

"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest"—BALMEZ

VOL. XIV., No. 51

TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1906

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER

Some Reference to Certain Passengers of the "Thistle," an Irish Immigrant Vessel that Sailed from the Port of Waterford, April 20th, 1842, and Arrived in Quebec June 6th, of the Same Year—What They Did and What Became of Them—Thomas D'Arcy McGee Among the Number, and "Old-Timer," Too.

I have already written for "Donahoe's Magazine" the story of the voyage of the "Thistle," an Irish immigrant vessel that sailed with 75 passengers from the historic harbor of Waterford, April 20, 1842, and arrived at the cove of picturesque Quebec, June 6, of the same eventful year. But few such experiences have been published and I believe this has a novelty and an interest of its own that Irish and Canadian Americans are likely to have some heart for.

I promised that I would follow the Donahoe article up with some description of the fate or the fortune of those favored immigrants from the Emerald Isle so far as my observation of and interest in them enable me. The successes of Irish immigrants in America have not been carefully recorded nor even casually described, because Irish immigration has not been organized nor colonized. It has been a precipitate rush, a movement without order or system, in fact a flight, as if urged by a panic, like that of 1847. America has received Irish immigrants in many peculiar ways; first, some as slaves in older colonial days, when the victims were taken in rebellion; again as "redemptionists," like Mathew Lyon and George Taylor, both prominent men of independence days, who were without the wherewith to pay their passage money and bound themselves to ship-owners who "farmed them out" until such time as they earned enough to redeem themselves; also, as paupers sent out by poor-law guardians to get rid of them. The Irish have immigrated as individuals and families mostly, and seldom as groups or colonies.

The immigrants of the "Thistle" class were self-reliant, intelligent people and made their way in Canada and the United States individually, and generally successfully. Some of them have even marvellous histories, women as well as men. The story of the Irish from Ulster in America is a wonderful narrative. My people were all from the soft, sunny, soulful south—from Waterford, Wexford and Kilkenny—and some of them have made big marks on the page of time. I have in my previous article described one of these; a man with a wonderful voice, a facile pen and a brilliant imagination, who charmed two continents and served three countries—Thomas D'Arcy McGee by name. Not only to his own country and his own race was he endeared, but Frenchmen, Scotchmen and Englishmen as well as Americans and Canadians vied with each other in doing him honor. Since the days of Edmund Burke no statesman's utterances were considered more truly oracular. To Americans he would talk of their great destiny; to Canadians of the prospective grandeur of their country; to the English of Shakespeare, Milton and Bacon; to the Scotch of Scott and Burns; and to the Welsh of their bards and heroes. But Ireland was his epic; the lute of his voice was most passionately attuned for her, "her peace, her liberty, her glory."

The passengers of the "Thistle" scattered broadly. Some remained in Canada, some crossed the border to the United States, some found their way to the Pacific coast and some even to South America. They filled many of life's vocations as lawyers, teachers, clergymen, editors, publishers and administrators of justice. Also as merchants, manufacturers, farmers and stock raisers, land-owners and adventurers and are long under the sod, while others are alive and prosperous, yet awaiting the expectant call of "the man with the scythe." One of them dropped off a few months ago at the ripe old age of eighty-nine, one who had been "a father in Israel." He had been a city builder for he was the second settler in the "zenith city of the unsalted seas"—Duluth—where he had administered estates as probate judge for many years, with an even, unbiased and critical judgment. He left a large and well-to-do progeny that bless his memory, and brothers and sisters, some of whom with careers more remarkable than his own. One was John Dunphy.

Another died last October, within a few days of the ninety-year mark, in Carlton, Minnesota, having performed his share of the world's work and endured his quota of the world's suffering, and was a benefactor to his church. That was Stephen Dunphy.

(Continued in next issue.)

The fleeting joy of candy and flowers for Christmas cannot take the place of the permanent pleasure of the gift of books for the holidays. Christmas books need not be stories; there is an infinite variety of Catholic Literature published suited to the tastes and minds of all classes of the community. This variety may be found at the store of W. E. Blake, 123 Church street, Toronto.

HATRED OF RELIGION

Cardinal Gibbons Says this is the Motive Underlying Acts Against Catholic Church.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 14.—That hatred of Christianity underlies the action in France, and that Americans do not understand the crisis, is the statement of Cardinal Gibbons here. "Most people over here have little conception of the French anti-clericalism. They look on the leaders of this party as enlightened statesmen seeking to preserve the Republic from the attacks of an aggressive clergy. There have been honest and sincere lovers of Republican government among the anti-clericals, but the majority of them have far less love of the Republic than they have hatred of religion.

"I am weighing my words, and I

to resist. For the past twenty years and more the policy of the Holy See and the French hierarchy has been one of patience and conciliation. It was with the deepest regret and only after all his conciliatory measures had failed that the Pontiff at length found himself driven to a course of passive resistance. In choosing this course the Holy Father did not run counter to the opinions and wishes of the French episcopate. A canvass of the situation has shown that the vast majority of the bishops were with him, and all, without a single exception, have respected and obeyed his decision."

Why not Catholic books for Christmas? When the Catholic Public, who ought to be the greatest readers in the world, get to ask one another this question, the result will be beneficial. Mr. W. E. Blake, 123 Church street, Toronto, has on his shelves some 3,000 different titles, and a visit to his book shelves ought to assist in answering the question asked.

Priest's Scientific Discovery

Father Odenbach, head of St. Ignatius College, Cleveland, has accidentally discovered a method whereby he can intercept wireless telegraph messages by means of the copper roof on the college, some steel pins and the lead from an ordinary pencil. While listening to the sounder connected with the cerograph on the top of the college by which lightning is recorded, Father Odenbach, who had substituted the lead pencil and pins for the usual expensive coherer in the instrument, heard the sounder tick off some Morse code. Investigation showed he had intercepted messages received at the wireless telegraph company's station there from the Detroit office.

Teacher Wanted

For School Section No. 1, Nichol. Apply, stating salary and qualifications, to Michael Duggan, Marder P.O., Ont.

Across the Water

Across the water there is a little mission, the wants of which have been before the readers of the Catholic Register for some months. Rev. Father Gray of St. Anthony's Mission, England, whose advertisement appears elsewhere in this issue, has so much to contend with in his work of establishing a new home for Catholicity that his efforts and trials cannot but appeal to all who hear of his work. At this time it may not be out of place to remind the generously disposed that while charity begins at home, it is sometimes possible for it to travel farther and for those to whom Providence has given much, this may serve as a suggestion to remember the little struggling Mission across the water.

Branch 77, C.M.B.A., Lindsay, were favored with a visit from his Lordship, Bishop McEvay of London, during a late visit to Archdeacon Casey.

ARCHBISHOP BRUCHESI ISSUES APPEAL

Montreal Sympathizes with France; Special Services are Held; His Holiness Grateful.

The following appeal of His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi was issued to every part of the Diocese of Montreal.

"To-morrow, Dec. 11, will be a very solemn date for the Holy See, and for France. Catholics the world over cannot remain indifferent to the serious events that are approaching and the issue of which is known by God alone. The Church of France is going through a terrible crisis. All believers are full of anxiety and anguish, for the future is threatening. "Meanwhile, the Sovereign Pontiff, although plunged in grief, shows admirable firmness and courage. His confidence rests in God alone; from Him alone he expects help. He prays and requests us to pray with him. Let us readily comply with his appeal.

"To that end, we wish that to-morrow, Dec. 11, the Blessed Sacrament be exposed during the whole day in the churches and in the chapels of the religious communities throughout the diocese. The exposition will close with solemn benediction, during which the 'Miserere' will be chanted. We trust that the faithful will attend these religious services in large numbers, and will make the day one of fervent prayer to implore divine protection for their Pope, the Church, and France, our dear Mother country."

On the following Tuesday evening His Grace addressed the large congregation at the Cathedral, explaining briefly the present condition in France and then read the cablegram which, after issuing his appeal for Tuesday's observance as a day of prayer in behalf of France, he had sent to the Holy Father:

Montreal, Dec. 10, 1906.

Most Holy Father:
Admiring your apostolic firmness, sympathizing with your grief, the Diocese of Montreal will pray in union with you to-morrow before the Blessed Sacrament, which will be exposed in all the churches.

PAUL BRUCHESI,
Archbishop,
The Sovereign Pontiff immediately replied through the Cardinal Secretary of State:

Rome, Dec. 11, 1906.

Mgr. Bruchesi,

Archbishop of Montreal:
The Holy Father thanks you for your renewed testimony of devotedness.

CARD. MERRY DEL VAL.
Benediction was then given by His Grace, during which the orphans chanted the "Miserere."

Police in All Churches

Paris, Dec. 13.—There was an impressive response this morning to the clergy's appeal to their parishioners to attend the first masses celebrated outside of the pale of the law. A correspondent of the Associated Press visited a dozen churches, including Notre Dame Des Victoires, St. Germain D'Auxerrois, St. Roch, the Madeleine and St. Augustin. Everywhere the front gates were closed, but the worshippers entered through the side portals. The buildings were well filled, in several places there was music, but nowhere was there any attempt to interfere with the services or create disturbances. There were three policemen stationed outside the portico of the churches to prevent disorders, while policemen in plain clothes on duty inside simply noted the infractions of the law, with the object of making reports to the justices of the police.

Formal charges were entered wherever Mass was celebrated, except the churches of St. Jean L'Evangéliste and St. Etienne Des Charbonnes, at Pere La Chaise, whose parishioners made application last evening to hold services under the law of 1881.

Early despatches from the departments say that wherever Mass was celebrated, charges were drawn up and summonses issued.

