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# The True Witness

TESTIS IN CÆLO FIDELIS  
AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

Vol. LVIII., No. 51. MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1909. PRICE, FIVE CENTS

## RELIGIOUS BELIEF OUT OF POLITICS.

### SO SAYS PRESIDENT TO PRIESTS

#### Important Statement by Mr. Taft at Mission Meeting in Washington.

"It was an important gathering, many practical questions were considered and discussed, and as a result, the missionary movement received a further impetus." Father Martin Callaghan, S.S., of Notre Dame parish, is in Montreal again after attending the fourth annual Mission Congress, which took place last week in Washington. Father Callaghan had been invited to appear before the Congress and read a paper. He accepted Father Elliott's invitation and a digest of the paper is given hereunder. Father Callaghan was the only Canadian priest present at the gathering. The various mission fields of the United States were represented by delegates from the various orders interested in mission work.

Father Callaghan was seen on his return and in an interview with a representative of the True Witness, summarized the congress as quoted in the foregoing.

"President Taft was present at one of the meetings," said Father Callaghan. "He was warmly welcomed by Father Doyle who addressed him as the great 'peacemaker,' and who thanked him for his services to the Church in the Philippine Islands.

The President expressed great admiration for the Church and for the priests and members of the hierarchy whom he had met when undertaking the settlement of the Philippine matters. He was warm in his praise of the late pope, Leo XIII. In closing Mr. Taft made a striking remark which was loudly applauded by the meeting. "There should be no religion in politics," he said. "Keep religion out of politics and let us see to it that the best men secure the posts, irrespective of religious belief."

Father Martin Callaghan, S.S., of Montreal, was one of the speakers at the Congress. He reviewed the conditions that prevail in Montreal, and in discussing the missionary work of this city, said: "Through my hands passed three thousand non-Catholics, two hundred and sixty of whom happened to be Catholics. It seems as if Almighty God ordained that the Chinese of this continent should be under the special protection of the Virgin Mother of Jesus. Their conversion started eight years ago in Ville Marie. Goon Hoy you was my chief auxiliary. He was in his sixty-second year. I could not but trust him. He was the pink of decency and loyalty. He was intelligent, affable, active and influential. He spoke English tolerably. I made his acquaintance through an elderly and devout Irishman by the name of Patrick Walsh, whom he requested to ask me if I would baptize his son of eighteen. He did ask me and I promised I would. I then asked him why the father did not wish me to baptize himself. In answer he said: 'He will not object, I guess you will have him, too.'"

**THE CHINESE CONVERTS.**  
I appointed the day when the old gentleman called at the presbytery with his son and with one of his employees. He pleaded by word and gesture for his countrymen. He complained that they were ignored and abandoned. He stated that a great many were inclined to embrace Christianity but despairingly puzzled as to the steps they should take. He could testify that they were alive to the necessity of a priest who would prove their friend and guide. "We wish," said he, "to know your religion. I need you will tell us anything. Teach and baptize us. Many, many Chinamen will become Catholics."

After due instruction I baptized him along with the two others by whom he was accompanied. It was he who introduced me to the majority of all those whom I afterwards received into the Church. He picked and guaranteed them. They had emigrated from the region of Canton and were working in laundries. I had them instructed by interpreters whom I directed and superintended. I supplied them with imported catechisms, hymnals and prayer books in their own language. At one of their gatherings, myself with a violin and a priest at the piano sprang an impromptu musical programme which they relished and did not forget. I keep a record of their names and ages written with their alphabetical signs. It was shown to a papal delegate and a French bishop on a trip from China.

**A GREAT CHANGE.**  
The condition of the Montreal Chinese has notably altered. They used to dread any appearance in public lest they might be plagued or insulted. At present, they are less socially ostracized or deprecated. In very truth, they are preferred to any other class of foreigners. Formerly they were monopolized by Protestants. Now they mingle in Catholic

worship. They lift the hands of a priest in passing by, shake his hand or greet him with a smile and bow. They are far from disowning or disguising their faith. They boldly profess it. If questioned as to his religion, a convert Chinaman will answer: "I am not a Chinaman; I am an Irishman. I go to St. Patrick's Church."

### A CHINESE BANQUET.

Last year, Catholic Chinese tendered a magnificent banquet served up in oriental style to Bishop Merel who was posted in all the ins and outs of their native country. At the tables sat the Archbishop of Montreal with a score of clergymen. Eighteen Chinamen acted as waiters in a manner which did them credit. The guest of honor mastered the language in which he addressed them and delighted them beyond expression. Two Chinese lie buried in consecrated ground and one of them had a solemn requiem Mass. Every Chinaman carries the beads and wears a badge. When quitting the city, he is given a letter signed by a priest. On arriving back in China, he is received with open arms by the Catholics, furnished with the best opportunities to learn the Catechism thoroughly and comply with his duties; and instead of being tempted to support the Protestant cause, he inclined to further the Catholic religion to the utmost of his ability. The Chinese converts I had were sincere. They have been grateful and liberal in gifts."

### IMMIGRATION CONDITIONS.

In considering the situation of the immigrant, Father Callaghan said: "Immigrants are, if not better off in manifold respects, at least as well off as in their fatherland. They are not debared from any essential whatever. They can live in peace and plenty. If they do not, it is their fault exclusively; and they had rather decamp unless resolved upon amending. Canadian perverts are held in abomination if placed in comparison with the masses adherents, with the outlay of money, the expenditure of energy and the sum of bribery disbursed. Proselytism does not speculate on English speaking Catholics. It does not disremember the lessons of experience. Of a certainty, the venture would be an unpleasant and egregious failure. Proselytizers are after Italian, French and other scalps. They make all the capital they can out of the paltry trophies they succeed in securing and itch in exhibiting. One hundred and fifty thousand Ruthenians have settled in the Western provinces. They are in manifest danger of being Protestantized. They were deceived and spoiled by bad or apostate priests. The Protestants are trying to ensnare them by means of hospitals, schools and missions. The Catholic missionaries are doing their level best to cope with the bristling obstacles they encounter. They are sorely in need of funds."

## Foresters in Convention

### Montreal Member Chosen as High Provincial Chief Ranger.

Three hundred delegates from Montreal and Quebec were present at Moncton for the convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters, held in that city during four days of last week. On Monday evening the delegates were entertained at a French play put on by local talent in the Grand Opera House. On Tuesday morning the visitors attended Mass at St. Bernard's Church. A sermon in French was preached by Mgr. Lapaille, and one in English by Rev. Father Savage. In the afternoon the first business session of the convention was held, with Provincial Chief Ranger E. A. Grise in the chair. The appointment of committees to present the different matters to come before the convention and the outlining of the general programme of the sessions occupied all the afternoon. A number of telegrams conveying the greetings from states conventions, High Chief Ranger Carmon, Chicago, and others, were read to the convention. Nearly the whole of the evening was taken up with addresses of welcome and replies. Mayor Willett tendered the address of welcome on behalf of the city; Rev. Father Savage, on behalf of St. Bernard's Church; W. A. Walton, on behalf of the C.M.B.A.; James Glynn, on behalf of the A.O.H.; A. J. Legere, on behalf of the Artisan's; Henry LeBlanc, on behalf of the Societe L'Assomption; R. S. Legere, on behalf of the Alliance Nationale; J. H. Corcoran, on behalf of the Young Men's Catholic Club; Hon. F. J. Sweeney, on behalf of the Knights of Columbus; H. H. Melancon and M. Foran on behalf of the local court of Foresters.

Those replying to the addresses were Mgr. Lapaille, E. A. Grise, Provincial Chief Ranger; H. C. McCallum and A. P. Vanasse, chairman of the press committee. After the reception in the hall, the delegates were escorted by St. Bernard's brass band to the M.A.A.A. grounds, where a grand display of fireworks took place. On Wednesday afternoon the visiting delegates were taken on an excursion trip to

## Faithful Thousands Make Public Profession.

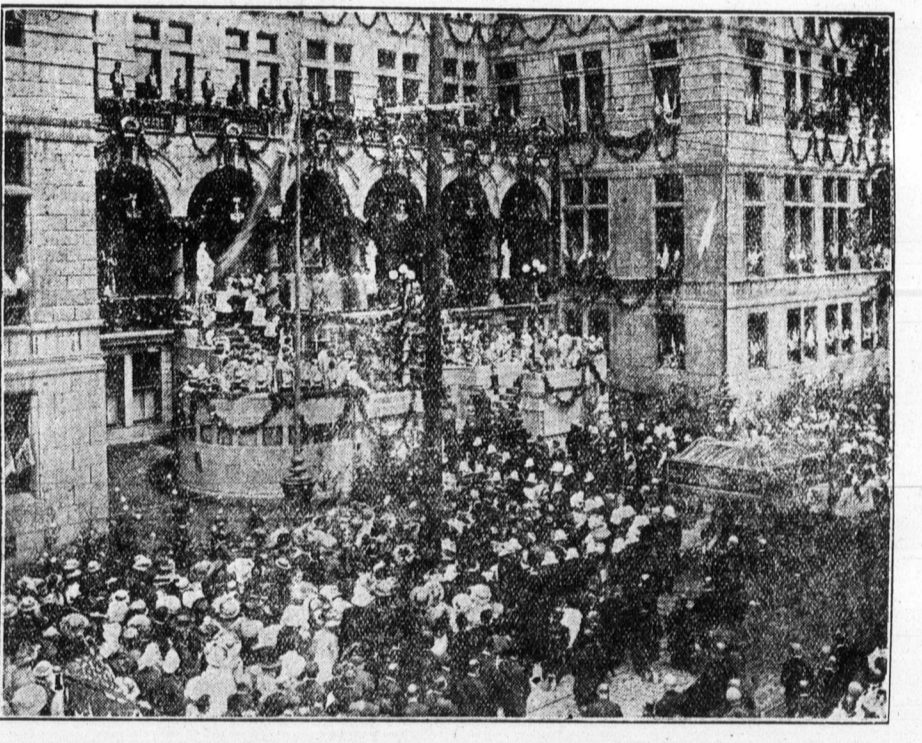
### Annual Corpus Christi Gatherings Participated in by Large Numbers of Montreal Catholics.

Each year a magnificent demonstration marks the observation of the beautiful feast of Corpus Christi. This year was not behind any previous one, and in the bright sunshine of an ideal June day, an immense concourse of the faithful wended its way through Montreal's streets singing hymns of praise as it went. Splendid decorations all along the route testified to the respect cherished in the hearts of the people for the great honor which was to be theirs, that of the Blessed Sacrament passing in their midst.

Very imposing was the sight as the procession left Notre Dame to commence its long march. Promptly

at ten o'clock, amid the ringing of the great Bourbon, blending with the well known peal of bells, His Lordship the Auxiliary Bishop appeared at the main entrance bearing the ostensorium, preceded by altar boys, thurifers, priests in chasubles, seminarians in dalmatics and followed by His Grace the Archbishop, surrounded by his Chapter. Slowly and solemnly this imposing cortege moved along through erstwhile noiseless streets and silent worshippers. On and on they passed until at Laval University a halt was made. A handsome repository had been prepared, there, the work of the Daughters of St. Joseph. The Duvernoy Guard lined up the steps leading to

the altar while the Host was borne to the summit by His Lordship Auxiliary Bishop Racicot, who gave Benediction amidst the glorious pealing of bells from St. James belfry. The little ones from the kindergarten school under the direction of the Sisters of Providence, St. Denis street, in pretty white dresses and wearing crowns were stationed on the University gallery, from which they scattered flowers. Then reforming the processionists returned by St. Denis, Bonsecours, Champ de Mars, Gosford and Notre Dame streets to the Church of Notre Dame where the deafening peal of bells and the sharp word of command to the 65th Battalion Guard, the canopy passed through the great edifice up to the altar which had almost instantaneously become a blaze of light, while an immense congregation knelt in awed reverence. The Tantum Ergo was then intoned and taken up by hundreds of voices, filled the large church and stirred the hearts of the thousands who had gathered beneath its roof to a renewed faith in, and purer love for the great mystery of the altar, and so amidst clouds of incense the sacred element was again raised aloft over the bowed heads of a reverential throng and the great feast of Corpus Christi, 1909, became a memory.



THE CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSION. SCENE AT THE REPOSITORY ON THE STEPS OF LAVAL UNIVERSITY, ST. DENIS STREET

## Sligo Champion LOSES ITS EDITOR.

Mr. P. A. McHugh, M.P., died at Dublin after a short illness. He had returned from London feeling very unwell, and on the advice of his friends, he at once sought medical aid, and was recommended to lie up in a private hospital. Then the illness took a very serious turn, when unfortunately, Mr. McHugh was subjected to a stroke of paralysis, and his son, Mr. Eugene McHugh, solicitor, Secretary of the Sligo Co. Council, was at once summoned to his father's bedside.

### Death of Archivist.

A notable figure in the world of ecclesiastical Rome has just passed away in the person of Monsignor Wenzel, Canon of St. Peter's and keeper of the Vatican Archives, who was sixty-eight years of age. Though known in several spheres as a learned prelate and generous benefactor, Monsignor Wenzel was chiefly remarkable for the zeal displayed in his care for the vast range of priceless documents contained in the archives of the Apostolic Palace, where it may be said, he almost lived for several years. On Thursday, May 27, after the celebration of High Mass in S. Maria in Transpontina, the remains of the prelate were laid in the tomb belonging to the Chapter of St. Peter's, to the sorrow of a wide circle of friends belonging to many countries. Amongst the wreaths were several from some of the principal universities in Europe.

### Ireland's Noble Record.

Writing to the London Daily News, a correspondent says that in thirty-two counties in Ireland, excluding the cities of Dublin, Belfast and Cork, where crime was of a very normal type, there were only one hundred and thirty-eight indictments, mostly of a very ordinary character. This number works out at only four to a county in thirty-five to each million of population. He asks: "Do the records of any country in the world exhibit such immunity from crime?"

## Retreats For Men.

### Foundation of New Movement in New York.

The following explains the foundation and scope of a movement in New York City which should exert a far-reaching and salutary influence: Professional business-men and mechanics are to have an opportunity of making spiritual retreats. The object of these retreats is personal sanctification and spread of healthy principles among Catholic laymen in order to combat socialism where it has a hold and to prevent it from starting in new places. The organizers consist of a body of laymen drawn from the Xavier Alumni Sodality and elsewhere who propose forming themselves into a permanent organization to carry on the work.

His Grace, the Most Reverend John M. Farley, has given his hearty approval to this movement. The Jesuit Fathers will conduct these retreats. The initial retreat will be given at Fordham University at the end of June or beginning of July; other retreats will be given from time to time during the year. The retreats will start on Friday morning so that those taking part will hardly have their business or employment interfered with as soon as possible it is intended to secure a permanent home for the giving of retreats.

### Voting in Spain.

All qualified Spaniards, except notaries, priests, and those over seventy years of age, are now compelled to vote under penalties ranging from public censure to a fine of 2 per cent. in increased taxation, and for a second offence a man may be declared ineligible for public office. To exercise the franchise is a civic duty, and to neglect it is a civic injustice. It will be interesting, however, to see how a compulsory vote will tell on the elections in Spain.

