$\mathbf{d}$ 

addressed to the un-torsed "Tender for by Pier," will be re-il Esturday, October for the construction er at St.—Simeen, new Yorks, Ottawa, at d. Clerk of Works, d. Cherk of Works, d.

on a chartered bank, of the Minister of thousand five hun), must accompany que will be torfeited lecline the contract work contracted for, case of non-accepts not bind itself to

D. GELINAS. mg Deputy Min. Works, per 29, 1904.

Vol. LIV., No. 15

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1904.

Mitness

CARDINAL GIBBONS ON PRAYER.

The Sovereign Remedy for Clouded and Dejected Spirits.

Cardinal Gibbons resumed his onthly sermons at the Cathedral in Saltimore on October 2nd. preached to the large congregation and spoke on the Feast of the Guarian Angels. The text was taken m the first to the tenth verses of e eighteenth chapter of St. Mat-He said in part :

We are told in the Book of Genesis t the patriarch Jacob in a dream had a vision in which he beheld lad a vision in which he beneft a ladder extending from earth to heaven and the angels of God ascending and descending. This vision reveals to us the dignity of prayer and the ministry of the angels God, who bear our prayers to the throne of grace and return bringing us benedictions from our Heavenly

Father. The same ministry of the angels is referred to in the Book of Tobias, We are told there that the angel Raphael, in human shape, accompanied the young Tobias on a long journey and on his return revealed himself to the elder Tobias and said to him : "Prayer with fasting is good. When thou didst pray with tears and bury the dead, when thou didst leave thy dinner and bury the dead, I offered thy prayers to the Lord."

Humble and earnest prayer-for this is the only sort of prayer worth sidering-is the source of light to the mind, of comfort to the heart and of strength to the will. By prayer we ascend, like Moses, to the holy mountain. There He removes the scales from our eyes. He dispels the clouds of passion, of prejudice and of gnorance which envelopes us. He sheds a flood of light upon us which enables us to see things as they eally are.

MAN'S LITTLENESS REVEALED.

Standing on that mountain, we see the shortness of time and how it passes like a shadow, and we see the measurable length of eternity. We are penetrated with a sense of reatness of God alone and the liteness of man, and if we perceive anything attractive in him it is because he is shining with borrowed light. We observe how paltry and trifling are all things earthly, since they are passing away; and, like the beloved John, we get a glimpse of the heavenly Jerusalem. time, indeed, that outside of prayer we acknowledge these truths.

But it is only in prayer that we ally realize them and relish them and that the words of the Apostle are brought home to us: "We have not here a lasting city, but we seek one that is to come."

It was while St. Paul was in an ecstacy of prayer that was revealed to him the mysteries of the Kinglom of Heaven and was given him the glory to come : Which eye has not seen nor ear eard nor the heart of man is able to conceive."

St. Thomas Aquinas was one of the the entire fields of theology and philosophy. His works are an inexstible storehouse for statesmen and divines. Being asked one day what was his favorite book, St. Thomas replied that he acquired more lowledge by meditating at the foot of the cross than from any other

KNOWLEDGE OF SIN BY PRAYER.

While we need not expect that God will reveal to us in prayer, as He did to St. Paul and St. Thomas, the hysteries of the kingdom, He will lighten us on a subject far more ealighten us on a subject far more useful and profitable to us. He will send His searchlight into the hidden ful and profitable to us. He will recess of our souls and disclose to us our hidden sins and transgresss of our souls and disclose to ns, our imperfections and shortings, our vanities and illusions. will "search Jerusalem with s," as He said by His prophet. will make His lamp shine within temple of our hearts and lay bare before us the dust of smaller vices which had accumulated there unobved for months—aye, for years. He will give us a knowledge nost practical and essential, the howledge of ourselves.

rayer is a sovereign remedy for

dejection of spirits. Is any one sad among you? Let him pray. Prayer is a source of comfort to our hearts How can we as children approach our Heavenly Father, the Father of mercies and the God of all consolation, without feeling a sense of security

rue

You are not obliged to have a friend to present you at court, for no one knows you better than your Creator. He who fashioned you knows the clay of which you are made.

You are not compelled to wait for an audience. Your Heavenly Father never nods nor sleeps- He is never preoccupied or engaged. He is always at home and ready to receive you. The eyes of the Lord are upon the just, and His ears are open to their prayers. You can speak to Him in church and out of church, at home and abroad, by day and by night.

ELOQUENCE UNNECESSARY.

And when you enter into the presence of the Most High you are not required to present your petition in Church. choice language and well-sounding Those so-called eloquent periods. prayers of which we sometimes read in the papers I fear do not go farther than their authors intended them to reach. They tickle the ears of men, but do not pierce the clouds The prayer that moves our Heavenly Father is that which spontaneously flows from the heart, such as the a sinner!" or the prayer of David 'Have mercy on me, O God, according to Thy great mercy."

To sum up, prayer is the noblest and most sublime act in which man can be engaged, because it exercise the highest faculties of the soul, the intellect and the will. It brings us in communication with the greatest of beings-God Himself. It is the channel of heaven's choicest blessings. It is the mystical ladder which Jacob saw reaching from earth to hea ven, angels ascending with our petitions and descending with heavenly gifts. It gives all access to our Heavenly Father at all times, in all places, and under all circumstances In a word, prayer renders us co-ope rative with our Creator in the moral government of the world, since mar of the events of life are shaped by our entreaties. The affairs of mankind are decreed from all eternity, and the eternal decrees themselves are determined by the prayers of His servants. "Prayer moves the hand that rules the universe."

