A Morning in the Vatican Grottoes.

(P. L. Connellan, Rome Correspondent Dublin Freeman's Journal.)

Peter, a numerous crowd of Roman and a few strangers—mostly Americans—gathered near the high altar in St. Peter's. On the arrival of Com-m pdatore Marucchi, the entrance to the narrow marble stair leading down to the Vatican Grottoes, or crypts, was opened, and one by one the people descended into the elec-tric light-illumined subterranean chapels and corridors and crypts. In a tiny, richly-adorned chapel, almost immediately over the tomb of the Apostle. Mass was celebrated. On its conclusion, Commendatore Marue chi, followed by the crowd, proceeded to that portion of the Grottoes known as the "Grotto Vecchie," or Old Grottoes, and there he delivered a most interesting account of the historical evidences from the earliest centuries regarding the existence of the tomb of St. Peter in Rome.

Vol. LVI. No. o

00006

ods

rtment.

....121c

e... 25c

5c. 25c

... 25c

.. 39c

... 39c

ture, ex-

designs

Antoin

Muslins 390

ideal

... 290

Fancy the usual

rth 12c. 7c

5c

4c

21/0

... ...600

000000

LIMITED

Montreal

EEE

ek

ark

ENTS

ENTS

Moes.

d want

O.

8c

... 10c

ide.

The lecture of the learned professor was absorbing and convincing. To those who were satisfied with the statement of the case, other attractions were found within reach. If one wandered about on his own account amidst these sepulchres, he might study them at his leisure by the brilliant electric light. A few years ago it was different; and, indeed, for a long time no visitorsnot even Romans-were allowed enter these Grottoes, except in the rarest cases. Information had been received by Leo XIII, from the London detective force that the Anar chists were considering the blowing up of these Grottoes, and the con sequent destruction of St. Peter's as a feature of their programme.

In the olden days, however, the impressions made upon the visitor who all alone accompanied only by a boy bearing a waxen torch, wan dered into these corridors and pels, were extremely vivid. This is the most venerable of all the Catacombs of Rome, that city so in graves. The very coolness of the place suggested the icy breath of death. By the trembling light of the flickering torch you read pages of ancient history, as it were by flashes of lightning, which were imprinted on the mind like the views seen in the intervals of a thunde storm. The silence that pervaded the place added to the solemnity of the scene; for the sounds and rumor of the outward world are as rare here as a ray of sunshine. Sometimes indeed the chants of the clergy in the upper church and the sounds of the organ and the choir are heard faintly, as if they came from a distant world.

And here to-day as you tread on the fragments of porphyry and rare marbles that probably constituted the original pavement of the old church of St. Peter founded by Constantine the Great in the first half of the 4th century, you feel that the spot is one associated with great memories. Whatever else has chang-ed in the world down as the first part of the do-nation made by the Court ed in the world during the sixteen centuries that have elapsed since then, as you look down on thes slabs, now set rather loosely, you feel that they at least are in much the same position in which they were originally placed.

No city in the world, it has been Rome is. For miles before you reach it, on every high road, the shapeless ruins of tombs to her great men line the route on each side. The names borne by these battered and weather-beaten mounds of stone and brick are occasionally of world-wide fame, and are known even to the modern tourist; while the names attached to others remain in your memory as subjects of future investiga

It is in the churches, however, that you read the names of men and women known throughout the length and breadth of Christendon. The Church of St. Peter has a celebrity that is universal, for here is

On the octave of the feast of St. Peter's; but, as a modern writer puts it, a large number of their tombs perished during the rebuilding of the church in the 16th century. Those that remain in the crypts of the Vatican are the tombs of Pontiffs interred here before that great event; since that time the majority of Popes have been buried in the new church. Some of the tombs here are

strange forms. The most noticeable are constructed of huge masses of red prophyry with a top like a hood-ed wagon. The carving on these, from the adamantine nature of the stone, is very limited . Others are of still more ancient date, being the sarcophagi of the early Christian period-of the 4th or 6th centurytaken from the Catacombs or from primitive churches, and adapted to their new purpose. This great structure of red prophyry, with the basreliefs of masks and wreaths on the side is the tomb of Adrian IV., Nicholas Breakspear the solitary Englishman who sat in St. Peter's Chair, the son of very poor parents, who, in his early years, was a servant in the Monastery of the Canons of St. Ruf Avignon, and afterwards bears no inscription. Here you are attracted by a tiny

fragment of marble set into the wall and surrounded by the long epitaph of Pope Boniface II., who reigned from A.D. 530 to 532. This, indeed, is early enough for ordinary seekers. The marble fragment of the original inscription, containing one word and a date, dovetails admirably with the rest of the inscription painted around it. Naturally one feels surprised at what might at first sight appear a difficult reconstruction of an epitaph. The difficulty disappears when you learn that the original epitaph was copied, in the seventh century, and again in the eighth century, by two pilgrims came to Rome and beheld it intact in its original site. The copying of epitaphs in the Catacombs and in the churches of Rome was one of the duties which these early travellers imposed upon themselves; and though the period in which they lived has been frequently described as the darkest of the Dark Ages, nevertheless these were capable of copying accurately whole series of long Latin inscriptions—an achievement morials and monuments it contain enduring marble was broken into fragments that were scattered here and there, the parchment copy made by the pious pilgrim enlightened the scholars of a later age; and when the tiny fragment of the old marble painted on the wall was not difficult

nation made by the Countess Matilda of Tuscany to the Holy See, which is carved in marble. The text is known to scholars and has been published. This Royal and generous benefactress to the Church of Rome after having already-in the Pontificate of St. Gregory VII (1073-1085)—given all her possessions to the Holy See, reserving only the usufruct to hersolf, desired that an authentic copy of the transfer of the deed should be drawn up. It is pro-bable that during her lifetime a copy of this was engraved on marble and placed near the tomb of St. Peter. The fragments embedded in the wall here belong to the upper part of this copy. Pope Urban VIII. desired, through gratitude to the memory of this great woman, that her remains should be transferred from remains should be transferred from her grave in Mantua and brought to the Vatican, where they were entombed in 1835. The tomb, surmounted by the noble marble status of a queen-like woman, in the right nave near to the chapel of the Blessed Sacrament, is the monument which that Pontiff raised, to the "Great Counters."

to buried in St. of this crypt there is a heavy con-

struction of masonry made in the form of a huge sarcophagus, and form of a huge sarcophagus, and upon it, within a circle, is the inscription: "OTTO . SECUNDUS, IM-PERATOR . AVGVSTVS," with cross preceding and following these words. The grave of this Emperor, who had not attained his 30th year when death overtook him, was in the "atrium," or court, be-fore St. Peter's, and was richly adorned. His remains were transferred here at the building of present church. Among the adornments of his tomb, which have been dispersed, was the grand mosaic representing the Saviour between the Apostles Peter and Paul, and which is now to be seen at the foot of the great staircase leading to the Christian Museum of the Laterna. In this mosaic St. Paul is on the right hand of the Saviour, and St. Peter on the left; but Christ has His arm around the shoulders of St. Peter, and the Apostle holds three keys instead of the two with which he is usually seen. I cannot recall any other example of St. Peter with three keys in all the Christian art with which I am acquainted; it is unusual if it is not unique.

The tombs of the last members of the Stuart race are here: James the church above there stands the which Canova carved, "and at the charge, I believe," writes Lanciani, "of the house of Hanover." It bears the inscription: "To James III., son of James II., last of the Royal House of Stuart." Henry, Cardinal Duke of York, had a medal coined on which he assumed Britain, etc. Henry VIII, was a theologian, and as a reward for his theological ability received from the Pope the title of Defender of the Faith. It would be a strange sight to have seen the next Henry casting

off the Cardinal's robes to don the

royal mantle! The voice of Marucchi is heard faintly in the distance, but there are still other attractions here which claim attention. The thought comes to one how little remains here of what once adorned the church which Constantine built. The destruction of that church was indeed necessary, for the foundations of the left wall were giving away, built as they were on the walls of the Circus of Caligula, in which Nero held his nightly orgies illuminated by the burning of Christians. But in the taking down of the old building sufficient respect was not paid to the numerous me to which many a modern tourist is ed. Lanciani tells us that the unequal. And thus when the longpagan sarcophagi, or bath basins, cut in precious marbles; their bodies were wrapped in rich robes, and they wore the "ring of the fisherman" on the forefonger. It is certain nowadays that the ring of the fisherman inscription was brought to light, its is broken on the death of the Pope, place in the reconstructed epitaph and a new one made for his successor, whatever may have been the custom in the fifteenth century and

But the other parts of his story is probably too true. Innocent VIII. (1484-1492), he says, "was foldedin an embroidered Persian cloth" Marcellus II. wore a golden mitre Adrian IV., Breakspeare, is described as an undersized man, wearing slippers of Turkish make, and a ring with a large emerald. Callixtus III and Alexander VI., both of the Bo gia family, have been twice disturbed in their common grave, the first time by Sixtus V., when he removed the obelisk from the Circus to the Piazza: the second by Paul V., on Saturday, January 30th, 1610, when their bodies were removed to the Spanish Church of Monserrat with the help of the Marquis of Billena, Ambassador of Philip III. and of Cardinal Capata. Grimaldi's and of Cardinal Capata, Grimain's Diary of the events of the time contains many strange stories of the recklessness of the workmen in the removal of monuments.

For this and similar reasons the

here on one wall you have an in-cription of Pope Damascus, who

Pope's Encyclical Condemns Separation.

Message to the Olergy of France Made Public.

The text of the Pope's long-expected encyclical to the archbishops and bishops of France concerning their future conduct in view of the enactment of the law providing for the separation of Church and State appeared in the Osservatore Romano on Tuesday. It refers to the previous encyclical condemning the general principals of the law, and says the time has now arrived to indicate what should be done to defend and

preserve religion in France.
"We deferred our decision," the document continues, "owing to the importance of this grave question and particularly through a charitable feeling for the great service your nation has rendered to the Church. Having heretofore condemned this iniquitous law, we examined with the greatest care its articles to see if they permitted the organization of religious life in France without jeo-III., Charles Edward, and Henry. In pardizing the sacred principles of the Church.'

After approving the recommendations of the French hierarchy disapproving of the law, the encyclical

"Therefore concerning cultural as-King of Great Britain; to Charles sociations such as the law prescribes Edward and Henry, Dean of the Sa- we decree absolutely that they can- of the convention read a letter from became a religious and Abbott of the cred College, sons of James III., the not be formed without a violation of the sacred rights which are the life When Prince Charles Edward, the itself of the Church. Putting aside, therefore, these associations which song and romance, died, his brother our conscience forbids us to apthreatened dangers of the Church."

some length the old forms of organization

The Pope says that nothing causes him greater agony than the eventu- and become members thereof." alities menacing the Church in find some other kind of association not endangering divine rights, add-

"But as this hope fails us and the law remains as it is we declare it require the head of Catholicity to personally come down into the arena kind of associations so long as they do not establish in the most legal and most positive way that the divine constitution of the Church, the against abuses and neglect of duty. immutable rights of the Roman Pontiff, and the bishops, and their authority over the temporal fares of the Church, particularly the sacred edifices, will be irrrevocably protected by such associations. We cannot wish otherwise without betraying our sacred charge and producing the ruin of the Church France."

The document urges the bishops to adopt all means within the law to organize their forces, assuring hem of the papal co-operation and sup-

"It is not difficult," the encyclical says, "to foresee the recrimina tions which the enemies of the Church will make against our present decree. They will seek to persuade the people that we do not seek the salvation of the Church, that the form of republic in France is odious to us. We denounce with indignation such insinuations false. The makers of this law have not sought separation but oppres-sion. While affirming their desire for peace they have made atrocious war against religion. They hurl a brand of the most vehement discord, thus arraying one citizen against another, to the great detriment of public welfare. We have supported patiently injustice after in justice through love of the French nation and are finally asked to over step the last limits of our apostolic to overstep them. Let the respons bility rest with those whose hatred

The Pope counsels against sediti-ous or violent actions and says firm-ness will give better results than violence. United action, he says, riolence. United action, he says, can be learned from those who have imposed the stigma of this criminal

on the nation,
nclusion the encyclical says:—
the hour of hard trial for
if all unite in defending the
is interests of the country the

Abbey's Salt

Be Careful

Take no medicine, pills or purgatives that will rack the bowels and finally cause constipation, the result of which may be most disastrous for you. A gentle purgative sant effect.

25c and 60c bottle.

salvation of the Church is far from desperate. On the contrary, it is to be hoped that her dignity will be raised to its former prosperous

The document was signed August

TOTAL ABSTINENCE

Pius X. hopes that Catholicism will stand for sobriety __

A general convention of the mem bers of the Catholic Union of Total Abstinence of America was held at Providence, R.I., last week, under the presidency of Bishop Canevin, of Pittsburg. This society has a membership of 100,000, and 800 dele gates were present at the meeting.

The basis of the Association is

total abstinence, and every member must bind himself to abstain from alcohol in every shape and form.

Pope Pius X. expressing the hope that the Catholic religion will become pre-eminently the religion sobriety, and granting indulgences to prove, it is opportune to examine if association. In his concluding resome other kind of organization, both marks the Pope says: "It is our the title of Henry IX., King of Great legal and canonical, can avert the hope that by granting such numer-The encyclical then examines at priests and members of religious orous favors, not only the bishops, ders, but also the rest of the faithful will make the resolution to show proof of their devotion to the union

> from the Pope to the Total Abstinence Catholic Union is a manifesto addressed to all the Catholics in the of reform. Religious methods, al-It rests with the state, that is, the government, and with the citizens who have a right to vote, to join their efforts and the resources and influences at their command with the teachings and counsel of the head of

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME

The month of August opened well for this thriving little institution, as festival will be gladly and thankfulwill be seen by the following letter ly received at the Home, 396 Wel-

964 Dorchester St.

Montreal, 31 July, 1906.

Rev. D. J. Holland, C.SS.R.

Dear Rev. Father,-It is now som time since you opened your St. Joseph's Home, for boys, and you have been laboring since to make a success, and that in spite of dif- of summonses against the cure. The

Your work is one which I admire. and which I think will do considerable good. We have, it is true, an are the items as given in the judgorphanage for boys under the care of the Grey Nuns, but they are called upon, at the tender age of twelve, to bid adieu to the good Sisters these children are surely not ready for the battle of life in which they are called upon to take part. Your work, then, calculated as it is prepare indigent boys of good will gain an honest livelihood is a work that I would gladly see prosper and succeed in every way. In order to continue such an undertaking, I quite continue such an undertaking, I quite understand that you need something more than good wishes from those who hear about it. I feel pleased, therefore, to be able to make known to you that the Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis desire to give expression to the interest they take in your work by donating towards its

support the sum of \$100, which will be forwarded to you.

That God may inspire others to. help you in your noble efforts to continue your work is the earnest prayer of

Yours fraternally,

F. CHRISTOPHER, O.F.M.

Dir. T. O.

Besides the above beautiful gift Father Holland acknowledges with a full heart the following: Mrs, Lannert, Brooklyn, N.Y., twenty collars; Captain Briere, No. 4 Fire Station, Mrs. Flynn, Scranton, Pa.; Mrs. Cameron, Buckingham, P.Q.; Rev. Father O'Meara, five dollars each. The working girls in the raw leaf room of J. M. Fortier's cigar factory through Miss Rose Ward, subscribed five dollars and forty cents for a cot. Mrs. Farrell, Sydney, C.B.; Rev. Father Cullinan, two dollars each; Rev. Father Lietaert, Brandon, Man., and Mrs. Cartwright, one dollar each.

Clothing was received from Rev. Father Elliott, Verdun, and Mrs. Cook. Books from Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. T. J. Donovan. Several loads all those who become members of the of firewood from Mr. T. Collins and Mr. Wm. McNally; a bureau and washstand from Mrs. Craven, while other friends unknown sent donations in money and kind.

Father Holland took the boys to the Fresh Air Fund picnic last Thursday at Chambly, and together with Miss Brennan, their matron, all spent a most enjoyable day in the grove. alities menacing the Church in Commenting on the above, the In the afternoon with other Catho-France, and, therefore, he hopes to Patrie says: "This communication lic picnickers, they paid their homage to Our Lady in her chapel at Chambly Canton by reciting the rosary for their benefactors, for whom world. The evil must be great to a mass will be offered up the first week in September. personally come down into the arena | festival is projected for the month of November. The ladies want to get though perhaps less powerful than up something new, and this surely will be the newest. A tree placed in the hall will bear roses which will be numbered and bought those present, and the number will correspond to another placed on articles of all kinds which will on tables around the hall. Many pretty, useful and valuable articles, which our readers will, no doubt, furnish, besides the handiwork of the lady promoters, will be taken away after the entertainment. But we will describe it more fully later on. In the meantime gifts for the lington street.

ANTI-RELIGIOUS FRENZY IN FRANCE

The Mayor of Sainte-Cecile, in France, in the Vaucluse, made a decree to forbid the smallest manifestation of the religious idea in domains. Hence a perfect avalanche latest judgment against him of the police court of his canton condemns him to five days imprisonment. Here ment of M. Manivet, justice of peace at Bollene: 1. For having "alone," in front of his church, "in his cassock," "his hat under his arm," called for cheers for the Christ, for Religion, for France, for Liberty ("Vive le Christ," etc.), 24 hours' imprisonment. 2. For having, according to custom, accompani the children to first communion from parish church, across the little between them-24 hours. 3. For haved to the rural crosses, reciting hi Breviary, his "surplice on his arm

Conducted by HELENE

Many of us know from experience what a comfortable thing it is to be around a capable woman. She may not be beautiful or clever or witty, but she can trim a hat or bind up a wound with equal facility, and she Is worth her weight in gold. Like a good cook, she is born, not made may acquire many useful arts and accomplishments, but this is not exactly what we mean by being capable. The capable is full of surprises and es; nine cases out of ten will do something she has never attempted or even heard of before, and do it well. She delights in situations that would be awkward, if not painful, to other women. Nor is she necessarily selfish or conceited; her emotions are those of a musician trying the intricacies of a new piece, or of an artist as he see with rapture a difficult subject grow upon his canvas.