Rome, Dec. 13.—Immediately after his arrival here to-day Mgr. Montagnini, the expelled secretary of the Papal Nunciature at Paris, went to the Vatican and conferred with Papal Secretary of State, Merry Del Val, to whom he made a long report on the situation in France. The report of Mgr. Montagnini will be used for a protest to the foreign powers against the action of the French Government. Mgr. Montagnini then went to the Pope, who was much delighted and asked for minute details of the secretary's expulsion and of the documents seized. Mgr. Montagnini presented dark pictures of the situation.

Alderman Harrison

Ald. Dr. Harrison has now represented Ward 4 for four years in the City Council, with a clean and independent record, and is considered an able alderman. This journal understands he may be a candidate for the Board of Control, and if so, would say he is one of the number running who should be elected.

Controller J. J. Ward

The work of Controller J. J. Ward has always been in a forward direction and in the cause of the city's progress. His civic career has been long and successful. That he will be amongst those who head the polls at the coming elections is something to be desired in the city's interests.



The Christmas Story

"Watchman, how's the night?
What see'st thou afar?"
"I see a wondrous sight,
A new, a beautiful star.
It casts its rays around,
Its light effulgent streams,
The heavens near and far
Are lighted by its gleams."

"Watchman, how's the night?
What more is in the sky?"
"Angelic white-winged hosts
Sing of the Lord Most High;
They sing that He is come;
That He on earth is born;
They sing the Saviour's birth,
Redemption's glorious dawn."

"Watchman, how's the night?
What more is in the air?"
The cohorts of the Lord,
I see them everywhere.
All ills they put to flight,
Before them foul things fly;
All sin and shame and strife,
Crushed by their pinions, die."

"Now, watchman, look to earth
And tell me what is there."
"A Child and maid most sweet,
A sight most winsome fair.
Mary is the maid,
Jesus is the Child;
Heaven to earth has come,
Now they're reconciled."

"Watchman, tell, I pray
More of this Babe so tender."
"His mother is sweet Mary,
Saint Joseph their defender.
Of David's royal line,
By Jesse's star foretold,
In poverty He comes,
Yet bringeth wealth untold."

"Watchman, look again,
Tell what more you see."
"Kings and Shepherds come,
Their Homage is their fee;
They kneel before the crib,
They call this Child the Lord;
Their frankincense ascends,
They greet Him, man yet God."

"Now, watchman, is there more,
More of this good, sweet story?"
"Yes, Heaven and earth are joined
In one great glow of glory;
Throughout Creation's depths,
A 'Gloria' grand is swelling,
Within Creation's heart
A peace supreme is dwelling."
—Margaret Lillis Hart.

Mr. J. J. Scully Honored

We have to hand the Brandon Daily Sun of the 7th inst, which devotes several columns to an account of the banquet and presentation given Mr. J. J. Scully, C.P.R. Superintendent, on the occasion of his removal from Brandon to Kenora.

The following is a list of the gifts and by whom presented:

The Order of Railway Conductors, 464, presented a beautiful leather upholstered arm-chair.

The Order of Locomotive Engineers, 667, a handsome diamond ring.

The Bridge and Building Department, a beautiful oak china cabinet.

The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, a beautiful gold chain and locket and to Mrs. Scully a handsome diamond ring.

The offices and depot staff, a handsome collection of cut glass, consisting of a large berry bowl, wine decanter and half a dozen wine glasses, water pitcher and half a dozen tumblers, a spoon tray and a ceiling case of splendid pipes.

The Citizens of Brandon, represented by Mr. A. Kelly, a purse of gold containing \$250.

From the Brandon Cricket Club, a case pipe.

Master Edward Scully, the baby son of the popular superintendent, was presented with a beautiful miniature engine and a train of cars two yards in length.

Mr. and Mrs. Scully are well known in Toronto. Mr. Scully having been Assistant Master Mechanic at Toronto Junction before going to Brandon, and his wife being a young lady of Toronto, daughter of Mr. John Mallon of Dundas street. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Scully will be glad to hear of their popularity and success in the West and will wish for them ever increasing and continued prosperity.

The HOME CIRCLE

A CHRISTMAS GREETING. How shall the love of the Christmas-tide find you? Love be her welcome, and love be your guide!

OLD CAROL. (Zingler's Magazine.) "What sweeter music can we bring Than a carol for to sing The birth of this our heavenly King?"

THE WIFE. "Nay, do not bid me go (she said), For I must guard his sleep."

MINCEMEAT. Required: Two pounds of beef suet, two and a half pounds of chopped raisins; one and a half pounds of cleaned currants; two pounds of minced apples; two pounds of brown sugar;

Veal Roast With Tomatoes.—Wash a tender roast of veal, lard it well, salt and pepper and dredge with flour on both sides.

Currant Ginger Bread.—Cream together a half cup of sugar and a tablespoonful of butter, add a half cup of molasses, a teaspoonful each of ginger and cinnamon; set in a warm place, and beat until light; then add a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a spoonful of hot water, one cup of sour milk and two and a fourth cups of flour; mix two-thirds of a cup of cleaned currants with one-fourth of a cup of flour and stir into the batter and bake in a moderate oven in either gem pans or an oblong tin.

GOLDEN KEYS. A bunch of golden yeys is mine, To make each day with gladness shine.

THE INTRUDER. He is so little to be loved! He came unbooted, ungarbed, ungloved, Naked and shameless, Beggared and blameless, And, for all he could tell us, even nameless.

THE CHRISTMAS PUDDING. Required: One pound of suet, one pound of currants; one ounce of sultanas; half a pound of flour; half a pound of bread-crumbs; half a ounce of muscatels; half a pound of Valen-

cia raisins; half a pound of mixed peel; one pound of castor sugar; two ounces of citron, two lemons; three ounces of sweet almonds; one ounce of bitter almonds; two ounces of butter; eight eggs; one nutmeg; one level teaspoonful of salt; quarter of a pint of brandy; quarter of a pint of milk.

Chop the suet finely, mixing it with the flour and crumbs as you do so. Clean and stalk the currants and sultanas, stone and chop the raisins and half the sultanas. Chop the peel and citron into fairly large pieces. Put all the ingredients into a large dish with the sugar, grated nutmeg, and grated lemon-rind. Shell and shred the almonds, add them and the salt to the other ingredients and mix them all together.

Required: Two pounds of beef suet, two and a half pounds of chopped raisins; one and a half pounds of cleaned currants; two pounds of minced apples; two pounds of brown sugar; a pinch of salt; quarter of a pound of chopped mixed peel; quarter of an ounce of mixed pudding spice; the grated rind and juice of three lemons; two ounces of shelled almonds; quarter of a pint of brandy; quarter of a pint of wine.

Chop the suet finely, without using flour or crumbs. Mix together the suet, fruits, salt, sugar, lemon-rind, and chopped almonds. Next strain in the lemon-juice, add the brandy and wine, and mix all well together. Put it into clean, dry jars, cover them with a parchment paper.

Currant Ginger Bread.—Cream together a half cup of sugar and a tablespoonful of butter, add a half cup of molasses, a teaspoonful each of ginger and cinnamon; set in a warm place, and beat until light; then add a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a spoonful of hot water, one cup of sour milk and two and a fourth cups of flour; mix two-thirds of a cup of cleaned currants with one-fourth of a cup of flour and stir into the batter and bake in a moderate oven in either gem pans or an oblong tin.

Cooking Turkeys.—Do you think that your method of cooking a turkey cannot in any manner be excelled?

Disease Born of Carelessness

BECAUSE POISONOUS IMPURITIES ARE LEFT IN THE BLOOD WHICH CAN BE REMOVED BY THE USE OF DR. CHASE'S Kidney-Liver Pills

Disease results in most cases from the presence of poisonous waste matter in the body, and may, therefore, be said to arise from ignorance or carelessness.

Bilious spells, sick headache, attacks of indigestion, kidney pains and backache—such are the indications of failure on the part of the liver to remove the poisonous waste matter as rapidly as it accumulates.

By the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills the situation is promptly relieved, because liver, kidney and bowels are set in vigorous action and the filtering and excretory system thoroughly cleansed and strengthened.

Neglect to afford assistance at such ailments as Bright's disease, dropsy, rheumatism or appendicitis.

Mr. John Wilson, 918 Esplanade avenue, Montreal, Que., writes: "Last February I was taken sick and had to have the doctor, who said that my ailment was a disordered liver. A few weeks after completing this treatment I began to notice symptoms of kidney disease. The urine took on a reddish appearance and continued to get worse until there were brick dust deposits, and then I knew that the kidneys were seriously affected, and that I was threatened with Bright's disease."

"I obtained some of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and as a result of this treatment was completely cured. My water became a natural color and is still so. The cure was thorough and lasting."

Perhaps you are right. But if you were to set about to improve your method you would probably do it in this wise: You would put the turkey on the rack of your fish-kettle, or on an improvised rack in a tiny wash boiler bought for the purpose, and you would fill the vessel up to a little above the rack with boiling water and steam that bird for two full hours.

The advantage in first steaming a turkey (and the same holds good of chickens) is that it plumps it, thus filling the tissues with moisture, which makes the meat softer and more juicy.

Dressing For the Turkey.—Many housewives who can cook a turkey well fall miserably in making their dressing. A solid dressing or one having bits of half-cooked onion through it, or one overseasoned or underseasoned, all are failures.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

It is a dangerous thing to wait for opportunities until it becomes a habit. Energy and inclination for hard work ooze out in the waiting.

Dr. Theodore Bulkeley Hyslop, an eminent brain specialist in England, has given interesting testimony on this point in a recent address before the British Medical Association.