### A Tone-Poem After Poe.

Mr. Henry F. Gilbert, who has been associated with Mr. Farwell in the promotion of the movement looking to the recognition of the younger school of American composers, is like his fellow-musician, a thoroughgoing independent in his ideas and practices. For him, too, the stereo typed and the usual have no artistic usefulness whatsoever. His imagination is most keenly aroused by the modern and the contemporary in poetry and thought; so that finds him resorting continually, for inspiration and stimulus, to such st eminent scholars which Chris- masters of the present as Maeterlinck. Flaubert Verlaine One of His vast mind ranged over his most vivid and effective works is an aria, highly colored and of intense dramatic expression based upon a passage from Flaubert's "Sa lammbo." In the latest issue the Wa-Wan publications Mr. Gilbert is represented by an extended paraphrase, for piano, of Poe's prose fantasy, "The Island of Fay." Mr Gilbert has found a congenial and quickening theme for musical elaboation in the poet's conception of magical episode of enchanted forest depths and mysterious fairy pre ences, and he has woven about it a musical fabric as fine and delicate as gossamer. He has caught admirably the mood of dream and remote elu siveness conveyed by the words, and has composed a tone-paraphrase of unquestionable beauty and vividness. There are many passages of lingering erness, of rare imaginative force, and the writing has an invariable distinction and individuality. It is ome day, if he has not already done score this work for orchestra the changing and heightening effect of string and wind combinations to

#### COMBES' LATEST PLANS,

He Hopes to Mulct and Cripple the Church in France.

According to the latest cable advices from Paris, it is not considered likely now that Premier Combes will draft a scheme of his own for the separation of Church and State, but will submit a scheme drawn by Aristide Briant and thus secure a double advantage. If the bill is defeated the government need not resign, while if it is adopted it can find plenty of excuses for delaying its execution. M. Briant, in giving the broad outlines of his scheme, says:

"The budget of worship will be suppressed, but the unconfiscated part will be devoted to paying the pensions of actual ministers of worship and the balance will go for the lessening of taxation of small farmers, who form the chief support of the

"If the Church has inspired these farmers with a lively faith she can recover the money as individual, but no longer as collective, contributions. If the farmer is not sufficiently fervent to make a personal sacrifice it is not the duty of the State to supply him with faith.

"In regard to the church buildings, prayer of the publican when he ex- for ten years, but the tenants will they will be leased to actual holders have to keep them in complete repair at their own expense for that time. The transitional period of ten years should be enough to enable the churches to make other definite arrangements for the future.

"Considerable license will be allowed the clergy for the purpose of grouping themselves into associa-tions. There may be parish and dioesan associations, why not national ones? This would enable the rich parishes to help support poor ones, and form a solidarity not much practised in the Church in France at pre-

"In regard to the supervision of worship, the State will forbid all ministers from turning religious services into political meetings. In their sermons they must not attack the President, the Ministers or the Chambers, nor foment a rising against the execution of law. In their private capacity, however, they will enjoy the same liberty as other citizens for the expression of political views.

"The question of dealing with external signs, religious emblems and rocessions is left to municipalities. The usage in regard to clerical costume is left free, but loses its privileges in regard to the legal oath which each may take according to his conscience."

### THE PRIESTHOOD,

(By PERE EYMARD.)

The priesthood is the most subabove that of kings. Its empire is goods are divine, its glory is that of Jesus Christ Himself. Its power is divine. The priesthood souls to grace and for eternal life. It R.I.P. has the keys of Heaven and Hell. It possesses all power over Jesus Christ Himself, whom it daily brings down from Heaven upon the altar.

It has, in the name of Jesus Christ, every gracious power. It can pardon all sins, and Almighty God has promised to always ratify its sentence in Heaven. O formidable power, divine power. which commands even God Himself! The angel is the servant of the priest. The demon trembles before him. Earth looks upon him as its savior, and Heaven as the prince that acquires for it th

Jesus Christ has made him His cond self. He is a God by participation. He is Jesus Christ in action. The priesthood is the holiest of states. The life of the priesthood ought to be in accord with its dignity. How pure ought to be priest's life! "Purer," says St. Chrysostom, "than the rays of sun;" nay, it ought to be the

The humility of the priest ought to be as great as his dignity, for all that lowers him is from himself. He

s of himself only misery, sin and nothingness. The charity of priest ought to be great as God Himself, Who has appointed him His minister of charity and mercy earth. His gentleness ought to be that of his good Master, Whom the people called Sweetness, Whom the children loved as goodness itself.

He raises up the ruins of this magnificent edifice, and makes of it the masterpiece of grace, the object of God's complacency. Man baptized becomes again a child of God. Man sanctified becomes an honorable member of Jesus Christ, the spiritual King of the world. The priest con tinues the Savior's mission on earth At the altar, he continues and perfects the Sacrifice of Calvary, and applies to souls its divine fruits of salvation. In the confessional, purifies the soul in the Blood of Jesus Christ, and engenders them to the holiness of His love. In the pulpit he proclaims His truth, His Gospel of love. He reflects upon the rays of that Divine Sun, which enlightens the man of good will, and renders

him fruitful in good works. At the foot of the tabernacle the priest adores his God, hidden through love, as the angels adore Him in glory. There he prays for his people. He is the powerful mediator between God and the poor sinner. In the world the priest is the friend of the poor, and, like his Divine Master, the consoler of the afflicted, the sick. He is the father of all. He is the man of God, How charming. howlovely is the mission of the priest ! It consists in establishing on earth the reign of truth, of holiness, of the love of God. It is to do good to But how holy the priest ought to be worthily to serve the God of sanctity, and not, like the angels, to lose himself through pride in his own dignity.

How can the priest acquire that supereminent sanctity? - By Jesus Christ. Jesus Christ loves His priest. He is prodigal toward him of all His graces, all His favors. The eagle flies with more ease and power than does the tiny bird. Its strength lies in its wings. The strength of Master, Jesus Christ.-Michigan Catholic.

#### OBITUARY.

On Monday, Oct. 10th, there passed away Mrs.. Gilligan, wife of John Gilligan, at the age of 72 years. The funeral took place from family residence, 22 Sanguinet street, on Wednesday morning, to St. Patrick's Church, where a Requiem Mass was chanted. Interment took place at Cote des Neiges Cemetery. R.I.P.