## PLENARY COUNCIL OF CANADA.

### WILL BE HELD IN QUEBEC.

#### Motive for Convoking This Great Religious Assembly.

His Lordship Bishop Archambault, of Joliette, has just published an important pastoral on the occasion of the next Canadian Plenary Council. His Lordship, after citing the most important theological and canonical opinions upon the Councils, their origin and their necessity, emphasizes the happy influence that these reunions have exerted in strengthening the faith and in developing Catholic works. After touching upon the motives which determined the convoking of a national council, the letter concludes as follows: "The opening of the first plenary council of Canada will take place at Quebec in the Basilica, Sunday, Sept. 19, next. The archbishop, president bishop, vicars apostolic, prelates and administrators of vacant sees will attend. There will also be present: auxiliary bishops and titular bishops of the province, the mitred abbot of Oka, procurators of absent bishops, delegates of chapters of metropolitan churches and of Cathedral churches, vicars-general, prelates, rectors of Catholic universities, superiors of grand seminaries, provincials of religious orders, theologians and canons. His Eminence the Apostolic Delegate, who will preside at the council, will be received, upon his arrival, with all the honor due his dignity. The two days preceding the solemn opening will be occupied in nominating officers and members, in deciding upon the official order of proceedings, discussion and approval of the council's decrees. These decrees, considered by a special commission, will be discussed in the plenary reunion of bishops and theologians, re-examined by the Fathers of Council in convention, sanctioned by them, and finally publicly promulgated in the solemn sessions which will be held each Sunday in the Basilica at Quebec. The acts and decrees of this council will afterwards be despatched to Rome and submitted for the examination and approval of the Holy See. These measures dictated in a spirit of prudence, exacted by canonical law, in order to insure the profound study of matter which the council has to treat, are a final word in relation to the teachings of the Church and her law and conform to the general needs of the Church in Canada."

### WAS FOUND GUILTY.

The trial accordingly took place about a month later, and Mr. McHugh was found guilty. In sentencing him to six months' imprisonment the Lord Chief Justice said that "it must be remembered that this is the first sentence for many years in this country for seditious libel, and that the sentence is not only a punishment but a warning." The Irish Party raised the question of privilege in the House of Commons, but to no effect. They obtained, however, from Mr. Wyndham a promise that Mr. McHugh should be allowed to edit his newspaper and to enjoy the same privileges in its regard as were granted to Mr. Stead at the time of his imprisonment. This concession was interpreted in their own fashion by the Prison Board. An article of Mr. McHugh's handed by him to an official for transmission to the "Sligo Champion" was confiscated, notwithstanding the fact that it had no concern with any of the matters for which Mr. McHugh had been imprisoned. The matter was raised in Parliament, and Mr. Wyndham stated that the prison authorities, while admitting that the article did not bear on the matters for which Mr. McHugh was tried, yet held that its publication would amount to another offence, and accordingly confiscated it, which, as Mr. Dillon remarked, amounted to conferring on the Governor powers of Press Censorship after the South African model.



HOUSE AND HOME

CONDUCTED BY HORTENSE



JET ON NEARLY EVERYTHING.

The demand for jet is so great that the supply is entirely inadequate and all the jet in this country has been bought up for months to come, says a writer in the Detroit News-Tribune. The best jet comes from France and most of the novelties are made over there. Just at present all these novelties, from shoe buckles to earrings and collar studs, are immensely sought after. With black and white gowns, which are to be more popular than ever this year, all the jet ornaments are particularly attractive. Naturally, the blondes are especially taken with the large jet barrettes made in beautiful cut stones and even larger than the Mary Garden barrette.

The revival of the classic fashions and the long jet pendant with a pearl or diamond at the top is always distinguished looking. There are long ropes of jet beads in the sparkling cut jet or the dull jet of mourning and there are jet ornaments galore for the hat and bonnet, when this is not made of bands of jet and completed with a jet spangled aigrette.

The tremendous vogue for all the imitation jewelry shows that the fashions of Louis XV are well on their way back. For that was the heyday of paste, and even the great King himself did not disdain substituting imitation diamonds for the real in his waistcoat buttons when the financial pressure was strong.

The Louis Quinze bowknots in rhinestones and paste diamonds are set in silver and made the exact shape of the antique bowknots which were worn on the bodices by the court ladies.

Handsome combinations of rhinestones and jet are seen in ornaments for hats, the brilliancy of the rhinestones being enhanced by its sombre neighbor.

A jet set is not complete without the jet collar and bracelets which are the same wide bracelets which were popular about thirty years ago.

The cut jet brooch is no longer an emblem of mourning but may signify to be worn to give the note of black necessary to one's frock, or the jetted fan is carried for the same purpose. Purses of jet and handsome jet umbrellas, handles, tiaras, La Esalleres stick pins and hat pins of all kinds form some of the ways in which jet is employed, and which make it the most popular jewelry for summer wear.

FLOWERS AND THE SICK ROOM.

Some interesting information about the action of perfumes in sickness and in health is printed in the current issue of The Medical Times. The article says: "The vapors emitted by the essential oils of perfumes are powerfully antiseptic. The bacillus of typhoid fever is killed in a dozen minutes by oil of cinnamon; in thirty-five minutes by the oil of thyme; in forty-five by Indian Verbain in forty-five by geranium; in seventy-five by marjoram; in eighty by patchouli.

"The influence of perfumes is very marked upon many people; some cannot remain where lilies are in bloom; others find jasmine insupportable; many suffer a violent headache and others physical distress from the perfume of heliotrope. It is good therapeutics for some nervous persons to have them inhale violets and heliotrope; sleep may thus be induced. The sensitive and nervous are easily affected by odors of flowers. Florists constantly working among flowers have not infrequently suffered vertigo or fainting spells.

"The Japanese privet, a plant of the olive tree family, is likely in the month of July to create great annoyance. At Cannes, Nice and Mentone are gardens where the datura arboreus emits so powerful a perfume that those in close proximity become prone to sleep.

"The odor of cantharides produces vertigo in those long exposed to it, even the odor of roses will produce vertigo and nausea. Attacks of real illness may be due to toxic substances from essential oils, absorbed through the respiratory channels.

"It were well to forbid flowers in the sick room; for these green plants should be substituted."

ed, pour in the egg mixture. As it cooks, prick and pick up with a fork until the whole is of a creamy consistency. Place on a hotter part of the range, that it may brown quickly underneath. Before folding and turning on a hot platter add one half the prepared strawberries; sprinkle with two tablespoonful of powdered sugar, and pour around the remaining strawberries. The strawberries may also be used with your ordinary French omelet recipe.

A dainty idea for making the hair fragrant, is the wearing at night of a perfumed silk cap, the sachet powder being placed between the lining and the silk cap itself.

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION FOR JUNE.

Perhaps the most noticeable feature of the June Woman's Home Companion is the wealth of fiction. There are ten stories in this issue—not heavy, psychological diagnoses of world-worn minds, but breezy stories of love and fun that are suitable to the season. Among the writers in this issue are Edward Everett Hale, Maude Radford Warren, Cyrus Townsend Brady, Marion Hamilton Carter, Mary Hastings, Ernestina Winchell, Georgia Wood Pangborn, Annie Hamilton Donnell and Rosa Naomi Scott.

The stories are illustrated by prominent artists, among whom are F. C. Yohn and John Cecil Clay.

Naturally, much is said about weddings in this June issue.

In addition to the lighter, joyous preparations, there are some serious articles handling that most serious of subjects, marriage. In a clever way the Companion demonstrates how marriage should be a success if conducted on a business basis and if the "Junior Partner" does her share. In connection with this, there is a particularly bright article by Katharine Egglestone, pointing out some great dangers in our present methods of teaching girls.

But the entrance into marriage is not neglected, and there are in this issue stories of weddings, the inexorable laws of fashion regarding them, and suggestions for charming original and inexpensive weddings.

Everybody who is not being married this month is planning to go away for a vacation or to furnish a summer home. And for this part of the world there are many practical vacation ideas—ideas for veranda furniture, ideas for bungalows, talks about the ice-box, and a long list of frozen dainties that will make the hottest day a blessing. For the practical woman there is a particularly valuable story of one woman's experience with bees.

The regular Fashion Department, Children's Pages, Girls' Pages and Puzzle Page are as complete as usual. The Embroidery Department is especially attractive, with designs and ideas to make fingers fly in the long summer days.

A PATRONESS OF NURSES.

The Abbess Hildegarde, who founded a school for nurses near Bingen-on-the-Rhine in the twelfth century, made a special study of art of healing and instructed her nuns in the use of medicinal plants, the compounding of simples and dispensing of medicine. The Abbess left behind her a voluminous work of her own writing, in which are described the principles accepted in the Middle Ages concerning the properties of minerals and plants in their relation to diseases. She was the friend of the Popes and Emperors, and was accounted a very learned woman. She was as good as she was clever, and after her death was enrolled among the saints.

THE HEART OF A LITTLE CHILD.

How few people realize what a tender, sensitive thing is the heart of a little child and how an unkind word or an unjust accusation may plant a thorn there that will rankle for years. Older persons may forget your harsh words or biting sarcasm or may repay you in kind but your children can never forget such things, though they may freely pardon them and judge you more kindly after you are gone, and they themselves have known something of the stress and burden of life.

Correct, admonish, punish the child if necessary, but do not scold. Scolding has no part in discipline and no one will be quicker than the child to recognize the difference between a stern, calm rebuke, administered with love and sorrow, and the useless tirade of abuse in which, unfortunately, so many parents indulge. The latter can never be productive of good and it lowers you in your own self-respect. Let in the estimate of your children. Let justice be administered with a firm hand, but let it be tempered with love, and the children will be the first to see and understand.

A great deal of trouble and failure in the upbringing of children comes from the failure of parents to study the different dispositions of their little ones. You would not think of

giving your roses and lilacs and pansies and hollyhocks all the same treatment and so it is with the tiny human flowers entrusted to your care. One is sensitive and timid and cringing, and it needs to be made to forget itself in a sunshiny atmosphere of work and play until unconsciously it puts forth its tiny tendrils and grows into the beautiful, well-developed plant you would have it to be. Another is of a robust, healthy disposition, full of animal spirits and inclined to be self-assertive, and you must not repress its energies, but merely direct them in the right way. It will make a strong, handsome plant and will shade and protect the weaker ones about it, and so on through an almost endless variety of dispositions. What a task for the gardener! He would almost lose courage that are his by nature and for the pay which he experiences, as day by day the thorns and weeds disappear, and the flowers wax more beautiful, unfolding buds and blossoms of which he little dreamed.

HOW TO RELIEVE ASTHMA.

Wet blotting paper in a strong solution of saltpeter, dry it and burn a piece three inches square on a plate in the sleeping room. It will afford quick relief to those suffering from asthma.

IN SUFFRAGEITE DAYS.

Clara (on hearing of her friend's engagement to the Earl of Dead-broke)—"Did he first tell you that he loved you, dear, and then speak the passionate yearning of his heart, and all this?"

Maude—"Why, no."

Clara—"Didn't he say something about life's stormy ocean, and about his strong, protecting arms that would always shield you, and how, ever since he first beheld you, he had been haunted by your pleading eyes, and his love had gone out to you in a great, passionate outburst? Didn't he say that life without you would be a dreary waste?"

Maude—"No, certainly not."

Clara (impatiently)—"Then I should like to know what the fellow did say?"

Maude—"He didn't say a word. I did the talking."

THE WOMAN OF METHOD.

The woman who takes as her life motto "Do it at once" is the woman who is not bounded by an accusing conscience. Modern prayer for forgiveness is chiefly for things we have not done.

The only time one is sure of is the present; putting off to some more convenient moment is to lay up a reputation for rudeness or slovenliness.

The woman who believes that to apologize is to accuse will rarely have to back water on her belief if she gets into the do-it-at-once habit. Do it at once is but another name for the "little drops of water" precept of childhood. The "mighty ocean" of accumulated duties will never swamp you if each wave is breast as it comes.

Doing it at once is like oiling a dusty pike. It smoothes the path of life and smother's complaint and criticism.

TO MAKE THE HAIR FLUFF.

"What can I do to keep my hair from lying flat to my head?" asked a girl of her hairdresser. "Except immediately after it is shampooed I can do nothing with it. It simply refuses to fluff."

"Put white of egg on it," was the reply. "Several of my customers use nothing else, and their hair stands up beautifully," however, I never heard of the treatment before I came, to this town; I only know that few women for whom I work swear by white of egg to keep their hair which is fine and a little oily from lying close to the head.

"They beat up the egg to a froth and rub a little of it in the hair after it is shampooed. Of course the egg shows a little the next time it is washed, but no one else can notice it. One woman told me her hair was unmanageable without the white of egg, and with it she has a light, fluffy pompadour. I advise you to try it, as it cannot harm you."

A GIFT FOR THE WEEK-END HOSTESS.

The canny and provident woman is now picking up pretty and unusual things as she runs across them, with a view to being supplied with acceptable little gifts for the various friends who offer their hospitality through the summer. A book here, a dainty bit of lingerie there, a charming piece of pottery, a silver photograph frame and the like will be much appreciated later by the recipients—as well as by the donor, who has them all ready to slip into trunk or suitcase without the last-minute worry of thought and selection.

NEW IDEAS FOR THE LETTER WRITER.

The correspondence of the average person of active interests to-day is infinitely heavier than it was fifteen or twenty years ago.

To take an active part in society, clubs, philanthropy, or any of the different movements of the time would demand the services of a private secretary it is not for the ingenuity with which the progressive stationer lightens the burden of correspondence.

Luckily for those who are of an active turn, yet cannot afford to have their correspondence attended to for them, the modern stationer is inventive and full of ideas for lessening work.

One of his recent inventions is the hasty note pad for the desk, which resembles a book in form and is neatly bound in cloth or leather, according to the price paid. The pad consists of a quire or more of single note sheets, easily torn off, and each cut in such a way that the end of the sheet can be folded over to form an envelope in eighteenth century style. Each sheet is gummed for sealing.

Tear-off tablets consisting of very fine linen paper with the monogram or address of the user and so put together that the edge is not rough as in an ordinary pad are also prepared by smart stationers. These are much favored by brides for acknowledging wedding gifts and similar occasions.

Another little novelty, originally designed for the heavy correspondence of the bride, though all busy women are since adopting it, is the card for hasty notes of acknowledgments. These are sold with envelopes of good linen paper, which fit easily and neatly. The card is large enough to allow of a short note if only one side is used, and of a longer one by utilizing both sides. They are most handy.

Engraved cards of acceptance or the reverse for social occasions of all kinds for which an answer is required are also meeting with much favor. These cards accept or decline in the correct form making it only necessary to fill in names and dates.

Cards with blanks for any kind of invitation are kept in stock by the wide-awake stationer, from the pictured ones used for little people's frolics and decorated with Kate Greenaway pictures to the formal one in script or old English for a formal dinner or garden party.