If among the girls there is one who promises to be "capable," her genious should be as much encouraged and appreciated as that of her sister who dives into Greek and higher mathematics. She is just as talented in her way, and it is generelly a much more useful way. Should misfortune overtake the family, the capable girl is the one who will pull herself and the others through, and never think she is making a sacrifice. If in addition to her capability, she is sweet tempered and obliging, we may truly call her:

"A perfect woman, nobly planned, To warm, to comfort and command.

USELESS KNICKKNACKS.

And be worn as iewels One so often finds oneself the unwilling or possibly the ignorant possessor of a collection of knickknacks by degrees, generally through thoughtful thoughtlessness of friends-a few pieces with some slight claim to beauty, others valued because of their association, others, alas, because of their cost, all with little in common to each other or with the room-a collection of trivial "pretty things" of a former day simply because they are there and no one has had the moral courage or possibly recognized the need of weeding out the good from the bad, giving the good their true worth by that means. Just as the vulgar may be relied upon to overthe refined and artistic, so may the mass of heterogeneous knickknacks be trusted to conceal any possible beauty in any one piece Few collections would remain intact if their owners would bring each piece before the bar for a scath ing examination as to its merits and excuse for being. A few questions would settle its fate—"Are you useful?" Are you beautiful? "Do you ful?" Are you beautiful? harmonize with the character of the "Have you a character of your own?" In fact, are you in every way preferable to the space you occupy?" If not, the judgment should be banishment without mercy.-Harper's Bazar.

BRASS BOWLS.

It is unwise to use too much bra or copper about the room or hall. It has a tendency to look shoppy. But just the right amount—a be or two here and there for plantsin hallway or room give an excellent effect which no other receptacle quite attains.

TOASTS TO FRIENDSHIP.

(Compiled by the Baltimore Sun.) For the foundation boil two pounds In the days of philosophers Pytha- of sugar and a quart of water

To prevent the too early appearance of gray hairs LUBY'S PARISIAN HAIR RENEWER needs only be applied as a hair dressing when its principle.

friends; To cast them away is as bad as to cast away one's own life, which one loves best."

Here's to friendship-the wine life-better than any juice of grape, for its effect is not only hilarating but enduring, and it leaves no bad taste in the mouth.

Here's to true friendship-a sheltering tree beneath whose branche the storm-tired thanks God for shel-

Here's to true friendship, proves itself by its wise considera tions as much as by its loving helpfulness.

Here's to old friends, for none other is so dear. On old friends we know that we may depend, while or new ones we can only hope to do

"Here's to you: there's no one like you, and no one likes you better

'Here's to the heart of friendship Sincere, twice tried and true. That laughs in the hour of triumph And laughs at its joy with you.

'Vet stands in the night of sorrow Close by when the shadows fall, and never turns the picture Of an old friend to the wall."

'A health to you,

And wealth to you. And the best that life can give

May fortune still be kind to you, And happiness be true to you, And life be long and good to you Is the toast of all your friends to

While we together jovial sit, Careless and crowned with mirth and wit,

We'll think of all the friends know And drink to all worth drinking to."

"Here's to the tears of friendship May they crystallize as they fall

In memory of those we love." The joys we have but make

think the more On those we have not, while the griefs we bear

In lonely silence force us to deplor The absent friends whose sympathies we share."

doubt that the short waist line will survive the summer, for it has caught women and has not yet become comthough a few short waisted mon, coats found acceptance here in spring. The general tendency is, as has been said, to run the waist line down very sharply enough to give length and slenderness to the figure while in the back the line is much shorter, sometimes running up the shoulder blades.

HOT WEATHER DRINKS

Tea with fruit and without the ad dition of any liquor whatsoever car wholesome beverage that is at the same time refreshing. Make two quarts of rather weak tea by pouring that quantity of freshly hoiled water over two heaping teaspoonsful of tea and let it draw for five minutes. Strain and dissolve in it pound of lump sugar. When cool, add the juice of eight lemons, three oranges peeled and cut into slices, one small pineapple shredded, three or four bananas thinly sliced, and strawberries if in season. Let stand in a cool place until well blended. chill with ice and serve.

A simple wholesome drink that can be given children ad libitum is always in demand during the summer months. An excellent one can b made with good currant jelly that is as the main flavoring. Friendship; "One gether for five minutes; skim tho soul in two bodies." And with roughly; then add the juice of two slight paraphrasing we may make lemons and a large orange; strain and a large orange; strain Sophocles say: "Here's to virtuous carefully, and finally stir in a full

nt of the best current jelly, con tinue stirring until the jelly is til very cold. At the moment serving, add a bountiful supply chipped ice and a quart bottle apollinaris water.

The French are noted for their de licate and delicious drinks. The ad vantages of such a one that is Icoholic is apparent to every one. A favorite Parisian recipe calls oounds of raisins, five pounds dried apples and five gallons of wa

cask or large earthen jar and let stand uncovered for three days, stiroccasionally from the bottom. At the end of that time bottle, with half a teaspoonful of sugar and stick of cinnamon in each bottle. Cork tightly and store in a cool the drink will keep for a considerable length of time and is really delicious

TIMELY HINTS.

All who have attempted to clean coat collars and cuffs with benzing know that this requires much tedious rubbing with cloth in order to ring that otherwise would form in place of the obliterated spot. To avoid this labor, dip a tooth-brush into the benzine until it is well soaked, then brush

In a few moments all stains have entirely disappeared. The most costly velvet can be cleaned in this way without much rubbing. Never use a tooth-brush on satin or

A rug sometimes becomes badly creased. To remedy this turn it upside down and wet the crease with a moistened broom until the rug is quite wet. Stretch the rug and let it remain over night after tacking it with tinned tacks. do not rust.

If a drop of olive oil is rubbed on dinner knives before putting them away, they will keep their bright-

For the rusty nail wound, scrap a fresh red beet and bind the pulp on the wound; when this dries, bind on another. It will stop the pain and cure the hurt.

RECIPES

A good substitute for cream for coffee or fruits may be prepared in this way: Beat the whites of two eggs very stiff, add a teaspoonful of sugar and one of corn starch, beating well. Then add gradually a cupful of cold milk beating steadily until the milk is all used. Heat another cupful of milk with a piece of butter the size of a hickory nut in it, and when at the boiling point, et on the back of the stove pour in the egg mixture, beating very smooth, or until the milk thickens to the consistency of cream Strain through a fine sieve and let

Raspberry Punch.-To one quar of ice cold water add five teaspoons ful of raspberry vinegar or raspber ry royal. Turn it into a large pitcher or punch bowl and stir Put into each glass a generous supply of ice and fill from the bowl raspberries are in season a ful of them may be added, or, if not use in their place a cup of shredded pineapple or a banana sliced.

Spiced Cherries .- Boil a pint and a half of cider vinegar with an ounce of stick cinnamon and an ounce of cloves, each tied in a bag. Then add four and a half pounds of sugar and well. Put in seven pounds of stoned cherries and cook gently for half an hour; lift out the fruit with a skimmer and boil the syrup down until it is thick. Put the cherries into jars and keep hot, add the syrup, then close and seal. These are very nice with cold meats.

Apple Omelet.-Mix one tablespoon ful of flour to a smooth paste with one-third of a cupful of milk. one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of sugar, one tablespoonful of melted butter and four well-beaten eggs. Pare, core and chop fine four large apples, melt one tablespoonful of butter in a fry- ed that a goat was making a me ing pan, and when very hot turn in the apples, stirring them until steaming hot and slightly soft. Pour over them the mixture in the bowl and shake well, lifting the edges to prevent sticking. prevent sticking. When set dust with sugar, roll and turn out on a

Pleasant as syrup; nothing equals it as a worm medicine; the name is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

The Fatality Of Indigestion

Which almost invariably arises from Liver and Kidney disorders.

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

found that about 35 per cent. of the deaths of policy holders was at tributed to diseases of the digestiv

ed to think lightly of indigestion biliousness and liver derangements this statement will be rather startlbut it can not be refuted. To a large extent the liver

the digestive system by supplying the bile to insure the pro passage of the food along the intes where the difficult part of digestion takes place.

Because of their immediate and diect influence on the liver, Dr Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills insure a good flow of bile, and by doing ositively overcome constipation and intestinal indigestion.

Wind on the stomach, rising our taste in the mouth, smothering sensations in the chest, pains about the heart, headaches and dizzine drowsiness and discomfort after meals, and sluggish action of the liver, kidneys and bowels are symptoms of this serious and dangerous

Mrs. H. Husband, Moore street, St. Catharines, Ont., states: "I was seriously afflicted with indigestion and stomach trouble for sixteen Finally I became so bad that years. I could scarcely eat anything without suffering terrible distress. dually I grew weaker and more ema ciated, and though treated by three doctors and a specialist I received no

"After a time a pain began in my right side which medical men said was liver trouble. I never got relief until I began the use of Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and they helped me at once. By using about a dozen boxes I was entirely cured. I owe my cure entirely to this treat ment, and make this statement with the hope that some poor sufferer may benefit by my experience

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will promptly overcome these symptoms. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates &

FUNNY SAYINGS

THE QUICK OR THE DEAD.

A schoolmaster asked a small urchin the other day the meaning "The Quick or the Dead."

"Please sir," he said, "the man as gets out of the way of the motor car is quick, and 'im as doesn't is dead.'

TIT FOR TAT.

I have just received the following quaint story from a reader who is apparently unperturbed by the recent earthquake:

A lady in San Francisco engaged Chinese cook. When the Celestial came, among other things she asked

"My name," said the Chinaman smiling, "is Wang Hang Ho." "Oh, I can't remember all that," said the lady. "I will call you

John smiled all over and asked:

"What your namee? "My name is Mrs. Melville Langdon.

"Me no memble all that," said John. "Chinaman he no savey Mrs. Membul London. I call you Tommy."-Tatler.

AWAITING HIS REFORMATION.

The ladies of a certain parish were busily engaged decorating the village church, when they were informof a "Peace on earth, good will to men" design in yew leaves which was standing in the churchayrd ready for removal into the building. ready for removal into the building. The beadle, who was assisting, immediately rushed to the rescue; but the goat, resenting the interruption, repelled his attack vigorously.

"Make haste, John, and get up," said the minister's wife from a place of salety; "it's starting to eat.

"Let him eat, ma'am," gasped the beadle. "I'm gaun tae wait till he's got some 'guid will tae man' inside o' him."—Catholic Fireside.



And hosts of angels wait around To greet our Blessed Lady's soul, Which even now is heavenwa

Lift high your heads ye golden gates es-the Father's ch

The Holy Spirit's sinless spouse, The mother of the Eternal Son!

The comes, all fair and full of grace By many sorrows beautified; For at the cross she stood and we At her Son's cross, whereon He died.

And lo! He comes to welcome her And cherubim and seraphim With glorious voice sing songs

And all in heaven join in the hym

But she sees only Him, her Lord Her joy, her very own, her Son; With tenderest love He crowns h

And seats her near His own whit

Below, on earth, a flower-filled tom Tells of her body glorified; And that she lives for evermor In infinite joy, by His dear side.

GRANDMOTHER.

(By Arthur Wallace Peach.) Nearer to heaven as the years go Led by the guiding Hand; Silver the locks that once were gol Watching the dropping sand:

But dearer and fairer than ever To the heart of her stalwart so sees in her eyes of faded blue-His boyhood's love,-the eyes

Slower the hands in the knitting

Stiff with the clasp of Time; Fading the home scenes meet her no Under the old home-vine: But dearer and fairer than

To the gray head bent at her side Who sees but the hands he press so tight,

One far, far eve, on his wedding

Clearer the Sabbath church bells

Down through the hush of yore, Bidding her come in the early Where loved ones meet once more: But dearer and fairer then ever before To husband and wife as one The face of the Christ and His pro

mise true: "Some day, beloved, I come you."

MONG THE HILLS OF ERIN.

(Suggested by reading a letter in which an American lady expressed wish that she might find a last rest ing place "among the hills of Erin," which she had visited and had learned to love.)

With the fairy breezes around you floating.

And the heath aflame with a pur-

who has gazed at the hills of

valleys and boglands Her lakes, where the peaceful beauty. where there's so much That you'd seek in vain for an ang

Without holding deep in the heart The image of all that the eye has

The murmuring streams and the winding boreens,
And the woods with their mantle

of emerald sh

Away from the grandeur of foreign cities

You'd like to come when your life You'd wish to be borne across the

That kiss the sands on the Irish You long for a grave 'mong the hills of Erin.

With shamrocks wreathing above you there. with kindly hearts for your peaceful sleeping To offer in silence a fervent prayer?

We'll give you a grave 'mong the hills of Erin, Wherever you'd wish to be laid at

Where the sunlight falls o'er old Sliav Gullian We'll fashion a green-clothed, peace-

ful nest.

Or, mayhap, you'd rather have stately Tara,

With the kings and druids of days long gone close to the foot of the towering Galtees ? Or away in "the valley near Sliav-

For that same wish may the angels guard you,
And watch beside you, by night

and day, and may it be long till you think of

In foreign tomb or in Irish clay. But come and live where the hills of

Look out forever across the sea: She'll clasp your hands, and she'll cry in greeting,

'Ceud mile failte, a stor me chroidhe!"2 -Brian O'Higgins, in the New World.

1 "A hundred thousand welcomes. 2 "A hundred thousand welcomes, O treasure of my heart."

Your loving little n

Dear Aunt Becky: It is so long since I to you I thought I wou has been raining all day is fine now. this morning in Hull; th were burned. I suppose enjoying herself very n bec. I think it is a lo School will soon begin be sorry, as there is Well, dear Aunty, as m getting long I think I w night. Love to all my

It has been beautiful ther here this last week It has be

Diarrhoea, Dysentery. Colic, Stomach Cramps, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Seasickness. Summer Complaint, and all Looseness of the Bowels in Children or Adults. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is an instantaneous cure. It has been used in thousands of homes for sixty years, and has never failed to give satisfaction. Every home should have a bottle so as to be ready in

What a nice long lette ends this week. I am to learn of her father's

am sure all the cousins inpresenting kind sympa May will call at my off comes to Montreal. An tually says she will r when school commences. -and little boys, too vacation too short. I O'N. will enjoy the visit making with her cousi though Joseph is not a about like other little be to be a very happy little jolly fun there must hav haying and coming ri on a great big load. I uncle intends killing his kindness. What do Agnes McC. has just he ride on the train and v with it. What a glorio is having in the country has returned from Quebe happy she is to be home true, little girlie, home all. I guess Tippy wa for his little mistress a for him. Where are th who used to write so re

> Your loving AUN

Dear Aunt Becky:

miss them.

I would have liked to you long before now, b vacation is such a joyo sometimes even without take a little too much are you this summer, d For my part I am feelig as there is no pleasure row, I am left fatherles 18th May; my dear pap ing mamma and five mourn his loss. We a

house very big since he i One of my little frien Asselin, who is our pa niece, spent part of las me; we had a great time

I go out picking raspl often; there has been a this year. I expect to at Montreal very soon. to see my uncle, Rev. and several of my other intend to have a good thing happens. We are rain just now. The far glad to see it come on a soil being so destitute We will soon be eating

my favorite dishes. I guess you will find ter is rather long, but you, I am going to a bo in Montreal when vacat and I don't think I wil to write, unless on the would not do at all. would come and spend in the country before I certain you would have

With love to you, dear

Sherrington, Aug. 7t

Your loving nic

shocked up. As my sis-this last week visiting, body to play with. The of my cousins visiting a last Sunday and Mone lots of fun while they place playing. We wen Sunday evening. I am their place part week

CO.

BOYS AND GIRLS. BECKY.

Dear Girls and Boys

of foreign

around you

ae with a pur-

ing "Ceud mile

u wish to go."

t the hills of

and boglands

here's so much

ain for an ang-

in the heart

at the eye has

th their mantle

deur of foreign

when your life

ne across the

on the Irish

'mong the hills

reathing above

hearts for your

fervent prayer?

ve 'mong the

h to be laid at

falls o'er old

en-clothed, peace-

ther have state-

druids of days

of the towering

alley near Sliav-

may the angels

you, by night

till you think of

in Irish clay.

here the hills of

nds, and she'll

a stor me

usand welcomes,

art."

What a nice long letter May O'M. ands this week. I am very sorry to learn of her father's death, and I am sure all the cousins join with me in presenting kind sympathy. Perhaps May will call at my office when she comes to Montreal. Amy McC. actually says she will not be sorry when school commences. Little girls and little boys, teo-generally find vacation too short. I hope Annie O'N. will enjoy the visit she intends making with her cousins. Even though Joseph is not able to runabout like other little boys, he seems to be a very happy little chap. What jolly fun there must have been out haying and coming riding home on a great big load. I am afraid uncle intends killing his plants with cause the girls are out with kindness. What do you think? horses all the time. I can't go, so Agnes McC. has just had her first I'm lonesome while they are away. ride on the train and was delighted I have just been laughing at my with it. What a glorious time she is having in the country. So Ethel has returned from Quebec and how shower. Don't you think he is wasthappy she is to be home again. Very true, little girlie, home is best after all. I guess Tippy was as lonely for his little mistress as she was for him. Where are those cousins who used to write so regularly? We

Your loving AUNT BECKY.