The death of a well-known resident of the East End, in the person of Mr. John Geehan, took place on Sunday, October 9th. The deceased was lime dignity on earth. It is far a native of the County Monaghan, and had spent many years in Montover souls, its arms are spiritual, its real. The funeral, which took place on Tuesday morning to St. Mary's Church, was largely attended. Interment took place at Cote des Neige

> On October 4th, there passed away one of the oldest residents of St John's, Newfoundland, in the person of Denis Dooley, Mr. Dooley was of the good old Irish stock, and emigrated to St. John's some 52 years ago, from the County Waterford, Ireland. He was a prominent husiness man at the Capital, and was respected for his integrity, and sterling qualities of head and heart. He was model citizen, and a man that the community will greatly miss.

> Mr. Dooley leaves a widow and five children-one son, Mr. Michael J. Dooley, and four daughters, one whom is Sister Bernard of the Mercy Convent. Shortly before he died Rev. Father MacNamara and Bernard was also present. Interment took place at Belvedere Cemetery. R.I.P.

On September 14th, a well known quite unexpectedly, in the person of there is none truer or more Miss Lizzie McCormick, daughter of than Canada, and none wh

that of St. Agnes' Academy. conducted by the Sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame. After having completed her education, she entered the profession of a teacher, which she followed until the day before her death. The funeral service was held in the parish church of St. Brigide, Rev. Father St. Pierre, P.P., officiating, assisted by Rev. Father Langelier, of Farnham, and Rev. Father Polan, of St. Patrick's Church, this city. Miss McCormick was a sisterin-law of Mr. Daniel Maloney, of this city, and leaves a large circle of friends and acquaintances, by whom she is most sincerely regretted. R.I.P.

### Ireland's Attitude to Canada.

Tribute to Hon. Edw. Blake

In view of the splendid success of Mr. John Redmond's meeting in Toronto, Ottawa, and Montreal, The Dublin Freeman's Journal gives expression to the gratitude of Ireland to Canada in a long article from which we make some extracts.

"It is plain," says our contemporary, "from the reports which we elsewhere publish, that the mission of Mr. Redmond and his colleagues to America has proved as brilliantly successful in Canada as in the United States. It is an omen, not without significance and encouragement, that the chair at the Ottawa meeting was taken by the Hon. J. Costigan, who was the first to move and carry in the Canadian Dominion a resolution in favor of Home Rule, which has proved the prelude of a long procession of similar resolutions. Never once, or for a moment, has Canada wavered or faltered in her determination to fight the battle of Irish Home Rule to the end. In the days bitter depression Canada was full of sympathy and encouragement. Even dissension in Ireland could not depress or alienate Canadian suppor-It was in those dismal days that Canada sent her most distinguished son, the Hon. Edward Blake, to represent Canadian sympathy in the Irish Nationalist Party. Never the priest is in the royal love of its did a more valuable boon pass from one nation to another. Mr. Blake has indeed been a tower of strength in the party and out of it. He came to the House of Commons with the prestige of a brilliant reputation as orator and statesman in his own country. The value of such an alliance to the Irish Party is not to be denied. His moderation and statesmanlike expositions secured a multitude of valuable disciples. His very presence and character were the most effective contradiction to the absurd suggestion current in the Unionist newspapers, that Irish Home Rule would mean an orgie of irresponsible violence, an unintelligent and incompetent Parliament, unable to check or guide a turbulent people

The spirit of sympathy is still fresh and untiring in Canada. 'The brilliant receptions accorded to the Irish delegates, the enthusiasm of the meetings, and the largeness of the subscriptions are conclusive proof that the sympathy of Canada has not cooled as years went by. classes in the political and social life of the city of Montreal were represented at the meeting or on the platform. There were members and ministers, and only a previous engage ment, as he wrote, prevented Premier from being in attendance Such devotion and such fidelity to the Irish movement in Canada cannot fail to gradually react on British opinion. This is no case eign State, but of a British depenency. The excuse is not here available that a Presidential election evokes a fictitious display of sympathy with the sole purpose of catching the Irish vote. Great Britain the boasts, not without reason, of good-will and loyalty of Canada; and Canada knows that to the British Rev. Father O'Connor administered Government a Unionist manifesto the rites of the church, while Sister would be far more welcome the church with the church with the church would be far more welcome the church with the chu would be far more welcome than Nationalist. But on this subject it is plain that Canada feels too stron ly to disguise her feelings. "Hand ignara mali, miseris succurrere dis and esteemed resident of St, Brigide, co." Every one of the British colo-Co. Iberville, passed to her reward nies strongly favors Home Rule. But there is none truer or more constant the late Mr. Patrick McCormick, of pathy so constantly and so plainly that place. Deceased made her conveyed evokes more gratitude or studies in Montreal, amongst other more encouragement in the heart of institutions which she attended being Nationalist Ireland.

#### POPE TO FRENCH PILGRIMS.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Text of the Holy Father's Speech to the Pilgrimage on September 8.

The Holy Father's speech to the French pilgrims on Sept. 8 deserves publication in full. It is a sample of the sweet dignity and love with which the Holy Father receives his children, and makes one think of the days we read of in the country about Jerusalem when the people flocked around our Divine Lord to be taught and fed and comforted, to feast their eyes on his adorable countenance and their ears with the magic of His gentle voice.

The thousands who come to the feet of Pius X. leave their hearts there. But here is his address to the French pilgrims as fatherly as mortal man ever uttered, full of authority as it is of peace and good will:

"Welcome, beloved ones, who come for the thirty-fourth time to venerate the tombs of the Apostles. and to bring comfort by your presence to the successor of St. Peter.

"We thank you, Monseigneur, for having placed yourself at the head of the pilgrimage, and for having expressed to us in so noble terms the sentiments which animate the Catholics of France.