What is Worn in Paris.

Wide Skirt Replacing Directoire Mode. Elaborate Linen Gowns. Old Blue Most Popular Color.

The summer Directoire atrocities have killed the narrow skirt. It's all very well to have a skirt two yards wide if it trails around the ground and there is sufficient material in length to make up for the scarcity of breadth, but when the skirt is abbreviated and is too tight to walk in and too narrow to sit down in comfortably, it is high time to stop. So skirts are showing a fold here and there and some are quite frankly pleated, as was a pretty one seen, the pleats being set in two groups of three each at the side and six folds at the back. The dress is of old blue silk voile; the coat is very light silk covered with ecru lace and blue embroidery. The sleeves are of ecru net, as is also the small guimpe with its turn-down collar of real lace. There is a cross-lacing of chiffon in a lighter tone of the old blue, which is repeated on the front and back of the coat, the chiffon being drawn through large embroidered rings.

Any girl who embroiders may possess dainty lingerie this year, for the work is quite simple and the garments may be bought already stamped. It is a good idea to have the garments match throughout, and this is easily done, for the separate pieces can be had bearing the same pattern. One of the simplest and most effective designs is in French polka dots, which are stamped on the ruffles, the edges of which are scalloped in buttonhole stitch.

Conventional scroll designs and little trailing vines are also good. There is really no end to the pretty trimmings that may be put on lingerie, and the girl who can design her own patterns is particularly fortunate, for she it is who can have distinction and character in all the pieces. Butterflies make a most charming design, especially when bits of lace or drawn work are used in the wings.

It will be necessary to wear at least one long petticoat under the sheer frock of crepe, fine linen, and other thin fabrics this summer. The present fashions require underskirts to be cut absolutely without fullness about the hips.

A good model is cut by a five-gored pattern, and is so arranged that it can be finished in long or short lengths. The gores are narrow and are cut only to flounce depth, and a deep ruffle is then joined to them by a strip of insertion or a band of embroidery.

The advantage of cutting the skirt in this manner is that no material is left under the flounce, making it particularly desirable for wear with the more or less scanty skirts.

The skirt may be made with a habit back and fasten down the left front with small flat buttons, or it may be finished at the back with an inverted pleat.

With either cambric or nainsook Swiss embroidery may be used for the flounce, or it may be made of alternate rows of Valenciennes lace insertion and strips of fine lawn.

The designers have decided to put the full skirt on the market in so many ways that it must be accepted. The pleated one has already gained a wide showing, but some of the newer ones are shirred at the waist band, in the old-fashioned way. Others are put on with two rows of shirring to a little five-inch hip yoke. At the foot line are two or three small ruffles to widen out the hem.

There is an air about linen that, coupled with its charm and endurance, makes it particularly suitable for summer gowns. If it is made up into a severely plain costume it lacks none of the grace and richness that it possesses when elaborately embroidered and adorned with lace and net.

A gown of green linen, the tone called lichen, was trimmed elaborately with braiding and cord. The skirt was long and plain, cut two inches above the normal waist line. The fronts of the cutaway coat were caught with a braided strap finished with black satin buttons, from which hung black silk cords in pendant fashion. There was a quaint triple collar, the two lower parts of which came well down on the shoulders and were edged with a heavy cord. The part against the neck was braided in a running design and cut low, making the coat in reality collarless. The under arm seams of the coat were opened from the waist line to the hem and a heavy net panel set in. This was braided and edged with cord. The sleeves were long and tight, and were trimmed from wrist to elbow at back with braiding. Little silk cord ornaments with dangling tassels finished them.

A frock of all blue linen had a blouse of heavy wide mesh imitation Irish crochet lace over white china silk. It was high in the neck, and the long sleeves were of the linen, with a pointed panel of the lace set in at back, extending from wrist to elbow. The skirt was untrimmed, cut with a panel at front and back, and had pleated sides. It was cut three inches from the floor and finished with a deep hem.

Then there are many plainer linen frocks for morning wear. With few exceptions these frocks are cut well off the floor, and are trimmed sparingly. Some have small square or rounded yokes of coarse net or lace, and some are cut out at the neck and finished with bands of the material.

The aigrette has triumphed over the ostrich feather, and the floral wreath has triumphed over the aigrette for summer millinery.

The Longchamps races seem to have settled the fashions for a while at least, and as far as millinery is concerned, floral wreaths made of every imaginable kind of flowers and knotted together with a large bow of ribbons are the favorite trimming of the moment.

One of the best dressed women in Paris wore a semi-cloche hat wreathed in roses of old blue in various subtle tints.

Old blue is the most popular color and beautiful effects may be obtained by blending two or three different shades, with discreet introductions of black.

Next to blue "bois de rose" is the color most in vogue. This is a brownish pink color and comes in all materials but it is especially beautiful in cashmere.

POET'S CORNER

THE OLD WINDMILL.

Adown the lane, like some pale shade, it stands A lonely sentinel. Nor fears to raise aloft its grimy hands O'er brake and woodland fell.

Its time-worn pinnacle the blue jay haunts, Nor seeks he if the day Be drear, all hours alike to him, he vaults His eager, careless way.

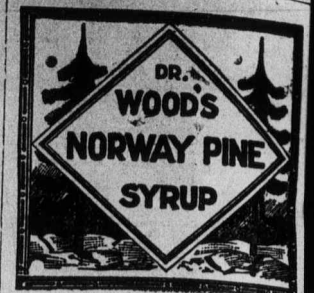
The seasons go and come, year in, year out; And through yon trembling frame Full many a winter's wind holds madcap bout With wild and fierce acclaim.

A type of joy to me, thou hoary mill— What of thy history? Speak, uncouth shape! In accents tranquil still, Declare thy mystery!

Tell me what thou hast seen that I have not— The dawn of youth, of hope, Despair of age, have lingered near this spot Or dwelt within its scope.

The plowman's call hath waked the echoes round, On many a blithesome morn; And fuller joys returning eve, hath found His labors to adorn.

The hapless urchin, truant from his school, And browsing herd and kine, Betook them to the shadows of thy pool At other days' decline.



Combines the potent healing virtues of the Norway pine tree with other abundant, expectorant and soothing medicines of recognized worth, and is absolutely harmless, prompt and safe for the cure of

COUGES, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, HOARSENESS, CROUP, SORE THROAT, PAIN or TIGHTNESS in the CHEST, and all throat and lung troubles. It is put up in a yellow wrapper, 3 pine trees the trade mark and the price 25 cents.

A HAED DEY COUGH. Mr. J. L. Purdy, Millvale, N.Y., writes:—"I have been troubled with a hard, dry cough for a long time, especially at night, but after having used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, for a few weeks, I find my cough has left me. To any person, suffering as I did, I can say that this remedy is well worth a trial. I would not be without it in the house."

Where now the swallows deftly flit and skim O'er crumbling curb long dry, Beside the outer margin of thy rim The household dame drew nigh.

Thine once to bless; though sombre And fad thy mien Memento of the past, thus much I glean Of common life from thee. —Earl Hughes.

LET US BE KIND. Let us be kind: The way is long and lonely, And human hearts are asking for this blessing only— That we be kind.

We can not know the grief that men may borrow, We can not see the souls storm-swept by sorrow, But love can shine upon the way to-day, to-morrow. Let us be kind.

Let us be kind: This is a wealth that has no measure, This is of heaven and earth the highest treasure— Let us be kind.

A tender word, a smile of love in meeting, A song of hope and victory to those entreating, A glimpse of God and brotherhood while life is fleeting— Let us be kind.

Let us be kind: Around the world the tears of time are falling, And for the loved and lost these human hearts are calling— Let us be kind.

To age and youth let gracious words be spoken, Upon the wheel of pain so many weary lives are broken, We live in vain who give no tender token— Let us be kind.

To age and youth let gracious words be spoken, Upon the wheel of pain so many weary lives are broken, We live in vain who give no tender token— Let us be kind.

Let us be kind: The sunset tints will soon be in the west, Too late the flowers are laid then on the quiet breast— Let us be kind.

And when the angel guides have sought and found us, Their hands shall link the broken ties of earth's bound us, And heaven and home shall brighten all around us— Let us be kind.

HAD BACHACHE. Was Unable To Do House-work For Two Years Many Women Suffer Untold Agony From Kidney Trouble.

Very often they think it is from so-called "female disease." There is less "female trouble" than they think.

Women suffer from backache, sleeplessness, nervousness, irritability and a dragging down feeling in the limbs. So do men, and they do not have "female trouble."

Why, then, blame all your trouble to "female disease?" Most of the so-called "female disorders" are no more or less than "kidney disorders" and can be easily and quickly cured by Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mr. O. Dupuis, Bellevue Village, N.B., writes: "I was unable to do my house-work for two years on account of backache. I could not get up the stairs. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me permanently after doctors failed to even relieve the pain. I can highly recommend them to all sufferers from kidney trouble."

Get a bottle of Doan's Kidney Pills at all drug stores or send direct on receipt of price by The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1909.

WOODS' NORWAY PINE SYRUP

WOODS' NORWAY PINE SYRUP (continued)

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WOODS' NORWAY PINE SYRUP (continued)

WOODS' NORWAY PINE SYRUP (continued)

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Synopsis of Canadian North-West

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

ACHACHE

News From Catholic England.

Anglican Press Becomes Hysterical Because of Mgr. Grosch's Timely Comment.

(From our correspondent.) London, June 3. "The Spirit of the World" motif—to use a Wagnerian simile—has been so insistent during the past fortnight as to compel one to allow it some share in our London theme of Catholicity, for after all, there are few happenings to the world in general, or rather our small portion of it, which do not interest us as citizens, and indirectly as Catholics. While we may not have felt any of the extraordinary enthusiasm evoked by the Royal win of England's great race, it may possibly be traceable to the fact that our religion teaches us the true dignity of Kings, and therefore the familiarity which the populace displayed unchecked, was hardly in keeping with our idea of the anointed sovereign. But our sympathies were aroused by the procession of young Britons which ended its way through the city on Empire Day, and while Catholic Imperialists eyed with joy the fine contingent from the Oratory Boys' School while held their own amongst the Scouts of Baden Powell, the boys of the Gordon Homes, and many other public institutions, those of us who yearn for justice nearer home—in a Green Isle that has been the foster mother of all the Colonies, for she has given her best to every one of them—even those could join in the general jubilation with the thought that "love and loyalty" were distinguishing marks of the martyrs of England, who prayed even for Queen Elizabeth upon the scaffold.

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA.

In many parts of the country bands of Catholic children honored the flag and from their intimate knowledge of the doctrine of the Communion of Saints realized, all the more strongly, perhaps, the bonds of fraternal charity and good will which cause us to stretch out the trusty hand to those of our race across the seas. Charming and inspiring as the procession of five thousand children to Hyde Park was, however, many people have been heard to compare it with that greater gathering of little ones, who, to the number of twenty thousand, marched through the streets of London last September, beneath the standard of the greatest empire the world has ever known, that of the Cross, to salute and honor one whose gonfalon—the gold and white of the Papacy—has floated proudly over the Mother of Churches for twenty centuries; for the children's procession of the Eucharistic Congress was one of its most beautiful and impressive events.

A GREAT MEMORIAL.

And now that the "laughter and the shouting dies," is there anything tangible left to remind us of this Empire Day of 1909, celebrated amidst so vast a crowd of the sons and daughters from afar. As it happens this year will be marked conspicuously for the anniversary of Queen Victoria's birthday saw the completion of the first portion of that magnificent monument to our great Queen which will add yet another wonder to London Town. The Empire's memorial to its Empress stands opposite Buckingham Palace, and can be seen plainly from the busy heights of Piccadilly across the soft grass slopes of the Green Park. It is entirely the work of Mr. Brock, and was commenced soon after the Queen's death, so that the progress which has now been made is well within the seven years which the sculptor claimed to complete so great a work. The colossal figure of the Queen, although completed, is not yet erected, and there are one or two groups yet to be added, but the magnificent bronze panels of the marble balustrades which surround the great octagonal space enclosed, are in position, and arrest attention by their simple yet stately arrangement of figure design in allegorical subjects: the noble fountains, too, which are to spring up from shimmering white marble basins, are completed, and but wait a touch to send forth their showers of diamond drops behind the immense gilded gates.

GHOSTS OF LONDON.

From this immense and stately pile the old Mall of Charles II., stretches in perspective of broad carriage way and gracious foliage until it opens out into Trafalgar Square, into which a way has been cut through old Spring Gardens. It is impossible to refrain from some pertinent reflections, as one gazes upon all that skill and wealth have brought together to honor one of the world's great ones, and remembers that this comes from a people who are apt to remark with a certain Apostle when they see the best of earth's treasures and of man's talents lavished upon some house of God or altar of his Blessed Mother, "could not this have been given to the poor?"—for itself no honor is too much, but for its Creator all is too precious, the Church builds churches and succors her poor in addition, but mighty London builds monuments, while the eyes of her foreign guests are fixed upon the haggard flotsam cast up by the tide of failure upon the banks of her golden river, and visible even in the blackness of such a night as descends upon them on the Thames Embankment, with so appalling an impenetrable darkness, that her monuments pass unnoticed, and we hear that what struck the German Burgomasters most in their recent visit was

PICTURESQUE KIEV IS MOTHER CITY.

ANCIENT CAPITAL OF RUSSIA.

Catholicity Permitted by Law Only Within Period of Four Years.

(From our correspondent.) Kiev, Russia, May 11.—Always, when planning a trip through Russia a desire to see the ancient capital was uppermost. It more than realizes my enthusiastic expectations. This "Jerusalem of Russia and Mother City of the Empire" gets its name from one of the three Scandinavian brothers who founded it away back in the seventh century. But it sprang into first rank with the cities of that time under the rule of good Prince Vladimir. Around this warrior-saint revolves the history of Kiev: his name and personality have dominated the city since the eighth century. The main street, Kreshchatik, "Street of the Cross," links the present with the past. Kiev is built upon two steep hills, and in the depression between runs the city's chief artery. It begins near the bank of the Dnieper at a fountain which marks the spot where Vladimir, after becoming a Christian, baptized his people. This momentous and holy well is enclosed with a chapel surmounted by tower and cross. The fountain is cross-shaped, and I saw the people as they passed up and down from Podol, enter, ask a blessing and refresh themselves, which I also did. The well is in a delightful spot—at the foot of a hill covered thickly with trees, and in front, the flowing Dnieper. Not far off, topping a high cliff, beautifully terraced, and which is just now looking like green velvet, stands a statue of St. Vladimir.

A NOBLE STATUE.