General Henry Havelock was wont to rise at four o'clock in the morning if his army was to march at six o'clock, rather than miss his "morning watch" with God.

Women sit too much, and women stand quite too much. Nothing is more wearisome than "standing about," even to the well trained body that has been drilled into good poise, and sitting is not resting, however cleverly women may delude themselves on this point.

THE COMPLIMENT FELL FLAT. "John," said Mrs. Harkins, "I heard a nice compliment about you to-day."

THE HEART OF A FRIEND. ("The Pilgrim.") "Broken friendship," says a writer in an exchange, "like china, may be repaired, but the break will always show."

room to swell, it will be crumbly when it is served, and that is how it should be. While chopped onion will flavor a dressing, there is always the danger of its not cooking thoroughly soft; so it is best to use onion juice or grated onion to give the desired flavor.

An admirable method of preparing the crumbs is as follows: Cut off the crust of the bread and soak it in milk; crumble the soft part between the hands dry, then add the crust, squeezing out most of the milk and crumbling the crust fine.

In making oyster dressing add to the crumb dressing prepared as above and equal measure of small oysters, leaving out the onion. For chestnut dressing add to the crumb dressing an equal measure of small oysters, blanched, boiled until tender, and halved or washed fine.—Peeble's Magazine.

It is a Liver Pill.—Many of the ailments that man has to contend with have their origin in a disordered liver, which is a delicate organ, and especially susceptible to the disturbances that come from irregular habits or lack of care in eating and drinking.

It comes it cannot be easily mended, and the jarring note mars the harmony of the whole glorious sym-

SAKAI BERNHARDT'S SKIN TONIC.

Sarah Bernhardt, who is well known for her perennial youthfulness, attributes the seeming miracle entirely to a special skin tonic which she favors. This eau sedative is said to have the effect of making the flesh firm and elastic, while strengthening and whitening the skin and soothing the terrible "nerves" to which our twentieth century womanhood swears a ready prey.

LABOR OF LIFE. Some young women have an idea that there is work in the world that is easy to do if it could only be found. That is a mistake. Anyone who does thorough work of any kind has to work hard, and it is just as fatiguing to work with the brain as with the body, as those know who have tried both kinds of work.

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phony. It is not alone a question of forgiveness; that may be full and complete. It is the hurt in the heart that will not readily heal and the confidence that will not fully come back!

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FATHER KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC

Perfect Brightness and Clearness. KINCORA, P. E. Island. Mrs. Mary Jane Green who used Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic assures me that she has received wonderful benefits from it.

155 Elizabeth St., Toronto, Ont. I cannot sufficiently express my thanks to you for the good Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic has done me, only the fervent wish that you may continue in your humane work. I owe you a debt of gratitude that I shall always remember.

FREE A valuable book on Nervous Exhaustion and a sample bottle to any address. For patients also get the medicine free. Prepared by the Rev. FATHER KOENIG, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1856, and now by the KOENIG MED. CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

which was set on posts about four feet high. One of the professors began to comment upon the knowledge woods-men gain by observation. "Now," said he, "this man has discovered that the heat radiating from the stove strikes the roof, and the circulation is so quickened that the camp is warmed in much less time that would be required if the stove were in its regular place on the floor."

The other professor was of the opinion that the stove was elevated to be above the window in order that cool and pure air could be had at night.

After considerable argument each man placed a dollar bill upon the table, and it was agreed that the one whose opinion was the nearest the guide's reason for elevating the stove should take the pool.

Wear Trade Mark D. Suspenders, guaranteed. Price, 50c. A GOLDEN ALPHABET. All things pass away, and thou, too, along with them.

Do that which thou canst, and God will be with thy good will. Ever keep in mind thy end, and that time lost returneth no more.

Keep thyself as a pilgrim and a stranger upon earth. Let go all transitory things; seek the eternal.

Man's happiness consisteth not in many temporal things; a moderate portion sufficeth. No man can safely speak but he who loves silence.

Often times we are quite unconscious how utterly blind we are. Put thyself away in the lowest place. Relinquish thy desires and thou shalt find rest.

Study to do the will of another rather than thine own. Thou shalt always rejoice in the evening if thou spend the day profitably.

Vain it is to hope in man. We must not trust too much in ourselves. Xt. (Christ) was willing to suffer and be despised, and thou darrest complain?

Butterfly Suspenders. A Gentleman's Brace, "as easy as none." 50c. Hard and soft corners cannot withstand Holloway's Corn Cure; it is effectual every time. Get a bottle at once and be happy.

Burdock BLOOD BITTERS CURES Dyspepsia, Bolls, Pimples, Headaches, Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scrofula, and all troubles arising from the Stomach, Liver, Bowels or Blood.

Mrs. A. Lethbridge, of Ballyduff, Ont., writes: "I have been afflicted by my grave long ago had it not been for Burdock Blood Bitters. I was run down to such an extent that I could scarcely move about the house. I was subject to severe headaches, backaches and dizziness. My appetite was gone and I was unable to do my housework. I used two bottles of B. H. B. I found my health fully restored. I warmly recommend it to all tired and worn out women."

Burdock BLOOD BITTERS



Sancta Familia.

The Children's Page



SANTA CLAUS IS COMING.

Santa Claus is coming, Hark! his sleigh bells ring; Merry, merry Christmas, Hear him gaily sing.

Down each sooty chimney Christmas night he'll go, Looking for the stockings, Hanging in a row.

Horses, dolls and candies Into each he'll drop, Till he's filled them to the brim He will never stop.

And on Christmas morning When boys and girls awake And open up wide, laughing eyes, They'll be for the stockings make.

And when the good things greet them They'll give a shout of joy, For Santa has forgotten No single girl or boy.

So give three cheers for Santa, And three cheers more, I say, For frosty, kind, old Santa Claus, Who comes each Christmas Day. —M. L. Hart.

DECEMBER.

December's come, and with her brought A world in whitest marble wrought, The trees and fence and all the posts Stand motionless and white as ghosts And all the paths we used to know Are hidden in the drifts of snow.

December brings the longest night, And cheats the day of half its light; No song-bird breaks the perfect hush; No meadow-brook with liquid gush Runs telling tales in babbling rhyme Of Liberty and summer time, But frozen in its icy cell Awaits the sun to break the spell.

Breathe once upon the window glass, And see the mimic mists that pass— Fantastic shapes that go and come Forever silvery and dumb.

December Santa Claus shall bring— Of happy children happy King— Who with his sleigh and reindeer stops At all good people's chimney tops.

Then let the holly red be hung, And all the sweetest carols sung, While we with joy remember them— The journeyers to Bethlehem,

Who followed, trusting from afar The guidance of that happy star Which marked the spot where Christ was born Long years ago, one Christmas morn. —Current Literature.

FOR OTHER LITTLE GIRLS.

(By Alice Van Leer Carrick.) I've picked them up and packed them up and put them in a box, With what my grandma calls their "faldorols." All their dainty little nightgowns and their bonnets and their frocks, To give to girls who haven't any dolls.

There are Isabel's and Claribel's new dresses that I made. I hope they'll know that purple sash is Moll's, For, oh, I love her best of all! She'll miss me, I'm afraid, With the little girls who haven't any dolls.

I'm ten, you know, so I must grow to care for older plays, And have my grown-up gowns and parasols. But how I really wish I was the age that always stays Like little girls who haven't any dolls.

I've picked them up and packed them up and sent them off, you see, With all their pretty fluffy "faldorols." I'm sorry for myself, but, oh, I'm glad as I can be For the little girls who haven't any dolls!

—Youth's Companion.

HOW CHILDREN SPEND CHRISTMAS IN FOREIGN LANDS.

(Jane A. Stewart, in the Pilgrim.) In most of the civilized countries around the world, every boy and girl celebrates Christmas. The familiar and home-like customs are very similar in English-speaking lands, but in other countries there is much that is strange to those who are used to a New World Christmas.

Perhaps if an American boy were to spend Christmas away from the dear home festivities, he might best enjoy the Russian celebration. There is one feature of the Christmas observance in the Czar's domain which is apt to strike one very favorably, and that is the great length of the holiday season. Christmas covers two whole weeks; and for fourteen days, from December 24 until January 8, there is one long line of holidays. For a fortnight, books and pencils are laid aside and the school-room door is closed. Neither do people work. Everybody has a long memorable, happy holiday. The streets are very bright and gay, and the store windows are bewilderingly beautiful with holiday goods, though it is to be feared that this year if present conditions maintain, there will be little joy or celebration in the Little Father's empire and little cause for rejoicing on the part of his poor oppressed people.

In the large Russian cities, the Christmas sunshine glows radiantly on the snow-covered streets and buildings. The air is crisp, cold, and invigorating. The happy crowds pass along the thoroughfares dressed in fur coats and caps, snow boots and sheep skins, and in the national gala attire of the various races.—the Tartars, Circassians, Armenians and Russians. The streets present the appearance of a great international fair, for there are brilliant displays, side shows and booths.

The Gostinoi Door is the great bazaar of St. Petersburg. At Christmas time, it resembles the interior of a dense forest. Thousands of Christmas trees are brought here every year to go into the homes of the people. It is good to record that there is not a home so poor in Russia but that the children may have the happiness of a Christmas tree. If for some reason there is no tree at home for the children there is certain to be one at the school or association. The favorite decorations seen on the trees in the humbler homes are bright paper flowers, rainbow-hued glass beads, and goodies.