"We cannot tell you, dear pilgrims, how acceptable to us is the homage of your fidelity and devotion. This fidelity and devotion you manifest not by words only, but by acts; even at the price of heavy sacrifices, you take count of the recommendations of our venerated predecessor, who wished to see every year at the Vati-can the representatives of working class France.

"We are pleased that you put into practice the Christian popular action the teachings of the Holy Apostolic See, which are those of the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. Our satisfaction increases further, inasmuch as you take for the base of all your works the holy fear of God, the observation of His Divine Law. practice of Christian virtues, and the frequentation of the Sacraments. Be assured, beloved sons, that if the Lord build not the house, in vain those labor who put stone on stone to erect it; if the Lord keep not the city, in vain the soldiers watch to defend it from the threats of the enemy; and all work is fruitless without the blessing of God.

"Descendants of those sons France who were faithful to the Church, devoted without reserve to the Chair of Peter, ever ready to defend and propagate the true and the good, be not degenerate heirs. Notwithstanding the difficulties and sacrifices which to-day, above all, you must face, be ever generous in the certainty that in that manner you work not only for your own happiness, but for the prosperity of your country.

"History, in truth, proves it; the epochs at which France attained the splendor of glory, in which she poured upon her children, with the joys so pure of peace, the advantages of the most solid prosperity, have been those in which she listened to the salutary counsels of the Church. the shadow of the banner which led her to victory she merited the glorious title of Eldest Daughter of Church, and exercised throughout the entire world the benefits of her influence. The Church was always happy to applaud lovingly this glory. it necessary to repeat it, beloved sons ?-this love of the Holy See for your country, despite everything, is always living in our hearts; and were it necessary we would accept suffering to assure the well-being and greatness of your country.

"Taught by the lessons of the past. enlightened as to the dangers of the present, inspiring yourselves, above all, by the precepts of your Faith, hold yourselves always most attached to the Church and the Holy See, sure of thus arriving at true prosperity. It is by that means you will bring down on yourselves and your country the blessings of Heaven, and will hasten the coming of days less sad and agitated.

"In this hope, and as pledge of our affection, we accord with all neart to your venerable Bishops, your clergy, yourselves, your families, your works, and te all France, the Apostolic Benediction."

#### REX CORDIUM.

(By R. P. P., in Rosary Magazine.

(Continued from Page 3.)

From Mr. Ellis I learned that our was a new section and my duties comparatively light. Some little time, he said, must clapse before things were in working order. In the eantime I must make myself roughly at home and get acquainted with the good people of the locality.
"These little ladies," he added, "will give you the entire history of the ction in no time. They're very anxious to get to school, but I tell them when they've had a few whippin's from the teacher they'll be glad enough to run home and play with

Muriel and Bessie in unison protested that pussy should come school too, and Muriel went on very confidentially: "She's good, Miss the sleigh. The children greatly de-

Even Mrs. Ellis could not refrain from laughing, although the next moment she shrugged her shoulders said: "That's their papa's hind the kitchen stove. teaching for you! You young-uns ought to be seen and not heerd.

Strange to say, her every word to Mr. Ellis was a barb of bitterness merely to reply to her direct quesin company with Johnny, who whistled on his way to the barn, the enjoyment of a tune.

As I assisted Mrs. Ellis to clear of settled melancholy on her face. From time to time she wiped away a furtive tear and her manner grew quite gentle.

'We're few Catholics here," she said. "The church's ten miles away an' we get Mass only every fourth Sunday. I gen'ally drive the team The babies can't go in winter, an' Johnny's home Sundays."

She did not mention Mr. Ellis by name, but went on after a little: 'It's a great pity we can't prac tice our religion better. Men are so

careless, you know." I sympathized, saying, as I kissed

my Promoter's cross:
"The Sacred Heart has done wonders for me, dear Mrs. Ellis. Who can tell what favors are in store for follow.

The afternoon sun was adding its 'lustre to the already shining kitchen, and I was prepared to enjoy a pleasant hour with my Longfellow, when there was a light tapping at

A slight girl of about fourteen years stood without. She wore a cloak of coarse but pretty plaid and a hood of the same material. Her eyes, dark and deeply expressive, told of a strong soul and a generous heart. In a glance I saw she was not an ordinary girl, but one God's child heroines whom He decks with special graces which are at once a pledge of His love and protection from the scorn of the worldly-minded.

The girl dropped me a curtsy and 'Please, are you Miss Morris' My father sent me over to make arrangements with the teacher about some lessons. I can't go to school.'

I invited her in and soon we were chatting together with the ardor of old acquaintances. Her name was Lizzie Lloyd. A new St. Elizabeth. I thought, as I glanced from the toilworn hands to the delicate face. Her father had been blind for some years; and Lizzie, his only child, remained his only solace. She looked after the accounts, and was withal his Ellis did not care for Eva, and, since careful nurse and affectionate comfather's wish that she should take lessons in history and grammar, and advance a little in arithmetic, for which she make it a truly Catholic home. had a great fancy.

"You must study French and German, Lizzie. I know you'll like that," I said, "but, my dear, when can you begin ?"

'O. Miss Morris T love books and I can begin to-morrow, but I fear and we can see Father Courts and you'll find me stupid enough. I'ff. beg our Blessed Mother to help me that I may learn real fast and then I can do something for papa. I know if he could get good treatment would not suffer so much. Oh, if you knew what it is to see your father always in pain."

Her beautiful eyes filled in a moand I could hear her heart throbbing in nervous excitement.

'He's all I have," she went on after a pause, "and day by day I fear the suffering may affect his brain. Dear papa! I think the end must be very near."

Just then "the door of the inner

room was thrown open and Muriel and Bessie came running in.

" 'Izzie 'Oyd, 'at you ? I's so g'ad Here's gum drops and c'eam candy i' and Bessie climbed into Lizzie's lap while Muriel, after a hasty hug, darted away in search of Mrs. Ellis.