It is a noble statue on a noble site; the river is visible up and down for miles; beyond lies the level country, and beneath, Kiev. The monument is of bronze, and shows Vladimir, a majestic figure, wearing tunic and cloak, in his right hand a cross. At night the latter is illuminated with electric lights, producing an effect when viewed from the river truly splendid, while to the eyes of the pious Russian pilgrims, who visit Kiev annually by the thousands it is a welcome and glorious sign of salvation. Though the journey here from Odessa covered twenty hours, the country is now looking so inviting that the time passed easily. Only once did the road lead through a woods; otherwise it was over great stretches of level country. But the depots always had pretty groves, and the villages showed attractive with trees. I sought in vain for the "wretched hovels and terrible spectacle of starving peasants." On the contrary, the cabins and houses appeared comfortable, and the people remarkably rugged and healthy. Kiev has more beggars than Odessa; still, remembering the swarming mendicants of cities in western Europe, Edinburgh included, I cannot as yet, find the awful pictures of destitution, abuse and oppression which are ascribed to Russia. "Russia is the most misunderstood country in the world," declared an American to me on eve of my tour, and he went on telling of exaggerated stories printed in foreign papers concerning the country. Most of the trouble has arisen from the commercial hold which the Jews have, while being totally devoid of patriotism here in Liverpool the magnificent banners of the various guilds and confraternities were borne in what seemed an endless succession before contingent after contingent of Catholic men who passed through the crowded streets and filed before the Bishop to the number of some seven thousand, singing the grand old hymns of the Faith and glorying in the insignia they wore. Truly a sight to impress their fellow countrymen with the reality of the religion which inspired it.

TWO GREAT EVENTS.

Lancashire has been the centre of two great Catholic events this week. The first, the Congress of Catholic Trades Unionists, was a fine example of the sacrifice of the Catholic working man who gathered in force at St. Bede's College during the brief respite from labor afforded by the Whitsun holiday, to record his strong and united protest against the introduction of religious disabilities into the programme of the Trades Union Council, which recently declared for the abolition of religious training in our schools. The delegates came from all parts of the country, though Lancashire and Durham sent the majority, and it is probable that unless the Central Council modifies its intentions, the financial support of Catholic members of the Unions will be withdrawn.

SCENE AT LIVERPOOL.

The other event took place in Liverpool, where the Catholic Young Men's Society held their annual parade through the streets, and this being the diamond jubilee anniversary of the Society's foundation, the various branches sent more than their usual numbers to swell the ranks of the procession. The writer has seen the grand procession of Our Lady which takes place in Antwerp on Sunday within the octave of the Assumption, and looking on the five thousand men who formed her guard of honor, each bearing great lighted torches, reflected with a sigh how difficult it would be to obtain such an escort in England, where our processions are usually made up of a large majority of young girls, children and boys. But

ONCE MORE THE PROOF IS GIVEN

That Dodd's Kidney Pills Cure Even Inherited Ill-health.

Charles Dayon Suffered From Early Youth but the Old Reliable Kidney Remedy Banished His Ills and Made Him Strong.

St. George, Man., June 14 (Special).—Yet another case in which ill-health inherited from parents has been vanquished by Dodd's Kidney Pills is that of Mr. Charles Dayon, a farmer well known in this neighborhood. "I suffered from a number of ills from an early age," says Mr. Dayon, "I inherited my trouble from my parents. I was weak, nervous and run down. I suffered from backache and my muscles would cramp. I had a heavy dragging sensation across the loins. I was always thirsty; I had great difficulty in collecting my thoughts, and my memory was failing me. "I was altogether in a bad way when I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills but they helped me almost from the first box. They gave me strength and helped me so much in every way that I am satisfied a little longer treatment will make me a well man." Mr. Dayon's symptoms were the symptoms of Kidney disease, and Dodd's Kidney Pills cure every form of Kidney Disease no matter what stage it is in or how it is contracted.

Was Brilliant Jesuit.

Father Portalie Had Contributed Many Learned Articles.

In the recent death of Father Eugene Portalie, S.J., "The Catholic Encyclopedia" loses a brilliant contributor, says America. It was he who wrote the masterly article "Augustine," in which is condensed material enough for a large volume, all handled with an astonishing skill and a grasp of the subject bordering on genius. Father Portalie was known to the general public chiefly by his learned articles in the "Etudes." To the clergy he was still better known as a preacher of ecclesiastical retreats in which the holiness of his own life revealed itself by the persuasiveness and earnestness of his call to clerical perfection. To the younger members of the Society of Jesus his name stands for eleven years of enthusiastic teaching of scholastic theology. To the Catholic Institute of Toulouse, where he taught Positive Theology for nine years, he was the embodiment of enlightened zeal for the changeless truth. When most French Catholics were deluged by the so-called revolutions of Dr. Bataille in "Le Diable au XIXe Siecle," Father Portalie was one of the first to brave obloquy by piercing the "Diana Vaughan" bubble. He was also one of the first to detect in M. Loisy's books the congenies of heresy afterwards condemned by Pius X. in his "Pasceatis Gregis." As he had been prepared for this detection of latent error by his exhaustive study of French Protestantism, he could safely affirm of Modernism three years before it was so named by the Holy Father. Unfortunately Father Portalie was cut off, at the age of fifty-seven—he was born at Mende (Lozere) in the south of France, Jan. 30, 1852, entered the Society of Jesus December 30, 1867, and died at Amélie-les-Bains.

THE CATHOLIC POPULATION.

Not far from the monastery of the Lavra is the Catholic Church of St. Alexander, occupying one of the finest sites in the city. A second new church has been erected recently, but owing to lack of money, remains unfinished. Twelve priests serve St. Alexander's, and the three chapels situated in different parts of the city. As the Catholic population of Kiev numbers 39,000 persons, many masses are celebrated on Sundays, the last at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The Polish number 30,000, the remaining 9,000 being divided among the German and French colonies.

GIRL MILK-CARRIERS.

The milk-carriers are girls, and their picturesque appearance is a constant delight to me. The milk is contained in long, narrow stone bottles, sixteen of them, strung on a pole and slung over the girl's shoulder. Her costume is most quaint. A coarse, brown-colored tunic reaching to the knees and showing the flounce of three or more different, highly-colored skirts, one just a trifle below the other. Over the uppermost skirt is a bright-colored apron with frill. Heavy boots, with leggings extending to the knees, a scarlet scarf knotted around the waist, a curiously shaped cap, around which is twisted a bizarre handkerchief, completes the milk-carrier's costume. When the carriers are returning in groups to the boats, swinging along with an easy, upright gait, they present an interesting sight of free, untrammelled girlhood, their faces fresh and rosy with sunshine, health and work.

To Redden the Blood

Rich, red blood. That is what pale, nervous, weak people need. Red blood to form new cells and tissues, to invigorate the nerves, to strengthen the heart's action, to give energy and vigor to the organs of the body. The elements from which nature forms rich, red blood are found in condensed and easily assimilated form in Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food and because of its wonderful blood-building qualities this great restorative has become world famous. There is no guess work, no experimenting with this treatment. Every dose is bound to do you a certain amount of good. Mrs. John Boutlier, 168 Morris street, Halifax, N.S., writes: "My daughter was very weak and nervous and had severe headaches as a result of confinement at school. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has fully restored her health." The portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author, are on every box of the genuine, 50 cents, at all dealers or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food

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That Dodd's Kidney Pills Cure Even Inherited Ill-health.

Charles Dayon Suffered From Early Youth but the Old Reliable Kidney Remedy Banished His Ills and Made Him Strong.

St. George, Man., June 14 (Special).—Yet another case in which ill-health inherited from parents has been vanquished by Dodd's Kidney Pills is that of Mr. Charles Dayon, a farmer well known in this neighborhood. "I suffered from a number of ills from an early age," says Mr. Dayon, "I inherited my trouble from my parents. I was weak, nervous and run down. I suffered from backache and my muscles would cramp. I had a heavy dragging sensation across the loins. I was always thirsty; I had great difficulty in collecting my thoughts, and my memory was failing me. "I was altogether in a bad way when I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills but they helped me almost from the first box. They gave me strength and helped me so much in every way that I am satisfied a little longer treatment will make me a well man." Mr. Dayon's symptoms were the symptoms of Kidney disease, and Dodd's Kidney Pills cure every form of Kidney Disease no matter what stage it is in or how it is contracted.

Was Brilliant Jesuit.

Father Portalie Had Contributed Many Learned Articles.

In the recent death of Father Eugene Portalie, S.J., "The Catholic Encyclopedia" loses a brilliant contributor, says America. It was he who wrote the masterly article "Augustine," in which is condensed material enough for a large volume, all handled with an astonishing skill and a grasp of the subject bordering on genius. Father Portalie was known to the general public chiefly by his learned articles in the "Etudes." To the clergy he was still better known as a preacher of ecclesiastical retreats in which the holiness of his own life revealed itself by the persuasiveness and earnestness of his call to clerical perfection. To the younger members of the Society of Jesus his name stands for eleven years of enthusiastic teaching of scholastic theology. To the Catholic Institute of Toulouse, where he taught Positive Theology for nine years, he was the embodiment of enlightened zeal for the changeless truth. When most French Catholics were deluged by the so-called revolutions of Dr. Bataille in "Le Diable au XIXe Siecle," Father Portalie was one of the first to brave obloquy by piercing the "Diana Vaughan" bubble. He was also one of the first to detect in M. Loisy's books the congenies of heresy afterwards condemned by Pius X. in his "Pasceatis Gregis." As he had been prepared for this detection of latent error by his exhaustive study of French Protestantism, he could safely affirm of Modernism three years before it was so named by the Holy Father. Unfortunately Father Portalie was cut off, at the age of fifty-seven—he was born at Mende (Lozere) in the south of France, Jan. 30, 1852, entered the Society of Jesus December 30, 1867, and died at Amélie-les-Bains.

THE CATHOLIC POPULATION.

Not far from the monastery of the Lavra is the Catholic Church of St. Alexander, occupying one of the finest sites in the city. A second new church has been erected recently, but owing to lack of money, remains unfinished. Twelve priests serve St. Alexander's, and the three chapels situated in different parts of the city. As the Catholic population of Kiev numbers 39,000 persons, many masses are celebrated on Sundays, the last at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The Polish number 30,000, the remaining 9,000 being divided among the German and French colonies.

GIRL MILK-CARRIERS.

The milk-carriers are girls, and their picturesque appearance is a constant delight to me. The milk is contained in long, narrow stone bottles, sixteen of them, strung on a pole and slung over the girl's shoulder. Her costume is most quaint. A coarse, brown-colored tunic reaching to the knees and showing the flounce of three or more different, highly-colored skirts, one just a trifle below the other. Over the uppermost skirt is a bright-colored apron with frill. Heavy boots, with leggings extending to the knees, a scarlet scarf knotted around the waist, a curiously shaped cap, around which is twisted a bizarre handkerchief, completes the milk-carrier's costume. When the carriers are returning in groups to the boats, swinging along with an easy, upright gait, they present an interesting sight of free, untrammelled girlhood, their faces fresh and rosy with sunshine, health and work.

To Redden the Blood

Rich, red blood. That is what pale, nervous, weak people need. Red blood to form new cells and tissues, to invigorate the nerves, to strengthen the heart's action, to give energy and vigor to the organs of the body. The elements from which nature forms rich, red blood are found in condensed and easily assimilated form in Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food and because of its wonderful blood-building qualities this great restorative has become world famous. There is no guess work, no experimenting with this treatment. Every dose is bound to do you a certain amount of good. Mrs. John Boutlier, 168 Morris street, Halifax, N.S., writes: "My daughter was very weak and nervous and had severe headaches as a result of confinement at school. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has fully restored her health." The portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author, are on every box of the genuine, 50 cents, at all dealers or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Toronto.

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—Pope Pius X.

Episcopal Approbation.

If the English Speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would soon make of the TRUE WITNESS one of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country.

I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work.

PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1909.

VAGARIES OF DR. BRIGGS.

It is fast becoming a sin to attempt dealing with the printed output of the XXX type; but our moral code differs with the finding of pessimists and hate-souled danger signals.

Prof. Charles A. Briggs, erstwhile Presbyterian heretic, now an Episcopalian theologian, and ever a magazine philosopher, has a paper in the North American Review, which paper contains more ardent theological romance than could be found in fully a half-column of doctrinal matter as published in the Daily Witness.

According to Dr. Briggs, Modernism amongst us Catholics has a providential mission. We think so, too; for it is indirectly helping us to foreshadow the angel's work in Joseph's Valley, by separating the goats from the sheep. God, of course, permits Modernism to be, after the same manner as he accidentally permits chicken-thieving, "Orange Sentinism," and Christian Science.

"The battle between Modernism and the Papacy is raging all over the Christian world," he says; and, although he fails to know why, it is because the rats, to change our simile, have spread. One city is too small for a baker's dozen of toothy upstarts.

"The despotic attempts of the Curia to crush it have been in vain," he further remarks; but most likely Prof. Briggs has been fast asleep all the while on the hills that gathered in Van Winkle's dreams.

Citizens Loisy, Murri, both 22-shooters, and Tyrrell, formerly a Jupiter for blindmen and their publications, are stronger in the eyes of the Professor than the whole Church of Christ, and are, most likely, reincarnations of Fipshihai and his two first cousins in the moon, or, perhaps, lineal descendants of the men who were officially charged to polish Gulliver's traveling boots or to scour his snuff-box.

So much the better, Brother, if distinguished prelates are serving spies a hash of the kind the witches in Macbeth make; praise be! But no informer is needed to detect a man's folly and ignorance, when they are spread broadcast, with all the noise of reports from a camp-meeting or General Assembly, on how a preacher should keep his holy physog at full canonical length.

Cardinal Merry del Val is an intriguer and a mean one, according to poet Briggs; the Vatican officials, Monsignore Benigni, in particular, are tools, black-souled tools; but, then, gentle or worried reader, you know that ever since the Presbyterians farmed out Prof. Briggs to Bi-

shop Potter and the Episcopalians (as closer to Unitarianism), he has had informers and inquisitors on the brain, and "moonlight on the shutter." It is true Pius X. is, for the Doctor, a good, simple old man; but, then, you see, as the Pope has not any "Brigantine" genius, he gets all his opinions on man and events from spies. Here we may remark, for the benefit of our magazine theologian, that Vaticanism has no recourse to the atmosphere from which he has suffered, and by which he judges the world. It is a pity poor Dr. Briggs could not hold a General Council all by himself; Rev. semi-Rationalist Sabatier could, however, act as war correspondent, even as cook.

"Russia and Turkey, and even Persia and China" (why did he not mention the Alutian Islands?) "have been compelled by the modern spirit, etc., etc.," according to the thunder-god of New York; and so, you may judge what a church would be like, when trimmed after modes and fashions known only in the millinery shop of Briggs!

We have but little use for either the Czar or Abdul Hamid, the Shah or Pu-Yi the Celestial, but we do like a man who gets paid for his lines, to distinguish modernism from modernism, with, at least, a little of the cunning whereby and where-with the Man in the Moon can tell a rainy night from a Quaker meeting. If his sense of perception and classification will not permit him to differentiate Loisy from a "Young Turk" or a Mongolian "Boxer," he might as well save us the trouble of seeing his theology even in the North American Review; and, if he considers the handful of Modernists as men, while he is pleased to view the Pope, our Bishops and clergy, with the rest of Catholics, as either weaklings, tools, simpletons, slaves, or informers, then we take off our hat and say, "Thanks, Briggs!—Yes, thanks, Briggs, the compliment is too prodigious!"