Dear Aunt Becky:

you long before now, but you see sometimes even without willing we ing. We have to go to bed then. take a little too much liberty. How as there is no pleasure without sorrow, I am left fatherless since the ing mamma and five children to house very big since he is gone.

niece, spent part of last week with me; we had a great time together.

I go out picking raspberries pretty often; there has been a great many yourself. this year. I expect to go to visit at Montreal very soon. I will go to see my uncle, Rev. F. O'Meara, and several of my other friends. I intend to have a good time if nothing happens. We are having a nice rain just now. The farmers are all Dear Aunt Becky: glad to see it come on account of the I came home on Tuesday after a soil being so destitute of moisture. We will soon be eating corn, one of mamma met sister and I at the

I guess you will find that my letter is rather long, but I will tell there is no place like home, and you, I am going to a boarding school in Montreal when vacation is over, and I don't think I will be allowed like, and dear papa did not say to write, unless on the sly, and that much, but I know he was very pleaswould not do at all. I wish you would come and spend a few weeks little dog, was so glad to see in the country before I go. I am certain you would have a nice jolly away for so long a time again.

all the dear little cousins, Your loving little niece,

MAY O'M. Sherrington, Aug. 7th.

Dear Aunt Becky:

It is so long since I have written to you I thought I would write. It Rockaby, baby, the sun has set, has been raining all day long, but it this morning in Hull; three streets were burned. I suppose Ethel T. is enjoying herself very much in Quebec. I think it is a lovely place. School will soon begin and I won't be sorry, as there is no fun here. Well, dear Aunty, as my letter is getting long I think I will say good- The leaves are asleep on the forest Love to all my cousins. night. remain

> Your loving niece AMY McC.

Dear Aunt Becky : It has been beautiful harvest weather here this last week. The fields are covered with grain cut and are covered with grain cut and shocked up. As my sister is away this last week visiting, I have no-body to play with. There were two of my cousins visiting at our place last Sunday and Monday. I had lots of fun while they were at our place playing. We went for a walk Sunday evening. I am going to their place next week of holidays.

We did not get any teacher for our school yet, but I hope soon will. Well, dear Aunty, as I have not much news to tell you I guess will say good-bye. Love to cousins and Aunt Becky.

Your loving niece ANNIE O'N.

Lonsdale, Aug. 10.

Dear Aunt Becky:

Oh, you are just lovely to say I am improving in my writing. I tried very hard to write a long letter so my cousin would read it in the paper. Papa finished haying last Monday; he was very glad. You ought to see the crowd on that last load-my three sisters and my cousin and a man rode up on it.

everybody is happy when haying is
over, but I think I am sorry beand a man rode up on it. Most uncle. He has some tobacco plants growing out in the garden. He is watering them now after a big ing time? Good-bye.

JOSEPH. Granby, August 10.

Dear Aunt Becky: As I am visiting at my aunt's I Graves answered. thought I would try and write to vacation is such a joyous time that o'clock when we get in from playwent down early in the morning and mourn his loss. We all feel , the got back at night. It was not as One of my little friends, Lucienne down. It looks so strange to see Asselin, who is our parish priest's that all the grain is ripe and the corn fit to use. Well, dear Aunty, as I have no more to tell you this more.' week, love to all the cousins and

> Your loving niece, AGNES McC. Lonsdale, Aug. 10.

letter in print,

month's visit to Quebec. Papa and train, and, oh, it was so good to see our dear ones waiting for us, and dear mamma had such a spread for us; everything she thought we would

ed to have me home. Tippy, my me I don't think I will home. go am so glad to be home. Trusting With love to you, dear Aunty, and that all my dear cousins and Aunt Becky are well, and hoping to see m

> Your loving little niece, ETHEL T.

A LULLABY.

The world has gone to rest; fine now. We had a big fire The robin has ended his sunset hymn And lies asleep in his nest. The heavens are dark but the golden

> Shine forth to brighten the sky. So rockaby, baby, and lullaby, love;

My dear one, rockaby

trees, The bees have gone to rest; The sun is asleep behind the clouds,

And you on your mother's breast. Hark, how clearly the night wind

As he goes rushing by; Rockaby, baby, and lullaby, love; Dear lambkin, rockaby.

The owls are awake and clearly

From their perches on the trees, singing their night song shrill and loud.

To the fickle evening breeze, but the breeze speeds by and listens

While mother holds her babe to her breast And sings a lullaby.

stars they list to the owls' shrill shrill hoots, Caressing them with their beams, While troops of fays steal down to

earth And weave 'round you their dreams. But the moon shines on serene and

On her starry throne on high, While mother sings her sleeping babe Her evening lullaby. -Brooklyn Eagle.

WATCH YOUR OWN WAYS.

Nettie Graves, coming into the house on a beautiful summer day, sank wearily into a chair, and her mother, looking up from the book she was reading, asked:

"Tired, dear, and warm?"
"Yes; both," Nettie answered, and the worst of it is, I feel that my visit to Stella's, instead of having refreshed me as I hoped it would, has only made me feel more the heat of the day."

"How is that?" asked Mrs. Graves, closing her book and preparing to enter into her daughter's "I think it is Stella's ways that

tire one so," Nettie said thoughtfully. "When one goes to see her one ought to take a cool day and be ready to stand a great deal. Have you ever felt, mamma, the difference between being with a restful and unrestful person?

"I think I have, dear," Mrs.

"Well, the first thing that Stella you. My cousins and myself have did after having jumped up twicelots of fun playing. We have to the first time to take my hat, the hunt the eggs first and then we second my parasol—was to interrupt we second my parasol-was to interrupt play hide and seek. There are quite herself in a description of an inter-I would have liked to have written a number of hiding places around esting account of her trip as a deleleaving her chair and adjusting a tidy on the back of the lounge.

minute later it was to re-arrange a are you this summer, dear Auntie? nee Thursday. We went down on piece of bric-a-brac on the side-For my part I am feeling well, but the train. It was my first ride on board. And all the time she was the train, and how I enjoyed it! It talking her eyes wandered restlessly went so fast and it was so cool that around the room as though in search 18th May; my dear papa died leav- I couldn't help but enjoy it. We of something to straighten, until finally I said-"'Stella, how I wish you'd leave

nice coming home as it was going off fidgeting, and tell me the remainder of your trip without breaking off to arrange things in the room. I should enjoy it so much

"'Of course you would, dear,' she answered laughingly. "I don't wonder this dreadful habit of mine tires you; mamma is so anxious I should try and break myself off it. I am you my whole attention now.'

"And so she did, mamma, for a while. Then she interrupted her- Suppose one of your family, self again to pick up a pin she saw on the carpet beneath my chair, and I had to move in order to allow her to reach it. Of course they were just trifles that broke in upon our pleasant time, but I could not help wishing that Stella was more rest-

"It would be a comfort if she were," Mrs. Graves responded sympathizingly. "But it may be, dear, that it is within your power to help hers. At any rate, you should watch and try. It may also prove a lesson to you and teach you to be careful of your own manner. If Stella sees that you give her your unof teaching her to return the compliment. So do not think that your ther that you have profited in two

'You find good in everything, amma," Nettic said gratefully, as she arose to lay aside her hat. "I and try to be helpful to Stella, and be watchful of my own also to ways."

BEAUTY THAT LASTS.

"Mamma," said Nelly Brown her mother one day, "do you think I am really beautiful? Mrs. Wilson said to me this morning, 'Nelly, you are very handsome, and you will by and by be a very beautiful woman." Do you think so too, mamma?"

Mrs. Brown gazed at her daughter

in silence for a few moments, as at a loss for a fitting answer Nelly's question. She knew that Nelly was indeed beautiful; yet she egretted that Mrs. Wilson had praisde her beauty so umsparingly, because she feared that such praise ended to feed vanity in her laughter's heart. At last she re-

a beautiful face, and you no doubt found its praise by Mrs. Wilson was like a sweet morsel under tongue; but let me repeat to you the words of a thoughtful old writer who said, 'As amber attracts straw, so does beauty admiration, which only lasts while the warmth lasts; but yirtue, wisdom, goodness, real worth, like the loadstone, never lose their power. These are true graces. You know that beauty may be defaced by disease and lose its power to attract admiration; but beauty of the soul outlasts the life of body and commands the lasting admiration of men, of angels, and of the King of moral beauty Him Therefore, dear Nelly, be grateful to God, who has given you a lovely face; but don't fail to ask Him adorn your soul with a beauty like

A BIRD LESSON.

All around us the birds are fluttering cheerily back and forth. Now they are in the garden, the meadow, or by the river-side. But they do not linger long in any one spot. As soon as their bright, watchful eyes spy a fat worm or grub, they snatch it up and are off, generally to some tree or thicket where a nestful of small fledgelings open wide, hungry mouths at their coming.

9898

36.36.36.36.36.

How very seldom a discordant note mars the beauty of their happy warble and bits of bird-talk! Hav you ever thought what a sunshiny language most of our feathered friends have, anyway? Their vocabulary of grumbly, fault-finding words is small indeed. But how many ways they have of expressing their delight at living in such beautiful world.

Yesterday, on the lawn, there was a little chirp from a robin, that was not at all expressive of disappoint. ment, or worry, when an angleworm eluded his bill. "That fellow got away from me, but I'll be more successful next time," he seemed to say. "There must be a lot of worms in this thick sod.'

"Wouldn't it be funny," laughed a small girl one day, "if the birds fussed about doing things the way we girls do? What a lot of music we'd miss! They seem to have such good times in spite of the cats, and having to hustle out early after their breakfasts." The speaker was watching three young robins perched on a bough waiting expectantly for their mother. "I wonder if ever hate to do things?" she added.

Ever since early spring there have been dazzling shimmers of violet and blue blending with the green of the elm leaves screen our study window. What a lively, insistent family that brown, canopied dwelling shelters! Mother Bluebird, do you glad you spoke as you did; I'll give ever worry? Two cats were driven from your tree last night, that were watching with fierce, greedy eyes. dearest and naughtiest, should stretch his wings a little too wide -and-oh! little mother, do you ever suppose? There is a soft whirr and a flash, and the nest mother swings on the tip of a bough in a moment's breathing spell, and, with a cheery

note, is gone. If she could give us an answer, do you not fancy it would be some-thing like this: "Why, don't you know, I'm too busy looking after my Stella to overcome this habit of family to worry. I'm on the wing the most of the time getting worms to make them strong—then they can care for themselves. If I stopped to fret, they might get hungry and fall out of the nest; then the cat would get them." And with a spread of Building a little hut or trail, your presence, it may have the effect her wings, she is skimming lightly Then we take water from the pail. over the treetops.

afternoon has been wasted, but ra- time to emulate your bird neighbors You may be disappointed in your plans for the summer, there may be unexpected duties and small trials to test your patience, but if you try to get above them, into the world shall remember what you have said of wings and song, where in a sweeter, higher atmosphere you can stoop to take up gently, and with loving patience, the duties that come to you, the singing birds will not all be outside your home. And the sumwill pass all too quickly for yourself and the dear home folks.

KING SOLOMON AND THE ANTS. started back to her home in South. King Solomon and all his

court went with her to the gates of the city. It was a glorious sight. The King and Queen rode upon white horses.
The purple and scarlet coverings of their followers glittered with silver

The King looked down and saw an ant hill in the path before them. Eclectric C
"See yonder little people," he said; tion every c
"do you hear what they are saying appearance.

BOBORDO BOBOR THE TRUE WITNESS" 25 ST. ANTOINE STREET, MONTREAL.

BELL TELEPHONE MAIN 1983

Machinists & Blacksmiths

SCREWS, PRESSES

REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS.

CHATHAM WORKS

134 Chatham Street, - MONTREAL

G. J. LUNN &

Let us give you figures on LETTER-HEADS **ENVELOPES INVITATIONS BUSINESS CARDS MEMORIAL CARDS POSTERS** CATALOGUES SOCIETY WORK

The True Witness Publishing Company 25 ST. ANTOINE STREET.

Å HEHEHEHEHEHE

say, 'Here comes the King men call wise and good and great. He will trample us under his cruel feet. "They should be proud to die under the feet of such a King," said wait W

the Queen. "How dare they complain ? "Not so, great Queen," replied the any kind of Bus'ness or Real Fstate anywhere, at any price, write me your requirements. I can save you time and money. King. He turned his horse aside,

and all his followesr did the same. When the great company had passed there was the ant hill, unharmed

The Queen said, "Happy, indeed must be your people, wise King, I shall remember the lesson."

"He only is noble and great who cares for the helpless and weak."

A JOLLY GAME.

Sometimes when mother goes away, Father and I have such good play.

Why, even when it's time for bed, He lets me play at making bread.

We laugh and try to fool each other-Making believe we don't miss mo-

ther!) I play the flour is artic snows, And my two hands are Eskimos.

"Now, girls, is not vacation a good | And make a soft and plumpy dough; I pat it, and I knead it-so

> Then father laughs, and shakes his head, And says, "That's funny looking bread!"

Father and I are truly chums; But my! we're glad when mother

-Carolyn Wells, in St. Nicholas Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial

It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done once it will do again.

Wear Trade Mark D. Suspenders guaranteed: 50c.

It Needs No Testimonial-It is ere required they could be nished in thousands from all sorts and conditions of men in widely different places. Many medicines ar put forth every year which have but an ephemeral existence and then are heard of no more. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil has grown in reputa-

as they run about so wildly? They I Can Sell Your Real Estate or Business

NO MATTER WHERE LOCATED Properties and Business of all kinds sold quickly for cash in all parts of the United States. Don't wait Write today describing what you have to sell and give cash price on same.

If You Want to Buy

DAVID P. TAFF. THE LAND MAN,

415 Kansas Avenue,
TOPEKA, - - KANSAS.

BALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Post office Building, at St. Johns, P. Q.," will be received at this office until Monday, August 7, 1965. inclusively, for the construction of a Post Office Building at St. Johns, P. Q.,
Plans and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this Department and at the office of J. A. B. Benoît, Esg., Architect, St. Johns, P. Q.
Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and signed with their actual signatures.

torm supplied, and signed with their actual signa-tures. The difference of the companied by an accep-ted the que on a chartered bank, made payable can be compared to the companied by a com-pared to the compared to the compared to the Public World the Honourable the Minister of Public World the Honourable the percent of amount of the tender, which will be a contrared to the tender of the compared to the compared to the work contracted for. If the tender be not accep-ted the cheque will be returned. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

ment tender.
any tender.
By order,
FRED. GELINAS,
Secretary.

Department of Public Works. Secretary.
Ottawa, August 2, 1966
Newspapers ir serting this advertigement without anth rity from the Department will not be paid for it.



Province of Quebec, District Montreal. Superior Court. No. 2065. guarantee in itself. If testimonials Dame Philomène Martin, of the City and District of Montreal, wife com non as to property of Joseph Nantel, formerly shoe manufactur ow foreman of the same place, has paration as to property against her

Montreal, 8th August, 1996, L. E. BEAULIB Attorney for Plaintiff.

And Catholie Chronicle

The True Witness Printing & Publishing Co. 25 St. Antoine Street, Montreal, Canada

P. O. Box 1138.

TERMS: PAVABLE IN ADVANCE.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS .- When order CHANGE OF ADDRESS.—When ordering change of address it is necessary to send old as well as new address.

BUBSCRIBERS in Westmount, Montreal sannex, Montreal West, Verdun, Point St.

Charles, St. Henri, M.isonneuve, Ste.

Cunegonde, St. Louis du Mile End, will in tuture have to pay \$1.50, owing to change in P. O. regulations. This takes effect with subscriptions commanding January 1985.

subscriptions commencing January, 1965. Subscriptions dating before then will not be affected until time of renewal.

All Communications should be addressed to the TRUE WITNESS P. & P. CO., P. O. Box 1138.

NOTICE.

Subscribers will please take notice that when their year is due, and should they wish to ontinue their paper, they are requested to notify office, otherwise we will under stand they wish to renew, in which case they will be liable



THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1906.

THAT INCIDENT AT THE CITY HALL.

It is our wish to speak with mode ration of the incident that character ized the civic reception to the Unitthe visitors, enjoying the courtesy of the municipal corporation, made use of the occasion to draw a shockingly disparaging comparison between his own secret society and the Christian religion generally, albeit his direct words were applied to the ancient Cathedral Church of our city, and to the faith of the congregation worshipping there with whom he mingled at the early Sunday Mass. The Gazette, in report ing the speech, apologized for it in an introductory paragraph, saying:

"It was recognized that the Judge spoke in all good friendship, and that nothing was farther from his mind than to hurt feelings, but that he, actuated by the impress of new surroundings, expressed views which with fuller information he would undoubtedly not have voiced."

The following is the Gazette's version of the views thus expressed: "I noticed particularly," said Judge Spear, "a painting representing th Resurrection, and I could not help considering how different was viewpoint of the worshippers there from that of the Knights Templar impression forced itself upon me that that form of worship, stead of being enlarging and educa tive, is restrictive in its teaching while the work of the Knights Tem plar is devoted to extending the fe deration of the world and the bro therhood of man. I heard with sur prise since of the difficulties that have in the past been experienced by our order here, when it has cost a man his political influence to become known as a member. In my own State of Maine our citizens hav always felt proud to become Knights ent feeling here."