A few minutes later Mr. Ellis and Johnny came in for a handwarming. Johnny's mouth opened in amaze sight of our visitor and the temporary lock-jaw might have prolonged indefinitely had not Lizzie obligingly come to his relief with a supply gum drops and cream candy

Mr. Ellis seemed entirely changed. It was touching to see the strange taciturn, yet genial man allow softer nature to expand in the com pany of this young girl still almost mixture of respect, tenderness and admiration. was indeed a charming host, and his pleasant answers to Mrs. Ellis' sal lies quite bewildered me.

At length Lizzie rose to go Mrs. Ellis prepared to take her in Morris. She's just as quiet as a lighted at the prospect of a "cutter ride," pocketed the remaining sweetmeats, and permitted me to wrap them in some warm shawls, hanging ready for such hasty expeditions be

Three weeks passed rapidly away He took no further notice of her than Lizzie came to me regularly every day for an hour's lesson. I did not tions, and, supper over, withdrew at know what it was that created the bond of sympathy between us, but I felt we were no longer strangers. keen air proving no obstacle to his After all, acquaintanceship does not wait on time, and Lizzie's was a clear, strong nature the table, I was struck by the look known, ever repeats itself in the very simplicity of its strength. She gave me her confidence with the fearless candor of a child. One Saturday morning we sat to-

gether over the books. Out-of-doors the snow was falling and Lizzie's glance wandered often from the printed page before her to the ever-whitening landscape beyond the pane. I knew that some thought was exerting powerful influence over her mind and I was not surprised to see her presently cast aside the books and burst into tears.

"It's no use, Miss Morris, I can't study to-day. Oh, why should all this be! I cannot bear it!"

I soothed her as best I could, and waited for the confidence sure

After a few minutes she dried he eyes and spoke quite composedly.

"It's strange it happens just at the very time I want to be good. Indeed, my only intention is to do just what is best; but at times, try as I may to think only of papa and caring for him, I feel something here," pointing to her heart, "which draws me away from him and makes me long for a life different from this It must be my own selfishness, l suppose. Yet, in spite of all I do it's there and remains. And sometimes it gets too strong for me and I can do nothing but cry."

"Lizzie," I said, after a moment's thought, "I know what you must do just now. We'll let the future take care of itself, or, rather, we'll leave it to the care of our Blessed Mother I've been thinking of this ever since I've been here. You must be a Promoter. I know you wish to worl for the Sacred Heart, and I am confident you can accomplish a great

deal in this very house." I told her then of the effort. must make to win back Mr. Ellis to the duties of our holy faith. Did she not know that he was fond of her and would do more for her than any

"It's all because I'm like his little niece, Eva," she said after a pause. "She lived here when Muriel and only solace. She looked after house, did the marketing, kept four years ago. I've heard that Mrs. then, there's been this coolness."

> "But, Lizzie, Mrs. Ellis is fond of you; that is why I am sure you could help this unhappy bousehold and

"Yes, it is like her to be motherly to everyone and I fancy she tries to make up through me to little Eva She is so kindhearted, you know.

"Well, Lizzie, Mrs. Eliis has promised to take us to Mass to-morro make arrangements for your band. There are five members right here for you, and I know you'd have lit tle trouble in getting the full fifteen."

"Miss Morris, can I be a Promter? What can a poor little thing like me do ?'

"Much, darling," I said, drawing the quivering little hand in mine "Dear to our Lord are His little ones whom He makes use of in the designs of His Sacred Heart."

As time went on, Lizzie fully realized my expectations, and proved herself a most successful Promoter.



teasing her a little.

"Lizzie," I would say, "you are age settles down upon me. Doubtless I'll come knocking at your door and you shall plead my cause with . the rich ones of the land, Perhaps yourself, my dear."

She would laugh and shake her head, but the serious light in eve only deepened and I knew her thoughts were busy with the future. Mrs. Ellis entered gladly into our design. She talked so much about the League that I thought it wise to warn her to moderate her zeal. Too much solicitude might prejudice rather than help our cause. We must

bide our time. Johnny accepted his League with some hesitation. However, on hearing that only one little prayer was required of him, he brightened visibly and with open-mouthed curiosity inspected the picture at the head of the page. The following evening when I chanced to assist Mrs. Ellis to gather eggs at the barn I saw him draw out the "slip" and carefully con over the printed words. Then, making a telescope of his ever be?' hands, he took a one-eye view of the picture, concluding the ceremony with a few bars of "From your ranks," which Lizzie had taught him. Of course Mr. Ellis accepted mem

bership at our Promoter's hands. It was in answer to her pleading that he consented to teach Muriel and Bes sie the meaning of the "Morning Offering," making it aloud with them daily, just before breakfast. Still he gave no sign of return to his religious duties, nor had the chasm tween himself and Mrs. Ellis yet been bridged over

Weeks and months glided by and leafy June was with us. The small statue of the Sacred Heart, my dearest memorial of home, became the altar-stone of Lizzie's fervent novena's. The children gathered flowers and placed them with the ruby light, a perpetual petition for the grace we vearned for

On the morning of the feast of the Sacred Heart, Mrs. Ellis came to me with a troubled countenance.

"Miss Morris, I don't know to do. I've just put Muriel to bed. She's that hot and feverish, I never saw her so before. We'll have send over to Dr. Stone. He's always tended to the fam'ly.

I was about to express my prise when Mr. Ellis called from be-

ow stairs:
"A telegram, Miss Morris. come this minute from the village.' Hurriedly I broke the seal. It was from Mabel and informed me that Mamma had an attack of congestion and requested my speedy return.