But, after all, we are surprised to see that the doctor cannot grasp the Holy Father's motives in having the Canon Law thoroughly codified; surprised again are we that he can take our little "Higher Crickets" seriously. We had grown to believe he was a fairly good student; even if we were ready for his own Modernistic vagaries. It is enough to make a whirlwind scrupulous, to see how egregiously he mistakes Modernism for what is just its opposite. To tell the truth, he writes as competently about it as Rev. Dr. Hodges can treat of Mariolatry; as unconcernedly as Preacher John L. Scudder, of New Jersey, can provide vaudeville in church.

True, Dr. Briggs is a pleasant writer, when he handles subjects he has mastered; but, in the present instance, as, in fact, whenever he deals with questions pertaining to Catholic dogma and Church polity, he is an astoundingly lamentable failure. When he deals with ecclesiasticism, he is as successful as those literary critics are, who can manage to hear poetic song, when, in reality, they hear (or should hear) but a smithy's hammer make music on a split anvil.

"It is no longer a battle between Protestants and Roman Catholics," he says, and that is quite true, we think. Most of the preachers who to-day publish their views on theology in magazines, to instance one class of offenders, are purely and simply semi-infidels or spouting Agnostics, who blasphemously caricature the Gospel for a name and for a livelihood. As poorly read and as prejudiced as the men of the old school were, they, at least, believed in the infinitely unimpeachable Divinity of Our Lord Jesus.

Dr. Briggs intimates that Modernists want to reform the Church from within. Is that why some of them are running after poor foolish women? Pity the unfortunate girls who may get such manikins for a husband! As in the case of the rev. Chicago blackguard-excommunicate, they may prepare to face the infernal horrors of the divorce court. Even a sinful daughter of Eve could not live in a cage with a jackal.

Thanks, Briggs! In spite of what you think of the Modernists, and in spite of what you deem the Holy Father and our Bishops and clergy to be; in spite of the pigmies who pilfer the book-treasures of the intellectual, if erring, stewards of the Rhine, the spotless Spouse of Christ, the ever-abiding Church of our Fathers, shall stand in the face of Hell, shall continue to suppress ridiculous little theology joke-writers and the whole Scripture school of Lihput. She needs no heretics in her womb; her children shall ever obey her; our desire shall always be to have our dust mingle with the martyr-dust of Rome, while she shall go on with her glorious mission cheered with the Balm of

FOUNDER OF THE HOLY NAME.

Branches of the Holy Name Society are so numerous throughout Canada and the United States, and, indeed, have become so thoroughly identified with parochial work that they convey the impression to the present generation that they have existed for a much longer period than really is the case.

The work done by these societies is of such incalculable benefit, both to the community at large and to the individual, it is not extraordinary when the suggestion that parishioners should join, if not already members, is made a feature of every retreat and mission. The frequent communion and the reparation made for profanity has ennobled the society in the eyes of man, how much greater, then, must it be in the eyes of the Most High.

The man who founded this excellent organization passed to his reward last Sunday afternoon, dying in his home in New York after an illness of some weeks. His name is Stephen Therry, a name that should be long remembered. The society which Mr. Therry founded was organized in New York in 1854 in the parishes of the Immaculate Conception and St. Francis Xavier. From a small beginning it has developed until to-day there are more than a million Catholics enrolled under the banner of the Holy Name. Mr. Therry was born in Limerick in 1832. He was a member of the Board of Education of New York and one of the trustees of the City College. As men are known by their works, the memory of this man will be for ever blessed.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Names are curious things after all and not always proper indexes. As an instance, Mgr. Grosch lectured upon the Fulham Pageant, as told by our London correspondent, and was spoken of in the Church Times as "a Monsignore with the fine old English name of Grosch." Naturally the insinuation that he was not English interested the reverend lecturer and in a note to the Catholic Times he undertakes to explain things. He writes:

"An apology for nationality must always be superfluous. Our birth-land is an incident in our career for which we are in no way responsible. Names, too, which matter very little, are, as a rule, inheritances of themselves, reflecting neither personal credit nor discredit upon their bearers. From my name, some judge me to be German. I should be quite content to be, but I am not. For three generations on the paternal side my forebears are English, i.e., born in England and living here—all Protestants. I regret to say, with the exception of my father, who became a Catholic more than forty years before he died. On the maternal side, I am hopelessly Irish from an old Irish stock of Western Ireland, all Catholics, thank God, who, for all I know, may have descended from Brian Boru or some other Irish warrior. But prized above all, though entirely unmerited, is sonship of the Holy Catholic Church, transcending all nationality and ennobling the humblest and the least."

A MASONIC FAILURE.

Recently there was told in the columns of the True Witness of the machinations of the Sugar Trust by which the Government of the United States was defrauded of customs duty aggregating two millions of dollars. An interesting side light on the affair is to be found in Senate Document, No. 60, a Congressional record. This paper relates the various circumstances of the affair, but the particular point of interest rests in the story told by Special Agent Parr, who had been detailed to investigate the scales at the Brooklyn piers; Spitzer was the man of authority on the docks. Parr goes on to tell what happened when Spitzer discovered that the game of the false scales had been unearthed: "He took me by the arm and walked with me a few paces, and said, 'We will have to fix this thing up, and not expose this thing and get a lot of people into trouble.' I said that if there was any trouble it was their own fault, and he said that was all right; that we would have to fix it up; that there was a lot of Masons around here, and they would all be in trouble if the thing was exposed, and he talked along that line for some time."

WESTERN CATHOLIC POPULATION.

La Verite is authority for the statement that in the ecclesiastical province of St. Boniface, composed of the diocese of St. Boniface, St. Albert, Prince Albert and the vicariate of Athabasca, there is a Catholic population of 219,173, of which number there are 30,471 whose native tongue is English. It would have been interesting if the statistics included the number speaking French and other tongues. At all events it is evident that the English-speaking Catholic population of the west is surprisingly small.

A DIFFERENCE IN RACING.

The Toronto Globe is well calculated to please saint and sinner. It has a dominion to edit its views and a horseman to control its sporting news. One preaches nice Monday morning sermons and the other is to be found at the race tracks in official capacity. So far so good. The Globe gives all the news of Woodbine and chats pleasantly of Blue Bonnets, not overlooking the odds. These race meets are, it appears, sanctioned affairs, sanctioned by a turf body, therefore legal and thoroughly proper. But now that a group of "outlaws" is giving a meeting at Dufferin Park, the Globe loudly proclaims that they are operating under a dormant charter and loudly cries for the police. As there will probably be a sufficient group of Yiddish bookies at Dufferin Park to clutch, if they can, whatever easy money is offered, the bystander is rather puzzled to know what makes racing legal at Woodbine and illegal at Dufferin Park.

WARM WEATHER WISDOM

Eat discreetly, exercise lightly, and wear cool clothing. We only supply food for thought and exercise for judgment; but when it comes to Summer attire we're here with the goods. Don't wait till your vacation begins and buy in a hurry at the last minute or run the chance of getting what you want away from home. We know the taste of our citizens better than a stranger.

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that in the Canadian papers to hand he finds expressions of joy because of the departure of these troops. From this lead the reader is conveyed through successive stages of "independence" to "some form of union with the United States," and we are told that American influence, "already powerful in Canada," will bring this to pass. This is all very interesting and is, no doubt, intensely pleasing to a section of United States citizens, but that section is, after all, rather gullible. What the destiny of Canada is one is not prepared to say in an off-hand manner. Not being possessed of a prophetic spirit, the writer is not tempted to venture into the realms of fancy. Yet one may express hopes that annexation to the United States will not be its destiny; at least, not until the Republic will have mended its ways. We possess perfect liberty in Canada and are not limited by the restrictions of democracy, which, in their way, are as unpleasant as penal laws. There we have a country much given to law making yet shockingly deficient in maintaining such laws; we find, for instance, that in ten years 966 persons were lynched. A country where one divorces with almost as much facility as one goes shopping hardly appeals to the Catholic mind—not but that in this instance there is considerable room for improvement in Canada. Trust methods and unending strife between capital and labor cannot appeal to a peaceful people. Race war, night raidings and shameless graft are undesirable from our point of view; in the latter sin the close proximity of evil companions has to some extent corrupted Canadian manners, we must frankly confess. Land of liberty! Rather land of bigotry where Catholics may fight for, die for, struggle for the country most generously, but may aid in its government only most sparingly. There is much to command admiration in the United States, but there is also much that is insufferable. We are not perfect in this country, but we are secure in the possession of constitutional rights which makes Canada truly a favored country. There is a destiny to be worked out in this northern land, and it will be consummated by Canadians for Canadians.

LAVAL'S ART TREASURES.

Through the news of the theft of two valuable paintings from the gallery of Laval University at Quebec, many persons have now learned for the first time that one of the most interesting collections of art in America is established at the great educational institution. There are some fine collections in Canada, particularly in Montreal, where the collections of Sir George Drummond, Mr. James Ross, Mr. E. B. Green-shields and others, are of considerable artistic merit and intrinsic value, but in historical value and noted association the collection at Quebec surpasses all the private collections. Monetary consideration is of small moment in comparison to art value, but it is a standard of appreciation; for that reason the statement made by Mr. Purves-Carter, who has had charge of the renovation and retouching of the Laval pictures, that the collection is valued at \$2,000,000, will offer a fair idea of the worth of the art treasures of the university. There are but two other universities in the British Empire which possess art collections, namely Oxford and Cambridge.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The large number of persons that participated in the various Corpus Christi processions on Sunday show plainly that the faith is firm and active in this metropolitan city.

St. Anthony's parish celebrated its silver jubilee this week. There have been many changes during twenty-five years and they have all been in a forward direction.

We must inspect our export beef closely, but recent decisions make it

Ab Effer-vescent

In a Eugene one we is worth my wish that it myself

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THE BEST FLOUR BRODIE'S Self Raising Flour Save the Bags for Premiums.

seem that Canadians at home are not to be so particular as John Bull whose famous roast beef of Old England often comes from Canada.

The Fire Department appears to have been rather a popular form of investment, even more so than the Police Department, judging by the whisperings from the Royal Commission.

That Parisian funeral makes it quite apparent that not all vanity is dead yet. How many hungry mouths could have been filled even for a tithe of the cost of the monstrous extravagance.

We may say to the Catholic Register, which shudders over the exposure of Montreal's sins, that it is not quite so bad as it is painted, and that a near view reveals some pleasant bits in the picture.

Lady Aberdeen has done a great deal for the Irish lace industry and her efforts to improve the physical condition of the land of which she is vicereine deserve encouragement by all Irishmen.

That young man who does not believe in the story of Adam and Eve and the Immaculate Conception, and doubts the divinity of Christ, yet is good enough for the Presbyterian ministry, indicates a new trend of disbelief.

Told of King Edward.

Father E. Roulin, priest-in-charge of the French settlement at Fley (Yorkshire), has related a charming story of the King's interest in the exiled French nuns. Seeing at a railway station two French nuns proceeding to find refuge in England his Majesty called the station master and said to him: "I am this point these Catholic nuns will travel in a first-class carriage and will pay nothing."

There is at the Catholic Encyclopedia now being one-third of the contents of the "Diocese" to "and in every ward of the four of philosophy "Doubt," by T.B. Ph.D., and "Energy," by M. Litt. D., M.A., a worthy. "Euchology," D.D., Ph.D., "Eschatology," D., and "Divorce," kull, S.J., are articles in the Biographical, Hunt, "Donatelli," "Direr," by and "Dossi," by George Charles are the great C find a place in y "Duns Scotus," Minges, O.F.M., "Dryden," by Ar perhaps the most the field of litera phy. The papacy is gene I-V," by Horace K. Mann Loughlin, S.T.D. article on "Dion Arapogait," by J. is an interest field of patrology by J. Besson, "nunication," by are the principal Canon Law, with Charles L. Souva S.T.D., Ph.D., "Duffy, S.S., A.M. L. "Epistle to t Ladueze, S.T.D., the Bible," by A. among the Script come within the of volume five. "Eastern Church Fortesque, D.D., a complete conspect of the Eastern Chris ism," by Joseph D es that of the an history is taken up "Egypt," by H. "Ethiopia," by M "England," by He J., and William "Ethics," by V. C lminated expositio and the article on J. Maas, S.J., is the scholarly way jects are considere podia. Among the num general interest, an deal to all man, be lution," by E. Wa H. Muckermann, S the Blind," by Jos S.J., and "Ecclesi George Charles W and Herbert Lucas. THE PLENAR All who have at h of the Church and realize the full imp coming Plenary Co at Quebec, next Se procure a copy of a work, by Rev. A. I of Mary, entitled " Council of Canada," the first place, not cils, explain the and their duties of their regard, and it beautiful formula, p votional, most insp to seven parts for week, and calling fold gifts of the H the deliberations c and others who may in. Father Mangin to the fact that he quired to do their s for their spiritual an exalted idea of the providential par play in the developm of the Church. "His the late Mgr. Duham an instruction and The lamented Arch wa, in fact, warmly little volume, granti of fifty days for est tained therein, and accompanying the I tion, read on Trinit his clergy to see th made its way into e archdiocese. It same indulgences fr bishops of Montrea face, and the Bishop



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a, priest-in-charge settlement at Fley related a charm- ing's interest in ungs. Seeing at a nuns French nuns refuge in England the station mas- m: "From this nuns will tra- carriage and will

Abbey's Salt

In a subsequent letter from the Rev. Father Eugene L. Gervais, Notre Dame de Grace, to the one we recently published, he writes:—"Your Salt is worth fifty times its weight in gold to me, and my wishes are that its value may be known, and that it may be used by all similarly troubled as myself."

BOOKLOVER'S CORNER

There is at hand volume V. of the Catholic Encyclopedia, the work now being one-third completed. The contents of the volume range from "Diocesis" to "Fathers of Mercy," and in every way sizes to the standard of the four preceding volumes. Of philosophical contributions, "Doubt," by A. B. Sharpe, M.A., "Dynamism," by C. A. Dubarry, S. T.B., Ph.D., and "Conservation of Energy," by Michael Maher, S.J., Litt. D., M.A., are especially noteworthy. "Eucharist," by J. Pohle, D.D., Ph.D., "Extreme Unction," and "Eschatology," by P. J. Toner, D. D., and "Divorce," by Aug. Lehmann, S.J., are the most imposing articles in the realm of theology.

Biographically, "Dolci," by Leigh Hunt, "Donatelli," by M. L. Handley, "Direr," by G. Gietmann, S.J., and "Dossi," by J. Pohle, D.D., are the great Catholic artists who find a place in volume five, while "Duns Scotus," by Parthenius Minges, O.F.M., S.T.D., Ph.D., and "Dryden," by Arthur H. Quinn, are perhaps the most noted names in the field of literature and philosophy.