In Russia the pleasure of the Christmas tree is not limited to one or two evenings. The glowing tree shines out brilliantly every night during the two weeks, and each night there is a party for old or young. In the city the resplendent trees give great enjoyment to the eager Russian children. But the most wonderful sight is seen in the country on the large estates, when a tree is decorated and lighted just as it stands in the center of a bit of woods. The scene is very impressive. The village children are invited guests, gather about wild with delight, to get the presents and dainties from the wonderful, sparkling, outstretched branches of the tree.

In Germany, too, there is no holiday on the calendar so great as Christmas. And it is the children's festival, also. Christmas in Germany is very much like Christmas in America. Many of our Christmas customs came from there. Germany gave us the Christmas tree, and it is the center of all the Christmas doings for the German children.

It is the chief pleasure of the German fathers and mothers to prepare the Christmas tree. This is usually done in a room closed to the children. There is great mystery about all. Everyone in the house has his secrets for weeks before Christmas Eve. It is all very delightful, but finally Christmas Eve arrives. At six o'clock the climax of excitement is reached. The father rings the bell, the doors of the long-sealed-up Christmas room fly open and there stands the entrancing tree in all its majesty. The children are admitted into what seems to them like Paradise.

They find not only the wonderful tree resplendent with tinsel lights, candles and gifts, but also a table spread for each of them, and they hurry to see whether their hopes and wishes have been realized.

In some parts of Germany, Scandinavia, and Holland, the custom obtains for all the children to say a prayer to Kriss Kringle at the chimney corner on Christmas Eve, asking him to fill their stockings for Christmas morning. They confide in him as to what they would like. Kriss Kringle, Christ Kindlein, is the German Santa Claus who is supposed to come down the chimney with gifts for all good children.

The American boy would probably feel very much at home in either Russia, Germany, Holland, Denmark, Norway, or Sweden at Christmastide. In these north countries the customs are very like those of the homeland. But in the Southern European nations where Christmas is more a religious than a home festival, he would find the holiday very different from ours.

This is especially true of Italy. Italian children do not hang up their stockings at Christmas, or have a Christmas tree. On Christmas morning they are taken by their mothers to the churches. They are called on to recite hymns of praise to the Madonna and Child in the "Presepio," which is a representation of the stable of Bethlehem where Christ was born. Within the rocky cavern are wax images often as large as life, of the Madonna and Child, of Joseph, the shepherds, and the wise men, and images of animals.

The children of the Sunday schools of the evangelical churches in Italy sometimes have trees, however, though there are not many of them as yet. The branches are laden with yellow oranges, with silvered balls, and with strings of gilt paper. The lighted candles are usually of the three national colors of Italy; red, white and green. The family festival of Christmas Eve is the chief delight of Italian children. There are fish, eels, ants, cakes, fruit, or vegetables for old and young. On the next day the Christmas dinner is enjoyed, the chief dishes being capon and pangallo, a sort of nut-and-fruit cake.

Very few American boys and girls would care to spend Christmas holidays in France where no one pays much attention to Christmas and where no presents are exchanged. The children who have no "home with a little" in France and who are being reared in the convents, often have some beautiful Christmas ceremonies, the spirit of which might well be introduced into other lands. For weeks before Christmas, the convent children begin to prepare for the convent celebration. The crib with the Christ Child is the chief center of attraction, and the reward of good behavior is the privilege of helping to make the crib. A gold straw is laid for each kink act and for each day well spent. The highest reward of merit is the privilege of laying the wax figure in the crib. The children of the poor are always kept in mind by the convent child. It is the custom to get ready presents of fruit, necessities, clothing, etc., for these "unfortunate children of God." When the children receive their Christmas boxes on Christmas Eve, the first gift taken from these, is placed in the basket for the poor. After the solemn midnight Mass on Christmas Eve, which all the children attend, they are given something to eat, and then they all return to bed to sleep till late on Christmas morning.

There is no tree and no hanging up of stockings for the native Cuban children on Christmas Day. Santa Claus would have a hard time looking for his real place to enter the houses, for in Cuba the houses are built without any chimneys. There is a midnight feast on Christmas Eve, but children have no part in it. The pleasures of Christmas gifts are reserved till "King's Day," January 6th. This day is celebrated in commemoration of the visit of the Wise Men of the East who brought their offerings to the infant Saviour. It is at "King's Day," and not at Christmas, that the Cuban children hang up their stockings and place their shoes when they go to bed the night before.

To discern and deal immediately with causes and overcome them, rather than to battle with effects after the disease has secured a lodgment, is the chief aim of the medical man, and Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is the result of patient study along this particular line. At the first appearance of a cold the Syrup will be found a most efficient remedy, arresting development and speedily healing the affected parts, so that the ailment disappears.

WHAT CIGARETTES CAN DO. The evil effect of cigarette smoking upon the youth was again illustrated in the case of a Malden (Mass.) schoolboy, who, although 14 years and eight months old, is going backward in his mental development and who can hardly write his own name. The boy's case was called to the attention of the school board by his application for a certificate to enable him to go to work. He stayed away from school two weeks. Then the boy was sent back in the third grade of the Emerson primary school, where the average age of the other pupils is between eight and nine years. The boy is declared by the superintendent of Malden schools to be a ruined youth, a mental and physical wreck. He has a tobacco heart. His ambition is gone. He has smoked cigarettes since he was about eight years of age. He has not advanced beyond the lower grades since his entrance to school nearly ten years ago.

"How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?" he was asked. "O, sometimes a dozen," he replied, "sometimes about forty, I guess." "Why do you smoke?" "Can't help it; tried to stop it and can't." "Do you know it hurts you?" "Sure. Get a pain in my side when I run, and have to sit down and rest. Get out of breath."

"Where do you buy them?" "I can buy them lots of places." "What is your teacher's name?" Daniel thought a minute, then announced that he knew, but couldn't remember. The boy's pulse was 100. According to his teachers he has not the slightest ambition to learn. He was given the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 to add. He made the total 76.

The principal of the Emerson school said that she had taken an interest in the boy and tried to help him, but her efforts seemed to meet with no success.—New York World.

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TORTOISE 306 YEARS OLD.

The oldest of all living things in New York is the big tortoise of the Bronx Zoological Park, which is 306 years old. He was a "slider" when buffalo were grazing on what is now the White House lawn at Washington (Memoirs of Col. Samuel Argyll, Deputy Governor of Virginia, 1612). In the first 300 years of his life he attained a weight of 156 lbs. In the last six he has gained 81 lbs. And he keeps on getting fatter and bigger, greatly disconcerting scientists who have been accepting as a fact that the size of the big South Pacific tortoise was an indication of their worth of centuries of age.

Buster is the tortoise's name. His shell and his flesh are worthless, and he is too old to add to his ancient line, now practically extinct. He came from the Gallapagos group to the Bronx six years ago, but not directly. His race is forgotten on the islands, and only a few specimens are distributed in zoological gardens over the civilized world.

In spite of his years and the new environment into which he has been cast, Buster is healthy and promises to live to a hearty old age of a thousand years or so. He is very gentle and eats from the hands of his keepers.

GAMES AT A CHRISTMAS PARTY.

How many Pits? When the invitations are sent out for a young folks' party each guest is requested to bring a lemon. At a certain time during the evening of the party, each one is requested to squeeze into a glass the lemon he brought, and to save the pits. These are counted, later on, and the one who has most pits receives first prize, while the one with the fewest pits gets the booby.

What do you guess? The children are seated at a table, and each one is requested to write four riddles or conundrums, signing his name and using a separate piece of paper for each riddle. When all are turned in, the papers are passed around, and the one who answers most correctly wins the game. No one, however, is allowed to answer his own riddles in the guessing competition.

What did you see? A large table is covered with as many articles, large and small, as can be conveniently gathered about the house. Then the boys and girls are called into the room, and are told to look at the things on the table for about two minutes, and to remember as many as possible. Afterwards, they are requested to write from memory the names of as many articles as they can. The one who writes the most names wins the first prize. It is well to have two or three prizes.

THE QUEEN'S COMING.

For this game choose a letter and the termination "ing." Suppose that R is chosen.

The first player says to the second, "The Queen is coming." "How is she coming?" asks the second. "Ruling," answers the first. The second then asks the third the same question. "How says the third?" "Racing," and so the question and reply go on through all the words beginning with R and ending with "ing"—raining, rising, running, resting, roistering, etc. Those who cannot answer the question on the instant must pay a forfeit.

One who tries as a novice to play this game will be surprised to find how blank all of a sudden his mind will become. Words without sense will suggest themselves to you merely because they begin with R and end with "ing."

SLIGHTLY MIXED.

I heard a rare story the other day of a good bishop who was visiting an outlying portion of his diocese for the purpose of confirming some of the ringer generation. The pastor had rung the brave little band in a line and the bishop, after asking a few leading questions, requested a little girl to state the definition of matrimony. And with hapds folded, eyes half closed, and a generally modest mien, the little one rapidly recited of the startling announcement that "matrimony is a state of terrible torment which those who enter it are compelled to undergo as a partial punishment for their sins and in order to prepare them for a brighter and better world." The pastor who had taken great pains to prepare his class, was greatly annoyed at this blunder, and sharply said: "No, no, Katie; that is not marriage at all, that is purgatory." "Leave her alone, Father James," said the bishop, with a meaning smile; "leave little Katie alone. What do you or I know about it?"

JAPANESE ENGLISH.

At a recent exhibition of pictures in Tokio, Japan, the following notice was posted: "No person who is mad or intoxicated is allowed to enter in, if any person found in shall be claimed to retire. No person is allowed to carry in with himself any parcel, ambrella, stick and the like kind, except his purse, and is strictly forbidden to take within himself dog or the same kind of beasts. Visitor is requested to take care of himself from thievly."

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Why is a woman deformed when she is mending her stockings? Because her hands are where her feet should be. The first typewriter patent was taken out in 1714.

