
May 16.—Boarded at 1029 boxes butter and use. Cheese sold for 11 r sold at 22 1-2c as an two factories getting others refusing these

the, May 16.—At the eese board to-day 382 or were sold at 22c to 95 boxes of cheese were On the corresponding r 755 boxes of butter and 200 boxes of cheese

tay 16.—At the butter ard to-day, 205 pack-r were boarded, 120 at 221-2c, 76 pack-225-8c, balance re-Farnham is again bul-

ll, Ont., May 18.—465 boarded, all sold at 11

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The Erne And CARONELE. CUltruess

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1908

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Bishop Furlong.

de Lectura 19 1908

Vol. LVII.

Jubilee of His Temperance Movement.

Interesting Sketch By Very Rev. Canon Whitty, P.P., Newtownbarry.)

answer to which, by the way, I rat-tled out with an excitement of nervous jubilation almost equal to my absolute ignorance of the meaning of every word I was uttering. That question put to me then by the saint-jubishop I have never forgotten; the sound of it has echoed in my memory ever since, and quite possi-bly it gave my life in its opening years a bias which otherwise it ne-ver would have had. Anyhow, I lit-dreamt on that day when the saintly bishop imposed hands on me in confirmation that he would thir-teen years later impose them again occasion . I knew little of Dr. Furlong's history or of the excellencies of his character until I had become a priest, but then from my personal experience of him, and from what I learned from others, I soon came to have for him that genuine and profound esteem which no one who had any acquaintence with him could with-

Dr. Furlong was from the Barony of Forth, a district that has given of Forth, a district that has given many excellent clergy to the Church, being born there in the year 1802. The first school he went to as a child was that of Mayglass; a little later he attended a school at Ballyfane, in the parish of Lady's Usland where he leaved the rudingerts of Lalyfane, in the parish of Lady's Island where he learned the rudiments of Latin, being at the time, if I mistake not, a resident of Kilrane district. Next he went to St. Peter's College, Wexford, and after finishing his classical studies there he passed on to Maynooth, joining the logic class in the year 1819. During the Theological portion of his course, I may remark, he had the advantage of studies.

Thave been asked to write for "The Echo" a brief sketch of Dr. Furlong, and an appreciation of his work as a bishop, on this the occasion of the golden jubilee of the great temperance movement which he set temperance movement which he set temperance movement which he set to foot at the beginning of his episcopal career. Though conscious of belong little qualified for the task, I ing little qualified for the task, I have undertaken to do so, both as a tribute to his memory, and as some recognition of certain kindnesses when the illustrious prelate thought well of conferring upon me in the early years of my priesthood. However, I cannot help but meantime express a wish that someone more competent than I, and having a larger knowledge and experience of the good bishop would be prompted to write of him and do a fuller and far more adequate justice to his memory. My first experience of Dr. Furlong was when, as a lad of mine years, on the day of my confirmation I stood trembling before him, and while timidly glancing at his benign and encouraging features, I heard him putting to me tae question of the catechism: "Where is God." the answer to which, by the way, I rattled out with an excitement of nerstudent of the methods and the works of zeal carried on both by bishops and priests outside on the mission.

Dr. Furlong's manner of ruling his Dr. Furlong's manner of ruling his flock was gentle, though there did arise occasions when his method of acting was characterized as severe. In his relations with all classes of both clergy and laity he was cordial and good-natured; and notwithstanding a certain grave solemnity and dignity of appearance and manner, he was easy of access to everyone, event of the simple and poor. With children he was particularly with children he was particularly condescending and kind. I think I condescending to the condescending being told of remember something being told of him as to taking a little child into his covered car the very day before he was struck down with his last illness. And I could myself tell a story of him, when one day as a mischievous truant I was pursuing a stray dog (that had come a-pilfering after beef bones) in a forbidden part of the college grounds, the good bishop, who unexpectedly came upon the scene, mercifully turned his eyes away in another direction, lest detecting my identity he might have to report me to the President. With all his gentleness and condescension, all his gentleness and condescension, he could be a man of iron will and changeless purpose whenever he deemed the occasion demanded it. The determined attitude he assumed with regard to Sunday drinking, fast dancing, and the Enniscorthy Model School were instances of this. "Gentle as a Junther stronger a dia tle as a mother, strong as a dia-mond," were words applied to him on some public occasion; I think it was by the Very Rev. Dr. Kavanagh mentioned above. And I once heard a certain ecclesiastic pass the same,

Maynoth, Josing the Direct data in some some public occasion. I timk it was by the Very Rev. Dr. Kavanagh of them. I do not think that any of the control of the public of the case hard of the control o

times afterwards very highly com-mended both in his pastoral and his public utterances. Many publicans— and I know some of them very well— have never sold drink on the Sab-bath or holiday since that time, fif-ty years ago. The reform brought about by this Sunday closing of the bishop was very great, the Lord's Day being subsequently observed in as religious and edifying a manner as it had previously been desecrated by excessive drinking and other dis-orders. The effects of Dr. Furlong's by excessive drinking and other dis-orders. The effects of Dr. Furlong's legislation in this matter are, I think, far more extended than is ge-nerally imagined, for there is no doubt that the success attending it did in no small measure contribute to the passing of the State legislation which came on afterwards, enforcing Sunday closing in publican establish-ments throughout the country; and I think it is equally indisputable that the bishop's success was a powerful stimulus and encouragement to those other temperance movements that stimilus and encouragement to those other temperance movements that since sprang up in the diocese and effected such happy and widespread results. How far he had to do with the removing of the fairs from the holiday and transferring them to the week days I confess I do not know, though I should like to very much, But the transformation effected on the holidays was even more striking. the holidays was even more striking than that on the Sundays, for the disorders formerly were much worse on the former days than on the latter owing to the fact of the public fairs being held on them. The greatness of this hours, charge the bulby

of the good prelate to whom the change is in such large measure due.

Even a very imperfect notice like this ought not to be concluded withthis ought not to be concluded without some reference to Dr. Furlong's
pastoral letters. They were many,
and they treated of subjects of great
public interest, which he never failed
to handle in a most effective and
masterful manner. The style of the
pastorals was somewhat ponderous
and Johnstonian, yet the language
was accurate and elegant, the tone
was lofty, and a most intense spirit
of piety breathed through every line
of them. I do not think that anyone could read them without being
convinced that they emanated from
a man possessing a truly Apostolic
spirit.

of the Redemptorist Order, for he seemed to have a special preference for the Redemptorists, and the more he saw of good done by the missions these Fathers gave the more desirous he became to institute himself a body of missionaries, who would be entirely his own, and who would be ever at hand to attend to the interests of his flock. Hence his founding the institute at Enniscorthy. Outside his diocese Bishop Furlong became renowned chiefly as a great and successful advocate of temperance. In the very first year of his episcopate he inaugurated the salutary movement for the closing of public houses on Sundays and holidays, and in this he was eminently successful, thanks to his own earnestanes and tact, and thanks also to the faith and docility which he found in his flock, and which he many times afterwards very highly commended both in his pastoral and his mended both in his pastoral and his mended both in his pastoral and his mended both in his pastoral and his had a light mended his had a light mended hin his flock. hero of the poet's fancy has a blun-derbus or a matchlock that was "out in glorious '98." There are some old Springfield breechloaders here and there, but when you pull the trigger the hammer will break, because the venerable relies have become oxidiz-

But given the arms, where is your commissary? Soldiers must eat; unlike orators, they cannot live wind. They want something else besides enthusiasm to fill out waist belts. Not being grouts cannot town. besides enthusiasm to fill out their waist-belts. Not being goats, you cannot feed them on patriotic .editorials. How is the Irish-American army to get across the "herring-pond?" Some years-ago a cheap, fire-eating military genius said that the Irish in America ought to be only Grattan's Parliament. Now, we of course we ought, if the fairies had not gone back on us. The mighty or course we ought, if the fairies had not gone back on us. The mighty United States had some trouble in raising half that number of men for the war with Spain, and it taxed our resources to transport a fraction of that half across the few miles between us and Crit. Its resolution of the conditions of that half across the few miles between us and Cutn. It is wonderful how a man can sit in his editorial chair and sling army corps and naval squadrons around the world and uproot empires and erect republics with a dash of his pen. But in the world of cold facts and stern realities this dreaming of dreamy is worse.

fairs being held on them. The greatness of this happy change for the list-ter used to come home to me very stronly on those occasions when F only Grattan's Parliamen. Now, we took part annually in the grand reigious procession at Lady's Island on the 15th August, for it was on the 15th that the fair was held in that district. The scene is here changed entirely, and blessed be the memory of the good prelate to whom the cates of Grattan's Parliament. But the suppose England took these advocabange is in such large. suppose England took these advo-cates of Grattan's Parliament at their word, and simply dropped the case by re-enacting the Renunciation Act—then Grattan's Parliament would be better Act—then Grattan's Parliament would be in force. No Catholic could st in either house, and the two legislatures would be absolutely in the hands of the landlords. England, according to Sinn Fein, dare not interfere and revention. terfere, and revolution alone could terfere, and revolution alone could settle the question of government in Ireland. When we look at the matter from a practical standpoint we must recognize that the first indispensable requirement is an Irish legislature to govern all things purely Irish, and responsible to the Irish people. We would wish it otherwise but of necessity this government will



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ple, but he confessed filmself beaten. and became himself the champion of Irish Home Rule. Earl Spencer, Irish Home Rule. rish Home Rule. Earl Spencer, Viceroy of Ireland under the Glad-stone administration, did all that man could do to intimidate the Irish people, and he also confessed himself beaten, and declared coercion could never conquer them, and he advocated home. could never conquer them, and he advocated Home Rule. Lord Caernaryon and Lord Dudley, both Tory Viceroys, are converts to Home Rule. Lord Aberdeen, the present Viceroy, is in favor of Home Rule. Gladston 's Home Rule bill was defeated by their Whig rats. Redmond's matting the present day declarations. mond's motion the other day declaring that in the opinion of the House of Commons Home Rule alone could settle the irish question was carried by a vote of 313 to 157. Does that look as if Home Rule is dead? All Ireland needs is an active campaign in Great Britain to prove to the people of England, Scotland and Wales that Home Rule for Ireland means the advancement of democratic principles. The English labor vote is organized now better than ever before, and it is friendly to the Irish cause. Why, then, should we lose courage? Home Rule is very much alive, and Home Rule is on the crest mond's motion the other day declaralive, and Home Rule is on the crest of the wave of democratic progress

that will carry it on to victo The foolish word "impossible"
At once, for aye, disdain;
No power can bar a people's will,
A people's right to ge'n.
Be bold, united, firmly set,

Nor flinch in word or tone—
We'll be a nation yet.
Redeemed—Erect—Alone.
—John F. Finerty, in the Chicago

The Confessional as

wordence a-pienty that his views are mind well not to mention it to thy most shared by the sane and healthy-minded portion of his flock. But if there were a million such, the testimony of the great Leibnitz alone would more than suffice to rule them with a suffice to rule them.

would more than suffice to rule them out of court.

Leibnitz, undoubtedly the greatest Protestant philosopher of modern times, speaks thus: "It cannot be denied that the whole institution of confession deters many from sin, especially those who are not yet thoroughly hardened, and it vouchsafes great consolation to the fallen, so that I believe a pious, earnest and prudent confessor to be a great instrument of God for the salvation of souls. His advice is useful for the regulation of the passions, for the warring against crime, for the avoiding of the occasions of sin, for the restoration of stolen goods, for the reparation of damage, for the elevation of the depressed mind, finally for the extirpation or mitigation of all the ills of the soul. And if on earth there be hardly anything more precious than to possess a true friend how much more important will such out of court.

carth there be hardly anything more precious than to possess a true friend how much more important will such a one then be for us when he, by the inviolable sanctity of a divine sacrament, is bound to be ever fatthful and to administer help."

Another distinguished Protestant layman, in a discourse on prejudice arainst the Catholic Church, writes as follows: "Who can deny that millions of Christians have derived from this institution (confession) the impulse to a change in life for the better consolation and peace of the soul; that millions, guided by the hend of a humane leader, have been brought back to the road of

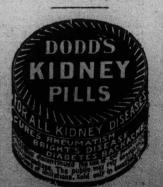
salvation from which they have been removed by their frivolity and passion? What the most powerful public sermons could not bring about has frequently been affected by private admonitions." The celebrated Pean Liddon wrote from Christ Church, Oxford, to a friend in 1833: "I have myself used confession whenever I have needed it eversince 1847, and have never regretted it. I think it braces the soul as nothing else does. It helps us, if we will, to repent and make a great moral effort which is not made so easily repent and make a great moral effort which is not made so easily when we are alone." And to this extraordinary testimony from a champion of religious thought outside the Catholic Church we might add that of another staunch Protestant, Naville, the renowned Egyptologist, who thus exclaims: "Who has not cast envious eyes on the tribunal of penance? Who has not longed in the bitterness of remorse, in the uncertainty of divine pardon, to hear from lips that could speak with the power of Christ, "Go in peace, thy sins are forgiven thee!"

Now listen to Voltaire, that arch enemy of the Catholic Church, who did so much to overthrow all religion

enemy of the Catholic Church, who did so much to overthrow all religion in France. Confession, says he, is an excellent thing, a restraint upon inveterate crime, a very good practice to prevent the guilty from abandoning themseives to despair and relapsing into sin; to influence hearts ulcerated by hatred to forgive, robbers to make restitution. The bers to make restitution. The enemies of the Romish Church who have

mies of the Romish Church who have opposed so beneficial an institution have taken from man the greatest restraint that can be put upon crime. Plato, the sage of ancient Greece, acknowledged and proclaimed the necessity for confession and taught it to his disciples. Such are his remarkable words: "If one has committed an injustice, he should betake. The Confessional as
Viewed Through
Other Eyes.

(S. V. D. in Boston Transcript.)
An institution so essentially Catholic as the tribunal of penance has not, of course, met-with universal favor on the part of those whose very religious life originated in protests against things Catholic. Yet in this case at least it would be untrue and unjust to charge all Protestants or all non-Catholics with uncompromising hostility or with failure to not, of course, met-with universal favor on the part of those whose very religious life originated in protests against things Catholic. Yet in this case at least it would be untrue and unjust to charge all Protestants or all non-Catholics with uncompromising hostility or with failure to acknowledge the great utility and convenience of the practice of complete or the practice or the practice or complete or the practice or the practice or complete or complete or the practice or complete or complete or complete or complete or complete or complete or the practice or complete or compl



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Editor Monitor, (Kindly let me k valuable paper if tian," by Marie Beading for Catho Who is Marie Co. Is she pagan, in (Signed)
Father Boswin, recently

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tholic Examiner
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This romance coming back to en order to reveal true meaning of Cafter a few month close his divine id rious departure of An Italian carding pre by name, but unnamed, discover in Rouen and ado extraordinary

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Hereupon vith deposition by risis he consults t

CONDUCTED BY HELENE.

There are few things we need more to guard against than discouragement. When once we come under its influence, it makes us weak, robbing us of our hope and making cowards of us. Many a life is discrowned and drawn down to failure through discouragement. It is surely a sad picture—this greatest of the old prophets lying there under the little bush, in the wilderness, longing to die. If Elljah had died then and there, what an inglorious ending it would have made of his life! As it was, however, he lived to do further glorious work and to see great results from his contest with idolatry. God was kinder to him than he knew.

It is surely a sad picture—this greatest of the old prophets lying there under the little bush, in the wilderness, longing to die. If Elljah had died then and there, what an inglorious ending it was, however, he lived to do further glorious work and to see great results from his contest with idolatry. God was kinder to him than he knew.

For yonder comes the morning's tri-

the sight,
filled with young hopes and rose
buds, red and white—
What wonders in their petals

The tortured wound of last year is

poisoned dart.
ere is a taint of ranbow in the Put a teacupful of water into a

expert, says in Woman's Home Companion for May:

"There are two distinct types of dress this summer, both emphasizing the straight up-and-down effect. One is the tailored coat suit showing in many instances a cutaway coat, which gives the hipless effect, and a sidirt comparatively narrow at the bottom—that is, it is made without bottom—that is, it is made without the sudden flare that the tailored

bottom—that is, it is much the sudden flare that the tailored skirt used to have.