The papacy is represented by "Eugene I-IV," who are discussed by Horace K. Mann and Mgr. James F. Loughlin, S.T.D., and an excellent article on "Dionysius the Pseudo-Areopagite," by Jos. Stiglmayr, S. J., is an interesting discourse in the field of patrology. "Dispensation," by Jules Besson, S.J., and "Excommunication," by Auguste Boudinhon, are the principal contributions in Canon Law, while "Esdras," by Charles L. Souvay, C.M., L.L.B., S.T.D., Ph.D., "Esau," by Daniel P. Duffy, S.S., A.M., S. T. L., J. C. L., "Epistle to the Ephesians," by P. Ladeuze, S.T.D., and "Editions of the Bible," by A. J. Maas, S.J., are among the Scriptural subjects which come within the alphabetical range of volume five.

"Eastern Churches," by Adrian Fortesque, D.D., Ph.D., furnishes a complete conspectus of the religion of the Eastern Christians, and "Druidism," by Joseph Dunn, Ph.D., sketches that of the ancient Celts. Civil history is taken up under the title of "Egypt," by H. Hyvernatt, D.D., "Ethiopia," by M. Chaine, and "England," by Herbert Thurston, S. J., and William S. Lilly, L.L.M., "Ethics," by V. Cathrein, is an illuminated exposition of the subject and the article on "Exegesis," by A. J. Maas, S.J., is representative of the scholarly way in which like subjects are considered in the Encyclopedia.

Among the numerous articles of a general interest and which will appeal to all may be mentioned "Evolution," by E. Wasmann, S.J., and "H. Muckermann, S.J., "Education of the Blind," by Joseph M. Stadelman, S.J., and "Ecclesiastical Art," by George Charles Williamson, Litt. D., and Herbert Lucas, S.J.

THE PLENARY COUNCIL

All who have at heart the interests of the Church and religion, and who realize the full importance of the coming Plenary Council to be held at Quebec, next September, should procure a copy of an excellent little work, by Rev. A. L. Mangin, priest, of Mary, entitled "The First Plenary Council of Canada." It contains, in the first place, notes on the councils, explaining their exact nature, and the duties of the faithful in their regard, and it supplies a very beautiful formula prayer, most devotional, most inspiring, divided into seven parts for each day of the week, and calling down the sevenfold gifts of the Holy Spirit upon the deliberations of the episcopate and others who may take part therein. Father Mangin calls attention to the fact that the laity are required to do their share by praying for their spiritual guides. He gives an exalted idea of the Council and the providential part which it will play in the development and progress of the Church. "His prayers," says the late Mgr. Duhamel, "are at once an instruction and supplication."

The lamented Archbishop of Ottawa, in fact, warmly approved the little volume, granting an indulgence of fifty days for each prayer contained therein, and in the pastoral accompanying the Letter of Indiction, read on Trinity Sunday, urges his clergy to see that the booklet finds its way into every family of the archdiocese. It has received the same indulgence from the Archbishops of Montreal and St. Boniface, and the Bishops of Three Riv-

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The Town of Verdun is progressing rapidly, every day shows progress. A new college has been built, a City Hall, the pride of the town, is almost completed. A new pump station has been erected to supply the population with filtered water. This place will, in the near future, be one of the most attractive localities in the near vicinity of Montreal, at the price of the lots and of the houses being so low.

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BUDGET COMMENT BY CARDINAL LOGUE

ROBBED BY ENGLAND, HE SAYS.

Tells His Audience That a Heavy Hand Has Been Laid on Ireland.

Budget Topics were discussed by Cardinal Logue while His Eminence was at Derry to participate in the ceremonies attendant upon the dedication of the Long Tower Church. An address was read to the Cardinal after the services and in his reply he said in part: "I can say that I love my country, and I heartily wish it well, and do what I can for its welfare when the opportunity arises. There is one thing certain, and that is that there is no one in this assembly more anxious that this country should have its rights and its full measure of its just rights, than I am (loud applause). I am reminded of the comment of Dr. Johnson at the time of the proposed Union between Great Britain and Ireland.

JOHNSON'S PROPHECY.

Dr. Johnson had the merit of being a man who always tried to tell the truth if he knew it, and if he did not know it he held his tongue, and his advice to some Irishmen about the proposed Union of the two countries was, "Do not unite with us, because he will rob you." We in Ireland have united with them, and they have robbed us, and they are continuing to rob us (hear, hear). We have never had a stronger proof of the absolute need of having the management of our own affairs in our own hands than we have by the Budget now before Parliament. I am not much good at elucidating figures myself, and I cannot go into the details of how exactly all these new taxes will affect us, but I have got the impression that this Budget, as a Bill is further proof that Dr. Johnson's advice to Ireland was a prophecy. England had not only robbed us, but continues to rob us, and the heaviest hand laid on us for years was laid on us at present, and by a party about which we were all so enthusiastic—the grand old Liberal party of England. They had certainly laid a very heavy hand on Ireland by this Budget.

EFFECT ON TRADE.

"I anticipate," said his Eminence, "as the effect of these proposals, that a number of traders in the country may shut their shops, and a great deal of the industry of the country will be destroyed. I know that in my own Archdiocese of Armagh, and I am sure it is also the same in other parts of the country, quite a large number of people made their living principally by growing barley, and they may sell peas in future, because under the budget barley growing will be gone. I myself take snuff and I like to get it cheap, but I find that a little grain of snuff is taxed to the breaking point. All this has been done to the Irishman, while nothing had been put on the Englishman except, perhaps, in the case of tobacco. This budget reminds me of the unjust steward, mentioned in the Gospel, who called on his master's creditors and divided one hundred measures of oil and told him to write down eighty, and another who owed so many bushels of wheat was told to write down a smaller number.

A STRONG ARGUMENT.

The present Chancellor of the Exchequer was acting in a similar manner towards the English people. For all the years that the agitation for Home Rule has been going on, we have not had a stronger argument for Home Rule than that presented by the present Budget. In itself it would be a sufficient reason for me. If I were not a Home Ruler up to the present, to become one now (hear, hear and loud applause). The

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EVOLUTION

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That Trip to Ireland.

T. D. Sullivan Believes That Good Will Yet Accrue From It.

Writing from Dublin to the Irish American, T. D. Sullivan says: "In national circles the mission of the envoys of the American A. O. H., which has just concluded, continues to be much discussed. The general feeling, so far as I can gather it, is that the delegates were not as cordially received as they should have been, but yet that good results will accrue from their visit. Even if an actual fusion of the Irish and the American organizations could not be effected, at all events cordial relations and a firm working alliance between them might have been established. But what has happened in that the ambition and the jealousies of a few men have prevented a consolidation of patriotic forces which would be exceedingly valuable to Ireland; and that instead of a friendly feeling, sentiments of distrust, dislike, and almost of aversion have been created between them. It is to be hoped that a better understanding may be brought about, for if the managing directors of our national movement in Ireland should wound the susceptibilities and chill the enthusiasm of our brethren in America, a black day's work will have been done for the Irish cause. It is gratifying to know that however coldly they may have been treated by the organization controlled by Mr. Devlin and the Board of Erin (whose patriotism I do not question) they have won golden opinions from all the best Nationalists in the country with whom they put themselves into communication. I could not help thinking while listening to their fervid and touching oratory what little notion English politicians had when they were driving Irishmen by hundreds of thousands away from our shores, that those exiles and their descendants would ere long become the right arm the strength and stay of Irish nationality, and a peril to the British Empire. Through indiscretion in eating green fruit in summer many children become subject to cholera morbus by irritating acids that act violently on the lining of the intestines. Pains and dangerous purgings ensue and the delicate system of the child suffers under the drain. In such cases the safest and surest medicine is Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial. It will check the inflammation and save the child's life.



# OUR BOYS AND GIRLS



## GOD WILL UNDERSTAND.

They brought their flowers to the altar.

Blossoms of white and red: Lilies and violets and roses The sweetest of perfume shed: And none of the rich and mighty Who lavished their gifts that day, Took heed of a child among them Who timidly pressed her way.

She crept up close to the altar. And there 'neath a lily's crown, With tender, reverent fingers, She laid her offering down; And said to a curious question, As the flower dropped from her hand, "It is only a little daisy: But God will understand."

Sweet, childish faith! Oh, teach us Our little best to give, Though the works of others are greater Than the humble life we live; And to offer our grateful service Forever with loving hand, Safe in the blessed assurance That God will understand. —Exchange.

## IS MOTHER WORTH IT?

A big banker of New York—his name Vanderlip—learned late of a Saturday that his mother was dying in Chicago. She was a woman of more than 80 years. This banker ordered a special train and in fifteen hours and twenty minutes after he left New York was in Chicago, more than 900 miles away. His train ran so fast, guarded by over 5,000 trained employes along the right of way, that one stretch of 183 miles was made in 168 minutes. Thus he came to pay his last tribute to the woman who had given him his life, and whose cheer and counsel during all his days had built for character. What the train cost this man, are small questions alongside of the fact that he loved his mother well enough to do it. Is a mother worth a flight over half a continent, a flight which practically suspended the routine opera-

tions of a great railway system for nearly half a day?

Let the boy who reads this and knows the mother of his own heart answer the questions. He cannot at this moment hire a special train to tribute to her, but she is alive and working by his side. She breathes and lives not alone for herself, but for all he is and all she hopes he will become.

Is she worth the little attentions that often work more good than great deeds? Is she worth the kiss she didn't expect? Is she worth the flower thoughtfully brought home to pin upon her breast?

Is she worth the talking little steps for, slipping in ahead of her to help out in what she not only has to do, but must do?

The answers you give to these questions, answers which perhaps only your own heart will hear, tell how much, in your judgment, your mother is worth to you.

## EMILY'S FAITHFULNESS.

Emily Wright, summoned to Mr. Davis' private office, had no presentiment of ill; indeed, walking up through the bright spring morning, she had been unusually happy and full of eager plans. She knew that she was doing good work, and her thoughts had run upon the possibility of a promotion, and what she could do then for her sister and little Donald. So she only waited, cheerful and alert, for Mr. Davis' orders. Three minutes later she walked slowly down the corridor. Dismissed! She never had thought of the possibility of such a thing, not once. One week's more work, and then the old heart-sickening search again. She could have a good recommendation—the best—but even with that, to find another situation in July—

Ethel Carse, pretty and careless and meaning to be kind, looked up as Emily walked back to her desk. "Have they fired you?" she asked. "It's a shame! They always do lay off the latest comers in July, but

they missed it in giving you a walking-ticket. I'd like to tell Mr. Davis so."

"Oh, no!" Emily gasped. "O, I shan't, you needn't fear. I'm afraid of my life with him, but I'd like to. If I were you, I wouldn't hurt myself with work this week that's all."

It was Emily's first impulse—not, indeed, in retaliation, but from sheer heart-sickness; but presently she pulled herself together.

"I am paid for the week's work. I must give honorable service," she said to herself, sternly. And so, because honorable service meant to her finishing her tasks regardless of time, she stayed beyond her hour several nights that week.

She was tempted to drop things at 5 o'clock, as Ethel did—Ethel, who was to be kept on. In the mood of discouragement that was upon her, the very dreariness of the office, emptied of all except one or two special workers, oppressed her. Yet she stayed, putting into exquisite order each day's work. It was Friday, while she was wearily typewriting some specifications, that she was startled by Mr. Davis' voice beside her:

"Miss Wright, what are you doing here?"

"Finishing this work—it came in the last mail," Emily replied. "Are you not to leave Saturday?"

"Yes," the girl answered briefly. "The question seemed needlessly cruel."

"Yet you are staying overtime?" Emily looked at him gravely. "My work is here until Saturday night," she said.

Mr. Davis' keen glance flashed from her face to her copy, perfect in each detail. "Miss Wright," he said, "I am going to take the responsibility of asking you, for the company, to continue your services with us. We can better afford to lose a little in money than to lose one who so honors her trust—and herself."

Out in the summer evening Emily walked with shining eyes. It was good, oh, so good! to have something better. She had not failed herself.

statement should have been made in an incidental way to illustrate and to give point to a similar three-fold activity on the part of a community. We have certainly made progress in education, hygienic and physical, when ideas on this subject are so far crystallized that analogies are drawn in the discussion of the problems of other fields.

## Too Much Salt.

Not a few people are foregoing the habit of using salt at the table. They believe that too much salt is eaten.

Common salt, the chemical name of which is chloride of sodium, has been used so long by civilized man that most individuals are led to believe its use indispensable to the human economy.

This is an erroneous belief, as every individual can decide for himself. It is a wrong inference which leads people to believe that because the deer likes the salt "lick" or the red man likes fire-water, either of these substances is natural or necessary to the human body.

It is a well-known fact that there are numbers of people who never use salt. The North American Indian whom the hand of civilization has not made unnatural does not eat salt; and many of the peoples of the more northern parts of Europe and America, as well as Central Africa, have no use for salt.

An individual need go no further than his own experience to learn that salt is wholly unnecessary for the human body.

An appetite for it may be developed to such an extent that the victim may well be called a "salt-eater." The physiological effect of salt is that of an irritant upon all the mucous membranes of the body, producing a watery discharge. This is the purpose for which salt is prescribed by physicians—as a medicine to irritate, or cleanse by the effect of this irritation, which is only intended to be temporary in character.

No child should be allowed to suffer an hour from worms when prompt relief can be got in a simple but strong remedy—Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

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# News by the Irish Mail.

## The Board of Erin A.O.H. Declares Against American Mission.

(From our Correspondent.)  
 Dublin, June 2.—There was a great gathering at St. Andrew's Church, Westland Row, Dublin, on the occasion of the blessing by the Most Rev. Dr. Walsh, Archbishop of Dublin, of a new Mortuary Chapel attached to the Church. This chapel is a beautiful specimen of Ionic architecture, and the altar which is in course of erection will form a memorial to the late Father Brennan, while in a niche over the altar will stand a marble statue of Our Lady of Sorrows.  
 Fifteen thousand dollars more are required for other new works in connection with the heating, lighting, painting, decorating, the providing of confessionals, and so on, and there is no doubt that this will be raised as the movement towards beautifying Irish churches is popular and progressing all over Ireland.

### THE ARCHBISHOP'S CONNECTION.

This meeting was the first for fifty-three years in connection with this Church held for any purpose in connection with the up-keep of that venerable edifice. His Grace contributed two thousand five hundred dollars to the collection taken at the gathering, and in his address said: "There is an interesting bond of connection between the Church and myself, the bond, if I may say so, of identity of age. I hope there is no danger of any being misunderstood. I spoke here to-day of the building of this church having been begun more than three-quarters of a century ago, and I cannot yet lay claim to such venerable antiquity for myself, but still there is a connection which may fairly be described in the words I have used just now. This church—which was solemnly consecrated six or seven years afterwards, in 1811. I have reason to know that it was consecrated on January 29 in that year. I happened to be born the next day. The newspaper, the Freeman's Journal, of the following morning gave, of course, a very detailed description of the magnificence of the ceremony, and through some curious fancy my good mother thought of keeping that particular number of the paper, marking on it that it was the number issued on the day of my birth. I have that paper still. I need hardly say that it was frequently shown me in my early years, and I have a sort of dim notion that I derived from it some of my elementary ideas of reading and spelling. At all events, I took a great interest in the contents of it, and there was nothing in it that interested me so deeply as the account given of the consecration of this church of Westland Row. From that accidental connection, I have always had a great interest in this church. I had it as a child. It lasted as time went on. And I need not say to you how it has grown deeper and stronger since this church has come to be the parish church of one of my own archiepiscopal parishes."