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The Catholic Register

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
THE CATHOLIC REGISTER PUB. CO.
117 WELLINGTON ST. WEST,
TORONTO
P. F. CRONIN, EDITOR

SUBSCRIPTIONS:
In City, including delivery, \$1.50
To all outside points, 1.00
Foreign, 1.50

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1906.

CHRISTMAS.

This holy tide is fast rushing in upon us. Before our next issue is opened by our readers another Christmas will have come and gone. Its good wishes will have passed into our heart and over our head, leaving the fresh fragrance of benediction in their heaven-sent path. And lest higher thoughts hurry us too fast, let us wish our readers all the joys of holy Christmas—Peace of Christ and joy of Mary—to all. These wishes are old, for they were born in the eternity of Christ's own love for us. It is only their expression which is parcelled out and renewed year by year with undying freshness and unfading brightness. May Christmas bring to all the light, the consolation, the blessings they desire and need in heart and home and life. Christmas is the feast of all. No joy of soul, no ray of hope, no warmth of love that does not have its source from Bethlehem's Babe. He is Adonai, Leader of the house of Israel, who has come to redeem us with outstretched arm, the Orient who descending from the splendor of eternal heaven, came to illumine those who sat in darkness and the shadow of death. He is Emmanuel, God with us, our King and Law-giver, the Expected of the nations, the Saviour of the world who has come to save us. Not a single one of Adam's countless fallen children has been excluded from that Babe's Sacred Heart or the circling sweep of His saving love. It is the feast of all. It is a mystery too. As that Babe lay in the manger it looked no more than a child of Israel's stock and David's royal line. Clouds and darkness were round about Him; for the majesty of God was veiled behind the humiliation of infancy, and the riches of heaven concealed beneath earthly poverty. Many shall see, and shall fear, and shall hope in the Lord. Yet in all His abjection He has won and held the worship of the world. He is the Word made flesh, who dwelt, and dwells, amongst us. He is the good Word which was uttered in the fulness of time, the new song of glory sung through the ages—for He has declared the truth and salvation of God. Faith in the Babe of Bethlehem grows dim because the doctrine of the Incarnation has lost much of its hold upon thinking men outside the Church. Such weakness of shadowy faith shows the necessity of clear dogma. Men may admire the character of the man, Jesus Christ; and deem His teaching even more sublime than that of any other teacher the world has known. But it is not theirs to see any more in Him, unless it be a supereminence of degree, than in any of the other great leaders of the race. To see in this Babe the splendor of the Father, the One anointed far above His fellows, Him who shall judge the poor with equity, within whose kingdom the wolf shall herd with the lamb—to visit Bethlehem thus is the grace of faith and joy of hope. It is the only way. That child is sent out for the rise and fall of many. Faith must lead there—where a few worshippers were first gathered together but where all history is now centred. Worship and love and gratitude must be in the heart that visits the stable on Christmas. Obedience and self-denial alone have place in those surroundings of the Child of whom it was written in the head of the book that He had come to do God's will. Prayer must be there; for He is the plenitude of our want, the riches of our poverty, the transcendental gift of God to men and also the transcendental Giver of God's gifts to us. And in that prayer what a vast range our love may take. The poor Holy Father must be the central figure—for he represents the power that has held fast the doctrine of the Incarnation and the ever-living memory of Bethlehem. Then there is poor France—where the brethren for whom the Babe came down from heaven are going to suffer, and where the malice of the wicked assembly blots out the Child's blessed Name from the hearts and the eyes of the people—that in all God may be glorified, peace restored and the Church vindicated. What a holy time for the

faithful! God's blessing be upon the graces it contains and the higher hopes with which it inspires the soul!

THE TORONTO PRESS ON FRANCE.

It is rather gratifying that, taking the remarks all in all the newspapers in Toronto have touched upon the crisis in France with a commendable spirit of fairness and moderation. The Globe deserves special mention for its tone and estimate of the situation. We wish we could say the same of the Mail and Empire. Its mistakes arise from a want of thorough knowledge both of the principles involved and the facts of the whole case. One or two of the points wherein the Mail and Empire has erred we take up, for we feel that they are very common mistakes. One contention is based upon the fact stated that a number of bishops before the Pope had spoken expressed themselves as willing to try the law. Then it is said the odium of not trying the law rests with the Vatican. In its article on France in Revolution, on Friday last, the Mail and Empire says: "This trouble might have been averted if the views of the 48 French bishops who favored the observance of the new law had been allowed to rule. These prelates had no doubt looked over the situation very carefully and had convinced themselves that acquiescence was the better policy, before expressing themselves." We differ altogether from this reasoning. It is based upon a weak assumption. Its middle term is wrong, and its conclusion is unwarranted. Whatever views any number of prelates held prior to two important facts cannot be now used as an argument for a trial of the law. These two facts are, the Pope's pronouncement and the definite policy of the French Government. The prelates were perfectly free to hold what view they liked before the Pope's decision. We think it is well they had the Pope to decide. Was the policy of the Government to be relied upon at all? Clearly not. Whether we look at the religious policy of the French Government during the past twenty-five years, or the law breaking the Concordat, or finally the formation of these associations of worship we see nothing but one determined policy to drive the Catholic religion out of France. First the attack was made upon the teaching orders. Then the others were expelled. The next act was the breaking of the Concordat. To carry the law into effect associations were formed entirely ignoring the bishops. Let us suppose that a law was passed in the Province of Ontario placing the care of the Catholic Church property in the hands of the various municipal councils—without the bishops being members. Under such a law the Catholic Church property in Toronto would be in the hands of the City Council, leaving His Grace entirely out of it. What would be thought of this law? Would its makers and defenders be at all justified in saying to the Archbishop: Your Grace should give this law a trial? What may have been in the minds of the 48 French Bishops we cannot say. But there was not a single bishop, much less the number quoted, who did not loyally accept the Papal decision. The French Government was very loath to show its hand. Many of the bishops might have very feasible plans of associations. None of these would please the Government. Could any French bishop advocate the formation of a board from which he was to be specially excluded? Now we challenge the number. At the first meeting held by the bishops of France, and before the Pope had spoken, there were only two dissenting votes. At the second meeting, and after the Holy Father's word, perfect unanimity. They all signed the common pastoral letter. Nor could any other line of action commend itself to such an assembly. The Pope and the bishops understood one another thoroughly. They did not on the one hand desire war; but on the other hand they sought Catholic unity and devotion to the Supreme Pastor more than temporizing. By what course of reasoning is any fair-minded journal able to convince itself that the Pope's action is that of a foreign potentate? Yet the Mail and Empire drawing a parallel between France in the twentieth century and England in the sixteenth, claims that history is repeating itself—and that France, like England, is determined to resent the exercise of any authority within its bounds "save such as is absolutely religious by the Pope." The Pope has not gone beyond the absolutely religious. He has simply carried out his divine commission of caring for his flock. He cannot let the wolf enter by way of temporalities, nor can he silently submit to the alienation of goods intended for God's worship and the poor. The Holy Father has acted throughout with dignity and firmness, and at the same time with paternal kindness, patience and charity in the most distressing contest which has grieved the Church for a hundred years. Whatever disaster may fall upon France, and no disaster can be greater than for a nation to lose the faith, no reader of history will ever cast the blame upon the venerable Pontiff, Pius X., or his courageous, prudent Secretary of

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State, Cardinal Meery del Val. One thing claimed by the French Government was that they would not close the churches. But they would not allow services in them to be conducted by priests who would not be members of these state associations. When the Pope forbade the clergy joining these associations, then a governmental ukase followed. And the last word is that the government will not wait till December, 1907. The churches are to be closed at once. At no single step has the French Government shown good faith or a conciliatory spirit. To treat priests as foreigners, to look upon religious services as public meetings subject to police surveillance, to sequester property which their revolutionary ancestors had stolen and afterwards returned, are hurried movements along the same line of spoliation, tyranny and religious war.

THE SENTINEL AND ITS EDITOR.

If it were not for the Catholic Church the occupation of the editor of the Sentinel and Orange and Protestant Advocate would be gone. The pages would be blank, the editor's stature dwarfed, and his political claims and clamor diminished to the hiss of a goose.

"Who goes there" asks the ever watchful. The Catholic Church, guards the reply. Immediately the guard is called out. Ignorance, slander, prejudice, falsehood, calumny, hatred, and others of the ilk, answer the call. We do not charge the editor with bigotry, but with humbug, and we feel convinced that he relies only upon humbugging the members of the Orange Order. It matters little whether it is Ireland, France, Italy, or Quebec, Rome or Montreal—Pope, bishop or priest, past history or present struggles—so long as misrepresentation can pour out through its editorial pages poison upon the country districts and the lodges wherever established, the end is gained and the purpose served.

Let us look at the contents of a single issue—say the 22nd ult. Besides the first page, which generally is green rather than orange, with malice, we have thirteen principal contents. Of these thirteen eight concern the Church—Roman Catholicism in Germany, conversions to Protestantism, Dangers of Convent Schools, and as choice Sunday reading, How Ailsie saved the Bible in the reign of "Bloody Mary." This is the noise, the quarrelling, the fife and drum music that sets class against class, and keeps our country divided. Amongst the local items Dr. Coughlin, who was appointed to the Belleville Institution, receives special attention. How dare the Premier appoint a Catholic? And without consulting the editor of the Sentinel? Let the Attorney-General take warning. A score or more must be dismissed for this unpardonable sin.