Mr. Ellis kindly offered to make full explanation to the trustees. He was evidently much alarmed on hearing of Muriel's condition, and my fears coincided with his. The child's temperature was rising and there was an odd, unnatural tinge on her

peachy complexion. I found mamma very ill indeed, and the ensuing days were those of unspeakable anxiety. At length was out of danger and I could allow my thoughts to revert to Linteu Had the Angel of Death who had passed reluctantly from the threshold of my home carried a child-sou in his heavenward flight?

A few days more and suspens at an end. A long letter from Lizzie gave me the details of Muriel's last moments on earth. With a courag in advance of her tender years, the little darling had expressed her will ingness to die that she might "better pray for papa in heaven," and then, for the first and last time, she re ceived our Lord in the Sacrament of His love

"Oh, Miss Morris." Lizzie went on to say, "the Sacred Heart has heard our prayers. Since Muriel died Mr and Mrs. Ellis have been inseparable. Together they watched by poor Bes-

and children of the neighborhood re- when Muriel was at the worst. You sponded readily to her earnest plead- should have heard Mr. Ellis praying Her influence was magnetic. to the Sacred Heart to spare him Sometimes I could not refrain from his one little lamb, now doubly dear. Since she is past danger, he is changed man, and is now about first-rate beggar. Just wait till old erect a church. Oh, Miss Morris, it is all the Sacred Heart !

"But now, my dear teacher, more than friend, I have kept my own great surprise for the last. You were only gone a few days when a letter came from that Mrs. Carroll. who was my mother's dearest friend. She said she had only lately traced me out, that she had wealth and no children of her own, and would like to call me hers. Of course, I told her about papa, that I could leave him, and that he would not consent to move out of his dear old home. So she has come to see us and says she intends to board with us, taking full charge of the house; and I am to do nothing but go to school and take extra lessons. Oh. Miss Morris, can it be true! I can scarcely believe it. Do you know what she said when she saw me? 'I think, dear child, you will one day be a nun like my sister, Mother Mary of the Annunciation. You'll wear a white habit and make a vow to save souls.' Oh, Miss Morris, will that

"Vivat Cor Jesu, Rex cordium !" The words gleam in glorious colors from Muriel's memorial window in the church at Linteu.

#### Hearts that Hunger For Appreciation,

We want appreciation and the expression of it in our intercourse with friends and acquaintances. man has done us a kindness, let us not be ashamed of speaking of it. If a man does us a wrong, we talk of it fast enough. Why should we not be equally ready to speak of benefits received? Hearts hunger for appreciation, and there are men and wo men in the world for whom the whole aspect of things would change, whose sky, from being dull and gray would blaze out into crimson gold if we would but tell them what we feel.

In her "Life and Letters Browning," Mrs. Sutherland Orr "Carlyle had never rendered him (i. e., Browning) that service easy as it appears, which one mar of letters most justly values from another-that of proclaiming admiration which he privately ex presses for his work. The fact was incomprehensible to Browning-it was so foreign to his nature, and he commented on it with a touch though merely a touch, of bitterness when repeating to a friend some almost extravagant eulogium which in their early days had been uttered tete-a-tete 'If only ' he said 'these words had been repeated in public, what good they might have done

Carlyle has multitudes of imitat ors. It is not that we do not feel it is that we do not say what we feel. And so thousands of people writers, preachers, friends - go through life discouraged and depressed, thinking they are unappreciated when they might go on their way singing if we only told them what was in our hearts. Appreciation and the expression of it will change the world's climate for many who living in the cold to-day, and will nake perpetual summer in their souls -Rev. J. D. Jones.

#### Who Was the Builder?

There is a tale about a church that good old king of the good old times undertook to build in honor of the Blessed Virgin.

Now, as he wished to keep all the onor and merit of it to himself, he had it published throughout his dominions that none of his subjects should contribute to the church

So it was built entirely at the

Business Caras,

### THE Smith Bros.' Granite Co

The following was clipped from the "Granite," Boston, Mass.:
"Illustrated in the advertisement of E. L. Smith & Co., Barre, Vt., on another page, is practically their complete plant, with the exception of their derricks. This Company was the first of air for operating rock drills, and also the first to take up the plug drill. We can say, without exaggeration, that this concern has the best equipped granite buarry in the country."

THE SMITH BROS. CRANITECO. 200 Bloury street, are the sole representatives of these famous quarries in Canada. The granite is principally used for the finest class of monumental work.

#### T. J. O'NEILL. REAL ESTATE ACENT, 180 ST. JAMES STREET.

Loans, Insurance, Renting, and Colecting of Rents. Moderate charges, and prompt returns.

#### **CONROY BROS.**

228 Centre Street

Practical Plumbers, Gasand Steam Fitters ELECTRICAND MECHANICAL

BELLS.etc.
Tel. Main 3552. Night and Day Services

TELEPPHONE 3833

#### THOMAS O'CONNELL ealerinGeneral HouseholdHardware,Painte

Oils, and a fine line of Wall Papers,

Cor. Murray and Ottawa STREET

PRACTICAL PLUMBER.

GAS, STEAM and HOT WATER FITTER RUTLAND LINING, FITS ANY STOVE

CHEAR Orders promptly attended to . : -: Moder at harges. A trial solicited.

EPTABLISHED 1864.

#### G. O'BRIEN.

House . Sign and Decorative Painter PLAIN AND DECORATIVE

PAPER-HANGER

hitewashingandTinting Orderspromptly unded to. Terms moderate. seidence645. Office 647. Dorchester street tof Bleury street. Montreal Bel' Telephone, Main. 1405.

#### LAWRENCE RILEY. PLASTERER.

Successor to John Riley. Established in 1866 Plain and Ornamental Plastering. Repairs os all kinds promptly attended to. Estimates fur-pished. Postal orders attended to. 15 Paris Street, Point St. Casaria.

king's expense, and when it was finished he had an inscription in letters of gold placed over the door telling that he alone had provided the funds. But lo! the following night an invisible hand effaced the name of the king, and in its stead put that of an old woman poverty was notorious.