"The other type of dress is the cut-in-one gown, and great will be its favor throughout the summer. In the of the new princess jumper this cut-in-one dress is a most practical gown to own. It can fasten in the gown to own. It can fasten in the front quite as easily as the back, and it is a model equally good for

silk or linen.
"This style dress is always cut "This style dress is always cut out at the neck, and is generally sleeveless, to show the guimpe, or trimmed just sufficiently over the shoulders to give a modified large armhole effect. Or it may be made, as a number of the imported models are, so that it fias much the effect of a polonaise cut out at the neck, but having a sleeve which is cut in one with the bodice. the bodice.

with the bodice.

"Now, of course, there are many variations of these two basic ideas in dress, but whatever the fashionable model this summer, it is sure to be simple in design, lacking entirely any exaggeration in form.

"Perhaps this idea is better shown in the lacky than anywhere cless."

in the sleeve than anywhere else, which has diminished in a pronounced way in size within the past six months, and now in most cases follows very closely the outline of the arm."

IS SHE DETERIORATING?

Before a women's club the other Before a women's club the other day a lot of maids and madams discussed the question: "Are the women of to-day an improvement on their foremothers?" Mrs. Hamilton bluntly declared that women had retrogaded. "I hold," she said, "that the women of the Colonial days were stronger physically, mentally and morally than the women of to-day."

season. Stuffing in more feather ty declared that women har drives gaded. "I hold," she said, "that the women of the Colonial days were stronger physically, mentally and morally than the women of to-day." She showed that the women of to-day." She showed that the women of to-day. "The women of to-day," she said, are unable to perform. "go shopping and haven't strengthe enough to carry home their bundles. They buy their coffee, not only browned, but ground, and then compel their husbands to concoct the laws of the strength enough to carry home their bundles. They buy their coffee, not only browned, but ground, and then compel their husbands to concoct the laws of the strength enough to carry home their bundles. They buy their coffee, not only browned, but ground, and then compel their husbands to concoct the laws of the strength enough to carry thome their bundles. They buy their coffee, not only browned, but ground, and then compel their husbands to concoct the laws of the strength enough to carry the stronger mentally than the women of that day were stronger mentally than the women of the state of the stat

ther glorious work and to see great results from his contest with idolatry. God was kinder to him than he knew.

Grief cannot last, and joy is like a star,
That sails, a moment through the murk of night,
Grief and dread care and all last year's delight
Fade to gray shadows dimly seen afar:
For yonder comes the morning's triumph car
Of the New Day, fair, shining to the sight,
Filled with young hopes and rose-buds, red and white—
What wonders in their petals hidden are!
The tortured wound of last year is less sore,
For God sent time to pluck the poisoned dart.
There is a taint of rembow in the

There is a taint of rambow in the teach;

What seemed eternal once is little more
Than one long day, the fearful thing O Heart.

To fear—skind God!—in all this life is Fear.

Take the white of one egg, beat stiftake the white of one egg, beat sti Take the white of one egg, beat stiffly and whip into the soap jelly. Use
at once if desired. It will keep nice
at once if desired. It will keep nice
ly in a cool place. This leaves the
hair soft and fluffy and not sticky,
as is usual with hard water.

SALT HINTS.

Put damp salt on burns. It kills

Put damp sart on burns. To kind the pains.

Dry salt and a brush will take dust off of velvet, plush and heavy embroidery that cannot be washed. In making fruit pies, when they boil over, sprinkle salt in even and it will not smell.

Add a pinch of salt to starch. It

Add a pinch of salt to starch. It vill keep the irons from sticking.
Rub salt on griddle and it will

not smoke.

A little salt under tongue will stop nose bleeding.
Salt on fingers when cleaning fowls, meat or fish will prevent slip-

ping. Salt as a gargle will cure sore

throat. Salt in solution, inhaled, is good

Salt in Souton.

for cold in the head.

Salt in water is the best thing to clear willow ware and matting.

Salt in oven under baking tins will prevent scorching on the bottom.

Salt puts out a fire in the chimto her:

"Matilda, I wish that you would have oatmeal quite often for breakfast. My husband is very fond of it.
He is Scotch, and you know that the He is Scotch, and you know that the Scotch eat a great deal of oatmeal."
"Oh, he's Scotch, is he?' said Matilda. "Well, now, do you know, I was thinkin' all along dat he wasn't des like us."—Woman's Home Companion for Man.

Salt and vinegar will remove stains from discolored teacups. Salt and soda is excellant for bee

Salt and soda is excellent for occ stings and spider bites.

Salt thrown on soot which has fal-len on carpet will prevent stain.

Salt thrown on a coal fire which is low will revive it.

RENOVATING OF PILLOWS.

"I hope," said the Archdeacon, "you attend church regularly and drew a long breath as she picked up the basket resting on the ground beside her and began making her way along the uneven road that led to the parishioner, and added in a severe tone, "but I nowhere find that the Apostles went out shooting."

"No," said the Archdeacon: "the shooting was very bad in Palestine, so they went fishing instead."

A FIRM WAY.

nally separate them there will be fewer feathers set flying around admiessly than in any other way.

Pin the seam of the filled pillow together and begin on the next, doing all of them before you sew up any, but seaming them all before you leave the room.

FUNNY SAYINGS.

JUST SO

"What is the meaning of the word 'tantalising'?" asked a teacher, in one of the Tubbercurry National

'Please, ma'am.'' spoke up Johnny rney, ''it means a circus proces-Carney, "it means a circus procession passing the school house, and the scholars not allowed to look out.'

THE WRONG PLACE.

"If ye please, mum," said the ancient hero, in an appealing voice, as he stood at the back door of the cottage on washday. "I've lost my

leg...'
"Well, I ain't got it," snapped the
woman fiercely. And the door
closed with a bang.

A DARK RESPONSE.

An industrious colored woman, who An industrious colored woman, who, had left het husband on account of his "shiftlessness" and gone out to service, received a letter from him asking her to send him five dollars for spending money. To this she replied: "You imperdent, lazy rascal, I'll not cook, wash and iron to furnish you spo'tin' money. I spects to eat de goose what picks de grass dat grows upon your grave yit!" She had scorched both ends of the letter received and written this on the back. Then she enclosed it in a fresh envelope and sent it by special fresh envelope and sent it by special delivery.—The Bee.

WHY SHE COULDN'T.

"O. I couldn't love him."

To MRS. ...

panion for May.

A SUBTLE DIFFERENCE.

Mrs. Blank, wife of a prominent minister near Boston, had in her em-ploy a recently engaged colored cook as black as the proverbial acc of

NO SHOOTING-JUST FISHING.

as the proverbial ace of One day Mrs. Blank said

ST.

tilda

"Why not?"
"He wears a wig. The very idea."
Then the dear creature removed
ro rats, some puffs, a coronet
aid, a pompadour, a switch, and two rats, at down to peruse a novel.

BOYS AND GIRLS -

- a Pause in the Day's Occupation.

ESTHER'S WAY

Everyone was full of sympathy for the Fuller twins when their mother was taken ill. The door-bell rang so often that either Janey or Bess had to be on dutymost of the time to answer it and give the latest report from the sick-room. Mary, the maid-of-all work, had no time for answering the bell, for sickness in the house made a great deal of extra work, and Mary declared that she was never finished, she only stopped when she was too tired to do any more. Claribel Hughes was especially sor-

only stopped when she was complete to do any more.

Claribel Hughes was especially sorry for Janey and Bess, who were two of her most intimate friends.

"They're so worried, poor dears!" she told herself. "I'm going in as often as I can and cheer them up."

As a matter of fact, she went nearly every day, and stayed anywhere from one hour to three, chattering gayly of her various good times. The girls sometimes gave abstracted answers. Claribel took it for granted that this was because they were so anxious about their mother.

But when Esther Corrigan came

Same as a few minutes before twelve o'clock when Margaret entered the o'clock when Margaret entere

But when Esther Corrigan came But when Esther Corrigan came she slipped in at the back door, and glided noiselessly as a shadow. Bess found her one afternoon when one of Claribel's long visits had come to an end, in the little sewing-room upstairs, darning away for dear life. "Stockings will wear out, even when there's sickness in the house," she remarked, smiling up at Bess. "Inconsiderate of them, isn't it? By the way, I woke up in the night, and

way. I woke up in the night, and

the way, I woke up in the hight, and the light in your room was burning," "We didn't get through with our work till very late," Bess admitted. "I don't know why we are so slow." And then the bell rang and she hurried down to recieve another caller who wanted to know just how her without was each till a long stomother was, and to tell a long story of illness in her own home the previous winter.

Some of Ciaribel's friends were some of Chariber's irrends were enthusiastic over her devotion to the
fuller girls. "She's been there nearly every day," they said. "Wasn't it
sweet of her. It must have done
them so much good. Claribel, s so
bright and full of fun."

As for the backstairs visitor who

had done the darning and the dust-ing and had slipped away without ask-ing anyone to entertain her, no one thought of her at all. No one, that is to say, except the Fuller, girls.

THE TRACKWALKERS DAUGH-

A frown was on Margaret Carew's

face. It should not have been shere, for she was only sixteen years of age, and had her whole life before her,

TOWN

it black horse, is to her face.

"What business has one man

"back home" had held a high posi-tion comforted her. There were "back home" had held a high position comforted her. There were
times when Margaret felt proud
thinking of how her father had in following his physician's advice to go
West in search of health, bravely accepted the humble position of trackwalker, because it offered a living
for others, and perhaps health for
himself and her. Sometimes Margaret said to herself:
"He's the best father a daughter
ever had, and I'm going to try to
be the best daughter." Usually Margaret was brave and patient and

garet was brave and patient cheery, as was her father.

you start right away. The Durango train leaves Rico at once, and Peter would better go over the tracks before she come

Margaret lingered a minute eure that her father's make make eure that her father's ankle was as well cared for as possible under the circumstances, and to spread his dinner before him, then she set off on her errand. For a short distance the tracks lay along a comparatively level stretch and then began to ascend Summit Hill; and as Margaret made her way over the roadbed, she could not help thinking how many, many times her father had traveled backward and forward over the same route, and always with his eyes open for the slightest thing that might possibly cause accident.

"I must be on the lookout, too,"
Margaret said to herself; and the
next moment gave a cry of alarm as the top of the curve was reached, she looked down at the unexpected sight which met her eyes on the other side. Here, indeed, was that which threatened delay, if not danger, to the Durango train. A rock and mud slide had come down from Summit Hill and stopped square on the railroad track. Margaret hurstyllia successions of the summer than the summe the top of the curve was reached, the railroad track. Margaret nurriedly drew near the scene; here the rails were covered with a soft slush of mud and water, thirty feet or more long and several feet deep. At first Margaret thought it would be impossible for her to gain the other side, and Summit station, but she knew that her father would have re-cognized no such word as fail in a like situation, and neither would

Struggling and staggering, finding foothold on this piece of a foothold on this piece of rock or that, Margaret persevered till, mud stained from head to foot, she at last reached the other side. The remainder of the way to the station around a second and lesser curve was then traversed, and a report of the slide conveyed to Peter Noonan. In a very short, time a cang of men a very short ort time a gang of work, while the f were at wo train waited, the flagged

"I am glad you could do it, daugh-ter," the father said, when hearing from the men how the accident had

from the men how the accident had been averted.

"I was glad, too, I could do it, father dear," answered Margaret.
"And it was just because you have always told me to keep straight ahead when hard things came."

Mr. Carew laughed. "That's the way hard things are done, Maggie."
And he shut his lips tightly. Only be and his God knew how hard some

he and his God knew how hard some of the things were that had been ask-

she was well and strong, and the quickest of the girl's at figures over was there and she looked off to the in the school-house. It is the school-house that the school-house th was there and she looked off to the in the school-house. But the frown smoke curling from the weather-beaten and somewhat dejected cabin of trackwalker before Mr. Carew in the school-house. But the frown smoke curling from the weather-beaten and somewhat dejected cabin of the miners delthing the mountainside and wondered why her father must be a trackwalker, when some other girls' father—here she stopped and drew a long breath as she picked with the school-house. But the frown smoke curling from the weather-beaten and somewhat dejected cabin of the miners delthing the miners delthing the miners delthing the miners delthing the miners and the miners and the school-house. But the frown smoke curling from the weather-beaten and somewhat dejected cabin of the miners delthing the miners and the miners and the school-house. But the frown smoke curling from the weather-beaten and somewhat dejected cabin of the miners delthing from the weather-beaten and somewhat dejected cabin of the miners delthing from the weather-beaten and somewhat dejected cabin of the miners delthing from the weather-beaten and somewhat dejected cabin of the miners delthing from the weather-beaten and somewhat dejected cabin of the miners delthing from the weather-beaten and somewhat dejected cabin of the miners delthing from the weather-beaten and somewhat dejected cabin of the miners delthing from the weather-beaten and somewhat dejected cabin of the miners delthing from the weather-beaten and somewhat dejected cabin of the miners delthing from the weather-beaten and somewhat dejected cabin of the miners delthing from the weather-beaten and somewhat dejected cabin of the miners delthing from the weather-beaten and somewhat dejected cabin of the miners delthing from the weather-beaten and somewhat dejected cabin of the miners delthing from the weather-beaten and somewhat dejected cabin of the weather-beaten and some trackwalker before Mr. Carew was again able to use his sprained ankle. But the men had not been slow in making known Maggie Carew's scram-ble over the landslide, and Mr. Bur-ton had listened with twinkling

eyes.
"Yes, yes," he said. And when
Mr. Carew was ready for the place, there was a place ready for him in Mr.Burton's office.

Red Blood Good Health.

A FEW WORDS.

A schoolgirl was asked to write an essay of two hundred and fifty words about a motor-car. She submitted the following:

"My uncle bought a motor-car. He when the following:

"My uncle bought a motor-car. He black horse brought the froum hard." Spring blood is thin and watery until Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food is used. Mine, who passed her riding on his black horse, brought the frown back

"What business has one man to ride, and another man just as good—and father is as good as Mr. Burton—to walk, walk, walk through the days!" she cried bitterly, give it color—the red corpuscies— also contain the elements which sus-tain and invigorate the body and its makes a marriage between first color makes a marriage between first color

SOUND HEALTH FOR ALL CHILDREN.

Disease attacks the little ones through the digestive organs, Baby's Own Tablets are the best thing in the world for all stomach and bowel troubles of children. They act onich the world for all stomach and bowel troubles of children. They act quickly and are absolutely safe. If necessary the Tablets can be crushed to a powder or dissolved in water. Mrs. F. Gay, St. Eleanois, P.E.I., says:—"I know of nothing to equal Baby's Own Tablets for the cure of stomach and bowel troubles. I cannot speak too highly of this medicine and do not feel safe without a box of Tablets in the house." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Centenary of Balfe,

By the Rev. Hugh F. Blunt, in Dong-hoe's for May.

If the Irish Genius of music ever became incarnate on this earth, surply it was in the person of Erin's most melodius son, Michael William Balle, the hundreth anniversary of whose birth we celebrate on May fitteeth of the present year. It is a fatteeth of the present year. It is a fatteeth of the present year, it is a fatteeth alle means today, since the what Balle means today, since the musical world has to an alarming what Balle means today, since the musical world has to an alarming extent outgrown his efforts, but as a memory of one who for many years of his life enjoyed the fame and consequent happiness with which the unbiased world of his day rewarded his indisputable talents. How the world wags indeed, I thought, as I pored over the two score and more of his operas and innumerable songs which I foundupon my shelves of the Brown music collection in the Boston Public I found upon my shelves of the Brown music collection in the Boston Public Library. Here were operas which one aroused the enthusiasm of the beaux and belies of the early days of the departed century, when my lady fair won her way to the hearts of gallant admirers by the involuntary tears which bedewed her cheek as she sang the tender melody of "The Light of Other Days." Gone forewer she sang the tender melody of "The Light of Other Days." Gone forever are the beaux and belles, gene, too, as irrettievably as—the plaudits of their soft hands, the Catherine Greys, the Sicilian Brides, the Iolanthes, and their kindred sisters who strutted their brief hour on the stage as prelude to unbroken repose in the catacombs of the library shelves. All are deadand buried but the immortal "Bohemian Girl," ever to be a farite while there are men who prefer a line of melody to a Wagneria a life of includy to a wagnerian left-motif. It is this work which has kept Balfeapartfrom the mere names, and makes men remember not his multitudinous scores but the man himself, who in his life had fame enough for ten men, but who in the midst of flattery and appleause ever re-mained of the noblest and best in

Burdock

No other remedy possesses such perfect cleansing, healing and purifying properties.