In the same issue of The Gazette space is given to Judge Spear for an explanation of his remarks, and this is the explanation: "I simply spoke as a Mason to Masons. In ou creed; in our State it is not at all amon at the public installation of Masonic officers for speakers to compare the breadth of views of the Masonic order with those of sect or church. It was this that I intended, and being called upon at a moment's notice to speak in what a purely Masoni visit to the beautiful Notre Church, which had particularly im ed itself upon me, and spoke viewpoint as a Freemason. I wi own lodge room, and I do not feel that I have any apologies to make, as I was simply speaking of the different point of view from which type of North American offer

The True Wilness nity might see things, as con with the way in which the events might strike other We know no religion none; we know no politics and defend none. Neither do we attack do we attack any of these, and I hope my remarks of the afternoon will not be taken as attacking any faith, Catholic or

> This explanation, which is declar ed not to be an apology, can hardly improve the position of Judge Spear pefore the citizens of Montreal. In the first place, his remarks concerning the Resurrection attack the centre of Christian belief He may pos sibly understand this himself, inas much as his explanation reiterates the difference in view of the Masonic nember and the adherent of any Christian Church or sect. The Maso nic fraternity sees things not as the members of any Christian church or sect would see them; the Masonic sect knows no religion and defends none. But out of his own mouth Judge Spear's explanation is con- treal. tradicted when he says that the Masonic sect attacks no church or sect because if his words are not an attack upon Christianity it would pass any believing Christian to say what else they can amount to. So much for the distinction that

eason and faith alike must continue to draw between Freemasonry and Christianity. No Catholic need be under the necessity of making this distinction clearer than Judge Spear makes it when he says it is not at all uncommon at public installations the unwarrantable liberty they have of Masonic officers for speakers to proclaim the invidious comparison tives of our people are too few to that he drew between the views of the Masonic order and the belief of Christians in the Resurrection

More attention has been paid the daily press of the city to Judge ed States Freemasons last week. A Spear's abuse of civic courtesy in State of Maine Judge, spokesman of making Catholic belief in the Resurrection the subject of his slights in the course of a public address de- Hanover, an Orange preacher prolivered in the City Hall, in the presence of the acting Mayor and representatives of every class of citizens. He says himself that he forgot his surroundings, and not unnaturally thought he was speaking as a Freemason merely to brother Freemasons. Then he adds with remarkable obtuseness, on the heels of his attack upon the doctrine of the Resurrection, that the members of his order emphatically recognize the worship of God. We will not dwell upon his views of God and Christianity, which cannot be read by any intelligent person without the clearest discernment of a strongly emphasized offence to the citizens of a Christian and Catholic city. For the rest, let us hope that the

people of Montreal have had a lesson in a practice that is becoming a scandal and a wrong to the taxpayers of most of our big Canadian nunicipalities. This is the practice of spending civic money upon the welcome of members of all sorts and conditions of American tourists who habitually take their summer holidays under the umbrella of one se cret society or another. The Ame rican tourist is an adept in the de vising of ways and means of economy in the securing of "a good special genius in this line is an inheritance from the ancient and honorable order of American tramps against whom the public opinion of the United States has been latterly organized, so that in place of the "hand-out" that awaited the hobo in the good old times at every farmhouse door, he is now under the necessity of looking around for the dog and the rural policeman. tween the original, genuine tramp and the up-to-date secret society excursionist there is no real difference of method. The secret society excursion party comes to the civic door-step for its "hand-out." which has been arranged beforehand by the local members of the craft who ge in their fine work upon the Alder manic board. Judge Spear is evi iently a type of that all too provalent ignorance and arrogance that knows not the obligations of cour tesy and refinement in its cor owards others. Judge Spear is th

America, where the people have not the keen appreciation of the stranger's dollar that enables the English men the Frenchman and other Europeans to treat the tourist swagger as a joke for the sake of the money put in circulation. We Canadians to us spending their money and no looking for our money to be spent upon them. So that, whilst cannot afford exactly to treat Judge Spear as a joke, we may fairly dismiss his unsolicited views of faith and institutions as being neath serious notice.

derman Stearns, the acting Mayor, and the other members of the Council who after all, are the agents re sponsible for the conduct of Judge Spear, when they made and declared him a guest of the citizens of Mon-The taxpaver of Montreal may be a Mason or a Christian. But Alderman Stearns and his friends have no mandate from Masons Christians to set a brother Mason in the chair of the Chief Magistrate at the City Hall to pronounce judgment on the Christian religion and tell us how much broader and more educative is the cult of Freemasonry It is these aldermen who are responsibly culpable for last week's incident, and to our way of thinking the citizens who easily forget or condone taken in their position as representareturn them again to the places they have clearly abused.

THE WORLD DOES MOVE. When Queen Victoria came to the Throne and the Orangemen were doubtful of her fealty to the Protestant principles of the House of duced real excitement by a rhetorical allusion to the possibility of the Crown being kicked into the Boyne. Last month a similar speech was made in Belfast and its purport being drawn to the attention of the Government of the day, failed to elicit more than the hilarity of His Majesty's advisers. We republish the report of the debate in the House of Commons from the English

Mr. William Redmond asked the Attorney-General for Ireland whether his attention had been called to meeting in Ulster Hall, Belfast, the 1st July, and to a sermon livered by the Rev. R. D. Paterson. who warned His Majesty that his conduct to the Roman Catholi party since he came to the throne the affections and strained the loyal ty of thousands of his most valuable subjects, and that he must at once coquetting with the Church rock: and whether he proposed take any action with regard to this

Mr. Cherry said his attention had en called to the newspaper report of the sermon to which the hon referred. If the reverend gentleman appeared to have made use of language of a most violent and traordinary character. He (Mr. even time" for the summer holidays. His Cherry) appreciated the horror with which the h language (loud laughter), and he could understand the hon. member's evident desire that criminal proceed ings should be taken against the rev Having regard, ever, to the fact that there was no erious risk of any actual breach of the peace provoked by the rev. gen tleman's language, the Government did not propose to take any action Mr. J. Redmond asked was right hon. gentleman aware this was one of one hundred lodges of the Orange society, and whether this meeting was to be taken as fair sample of the loyalty of the so

Mr. Corbett, who was received with ironical Nationalist cheers, ask ed was the Attorney-General awar that no authorized report of the ser mon, existed, and that the inference contained in the question is due sole ly to the excited imagination of the member for Clare (laughter).

Mr. Cherry—I said no authorized eport of the sermon existed, inas-nuch as I am informed no polic

the right hon. gentleman's atte inquire whether this was a co report, and whether he would bear in mind that he (Mr. Redmond) was often put in fail for nothing (loud Mr. Cherry said the report of the

meeting appeared in the Belfast newspapers. He read it in the Belfast News Letter (Irish and Minis terial cheers). He was not aware it travelled so far as Dublin

taker would in future be sent such meetings. (Laughter.)

As the old-fashioned editorial wri ter has so aptly and often remarked: O tempora! O mores!

WANTED, ANOTHER REFORMA-

Discipline has issued an unanimous report on the alleged illegal practices in the Church of England. It is a voluminous document, in eleven chapters, dealing with the subject of the laws relating to rites and cere monies, and of the growth of irregularities since 1840. They classify these illegalities into practices insignificant of doctrine, and practices significant of doctrine; and these latter are sub-divided into practices significant of Church of England doctrine, practices significant of doctrine not condemned by the Church of England, and prac tices significant of doctrines rejected by the Church of England, but which their defenders justify as part of the heritage of the universal Catholic Church. These latter put down with a strong hand. The report instances some that the Com missioners regard as most serious The list will interest Catholics. "Of special gravity and significance." says the report. "will be found the following: -The interpolation of the prayers and ceremonies belonging to the Canon of the Mass; the use the words 'Behold the Lamb of God' accompanied by the exhibition of a consecrated wafer or bread; reservation of the Sacrament under conditions which lead to its adoration Mass of the Prae-Sanctified: Corpus Christi processions with the Sacra ment; Benediction with the Sacra ment; celebrations of the Holy Eucharist with the intent that there shall be no communicant except the celebrant: hymns, prayers, and devotions involving invocation of or confession to the Blessed Virgin or the Saints; the observance of the festivals of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary and of the Sacred Heart; the veneration of images and roods." But while these things are to be put down Parliament is to be invited to allow a larger liberty of ceremonial. "The law of public worship in the Church of Eng

EDITORIAL NOTES.

land is too narrow for the religious

life of the present generation."

Once more the Bishops of Ireland have in a public document laid down the lines of solution of the university question which the Catholics of the country would cept: (1) A university for Catholics; (2) A new college in the University of Dublin: (3) A new college in the Royal University; but on no account will they accept any scheme of mixed education in Trinity College, Dublin.

Ireland has produced, as far as records go, the greatest high jumper and long jumper the world has ever known. In the recent British Athle tic Championship meeting, open to all the world, the following two remarkable entries are to be found: ed by Lord Alverstone-P. O'Co \$1-2in.), 2; L. J. Cornish nden and Oxford (22ft. 5 8-4in.).

RELIEVED BY

The Trappists' Phosphated Wine of Cinchona Bark.

SOLE AGENTS MOTARD, FILS & SENECAL,

5 Place Royale, Montreal, Depot in the United States: Rouses Point, N. Y.

Sadlier's Catholic Complete Speller, Oral and Written.

The Topics of Part Second embrace Man and the Assaul. Vegetable, and Mineral Kingdome. The lessons relate to, or are connected with, the household; the human body and its members; its food, drink. and clothing; the house grounds and out buildings;

D. & J. SADLIER & CO.

13 Notre Dame St. West MONTREA-T

J. P. MONCEL

Ribbon Badges for Conventions, Socials, Pilgrimages, Picnics, Societies, Parades, Lapel Buttons, &c.

210 St. James St., Monte

"High Jump, Challenge Cup presented by Sir Claude Ch. de Cres pigny, Bart .- Con Leahy (holder) Dublin, 6ft, 1; O. Groenings, Poly-5ft. 9in., 2; E. E. Leader, technic. London, and Lieutenant Dugmore, Army Service Corps, tied for third place, with 5ft. 6in." It will be noticed with what ease the Irish champions out-distanced all com-

In point of the revelation of cold. downright deviltry, even the history of the Court of Louis XV. cannot exceed the exposure of the sins of English society by Father Bernard Vaughan in his course of special ermons at the Jesuit Church, Farm street, London. All the functions of mart society are on a financial basis, the system being responsible probably for as many suicides the Stock Exchange. When young women are unable to pay the gambling debts they incur in fashionable houses, these debts are quickly assigned to male vultures who know how to exact payment. The fashionable entertainer is a hireling; the guest is a hireling; the leaders of this extraordinary "society" are brokers exacting commissions for aid to the crazy crowd whose happiness papers where insertion is well paid for. Father Vaughan lays the blame for much of the shocking conditions of the system he exposes at doors of those up-to-date parents who give their daughters liberty to go where and with whom they

A Struggling Infant Mission

IN THE DIOCESE OF NORTHAMP-TON, FAKENHAM, NORFOLK HINGILAND

Where is Mass said and Benediction given at present? In A GARRET the use of which I get for a rent of ONE SHILLING per week.

Average weekly Collection. Se 6d.

No endowment whatever, except HOPE. Not a great kind of endowment, you will say, good reader Ah, welli Who knows? Great things have as a supersection.

Phone Main 8861

GRAVEL ROOFING

Damp Proof Flooring a Specialty.

Also Portland Cement Work.

27 & 29 St. James St., Montreal.

The Kane Company FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Cor. Wellington and Centre Sts.

A new firm offering to the public every thing their line of the best quality and most modern

The hearses supplied are built upon the latest and most elegant models.

Charges moderate. Special arrangement made in favor of C.O. F., C. M. B. A., A.O. H. and K. C. members.

empton, will, in due course, become

But outside help is, evidently, necessary, Will it be forthcoming? I have noticed how willingly the CLIENTS of ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA PADUA readily come to the assistance of poor, struggling Priests. May not hope that they will, too, cast me in my struggle to establish an so far as the Oatholic Faith is conserned-barren region? May I not hope, good reader, that you, in your real for the progress of that Faith, will extend a helping hand to me? to my assistance. You may CAN DO A LITTLE. Do that little which is in your power, for God's sake, and with that are done I shall be able to es-DON'T TURN A DEAF EAR TO

"May God bless and prosper your indexvors in establishing a Mission

op of Northampton.'s Address—Father H. W. Gray, Hamp-ton Road, Fakenham, Norfolk, Eng-land.

P.S.-I will gratefully and prompttion, and send with my acknowledgment a beautiful picture of the Sacred Heart.

This new Mission will be dedicated to St. Anthony of Padua.

VENERABLE TASMANIAN ARCH-

On June 18 the oldest prelate in Christendom, Dr. Daniel Murphy, Archbishop of Hobart, the capital Archbishop of Hobart, the capital of Tasmania, entered on his 92nd year. Born in Cork on the day on which the battle of Waterloo was fought, Dr. Murphy was ordained in 1838, volunteered for the Indian mission, and towards the close of 1845 was nominated by Pope Gregory XVI as Bakkey as new discount. to Tasns are

Ordinations at S

Prices-25, 3

Last Sunday was received Holy Orders walls of the parish cl thur Magnan, of St. was ordained priest, thur Marsan, of Mont the diaconate, but th a boy of the parish, t Patrick Reid.

The ceremony was I but long before that the young men were on all sides, and when Bishop Racicot entered by his assistants and occasion, upon whom be hard to imagine.

After the ordination High Mass was sung ship, assisted by Rev. also of St. Gabriel's, a Father Perreault, 'of Marsan, brother of th man who had just re ship, acted as assistar

After the Gospel, an Rev. Father Thos. Hef Anthony's, which, thro lacking kindness of this gentleman, it is our ple

"This is my beloved am well pleased; hear Fittingly may these text be used on a day ? the Father set his star val upon the mission when in the waters of dan-Sacerdos alter Ch day the heavens open, the Father resounds the vast temple, commandi other son-"alter Chris forth, to offer up sacrifi over the people, to teach to bless, to preach the

of redemption. Hear ye Assuredly, dearly be day must be one of gr for every man, woman dear old St. Gabriel's. first time within the we sacred temple have we upon to witness the su sacred liturgy in the cre

One thought must in Some ten years ago a li son of a widowed mo himself from the halls o day school to those of the As every other boy of go determination, success a cess brought it about the nder the notice of his was accounted blessed of tain signs had already s his firmament of intellig morals that pointed to calling, and then he wer and more assured until

hears-"Thou are a pries Why not, then, rejoice, loved. You who have se his earliest infancy; you witnessed him in his go comings; you who have the true gentleman in the you who now see him a God, but not to remain for a little while ye about to go off to t Rome to drink in more from the purest wells of

cal learning.
It is a day of gr the Rev. Father O'Meara, tor and his. He has see grow up to be lyte a priest. sees his work three or four see still another the dignity may be wait ter, "Well

Red Rose Tea "is good tea"

It has that "Rich Fruity Flavor" which belongs to Red Rose Tea alone.

Prices-25, 30, 35, 40, 50 and 60 cts. per lb. in lead packets

T, H. ESTABROOKS, ST. JOHN, N. B. WINNIPEG. TORONTO, S WELLINGTON ST., E.

Ordinations at St. Gabriel's

St. Gabriel's, when three young men received Holy Orders within the walls of the parish church. Two of those were strangers, viz., Rev. Arthur Magnan, of St. Boniface, who was ordained priest, and Rev. Arthur Marsan, of Montreal, raised to the diaconate, but there was one who was well known to all present.

The ceremony was placed for 9.80, but long before that time friends of the young men were seen crowding on all sides, and when His Lordship Bishop Racicot entered, accompanied by his assistants and the elect of the occasion, upon whom all eyes were centered, a more sublime scene would

After the ordinations were over, High Mass was sung by His Lordship, assisted by Rev. Father Polan, also of St. Gabriel's, as deacon, and Father Perreault, 'of l'Assomption College, as sub-deacon. Rev. Father Marsan, brother of the rev. gentleman who had just received deaconship, acted as assistant priest.

After the Gospel, an eloquent and impressive sermon was preached by Rev. Father Thos. Heffernan, of St. Anthony's, which, through the neverlacking kindness of this respected rev vilege to publish in its entirety:

"This is my beloved Son, in whom am well pleased; hear ye Him." Fittingly may these words of my text be used on a day like this. God the Father set his stamp of approval upon the mission of His Son, when in the waters of the river Jor dan—Sacerdos alter Christus. To-day the heavens open, the voice of thanking the Most High for his the Father resounds throughout this wast temple, commanding this, his ings upon their baby boy. But other son-"alter Christus"-to go forth, to offer up sacrifice, to preside over the people, to teach, to absolve, to bless, to preach the glad tidings of redemption. Rear ye him.
Assuredly, dearly beloved,

this of men. "I have chosen you," are day must be one of great rejoicing the words upon the lips of the Safor every man, woman and child in dear old St. Gabriel's. For the first time within the walls of this sacred temple have we been called upon to witness the sublime and solemn ceremonies of the Church's sacred liturgy in the creation of a

One thought must influence now.

Some ten years ago a little boy, the
son of a widowed mother, belook
himself from the halls of his everyand more assured until to-day he

loved. You who have seen him from his earliest infancy; you who have witnessed him in his goings and comings; you who have seen in him the true gentleman in the little boy; you who now see him a priest of God, but not to remain with you for a little while yet. No, but about to go off to the city of Rome to drink in more knowledge from the purest wells of colesiastical learning.

watchword. May it never be in the mind of the Father to say to those entrusted to your care: Do as he says, but not as he does. May you here registed the head for the heart. May you never neglect duty for love. May you be a good and a true general in the army of Christ, and lead your people on to the rewards of victory in the city of God. And now, dearly beloved, a last parting word. In your mercy have

from the purest wells of ecclesiastical learning.

It is a day of great rejoicing for the Rev. Father O'Meara, your pastor and his. He has seen his boy grow up to be a man, his little acclyte a priest. He rejoices because he sees his work of pulsor bleased; in three or four months more he will see still another of his boys raised to the dignity sacerdotal. In truth may he wait to have from the little store, "Well some good and feithm!

Servant, because settled we have the seed of the process of God. In doing the server well seems operative, God.