### ST. VINCENT'S ORPHANAGE.

A very eloquent and impressive charity sermon has been preached in the Church of St. Saviour, St. Dominick street, by the Very Rev. Dr. Keane, O.P., in aid of St. Vincent's Girls' Orphanage, which is under the care of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul. This orphanage shelters two hundred girls. In a personal address which moved his audience deeply, Dr. Keane said: "Sisters of Charity who administer the Orphanage in North William street, stand forth to beg from you. That institution in William street is a thing of God. It is doing God's work for God's purposes; towards God's poor. Intelligent philanthropy has gone through the establishment, and spoken high eulogy of its operations; recording angels have visited it many a time, and have credited it, in the Book of Life, with many glad fruits of its sacred mission: God ever looks down upon it, and notes the generous men and women of faith who help to maintain the beneficent enterprise. Brethren, for the past six days the shops through the city were open, wherein you purchased things to eat and drink, and wherewith to be clothed, but we have a shop open here where you can purchase that which is beyond all price—God's eternal friendship! Friendship of God! Most solid good in life! Gilead's balm for all the wounds of life! Cheering sunlight in the melancholy darkness of old age! Secret of strong peace in the dread crisis of death, and when death is over, life, health, riches, honor and bliss for ever!"

### THE BOARD OF ERIN.

A specially summoned meeting of the County Officers of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Ireland and Great Britain has been held this week at which the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: "That, having heard the statements of the National Officers as to what took place at the abortive conference held at the Gresham Hotel, Dublin, on Wednesday, April 21st, we, the County Officers of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Ireland and Great Britain, heartily endorse the action of our representatives in withdrawing from said Conference, as we are convinced that the real object of Mr. Cummings' mission was not to promote unity amongst Hibernians the world over, as alleged, but, on the contrary, to use, if possible, the Board of Erin to undermine and wreck the constitutional movement now being carried on in Ireland."

The question of sending delegates immediately to America to place the position of the Board of Erin before the members of the Order there, and to show the manner the "peace mission" was conducted, was discussed at considerable length. Eventually it was unanimously decided that this conference recommends the National Convention of the Order, to be held in July next, to authorize the appointment of two representatives on its behalf to visit America as early as possible for the purpose mentioned.

### THE IRISH UNIVERSITY.

Immense interest has been aroused in connection with the Irish Universities Act of 1908 and the publication on Saturday last of the Statutes approved by the commissioners appointed under the Act to provide regulations for the government and management of the National University of Ireland as well as for its constituent University colleges in Belfast, Cork and Dublin, is another reminder to the Irish people that they are now in actual possession of an asset of enormous intellectual potentiality. The first Senate of the University is already in existence, having been created by the provisions of its foundation charter, and this Senate has called to the highest office in its power, that of Chancellor, His Grace the Lord Archbishop of Dublin, than whom no man has labored more ably for the abolition of a cruel grievance of which the proclaiming of the actual constitution of the University marks the removal.

### THE GOVERNMENT.

The Statute declared that the Chancellor shall be the head and chief officer of the University, and shall, if present, be entitled to preside over all meetings of the Senate or of any committee appointed by the Senate and of convocation, and he shall hold office during his life, or until his resignation.  
 Superior, of course, to the Chancellor, is the Visitor, who, in accordance with precedent, would be His Majesty King Edward. Next to the Chancellor comes the Vice-Chancellor, of whom it is indicated by the Statute that he shall be elected by the Senate from amongst the members of the Senate. He shall hold office for such period, not exceeding five years, as the Senate may determine, and he shall be eligible for re-election. The Vice-Chancellor is to be the chief executive officer of the University.  
 The Senate can elect, if it desires, one or more assistants to him who shall be entitled pro-vice-chancellors. The office of the present Senate expires in five years, and future Senates shall be constituted as follows: The Chancellor of the University, the three presidents of the constituent colleges, four nominees of the King, of whom at least one shall be a woman, six persons elected by the governing body of the University College of Dublin, of whom at least three shall be members of the academic council of the college, four persons each from the university colleges of Cork and Galway, one registrar, eight members of convocation, and four co-opted members. This gives a total Senate of thirty-five, and it looks thoroughly democratic and fully representative of the high educational interests it is called upon to safeguard.

### THE STUDIES.

Full provision is made for the encouragement within the University of the study of the language and history of Ireland. There will be a Professor of Celtic Archaeology and Ancient Irish History, of Early Irish and of Modern Irish and its Literature. The occupants of these chairs will receive salaries of three thousand dollars each. In addition, there will be lecturers in Modern Irish History and in the Irish Language, receiving, respectively, stipends of one thousand, two hundred and fifty dollars and seven hundred and fifty dollars. It will be recognized that liberal provision has been made for the cultivation of national studies. There is to be a Professor of National Economics, with a salary of two thousand five hundred dollars a year, so that the practical as well as the historical, linguistic and literary interests of the country will be cared for. It will, of course, be understood that the professorships and lectureships referred to will be held in connection with University College, Dublin, the president of which, Dr. D. J. Coffey, will receive a salary of seven thousand five hundred dollars a year with an allowance for a residence in connection with the college buildings.

### A HIGH STANDARD.

It is satisfactory to be able to note that the National University will maintain a high standard as regards the conditions under which its Degrees are conferred. It is provided that "In the Faculties of Arts, Celtic Studies, Philosophy, Science, Law and Music, the Degree of Doctor shall be given only on original work which shall be supplemented by an examination, unless, in the judgment of the General Board of Studies, who may or may not be members of the Faculty concerned, the examination, in view of the excellence of the original work submitted by the candidate, may be wholly or in part dispensed with. The work to be submitted by a candidate for the Degree of Literature, of Celtic Studies, of Philosophy, or of Science must be a published work, which either shows original thought or embodies such results of personal research as to be, in the judgment of the examiners, worthy of recognition by the University as adding to the sum of existing knowledge of the subject treated."

### THE DEGREES.

Equally stringent rules are laid down in regard to the obtaining of the Degree of Master of Arts, and no student-student can ever hope to attain it. Altogether, it is apparent that our new University will start under conditions signifying that its first rulers aim at the attainment of high ideals, and that they are not ultimately reached. Needless to say, much remains to be accomplished before the University is fully launched. An enormous amount of detail has yet to be worked out.

## ESTEEM OF TURKS FOR THE CATHOLICS.

### THE PATRIARCH'S TESTIMONY.

Mgr. Sardi of Constantinople Has Words of Praise For the Ottoman Government.

The most interesting of recent visitors in Rome was Mgr. Sardi, Delegate-Apostolic at Constantinople for the Orientals, and Patriarch for the Latins. He had obtained leave of absence from his delegation, when the troubles broke out, but waited until comparative quiet was restored before leaving for his well-earned holidays in Rome. He gave a very interesting interview on the situation to the correspondent of "The Momento of Turin." "The Apostolic Delegation and the representative of the Holy See," he declared, "have always been treated with the utmost respect even in the most troubled and dangerous moments of the crisis. You will find it hard to believe the high esteem in which the Catholics are held by the present Ottoman Government. A few days ago a lofty personage declared to me: 'Monsignor, for the Catholics we have nothing but praise, they are our best subjects; we know them, and we appreciate the great moral force that Catholicism represents for the order and tranquillity of the Empire.' I have reason to believe that the same ideas are shared in general by the Young Turks."

### FREEMASON ACTIVITIES.

Of course, Freemasonry is active at work to turn the present political movement to the detriment of religion, but the honest and intelligent men of the Committee of Union and Progress have too much good sense not to understand that an anti-religious war in Turkey would be very impolitic.  
 Asked whether the three fatidic words "liberty, equality, fraternity," which the Young Turks have written on their banner, might not have in the Ottoman Empire the same results that have followed their adoption elsewhere, the Delegate answered: "Perhaps; but you must remember that the three dazzling words have been copied by the Young Turks with a fourth, that of 'Justice', and it must be said that up to the present they have shown that they intend to apply this addition. This is to be seen even in the courts-martial they are holding against the revolutionaries, which are inspired by, and carried out in a lofty sense of justice; the sentences given and put into execution represent just condemnations for crime committed and proved; nay, the sentences are executed on the very places where the crimes were committed to make the example they contain more striking."

### MEDIAEVAL FEUDALISM.

He was asked whether it was the same under Abdul Hamid. "Parce

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replied the Delegate. "The reign of Abdul Hamid was the reign of mediaeval feudalism in its most complete expression: the Sultan had power of life and death over each and all his subjects—a denunciation was enough under him to secure a condemnation, and even during the short period of his constitutional reign things changed more in appearance than in reality. Was it all the fault of the Sultan? Was it all the result of cruelty? A good deal might be said on the subject. As for deposition, the public conscience rebelled for it, and the desire of the whole people has been invoked on the will of the National Assembly. As for Mohammed V., I have not yet had the honor of meeting him personally and of offering my respects. Public opinion describes him as a good and mild monarch who loves his country and who loves liberty and justice." Mgr. Sardi will return to Constantinople after a few weeks.

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## Chimes at Coney Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilyou to Install Them in Steeplechase Tower in Memory of Daughter.

The chimes of Normandy and the chimes of Trinity are soon to have a rival in the chimes of Coney Island. Of course there are chimes, so-called, at the seaside resort now in the hurdy-gurdies, but the new chimes are to be the regulation church kind, weighing many thousands of pounds. They are now being made by the Menckel Bell Company, of Troy, N.Y., which cast the great chimes for the tower of the

## Metropolitan Life Insurance building in Manhattan.

The bells are to be installed in the steel tower at Steeplechase Park in memory of their daughter Gladys by Mr. and Mrs. C. Tilyou. The chimes will peal forth to a great audience on pleasant Sundays at the Island, and will be of such volume that when the air is clear and the wind in the right direction their music may be heard some miles out to sea.

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LOCAL AND DIOCESAN.

NEW OUTRENTON CHURCH.—Property has been acquired on Laurier Avenue, Outremont, by the Clerics of St. Viator upon which a church will be shortly erected.

RETURNS TO PICTOU.—His Grace Archbishop Ronald McDonald, former Bishop of Harbor Grace, Nfld., has just returned to Pictou, after a stay of some weeks at the Hotel Dieu.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.—His Lordship Bishop Hughes MacSherry, Vicar Apostolic of Cape of Good Hope, was in the city for a few days, a guest at the Archbishop's palace.

PILGRIMAGE SEASON BEGUN.—Within the last few days the Canadian Pacific Railway has carried upwards of six thousand pilgrims, principally for the Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupré and Cap de la Madeleine.

DIRECTOR'S FEAST.—Tuesday last was a gala day for the Montreal College, the occasion being the feast of the Rev. Director. Dinner was served to a large number of friends. A holiday had been proclaimed, and in the afternoon the students and professors enjoyed a picnic at Pointe-aux-Trembles.

CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSION.—The procession at Notre Dame de Grace took place on Sunday. The altar was placed at Villa Maria convent. The chaplain of the convent carried the Blessed Sacrament. The procession afterwards proceeded to the Dominican Church and there dispersed.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT.—A very pleasant concert was given last evening at the Catholic Sailors' Club by the young ladies of Loyola Literary Club, under the presidency of Rev. E. J. Devine, S.J. Next week's concert will be in the hands of Prof. P. J. Shea and the members of St. Patrick's Choir.

ST. ANTHONY'S JUBILEE.—During the first part of the week St. Anthony's parish has been holding a celebration in honor of the 25th anniversary of its founding. On Sunday morning high mass was sung by His Lordship Bishop McSherry, of South Africa. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Father Campbell, S.J. On Monday night a sacred concert was held, and on Tuesday the closing took the form of a banquet.

MOUNT ST. LOUIS BOYS' REVIEW.—The Cadets of Mount St. Louis had their annual inspection on Saturday afternoon last on the Champ de Mars, by Lieut.-Col. Roy, in place of Brigadier-General Buchanan, who was unable to be present. The great number of spectators testified to the excellence of the several movements. In their company and battalion drill, general salute and march past, the boys certainly left nothing to be desired.

TO WORK IN CHINA.—Last fall Bishop Merel, of Kwang Tong, China, made a visit to this city, and while here got in touch with the Missionary Society of the Immaculate Conception at Outremont, in consequence of which these Sisters have just accepted a request from His Lordship to go to work in Canton. Six Sisters will leave for the extreme East in August next, where they will assist Bishop Merel in his work.

CHANGES AT NOTRE DAME DE GRACE.—The Rev. Superior of the Home for Incurables, Sister James de Kassi has been removed to Vancouver, U.S., much to the regret of the patients. Other changes which cause sorrow to the people of the parish as well as to the inmates of the Hospital for Incurables are those of Rev. Father Bellevue, Prior of the Monastery and Father Dion, parish priest. They have gone to Fall River, Mass.

DIAMOND JUBILEE.—A solemn celebration of the 60th anniversary of the ordination of the veteran missionary, Rev. P. Lacombe, took place on Sunday morning last at the Convent of the Sisters of the Holy Name of Jesus and Mary, Hochelaga. The jubilarian celebrated Mass, after which took place the presentation of addresses. Father Lacombe leaves to-day for Alberta, accompanied by several Sisters of Providence who will help him in the work of his Home at Calgary.

PROCESSION AT ST. ANN'S.—The procession of Corpus Christi, in St. Ann's parish was well attended last Sunday, the route being McCord, Ottawa, Ann, William Young and Smith streets. The Blessed Sacrament was carried by Rev. Father Rioux, assisted by Rev. Father Jacquin and Garand. Unfortunately the rain at four o'clock caused the stay at the beautiful repository erected by Mr. Kenahan on William St. to be shortened. Every house on the route of the procession was beautifully decorated. The men particularly turned out in great number. Rev. Fathers Flynn, Holland and Dufresne, and the Christian Brothers with their band were in the procession. The Harmony Band played for St. Ann's Young Men's Society. It was a fine turnout, perhaps the best yet.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME.—A place having been found in the Incurable Hospital at Notre Dame de Grace for the consumptive young man who was to form a nucleus of a home for consumptives at 26 Overdale avenue. St. Joseph's Home is free to

Random Thoughts.

Tourist time. Many ways lead to Montreal.

All ways are pleasant according to the press agents.

Just read the transportation advertisements if you want to learn the beauties of this country.

Now that the railways are adding libraries to their trains travel threatens to become more uncomfortable.

Our next door neighbors are again at their old time pastime of running warships around which is interesting, even if costly.

It is but obvious that testimony touching on the affairs of a fire department should be hot stuff. It is to be hoped no one will feel fiery over this.

The Toronto News says that La Presse is given to screaming. Well the News can pipe a bit, too, and not always in what would be termed dulcet tones.