Internally, restores the Stomach, Liver, Bowels and Blood to healthy action. If your appetite is poor, your energy gone, your ambition lost, B.B.B. will restore you to the full enjoyment of happy vigorous

Answers to Important Questions.

"Some of our non-Catholic breth-"Some of our non-Catholic bruth-ren," said Rev. M. J. Riordan, of Baltimore, in a recent sermon "ask by what right the Church assumes to make laws validating or invali-dating marriage. This is a fair question and deserves an answer. Marriage is not only a legal relation, but a holy union as well, a divin-institution as revealed in Genesis and in the New Testament. The State Red blood is the foundation of health and strength.

The same parts of the blood which give it color—the red corpuscles makes a marriage between first essins void, and in England for curies a man might not validly many his dead wife's sister. The Statestablishes nullifying martimonial in

the days!" she cried bitterly.

In this vein did, Margaret's thoughts run all the way up. the mountainside to the little section-house near the railroad, where she was bearing her father's dinner to him. Every day in the week, save Saturday, Mr. Carew carried his dinner along in a pail, but on Saturday it was Margaret's pleasure that her father should have a hot dinner. Usually the self-imposed duty was an agreeable one, for Margaret thoroughly enjoyed the bracing walk, and the little visit at the end with her father. He was a lways so appreciative of the little surprises the basket held for him; and very often he had a souvenir for his daughter in the form of a bit of agate or a specimen of unique ore the miners gave him. But this morning Margaret was out of tune; a sore spot in her sensitive nature had been touched-and not even the knowledge that her father was a college graduate and

Turns Bad Blood into Rich Red Blood.

Externally, heals Sores, Ulcers, Abscesses, and all Eruptions.

rd Petrus (?), Church,' when He He had to deal wi would soon deny E the mind of the Car dation of the Chur memory of the And the writer, proclaiming her di

Sui

entenary of Balfe,

Hugh F. Blunt, in Donanoe's for May.

A Genius of music ever
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the veclebrate on May fit.

The present year. It is a fator us, not so much for
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to Important Questions.

our non-Catholic breth-Rev. M. J. Riordan, of in a recent sermon "ask right the Church assumes was validating or invali-riage. This is a fair and deserves an answer, a not only a legal relation, union as well a divine divine union as well, a divine as revealed in Genesis and v Testament. The State conditions and disabilities conditions and disabiline ge in so far as it is a l contract, and the Church ame in so far as it is a tot. In certain parts of States the civil law narriage between first own might not validly mary fife's sister. The State sulfflying matrimonial improved to promote social

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ne Church's laws do not ee with those of the State and necessary. There is legislation on the sub a rations or even among in our own country. The part are their married in one

Marie Corelli--- A Question Answered.

pditor Monitor, Query Column:
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be by in his true character as the boy in his true character as Christ.

We have restricted this sketch to the barest outlines in order to spare Catholic readers the pain of considering more of the offensive details than is necessary. Of all the works of Marie Corelli so far reviewed, or The Master Christian' is probably the most hostile to everything Catholic. In the others her attacks, though sometimes very bitter and even insidious, are more incidental and limited in scope; but the composition of this one is designed and executed as an open and systematic denunciation of the Catholic religion. Far from considering this a too sweeping condemnation of "The Master Christian," we believe that rigorous justice would warrant even a stronger censure. We are satisfied that, in any case, conscientious Catholics will recognize at once the spirit of the book.

In the present work, as in a mum-

It is not too much to say that unsuspecting readers, of whom there are many, will conclude from the book that the Catholic Church is governed by a pack of villains. It is in a way a matter of satisfaction and that, in any case, conscientious Catholics will recognize at once spirit of the book.

In the present work, as in a mumber of the previous ones, she openly flaunts her disregard of Holy Writ. Thus she makes no one less than Cardinal Bonpre declare: "The Church is a system—but whether it is as much founded on the teaching of our Lord who was divine, as on the teaching of our Lord who was divine, as on the teaching of St. Paul, who was not divine, is a question to me of much perplexity. St. Paul was a gifted and clever man, but he was a man,—he was not God-in-man. Christ's doctrine leaves no place for differing sects; St. Paul's method of applying that doctrine serves as authority for the establishment of any and every quarrelsome seet ever known." Another approved character says: "Who can believe that the Saviour of the world ever condescended to 'pun' on the word Petrus (?), and say, 'On this Rock (or stone) I will build My Church,' when He already kënew that He had to deal with a coward who would soon deny Him?" Again, to the mind of the Cardinal, "the 'foundation of the Church rested upon the word of the Church rested upon the memory of the 'Lying Apostle."

And the writer, while thus openly proclaiming her disbelief in Holy



Another Modern Miracle Paralysis Permanently Cured.

The Sufferer Paralysed From: Waist to Feet--Encased in Plaster of Paris for Nine Months--Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cure After Four Doctors Had Failed -- The Cure Vouched for by a Well Bell Tel. Westmount 2126. Known Clergyman.

Paralysis, no matter how slight, is a terrible affliction, but to be paralyzed from waist to the fext, to be a helpless cripple, totally dependent upon what others do you, is a condition as wretched as man could possibly bear. Such was the state of Mr. Allan J. McDonald, of Rice Point, P.E.I. For over a year he was a helpless invalid. He was paralysed from his waist to his feet and for nine months lay in bed encased in a plaster of paris cast. This disease. Four of the best doctors in Prince Edward Island were unable to help him and he seemed doomed to a hist of the work. Now I am as strong as ever I was and can do my work about the farm without the least trouble. I think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had done for other sufferers from paralysis. He procured a supply of the Pills and began taking them. Gradually they broke the chains of disease that bound him, and filled his whole body with new blood, life and vigor. Mr. McDonald says: "I am a farmer and in consequence have a great deal of hard work to do. One day while about my work I injured my back, but at the time I paid little attention to the injury and continued to help me and I rapidly grew work altogether and consult a doctor. He retailed have been cripples and whom I advised to try the procured a supply of the Pills are in the paralysis unrough the paralysis with the and of the procured a supply of the Pills are without an equal, for, bestides my own case, I know of two other cases of paralysis cured by the procured a supply of the Pills are troubled to the procured a supply of the Pills are troubled to the procured as the procured a supply of the Pills are troubled to the procured a supply of the Pills are troubled to the procured and paralysis. He procured a supply of the Pills are troubled to the procured to the procured and paralysis. He procured a supply of the Pills are troubled to the procured to the procured

assassin Lotys in "Temporal Pow- and you will then realize the force assessin Lotys in "Emporal Pow-er," and in "Master Christian," the religious leveler and would-be parri-cide Cyrillon; the street ranter Leigh made in America; and the salvation-ist cardinal Bonpre.

and you wiit then realize the force, not of religion properly so called, but of the social rite of ecclesiastical ceremonies and consecrations. And from this accomplishment of the rite may result the return to religious #p-

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are mild, sure and safe, and are a perfect regulator of the system.

They gently unlock the secretions, clear away all effete and waste matter from the system, and give tone and vitality to the whole intestinal tract, curing Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Coated Tongue, Foul Breath, Jaun-die, Heartburn, and Water Brash. Mrs. R. S. Ogden, Woodstock, N.B., writes: "My husband and myself have used Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills for a number of years. We think we cannot do without them. They are the only pills we ever take."

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The Revival of Religion of France.

Catholic revival has created a current of opinion which, impreuently interfered with may grow into a torrent. M. Clemenceau has shown on numerous occasions of late a desire to act with a certain amount of confined to weeding, but to sowing new seed, is a fact so noticeable that the Work of the French Church is not confined to weeding, but to sowing new seed, is a fact so noticeable that the "Acacia," the reviewer of the Freemasons, has recurred to it several times of late. Take for example the following passage: "The effort being effected at this moment by the Church to reconstitute herself under the regime of liberty is consideration. Means Racial Decay-Vaughan.

Loss of Religion

Means Racial Decay-Vaughan.**

Loss of Religion Means Racial Decay-Vaughan.**

It is impossible, on reading Father Vaughan's "Sins of Society," not to see that his animadversions upon the dole far mente of the Concordat regime. Will it succeed? That which is certain is that many persons belonging to the mass of indifferents still consider certain ceremonies of religion, such as marriage, haptism. First Communion, and burials as obligatory social rites. Lock around you, and see for yourselves the number of purely civil marriages, non-baptism, and civil. Interments. Ask the school-teachers what is the proportion of non-communicants to communicants among their pupils.

lief."
With regard to the printed propaganda of French Catholics, the "Acacia" speaks of it as a "formidable organization," and adds that "the printing works of La Croix is a veritable factory, turning out at every instant books, brochures, and tracis, sold for a mere trifle because every instant books, brochures, and tracts, sold for a mere trifle because they are printed by millions. Up till lately, priests were the great propagators of La Croix; now we see occupying themselves two associations of ladies of society—the Ligue des Femmes Françaises and the Ligue Patriotique des Françaises.

Let us add that, since a few months, the tone of La Croix has been raised. From the journalistic point of view, it is admirably conducted, and furnishes in abundance the aliments that suit priests and pious persons."

we find a nation that has once taken to this vicious habit, come to replace the aliments that suit priests and pious persons."

The way in which the churches of Paris have been thronged this Easter time is fully confirmatory of the views of the "Acacia." "We have left you the use of the churches," said a Ministerial senator to his Conservative colleagues. "Because you couldn't help yourselves," was the immediate retort. The whole question, as far as the attitude of the French Government is concerned, lies there. For some time to come, further acts of drastic legislation need not be feared. A church will be disaffected here and there, there will be solitary instances of gross tyranny and sacrilege, but the general sentiment is to let sleeping dogs lie. The Catholic revival has created a current of opinion which, imprudently interfered with, may grow into a torrent. M. Clemenceau has shown on numerous occasions of late a desire to act with a certain amount of consideration. He listens to complaints, and redresses them when, on enquiry, they are shown to be well to the crass materialism that so complaints, and redresses them when, on enquiry, they are shown to be well to be a to the treating the highest roboted men of their religion, and given them nothing in exchange.

We find a nation that the contrary, and fill the very all be arguments are sought in order to justify and defend to use of arguments are sought in order to justify and defend to use of the churches," and the proposed for gold. Make haste to get rich, is the cry all along the line. Hence the rush for quick haste to get rich, is the cry all along the line. Hence the rush for gold haste to get rich, is the cry all along the line. Hence the rush for gold haste to get rich, is the cry all along the line. Hence the rush for gold haste to get rich, is the cry all along the line. Hence the rush for gold haste to get rich, is the cry all along the line. Hence the rush for gold haste to get rich, is the cry all along the line. Hence the rush for gold when th

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The True Witness Print. & Pub. Co.

want of men, and all nations whose inhabitants persist for a large part in profaming the sanctity of wedded life by refusing to do their duty togod and country, must follow the same course.

Yet seldom, says the Jesuit, do we find a nation that has once taken to this vicious habit, come to repent of it. On the contrary, all sorts of arguments are sought for in order to justify and defend course.

Another symptom of national decadence is the greed for gold. Make haste to get rich, is the cry all along the line. Hence the rush for quick returns, for dividends, for ready money. Nobody wants to "labor and to wait." All want to cry off work and get to play. And this is due to the crass materialism that sways the age we live in.

Heart and Nerve Pills.

The present generation of women and girls have more than their share of misery. With some it is nervoumess and palpitation, with others weak, disay and fainting spells, while with others there is a general collapse of the system. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills tone up the nerves, strengthen the heart and make it beast strong and regular, create new red blood corpusoles, and impart that sense of buoyancy to the spirits that is the result of renewed mental and physical vigor.

Mrs. D. O. Donoghue, Orillia, Ont., writes:
"For over a year I was troubled with nervousness and heart troub." I decided to give Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills a trial, and after using five boxes I found I was completely sured. I always recommend them to my friends."

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nd remittances by Money Order , order or registered letter. NOTE WELL.—Matter intended for publication should reach us not later than 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon

CORRESPONDENCE and items cal Catholic interest solicited.



THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1908

"IN vain will you build churches, give missions, found schoolsall your works, all your efforts will be destroyed if you are not able to wield the defensive and offensive weapon of a loyal and sincere Catholic press.

-Pope Pius X.

Episcopal Approbation.

If the English Speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best ful Catholic papers in this country. I heartily bless those who enco urage this excellent work.

† PAUL. Archbishop of Montreal

NOTICE.

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

PROTECTION OF YOUNG GIRLS. There are times of an infatuation for city life. Everything and everybody gravitates towards the centre of activity and living fellowship. blundered. They left their self-will for How it is the country has lost sits charm, or whether the soil has suddenly become barren or less fruitful, or whether solitude has become weari- them by any natural qualities or geome-we leave to be decided by phi- nial customs. losophy. A change has come over this generation which, no matter truth, the way and the life-who is whether it be for better or worse, true lovers and benefactors. Young all in all to them. One of their numpeople, and especially young girls ber, the Rev. Mr. McGarvey, of St. teachers of truth. No breach from the country coming into city are doubly exposed to countless explains himself in his farewell to its control or yields in its gentleness. smares by reason of their simplicity his congregation. "When we were or of character and unsuspecting nature. dained," he said, "we were persuad-They arrive at a railway station ed that the Catholic religion in its without any definite idea of what fullness was the faith of the Episcothey have come to do or where they pal Church. Misgivings with regard are going to stay. To protect these to the legitimacy of our position poor girls a most laudable movement were first aroused when certain of was inaugurated in Belgium, and in- the Bishops, a year or two ago betroduced thence into Paris with cer- gan to invite non-Episcopal ministers tain modifications. It is known as into the pulpits. place themselves at the disposal of holy will of God, these gentlemen girls who seem undecided and dazed laid down their office, bade farewell They procure for them proper board- Archbishop Ryan to be instructed in situation. In Belgium in every com- into the one true Fold. We might partment of third class carriages on reasonably expect Episcopalians to the railways is an advertisement directing them. It runs as follows: "Young girls going to Brussels to seek employment as servants are no tified that there is danger for them in listening to or following any individual who may offer to find them a place. If they wish to avoid any mishap they will take a hack to a certain address where there is an or gamization for their protection. Their hack fare will be paid by the institution and young girls will be lodged and fed free of charge until they find suitable employment." To those who know our own conditions it is patent that we need some such organization. We need many things, for our part we rejoice and thank ing in factories and shops at compar- God for their coming. "Young girls going to Brussels to of mourning, the matter is made charity is kept busy protecting the ers in a procession to Rome, the weak and seeking the lost. Our young girls are in danger also from work-for our part we rejoice and thank ing in factories and shops at compar- [God for their coming.

atively low wages-so low that frequently they are not a living wage No matter how loudly large protest their philanthropy and their desire to deal fairly towards, those who start with chem and towards their advancement, evidence is strongly against these capitalists. The sup ply of labor, at least of this class of labor, is greater than the demand As a consequence wages upon starting are low. In order to keep the low rate frequent changes take place in these large places of business. One or two may advance, the rest of the hundred have to go and start again This is a class which the treadmill. needs protection-not with the discipline of severity but with that religious care which while it guards them also elevates them. A nonliving wage must be supplemented. The precipice immediately yawns one step from where many a poor girl is unsteadily walking. They work without gain. They spend their strength and are unfit for wife-hood or motherhood. They came from a strong, virile race. They are leaving their birthright and their inherit-ance to strangers. But what is more immediately pressing is the organization of homelike boarding houses where they will be safe and in good

