to sin

PRESIDENT Cleveland has appointed James Phelan, of Detroit, Mich., as collector of customs for the first Michigan district. The A. P. A.'s of the Wolverine State, whose headquarters are in Detroit, are terribly upset by the appointment of a "Romanist," and make dire threats to defeat the Democratic party at the next national election.

In Chicago an organization has been instituted to aid in the movement for a man, representing foreign stockholders true Sunday's rest. The means whereby who are interested in a number of planthey hope to gain their object is by pledging themselves not to make any purchases on Sunday. This organiza-tion is the result of the Chicago conference on Sunday rest, in which Catholics and Protestants worked together. Many merchants who have hitherto kept their doors open on Sunday are supporting the

We learn from our exchanges that several prominent and active members of the A. P. A. in Buffalo, N. Y. will be brought before the grand jury of Erie county at its next session. The charge to be preferred against them is conspiracy. No doubt the grand jury is packed, just as the jury lists of Newport, R. I., were packed, by members of the order. But it is worth while to try

review of the purposes and operations joining some wealthy French gentle-

THE government has decided not to exercise elemency in the case of Charles Luckey, the condemned murderer, and the execution will take place to-morrow.

Two weeks now, and only eight jurors have been empanelled in the Prendergast case for the murder of ex-Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago.

In a political campaign it is always noticable that the party making the most complaints and pleading injured nnocence is the one that cannot bear the closest scrutiny.

SISTER Mary Elizabeth, directress of St. Malachi's Home for Boys, in Van Sick len and Atlantic avenues in Brooklyn, died last week. She had been a the head of the institution for several years.

Ir is frequently asserted that there is a lack of able Catholic writers. The great nee! of Catholic literature is not writers but readers who pay for what

NEAR Pine City, Minn., Mrs. Russell and eldest daughter, 13 years old, were frozen to death in the woods 3 miles from their home. They followed a horse till lost, and, failing to catch him, could not reach home and so perished.

Ex-Mayor How Land, of Toronto, brother of Sir W. H. How land died yesterday from a severe attack of la grippe Deceased was a most prominent citizen and a philantropist in the encourage ment of temperance.

This is the season of Advent and the Church, by her services, endeavors to prepare her children for the coming of the Christ-Child. As we prepare to re-reive distinguished guests by putting our houses in order, so should we pre-pare our souls so that we may be able to make a present to the Christ-Child when another anniversary of His birth shall be celebrated.

present, and the timely action of the city clergymen and laymen on Monday, to devise ways and means of relief was none too soon. The meeting this afternoon by the united committee will, it is hoped, decide on immediate action being taken. Mayor Taylor is doing all in his power to help the good cause. All can lend a hand.

Christmas is coming, but winter is here already. Our subscribers who are not already well prepared for "winter's market.' chilling blasts, will do well to glance over our advertisement columns. There they will find good reliable tradesmen who can supply them with every necess ary article of outward adornment and can cater for the inner man besides. Bear this in mind, dear subscriber.

REV. FATHER RYAN, of St. Michael's Cathedral, Teronto, delivered a most ter the ministry? eloquent and intellectual lecture last Thursday evening in St. Peter's Cathedral, London, Ont. The subject of his as she looked up from wiping her spec discourse was "Catholic Education." At tacles, 'are you sure it wasn't some other this time when the Church is assailed noise you heard?" on all sides by those who know very little concerning its teaching and pract ces, such lectures are of great value .-

THE Faribault, Minn., Pilot pays its respects to a bigot in the following words: "When any addle-pated scrib-THE Catholic press is the best anti-A. bler in the noontide glare of the toler-P. A. organization. Support and spread ant intelligence of this day, speaks of cuits. the Catholic paper and you sustain an army in the field and a watchman on the tower. In order to do this if you are not a subscriber to the Review at present send in your name to this office.

and intelligence of this day, speaks of the catholic paper and you sustain an the field by a majority of the Christians of the world as idolatry, he ought to be exhibited in the museums throughout the land during his life, and when be dies his skin ought to be match.'

Training for a six-day walking match.'

Taining for a six-day walking match.'

Is it in your line is it?' stuffed and placed in the Smithsonian Institute as the last specimen of an extinct species of the genius homo."

> the wilderness of the Yukon river. It was born last spring to Mrs. P. Beaumont, wife of the keeper of a trading post at the outlet of the Porcupine river, within the Arctic circle and almost on the eastern border of the territory. Mrs. Beaumont is the only white woman that ever crossed the Chilcat mountains and descended the Yukon. The first unmarried white woman to penetrate it, or, better still, I ask him to try a box any considerable distance up the Yukon was Miss Mellen, who took charge of an Indian school at Fort Mile Creek last

This clear, cold weather is good for the health and good for business. It brings the color to the cheek, and gives men a buoyant bearing. It also lends buoy-ancy to the flannel and coal markets, last week the occasion being the 8th anniversary of her death. Rev. Father Donovan, of Pembroke, brother of the deceased, was the celebrant. visits the photographer's, and has his picture taken in a far suit like an Esquimaux, with snowshoes as a detail and a wintry landscape as a background, that he may give the people at home ocular proof of the hyperborean land to which he has banished himself. This sort should die young to escape privation. They are too delicate for a robust

Count de Roffignac, a French noblewho are interested in a number of plantations in Chicat county, Ark., arrived at Little Rock, Arkansas, Thursday last from New York. He has made a propsition to the board of penitentiary commissioners to work 4,000 acres of the company's lands on shares, the state to pay for feeding, guarding and clothing of the convicts and receive one half the profits. It will require 300 convicts to carry on the work. The state will prob-

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> Sandy-Come with me, George, and let us see the Widows' Home.' George-'Not me! I saw a widow home once, and it cost me a cool five hundred and costs.'

'Don't you think Lelia's complexion is lovely?' said one dear girl to another.
'Yes, that's one thing I admire about She always buys the lest in the

Small Boy-'Papa, are two heads bet-ter than one?' Papa-'Sometimes, my son.' Small Boy-'ls that the reason they

put 'em on playing cards?'

'Because I was called,' he answered.
'James,' said the old lady anxiously,

Little Son-'Ma, what are bricks made

Mrs. Youngma-Bricks are made of elay?'
'But clay is soft, ma?'

'After the clay is shaped, the bricks are baked.' 'Oh, yes, I know now, Like your bis-

'Is 't in your line, is it?'
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aco for New York, where he intended joining some wealthy French gentlemen in the manufacture of sugar. He has evidently drifted back to his plantation schemes.

Religious persecution continues to be the Czar. A telegram from Varsovia says: Twenty-two Catholic priests of the province of the Vistula have been deprived of their offices.

C. M. B. A. NOTES.

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