The title of the front page of the Sentinel is "Our Point of View." That would be harmless enough if the view was not twisted, the object not belied, and the range of vision not the narrowest possible. Our tone is not one of complaint, for we know that we are dealing with a journalistic fakir. Still less do we appeal and ask for fair play instead of false representation. To follow the Sentinel through all his vagaries would be a waste of time. The fellow needs contradiction not before the readers of The Catholic Register. It is before the lodges he should be summoned, charged with calumniating his Catholic neighbors, and inasmuch as we believe many Orangemen are self-respecting and race-respecting Irishmen, he would be convicted out of his own mouth and by his adopted brethren. A lie will get round the world before truth has its boots on. The Sentinel editor believes this. So he starts calumny with all the speed the postal service can offer. It is not very practical tactics to take much notice of these cloven-foot calumnies hurried recklessly into type and scattered broadcast through the country.

The front page of the Sentinel of the 22nd ult., begins with a comment on a severe punishment inflicted in Russia upon a peasant who had broken some religious images. The editor rants upon this as an indication of the persecuting spirit of the Papacy. What the Papacy has to do with a fact which took place in the Russian Greek Church, few can understand. It suits the purpose. It will do for the editor's appreciation of the lodges. "The Greek Church," says the Sentinel, "is not identical with the Roman Catholic Church, but there are some points of similarity." These are doctrine, autocracy, opposition to liberty and self-government. Then the Russians are abandoning the Church of their fathers. "The only pity is that, naturally religiously inclined, many are overcome in their

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No endowment whatever, except HOPE. Not a great kind of endowment, you will say, good reader. Ah, well! Who knows? Great things have, as a rule, very small beginnings. There was the stable of Bethlehem, and God's hand is not shortened. I HAVE hopes. I have GREAT hopes that this latest Mission, opened by the Bishop of Northampton, will, in due course, become a great Mission.
But outside help is, evidently, necessary. Will it be forthcoming?
I have noticed how willingly the CLIENTS of ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA readily come to the assistance of poor, struggling Priests. May I not hope that they will, too, cast a sympathetic and pitying eye upon me in my struggle to establish an outpost of the Catholic Faith in this—so far as the Catholic Faith is concerned—barren region? May I not hope, good reader, that you, in your zeal for the progress of that Faith, will extend a helping hand to me? I cry to you with all earnestness to come to my assistance. You may not be able to do much; but you CAN DO A LITTLE. Do that little which is in your power, for God's sake, and with the other "littles" that are done I shall be able to establish this new Mission firmly.
DON'T TURN A DEAF EAR TO MY URGENT APPEAL
"May God bless and prosper your endeavors in establishing a Mission at Fakenham."
"ARTHUR,
"Bishop of Northampton."
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Hempton Road, Fakenham,
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P.S.—I will gratefully and promptly acknowledge the smallest donation, and send with my acknowledgement a beautiful picture of the Sacred Heart.
This new Mission will be dedicated to St. Anthony of Padua.

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Competitive drawings are invited for Departmental and Justice Buildings to be erected for the Dominion Government at Ottawa, Ont.
The author of the best design will be awarded a premium of \$8,000, the second best \$4,000, the third best \$2,000 and the fourth best \$1,000.
Drawings will be received not later than April 15th, 1907, and are to be addressed to the Secretary of the Department of Public Works, Ottawa.
This competition is open to Canadian Architects who have been resident in Canada for one year or more.
Conditions of competition stating requirements of buildings and maps showing site, etc., may be had on application to the undersigned.
By order,
FRED. GELINAS,
Secretary.
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, December 12, 1906.
Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from this Department.



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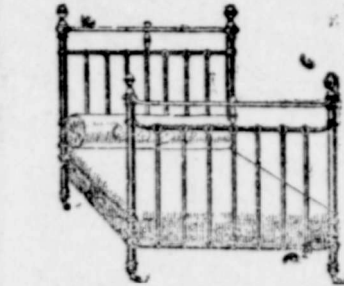
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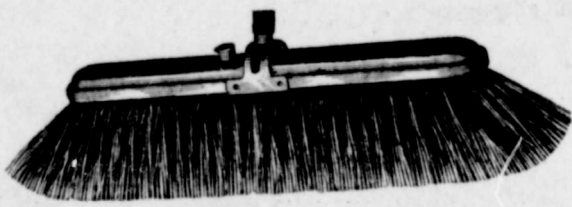
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AS CONTROLLER FOR 1907

1907 WARD NO. ONE 1907

Vote For

W. T. STEWART

AS ALDERMAN

WARD No. FIVE

YOUR VOTE IS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED FOR

P. B. WHYTOCK

AS ALDERMAN FOR 1907

1907 1907

Electors of Ward No. 6,
Re-elect

J. H. MCGHIE

AS ALDERMAN

WARD No. SIX

VOTE FOR

J. H. ADAMS

AS ALDERMAN

1907 WARD SIX 1907

Walter H. Warrington

Respectfully solicits your vote and influence for
ALDERMAN

WARD NO. ONE

Your Vote and Assistance to Elect

E. HALES

"AS THE BELLS CHIMED MIDNIGHT ON CHRISTMAS EVE"

"There's Ellen Tracy, now," said Mrs. Brady, in a vague tone; "who can tell what all she does be doin' with her money?"

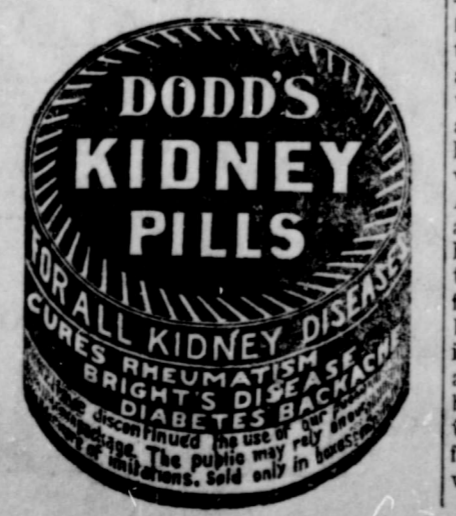
bare that they seemed without furnishings. That it was the house of a religious woman was evident in the crude but varied representations of sacred scenes hung on the walls, and on the altar, spotlessly clean, in one corner.

in her throat. Mrs. Brady looked at Mrs. Carmody. They were devoured by curiosity. And although they waited, Ellen Tracy paid no further heed to them. After a few moments, natural delicacy prompted them to withdraw—which they did, leaving the old woman to herself.

talk for hours of the lost Norine. And once he ventured to remark that Norine was growing older, year by year, and would be a big girl when she returned. Ellen Tracy smiled and shook her head.

Bank of Ottawa

THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL MEETING. The thirty-second Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Bank of Ottawa was held on Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1906, in the Bank. Among those present were: Messrs. J. Roberts Allan, Newell Bate, R. B. Blackburn, Hon. George Bryson, R. G. Cameron, John Christie, J. M. Courtney, A. H. Edwards, H. K. Egan, A. L. Forbes, J. B. Fraser, W. H. A. Fraser, J. D. Fraser, George Hay, M. Kavanagh, George S. May, A. Masson, W. D. Morris, Denis Murphy, George H. Perley, M.P.; S. Piddington, Colin Rankin, C. E. Russell, Louis J. R. Steckel, Sheriff Sweetland, John G. Whyte, James W. Woods, F. W. Wilson.



Without doubt there was some truth in the accusation, for Ellen Tracy was a hard and faithful worker, and, as they said, well-paid for her work. As she mounted the long stairs her hands were numb with the cold, her lips blue—and although the rooms she entered were neat and clean, there was a lack of comfort about them at once painfully apparent in their bareness—they were so

The beads passed quietly through her worn fingers, her lips moved. Then, as she finished the Joyful Mysteries, her hands lay idly in her lap, while her thoughts went back to the past, and to the many lonely Christmas eves that she had spent since her child and her husband were taken from her.

And that was all. Of the "vagabonds" nothing was ever heard again. Whether or not the child was really theirs was a question open to debate—but no one ever debated it. Cared for by willing hands, tended by willing mother-love, the little "Norine Tracy" grew swiftly into a strange, wistful, pale beauty that seemed to border on the angelic. And from this she passed into a sweet girlhood, the delight of Ellen Tracy's heart, and the consolation of Ellen Tracy's closing days of life.

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Bishop McFaul's Impressions of His Holiness Pius X.