MANY MINISTERS RETURN. The entrance of nineteen ministers of the Episcopalian Church into the Catholic Church is a matter thanksgiving and congratulation. Many of them have already been received, some more are on the way, so that before the summer the nineteen will be found complete, if not increased to many more. The news does not seem to attract much attention. Perhaps the world is too busy with the prices of stock to ask themselves anything about it. Catholics themselves hardly think of fice they of the TRUE WITNESS one ing their father and their father's matters not, for a generation of themost pro sperous and power- people to enter upon a future uncertain in regard to work and living. It It is not numbers the Church themselves, so much to their own salutary interest that it behoveth them most of all to rejoice for the them. Frequently we hear converts in the Church, not a realm of earth complain that they feel as if they were not welcome. Catholics are so cold. Our people may sometimes be They are reserved, they to blame. have the faults as well as the virtues of society, and stand back upon ceremony. But their hearts are warm and grateful. This is no matter of social welcome. All the greetings of all the city churches would be hollow. These nineteen did not leave their church for social reasons. At least if they did they have authority, doubt for sincerity, darkness for light. Catholic society cannot give these gifts, or make up for who knocks, who invites-who is the more than father and mother vigilance on all its friend-it is our Blessed Lord who is the Elizabeth's Church, Philadelphia, thus This practice was "Railway Station Work." It consists afterwards endorsed by the House of when landing at a crowded station, to their congregation and applied to uses and help them to get a the Catholic faith and to be received regret the loss of such men, especialwhen leaving in numbers. Instead

CHURCH LOSSES. That Christian worship is more

ism is growing fast among all classes

and acquiring a stronger hold upon

society is causing alarm through

for the counteracting influence

heedlessly neglected and that s

anti-Catholic politics. France is no as a nation what she was. She has replaced the Catholic standard by the red flag of atheist cialism, and bartered away the rich inheritance of religious centuries and traditions for infidel novelties. secular selfishness and the licen divorce and race suicide. The President of France lately declined entering Notre Dame on a public occasion A former Premier of France expressed the belief that Catholicism is dving in the land of St. Louis. It may Caesarism is very aggressive: it sets its own limits without regard to principle which it knows not, or to method about which it is not particular. It is quite possible that the to the politicians of France gives evidence that their policy is succeeding. Such talk satisfies their own vanity. Even admitting it to be only too true, it is not without its historical prototype, which emplifies the same conditions, nay, the absolute death of the Bridegroom when at present the diagnosis and the boasting concern the Bride. The Jews thought that all was over when Christ died and His Body was taken down and laid in the tomb. Secularevery detail which they planned for showing the failure of our Saviour's life and mission turned against them with double force of their own failure, and His unending succes is it with the Church-the Bride Christ. This generation may reject her-enchain her, entomb her, andexpel her ministers-until she is so poor that none will do her reverwhat these men are doing—the sacri- ence; so weak that it is only with are making in throwing difficulty she can keep unbroken the interests, they would soon make past and future from them, in leav- decimated ranks of her clergy-it is so much the gain of these nineteen look for. It is the fidelity of the few, the superhuman love of the elect who are meek and pure of heart, who suffer for justice' sake, and who find but the Kingdom of the Son of God. No doubt the union of Church and State has been productive of untold good through generations of Europe Difficulties and frictions marked the relations between them. Many the patience of the Church time stood to her for the sake of her suffering children. Education-God-fearing and soul-elevating education-benevolence in every form-profited by this union. Far in the East where struggling missions cry for laborers and for bread union of Church and State proved the advantage of both. All this is changed. The State thinks it can get along better without the Church. Three hundred years It is He who calls, of Protestantism have not been without purpose. Throughout all that time falsehood has battered away and at the walls to little effect. They stand unbroken where the towers of doctrine are filled with the armed made where discipline still maintains weaker bulwarks of statecraft that good. the enemy has succeeded. Church and State separated-both weaker-this is the picture of France to-day. The the picture of France to-day. The "He's too mealy-mouthed," retorted the hard-hearted Groucho. "His edithe religion of their fathers and the hallowed shrines of their saints. Separation of Church and State with a marked antagonism against the formarked antagonism against the forof an organization whose members was an and frequent the railway stations in order to take young strangers under their protection. They are called Berangers from their founder. These ladies place themselves at the disposal of holy will of God, these gentlemen is adding any strength to the State. In mer leaves it with only supernatural Germany we have the Kaiser and his family God-fearing and devout, Church fostered and subsidized. Notwithstanding these social advantages the Evangelical Church is losing by thousands every year. any form of evangelical religion is unsatisfactory? By its very confession and unintellectual character its

Any child of the Church can when he is unwilling to battle for it in the public life of his country or when he sees no danger in the gathering storms of socialism. The strength of Catholicism lies in the unity of faith and the bond of peace -in the fellowship of the Holy Ghost and the reign of Jesus Christ over individual and over society Whatever When the Apostles asked our Lord what they would have for leaving all to follow Him, He gave them little and judgment in Israel will outweigh of this world. the loss with an adulterous and, wicked generation asking for a sign-no sign shall be given it but that of Cross-no life except that of dying daily and no exaltation save that of faith, grace and humiliation.

Evidences of Non-Christianity.

We deem the following timely arti-

We deem the following timely arti-cle from the pen of the editor of the Chicago New World worthy of publi-cation and careful perusal:— Anyone who has edited a Catholic journal knows that the position is scarcely a bed of roses. There are, in every community, hundreds of chronic flawpickers, shameless egotists, sub-servient lickspitties, unmitigated strife-stirrers, anonymous cowards, and darker scoundrels—outside Radi-cals who incessantly mail threats to a man earnestly striving to do

a man earnestly striving to do his duty, informing him that unless he cease his attacks on this or that institution, fad, party or philosophical system he shall lose his life.

The liar, and the fool, and the unwhipped meddler, and the malevolent busybody and the man-with-an-axe to-grind, and the well-meaning militant Christian, and the equally well-meaning bear-all Christian, and the language purist, the race crank and the ineifably contemptible knocker at everything which is not under his pereverything which is not under his per sonal supervision— all these appear consider it their sacred duty criticize, assail and benate the editor of a Catholic paper, drive him from his position if possible, and if impossible, make his life an intolerable bursible, make his life an intolerable bursible. den. Here are extracts from a few letters which one recieves from time to time, no doubt as evidences of brotherly interest and Christian charevidences of

Emma Goldman will get you into more trouble than you kno. What right has a Catholic papar to medle with that noble woman. If anything with that noble woman. If anything more is said you may find your self going the wa that old Preest in Denwent. You had better mind your wn Bisnes or take what happens

"Your last paper has an article y Father Welch, who writes about The Socialist State and socialists as if he knew all that is to be known on both subjects. Father Welch doesn't understand socialism and as a Catholic and Socialist I protest against the Church and you are making. great mistake in opposing it. I don't want any church dictating to me what I shall think about political

respondent sends us a series of objections which that imaginary friend

tons which that I magnary Friend
average recently urged against this journal.
Here is the screed in all its bald wit:
"My old friend Groucho came in
this evening. Groucho, as all who
know him are aware, is a chronic
is fault-finder. Our conversation turned from one subject to another until fi-nally we began discussing The the iter of the New World will "make

'Bah!' replied Groucho, "Good,

so?" says I. too much attempt at cheap witticisms possibly-envious Grouchos—one cannection with that Italian anti-clerical club? We hold the words "patron saint" with reverence, and we are the only Christians that do so, and why should those reverent words he inserted in such an irreverent manner?"

"Hold on, Groucho," says I. 'I am sure no irreverence was intended, and you know it is no easy task to write good editorials every week and have them without some faults."

"He should have a censor.j"

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refused, and taking his hat he de-parted saying he never smokes five-centers. Groucho is a good fellow, but somehow eccentric. Respecfully, A. Layman

The foregoing is, of course, thinly-veiled satire. There are many Grouchos who, like gaddies in the dark, endeavor to sting by terming every editor's editorials weak and mealymouthed. Suppose we declared with all possible sincerity and dignity:
"Groucho, you green-eyed viper hissing out of the grass, you are unjust
and your conduct cowardly," woudn't and your conduct cowards, he call that pretty strong language Would he not term it a dignified laration under the circumstances?

laration under the circumstances?
Or suppose we should say to him
"Groucho, you miserable meddler and
professional strife-stirrer, we feel
that we have been weighed and not
found wanting. Four times, previously to this, we have taken charge unknown papers and have made them known throughout America, as practically every Catholic weekly in this country has testified without solicitation. At the same time their circulation has increased instead of fallow of a weekly known that other len off, as we have known that other Catholic journals to do, edited after your inexperienced ideas. Who are you Groucho, that you attempt to dictate to those who have shown results, far and near? Does it never occur to you that, while you may like fish of one kind, the vast majority of men may prefer fish of another kind? Sit back quietly and ponder."
And Groucho would rule out the poets, so he would! Well, back in the Catholic ages the popes didn't

act that way. They actually encouraged men and women of genius—the poets, painters, sculptors, musicians and such like. Possibly, however, Groucho is not a Catholic. Certain—the decrease of control of the control of ly he does not seem to possess a very Catholic mind. If he were a Cathry Catholic mind. If he we olic and read the Catholic papers of olic and read the Catholic papers of the country he would see that the editorials he condemns are being re-published (without being censured) in the leading Catholic journals of the land, with credit to this weekly, and that the poems he would omit althat the poems he would omit already are finding republication in such sterling Catholic weeklies as the Catholic Universe, of Clevland, Ohio, the Catholic Standard and Times of Philadelphia, the Boston Pilot, the True Voice of Ohama, Neb., the Southern Cassad Phage Catholic Arman Alexanders Cassad Phage Catholic Cassad Phage Phag thern Cross of Buenos Aires, Argentina, the Irish Catholic of Dublin and the Cork Examiner, of Cork, Ireland—ail of which give credit to this journal. Shame upon any blith-ering utilitarian who would deprive this weekly of so much advertising Catholic young men and women of a deserved opportunity to elevate them-Catholic genius. He deserves to be trounced because of his un-Catholic sneers at things that make for the

in from time to time and watch our circulation grow. The Grouchos, evicirculation grow. The Grouchos, evidently, have yet to learn that people of Irish birth or origin, as most of our readers are, DO like little poems, little stories, little papers of timely interest, and editorials that are not so heavy with philosophical mud that they would sink the Lusitania EDITOR.

Orange and Green United.

One of the most remarkable inone of the most remarkable lassiques of Irishmen are coming together to would work for the common good of the ore of or of Tenants association in the town of Tenants association in the town of Antrim, which would be the last place in which one would expect a determined revolt against the present conditions.

determined revolt against the present conditions.

The logic of facts has been too much, however, for the hard-headed men of Antrim and the new branch of the Town Tenants association includes men of all political beliefs and all religious creeds. At the opening meeting one of the leading Unionists of the district declared that the time had passed for "labels" in Irish politics, and that it was the duty of every Irishman to work for practical

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measures for the good of tae cour

measures for the good of tae country, no matter from what source they came. The same speaker referred to the gallant fight for the rights of the town tenants made by Martin Ward, of Loughrea against Lord Clanricarde and said that Mr. Ward's was an example that should be followed in all parts of Ireland.

The conditions which have brought about this change of spirit in the most conservative corner of Ulster are remarkable enough. The country of Antrim sent more emigrants out ofthe country last year than any other country in Ireland and the reason for this is not far to seek. There is probably no county in Ireland in which the housing of the people or 25 per cent of the population of the county live in two room houses, while 11,000 people occupy houses of only one

Stocks : Comr

RSDAY, MAY 28

MONTREAL

Since our last revise quite a change has ta quite a change has ta quite a change has ta the time we write at the time we write of the New contened on the New contened to be the sa of our Montreal stood our Montreal stood affected, notably O.F. affected, notably O.F. af last week at 159 at last 4.2, a decline affected, Rotterland and the second and three points. The second and three points and this after second as 100 Shawiningan as 100 Shawiningan as 105, 75 Rio at 3 at 65, 75 Rio at 3 at 7-8, 50 Rio at 8 at 7-8, 50 Rio at 8 at 7-8, 50 Rio at 8 at 7-8, 40 1-2, 1 37 7-8, 50 Rto at 37 America 142 1-2, 1 1 55 Scotia 50 1-4, 60 25 Illinois Pref., 87 1-2, 5 Toronto Ry 53, 2 Telephone, 132 17. Such very small essions and busy ther lines. Importantel inches are neglected, stocks are neglected, ing nor buying ord. Possibly when the Ne rill steady up, more ffer. The last slum reciation of \$135,0

reciation of \$185,0 can stocks. We refer our reader i column, and a const issue will show ur own stocks. Montreal Stock

Bell Telephone Co
Can. Converters
Canadian Pacific
Detroit Electric Railway
Dom. Coal Com
Pfd
Dom. I. & Steel Com
Pfd

Duluth Common ... Pfd Halifax Electric ... Havana Electric ... Halifax Electric
Havana Electric
Pfd.
Illinois Trac. Pfd Inter Coal & Coke
Inter Coal Com
Pfd.
Lake of Woods Com.
Pfd. Laurentide Paper Pfd.

Mackay Com.

Mexican L, & H

Minn. & St. Paul

Montreal L, H, & Power

Montreal S, R, xD

New S, R

Mag, Islands Dev. Co. Com.

Penman's Ltd. R. & O. Navigation Co. Rio de Jan. L. & P. Co Sao Paulo

Shawinigan W. & P. Co. St. John Electric Ry Toledo "

COTTONS

Mex. I., & P.
Moutreal I., H. & P. Co.
Montreal St. Ry.
Montreal Wareh ing.
N. S. Steel & Coal
Nora Sco. Con
Ogilvie Mill g
Price Bros.
Rich. & Ontario.
Rio de Janeiro
Sao Paulo.

PROVISION

The local market in barrels, \$22.00 in barrels, \$22.00
leated heavy Canad
pork, boneless, \$22
da short cut clear por
heavy Canada s
pork, \$21 to \$21.
pork, \$21 to \$21.
pork, \$21 to \$21.
bord, \$20 to \$21.
Lard—Compound,
lbs., 8 8-4c; parch
50 lbs., 9c; tubs, 5
wood pails, 20 lbs

Edition of Dunton and s System of

AY 28, 1908

lanship

FEATURES. on of letters according to on the letters according to the formation of each tely on the letters of the formation of each tely on the letters of the formation of the formation of the letters of the letters of the letters and superior section. Thorough drift in treview practice. Clears of the letters of the letters

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ENTS TLY SECURED

from what source same speaker referred light for the rights of tts made by Martin

the made by Martin hrea against Lord said that Mr. Ward's e that should be foltre of reland. I which have brought need to spirit in the vive corner of Ulster enough. The county of re emigrants out of the ar than any other nd and the reason for to seek. There is proy in Ireland in which the people is worse, people or 25 per cent on of the county live people or 25 per cent on of the county live ouses, while 11,000 houses of only one

Stocks and Commerce.

MONTREAL STOCKS.

Tuesday, May 26.

Since our last review of the market quite a change has taken place. New york, which was sirong, has had, a violent reaction devenwards, which the shock interests whiches were contered on the New York market, continue to be the same, and several of our Montreal stocks have been of several of the shock interests which and several of all which are the shock in the shock have been of the New York market, continue to be the same, and several of last week at 159 3.4 bid, and is now 156 1-2, a decline in one week of almost three points. Hardly any attention has been given to local stocks, and this afternoon's session as the same of miscellaneous such as 100 Shawingan at 64, 5 Mackays at 65, 75 Rio at 37, 8-5, 50 Rio at 37, 8-5, 50 Rio at 37, 8-5, 50 Rio at 38, 5 Bk B. N. America 142 1-2, 1 Union Bank 129, 25 Richards of 1-4, 60 Mexicans at 53, 28 Rilnois Pref., 87 1-4 and 12 at 37, 21 Toronto Ry, 99, 5 Coal at 37, 21 Toronto Ry, 99, 5 Coal at 37, 22 Telephone, 132 and 10 Iron at 17. Such very small business should encourage brokers to cut off some sessions and busy themselves in other lines. Important and saleable stocks are neglected, and neither selling nor buying orders exist to-day. Possibly when the New York market will steady up, more business will offer. The last slump caused a the preciation of \$135,000,000 on American stocks.

ican stocks.
We refer our readers to the tabulat ed column, and a comparison tast issue will show the decline our own stocks.