But among the many who may re-joice we look in a particular manner to his good, plous mother. Yes, there as she sits before that altar, in the presence of the Pontiff who has just laid hands upon her dear boy, she must recall the momen when for the first time her maternal eyes rested upon her little infant. What a change twenty-three years have brought ! Mother of the newly ordained, you have reason to rea boy of the parish, the Rev. Martin day at the altar your memory will be kept fresh, your name will pronounced in the presence of the only Son of God as beneath the species of bread he rests upon the altar stone. And you, his brother and sisters; you have a brother a priest. It means much. Thank your dear Lord for the favor conferred. The glory upon your roof is a great one. Praise to the Lord. But am I forgetting? Ah, no. There is one whom I should have named. It would be no fault of the head did I not name him, it would rather be a fault of the heart. I would save the young priest, his mother, brother and sisters the slightest movement of sorrow. But can sorrow exist to-day? Ah, no. Then I shall name him. How must the father of the young priest rejoice this day! Some years ago it pleased God to call him away, but we are told that death is but the beginning of eternity. Where is the poor father then, to-day, if not in the city of God. He was a good man, just and true. I picture him in his well-wishes and blessings looking down upon ceremony within these walls. I picture him feasting his eyes of saint upon the placid brow of his time consort and joining with hermany and signal favors and blessenough. For the young priest himself, "This is the day which the Lord hath made." Let him rejoice and be happy. He is a priest. A priest is a man taken from among the sons

> consider, but I must be brief, what study of French. is the priest. Ambassador, representative—alter Christus. His dignity his power, his resposibilities, his fidelity, his being all things to all men, his call to give an account of his stewardship, his sentence. Fond-

viour. O priest of God, your selec-

tion is of great consequence. You who

would it profit you to be wrapped up in your devotion for others and hears—"Thou are a priest forever."

Why not, then, rejoice, dearly beloved. You who have seen him from watchword. May it never be in the his carliert large.

shall be more and more protected,

The choir rendered the usual chants for such occasions with good effect. Besides Rev. Fathers O'Meara, Fahey and Polan, were noticed the following priests from the city and its surroundings: Rev. Father Brady, P.P., St. Mary's; J. Bonin, rector of the Grand Seminary; Pauze, Director of l'Assomption College; Alf. Crevier, sup. St. Laurent College; Duchene, Gearostex and Mc-Shane, P.S.S., T. F. Heffernan, St. J. H. Jasmin of St. Jean Baptiste, and J. M. Demers, secretary to His Lordship.

Rev. Father Reid said his in St. Gabriel on Monday morning, when quite a large number of friends thronged around him receive the first fruits of his bless-

In a short time the young priest is to go to the Canadian College in Rome. We wish him God speed and all the success which his piety and love for study seem to claim for him in so unmistakable a man-

PARISH PRIESTS ON RETREAT.

Over one hundred priests, pastors of the different parishes in the diocese, are at present making their annual retreat at the Grand Seminary, Sherbrooke street, under the presidency of Archbishop Bruchesi. The Rev. Father Hage, Dominican, is the preacher.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

We have much pleasure in acknow ledging from Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Neil, St. Antoine street, the sum of \$5.00, and from Mr. W. P. Dunlop, Mackey, Ont., \$1.00 to be forwarded to Reverend R. F. G. Mascazerhas, South Canara, India, who made such an urgent appeal for aid in our columns last

IN MEMORY OF VICTIMS OF DROWNING ACCIDENT.

victims of the drowning accident at Lake Aylmer, on the 19th of July, 1905, was erected on the lake shore at Sherbrooke. The ceremony was presided over by Rev. Father Rouleau, principal of the Quebec Normal School

- GAELIC SCHOLAR DEAD.

Timothy Lynch, aged 92 years, scholar and linguist, and a resident of Holyoke, Mass., for forty-two years, is dead. Althaugh self-taught, he mastered the Gaelic tongue and was one of the foremost stand take care lest you fall. From Gaelic scholars in New England. He him to whom much is given, much is began the study of Latin at a late age and had read much in foreign And now, dearly beloved, we shall tongues. At 80 he undertook the

ST. GABRIEL'S T. A. & B. SO-

covered with pimples is unsightly. It tells of internal irregularities which should long since have been correct ed. The liver and the kidneys are the healthy way they should, and these pimples are to let you know that the blood protests. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will drive them all away, and will leave the skin clear and clean. Try them, and there will be another witness to their ex-

FETE OF ITALIAN CATHOLICS

The Catholic Italian colony of this city celebrated the feast of their patron, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, on Sunday at the Church of St. Jean de le Oroix. High as was chanted, at which the Italian chaplain. Father Caramello, was the speaker. Attorwage the state of the colonial col

Our Lady was carried in solemn pro cession through the streets in neighborhood of the church with flags flying and bands playing. Large numbers of Italians assisted, also many Catholics of other nationali-

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CLUB.

Sarsfield Court No. 188, Catholic Order of Foresters, had the management of the concert last evening at the Catholic Sailors' Club, and they Shane, P.S.S., T. F. Heffernan, St. have every reason to feel proud of Anthony's; F. M. Elliott, Verdun; L. the result, the large hall being filled with a very appreciative audience of sailors and citizens, who encored the various items heartily. The chair was occupied by Mr. Simon McGarry, who in a neat little eulogized the splendid work the club to is carrying on. Miss Kennedy and Miss Breslau, Messrs. George land, Benoit Bros., R. J. Hiller and J. Taylor and Mr. Gray represented the city talent, each of them giving a good performance. Chief amongst the sailor talent was our esteem friend Mr. John Cameron, of the steamship Pretorian, who sang four songs in his own inimitable style.
W. Ball, Maher, Brooks, were
the other sailors who helped to make the evening enjoyable. Special mention must be made of Miss Kennedy, who sang in the manner of first class artiste.

The concert of the 22nd inst will be under the auspices of Division No. 1., A.O.H., who are putting forth great efforts to make the evening a

ALD. STEARNS APOLOGIZES FOR JUDGE SPEAR'S ILL-TIMED REMARKS.

At the meeting of the City Council last Monday, Ald. Stearns, as a brother Knight, apologized for the discourteous remarks of Judge Spear at the reception given to the Knights Templar last week in the following

"Mr. Mayor, I rise on a question of privilege. It is about those unfortunate and uncalled for remarks that were made in this room last Wednesday, on the occasion when this council did the very great honor of welcoming here the Knights Templar of the Dominion of Canada. It is with great pain that one is obliged to apologize for one's guests. But before I make any further marks, I wish every one of the aldermen to distinctly understand that Judge Spear is not a resident of the Dominion of Canada, but was here as an honored visitor, as an honor ed guest, of the body which this council honored by receiving it. is with the greatest regret that I make these remarks. I am charged by the head of the order to say that neither he nor any member of our order in the Dominion of Canada endorses or approves of the remarks made here by Judge Spear. On the contrary, we most emphatically condemn them. I do not know, Mayor, that I can say more, save that the head of the order has charged me to apologize in the name of the order most humbly for the unpardonable blunder that was made by our guest here."

ST. ANN'S PILGRIMAGE.

Quite a large number availed themselves of the pilgrimage under the direction of the Redemptorist famen, his call to give an account of his stewardship, his sentence. Fond-day school to those of the more advanced one—St. Lawrence College. Vanced one—St. Lawrence College. As every other boy of good will and determination, success added to success brought it about that he came under the notice of his superiors. He was accounted blessed of God. Certain signs had already appeared in signs had already appeared in his firmament of intelligence and morals that pointed to a priestly men, his call to give an account of his stewardship, his sentence. Fond-ly does he hope to hear, "Well done, good and faithful servant."

Come with St. Gabriel's T. A. & B. Society on their annual excursion to Burlington on Saturday, Sept. 1. Tickets good until Monday, Lawrey pleasing feature of the occasion was the presence of His Grace Architishing Bruchesi, who, when he signified his intention of accompanying the good peaple of St. Ann's gave them good always, God last. What will a man give in exchange for his soul? What several items on the programme were several items on the programme were perfectly carried out. At eight o'clock, after the usual announcements had been made by the direction beans.—Prime pea beans, in car your money if you are not satisfied. They Drive Pimples Away.—A face o'clock, after the usual announcetor of the pilgrimage, His Grace adpicked, at \$1.60 per bushel.

Peas.—Boiling, in broken lots, dressed the pilgrims in his own fatherly and inimitable way. He began \$1.20 per bushel. by recalling the memory of the late regretted Father Strubbe, then con-lbs. (nominal.) What is a pilgrimage, and how should it be made? He called a pila manifestation of our pound section; extract, 7c to 7 1-2c faith in the power and intercession of the saints, and especially St. Ann, whom the pilgrims were going to buckwheat, 5 1-2c to 6c per pound. of the saints, and especially St. Ann, whom the pilgrims were going to visit during that pilgrimage. He exhorted the pilgrims to go to St. Ann, with confidence, and especially insisted on two resolutions being taken. First, to be always temperate; and second, to bring up their children in the fear and love of God. At the close of His Grace's address confessions were heard until midnight. The boat reached Ste. Anne de Beaupre at five o'clock, Mass being immediately celebrated by

Frank E. Donovan

Office: Temple Building

185 St. James St., Telephone Main 2091

EDUCATIONAL

Catholie High School 55 DUROCHER ST. Re-opening of Classes WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th Classical, Commercial and Preparatory Courses. Boys prepared for McGill, Quebec, R. M. C., and other examinations. A scholarship, donated by Hon. J. J. Curran

J. S. C., is offered to the boy passing the best entrance examination in September. For particulars apply for the present to

A. J. HALES-SANDERS, M. A, Principal.

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA, GANADA

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers.

Founded in 1848. Degree-conferring powers from Church and State. Theological, Philosophical, Arts. Collegiate and Business Departments. Over Fifty Professors and Instructors.

Finest College Buildings and finest Athletic Grounds in Canada.

Museum, Laboratories and Modern Equipments. Private Rooms. For Calendar and particulars address

Rev. Wm. J. MURPHY, O. M. I., Rector

LOYOLA COLLEGE

An English Classical College conduct d by the Jeanit Fath

There is a Preparatory Department for junior

SCHOOL RE-OPENS SEPTEMBER 6th.

A prospectus may be obtained on application to

The REV. G. O'BRYAN, S. J.,

and took occasion to remark how

edified he had been by the devotion

and good behavior, and concluded

his remarks by imparting, a specia

blessing to all present. The parish

ioners of St. Ann's feel under a great

obligation to His Grace, who paid

join with them in their visit to good

MONTREAL WHOLESALE PRICES

Flour—Manitoba spring wheat patents, \$4.50 to \$4.70; strong bak-

ers, \$4 to \$4.20, and straight rol-

Potatoes-40c to 50c per bag of 90

Provisions-Barrels, short cut mess

them so signal an honor as

Director General.

Commission of

Montreal Catholic Schools

THE RE-OPENING OF

The Schools under the centrol of the

Monday, September 3rd.

the PRINCIPAL or to the DIRECT-

A. J. LACROIX,

For further information apply to

ommission will take place

OR of each school.

His Grace, and communion given. SMOKE At ten o'clock the last exercise took place. The sermon was preached by CARROLL'S the Rev. George Daly on the power and goodness of St. Ann. At 11.30 RENOWNED the boat left for the old city of Champlain. After a few hours spent PREMIER" there, during which the pilgrims were able to visit some of the points COIL TOBACCO of interest, the boat left on her homeward journey. At eight o'clock compline was sung, presided over P. J. CARROLL & CO. by the Archbishop, after which Dundalk, Ireland again addressed the pilgrims. He EDUNGAIK, Ireland

Stocked by Joseph Turgeon,
ISI Craig St. West • Montreal

Canadian inquiries and Trial

Orders will be attended to by told them not to forget the graces received nor the resolutions taken,

T. E. KLEIN 117 Wellington St. West, Toronto PATENTS

Windsor bacon, 16 1-2c to 17c; fresh killed abattoir dressed hogs, \$10.50 to \$10.75; alive, \$7.50 to \$7.75 per 100 lbs.

Eggs-Straight receipts, 16c to lers, \$3.90 to \$4.10 in wood; in 18c; No. 1 candled, 171-2c to 18c. lers, \$3.90 to \$4.10 in wood; in bags, \$1.85 to \$1.95; extra, in bags \$1.25 to \$1.50.

Rolled Oats—\$2.20 to \$2.25 in bags of 90 lbs.

We are so positive that our reme-

ton on track; No. 2, \$9 to \$9.50 dy for sweaty, tender, tired, aching, your money if you are not satisfied boad lots, \$1.45 per bushel; hand- after trying "Foot Elm." All druggists keep it, or we will mail you 18 powders for 25 cents. We pay the postage. Stott & Jury, Bow manville, Ont.

OBITUARY.

DEATH OF MRS. CRAIGIE.

The sudden death occurred on S

CAL, N. Y.

Of

Specialty.

Centre Sts.

built upon the

ourse, become widently, nerillingly the to the assist Priests. May

ing eye upon Faith in this Faith is con-May I not you, in your of that Faith, and to me? Do that little

for God's n firmly. FEAR TO PEAL. prosper your

RTHUR. rthampton.'s Gray, Hamp-

nallest donse of the Sabe dedicated

NIAN ARCH-

aniel Murphy, t, the capital 92nd n the day on terloo s ordained in the Indian

the Indian he close of y Pope Gre-of a new dio-labored in In-des, and was 'asmania by asmania by alth was sup-termined by rence to Tas-

THE CHURCH QUESTION IN

The late changes in the Spanish istry draw the attention of its riends and well-wishers to the pecu liar position of the Catholic Church in that country

At present the Conservative party in the Cortes numbers 129 mem-bers, under the leadership of Senor Belonging to one of the best Catholic families in the Island, Majorca, he is absolute master of petite. the situation in the Cortes, though ot in power. This arises from the fact that his opponents are divided

The Liberals are under the leader hip of Senor Moret, the late Prime ster, who has found it impos ble to continue in power. His place been taken by General Douez, an old companion-in-arms of Marshal O'Donnell during the war of the early sixties in Morocco. Of the most advanced Radical proclivities, he intends to follow out in Spain the policy of the Waldeckusseau cabinet in France. first plank in his platform is the inuction of 'Liberty of Consc for all. This claim has been put with greater vehemence by the Liberal press ever since the English marriage of the king. The the cond item is the subjection of Church to the civil power. Unfortunate occurrences at Leon

and at Pamplona seem to have added fuel to the fire in this matter. In the former place a well known land cometery without any religious cereness, but recovering his senses The executors, preparing to carry out the deceased's wishes, were met at the civil cemetery by the parish priest, who claimed the body. Unheeding his remonstrance, the exe cutors buried the corpse. On the thority, an order was issued years' time and buried in the cometery of the parish hurch. At present this case is one : nuch debated in the press.

The other matter to which I have referred is the reform of the mar riage law. At present no civil marriage is legal in Spain the contracting parties make a written declaration that they are not Catholics, or else that they are out of their church and do not intend to tain Drum was one of the most fam belong to it any more. The Liberals are up in arms against this "list of heretics"as they call it, introduced by the Minister Carenas.

A third point regards the religious orders. Only three are recognized by the concordat with Rome the Conservative leader. Maura. Unfortunately, exemption from many of the ordinary fiscal duties of every citizen to the state, the claims of Mortmain, and a needless multiplication of small congregations, have tended to reproduce in Spain the fession of his whole life, and then anti-religious feeling so rampant in

These are the main points in which nish lines at El Caney Captain shall soon see important developments. Unfortunately for the Catholic Church in Spain, whilst every provision exists for the boys' education of the upper and middle classes, the girls' education is very at his urgent request. It was Capinferior and much behind the standard of other countries. The lower moment, while cheering on his men, classes have but scanty provisions made for them. In many sects are busy robbing the children nish bullet. of their faith in the excellent free schools which they provide for the children of the poor. In Barcelona slone over 500 children of Catholic parents are attending the Wesleyan stay in their sacristies occupied with Catholic Church. the ceremonial of their services church

Clubs and other social works which are so essential to keep touch with our town population, are little known except in Barcelona. few clergymen realize the danger witness the bishop's vicar-general at Alicante: who said to me: "Yes, I if slow, see trouble ahead; religious are albuying secular clothing case of expulsion; unless we go to the people we shall soon find ourselves alone in our empty churches. -Correspondence Liverpool Cathelic

No one need fear cholera or any er complaint if they have bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysen-tery Cordial ready for use. It corrects all looseness of the bowels promptly and causes a healthy and natural action. This is a medicine dapted for the young and old, rich and poor, and is rapidly becoming the most popular medicine for cholera, dysentery, etc., in the market.

WHY GIRLS ARE PALE

They Need the Rich Red Blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Actually Make

Three years ago Miss-El berts, who holds the po saleslady in one of the leading store in Halifax, N.S., was a pale, cate looking young woman, who then lived at home with her parents at Amherst, N.S. She comp of general weakness and loss of ap Her blood was thin watery and she grew thinner day by day until she looked almost like a shadow. Her cheeks were sunk into many sections amongst them- all trace of color had left her face and her friends feared she was go ing into a decline. "I had energy," says Miss Roberts, "and much from the headaches and dizziness and other symp toms of anaemia that I felt I did not care whether I lived or died. One day, however, when reading ou paper, I read a testimonial local given by a young girl in favor Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and as her symptoms were almost identical with my own, I determined to try this Before I had used the semedicine. cond box I began to find the benefit, and I continued taking the pills until I had used seven or eight boxes, by which time I was fully restored To-day to health." looks as though she had never been ill a day in her life, and she has no hesitation in saying she owes present energy and health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Bad blood is the cause of all comewner died leaving express directions mon diseases like anaemia, head-that he was to be buried in the civil aches, paleness, general weakness, heart palpitation, neuralgia, indiges mony. He had been annointed in an tion, and the special ailments that cious state during his last ill- only womenfolk know. Dr. Williams' be- Pink Pills cure these common ailfore his death, absolutely refused the ments, because they make rich, red ministrations of his arish priest. health-giving blood, bracing the jangled nerves and giving strength to every organ in the body. Do not take any pills without the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," on the wrapper around each box. Sold by all medicine dealmatter being referred to higher au- ers or by mail at 50 cents a box that or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. the body was to be exhumed in five Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

His Last confession.