In the morning when the king wa told of this, he hastened to have his name replaced, but at night the name of the old woman was again substituted. And this happened three into a great rage and ordered the old woman to be brought before him.

"I had forbidden all my subjects, he said, "to contribute even smallest sum towards the erection of this church. I am convinced that you have disobeyed my orders.'

"Sire," replied the good old crea ture, trembling, "although it very hard not to be allowed to contribute my mite in honor of the holy virgin, I respected your orders. At east, I did not think I was disobeying your majesty when I saved trifle from my meals to buy a little hay, which I secretly gave horses that were drawing the stones for the building."

"Thy name is more worthy than replied the king. "to be scribed in letters of gold over church door

The following night, however, an nvisible hand replaced the king's name on the tablet, where it remain ed ever after.

RED HAIR AND SUNSTROKE.

Nobody ever heard of a red heade man being sunstruck. Why a red head should afford any protection

Society Directory. ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY -Peta

8th, 1856

92 St. Alexan Monday of the mittee meets last Web. nesday. Officers: Rev. Director, Rev. M. Callaghan, P.P.; President, Mr. Justice C. J. Doherty 1st Vice, F. E. Devlin, M.D.; 2nd Vice, F. B. Devlin, m.D.; 2nd Vice, F. J. Curran, B.C.L.; Treas-urer, Frank J. Green; correspond-ing Secretary, J. Kahala; Recording Secretary, T. P. Tansey.

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. AND B. SO. CIETY-Meets on the second Sus. day of every month in St. Patrick's day of every month in St. Patricka Hall, 92 St. Alexander etreet, at 3.30 p.m. Committee of Manage-ment meets in same hall on the areat Tuesday of every month at a Rev. Director, Rev. Jas. Kil. loran; President, W. P. Doyle; Rete Secy., J. D'Arcy Kelly, 13 Vallee

ST. ANN'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY, established 1863. —Rev. Director, Rev. Father McPhail; President, D. Gallery, M.P.; Sec., J. F. Quina, 625 St. Dominique street; M. J. Ryan, treasurer, 18 St. Augustia street. Meets on the second Surday of every month, in St. Am's Hall, corner Young and Ottawa streets, at 8.80 p.m.

ST. ANN'S YOUNG MEN'S SOCIE. TY, organized 1885.-Meets in its hall, 157 Ottawa street, on the first Sunday of each month, 2.80 p.m. Spiritual Adviser, Rev. E. Strubbe, C.SS.R.; President, P. Kenehan; Treasurer, Thomas O'Connell; Rec.-Sec., Robt. J. Hart,

C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 26.-(Organized 13th November, 1873.—Branch 26 meets at St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St, Areas St., on every Monday of each month. The regular meetings for month of business are held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month, at 8 p.m. Spiritual Adviser, Rev. M. Caliaghan; Char-cellor, P. J. Darcy; President, W. F. Wall; Recording Secretary, P. C. McDonagh, 139 Visitation street; Financial Secretary, Jas. J. Costigan, 325 St. Urbain street; Trea. surer; J. H. Kelly; Medical Advisers Drs. H. J. Harrison, E. J. O'Copnor and G. H. Merrill.

OHUROH BELLS.

Church Bells in or Singly. None McShane's so satisfactory as McShane's

### **MENEELY** BELL COMPANY

TROY, N.Y., and 177 BROAD WAY, NEW YORK City.

Manufacture Superior CHURCH BELLS

PATENT SOLICITORS.

### DATENTS PROMPTLY SECURED

SELF RAISING FLOUR.

DRODIE'S CELEBRATED SELF-RAISING FLOUR

is the Original and the Best A PREMIUM givenifor the empty bas

10 BLEURY S', Montreal.

rom the rays of the sun, or its owner immunity from one of the most singular affections that human ity is heir to, is one of those mys teries that even the doctors cannot fathom. but the fact remains that men with red hair can stand almost any amount of exertion in or out doors during the hottest weather and never feel any serious results from it .- St. Louis Globe-Democra

THE TRUE WITNESS is printed and published at Mo. 2 Burby street. Montreal, Ganada-by The True Witness F. & P. Co., Patrick f. Cronin, of Toronto, proprietor.

A SOUTH A

war, there are still peop. met with firmly convinced Army Nursing Sister (in ently amongst the rocks hard by while the engagement of the superior of the bat as soon as the guns have ceasing, and proceeds to apply dream of the superior of the light of the superior of the light of the superior of the superio ded by the light of the sun, o terably the rays of a lantern. dea, which harks back to other has been fostered by descriptive as and artists in black and who have drawn largely upon imagination. But the idea, admirably it serves as a ever admirably it serves as in for a picture or romance, is in dance with facts, for the nurse may find no rest for the of her foot within a certain race miles from the scene of action. Her place is in the hospital the lines of communication, accasionally she happens to he faint boom of cannon in the ance she considers herself bles being one of the few fortunate to have reached a point near Of course the siege n front." mempted from this assertion. siege nurses, pre-eminent in v experiences, form only a small