Montreal	ontreal Stock Exchange.			
stoc	K	Sellers	Buyers	
0-		133	132	
Can. Converted Canadian Pacific Detroit Electric R. Dom. Coal Com Pfd Dom. I. & Steel Co	ailway	156¾ 36 53½ 100½ 1758	156 35¾ 53 100 17¾ 65	
Duluth Common .				
Halifax Electric . Havana Electric .		991/2	971/8 241/4 721/2 87	
			87	
Inter Coal & Coke				
- 1 CWoods Co	111	00	85%	
Lake of Woods Pfe	1	113	110	
Laurentide Paper		1051/4	100	
			6434	
			531/4	
			99	
			1111/4	
Minn. & St. Paul	fd			
Montreal L. H. &	10	185	9358 1841/2	
New S. R. Mag. Islands Dev.	Co. Com.			
Montreal Loan & Montreal Steel Wo	Mortgages.	65	59	
Montreal Telg. Co			135	
Nor. Ohio.		51	501/4	
N. S. Steel & Coal	Pfd	1091/2	109	
N. West Land			106	
Ogilvie Mills Com	n. nci	115	120	
		30	25	
" " Pfd			761/2	
R. & O. Navigatio	n Co	381/4	38	
Rio de Jan. L. ct I			129	
Sao Paulo. Shawinigan W. &	P. Co	64	63%	
St. John Electric	Ry	11	10	
Toledo "		100	98	

-Montreal	108	
BONDS		
Bell Telephone		100
C. C. Cotton		92
Can. Converters		
Dominion Coal	92	95
Dominion I. & Steel	78	77
Halifax Tram	86	97
Hav. Elec. Ry Keewatin Mill	80	
4. of the Woods		106
Daurentide Paper		108
Mag. Is. Dev Mex. E. L. Co	781/8	
	7878	78 81
Montreal L. H. & P. Co.	95	
Montreal St. Rv.		
Montreal Wareh'ng N. S. Steel & Coal	107	100
Nova Sco. Con	107	***
Oglivie Mill'g	1111/2	
Price Bros		100
Rich. & Ontario	8116	81
-5ao Paulo	01/2	96
-or, John RV		
Textile Ser. A	OHI/	8; 8,
C	871/2	8
West India Winnipeg Elec.	85	80
This is a second of the second	101%	10

On the Mining Exchange there were sales of 500 Silver Leaf at 13 1-2, and 500 Crown Reserve at 50 1-2. Crown Reserve sold in Toronto at 49.

e		Bid.	Asked	
-	Cobalt Stocks-			
10	Cobalt Lake	.171/2	.181/2	
	Cobalt Central	.29	.31	
t	Coniagas	4.80	5.00	
1	Crown Reserve	.47	.50	
	City of Cobalt	1.50	1.75	
-	Poster	.58	.63	
-	Green Meehan	.12	.16	
234	Kerr Lake	3.00	3.40	
133	Little Nipissing	.28	.31	
-	McKinley-Darragh	.73	-77	
h	Nipissing	7.00	7.50	
	Nova Scotia	.22	.24	
n	Peterson Lake	.18	.19	
	Right of Way	2.75	3.00	
	Silver Queen	1.05	1.12	
	Silver Leaf	.131/2	,14	
	Trethewey	.78	.83	
	Temiskaming		.41	
	Diamond Ale	.13	.16	

Cobalt's Output at \$8,000,000 Rate.

The Cobalt camp production of sil-

The Cobalt camp production of silver at present is at the rate of about \$8,000,000 per annum.

The profits in the mining and disposition of this amount of silver per annum is represented by about 490 companies, with a total capitalization of \$475,000,000, yet ten companies of the above 490, with a capital of \$19,000,000, put out three-quarters of the entire silver production of the camp.

Silver Leaf Smiling.

Silver Leaf has a carload of ore at Delora which runs over \$90.000. This is simply enormous and will make holders of Silver Leaf smile.

Flour, Grain, and Hay Markets.

There are no new developments in the local grain situation. Manitoba feed wheat slow and steady and prices are unchanged at 74c for No. 1 and 68c for No. 2 per bushel, on

Business in oats is quiet, prices are still 4c to 5c too high for export. We

Guote:

Eastern Canada No. 2 white oats, 52c to 53c; No. 3 at 50c; No. 4 at 48c to 48 1-2c and rejected at 46 1-2c to 47c; and Manitoba rejected at 48 1-2c to 49c per bushel, ex-store.

The conditions of the local flour

The conditions of the local flour situation is unchanged, prices for all grades being steady, with a fair amount of business passing for local and country account. We quote:
Choice spring wheat patents, \$6.10to \$6.20; seconds, \$5.50 to \$5.70; winter wheat patents, \$5.00; straight rollers, \$4.50 to \$4.75; do., in bags, \$2.15 to \$2.25; extra, \$1.70 to \$1.80.

Supplies of bran and shorts

\$2.15 to \$2.25; extra, \$1.70 to \$1.80.

Supplies of bran and shorts are still somewhart scarce, for which the enquiry is good and the undertone remains firm. We quote:

Manitoba bran, \$23; shorts, \$25; Ontario bran, \$23.50 to \$24; middlings, \$26 to \$27; shorts, \$24.50 to \$4.50; to \$4.50 to \$4.75; stags, \$3.50 to \$4.50 to \$4.75; stags, \$4.50 to \$4.75; stag

market for baled hay, but the tone of the market is still easy at the recent decline in prices. We quote:

No. 1, \$14.50 to \$15; good No. 2, \$13 to \$13.50; ordinary No. 2, \$11.50 to \$12; clover at \$10 to \$10.

50 per ton in car lots

Kingston, Ont., May 23.—Boarded, 1177 boxes, all colored; 11 1-16c bid; all sold.

Meat Prices at Bonsecours Market.

The following are to-day's quotations : ROAST BEEF. Loins of beef, lb.

Sirloin	100	to	10
Round	13C	to	13
Soup beef	8c	to	10
Shanks	5C	to	- 6
Round of corn beef	15C	to	18
Rump of corn beef	121/2C	to	15
B. corn beef	ioc	to	12
Potatoes, per bag Onions, per bunch	85c	to	90
Cabbages , per small bbl Radishes, per bunch	8oc	to	80
Mutton carcase, per lb	13C 10C 15C	to to	15
Veal, carcase	15C	to	12
Spring lamb, with skin, carcase	25C	to	40
Frozen Turkeys.	20¢	to	2:
Fresh killed	16C	to	18
Frozen chickens	14C	to	1
do crate fattened	20C	to	2:
Ducks	13C	to	1
Geese	IIC .	to	1:
Frozen fowls	12C	to	15
Live turkeys	12C	to	1.
Live chickens	150	to	13

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK MARKET.

The receipts of cattle at the Mon-treal Stock Yards' West end market amounted to 1100 head. The trade in beeves was slower and prices last week dropped 50c per 100

prices last week 4.50 to \$5.75:

Medium \$4.75 to \$5.26; bulls, \$2.75 to \$4.50; cows, \$4.50 to \$5.25.

Sheep and Lambs—Sheep \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Hogs sold around \$5.75 to \$6; sows, \$4.50 to \$4.75; stags, \$3.50 to \$4.75; stags, \$4.50 to \$4.75; stags, \$4.50

Sees the Pope

white at 11c. Balance sold on curb rat 11c.

Cornwall, May 23.—Offerings 949 boxes cheese. Sales 772 white at 11.8cc, 177 colored 11c.

London, Ont., May 23.—Offerings, 210 white, 406 colored, 112 twin, 11.1-6c offered for white and colored; no sales. 112 twins sold at 11 twin, where a dozen red-robed servants received hats and outer wraps, and ushered us softly if rather severely into the audience chamber. This was no apartment a hundred feet long by ed; no sales. 112 twins sold at 11
1-ic. Kerwood creamery offered 1000
lbs. creamery print; 22 1-2c offered; unsold.
Kingston, Ont., May 23.—Boarded, 1177 boxes, all colored; 11 1-16c bid; around three sides of the room. This was son filled with proposed and the colored state of the addience chamber. This was to the addience chamber. This was to sale with the addience chamber. This was the addience chamber. The addience chamber addience chamber addience chamber addience chamber addience chamber. The addience chamber addience chamber addience chamber a all sold.

Vankleek Hill, Ont., May 24.—Offered 830 boxes cheese. All sold at 11-16c.

Cowansville, May 23—Boarded 1300 boxes butter and 167 of cheese. Butter sold at 213-4c, 215-8c and 211-2c, most of it going at 213-4c; 35 boxes of fresh butter refused 22c. Cheese sold at 111-8c.

St. Hyacinthe, May 22.—158 boxes of cheese sold at 111-8c.

St. Hyacinthe, May 22.—158 boxes of butter were offered: 90 boxes sold at 213-4c, 222 boxes at 217-8c: 122 unsold. that many of them had never before worn in broad daylight, and consequently feeling a little awkward in the expanse of white shirt and the unaccustomed glory of lawn ties. A few of the ladies had accepted the instructions literally and rows are seen.

instructions literally and wore pronounced evening gown, but most of them had compromised on plain black with enough lace and jewels to sug-gest the array of evening. There was a good hour to wait before twelve o'clock, when the audience would occur, and the low buzz
of polyglot conversation was partly
serious, partly curious and occasionally, it appeared, a little frivolous.
But the decorations of the room,

which were well worth examination, and the novelty of the situation kept our own party so occupied that the time of waiting quickly passed. At the stroke of twelve there was the stroke of twelve there was a slight stir at the great doorway and all rose and then knelt as the papal procession entered the room. First came an official whom the Spectator believes to have been a Chamberlain carrying a gilded mace; then two officers of the Papal Guard in resplendent uniforms. dent uniforms; then a white-robed man of medium height, substantial figure and benigmant face—His Holi-ness Pope Pius Tenth. Following him was a dark-faced ecclesiastic in rich red robe, who was by most us supposed to be either Cardinal Rampolla or Cardinal Merry del Val. Later we learned that none of the cardinals participate in this ceremony, and that the scarlet-robed priest was a less important member of the Papal staff. The people rose from their knees after the little procession had entered the room, and a score of them opposite the platform again knelt. The Pope passed slowly along the line, extending his hand to each kneeling person, and each took the hand and kissed the

name to each kneeling person, and each took the hand and kissed the historic ring which each Pope wears upon the third finger of his right hand. Occasionally a few words were spoken by the Pontiff, but for the most part it was a silent ceremony,

most part it was a silent ceremony, a group of twenty kneeling as he approached, and a similar group resuming their seats as he passed.

As the Pope came near our little group of Americans, only one of whom was of the Roman faith, we knet before him, and when his hand was extended the Spectator touched was extended the Spectator touched it lightly, brushed the ring with his lips, extended for a blessing the half dozen rosaries which had been secured for Catholic friends in America, waited a moment for his companions to give the salutation, then again took his place on the bench. It was the first time in his life that the Spectator had knelt before a human being, and there was a sense of incongruity in it that perhaps was the fruit of protest uttered centuries be-

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room and receiving the salutation of all, the Pope stepped in front of the Throne, raised his hand, and gave the Throne, raised his hand, and gave the Papal benediction in resonant Latin, the words of which it is safe to say not one in ten of those present could understand, but the spirit and solemnity of which no one could fail to be conscious. After the little procession had left the room the company discolyed jute its family of narrow discolyed jute its family of narrow. pany dissolved into its family of national groups and retraced its steps through the ante-chamber, down the lances of the Swiss Guards, and out into the atmosphere of modern Rome into the bank of the Swiss Guards, and out into the atmosphere of modern Rome into which the Rome himself has no into which the Pope himself has ne owned the rope inhabet has hever gone since his election, and into which he will not go while he lives, unless he finds courage to ignore the fiction which counts him to-day, as his predecessor was for a time in truth, the Prisoner of the Vatican.— Spectator, in the Outlook

Sores Flee Before It .- There Sores Flee Before It.—There are many who have been afflicted with sores and have driven them away with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, which acts like magic. All similarly troubled should lose no time in applying this splendid remedy, as there is nothing like it to be had. It is cheap, but its power is in no way expressed by its low price.

THE EARTHLY TRINITY. .

A Priest Stabbed.

In the presence of four hundred worshippers, Father Joseph F. Lubeley, aged 33 years, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Salisbury, Mo., was stabbed twice with a pocket knife and perhaps fatally injured in church last Sunday by Joseph Schuette, a farmer, who is believed to have become suddenly demented.

When the priest quickly regained his senses after the attack, he said: "Schuette and I were the best of friends and I never did anything to incur his emnity. He must have lost his reason." One version of the attempted assassination is that Father Lubeley had publicly reprimanded to Schuette for attacking a member of the congregation last Saturday.

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The oil to be defivered in cases as required by the Department, the cases to contain two 5-gallon cans. The oil must be in accordance with the specification. The tenderers must state prices per wine gallon in cases delivered at the following places: Montreal, St. John, N.B., Halifax, N.S., and Charlottetown, P.E.I. Specifications and forms of tender can be procured from the Department here and from the Agents of the Deparement at Halifax, Montreal and St. John.

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tender.
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ment will not be paid. F. GOURDEAU,
Deputy Minister of Marine and
Fisherics

Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, May 11th, 1908.



A Night in the Sick Ward.

It was 7 o'clock in the evening, and the hospital bell clanged loudly. The portress went promptly to the door, and found there a youth of 19 years, whose flushed face and eyes that burned in their sockets like living coals told at a glance their story of desperate illness. desperate illness.
"I want to see the superior," said

The superior was called, and the The superior was called, and the young man, who had been given an armchair, handed her a letter, a communication from the principal physician on the hospital staff, requesting the superior to admit the bearer and place him in an isolated ward, as he had every symptom of the dread mallpox

at the time at which Now, at the time at which we write, there was no municipal hospital in the city, nor was there what is called a "pest house." All diseases were sent to the Sisters' Hospital, and were there, as is always the case, humanely and properly treated. The reason why the Sisters' Hospital had an isolated smallters' Hospital had an isolated small-pox ward was as follows: There was no hospital in 'the city, and the au-thorities had contracted with the Sisters to care for the marines, or the river men, who worked for the government. Some ten months be-fore a packet had come up the river and was stranded in low water.

fore a packet had come up the river and was stranded in low water. Bight or ten hands, all negroes, had remained on board, waiting for the water to rise. Idling away the days, smallpox broke out among them, and all were stricken. Application was made at the Sisters' Hospital, and in pursuance of their contract the Sisters accepted the cases, reported a ward entirely apart from tract the Sisters accepted the cases, prepared a ward entirely apart from the hospital proper, and appointed the nurses to care for the loathsome disease. Several of the men succumbed, and under the religious care of the Sisters their deaths were holy and happy. The majority of the number got well, however, and the ward had been cleaned out and furnifested, and had been vacant for migated, and had been vacant for migated, and had been vacuous some time. But here was an occupant, and no time was lost preparing a clean, comfortable bed for him. He was conducted to the ward him. He was conducted to the ward and told to prepare for a hot bath. . "There is no use," said the young

"There is no use," said the young man, "for me to take the remedies, for I will die to-night. 1 only came here to see a priest."

"But," said the Sister who was placed in charge of the patient, "the priest does not live at this hospital. He has finished his duties here and gone to the parish house, and will not return until early morning, when he will say Mass. We shall bring him to you as soon as he comes." to you as soon as he comes."
"But it will be too late," said the

young man. "I shall not be living then. I must see him to-night." "Why the doctor did not say you were in a dangerous condition," said the Sister. "Had you not bet-ter submit to treatment and wait till morning?

Il morning?"