There is a beautiful and very teresting story told of the late Captain John Drum, of the Ninth Unit ed States Infantry. The writer of this had it from his friends. Capous soldiers in the army. He had grown gray in the service of his country; had fought throughout the civil war and in many Western campaigns, where, because of his sten torian commands when in action, h had earned from the Indians the name of Thunder Voice. When the Spanish war broke out John Drum was stationed as commandant cadets at St. Francis Xavier's College, New York. Ordered to ioir his regiment, he made a general consailed for Cuba. When the troops were ordered to assault the Spa-Drum's company led; but at captain's side, shoulder to shoulder, marched a Catholic priest, who thus while actually going into action heard the gallant officer's confession tain Drum's last confession, for in a to the charge, he fell dead, sword large in hand, one of the first as he was towns also English and American one of the noblest victims of a Spa-"I will die happy, were his last words to the chaplain; and let us hope that his gallant spirit found in heaven the reward of a long and noble life, whose chie delight, solace and inspiration was The clergy are content to the Sacrament of Penance of

CHURCH MUSIC IN ROME

A very interesting feature Church music in Rome is the steady disappearance of artificial sopranos from the choirs. The Maes tro Perosi assisted by the Maestro Rella has given two good hours of his hard day during the past years to training the boys, who are become the nucleus of the great Sistine Choir of the near future-and not altogether of the future, either, for they have sung several times al ready at great functions, and they will take a prominent part in the music of the Coronation Mass in St.

though it is to be regretted that the Plain Chant has not yet taken up the prominent position to which the Holy Father declares it is entitled.

In only two of the churches any attempt been made to introduce congregational singing during the Mass, at Santa Maria in Acquiro, and at the Anima, which by the way has now become the parochial church of the German residents in the Eternal City.

LIKE KIPLING AND THE DICK ENS."

(From the Bangkok Tim The proprietors of a Siame papet have distributed handbills con-

taining the following notice: "The news of English we tell th Writ in perfectly style and most earliest. Do a murder, git commit, we hear of and tell it. mighty chief die, we publish it and in borders of sombre. Staff each one been colleged, and write like the Kippling and the Dickens. circle every town and extortionate not for advertisements. Buy it. Buy it. Tell each of you its greatness for good. Ready on Friday, Numbe

PIUS X ON KINDNESS TO ANIMALS

This week the Holy Father graciously, pleased to accept two books. 'Les Saints et les Animaux, and "L'Eglise et la Pitie envers les Animaux." Of course, His Holiness did not have time to read them they had been presented by the Naples Society for the Protection Animals, and that they had written to show that many of the great saints were conspicuous their gentleness and kindness to wards animals, and that the spirit of the Church, as revealed in many striking ways, has always shown itself strongly in the same sense, the Pope warmly approved of this object and sent a cordial - blessing to the Marquise de Rambures, a daughter of the Church, the authoress of "L'Eglise et la Pitie envers les Animaux." His Holiness also wrote an autograph blessing on his photograph for all who protect from buse and cruelty the dumb servants given us by God. It is hardly ne essary for us to say that the Naple Society for the Protection of Ani mals has been greatly rejoiced the papal approval thus given to its practical work in preventing cruelty

WHY THEY WERE CHAINED

(Robin Ruff, in Georgetown Colleg Journal.) Of many duties imposed upon m during a long residence at George town College, under Father Healy' administration, one was that of es corting visitors through the college and pointing out to them the chief objects of interest in the institution The variety of characters necessarily met with in the discharge of this duty prevented it from becomin . In one such tour curred the little incident which forms the groundwork of this story. group of lady visitors, non-Catholics called one afternoon to visit the college. It required but a few mo ments to discover that one of the visitors had come to the college surcharged from her reading with many of the old calumnies regarding the Catholic Church, which, like the mythological hydra, seemed to thrive or venerable Father Curley, then libra rian, kept his most precious manu scripts and his curiosities of biblio graphy, rested a large tome, bound in wood, to which were still attach ed a hasp and a portion of a chain originally used to secure it to some reading desk. This book caught the eye of the visitor in question, asked an explanation. Jocosely this "Of course, madam, yo have read that Catholics chain the Bible to prevent people from reading it ?" Her eyes flashed intelligently and a gratified smile played over her countenance. After leaving the library. I escorted the group across the quadrangle, passing, of the old pump, from which hung the chained dipper. This same lady nade a request for a drink of water I promptly assented, adding, "I will fetch a glass for you." She quickly replied, "O, I can drink out of the dipper." "But," said I, "madam

do you not see that it is chained to

prevent you from using it?" "Pa don me, sir, I do not quite unde

shall not forget."

Are there children in your family? Are the

" The Sunday Companion, weekly, illustrated periodical? Try it for one RATES: All subscriptions received before September 1st, 1906,—Fifty cemts. After that " The Helper."

monthly periodical for those interested in the Christian education of Children, TERMS one Dollar per year, in advance. THE SUNDAY COMPANION PUBLISHING CO.
10 Barelay Street, New York City,
Special rates ton clubs of to or more.

李鲁公司的公司经

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS.

NY even numbered section of Do minion Lands in Manitoba o the Northwest Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may homesteaded by any person who the sole head of a family, or male over 18 years of age, to extent of one-quarter section of 160

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land is situate, or if the plication to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Comm Immigration, Winnipeg, or the local agent receive authority for some one to make entry for him.

The homesteader is required to per form the conditions connected there with under one of the following plans; (1) At least six months' r upon and cultivation of the land a

(2) If the father (or mother, if th father is deceased) of the hor er resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for the require nents as to residence may be satis fied by such person residing with the

(3) If the settler has his permanen residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his home stead, the requirements as to resi satisfied by reside dence may be upon the said land.

Six months' notice should be given to the Commission of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of in tention to apply for patent.

N.B.-Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid

Deputy Minister of the Interior.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS HAVING DESIGNS AT ENGRAVINGS DONE . SHOULD . APPLY . TO . LA PRESSE PUB., CO.,

EXPERT ILLUSTRATORS.

ALL SAILORS WELCOME **Concert every Wednesday Evening**

CATHOLIC SAILORS' GLUB

All Local Talent invited. The finest in the City pay us a visit.

MASS at 9.30 a. m. on Sunday.

Sacred Concert on Sunday evening Open week days from 4 a.m. to 10

On Sundays from 1 p. m. to 10 p.m.

ST. PETER and COMMON STS.

WOULD NEVER LOVE ANOTHER.

This is one of General Miles' stories: In the Confederate army Longstreet's corps was making a march. About 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning when every one was tired and worn out, a Georgian regiment stopped. A Georgian soldier his rifle up against the tents on the other side of where Longstreet was 'Well,' he said, "this is pretty hard -to fight all day and march night. But I suppose I can do it for my country-for the love of my " He continued: "I can g country. hungry, I can fight; if need be I can die for my country, because I love But when this war is over I'll be blowed if I'll ever love another country."-Christian Regis

WHERE THEY SIGNED.

"Now, Tommy," said the teacher addressing a small pupil, "can you tell me where the Declaration of In lence was signed ?"

ependence was signed;
"Yes, ma'am," answered Ton
'It was signed at the bottom."

chained Bibles." "Thank you, sir; I

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

ST, PATRICK'S SOCIETYmonth. Committee meets last Wednesday. Officers: Rev. Director, Rev. M. Callaghan, P.P.; President, Mr. F. J. Curran; 1st Vice-President, W. P. Kearney; 2nd Vice, R. J. Quinn; Treasurer, W. Durack; Corresponding Secretary, W. J. Crowe; Recording Secretary, T. P.

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SO CIETY-Meets on the day of every month in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 Alexander street, at 3.30 p.m. Committee of Management its in same hall on the Tuesday of every month, at 8 p.m. Rev. Director, Rev. Jas. Killoran; President, J. H. Kelly; Rec. Sec., M. J. O'Donnell, 412 St Paul street.

C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, Branch 26 -Organized 18th November, 1888. Branch 26 meets at New Hall, (Inglis Building) 485 St. Catherin street, west. The regular meetings for the transaction of business are held on the 2nd and 4th Wednes days of each month, at eight o'clock p.m. Officers : Spiritua Adviser, Rev. J. P. Killoran; Chan J. M. Kennedy; President cellor. J. H. Maiden; 1st Vice-President W. A. Hodgson; 2nd Vice-Presi dent, J. B. McCabe; Recording S. cretary, R. M. J. Dolan, 16 Overdale Ave.; Asst. Rec. Sec., E. J. Lynch; Financial Secretary, J. J. Costigan, 504 St. Urbain st.; Treasurer, J. H. Kelly; Marshal, M. J. O'Regan; Guard, J. A. Hartenstein. Trustees, W. A. Hodg son, T. R. Stevens, D. J. McGillis John Walsh and Jas. Cahill; Medical Officers, Dr. H. J. Harrison, Dr. G. H. Merrill and Dr. E. J. O'Connor.

OHUROH BELLS





SELF-RAISING FLOUR. RRODIE'S CELEBRATED

SELF-RAISING FLUOR

is the Original and the Best.

A PREMIUM given: for the empty bas 10 BLEURY St., Montreal.

J. J. M. Landy 416 QUEEN ST. IW.

Chalices, Ciboria, Ostensoria Gold and Silver Plating and Engraving of all Altar Vessels at very reasonable prices. Write for quotations.

MISSIONS supplied with Religiou goods. Write for catalogue and quotation

J.J. M. LANDY. 416 QUEEN ST. WEST, TORONTO

CANDLES the Sanctuary Best quality—as cheap as the cheape All goods absolutely guaranteed.

W. E. BLAKE, 123'Church st. Premises lately occupied by D. & J. Sadlier & Co

Toronto. Ont.



Wm. P. Stanton & Co.

WE HAVE IN STOCK SECOND HAND ROLL FLAT, DOUBLE AND SINGLE BOOKKEEPERS DESK, THAT WE WILL SELL AT SACRIFICE TO MAKE ROOM.

& 27 St. Frs. Xavier Street

MORRISON & O'SULLIVAN

From 7 to 10 P. M. Merchants Bank Building, 153 Island Street. 205 St. James St. TEL, MAIN 4335 DISTRICT OF BRAUHARNOIS OFFICE.
TELEFRONS No. 14

Bell Telephone Main 488.

JOHN. P. WHELAN M. A. B. C. L.

Advocate and Solicitor. 103 St. Francois Xavier St. MONTREAL.

THOMAS E. WALSE,

WALSH & WALSH Advocates, Barristers, Etc. 80 St. Gabriel St., Montreal,

Bell Telephone Main 218. H. J. KAVANAGH, K. C.

KAVANAGH. LAJOIE & LACOSTE

Advocates. 7 PLACE D'ARMES, MONTREAL

D. R. Murphy, K. C. Francois-Xavier Roy MURPHY & ROY.

> Advocates, Solicitors, Etc.

97 St. James. Street.

Tel. Main 2279.

ROBT. T. MULLIN Advocate

Room 6, City and District Savings Bank Chambers, 180 St. James st.

BARNARD & DESSAULLES,

Savings Bank Building, 180 St. James Bell. Telephone Main 1679.

Advocates.

Atwater, Duclos & Chauvin, ADVOCATES

Guardian Building, 160 St. James St. A. W. Atwater, K. C., C. A. Duclos, K. C. H. N. Chauvin.

P. J. COYLE, K. C. LAW OFFICE.

Room 43, Montreal Street Railway B'ld'g 8 Place d'Armes Hill. Tel. Main 2784.

J. LONERGAN. Notary Public and Commissioner of Superior Court 68 St. James St., Montresi.

BellTel, Main 3052. Night day & service

CONROY BROS... 228 Centre Street.

Practical Plumbers, Gas and Steamfitters ESTIMATES GIVEN. Jobbing Promptly Attended To

Telephone Main 553.

Esinnart & Maguire CHIEF AGENTS

Scottish Union and National In-surance Company of Edinburgh, German American Insurance Co. New York: and Insurance Brokers

Office, 117 St. François Xavier Street, MONTREAL.

Established 1864.

G. O'BRIEN. House, Sign and Decorative Painter PLAIN AND DECURATIVE

PAPER-HARBER Whitewashing and Tinting. Orders promptly tended to. Terms moderate. Residence, 75 Art.s/m Syrams. Office, 647 Dortester treet, east of Bleury street, Montreal.

Bell Telephone, Up 265.

LAWRENCE RILEY.

CHAPTER XXX

"You needn't," "Flory don't want do with that party. pletely busted the p might see him, thou other feller." A burning flush ro

"He's the gentlem that you were looking Ruth, the old man He's got eyes. I do He looks like starch and the color Another wash him like chalk. How the thirties, and I ha to say or do in the 1 "In what matter Ruth, with recovered "Oh! in this matte

know what. I don't Keep right on. it, you know you broke in, mimicking no matter to be d and your hints ar Will you walk up wit père? It is nearly surely find him at ho

'Don't care if I you right to his face threat did not frighte reading in his study between the table an

"You haven't got furniture here, have squire, after a glance which to furnish a yo stiff lady's parlorthat will wash the d goes out visiting, and brella over her when something, above all, line and warranted no Ruth's looking for jus ticle, and we heard y

sell cheap." "He's not in now," but you can see him "Don't attend to said Ruth calmly. "H anything from Floria "He will be here to

bably. I received a n to that effect. He i learn what I know of "Ah!" said the squ be a good deal."

'I am so glad tha stopped abruptly, "af not know that he is "There is nothing to particularly," said the the faintest touch of the squire took for pr mained on the island vestigate the cabin w lived, and partly to

tirement after an ar Sentiment largely into Florian's "He's too much that," said the ad There's nothing in th put Flory down, unles just dote on that boy.

The sharp ring of sounded at the momen "This is he," said th vite you both to ren what I am to tell ab called Scott. It is a tory, and contains not

may not know." "If Florian does not "Don't you fret," sa cutting off Ruth's polit he was eager to stay. fret, I say. Flory ha secrets from me-us, I

When Florian entered saved any one the tro ing to his grave saluts once taking the position of the meeting. Ruth to note in silence the a few days had made tician's face. It was usual, and the eyes se and weary. The evider Florian had not passed time at the island as t lieved, but in the hurr ment of an animated the paleness and holl

peared to a great degree "As you intend to reta said Pere Rougevin by face, "I suppose you a have me begin my narr that Miss Ruth and her hear it, if you have no Of course Florian ha

the squire was delighted was comfortable, cur sharp, and the pere's powers were above the night he had no intent desire to do more than tale.

nk Building MAIN 3114 IS OFFICE LLEYFIELD.

LLIVAN

ELAN

ier St.

B.A., B.C.L. ALSH Etc. ontreal

C. STE,

218.

ois-Xavier Roy ROY.

ONTREAL.

treet.

JLLIN

rict Savinos

SAULLES, 0 St. James 1679. Chauvin.

Duclos, K. C.

K. C.

E. Railway B'ld'g 1. Main 2784. GAN,

lic

perior Court ntreal. day & service ROS.. treet. nd Steamfitters

tended To. Maguire NTS

National Insurance Co.,

Kavier Street, 1864.

IEN, rative Painter URATIVE

Orders promptly arr. Office, 647 Dor-atreet, Montreal... Up 205.

RILEY.

SOLITARY ISLAND

BY REV. JOHN TALBOT SMITH

CHAPTER XXXVI.-Continued. through an accident. needn't," acrim Flory don't want nothin' at all to do with that party. They've com-pletely busted the parnership. You

might see him, though, about the other feller." A burning flush rose to the roots

"He's the gentleman, I suspect that you were looking after. You see Ruth, the old man isn't dead yet. He's got eyes. I don't admire your taste. He looks like Flory with the starch and the color knocked out of him. Another washing would leave him like chalk. However, you're in the thirties, and I han't got nothing to say or do in the matter.

"In what matter, papa?"said Ruth, with recovered self-possession. "Oh! in this matter of-well, you know what. I don't care to-

"Keep right on. You dassent say it, you know you dassent," broke in, mimicking him. "There is no matter to be disturbed about, and your hints are all misplaced. you walk up with me to see the It is nearly dark, and we'll "Don't care if I do. I'll shame

you right to his face." But the hreat did not frighten her. They found the priest comfortably

reading

between the table and the stove. "You haven't got any masculine furniture here, have you?" said the squire, after a glance around. "with which to furnish a young but rather stiff lady's parlor-something portable, père, and protective; something that will wash the dishes while she goes out visiting, and hold an umbrella over her when it rains, and something, above all, that's mascu line and warranted not to run away Ruth's looking for just such an article, and we heard you had one to sell cheap.'

"He's not in now," said the pere, "but you can see him later." 'Don't attend to his nonse

said Ruth calmly. "Have you heard anything from Florian !' 'He will be here to-night,

bably. I received a note from to that effect. He is coming him to learn what I know of his father." "Ah!" said the squire, "that must be a good deal."

"I am so glad that—well," stopped abruptly, "after all, I do not know that he is well."

"There is nothing to disturb him particularly," said the priest, with the faintest touch of scorn, which the squire took for praise. "He re-mained on the island partly to investigate the cabin where his father lived, and partly to enjoy quite reafter an arduous Sentiment does not enter largely into Florian's make-up."