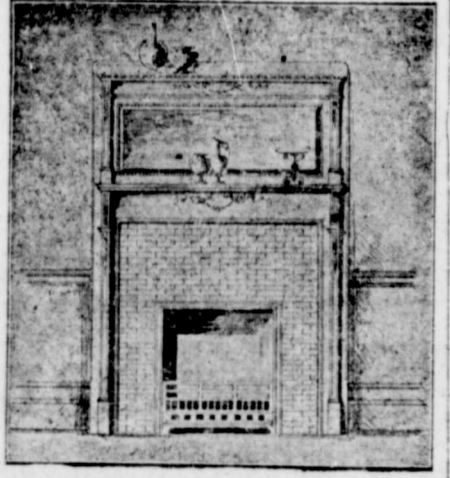
At the recent celebration of the silver jubilee of the establishment of the Diocese of Trenton, the toast to the Holy Father was delivered by Rt. Rev. James A. McFaul, who said: "It is certainly a pleasing task for me to say a few words in response to the toast of the Holy Father. I prize it all the more on this occasion, as it is only lately that I made my visit 'Ad Limina,' and had the honor of making his personal acquaintance. "He is a man to be remembered, a little above the middle height, of sturdy frame, and a most benign cast of countenance; although rapidly approaching 72 years of age, he is apparently in the enjoyment of perfect health. While he does not impress one as a man possessed of the intellectual vigor of Leo XIII., the philosopher, theologian, the eminent statesman, I am satisfied that he is in his own way equally as remarkable. His bearing is that of the practical, hard-working pastor of souls; a man who has risen from the ranks, stood upon every rung of the ladder and finally attained the sublime office of the Papacy. "He received me very graciously, 'Holy Father,' said I, 'I speak a little Italian, still it will be easier for me to express myself in Latin.' 'Very well,' he replied. I then immediately began a conversation which lasted about three-quarters of an hour. After announcing that I was the Bishop of Trenton I stated that it was a city famous in American history, that there during the Revolutionary days the Father of his Country, George Washington, had gained a victory over the enemy, which raised the drooping spirits of our forefathers; that here the star of American victory first rose, trembling above the horizon, and never ceased in its course! that it had now reached its zenith, until it shed the effulgence of its rays upon the strong, happy and peaceful nation. I added that my cathedral stood upon that battlefield, on the banks of the lovely Delaware. "Then I spoke of the progress of the Church under my jurisdiction, as well as of the character and number of our Catholic population. He listened with much interest and said: 'Yes, the American bishops have a great problem before them in the care of so many immigrants. Priests and people must work together for the building up and preservation of the faith. I have the warmest affection for America, her government and people, and I bless them.' "Afterwards he spoke of the trouble in France. He declared that one of his fondest hopes was that the Church there might enjoy the same freedom that she does in this country. If France would only grant a real separation of Church and State, conditions would not be so intolerable, but while proclaiming separation she is grasping after the property of the Church. It is not separation; it is destruction. "In my farewell visit, in obedience to the earnest request of Cardinal Gotti, I explained the objects and scope of the American Federation of Catholic Societies. His Holiness deigned to bestow his blessing on the organization and its members. "I reminded him that we were about to celebrate the Silver Jubilee of the diocese and requested honor for some of my priests, and some spiritual favors. He very cheerfully granted them all, and when I expressed a fear that I might not remember them distinctly, he wrote them out for me, with his own hand. I was exceedingly impressed with this act of condescension. It proved his well-known humility and kindness of heart. I thanked him over and over again. He took me lovingly by the hand, and said: 'Ah, Il mio carissimo vescovo di Trenton' (My dear Bishop of Trenton.) "Gentlemen, the present white robed Father of Christendom will carry into effect the great principles enunciated by Leo. He is a man of God; divine Providence has selected him to rule the Church at a very critical and dangerous period. He will be victorious. The enemies of the Church may prevail for a time, but God in His own good time, will calm the winds and bid the waves be still. "You recollect that the first Napoleon asked: 'Could the excommunication of the Pope cause the arms to drop from the hands of his soldiers?' Alas! in that disastrous retreat from Moscow nearly 500,000 Frenchmen perished. The artillery of the ice and the snow, and the biting blasts of winter swept his armies from the field. "God will eventually raise His strong right arm; He will come to the protection of His spouse, and the Church will continue Her triumphant march down the centuries, free and untrammelled will She yet fulfill Her glorious mission to humanity."

LIVER COMPLAINT.

The liver is the largest gland in the body; its office is to take from the blood the properties which form bile. When the liver is torpid and inflamed it cannot furnish bile to the bowels, causing them to become bound and costive. The symptoms are a feeling of fullness or weight in the right side, and shooting pains in the same region, pains between the shoulders, yellowness of the skin and eyes, bowels irregular, coated tongue, bad taste in the morning, etc.

MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS are pleasant and easy to take, do not grip, weaken or sicken, never fail in their effects, and are by far the safest and quickest remedy for all diseases or disorders of the liver. Price 25 cents, or 5 bottles for \$1.00, all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Large Meeting of Converts' League (From the Catholic News, New York) The Catholic Converts' League held its first meeting of the season on a recent evening at the Catholic Club, 120 Central Park South. In point of attendance it was the most successful in the history of the League, over 500 persons being present. The meeting was arranged as a reception to Archbishop Farley, who presided on the platform, clothed in the robes of his office. His Grace delivered an address, and at its close imparted the Papal Benediction, which was bestowed by the Pope upon the members of the Converts' League during the Archbishop's recent visit to Rome. The other speakers were the Rev. Father Robert, of the Passionist Order, and the Rev. Father Gartland, chaplain of the Newman School in Hackensack, and a convert to Catholicity. Mr. Jesse Albert Locke, president of the League, acted as chairman. Father Gartland, who was the first speaker, told of the trials that the Church is suffering in Europe and said that the Pope, upon whom rests the brunt of the battle, looks to America for comfort and encouragement. Father Robert gave some interesting descriptions of conversions he has made during the thirty years that he has been giving missions. When he was a young priest, he said, the converts were numbered by the tens and hundreds; now they are numbered by the thousands. He said that he numbered his converts for a while, but he finally lost count, and now does not number them at all. "The two things most needed," he said, "in the work of conversion are



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kindness and prayer. Faith is a gift from God, and all the oratory and argument in the world will not bring faith unless there is also prayer." Archbishop Farley told of his recent conditions of the Church, especially in the northern countries. In the capital of Ireland, he said, there is a parish of hundreds of souls, every one of whom is a convert. In a convent of twelve Sisters the majority of them were converts, and no two were of the same nationality. In Scotland, he said, the people are returning to the old faith, which was stolen from them at the time of the Reformation. The Archbishop said WEAK TIRED WOMEN How many women there are that get no refreshment from sleep. They wake in the morning and feel tired than when they went to bed. They have a dizzy sensation in the head, the heart palpitates; they are irritable and nervous, weak and worn out, and the lightest household duties during the day seem to be a drag and a burden. MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS are the very remedy that weak, nervous, tired out, sickly women need to restore them the blessings of good health. They give sound, restful sleep, tone up the nerves, strengthen the heart, and make rich blood. Mrs. C. McDonald, Portage la Prairie, Man., writes: "I was troubled with shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart and weak spells. I got four boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and after taking them I was completely cured. Price 50 cents per box or three boxes for \$1.25, all dealers or The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

that in this country the signs are very encouraging. In former years thousands of children were stolen from the Church and sent to non-Catholic homes in the West, but, thanks to the vigilance and activity of the priests and the laymen, this source of leakage has now been almost stopped. A Clever Trick Many striking illustrations of the shrewdness of Irishmen are getting publicity at the sitting of the commission in Dublin on agriculture and industries. Rev. Patrick L'wling, the other day, told of an Irishman who started a factory for the making of leather for boot uppers. He was told he would lose money. But the man, knowing the idiosyncrasies of the buyers, went ahead and began manufacturing. He did not make his stuff as of Irish manufacture, but instead stamped each article with 'Jamaica Paris,' which translated means 'Never in Paris.' People fell over each other to get his goods, he had to enlarge his factory, and is not, even now, able to fill all his orders.

CURED HER BOY OF PNEUMONIA Newmarket Mother is loud in her Praises of the Great Consumption Preventative "My son Laurence was taken down with Pneumonia," says Mrs. A. O. Fisher, of Newmarket, Ont. "Two doctors attended him. He lay for three months almost like a dead child. His lungs became so swollen, his heart was pressed over to the right side. Altogether I think we paid \$140 to the doctors, and all the time he was getting worse. Then we commenced the Dr. Slocum treatment. The effect was wonderful. We saw a difference in two days. Our boy was soon strong and well. Here is a positive proof that Psychine will cure Pneumonia. But why wait till Pneumonia comes. It always starts with a Cold. Cure the Cold and the Cold will never develop into Pneumonia, nor the Pneumonia into Consumption. The one sure way to clear out Cold, root and branch, and to build up the body so that the Cold won't come back is to use

PSYCHINE (Pronounced Si-keen) 50c. Per Bottle Larger sizes \$1 and \$2—all druggists. JR. T. A. SLOCUM, Limited, Toronto.

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A woman's health is more precious than riches. To keep well and strong, there are special reasons why a woman should take extra care of herself at times when Nature makes unusual demands upon her strength and vitality. For woman's peculiar ailments there is no remedy so true and tried as

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This wonderful medicine has been a boon to women for over half a century. They dispel lassitude, low spirits, relieve headache and depression, operate the bowels and supply red corpuscles to the blood. Beecham's Pills fortify and beautify; bring back the appetite, improve the digestion, regulate the functions, clear the complexion, brighten the eyes, send the glow of health to the cheeks and

Pave the Way to Happiness

that in this country the signs are very encouraging. In former years thousands of children were stolen from the Church and sent to non-Catholic homes in the West, but, thanks to the vigilance and activity of the priests and the laymen, this source of leakage has now been almost stopped. A Clever Trick Many striking illustrations of the shrewdness of Irishmen are getting publicity at the sitting of the commission in Dublin on agriculture and industries. Rev. Patrick L'wling, the other day, told of an Irishman who started a factory for the making of leather for boot uppers. He was told he would lose money. But the man, knowing the idiosyncrasies of the buyers, went ahead and began manufacturing. He did not make his stuff as of Irish manufacture, but instead stamped each article with 'Jamaica Paris,' which translated means 'Never in Paris.' People fell over each other to get his goods, he had to enlarge his factory, and is not, even now, able to fill all his orders.

WEAK TIRED WOMEN How many women there are that get no refreshment from sleep. They wake in the morning and feel tired than when they went to bed. They have a dizzy sensation in the head, the heart palpitates; they are irritable and nervous, weak and worn out, and the lightest household duties during the day seem to be a drag and a burden. MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS are the very remedy that weak, nervous, tired out, sickly women need to restore them the blessings of good health. They give sound, restful sleep, tone up the nerves, strengthen the heart, and make rich blood. Mrs. C. McDonald, Portage la Prairie, Man., writes: "I was troubled with shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart and weak spells. I got four boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and after taking them I was completely cured. Price 50 cents per box or three boxes for \$1.25, all dealers or The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Doctor, I want to thank you for your valuable medicine. "It helped you, did it?" asked the doctor, very much pleased. "It helped me wonderfully." "How many bottles did you find it necessary to take?" "Oh, I didn't take any of it. My uncle took one bottle, and I am his sole heir."—Philadelphia Inquirer. One trial of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will convince you that it has no equal as a worm medicine. Buy a bottle and see if it does not please you.