'I beg you," said the patient, "I priore you, to send for a priest, assure you I will be dead in the orning. I am dying now, though ou do not know it. vou do not know it He did not seem in the slightest

danger of immediate death, but his manner startled the nun, in spite of her convictions. She spoke through the tube used for that purpose (for she, too, was isolated) to the supe-rior, and usged her to send a mes-senger for the hospital chapiain. The superior rather rejuctantly complied, thinking the request somewhat unreasonable, yet wishing rather err on the safe side.

when the nurse told the young man the priest had been sent for, he was greatly relieved, and when the Sis-ter bathed his feet, and saw that he had remedies and went to bed, he turned to her and said:

"I want to tell you why I want the priest. I am an orphan since I was twelve years old, and am bound out to a farmer, who sends me to oduce. This morning I came in Won't you do everything before you kness. Some friends brought this the market every day with a load of isickness. Some friends brought me to the doctor, and he gave me letter I brought here. When doctor told me I was going to pretty sick, I told him I knew to but that I wanted first to see a priest. Well, safe he, I'll send you wher you will see a preist and all your religious needs will be attended to. I'll send you to the Sisters' Hospital.' I was glad to come because I believe in Catholic teach-Some friends brought me stor, and he gave me the ceause I believe in Catholic teachings, and was afraid I had waited to long before—"
"Then, you are not a Catholic?"
"Xclaimed the Sixter, in amazement.
"No; I am not of any religion. The

made from

people I live with have no religion, either. But I want to tell you something before I die.

Here the Sister smiled, for, while the young man was flushed and feverish, there was no other visible sign of the disease, and, least of all, of

"You don't think I will die? Well, time will tell. There is something within me that speaks louder than

"But how did you come to want priest so much?" said the Sister,

a priest so much?" said the Sister, feeling strangely moved.

"I had two friends, Catholic boys of my own age. We met every market day, and they took me to their church to Mass. It was a poor little place, their church, but the priest was a fine man: and when he spoke it wen't to my heart, and I liked to hear him. And when church was over the boys explained what the priest said about saving your soul. I often thought about it, but had no chance to ask any one. About three weeks ago this priest told the people that the crowd was getting more than the little church could hold, and he wanted to build a new church. And he said every dollar would help, and that every dollar would go into the fund and get would help, and that every dollar would go into the fund and get 'And besides,' will pray every day at my ne, I will pray every day at Mass for those who will make offerings to the building of c house, that they may have as reward a happy life and a death." God's

Mass, and I said to him, 'Father, this is all I have, but I hope you won't refuse it because I am poor I't refuse it because I am I not of your way of believing. to see that church built.' looked into my face, took my hand and said, 'My son, you will not die and said, "my son, you will not die until you are of our way of believ-ing. I shall pray for you every day at Mass that you may become a good Catholic."

I didn't tell my two friends any-

"I didn't tell my two friends any thing about it, but when I found my self getting deadly sick this morning I put the horse and wagon in the hands of people that I know, and when the dector said I should com I was determined to see priest first of all and find out the

way to die in the true faith Just here the messenger announced through the speaking tube that the chaplain had arrived, and was about coming to the patient. The Sister told the young man, and he was

overjoyed went to the room adjoining nd met the priest, to briefly told the circur the ward and

The chaplain was soon at the bed-side of the patient. A few ques-tions brought out the fact that he had never been baptized, and as he insisted, with a pertinacity that was remarkable and impressive, that he was going to die, the chaplain, after asking a few questions, baptized

some other sacrasaid the young man, them talked about in heard

heard them talked about in the church. Can't I be anointed, and could I receive holy communion?"
The chaplain was amazed. He questioned the young man and obtained a detailed account of his life, and, after instructing him for some time, proposed waiting until the morning, as there was no apparent danger, and he would come a little earlier to say his Mass. It was now after 11 o'clock.
"Father," pleaded the young man, "I want so much to be an entire

"I want so much to be an entire Catholic; it will be too late in the

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The Sister sat quietly at a distance from the bed, her beads in her hands. The clocks chimed out midnight, and then the small hours. Every now and then the young man would repeat aloud the aspirations the priest had successful over and over constitution. suggested over and over again About 3 o'clock he was silent, and About 3 o'clock he was silent, and the Sister went over to the pillow, hoping he had fallen asleep. One glance told her practiced eye that the agony of death was there. She repeated the prayers for the departing soul, and within the brief hour he had passed away in his baptismal robes to the presence of rips Father. he had passed away in the control of the presence of his Father in heaven, who had won this guileless soul, and by ways men can never understand brought him through the dark valley of death

never understand brought is through the dark valley of de-surrounded by all the graces of demption.

The Sister closed his eyes, fol-his hands over the crucifix that on his breast, and softly left room, breathing a "De Profundis."

on his breast, and sorty term of the room, breathing a "De Profundis."

It was nearly 5 o'clock as she passed the great timepiece in the corridor, and, although it was so early, she saw the familiar figure of the chaplain advancing toward her.
"I could not get our patient out of
my head all night," said the priest,
"so I have come early. How is he

"He is with God," reverently said the nun. "He died at 4 o'clock."

Was it because he was a lonely orphan that our Father in Heaven opened His arms and gave him this intuition of death? Was it the clean, example of those Catholic boys that made him think working boys that made him thin of his soul? Was it his own humble charity that prompted him to help with his mite the building of God'.

The patient paused a moment, as if hesitating about his next communication.

"And what else?"

"Well," said the young man, "I had on!" llar of my own, and I walk. up to the priest after the Mass, and I said to him, 'Father, this is all I have, but I hope you.

"And what else?"

We know not, we dare not say are tremendous forces impelling the soul towards a glorious salvation. Let those who read ponder over this true story.—Rev. Richard W. Alexander, in Catholic Standard and

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Defamer of Saints Called to Account.

(From Catholic Columbian) tre (From Catholic Columbian.)
the bublishers of what is known as
so. the Grand Rapids Furniture Record
got a surprising jar from an Indianapolis merchant a few days ago for
unvar Legend," which appeared in
the Third paper, "The Woman's Record,"
in the April issue.

matter for house keepers, and is sent, out through big furniture houses all lover the country to be given away for advertising purposes with the compliments of the local store. The treeney Furniture and Stove Company of Indianapolis made a contract for the 'Woman's Record,' and have been sending out a large number among their customers in Indianaphapolis and the surrounding territory. The volume is a very neat one, and ordinarily contains good, clean, wholesome reading matter. The April number, however, contained a most scandalous, sketch on the first page. In this sketch St. Bridget is represented as appealing to St. Patrick on behalf of the nuns in her convent, for the privilege of proposing to men. It is written in the most absurd style, and in a manner most offensive to the Catholic sense of reverence for their saints who led such holy and spotless lives.

When George Feeney glanced over the Woman's Record and read this customers. By his direction the following letter was addressed to the offending concern:

Indianapolis, April 6, 1908.

The Grand Rapids Mich., Gentlemen: — Enclosed herewith please find invoice which we are returning to you as it will be impossible for us to use this month's issue of the Woman's Record. We do not care to insuit our customers by heading them a magazine containing such an absurd article as the 'Leap' heading them a magazine containing such an absurd article as the 'Leap' heading them a magazine containing such an absurd article as the 'Leap' heading them a magazine containing such an absurd article as the 'Leap' heading them a magazine containing such an absurd article as the 'Leap' heading them a magazine containing such an absurd article as the 'Leap' heading them a magazine containing such an absurd article and the territor of the propose of Propose of the Woman's Record. We do not care to insuit our customers by heading them a magazine containing such an absurd article as the 'Leap' heading them a magazine containing such an absurd article and the surface and the surface over the country to be given away are,

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Promptly.

take the same step under similar circounstances there would be less vilifi-cation of things that pertain to our holy faith, less ridicule and burlesque hurled at the Catholic Church and the Irish race through the medium of such publications.

Holloway's Corn Cure takes corn out by the roots. Try it

Synopsis of Canadia Morth-West

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

NY even numbe ud section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba, atchewan and A berta, except. ing 8 and 26, not re gred, may be homesteaded by any son who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less

Entry must be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land is situate.

Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain conditions by the father, mother, a.w., daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

The homesteader is required to per form the conditions connected therewith under one of the following

· (1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of the ho steader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(8) If the settler has his permaresidence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon said land.

Six months' notice in writing should be given the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of intention to apply for patent.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.B —Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid

TRULY A STRUGGLING MISSION

In The Diocese of Northampton. FAKENHAM, NORFOLK, ENGLAND.

This Mission of St. Anthony of

This Mission of St. Anthony of Padua was started by me nearly three years ago by command of the late Bishop of Northampton.

I had then, and I have now, No Church, no Presbytery, no Diocesan Grant, no Endowment (except Hope).

I am still obliged to say Mass and give Benediction in a man upper room. Yet, such as it is, this is the sole outpost of Catholicism in a division of the County of Norfolk measuring 25 x 20 mile.

of Norfolk measuring 35 x 20 miler.

The weekly offerings of the congregation are necessarily small. We must have outside help for the present, or haul

down the Flag.

The generosity of the Catholic Public has enabled us to secure a valuable site for Church and Presbytery. We have money in hand towards the cost of building, but the Bishop will not allow us to go into debt.

gointo debt.

I am most grateful to those who have helped us, and trust they will continue their charity.

To those who have not helped I would say-"For the sake of the Cause give something, if only a little". It is easier and more pleasant to give than to beg. Speed the glad hour when I need no longer plead for a permanent Home for the Blessed Sacrament.

FATHER H. W. GRAY.

Catholic Mission, Fakenham, Norfolk, Eng'd P. S.—I will gratefully and promptly acknowledge the smallest donation, and send with my acknowledgment a beautiful picture of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony.

(EPISCOPAL AUTHORIZATION)

(EPISCOPAL AUTHORIZATION)
Dear Father Grey,
You have duly accounted for the alms
which you have received, and you have
placed them securely in the names of
Diocesan Trustees. Your efforts have
gone far towards providing what is necessary for the establishment of a permanent Mission at Fakenham. I authorise you to continue to solicit alms for
this object until, in my judgment, it has
been fully attained.
Yours faithfully in Christ,
† F. W. KEATING,
Bishop of Northampton.

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Pro

THURSDAY MAY

Madame Weir where the white tersweet vines, thage, made a fault her beautiful old tlewoman's attitu tlewomen's etitit timate friend, younger tham she adoring her as the old, was con Mary Catherine w strength, a pictur ant youth, wai fashion, for intel which older peop timately than sheeing her, began "Hurry up, chi Mary Catharine bush and paused bush and paused furry up and paused furry up.

oush and "Hurry".

Mary Catherine she neared the st with haste and s "What is it, aked. There we shem. asked. There we between them. aunt by gracious "Why," said Me to talk to you, see anything as ing toward me, want to hurry it
Mary Catherine
step and put her
on the old lady's
laid a hand on
hand trembled. ent, in some wand very frail.
without definite
She got up, and
old friend's side.
"What is it?"
Madam Weir water water and there.

Madam Weir Wilooking at her, and even seeming together. Out a beds the great ning, not in blochurrying promise "Everything lo "Everything to Madam Weir, at rine, I'm old."
The girl looked was a woman w ly without comp weaknesses, as if the decorum of the decorum of Catherine spoke tirely honest.
"Why no, you' Madam Weir s looking at the g

looking at the g
not old, she was
"I had to see
went on. "I wa
about my will."
"Don't!" cried
voluntarily.
"Of course I place."
"I should th grandson."
"My only relaspecified. "He'll

money, too. I need it. They sa ter pictures ever "How long is here?" asked Ma ly, figuring out tracks they migh ance of darker t "Five years."
"Is he conring No. There wa ing. He's going sketching—into minded him of ses down by 'They'll' be in f

in flower, you se plainingly, yet a pain, and Mary that this was t "I wish he'd 'No, child, no

"No, child, me Dick's young. got things to portant to pair paint as nobod, my will. Of ca legacy."
"Don't!" said "But besides another legacy, given you the go"The warden "The garden knew it for the day delight of "Yes. You un "Yes. You un garden is to me you it shows he It means a bite estate, but I w Besides, it sho trust you. I k of it."

Mary Catherin were full of tear "If you should or shouldn't fee at's another t lady, with a re good sense. "] don it at once. it over."
"I shan't ploy Catherine sob grassed over."
Madame Weir den interest

den interest. "I want to to things about it, I were leaving care of, I shoul charge of them

charge of them their peculiaritit ing to adopt my that illac down did great bush, Child, don't you could be said won't ever be in "Then there's Over and over plant them into the garden, but ful. They just you force them where they take better"

Canadia North-West AD REGULATIONS

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y accounted for the alms eccived, and you have trely in the names of s. Your efforts have providing what is neestablishment of a pert Fakenham. I authors to selicit alms for establishment of a per-trakenham. I autho-nue to solicit alms for in my judgment, it has d. thfully in Christ, W. KEATING, sishop of Northan pton.

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ORS WELCOME Wednesday Evening 'alent invited. The

y pay us a visit. o a.m. on Sunday. ert on Sunday eveays from 9 a. m. to from r p, m. to 10

Provence Roses.

(By Alice Brown.)

THURSDAY MAY 28, 1908.

Why," said Madam Weir, "I want to talk to you, that's all. When I see anything as choice as you coming toward me, don't you suppose I want to hurry it?"
Mary Catherine sat down on the step and put her cheek for a moment on the old lady's knee. Madam Weir laid a hand on her hair, and the hand trembled. She seemed different, in some way, a little wistful and very frail. Mary Catherine, without definite reason, felt alarm. She got up, and took a chair at her old friend's side.
"What is it?" she asked.
Madam Weir waited a moment, not

"What is it?" she asked.
Madam Weir waited a moment, not ooking at her, but at the garden, and even seeming to forget her allooking at her, but at the garden, and even seeming to forget her altogether. Out among the flowerbeds the great pageant was beginning, not in bloom alone, but the hurrying promise of it.

"Everything looks so young," said Madam Weir, at last. "Mary Catherine, I'm old."

me girl looked at her amazed. This was a woman who lived quite simply without complaint of ailments or weaknesses, as if it were a part of the decorum of life so to live. Mary Catherine spoke with an impulse entirely honest. rine, I'm old."
The girl looked at her amazed. This

tirely honest.
"Why no, you're not old!"
Madam Weir smiled a little, still looking at the garden. If she was not old, she was tired.
"I had to see whether the still looking and the see was tired.

"I had to see you to-day," she yent on. "I wanted to tell you went on. "I wanted to tell you about my will."
"Don't!" cried Mary Catherine, in-

voluntarily.
"Of course Dick will have the place."
"I should think so. Your only

grandson."
"My only relative," the old lady specified. "He'll have most of the money, too. I don't suppose he'll need it. They say he's painting better pictures every minute."

ter pictures every
"How long is it since he's been
here?" asked Mary Catherine, artfully, figuring out a number of sidetracks they might take, to the avoidance of darker topics.
"Five years."
"Is he coming this summer?"
"There was a letter this mornit since he's been

"Is he coming this summer?"
"No. There was a letter this morning. He's going into the country, sketching—into Provence. That reminded him of the old Provence roses down by the wall. He wrote, They'll' be in flower now.' They are in flower, you see.'' She spoke uncomplainingly, yet as if she was suffering pain, and Mary Catherine understood that this was the pang of loneliness. "I wish he'd come!" she said hotly.

ly.

'No, child, no. Why should he?
Dick's young. He's a gemius.
got things to do. It's very important to paint pictures, if you naint as nobody else can. But now my will. Of course I have left you a legacy."

legacy.

'Ves You understand what Yes. You understand what to see garden is to me. If I leave it to you it shows how much I prize you. It means a bite right out of the estate, but I want you to have it. Besides, it shows how much I trust you. I know you'll take care of it."

Mary Catherine nodded. Her eyes

Mary Catherine noduce.

Were full of tears.

"If you should marry or go away, or shouldn't feel like tending it, that's another thing," said the old lady, with a rallying of her great good sense. "Then you must abandon it at once. Plow it up. Grass it over."

it over."
"I shan't plow it up," said Mary Catherine soberly. "It won't be grassed over."
Madame Weir awakened to a sudden inter

den interest.

maname weir awakened to a sudden interest.

"I want to tell you two or three things about it," she continued. "II I were leaving children to be taken care of, I should like the people in charge of them to know all about their peculiarities. Well, you're going to adopt my garden. Now there's that lilac down by the fence-splendid great bush, but it won't bloom. Child, don't you get out of patience with it. Promise me you won't."

"No," said Mary Catherine, "I won't ever be impatient."