"He's too much a Yankee for that," said the admiring squire. "There's nothing in this world can put Flory down, unless death. just dote on that boy."

The sharp ring of the doorbell sounded at the moment.

"This is he," said the pere. "I invite you both to remain and hear what I am to tell about this 80called Scott. It is a curious tory, and contains nothing that you

"If Florian does not object-" "Don't you fret," said the squire, cutting off Ruth's polite remarks, for he was eager to stay. "Don't you about him. In an obscure village fret, I say. Flory had no family miles east of here he went to Mass been a sanctuary into which angels

When Florian entered the squire saved any one the trouble of replying to his grave salutation by at once taking the position of chairman of the meeting. Ruth was satisfied to note in silence the changes which a few days had made in the polititician's face. It was paler than usual, and the eyes seemed sunken and weary. The evidences were that Florian had not passed as quiet a time at the island as the père believed, but in the hurry and excitean animated conversation the paleness and hollowness disappeared to a great degree.

'As you intend to return to-night," said Pere Rougevin by way of pre-

said Pere Rougevin by way of pre-face, "I suppose you are willing to have me begin my narration. I wish that Miss Ruth and her father should hear it, if you have no objections." Of course Florian had none, and the squire was delighted. The room was comfortable, curiosity was sharp, and the pere's story-telling powers were above the average. To-night he had no intention and no desire to do more than tell a brief tale.

on your father's part, In the ordinary course of my parish business the prince found it necessary to confide in me. If he was more precise in his account of his life to me than to any other, it was because I insisted on knowing the whole story, every shade that time had cast upon

"You know the title which belong to him, and how he lost it. He was a Catholic and favored a poor rela tion, who, by intrigues quite possible in Russia, convinced the that his relative, your father, was conspiring against him. A friend laid before the unfortunate prince the state of affairs. He saw once that nothing short of a miracle could save him. He was young and practically friendless, for a Catholic noble of the blood royal was unique and stood alone. With his two children he hurried into France.

"The fate of his wife, the princess, was particularly sad. She was a woman of mind and will. When the prince spoke of exile she refused to leave her country. On good and reasonable grounds, however. Her family was powerful. She, at least, was safe, and she was bent on doing her utmost to save her husband's estates and name. But for safety's sake she urged the prince to depart in his study, his easy-chair with the children which he did, without misgivings, yet without hope. His brave wife returned to the home of her father, made many efforts to save the estates, and gained so many important favors from the emperor that the scheming relative saw plotting in danger of coming naught. In her father's house the princess died suddenly, of poison.

"There was no crime, it seems, at which this relative would stop. prince and his children-his name was Florian, like your own, sirshortly felt the sting of his unscrupulou Tracked to Paris, to Madrid, to Genoa, to London, they had many narrow escapes from death at the hands of his agents. The wilds of America offered him a refuge, and to them he fled. Hope was dead in him. Henceforth his one effort was to hide himself and his children from the assassin. He could not do it, as you have seen, but all that man could do he did, and if he fell himself, probably saved you. The rest you know."

It was abrupt, concise, unsympathetic, this recital of an unfortunate man's life, and it left as many points unsettled as if it had not been told. Florian, however, was prepared with a bristling array of questions. He burned to discover the spirit of his father's strange life, and could not be content with these dry bones.

"Much of this information was con

tained in the letters and documents held by Mrs. Wallace," said Florian. "I do not know," replied the priest "I never saw the letters. Your father fondly preserved them as me-mentoes of a time forever gone. Mrs. Wallace removed them to her secret

closet without his permission." "I thought my father of no religion," said Florian. "I had never seen about him in all the time that I knew him a single evidence of his faith. Was he a—"

"No," said the père, with a touch of generous feeling, "he was a fervent Catholic, such a Catholic as misfortune makes; but it was a part

and confession." "Yet his whole speech had a certain coloring," Ruth said earnestly - "a spirituality which only a Catholic could feel and show. thought it was philosophy-back-

woods philosophy." "He was a great philosopher, too," said the père. "His education had been thorough. He was a finished scholar."

"Then the Izaak Walton was blind," blurted out the half-indig- tive comfort. ernments meant more'n I thought." "It was his deep and sincere and ful." simple piety that thrilled me most," Ruth said, with glowing eyes.

ould not hide that, and I loved him or it. He was like a child. "Of that there is no doubt. Sufdering of the severest sort had chastering of the severest sort had chastering of the severest sort had chastering the severest sort ossed about and so brought up as e, his simplicity was as sweet as mexpected," the priest said feeling-

To this compliment Florian gave happy to have you stop with us a no apparent heed.

"Before Linda died," he said, "I "And now that the cold weather is here," said the squire, who felt



Gladly Tells About It.

began to take Paster Koenig's Nerver Tonic and grew steadily better. Am now in good health and spirits. My son knows that Mr. J. Cullea of West Point was also cured by the Tonic of Vertigo, to which he was very much subject. I consider the property of the Control of the Scotia, being cured of St. Vitus Dance by the Tonic.

KOENIG MED. CO., CHICAGO, ILL. Sold by Druggists at \$1.00 per bottle, 6 for \$1.00 Agents in Canada:—The Lyman Bros. & Co. LTD., TORONTO; THE WINGATE CREMEN.
CO., LTD., MONTREAL.

time, he told her his secret."

"On the very day of her death he told her. He found it hard to make her see the wisdom of keeping it a secret still, from you at least; but with my aid he succeeded."
"Poor Linda! poor child!"

Ruth glanced from the priest to the politician regretfully. There was very little in the manner of either to warrant a suspicion of mutual dislike, but the pere's deliberate mention of his connection with the task of keeping Linda silent was a simple declaration of war. Passing over the hermit's visit to New York, he came to the events immediately preceding the late tragedy.

"The letter which I received from an unknown friend warning me of the Russian's designs against me was probably penned by my father?" The père shrugged his shoulders. He did not know of the letter, nor had the hermit told him of it.

"Was he apprehensive, after visit of the spy, that trouble coming upon him?

"Well, yes," said the priest, slowly; "yes, he was. But he had so much confidence in his disguise that he feared only for you. When he heard how you arranged the matter he was thoroughly satisfied, and said, 'Now the danger is over.' "Did he have any occasion to lose

this confidence afterwards?" "Not until two weeks ago, when a heavy sadness disturbed him which he could not shake off. At that time he was not aware of the presence of

his murderer. He must have discovered it suddenly and frightfully, for his usual prudence and sagacity seem to have deserted him at the critical moment. His end is wrapped in mystery, as was his life, and I believe he preferred to have it so.' There was for a short space a lit-

tle solemn thinking. "And there is nothing further known of his hidden life; no letters. no scraps, no familiar insights, no thing to show what the man was under all his misfortunes, to make one feel that he was-a-father."

The last words came hesitatingly and were answered by a curt from the père.

"I have his last letter," he plied, "it was written for you read in the event of his death. And Paul Rossiter may tell you things which he has not told me. than that-"

A shrug of the shoulders finished

the sentence. "Linda had some idea of it," continued the père, "and it made her very happy in dying. Perhaps his old confessor might be able to give you a glimpse of his interior life doubt it, however. It seems to have

only could enter.' "You have, then, so high an opinion of his life," said Ruth grateful-The pere bowed and said nothing for a few minutes, but, as if regretting his moroseness, he went to say:

"He was a martyr to his religious convictions, of course. He could have easily won the favor of his emperor by embracing the Greek reli gion, and, had he been a less tender father, might have lived in comparanant squire, "and his talk about gov- upon his children the sufferings he The fear of bringing had endured made him self-forget-

"If you will let me have the letter you spoke of," said Florian. who had been indulging in a reverie, "I will be going. The hour is late, and the island is a good distance off."

"I hope." said Ruth, "that you are not going to bury yourself in that dreary solitude. Before you return to New York we would be happy to have you stop with us a

himself on familiar ground for first time that evening, "you'll apt to stick there if the ice came on too thin to bear ye and too thick for a boat. So you had better make a move on the double-quick. And now see here, Flory, you ain't doing the right thing by the party and by yourself. You ought to be in New York making cover for what is left of your hay. Your father was a good man, but the best man that ever died wasnt' worth quite half the fuss made over him."

Florian received this lecture pleasant badinage, nor did he make any reply to Ruth's kindly invita-tion, but, wishing them all good night, politely withdrew. The squire morted as the door closed after him, and looked severely at nobody.

"The idea of a dead man having such influence over a living one!" he said angrily. "I believe you're all o blame for it, too. He'll die on that island, poking over the remains of that red-headed prince, and persuading himself of nonsense all sorts. And if he doesn't his affairs in the city will all go smash. Now, Ruth, see here. We can't stand this sort of thing any longer, and to-morrow-to-morrow I swear it and I vow it-we'll go over in a body; we'll advance that island like an army, and we'll forcibly remove him to the village. Come on home. There's no talking to the pere. I suspect he would be glad if Florry took a dose of poison.

'It might not do him as much harm as he has done hundreds of people since he came into the world, said the père with some heat. "Do you know what he sat in front of the whole evening, Ruth? A framed copy of his famous letter sent out in the campaign."

"Go it, you infernal papists!" said the squire fiercely; "the whole American people defies you, the Constitution of these United States—" "Papa," said Ruth gently, "you're

not on the stump now. You're in the priest's study, and I think we had better go." "Jes' as you say," the squire mur-

mured, as his voice sank out hearing under this reproof. "I for got, Ruth. But how about young Mr. Ross ?" Ruth arose with some haste

bustled the squire through the door, promising the priest to callgain, and fighting down her father's voice until she had forced him into the street.

Florian made his way across the river in a dreamy, unsettled way, as if he had started for no place forgotten the harbor he had left. He was very eager to know something of the real life of his father, and somewhat bitter at finding himself left out so regularly in the cold. This one knew and that one knew some him that he was no more, after all trait or incident of the hermit, and Linda had received a full measure of knowledge at the last moment. He alone knew nothing. His thirstand it increased every day-was always unsatisfied. His father spoke to him only through cold, unsympathetic channels of dead letters or of outsiders who cared little for him. It was a hard condition. He accepted it in his usual matter-of-fact vay, but it hurt him nevertheless. When the island was reached and the door closed on all the worldon all his cares and disappointments, on all his ambitions—he pulled the curtain over the window, replenished

IF WOMEN

ONLY KNEW

Thousands of women suffer untold mises-ies every day with aching backs that really have no business to ache. A weman's back wasn't made to ache. Under ordinary

conditions it ought to be strong and ready to help her bear the burdens of life,

It is hard to do housework with an aching back. Hours of misery at leisure or at work. If women only knew the cause. Backache comes from sick kidneys, and what a lot of trouble sick kidneys cause in the world.

But they can't help it. If more work is put on them than they can stand it's net to be wandered that they get out of order. Backache is simply their cry for help.

DOAN'S

KIDNEY

PILLS



his elbow, sat down to read his father's last communication to him. Just as his father had sat often during the nights of twenty years ! The old charm of the place was not yet lost to him; it had increased rather, because of its pathetic asso ciations. Here he had slept and dreamed that his father kissed him; here the hermit had made a last attempt to keep him in Clayburg; here he had tried to discover, without much if any help from God, what his vocation in life might be. The warning which the prince had given him still haunted his memory, but he had not gotten over his old scepticism on that point, and recalled it with a smile. By the light of the ing up the walk to the house proold tallow candle he opened his father's letter and read it reverently;

My son, my most dear son: I have little time to speak to you. I fear, I am sure, our enemy is on my track. I thought you had forever averted the danger. It is not so. These These people will not be satisfied until they have killed me. God's will be done! When you read this I shall be dead. Much obscurity hangs over my life It will never be removed in this world. It will pain you, but was ordered so for your good. Believe me, your father, every moment of my life was a study to save you from what will befall me, every word that I have said to you dic- frank. tated by the strongest love. Be content with what you may learn of me from strangers. I give you my you, and you let him go so easily! you, according to promise, a well- ored friends of so charming a man!" known document. My most dear your father hopes and prays to meet you in heaven.

He read it over three, four, ten times, with a more vivid picture each time of the circumstances under which it was written, until the longsuffering of his father's life and the condensed agony of that farewell was tearing his own heart into shreds. until sobs and tears came to show than a son of man. He felt humilfated, but only before himself. When self-possession returned he glanced idly at the other document—a bit of writing, signed, as his father's letter was, "Florian"; but the handwriting was his own, and a more careful scrutiny discovered the manuscript to be that famous declaration of his views on everything which the hermit had received from him ten years ago. He read it with a sad yet tender curiosity. His father had preserved it so carefully, had read it many times, no doubt, and pondered as a father would over the workings of the young soul which God had given to him; had kissed it many times, and wept and prayed over it for him, and besought a daily measure of blessings on his son. Therefore he read it considerately, smiling at the boyish enthusiasm which every line displayed, and frowning at the declaration of beliefs and practices some time discarded. The contrasts which it showed to exist between the boy and the man he did not see, or seeing, did not take heed, but put town that you're fishing for brought Izaak Walton and gave himself up to hours of profitless thought. In these moments of meditation that fully. peculiar twisting of the features took place, which had been noticed durng the funeral, as if his very vitals had been seized by the grasp of in tolerable pain. With his strong will he reasoned its cause down, but still the shadow haunted him night and 44 44 44

CHAPTER XXXVII.

After a defeat the vanquished na turally hides his head for a short time, the quicker to restore his bruiswill help you. They're helping sick, overworked kidneys—all over the world—making them strong, healthy and vigorous. Mrs. P. Byan, Douglas, Ont., writes: "For over five months I was troubled with lame back and was unable to move without help. I tried all kinds of plasters and liniments but they were no use. At last I heard tell of Doan's Kidney Pills and after I had used three-quarters of the hox my back was as strong and well as ever." ed features to their natural shape and color. This very just reflection did not at all soothe the anxiety of Barbara over her dear, devoted Flo ian's absence. Twenty times a day rian's absence. Twenty times a day she tried to read between the lines of the passionate letters he sent her from Clayburg, and because she found nothing her anxieties increased tenfold. Buth was there, and who could tell what would happen?

the fire, and, with Izaac Walton at He had deserted one woman. a man was not to be trusted; if the old love were still strong after ten years of absence from its ject, what would it not be in her presence, what might it not dare Ruth said, I am willing? Finally Barbara packed her trunk and started for Clayburg to pay her old friends a visit. She was a little fearful of the effect of her appearance upon Florian, but trusted luck and her own charms to allay his anger.

No one in Clayburg knew of her engagement to Florian, but the sight of her stepping from the train sent a cold chill along the squire's spine, and Ruth's first glimpse of her comduced a serious misgiving in that lady's heart. She was going to stay with them, of course. The city was so dull that she could no longer endure it, and it was so long since she had been to Clayburg. she was removing her bonnet and preparing to make herself comfortable the squire found opportunity to whisper to Ruth:

"Not one word about Flory. That is who she's after."

And Ruth, now that her obtuse father shared her suspicion, became more than ever certain of the object of Barbara's visit. Barbara was unusually entertaining and very

"And you have had that god among men, Mr. Wallace, with love and bid you adieu. I return to What happy mortals, to be the fav-

"Barbery," said the squire solemnson, a stranger to me all my life, ly, as he sat down before her, "don't you attempt to tell me you came all the way from New York jest to see your old friends. You don't care two coppers for us. You've got an object in coming here, and I want to know it. Because if you're after me I may as well give in at once and save you the trouble of a long courtship. If you're not, then I can rest satisfied and you can stay here

as long as you wish to." "The vanity of an old fellow," said Barbara, "is as violent as it is curious. Now, what could I possibly

want with an antique like you?" "An antique!" said the squire, dazed. "Ruth, can you sit by and hear your father called an antique by a mere strip of a widow? If you can you have no more notion of your duty than any other woma

"Well, papa, you are the sheriffput Barbara in jail."

"I wish I could," said he gloomily. "She's not safe even in jail, though; she'd bewitch the jailer, the chief of police, lawyers, judge. There ain't nothing, in fact, to hold her. Barbery, speak right out. Are you after me?'

And the squire groaned in mock anguish of spirit

"No, I'm not after you, you poor man; I have nothing to do with you, except to eat your dinners and make myself expensive and troublesome for a few days."

"The hull house is yours, my girl, the word you can have any man in right here into the parlor, and I'll help you do the courting. I will, by Jupiter !" shouted the squire jov-

"Thank you; but I am engaged already, squire." "Jes' so," said Pendleton dubious-

ly; "but you're not safe, engaged or married.'

"Don't be too hard on me, please; and do go away, like a good man, until I have a chat with Ruth. You need not fear any trouble from me. As far as I am concerned, you will die unbound by matrimony.

"I'm really obliged to you," said the squire, going out, with a warning look at his daughter.

(To be continued.)

Dont "Grin and Bear It"
when your feet sweat and
ache, burn and smart. Just
Try "Foot Eim".

Foot Elm never disappoints-it

A Morning in the Vatican Grottoes.

Continued from Page 1

a Shiraw , rear later, base base to waith two crowns instead a with two crowns in with two crowns in the crown and the crown and crown a here are bas reliefs of exquisite work manship from the chisel of Mino da Fiesole. and there a mosaic picture of an angel from the pencil of Giotto; here in brilliant electric light you may study the carvings on the sercophagus of Junius Bassus, who Prefect of Rome in 859, who became a Christian while he still exercised this office. His sarcophagus is a splendid specimen of the best work of Christian monumental sculpture of the 4th century, ses an absorbing interest as a work of art and as a display of Christian symbolism.