December THE ADVENT OF CHRIST

Table with columns: DAY OF MONTH, DAY OF WEEK, COLOR OF VESTMENT, 1906. Rows list days of the month and corresponding vestment colors and feast days.

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In and Around Toronto



ST. MICHAEL'S CATHEDRAL

CHRISTMAS CLOSING.

The Christmas closing of the boys' department of the De La Salle Institute will take place on Dec. 20th, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

ENTERTAINMENT WILL BE GIVEN.

An entertainment for the children of St. Paul's Parish will be given in the basement of the church on Christmas Day at 3 p.m.

THE ITALIANS OF THE CITY ATTENDED.

The Italians of the city attended Mass and approached Holy Communion at St. Patrick's church on Friday last, when solemn High Mass was sung by Rev. Father Urban, C.S.S.R., assisted by Rev. Fathers Doyle and Derling. Rev. Fathers Cruise and James Walsh had previously assisted in hearing confessions. Rev. Dr. Treacy, who has recently returned from Rome, preached a special sermon on the Immaculate Conception and urged upon his hearers the fervent and unceasing practice of their religion. A large congregation was present.

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR NOVEMBER.

Sr. IV.—Excellent—N. Warde, B. Leonard, B. Malone, D. Gordon, M. Williams.
 Jr. IV.—Excellent—M. Irwin, G. Bradley, C. Bennett and R. Stock, E. Kavanagh, E. Sullivan.
 Sr. III.—Excellent—I. Williams, B. Kavanagh, N. Fahy.
 Jr. III.—Excellent—J. Fitzgerald, G. Mead, L. Baird.
 Sr. I.—Excellent—L. Waizmann, E. McClarty, A. Leonard, B. McMahon, G. LeMoine, J. McDonnell, G. Ross, K. Fahy, W. O'Reilly.

SUCCESSFUL EXHIBIT.

The exhibit and sale of hand-painted china, the work of Miss Dymna Byrne of 127 Winchester street, proved most successful. The variety and excellence of the work of this talented young lady proved a key to its ready sale. A lobster set, each piece of different design in shells, seaweed, mermaids and the shelled fish itself, brought one hundred dollars and other pieces in proportion. Miss Byrne excels in figures, and her roses are as near perfection as it is possible for art to approach nature. No one can make a mistake in ordering from Miss Byrne.

DEATH OF MRS. DOYLE.

Death claimed one of Toronto's oldest residents, in the person of Mrs. Margaret Doyle, relict of the late Michael Doyle, on Sunday morning, Dec. 18, at her residence, 11 Duke street. She was born in the County of Galway, Ireland, in March, 1826, coming to Toronto, Canada, in 1826, with her father and mother, the late Mr. and Mrs. John Flannigan. She was married to Michael Doyle in 1857, who carried on a wholesale fish business in this city since that time until his death, eight years ago. Mrs. Doyle is survived by five children, one son and four daughters—Mr. P. J. Doyle, New York; Mrs. P. McGarity, Chesley, Ont., and Mrs. C. Montgomery, Mrs. R. Bigley and Miss Julia of this city. The funeral took place on Tuesday morning from St. Michael's Cathedral, where Mass and Requiem was celebrated and afterwards to St. Michael's cemetery, many friends being in attendance. R. I. P.

THE GAELIC LEAGUE.

The regular meeting of the Gaelic League took place in their hall, corner Jarvis and Queen streets, on Thursday evening. The second and third lessons of O'Growney's text book were read, after which a most interesting address was given by Alexander Fraser, B.A., Provincial Archivist, on the similarities and differences of the

Irish and Scotch Gaelic. The grammatical constructions and idioms were also touched upon. The lecturer spoke in his native tongue and was understood by four of the Irish members. Those in turn spoke in Irish Gaelic and were understood and replied to by Mr. Fraser. It will thus be seen that the Toronto branch of the Gaelic League is doing good practical work. Miss McCaffrey contributed a musical instrumental selection and Mr. Murray an Irish song. At the next meeting, which will be held on Jan. 3rd, a paper on D'Arcy McGee will be read by Mr. Wm. Halley (Old Timer) of the Catholic Register.

THE CHARITY OF CHRISTMAS.

Once again the charity of Christmas is in the air. It surrounds and permeates everyone and everything. Beginning in the home, it extends and stretches out with long-reaching and loving arms to fold within its embrace everyone of our kind. But while this charity, this love of Christmas, is all embracing, there are some in particular to whom we turn with special warmth and interest at the season which first came to earth with the coming of the Divine Child to Bethlehem. These special objects of the Christmas love are the "little ones" of the human family, those who are little through poverty, through the helplessness of old age, through sickness or through the circumstances which literally belong to childhood. Then first and above all to the children the first attentions of the season are due. For the little ones who are guarded in the homes by the love of father and mother, there is no need to appeal, they are secure in the fulfillment of all that Christmas promises. But many are not so situated. Others there are whose condition is such that for much of their sustenance and many of their pleasures they are dependent on the charity of the public. Amongst these are the children of the

SACRED HEART ORPHANAGE.

Here nearly three hundred little ones are awaiting the coming of what should be to them the greatest and happiest day in the year, and while those in charge will do all possible in order that the day may fulfil its promise, it will yet remain largely in the hands of the public, to make the day a day of all happiness to the little ones. Suggestions for doing this are scarcely needed, yet it may not be amiss to mention that clothes, boots and shoes, provisions, fruit, candies, books and toys would all be acceptable. Those who have no little ones of their own may gain for themselves a rich reward by calling up Santa Claus and filling his pack with good things for "Sunnyside." Then of course money is always wanted and the postman who calls at the institution will find his greeting wonderfully enhanced if his bag contains a number of cheques for the Orphanage. The public have always been mindful in this matter and that they will surpass themselves on the present occasion is almost a foregone conclusion. Then there is the

HOUSE OF PROVIDENCE.

This the oldest and largest charitable institution in the city, appeals to people everywhere, for within its walls from time to time have been sheltered the old, the maimed, the infirm and the indigent from many parts of the province, and to many in Toronto and the surrounding country districts it has for over half a century been everything that its name implies. At present there are 564 inmates depending to a great extent for their Christmas cheer on the kindness of those who will remember them. On account of the building of the new Infants Home in connection with the institution, things are more tightened even than usual. Every bed in the house is filled and every occupant is awaiting the glad tidings and cheer of Christmas. That they may not be disap-

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pointed depends largely on the public. Then, too, there is

ST. MICHAEL'S HOSPITAL.
 While by no means a charitable institution in the same sense as those already mentioned, it is still a place where there is room for the greatest of charity. To the sick, whether convalescing or preparing to pass the bourne from which there is no return, the ministrations and remembrances of friends are ever grateful and amongst the hundred and eighty patients now in the Hospital, there are doubtless many to whom the dainties and delicacies which the kindly heart suggest would indeed be a boon. Flowers, fruits and reading matter in particular seem to commend themselves and the grateful smile and thanks of the recipients would be more than recompense for the sender.

Among those mentioned everyone may find a congenial call and to all we may offer the platitude of our good wishes when we hope for them a truly happy Christmas.

A SHORTHAND RECORD

A shorthand College that has a clear record of every student successful and every graduate in a good position, can reasonably appeal to the public for patronage. This is the unequalled record of Clarke's Eclectic Shorthand College, corner of Church and Carlton streets, Toronto. In this college students of average ability are taught to write the required speed, one hundred words per minute, in from six to eight weeks. A thorough course of instruction is given by mail for a small fee, and success is guaranteed.

Mr. W. D. Earngey, who is running for alderman in No. 3 Ward, is a lawyer, possessing good business ability. He is the secretary-treasurer of two companies, viz., the Marshall Sanitary Mattress Co. and of the Corney Carpet Co. Mr. Earngey succeeded Mr. D'Arcy Hinds as President of the Toronto Liberal Conservative Club. He is a liberal-minded man and a vote for him will not be amiss.

WARD NO. THREE

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE IS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED FOR

JOHN HARRIS

AS ALDERMAN

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JAMES HALES

AS ALDERMAN

WARD TWO 1907

Ex-Ald. R. H. Graham

RESPECTFULLY SOLICITS YOUR INFLUENCE AND VOTE AS

ALDERMAN FOR WARD 5 FOR 1907

WARD NO. FIVE

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE IS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED FOR

DR. H. HURD, V.S.

AS ALDERMAN

WARD NO. THREE

KINDLY VOTE FOR

W. D. EARNGEY

AS ALDERMAN FOR 1907

1907 WARD TWO 1907

Your Vote and Influence are Respectfully Solicited for the Election of

P. O'CONNOR

AS ALDERMAN

Advocate of Economical Civic Government

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WARD NO. TWO

Vote for the Re-election of

THOMAS L. CHURCH

AS ALDERMAN

WARD NO. FOUR

YOUR VOTE AND WORK WILL BE APPRECIATED FOR THE RE-ELECTION OF

R. C. VAUGHAN

AS ALDERMAN FOR 1907

1907 WARD FIVE 1907

YOUR VOTE IS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED FOR

ALD. A. J. KEELER

AS ALDERMAN