"Then there's the ladies'-delights. Over and over I've tried to transplant them into some other part of the garden, but they're very wilful. They just won't go. But don't you force them. Let them stay where they take root. They like it better."

"They shan't be interfered with,"

dear."

Mary Catherine walked slowly down the garden path, the letter in her hand. When she reached the grape arbor, she turned aside and went through it to a secluded corner of the plot. There was no hurry for the mail would not go out until afternoon. She mounted the wall in the corner, and sat there on a flat stone she knew. It had been an armchair ever since she was seven. armchair ever since she was seven. and had chosen this corner for the "best room" in her playhouse. She looked up toward the garden with a seriousness equal to Madame Weir's in her retrospective survey. Mary Catherine thought of that, and smiled. It seemed as if the troubles of ed. It seemed as if the troubles of youth and age weighed very much the same.

the same.

Then she glanced down at the letter in her hand. It was addressed in Aunt Ellen's delicate, old-fashioned script, full of minute quavers now of late, and Mary Catherine, in her of late, and Mary Catherine, in her stiff and painstaking French, repeated street and number aloud. The words put a thought into her mind, and she flushed red, as if the thought had not been a good one. Would it be wrong to write on a bit of paper, "Your grandmother is lonesome," and tuck it into the letter? She need not sign, the message or sign. and tuck it into the letter? She need not sign the message, or, if twere better to sign it, she could truly add, "Your friend, Mary Catherine." She and Dick were old cronies, although their direct inter

course had ended when she was ten and he was twelve. and ne was twelve.

Yet they had kindred joys to remember—kite-making on rainy days, and live-forever-pudding bags and rosy-cake on fair ones. Somebody was walking by, and peering out be-

tween the grape-garlands, her father. He was a ta ther father. He was a tall, clean-looking men, even if he was covered with earth accumulated while he pursued his eager tendance of plants. He was soowling and he muttered to himself as he walked.

"What's the matter?" called Mary

"What's the matter?" called Mary Catherine, from her perch.

He stopped. Then he came a little nearer and peered through the vines, and his face relaxed.

"You there?" said he. "I've been over to Ira Finley's. He's transplanting lettuce with the noon sun on it. I had to come away. He was going to hang over the fence and talk and let the plants lie there withering."

"You hate cruelty to plants don't you?' said his daughter, smiling an him through the leaves until he be-gan to smile in answer. "Aunt Ellen does."

a legacy." "Don't!" said the girl again. "But besides that, I've left you another legacy, a funny one. I've given you the garden!" "The garden!" Mary Catherine knew it for the pride and the everyday delight of the old lady's heart. "You Von understand what, the a Cough or Cold

IT CAN HAVE BUT ONE RESULT. IT LEAVES THE THROAT or LUNGS, OR BOTH, AFFECTED.

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A single dose of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup will stop the cough, soothet the arroat, and if the cough or cold has become settled on the lungs, the healing proporties of the Norway Pine Tree will propagation its great virtue by promptly aradicating the bad effects, and a persistant use of the remedy cannot fail to bring about a complete cure.

Do not be humbugged into buying so-called Norway Pine Syrups, but be sure and insist on having Dr. Wood's. It is sure up in a yellow wrapper, three pine trees the trade mark, and price 25 cts.

Mrs. Henry Scabrook, Hepworth, Ont., writes: "I have used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup in our family for the past three years and I consider it the best remedy hown for the cure of colds. It has cared all my children and myself."

"I hate things done wrong end

"Why didn't you tell him how?"
"No," said her father, "I've dor "No," said her father, "I've done telling folks unless they ask me. If I've learned one thing, it's to mind my own business."

Madame Weir sat on the porch, where the white pillars and the bitters were vines, thick with dark leaf-taymed a faulties background for a bloom for years. Foonies are olf olks, but splendid to deal with once you know wheir ways. That one out by the gate—I always feel as if it liked to sit there and see the young can adore alore have a seen to young an adore adoring her as the young can adore adore and her gently young the waiting. It liked to sit there and see the passing. You won't move it."

"I promise you," said her finden, blooms out of her lap. Suddainly her own business."

"I won't move it."

"Young you know wheir ways. That one out by the gate—I always feel as if it liked to sit there and see the passing. You won't move it."

"Young the passing. You won't move it."

"I won't move it."

"Young the passing. You won't move it."

"You't move it."

"You't said of the wheir ways. That one out by the gate—I always feel as if it liked to sit there and see the passing. You won't move it."

"You't an over the garden, plant by plant, and allower a species few of them are young, only a year or two old. But some—why, Mary Catherine, they are the children of the larkspur and the sweet-william I had when I began housekceping and gardening, fifty years ago."

"Like this year's kitten,"

Mary Catherine did hurry. When with hatte and smiling anticipation. "What is it, Aunt Ellen?" she asked. There was no real kinehily between them. The old lady was a mittel girl."

"All aways liked a Maltee," was a mittel girl."

"All aways liked a Maltee," said Mary Catherine sat down on the step and put her cheek for a moment to talk to you, that's all. When I see anything as choice as you come to the laft with a passed of the larky's doings, cooking and the farm. When farm when I bear housekeeping and string in the passing the passing the passing the passing the p

things were not going on right, beg-ged her to come out and oversee old Jake while he weeded the garden. "You see to it, dear. It'll be yours pretty soon now." Mary Catherine slipped hastily out

Mary Catherine slipped hastily out of the room, not to oversee the weeding, but to sit in a dark corner of the stairs and cry. When she went back the old lady looked at her smillingly, and beckoned her to come down here, dear,"

said, indicating the chair by her bedside. "I've just had the prettiest thought." 'What is it?" asked Mary Cathe-

T've been thinking how nice it is that when we die we can give the things we've liked to other people. You know I've loved this place, dear. It's been a happy home to me. Well, now, I'm going to pass it on to you and Dick, and that takes away the crim of leaving it."

"I wish you wouldn't talk about passing things on," said Mary Catherine, in her shaking voice.
"I've got to. Any way, I've got to think about it. No matter what the New Jerusalem is like, it isn't, this, and I do love every inch."

this, and I do love every inch of this. I do, child. It's no use pre-tending I don't. But it's lovely to this. this. I do, child. It's no use pretending I don't. But it's lovely to
give it to you and Dick, lovely! I
shall feel as if a little bit of me has
stayed on the earth, as long as you're both here. But there's one thing
I want to do."

"Let me do it for you," tegged
here trimed.

"Let me do it for you," begged her friend.
"No, I've got to do it for myself.
To-morrow, no matter how I feel, I'm going to get up and go round the garden with you, and tell you about the plants. Then I shall give them over into your hands, and I can say to myself, 'I have donewith earth."

Mary Catherine put her head down counterpane and cried softly on the Madam Weir laid that kind hand on

her hair.

"Don't yougrieve, child," said she.

"It comes to all. I'll be dressed by ten o'clock tomorrow, and you and Jane can help me into the garden. I feel pretty weak, but that's a thing three incomes ame up the road, but instead of going on to her friend's gate, she stepped over the wall, and sat down in her armchair of stone. She knew Very little about death, but it seemes Already the was a legacy from her old friend's weakened hand, a sad legacy to the young.

A clock in the house struck ten, and she rose laggingly, and stepping back into the road again, went on there were no tears in Mary Catherine eyes this morning. She was too deeply sad. Somebody was waiting there at the gate, and she quickened her steps. She was a little nearsighted, and now she began to run, at the fear that Madam Weir was worse, and the maid had come out to summon her the sooner. A voice came calling:

"Mary Catherine!"

"Yes! Yes!" she cried. "I'm coming."

In a minute she was a little mark the fear that made were out to summon her the sooner. A voice came calling:

"Mary Catherine!"

"Yes Yes!" she cried. "I'm coming."

In a minute she was a little mark the fear that was quickened the steps. She was a little near sighted, and now she began to run, at the fear that madem Weir was worse, and the maid had come out to summon her the sooner. A voice came calling:

"Mary Catherine!"

"Yes! Yes!" she cried. "I'm coming." her armchair of stone. She knew very little about death, but it seemes to fier quite natural that the old should have premonition of it, and she was sick with anticipated pain of parting and loss. Already the earth was a different place because Madam Weir had come so near to leaving it. All the beauty about her was a legacy from her old friend's thinking it was just the looked were serious. "Granny," he said, "I certainly shouldn't have come home this summer if it hadn't been for the rose." "The rose?" asked Madam Weir. "Yes, the one you sent me." "I din't remember I sent you one," said grandmother absently. She was looking at his hair, and thinking it was just the



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TORONTO, ONT.

MADE IN CANADA.

young. Seems pretty babyish to me."

young Seems pretty babyish to me."

"Are we going over the garden?"
asked Mary Catherine, supidly.

"Garden? The garden can take
care of itself. He's going to paint
that corner over there for a background, and he asked if there wasn't some sweet pretty girl to go into the

"He?" faltered Mary Catherine.
"I told him there was Mary Catherine. He says he wants you to have a little tight white cap,—you know, like a Puritan maiden,—and be in among the roses, picking leaves

in among the roses, picking leaves into a jar."
Mary Catherine thought she never had seen any one look so gay, not so much excited as all alive and wholesomly happy. She tried to remember Aunt Ellon as she had seen her yesterday. That old lady seemed to be gone for good; as if she had actually diad. This was her radiant tually died. This was her radiant young sister. A man's voice came

Madam Weir laughed out.
"Tired!" she said, "Who would be tired a day like this? See, Dick, there are the Provence roses. They were in their glory two or three weeks are."

weeks ago. Dick fell on his knees among them,

Mary, Our Lovely May Queen.

Again the season of flowers has came, and with it thoughts of her whom we love to crown, Mary, Queen of May. We bring her spotless lilies in honor of her purity, and lovely roses to tellher of our love. We illumine her shrine with numerous lights to bespeak the devotion we feel toward her, and to testify the faith we have in the power of her prayers. we have in the power of her prayers. Let us contemplate our Blessed Mothrefaires to fearth's creatures in soul and body. She was the worthiest to give God-made man to the world. Born to beget the King of Heaven and earth, she became the Mother of God and Owen of the Universe. The and Queen of 'the Universe. The whole human race was lifted up in tually died. This was her radiant whose numan race was litted up in young sister. A man's voice came ringing from the nouse:
"Grandmother, where are you?"
Madam Weir called vigorously tack again:

"Grandmother, where are you?"
Madam Weir called vigorously tack again: therine's here!"

A young man ran out of the house and down the walk. The sun was on his yellow hair, and he looked very splendid. Mary Catherine shrank a little, and wondered whether, for what to the were a treasure of great price, rescued from the distance and all the views and all the views and sweet many to be defined, her purity, her purity, her were a treasure of great price, rescued from the distance and views, and all the views and sweet mess, and all the views and sweet mess, and all the views and sweet mess, and all the views are to be imitated in our lives, we must acknowledge with even still greater reason that her perfections are to be copied by us. Our Lord's divinity makes us feel how far Heis away from us even in His humanity, but our Blessed Virgin Mother, though tull of grace, is very much nearer to us, aye, infinitely nearer, that it gives us courage and we strive to mittate her humility, her purity, her views are to be imitated in our lives, we must acknowledge with even still greater reason that her perfections are to be copied by us. Our Lord's divinity makes us feel how far Heis away from us even in His humanity, but our Blessed Virgin Mother, though tull of grace, is very much nearer to be copied by us. Our Lord's divinity makes us feel how far Heis away from us even in His humanity, but our Blessed Virgin Mother, though tull of grace, is very much nearer to be opied by us. Our Lord's divinity makes us feel how far Heis away from us even in His humanity, but our Blessed Virgin Mother, though tull of grace, is very much nearer to be copied by us. Our Lord's divinity makes us feel how far Heis away from us even in His humanity, but our Blessed Virgin Mother, though tull of grace, is very much nearer to be copied by us. Our Lord's divinity makes us feel how far Heis away from us even in His humanity, but our Blessed Virgin Mother, though tull of grace, is very much nearer to be copied by us. Our Lord's divinity makes us feel how far Heis away from us even in His humanity, but our Blessed Vi splendid. Mary Catherine shrank a little, and wondered whether, for sucli a meeting, her pink dimity was good enough. He was beside Madam weir and weir, smiling, and Madam weir laid alid a hand on his arm, as if he were a treasure of great price, rescued from the distance and the turn.

"Here she is, Dick," she was saying, "best of neighbors, best of friends—well, we're great chums, Mary Catherine and I, but I Jon't know how to describe her"

"So this is Mary Catherine," said being both is Mary Catherine, to the hand that could paint waves and before the clouds and trees.

"You won't get tired," ventured Mary Catherine, timidly, out of her confused remembrance of yesterday's old lady saying farewell to earth. Many Catherine, timidly, out of her confused remembrance of yesterday's old lady saying farewell to earth. Madam Weir laughed out.

"Tired!" she said, "Who would be tired a day like this? See, Dick," infinitely nearer, that it us, aye, infinitely nearer to us, aye, infinitely nearer to us, aye, infinitely nearer to us, aye, infinitely nearer, that it us, aye, infinitely nearer, that it us, aye, infinitely nearer, that it us, aye, infinitely nearer to us, aye, infinitely nearer to us, aye, infinitely nearer to disperse and woel-lear humility, her purity, her obedience, her gentleness and sweet-ness, and all the virtues of her pobedience, her gentleness and sweet-ness, and

ld be most chaste, and sinless and imma-Dick, culate would she have all her childa day like this? See,
are the Provence roses.
They ren be, and to reach this end will be
her loving care through the graces
she will obtain for us, especially if
we ask these graces at her hands.
With purity founded in humility, all
the others virtues will cluster around

English Converts.

having it. All the beauty about her was a legacy from her old friend's was was at the gate, and she quickened her steps. She was a little near-sighted, and now she began to run at the fear that Madam War out to summon her the section. A voice "Mary Catherine!"

"Yes! Yes!" she cried. "The common and the made have at the gate, and she was a little near-sighted, and now she began to run at the fear that Madam War out to summon her the section. A voice "Mary Catherine!"

"Yes! Yes!" she cried. "The common she was at the gate, and the made have the same in the English literary, parily and eventually and the main and the made have the same in the English literary, parily and the main gard was a little and the made have the same in the fraging of his britishales. The she was to the was at the gate, and the made have the same in the fraging of his britishales. The she was to the was at the gate, and the same in the fraging of his britishales. The was no girl in France, for the parily and the was at the gate, and the same in the

ways and broad sympathy with men ways and broad sympathy with men, that just as soon as the bitter spirit ol intolerance faded somewhat his blood should flow in the veins of fer-vent believers.

Probably the greatest thing that

Probably the greatest thing that England is proud of in the mineteenth century is her primacy of effort and incentive in bringing about the emancipation for slaves. One name more glorious in that movement than all the others is that of William Wilberforce. There are now in the world more Catholic than Protestant descendants of this glorious pioneer of anti-slavery, and the incentive that made him the liberator of slaves brought them into the freedom of made him the liberator of slaves brought them into the freedom of the Catholic Church. Perhaps the more surprising thing of all is that the descendants of the Lord Chancellors of England adorn this list of Catholics in larger proportion than is afforded by any other class. The Lord Chancellors of England are reporting called the keepers of the The Lord Chancellors of England are sometimes called the keepers of the King's conscience. It is the one office in England, besides that of the king, which is closed against Catholics. In spite of this, which would seem to preclude the possibility of such an event, since it would man that the man selected for the Lord Charactership secured by supporting that the man selected for the Lord Chancellorship would be unbending in his Protestantism, the descendants of such men as Kenyon, Cottenham, Encombe, Law and Bethell are now Catholics. Those who talk about the Catholic Church appealing only to the ignorant should read this list. Those who talk about the Church likestwing read the Church likestwing read to the Church likestwing read the Church lik discouraging real progress and edu-cation because she is active against that modern sham progress which pretends to much and means so lit-

pretends to much and means so ittle, will find plenty of good for reflection in this list.