Thus it is that here one's thoughts are carried from an inscription to a mosaic, and from a statue to a co with an overwhelming rapidity Marucchi has said that the objects collected here constitute a real mu-"in which reigns the most perto fect disorder. It is impossible guess what principle presided at the classification of the 238 pieces. Inpaintings, sarcophagi, mosaics, and statues follow one another without any care or any chronology: an inscription of Pope Damasus follows close on a mosaic of Giotto and precedes a fragment of sculpture of the 15th or 16th centuries; epitaphs of the 6th century are neighbors to a tomb of the 13th; furthermore, the fragments of one monument are scattered on different sides while monuments which have absolutely nothing in common are united under the same number." As we ascend from this gathering

place of the landmarks of history, and emerge from the pedestal of St. Veronica's statue into the tempered and brightness of St. Peter's, Monsignor De Raymond is chanting the epistle at a temporary altar raised in front of St. Peter's shrine and the Chapter of St. Peter's are there assisting. The music of the choir floats on the air and reechoes from the vaults, and one feels that here, whether on the old pavement of porphyry of the Constantinean basilica, or the pavement of young man's Irish blood was arous marble of the Pauline Church-for Paul V. is written large on its facade—the same rites and services have been carried on in unbroken succession day by day through long ages that are marked by the monuments I have been looking at and thinking over during these hours of the morning in the Vatican Grot-

Correspondence.

JUDGE SPEAR AND CATHOLIC WORSHIP.

Editor of the True Witness:

Dear Sir,-I noticed in the columns of the local daily papers last week a few remarks made in public by Hon. Judge Spear, Past Grand Commander of the State of Maine Priory Knights Templar, during the civic reception at the City Hall, an extract of which is reported as follows:

"I noticed particularly a painting representing the Resurrection, and I could not help considering how difthe viewpoint of the worshippers there from that of the Templar. The impression of worship, instead of being enlarging and educative, is restrictive in its teaching, while the work of the Knights Templar is devoted to extending the federation of the world and the brotherhood of man. I heard with surprise since of the difficulties that have in the past been experienced by our order here, when it has even cost a man his political influence to become known as a member. In my own state of Maine our citizens have always felt proud become Knights, and I was astonished to find a different feeling here."

It seems strange that a gentleman of the Judge's culture and intelligence should have fallen into the only too common error of our Pro-

He attended Mass in Notre Dame Church, and during the service noticed the painting and people praying before it. He was there as a Protestant, as an unbeliever, and consequently could not understand the sublime mysteries of a society far superior to the one he repre ed-the society of the Holy Catholic He formed a quick and evidently preconceived opinion that the people were "worshipping the paint-ing," while ignoring the God above, and with this fallacious idea of "Ca-

for comparing the work of the Ca-tholic Church with the "work" of the Knights Templar, which, recog-nizing no religion, government or politics, is anything but Christian or patriotic in its sentiments

So much for the "enlarging, edu cative but restrictive form of wor-ship" of the Catholic Church, and now for the "work of the Knights Templar, devoted to extending the federation of the world and brotherhood of man."

In the eyes of devout Roman Catholics and even of fair-minded Pro testants it is impossible to pare the work of the Knights Temp lar with the work of the Catholic Church. The one stands as a huge immense mountain range, pond solid and substantial, defving the elements and that arch-destroyer Time, while the other is an insigni ficant band of selfish toilers, pick ing, shovelling, boring, blasting in hopeless endeavor to level the moun tain to the earth, but all their work is in vain, for the mountain stands solid and secure on eternal founda

The work of the Catholic Church is the work of Jesus Christ, while the work of the Knights Templar is the work of poor insignificant man -man without Jesus Christ! How, then, can the work of godless man be compared with the work of Goo blasphemous, and that is the com parison which the learned judge has

Then again he "heard with sur prise of the difficulties experience by the Order here, when it has even cost a man his political influence to writer sincerely sympathizes with the Judge in this grievance, for it has cost him (the writer) two good jobs to have been known as a Roman Catholic, and that right Montreal!

The writer also personally knows of a case in Bedford, Maine, the state which the learned Judge represented, where a young Irish Ca tholic Canadian worked for a firm of painters and decorators as book keeper for a period of three years One day two nuns entered the store placed an order, and one gave her name as "Sister —, of the Sacred Heart." After the Sisters had departed the head of the firm began to speak disrespectfully of them and of Catholics in general. Of course the ed at the insult, and he gave his employer "a piece of his mind."

"Oh! you're a Papist too, eh? Wall, I'll be d- if I'll allow Popish schemer to have anything to do with my books, so ye can just put on yer hat an' git! Here's yer That's the way it is in Bedford, Maine, the State the judge came from.

"However," he continued in his emarks, "Nature is exactly same in Canada as it is in the United States." It certainly is.

When the Judge was informed that his remarks at the City Hall were occasioning comment in the city, h replied that he regretted that what ne had said should lead to any one feeling grieved, as he had not intended to single out any particular form of worship. But the learned Judge certainly made it distinctly understood that it was the Catholic Church and no other at which he aimed his undiplomatic remarks There can be no mistake about that He also feels that there is no apo logy to make, because, he said, he 'simply spoke as a Mason to Ma sons. In our order there is neither church nor creed. In our state it is not at all uncommon at the pubforced itself upon me that that form lic installation of Masonic officers of views of the Masonic order with those of any sect or church."

It is a notorious fact that whenever the Masons compare the work of their order with the work of religion, it is always the Catholic Church which is singled out for comparison and attack. Such has been the case throughout the cades and if the Masons had more respect for the Church we would have more respect for them. Church works for the entire world, for the Christian and the Pagan, for the believer and the unbeliever, the Masonic order works for the Masons only, and the work of the order is very exclusive, so very indeed, that it can charged with selfishness. That it is a power for good, socially and mogood work is so selfishly and ar rogantly confined within certain bounds of blind restriction that all which is grand and noble in

Roman Catholics who may have seen the Knights "Templar parading through the streets during the convention could not have failed to notice that the Sir Knights were large red crosses edged in white upon their

EXCURSION TO CORNWALL Saturday, August 18, 1906

SHAMROOK VS CORNWALL

A special Excursion under the auspices of the Shamrock Lacrosse Club, will leave Bonaventure station at 1.70 p.m.; returning, leave Cornwall at 8 p.m. Train will stop at St. Henri, both going and coming. Tickets good for stopover at Cornwall until Monday a.m. trains. Tickets for sale at G.T.R. Ticket Offics, 128 St. James St.; Brennan Bros., St. Catherine St. East, and at Bonaventure.

Tickets-Adults, \$1.15; Children, 60c.

M. J. BRENNAN, Hon. Sec. Shamrock Lacrosse Club.

Ideal Water N & Trips

Health, Rest & Recreation. MONTREAL - TORONTO Line - via 1000 Islands and Rochester, N.Y. Daily, except Sundays, at 2.15 p. m.

MONTREAL - TORONTO - HAMIL TON Line-via 1000 Islands and Bay of Quinte. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 2.80 p.

MONTREAL - QUEBEC Line Daily at 7 p. m. SAGUENAY Line-From Quet

Tues., Wed., Fri. and Sat., at 8.80 a. m.

eadgear and belt buckles

Imagine a society which does no rofess belief in Jesus Christ, which recognizes no church, religion, gov ernment, politics, sect or creed, having the audacity to parade before the public with the cross of Jesus Christ, the banner of salvation and the standard of the Roman Catholic Church displayed on their breasts ! Could greater dissimulation imagined? And the learned Judge had the exceeding thoughtlessness to denounce the holy religion of which he himself wore the emblem on his

Ah! But Catholics can understan and will forgive !

JAS. A. WHITTAKER

For Inflammation of the Eyes. Among the many good qualities which Parmelee's Vegetable Pills possess, besides regulating the digestive organs, is their efficacy in reducing inflammation of the eyes. It has called forth many letters of recom nendation from those who were af flicted with this complaint and found a cure in the pills. They affect th nerve centres and the blood in surprisingly active way, and

result is almost immediately seen. THE FIRST JESUIT PRIEST

Jesuits all over the world cele brated the feast of Blessed Peter Faber, S.J., on August 8. Blessed Pe ter, the first companion of St. Ignatius, was born in a village in mountains of Savoy. Here as boy he watched over his father flocks and when opportunity offered carried on his studies under his par ish priest, the saintly and learned Pedro Vegliardo. The lad possesse great talents, and his lonely among the mountains drew him int close communion with God. Desirou of cultivating his talents, he left home and went to Paris, where whil applying himself to his theological studies in the college of St. Barbara he met St. Ignatius. Both wer strongly drawn to each other and of St. Ignatius Blessed Peter tool sacred orders. He was the first of the Society of Jesus, and when speakers to compare the breadth | Montmartre St. Ignatius and his companion pronounced their vows it was Blessed Peter who celebrate the holy sacrifice. By order of the Supreme Pontiff he was sent Parma and afterward to Germany to defend the doctrines of the Church against the reformers. At Worms, Ratisbon, Spires and Cologne, he met his opponents in public debate; while in the churches of the city he explained the word of God to crowd ed audiences. Leaving Blessed Cani sius, S.J., to continue this work, h journeyed through Belgium, France Spain and Portugal, exercising hi apostolic work. Having been pointed by Pope Paul III. theolo gian to the Council of Trent, he se out from Spain at the command of shortly after his arrival.

> FATHER WALSH APPOINTED BISHOP OF PORTLAND.

sion of the Propaganda to appoint the Rev I. S. Walsh, of Massachu-setts, Bishop of Portland, Maine. The Rev. I. S. Walsh graduated from the Seminary of St. Sulpice, Montreal.

CANADIAN PACIFIC Seaside Excursions

St. John, N. B., St. Andrew's. N. B. -Portland, Me. 7.50 Old Orchard Beach Good going Aug. 15th and 16th Return Hmit August 31st, 1906.

EXHIBITIONS MONTREAL to TORONTO and RETURN

TICKET OFFICE: 129 St. James St. Next Post Office.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY EXHIBITION

TORONTO. September 1 and 3 Aug. 31, Sept. 2, 4, 5, 6 \$10,00

Return Limit-Sept. 11, 1906. Train Service — Leave Montreal 9.00 a. m., 8 p. m., and 10.30 p. m. daily. Arrive Toronto 4.20 p. m., 6.10 a. m., 7.15

Seaside Excursions

From Montreal to

Portland and return - \$750 Old Orchard - - - - \$7.80

Going Dates-August 13, 14, 15, 16. Return Limit-August 31, 1906. Trains leaves Montreal at 8 a.m. and 8,15 p. m. Elegant cafe car service on day trains between Iontreal and Portland, Eleeping cars on night

CITY TICKET OFFICES

SAGUENAY



The only rail route to the delichtful SUMM RESORTS AND FISHING GROUN north of Quebec and to Lake St. John and Control CANADIAN ADIRONDACKS

Trains connect at Chicoutini with Saguena, steamers for Tadousac, Cacouna, Murray Bayand Quebec. A Round Trip Unequaled in America

Hotel Roberval Most northerly summer resort Eastern America. Cuisine unsurapassed.

Island House The home of the Ouana-niche. Delightful climate.
Grand Discharge For booklets hand full in-Hersher B. LOCKE, General Manager, Roberval,

Lake St. Joseph Hotel far new. the shore-of-the Lake of the same name, Only 50 minutes from Quebec. Golf Links. Botting, excellent beach for Bathing, Fishing Apply to F. H. Darforth, Manager, Lake St. Joseph, 7.2.

Apply to Ticket Agents of all principal cities beautifully illustrated Guide Book free or A. F.X. HARDY, J. G. SCOTT, Gen. Pass. Agent. General Manage Quebec, Canada.

Intercolonial RAILWAY

BONAVENTURE UNION DEPOT SUMMER TRAIN SERVICE.

4 Trains Daily.

DAY EXPRESS for St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, Levis, Quebec, Murray Bay, Riviere du Loup, Cacouna, Bie, Kumouski and Little Metis.

A.M. ray Bay, Riviere de Loup, Cacouna, Eis, Rimouski and Little Metis.

Leaver 7.25 am daily except Sunday, Parlor Car Montreal to Little Metis.

12 "MARITIME EXPRESS" for St. Hyacitable, Drummondville, Leris, Quebee, Riviere du Loup, Moneton, St. John, Halifax and the Sydneys, Leaves at 12.00 noon daily, except Saturday. Through sleeping car to Halifax.

7.30 "OCKAN LIMITED" for Levis, Quebeel Marray Bay, Cap a L'Air's, Riv ere du Loup, Moneton, St. John and Halifax.

Through sleeping cars to Riviere Ouelle Wharf for Murray Bay points! Eittle Metis, St. John and Halifax.

for Murray Bay points!; Little Metis, St. John and Hallifax.

MAD REPRESS for Quebec and intermediatestarians.

Daily, except, Sunday, at 11.45 pm. A levering or is attached to this train, which passengers an occupy after 9.00 pm. "t can Limited." Frideva, will connect at Campbellion with at 12 noon, I usersays, and 7 3) pm. "t can Limited." Frideva, will connect at Campbellion with at 12 noon, I usersays, and 7 3) pm. "t can Limited." Frideva, will connect at Campbellion with Ss. Lady Elleen."

All trains of the Intercolonial Railway arrive and depart from the Bonaventure Union Depot CITY TICKET OFFICE.

St. Lawrence Hall-141 St James attreet, or Bonaventure Depot Tel, Main 6 5.

J.J. McGONNIFF,
City Pars 2 Tet Agent.

P.S.-Write for free copy, Tants to Summer analst., via Occan Limited." Train de Lazz.

IMPORTANT TO

This special offering of Bleached Damask Table Cloths and Napkins comes at a time when most wanted, and this is characteristic of The Big Store's New Management Sale. Bought from a manufacturer, slighty imperfect, comprising all sizes and prices, and will be sold on Monday at a reduction of

33% OFF REGULAR PRICES Blooghad Damagle Table Clath

	Dicached Damask	Tante	CIUFHS
Size	1 1-2 yards by 1 1-2 yards	Acceptable 201	780
Size 2	yards by 2 yards	·	
Size 2	yards by 2 1-2 yards	distriction in the	
Size 8	yards by 8 yards	Consideration of the constant	\$1 95
Size 2	2 1-4 yards by 2 1-4 yards)·········· ·····	
Size 2	2 1-4 yards by 2 1-4 yards)	

Bleached Damask Table Napkins

200 dozen of Bleached Damask Table Napkins to clear. In 5-8 size, \$1.10, in 3-4 size, \$1.70, in 3-4 size, \$1.85.

Three Specials in Dress Goods

Considerably Reduced in Price by the New Management. ANCY PLAIDS-10 pieces of Fancy Dress Plaids, in a good varie-

NCY PLAIDS—10 pieces of rancy plans ty of patterns, specially good for children's dresses. The New 23c NEW SICILIANS-5 pieces of fine quality Navy Blue Sicilians, 44 inches wide. New Management price NEW FANCY LUSTRES-10 pieces of fancy check Lustres, in black and white, navy and white, brown and white; and myrtle and white, 42 inches wide. Special price ...

Exceptional Bargains in Ladies' Shirtwasit Suits

All Summer Goods must go regardless of cost or profit. Every summer ume in stock is reduced to a third of its proper price and some less. For

125 Fine Summer Suits, of heavy quality washable Print, skirt very full, waist finished with deep pleats. Regular price \$2.85.

300 Stylish Summer Costumes, of Lustre and American Prints, made with full pleated skirts and pleated waists. Regular price

1765 to 1783 Notre Dame St.,

DOMINION

Coolest Place on the Island

Dare - Devil Babcock

Looping the Death Trap Loop.

MINTING --- THE MARVEL

ROLLER RINK NOW OPEN

VAN DER MEERSCHEN'S BAND

All Street Cars Going East Lead to the Park

ADULTS, 10 CENTS CHILDREN, 5 CENTS

Tickets on Sale at all Street Railway Ticket Offices

TO THE WARRE

Roofing, Asphalting, or Sheet Metal Work, Metal Skylights or Fireproof Windows, Oor-nices, Piping, Corrugated Iron, Etc., and want t.] (1): call on

GEO. W. REED & CO.



Vol- LVI, No.

Mr. Redn

Redmond, M.P., distribu to the students of St. lege in Holborn (Eng Hall. Long before 8 1 hall was already filled and friends, who were the doors and marshal wearing rosettes of the At the appointed hour mond entered the hall pany of the Rector, t Donnelly, S.J., and with enthusiastic apple Proceedings began v

the present crisis of (...Schooled by the M lore, Whose power, God-giv

In a spirited prologi(Form I.) reminded hi

Two hundred faithful We stand at the outs fight

right, Has flowed in torre good,

For their posterity. . Who dares demand th yield

father's ma shield?

SPEECH BY MR. J. 1

Mr. John Redmond, wh said that when the invi tend that function was him he felt, as a Catho Irishman, that he could it, when he was told t sence there would be us the smallest degree to religious education.

As an old Jesuit boy ed) and one whose hear reverence and gratitu great society to which I knowledge I owe so mu vitation came to me no compliment and hone command. I congratule my heart those who are for the management of a College, where is given sound religious educatio highest form of literar (Hear, hear.)

THE STRUGGLE IN MENT.

In Parliament we ha reached the end of one controversy about reli tion in the schools, and the physical and mental last few months and ou disappointments and fa to obtain justice, or to tection in the smallest our Catholic schools in try. I feel that we can one great consolation, least some reward for ou ing and seemingly fruitle is true that up to the have failed. The Ed will leave the House on Monday next in such not to offer justice or pr the Catholic schools in try. But I say to you t applause). And I say t fidently, that one of two inevitably occur-eith will never pass into lar else it will be amer passed in such a way as at least tolerable schools (applause). Be the struggle so far as we can lay to our cred achievement—I say that great debates which ha

ceeding now for cation question attitude of Cat question of edi