If all that was said during a pending divorce trial is true, a certain section of New York high life must be at least spirituous if not spiritual.

There can't be much fun at that Imperial Press Conference. A gathering of newspaper men without George Ham to tell truthful tales is a tongue without the sauce piquante.

If every judge who feels offended at newspaper criticism is to judge the offender himself Canadian journalism may become as serious as it is in Ireland where jailing the editor is fashionable.

Why should La Presse worry 'cause it wasn't asked to the Imperial press bunfest. The mission of the True Witness is a peaceful one yet our invitation seemed to have missed a mail. We don't like dinners anyhow.

A Herald advertisement gives as a reason for helping the Y.M.C.A. that men of any, or of no religious belief, are welcome to its privileges. Y.M.C.A. stands for Young Men's Christian Association.

With an Anglican minister denying a whole lot of known facts of religion, and another Anglican writer pushing his belief to the idolatry of bread and wine, the prospects of union among the churches of our much separated brethren look exceedingly bright.

The Herald says that the Y.M.C.A. is the only resort Montreal opens to young men seven days in the week that is free from influences at work to ruin young men. This makes very little of the Catholic Young Men's associations to be found in every parish.

Canadian Collier's debauches that the Orange body is political rather than spiritual. Brother Gadsby lives in Toronto, so he seems to be rather careless of consequences with the Glorious Twelfth coming around so soon.

SEUMAS. Thirty Thousand Converts

The number of adults reported as baptized in the Catholic Church last year was 28,709. Other converts received into it without conditional baptism, etc., during the same period, increase the total to 31,580.

That is quite an army. If they were all in one city and would march through the streets they would make an imposing procession. Some hours would be required for them to pass a given point. No church, no hall, would be capacious enough to hold them all.

But really 30,000 converts are not so many when the number of non-Catholics in this republic, 70,000,000, is considered. If we went on converting 30,000 a year, it would take us more than 2000 years to convert the whole population.

Can't we do more than we are doing to bring America to the Church of Christ?—Catholic Columbian.

A Pill That Proves its Value.—Those of weak stomach will find strength in Parmentier's Vegetable Pills because they serve to maintain the healthful action of the stomach and the liver, irregularities in which are most distressing. Dyspepsias are well acquainted with them and value them at their proper worth. They have afforded relief when other preparations have failed, and have effected cures in ailments of long standing where other medicines were found unavailing.

carry on the good work for which it was founded. Those of our readers who know of any boys from the age of thirteen to that of eighteen, would perform an act of charity by sending them to Miss Brennan, who is always ready to receive well behaved boys and look after their welfare. If the boys are poor, they are all the more welcome.

The Y.M.C.A. should lend their clock, after the date expires, to Father Holland. A few minutes by that timepiece would mean the lifting of the mortgage on the Home, which is now without any revenue to speak of. The Tuberculosis Conferences having frightened the paying boys to other places. They are coming back to the Home again but in the meantime the expenses have not diminished, and the interest still remains at six per cent. or three hundred dollars a year. It is time for a few wealthy readers to come to the rescue with as much alacrity as our neighbors are showing with regard to the Y.M.C.A.

Poverty is the soap that protects us from filthy lucre.

It is easy to attribute to foes the failures due to our own faults.

Current Topics.

THE KNIGHTS AND THE CHURCH.

We note with interest in the tenth annual report of the International Catholic Truth Society that the regular membership includes no fewer than ninety-two Councils of the Knights of Columbus. A number of our exchanges, too, are commenting on the proposed gift of half a million by the Knights to the Catholic University of Washington. Every week or two we read a laudatory tribute paid to the Knights of Columbus by an archbishop or bishop; and, accordingly, we are not inclined to attach great importance to the severe criticism of this organization appearing now and then in Catholic papers. The Knights are probably no nearer perfection than is the Catholic press: but as a body they are evidently doing excellent work for the Church, and we believe them worthy of praise and encouragement.—Ave Maria.

THE PRIEST AND THE PRESS.

The one hundredth anniversary of the arrival of Michigan's first printing press was celebrated last week at the Art Museum in Detroit. The sainted Father Richard, who, so long ago, packed across the mountains and through the almost unbroken wilderness this little instrument of civilization, was the hero of the various addresses.

Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press, chose for the title of his address "The High Court of Public Opinion," enlarging upon that phase of newspaper work which makes it, in all matters of public policy, the court of appeal, wherein evidence may be taken and presented, as in no other way, to the whole people, for final judgment.

Rev. Earnest Van Dyke, Rector of St. Aloysius, spoke on "Father Richard, Teacher," saying: "The most obvious characteristic of this man was the multitude of the objects which he successfully pursued." He cited the many activities of this devoted priest's life, his regular parish work, the founding of schools and establishments of system, his newspaper, and the various subjects which he taught personally, up to the time of his death in 1832.

"Thus he ended like a soldier in the harness," said Father Van Dyke: "He was a scholar, teacher and philanthropist, without earthly possessions, but rich in the love of those who knew and honored him."

ATTRACTIVE POSTER.

Among the posters we have lately seen in our city is a very handsome one of the Abbey Effervescent Salt Co. This popular preparation is increasing in demand daily, and deservedly so. We understand from the manager that the sales are most encouraging and almost monthly there is an increase; a preparation such as Abbey's Effervescent Salt should be well patronized, being no fake but a valuable, reliable, tonic-laxative, approved of and recommended by the medical faculty.

Irish Families.

In a recent issue of the True Witness a book by Dr. George McAloer was noticed in "The Booklovers' Corner." The author, in writing to the editor to express thanks for the notice, remarks: "I am glad to see that you fail to appreciate the chief motive that prompted me to undertake this publication if you fail to read between the lines my aim and desire to stimulate a little pride in family history and a greater respect and love for old family names. In this country altogether too many are over-anxious to do the assimilation act, and others to discredit their ancestors' names that have had a venerable antiquity. The good old Irish name of Nolan may now be encountered in the disguise of Nowland, McGuire and Maguire as Meggular, O'Toole as Toohill, McKeon as Maque, etc., etc., and many more. Then, on general principles, the Irish people are altogether too indifferent to their ancestry. In European countries generally the family line is jealously maintained and guarded and the various links are all carefully welded into the family chain that connects the present with ancient days. In this country the same family pride exists among the families of the early settlers, and even the family records of many of the early humble habitant families of the Province of Quebec are very full and complete and are now a source of family pride and high cherished, and that now serve to make many of their descendants who have made their homes in the United States devotedly loyal to their church and to the history and traditions of the country in which they were born.

This and what naturally flows therefrom was the chief incentive and spur that prompted my undertaking, and which is generally imitated by our people, would, I think, prove of lasting benefit to our race and kind. While the story of my parents' expatriation and of their trials and triumphs under most unfavorable conditions would fully justify all that I have done and more, it was after all subordinate to the broader and more helpful object as outlined above. And this suggests a profitable field for welders of the editorial pen—a subject of great interest and value and one that has been altogether too long neglected.

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM. CHEAP WEEK END TRIPS.

Table listing various destinations and fares for Grand Trunk Railway System week-end trips. Destinations include Abiesville Springs, Beloit, Burlington, Cornwall, etc.

CITY TICKET OFFICE, 130 St. James Street, Telephone 3411. 460 & 461 or Bonaventure Station.

CANADIAN PACIFIC ALASKA-YUKON PACIFIC EXPOSITION

Seattle, Wash., June 1st to Oct. 16th, 1909. Round Trip First-Class Tickets will be sold until September 30th, 1909, from Montreal to Vancouver, B.C., Victoria, B.C., Seattle, Wash., Tacoma, Wash., Portland, Ore.

Going via any regular direct route, returning via same or any other regular direct route. \$89.00

San Francisco, Cal. Los Angeles, Cal. \$104.25

Good to return until Oct. 31st, 1909.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

7:30 A.M. St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, Levis, Quebec and Riv. du Loup. Except Sunday.

12 NOON St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, Levis, Quebec, Riviere du Loup, St. John, Halifax, and Campbellton, Moncton, Sydney. Through connections to Newfoundland. Except Saturday.

4:00 P.M. St. Lambert, St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, St. Leonard and Nicolet. Except Sunday.

12 NOON St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, Levis, Quebec, Riviere du Loup and St. Flavie. CITY TICKET OFFICE.

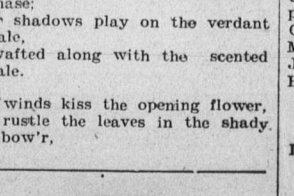
130 St. James Street, Tel. Main 615. GEO. STURBBE, City Pass & Tkt. Agent. H. A. PRICE, Assistant Gen. Pass. Agent.

ODE TO SPRING. Hall, gentle Spring! All nature looks glad, This is no time to be gloomy or sad; When o'er us the heavens bend bright and serene, Blend sweetly with earth, clad in emerald green.

List to the song of the blue bird and wren! Swallows and sparrows are making great din; Free o'er the meadows blithe lambskins play, Where bee and butterfly make holiday.

The light fleecy clouds fill azure space, Like white sails on ocean giving full chase; Their shadows play on the verdant vale, As wafted along with the scented gale.

Soft winds kiss the opening flower, And rustle the leaves in the shady bow'r.



On Monday morning, June 7th, a wedding was solemnized at St. John, N.B., the contracting parties being Mr. Henry A. Pierce and Miss Gertrude R. Maloney, Clarendon street, associate editor of the Monitor. The Rev. Martin Maloney, C.S.S.R., presided at the ceremony after which he celebrated nuptial High Mass. Following the service the bridal party went to the home of the bride's parents, where an excellent breakfast was served. The bride was the recipient of many handsome and useful presents, bearing testimony of her popularity in social and church circles.

S. CARSLLEY CO. LIMITED. DOWN-TOWN STORE—NOTRE DAME ST. STORE CLOSSES AT 6 O'CLOCK. THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1909.

Boys' Vacation Clothes. The light weight, hard wearing kinds are needed for the summer holidays particularly. These kinds you'll find here, marked at the lowest prices for such qualities.

Boys' Homespun and Tweed Suits \$2.95 & \$3.25 (According to the size.) BOYS' 2-PIECE SUITS, of wool homespun and fancy mixed tweeds, an assortment of patterns to choose from, every garment made and finished as it should be. Prices, according to size... \$2.95 and \$3.25

Boys' Tweed Pants 60c, 98c, \$1.25 The grade of material in these Pants will surprise you. Such prices would not be possible, only that the short and odd lengths of the finest tweeds are used; in grey and brown patterns. Workmanship the best. Sizes 23 to 33, at... 60c, 98c and \$1.25

Boys' Summer Hats and Caps WHITE OUTING HATS, popular with girls and ladies, as well as boys; soft crown, stitched brim, complete range of sizes, at... 24c

BOYS' STRAW HATS, Sailor style, fancy crown, navy blue ribbon, and guard, very special value you should not miss... 50c

BOYS' SUMMER CAPS, In Eton and Golf shapes, a good variety of patterns and a complete range of sizes offered to-morrow at 20c to 45c

A Special Purchase of LADIES' FAWN COVERT COATS \$4.75 35 Ladies will have the opportunity to buy smart 30 inch Coats of light fawn covert cloth at a decided saving here to-morrow. They are made in full back style, open at the side, and finished with three buttons, double seam and patch pockets. Being light in weight, they are ideal garments to wear on outing trips, on the water, in the cool evenings. Special price... \$4.75

S. CARSLLEY CO. LIMITED

With the old surety, St. Jacobs Oil to cure Lumbago and Sciatica. There is no such word as fail. Price, 25c and 50c.

Catholic Sailors' Club. ALL SAILORS WELCOME. Concert Every Wednesday Evening. 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 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. On Sundays from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. ST. PETER & COMMON STREETS.

MENEELY BELL COMPANY. 22, 24 & 26 RIVER ST., 177 BROADWAY, TROY, N.Y. NEW YORK. Manufacture Superior CHURCH, CHINESE SCHOOL & OTHER BELLS.

PATENTS PROMPTLY SECURED. We solicit the business of Manufacturers, Engineers and others who realize the advisability of having their Patent business transacted by Experts. Preliminary advice free. Charges moderate. Our Invention's Adviser sent upon request. Marion & Marion, New York Life Bldg. Montreal & Washington, D.C. U.S.A.

WEDDING BELLS. On Monday morning, June 7th, a wedding was solemnized at St. John, N.B., the contracting parties being Mr. Henry A. Pierce and Miss Gertrude R. Maloney, Clarendon street, associate editor of the Monitor. The Rev. Martin Maloney, C.S.S.R., presided at the ceremony after which he celebrated nuptial High Mass. Following the service the bridal party went to the home of the bride's parents, where an excellent breakfast was served. The bride was the recipient of many handsome and useful presents, bearing testimony of her popularity in social and church circles.

Church Chime Pool BELLS. Memorial Bells a Specialty. THE TRUE WITNESS is printed and published at 816 LaGauchetière street west, Montreal, Can., by G. Plunkett Magan.

Vol. LVIII. COMM ST. PATR SCHOL A MOST INT School Has Spec McGill Matricu Stanley Hall Tuesday last of closing exerci Boys' School. Shane, pastor of sided, and a v parents and fric sion. Vocal a lectures intersp medals, and I classes, eliciti throughout. The with St. Patric class devoted e circulating for boys) went to three again this interest the Bro the advancement most successful education. SPECI The following matriculation ex and have atten during the past, B. Braham, Wm. The following their McGill ma tion this year. ed. yet: John Mu '08, gold watch Brown. The following minary subjects of 1908: S. Do Frendergast, R. J. The following liminary subjects tion examination mond Grace, Ja Francis Blackhall win Finch. Thon SPECIA Christian Doctr nated by Rev. F English—Donat McShane, won gast; 2nd, Wm. Mathematics, w 1st in Matrici '08, gold watch Brown. 1st in Prelimi Watch, won by S 1st in Prelimi watch, won by R 1st in Class Section) '09 S.A Patterson. Attendance—T. 1st in Prelimi Declaration—J, sented by Rev. P by Thos. Bracke sented by Rev. F by H. Shaughnes Highest Weekly nated by Mr. Wm Francis Nehin. COMMERC Religious Inspec Rev. Jas. Killora Edwin Elliott and Irish History—G by A.O.H. and a Dwyer; silver med O.H. and award Cracken. Mathematics—Me Mr. Ludger Gravel Bernard Maguire. English—Francis Shortland and rene Smith. Penmanship—Ter Best weekly repor son. Attendance—John Elliott and Bernar Seniors—Terrence Elliott, Melville Maguire, John Dw Cracken, David Broney, George Lari man, William He Patterson. Juniors.—Francis McFee, Joseph Farr James Gallagher, Charles Burns, Jan ward Johnston, C James Ryan, Fran SECOND C Special R Religious Instruct Rev. Father Killora Griffith. Irish History—Silv ed by A.O.H. Div. 1st, Kingsley Broc Jones. Penmanship—Won l Attendance—Gordo Coffey. Physical Culture— tholic School Board, Birkstead, 2nd, R. Harry Farney, Lo