At the present moment Catholicity
is the only form of Christianity that
appeals to educated people. Intelligent Protestants are realizing the
lack of logic in the position that gent Protestants are realizing that they hold, and se we hear much of the passing of Protestantism. The freer a country is the more progress does Catholicity make. The more educated the population the more of an appeal it has to them. All that we need is lack of intolerance, and we need is lack of intolerance, and the people find for themselves the autiful consolation of our Mother

A Simple and Cheap Medicine.—A simple, cheap and effective medicine is something to be desired. There is no medicine so effective a regulator of the digestive system as Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They are simple, they are cheap, they can be got anywhere, and their beneficial action will prove their recommendation. They are the medicine of the poorman and those who wish to escape doctors' bills. and form a fitting frame work. Let us honor, then, our spotless May Queen. Let the lily and the rose bespeak our virtues, and that we are her worthy children.—Bishop Colton in Catholic Union and Times.

The "True Witness" can be had at the following



Parish News of the Week

PILGRIMAGE TO BONSECOURS.

The sodalists of Mary of St. Ann's parish went in pilgrimage to Our Lady of Bonsecours on Monday morning last. The Rev. Director, Rev. Father Simard, C.SS.R., celebrated Mass during which the choir sang some pretty hymns, after which he gave a short discourse.

ST. ANTHONY'S PILGRIMAGE CO LANORAIE.

The parishioners of St. Anthony's held their annual pilgrimage to Lanoraie on Monday last which was very largely attended. On the journey down there were devotional exercises and coming home a select programme of vocal and instrumental purpose, was carried out. From music was carried out. tal music was carried out. From all appearances it was a great success both as to members attending and in the way everything was done for the comfort of the large crowd who took advantage of the delightful 'trip. Quite a number of the priests from the different city parishes were present.

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION TO REV. FATHER McDONALD.

Father McDonald, of St. Mary's parish, was agreeably sur-prised on the evening of May 21st when he received from some of the when he received from some of the older members of the congregation an address accompanied by a beautiful clock, at the residence of Mr. Andrew Purcell on Beaudry street. Mr. J. Phelan, who read the address, returned in fealing terms to the expedience of the street of ferred in feeling terms to the excel-lent work done by the Rev. gentle-man on behalf of the parish, more particularly in connection with the

Father McDonald, who was visibly Father McDonald, who was visibly affected by this mark of esteem, thanked the donors in a characteristic speech, in which he referred to the excellent feeling prevailing between the parish ones and the priests of the parish, and how gratifying it was to a young priest to have his labors appreciated—more particularly by the older members of a congregation.

BEATIFICATION OF THE FOUND-RESS OF ORDER OF THE SACRED HEART.

Great rejoicing prevailed last Sun-day in all the houses of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart, in honor of the dignity conferred upon Rev. Mother Barat, their foundress. The ceremonies in the various convents of the nies in the various convents of the order that day were in themrksgiving for the honor conferred upon the order by Rome. Later, when the bulls will arrive from Rome, public honor of the newly beatified will take place are set of the control of the newly beatified. take place on a large scale.

take place on a large scale.

On Sunday aftermoon His Grace
Archbishop Bruchesi opened the ceremony of thankegiving at Sault au
Recollet by unveiling a beautiful tublet of Blessed Madeline Barat. During the unveiling the choir sang the
Te Deum. Afterwards His Grace
gave solemn Benediction of the Blessad Secrement.

The convent and chapel were beau-The convent and chapel were beau-tifully decorated for the occasion. Representatives of the various reli-gious orders assisted, as well as a very large number of former pupils of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart. HISTORY OF THE ORDER.

The order was founded in 1800 at Amiens, France, by Mother Barat, for the sanctification of its members, the education of young ladies and the of the Sacred Heart. glorification glorification of the Sacred Heart, Blessed Mother Barat was remark, bble for her love for the Church, her humility, her sweetness and her gen-erosity. She died in 1865, having seen her order spread all over Europe and America. To-day the order occurs 150 convents, 8000 scattered all over the world. Present Mother General is an Esh lady, Mother Digby, and elected in 1895.

elected in 1895.

The Sisters of the Sacred Heart came to Canada in 1842 and opened a convent at St. Jacques l'Achigan. In 1846 the sisters moved to St. Vincent de Paul. In 1858 'they opened their Mother House at Sault au Recollet. Next to the Mother House in France, the Sault au Recollet convent became the greatest desire for the Sisters of the Sacred Heart in America.

Its influence extended all over Catter of the Sacred Sault au Recollet convent became the greatest desire for the Sisters of the Sacred Heart in America.

FIFTY YEARS A PRIEST.

In a few weeks the Rev. Abbe Da-niel Lefebvre, of the Order of St. Sulpice, pastor of the Catholic mis-sion at Oka, will celebrate the tieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, and it is the in-

to the priestrood, and it is the in-tention to hold a demonstration in his honor on that occasion. Before going to Oka, Abbe Lefebvre was principal of the Montreal Col-lege, and the authorities of that institution tendered him a reception Besides the professors and pupils of the college, several of Abbe Lefebvre's former colleagues took part in the demonstration, which was of an entirely private character.

MOUNT ST. LOUIS CADETS MAKE EXCELLENT SHOWING.

o'clock the two battalions marched on the field in column of companies. Line to the left was formed, and General Buchan, accompanied by Lieut.-Col. Pelletier, cnief staff officer, and Lieut.-Col. Dunbar, D.A.A. G., was received with a general salute. March past in column then took place, the distance and dressing of the companies being very accurate. This was followed by march past in quarter column, which was well performed. The ten companies were formed. The ten companies then exercised by their captains in movements relating

company drill.

Signal Instructor Thomas paraded the Signal Corps, and put them through the semaphore and Morse through the semaphore and Morse alphabet, finishing up by signalling a message from one part of the parade grounds to another. Brigadier-Gen. Buchan gave the message as follows to the one who signalled: "General Buchan says they are the best cadet corps in Canada."

In connection with the inspection the last of the drill competitions for the year 1907-8 for the Wilson-Smith Cup took place. It was won by No. 1 company, right half bat-talion, which in the three competi-tions of the year secured the highest aggregate number of points, 247. No. 2 company obtained 245 marks and No. 3 company 233. Marks awarded to the left half battalion, which had only two competitions, were: No. 5 company, 176; No.

which had only two competitions, were: No. 5 company, 176; No. 4, 172; No. 6, 169.

The flag presented by Mrs, J. I. Phillips, wife of the instructor, for competition by the second battalion, was won by No. 2 company, with 183 points. No. 1 company obtained 176 points; No. 3, 175; No. 4, 170. Each of these companies field two competitions. 4, 170. Each of th

ROGATION DAYS.

Preparatory to the feast of the Asday, special services were held on each of the three first days of the week—Rogation days. His Grace interrupted his pastoral visits and returned to the Palace on Monday to remain till to-morrow, Friday.

CATE SCHOOL IN BELLE-VILLE THREATENED BY FIRE.

On Monday evening about 8.30
the Catholic separate school in West
Belleville was seen to be on fire.
An entrance was effected by neighbors and an alarm sent in. Behind
one of the doors could be seen where
coal oil had been poured, while behind another door was the charred
remains of a rag which had been
soaked in coal oil. The floor and
part of the door were burned.

The authorities of the school are
convinced that an attempt was made
select

convinced that an attempt was made to burn the school and will apply to the authorities for an invest

DRAMATICS AT ST. LAURENT.

vincent de Paul. In 1895 they opened their Mother House in France, the Sault au Recollet. Next to the Mother House in France, the Sault au Recollet convent became the greatest desire for the Sisters of the Sacred Heart in America.

Its influence extended all over Canada from Halifax to London, Ont. to Baltimore and St. Louis, Mo. Some of the Sisters who were trained in the Mother House crossed the Rocky Mountains, passed the Golden Gate and bore the standard of Mother Barat to far away Japan.

The Sisters of the Sacred Heart are considered tendence, in the Mother House crossed the Rocky Mountains, passed the Golden Gate and bore the standard of Mother Barat to far away Japan.

The Sisters of the Sacred Heart are considered tendence, in the Sisters of the Sacred Heart are considered tendence, in the Sisters of the Sacred Heart are considered tendence, in the Sisters of the Sacred Heart are considered tendence, and their less and eloquent workers, and their less and eloquent workers, and their where they built them, have an individual rank that speaks well for the fight estimation in the public paid.

OUR MONTHLY CALENDAR

1 SS. Philip and James, Ap. 2 St. Athanaslus, B. C. D.

Bang, 1908.

15 St. John Baptist de la Salle, C. 16 St. Ubald, B. C.

8. 17 St. Paschal Baylon, C. M. 18 St. Venantius, M. T. 19 St. Peter Celestin, P. C. W. 20 St. Bernardine of Siena, C. Th. 21 St. Felix of Cantalice, C. F. 22 St. John Nepomucene, M. S. 23 St. John Baptist Rossi. C

S. 24 Our Lady, Help of Christians.
M. 25 St. Gregory VII., P C
T. 26 St. Philip Neri, C
V. 27 St. Venerable Bede, C. D.
Th. 28 The Ascension.
F. 29 St. Mary Magdalen of Pazzi, V
S. 30 St. Felix, P. M.

Sunday in the Octave of the Ascension.

S. 31 St. Angela Merici. V

richness of his enunciation. The leading role, Christopher Columbus, was taken by Francis McKeon in his usual taken by Francis McKeon in his usual masterly manner. The part is a most difficult one, and Mr. McKeon's interpretation of it gave evidence of careful study. Another of the principal characters was in the hands of Albert Viau, who, as Bartholomeo, Columbus's brother, played his part admirably. Talayera, Astronomer. Brigadier General Buchan, C.M.G., on Saturday afternoon last inspected the Mount St. Louis Cadets on the Champ de Mars. A very large crowd had gathered to witness the voung cadets being put through their drill, which elicited general admiration.

Albert Viau, who, as Date of Columbus's brother, played his part admirably. Talavera, Astronomer and Counsellor, was not only meant to be comical, but, thanks to Mr. O'Connell, actually was so. He elicited well-merited rounds of applause. In contrast to him was the stern and serious Count Quintamilla, in which part Hugh Hanrahan was o'clock the two battalions marched Juan Perez, Prior of the Monastery Juan Perez, Prior of the Monastery, did very well. His make-up was perfect and his articulation very distinct. We can safely predict that Mr. McNeilis will become an important addition to our society. John Mulcair, who has time and again appeared creditably, needless to say, as Alonzo Pinzon, a Spanish navigator, came up to the expectations of all. The same may be said of Theodore Themma, who appeared, in the role of Gonzalez, a Portuguese ras well per-nies were the role of Gonzalez, a Portuguese respective captain and rival of Columbus. clating to Charles Moore, as the Queen's Con-

Charles Moore, as the Queen's Con-fessor, approached very near per-fection in his role. His work show-ed finish and was of a high order. In most plays we are apt to over-look the minor parts. This was quite impossible Monday evening. These parts were given over to the students of the lower classes, all of whom give promise of great things for next year. They all did well, al-though special mention, we think, is due the royal page, John Beatty, and Columbus' 10 year old son, Jas. Hartnett. The sailors were Herman Boutin and John O'Donovan; the Friars, John Dougherty, Paul Mark Boutin and John O'Donovan; the Friars, John Dougherty, Paul Mur-phy, Godfrey Sullivan and Arthur

Byrne.

For Entractes the College band
For Entractes the College band ror Entractes the College band rendered pleasing selections. Mr. Maher sang with great effect "When the Evening Breeze Is Sighing," and "Home, Sweet Home." Telesphore Bourassa's violin solo was well ren-

Bourassa's violin solo was well rendered and generously applauded. Francis Schatzlein also contributed much to the musical side of the programme by a cornet solo, "My Old Kentucky Home."

Over half of the credit for the success of the evening. This we may safely say without detracting from the actors' laurels—was due the Rev. Thomas J. Kellett, C.S.C., who not only devoted a generous share of his time during the past month to the training of the actors, but also personally supervised the construction of special scenery. The last soene of the fourth act, when land is spied from Columbus' ship—a tableau which received two curtain-calls—well illustrated Father Kellett's mechanical genius and his taste for arrangement. Father Kellett, those who took part, and the committee of arrangement, have every reason to feel proud of their success. feel proud of their success.

F. E. RICHARD,

College of St. Laurent, May 28,

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT.

Wednesday evening last saw the concert hall of the Catholic Sailors' Club well filled with an appreciative audience. The evening's entertainment was in the hands of Mrs. Kavanagh and Miss MacDonald. The chair was occupied by Mr. Lustice vanagh and Miss MacDonald. The chair was occupied by Mr. Justice Curran. The programme was a very select one. Notice is due to Misses MacDonald, Hebert, Curran and Arless, as well as to Messrs Bigley, Jones, Murray, Duquette, Furlong, Burns, Lewis, and the old and well remembered favorite, Mr. Chas. Mallon, all of whom certainly left nothing undone to please and certertain

lon, all of whom certainly left nothing undone to please and entertain the kind friends gathered to again show their appreciation of this good and noble work.

Towards the close of the entertainment the chairman announced that next week's concert would be in charge of the Ladies' Committee of the club, and let us hope that the noble efforts which they will certainly put forth will be as well appreciated as they have been on for-

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H. A. PRICE, Assistant Gen. Pass. Agent. euchre was under the direction of
Rev. Father. McCrory and the ladies
of the parish, and was graced by the
last
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is mefor
those
the of the pastor, Rev. Father
Kiernan, throughout the evening. Refreshments were served at the confor
those
the of the play. The following
were the lucky winners of a well
contested series of games:
Ladies—1, Mrs. Shea; 2, Miss Duncan; 3, Mrs. Lame.

Gentlemen—1, Miss Holdship (play-

can; 3, Mrs. Lane. Gentlemen-1, Miss Holdship (play. ing as gentleman); 2, Mr. D phy; 3, Miss Rielly.

OBITUARY.

MISS E. E. QUINLAN.

The death is announced of Miss Eliza Eleanor Quinlan, daughter of the late Mr. Michael Quinlan, who was for many years connected with the civic Road Department. She is the civic Road Department. She is survived by two sisters and one nepfiew—Mrs. J. P. Kavanagh of Montreal, Sister St. William of Brooklyn, and Mr. J. McGoldrick, Montreal. The funeral took place on Wednesday morning from the deceased's late residence, 8 Stanley street, to St. Patrick's Church, and thence to Cote des Neiges cemetery.

Coadjutor For Bishop of Burlington Vermont.

ment the chairmen announced that next week's concert would be in charge of the Ladies' Committee of the club, and let us hope that the noble efforts which they will certainly put forth will be as well appreciated as they have been on former occasions.

The Right Rev. John Stephen Michael Stephen Micha

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1908.

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things by were as gorgeous e than Francois de I de Montigny. The awesome. Henry that if the Bourbo tinct in France, should rule in their there are some wh an arrangement in made with advants. The Montmorenc the mists of hist chroniclers have it

chroniclers have it the line was baptis St. Remi; and owith that, maintai host of St. Denis apostle came to G. hospitality merit palm. But whate palm. But whate tory or romance m about the beginnin there are at least r line after 950, wh de Montmorenci ba of being the greater realm. Even in the ed himself Sire de ed himself Sire de la grace de Dieu, w that he had many that taking it all scarcely anything of the illustrious famil bishop. Nor has i glory that crowned liant alliances it fo ant offices it held, many of its repres even the sanctity t them attained. Constables of Fran that they were st ces," and "princes had the privilege " sign manual to all In the course of ti married a daughter England, though, is was a bar sinister cutcheon; but he di cond alliance, when widow of Louis thus the step-fathe When that Prince Crusades, Montmon warrior, remained the famous Suger realm. Another, G Grand, helped Phil wrest Normandy fro John Lackland wa also in the crusade bigenses, and was was a child when l ther, died. This parent in ever called else than "The Ba

was burthened with of grand uncle, unc nephew, and grand perors and six king n one way or ano overeigns of Europ third marriage that ly with that of Le daughter by that u wife of Louis d made her the grea the king whom the fond of, Henry IV.
that all the ruler
could at one time
origin to the great
Montmorenci. So imagine' the spler Quebec when a Mc there as bishop in 1659. It goes to much account was by the mether cou however, the me to defend her illu abroad. Laval was born

Montigny-sur-Avre, 1622. When a lad with the scions of noble races of France lege of La Fleche.

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