An Army Nursing Sister on service is simply an hospital working under some trying tions and at a higher rate of than would probably fall to h in an ordinary civilian institut the outside world she is a here second Florence Nightingale; t own world a burdened woman troubled by difficulties in the of obtaining a requisite numb dressing-trays and lotion-l elean towels, etc., for the prop ormance of her work in an porized hospital. When the of fresh milk gives out an hor rious to the admission of a c of serious enteric cases, or wl can of beef-tea refuses to after the fashion of the w cruse, it is difficult indeed for Army Nursing Sister to ren that in the eyes of the public is placed on the level of a h And the Sister must be par if, as the sick and wounded con the wards, she fails to recogni Private Crump of the Glouc badly wounded, a hero over head floats the vision of the V Cross, and sees in him only a neglected man, very dirty hirsty, and badly in need of wash and generous "feeding up lowances too must be made f should she chance to let fall mark (on removing a blood-s bandage from a shattered le shattered as to be of no furth vice to its owner, a reservist v delicate wife and seven little cl swaiting his return in Sco that "War is just hateful," ccording to popular opinion a tory-book, she should be eule he glory of being permitted to leg in defence of the Empire he Army Sister is called upo vitness the grey side of a cam to stand face to face with the ilts of a battle, whether th sult is a victory or a defeat. At the beginning of the war as naturally some slight con in the arrangements of the Medical Department. The sur Sisters was inadequate, and corps of orderlies of the R.A. vever willing, could not po overtake the rush and pressur ork entailed by the hard, ho ing in Natal before the relief of nith. Then the army, perfor back on the civilian element, o vilian doctors, nurses, orderli "all sorts and conditions." It admitted that the army sto shock of the introduction of blood remarkably well, althou efects of that shock may still within the precincts of the War The incursion of civilians mig likened to a raid by a crowd o laughing school-boys on the pr of a neat, precise, prim old

The laughing school-boys mean tharm, but they had small respet the antique furniture, the ancie ter, and jars of pot pourri, wickedly made mock of the ven

parrot which, half asleep or

perch, called out from time to "All's well, all's well." But

the progress of the war the civiradially, as a whole, fell int with the army, or the army feline with the civilians, and the cal Department, recovering it ance, issued displayed.

ance, issued stringent red-tape lations, so that it again beca

matter of infinite importanc "sick Tommy's" slippers to be ad individually to the right and of his heavy.

his heavy boots on a give

The Lives of Two Men

### A SOUTH AFRICAN MEMORY.

OCIETY -Estab h, 1856 incorpore 1844. Meets in 1, 92 St. Alexan Monday of the ce meets last Web. Rev. Director Rev. Director Rev. Director, 1, P.P.; President, 2 C. J. Doherty; Devlin, M.D.; 2nd 1n, B.C.L.; Treas J. Kahala; Re-

BER 15, 1904

Irectory.

. A. AND B. 80. the second Sunth in St. Patrick's xander etreet, at mittee of Manage. me hall on the every month at a or, Rev. Jas. Kil. W. P. Doyle; Rece Kelly, 13 Vallee

B. SOCIETY.
-Rev. Director ec., J. F. Quina, que street; M. J. 18 St. Augustia n the second Sur nth, in St. Ann's oung and Ottawa

G MEN'S SOCIE 385.—Meets in its a street, on the each month, cual Adviser, Rev. SS.R.; President, easurer, Thomas ec., Robt. J. Hart,

ADA, BRANCH 13th November, 6 meets at St. 92 St, Alexander londay of each ular meetings fee of business are and 4th Mondays 8 p.m. Spiritual Callaghan; Chan rcy; President, W. g Secretary, P. C. Visitation street; ry, Jas. J. Cos. rbain street; Trea. r; Medical Advisers son, E. J. O'Con-errill.

BELLS.

LL COMPANY

McShane's

.Y., and NEW YORK City. or CHURCH BELLS

LICITORS.

ENTS Y SECURED on, New York Life Bldg.

NG FLOUR.

EBRATED AISING FLOUR and the Best

olfor the empty bas

y from one of the tions that humanone of those mysact remains that can stand almost ny serious results

s Globe-Democrat.

is printed and published. Montreal, Canada, by P. & P. Co., Patrick F.

T. P. Tansey.

ferably the rays of a lantern. idea, which harks back to other days, has been fostered by descriptive writgs and artists in black and white imagination. But the idea, how ever admirably it serves as a basis for a picture or romance, is not in scordance with facts, for the modern

miles from the scene of action. Her place is in the hospital along the lines of communication, and if asionally she happens to hear the faint boom of cannon in the distance she considers herself blest as being one of the few fortunate enough to have reached a point near "the front." Of course the siege nurse is mempted from this assertion. But siege nurses, pre-eminent in warlike riences, form only a small min-An Army Nursing Sister on active

ervice is simply an hospital nurse

use may find no rest for the sole

of her foot within a certain radius of

working under some trying condi-tions and at a higher rate of speed than would probably fall to her lot in an ordinary civilian institute. To the outside world she is a heroine, a second Florence Nightingale; to her own world a burdened woman much troubled by difficulties in the way of obtaining a requisite number of essing-trays and lotion-basins clean towels, etc., for the proper per formance of her work in an extem-porized hospital. When the supply of fresh milk gives out an hour previous to the admission of a convoy of serious enteric cases, or when the can of beef-tea refuses to behave after the fashion of the widow's cruse, it is difficult indeed for the Army Nursing Sister to remember that in the eyes of the public she is placed on the level of a heroine And the Sister must be pardoned if, as the sick and wounded come into he wards, she fails to recognize in Private Crump of the Gloucesters, badly wounded, a hero over whose head floats the vision of the Victoria thirsty, and badly in need of a good lowances too must be made for her should she chance to let fall a re mark (on removing a blood-stained bandage from a shattered leg, so shattered as to be of no further service to its owner, a reservist with a elicate wife and seven little children awaiting his return in Scotland) that "War is just hateful," when, ccording to popular opinion and the story-book, she should be eulogizing the glory of being permitted to lose a leg in defence of the Empire. For the Army Sister is called upon to tness the grey side of a campaign, to stand face to face with the after results of a battle, whether the result is a victory or a defeat. At the beginning of the war there

was naturally some slight confusion in the arrangements of the Army Medical Department. The supply of Sisters was inadequate, and the corps of orderlies of the R.A.M.C., overtake the rush and pressure mith. Then the army, perforce, fell back on the civilian element, on civilian doctors, nurses, orderlies of "all sorts and conditions." It must admitted that the army stood the shock of the introduction of new blood remarkably well, aitnous.

dects of that shock may still be felt within the precincts of the War Office. The incursion of civilians might be sened to a raid by a crowd of gay, aghing school-boys on the premises of a neat, precise, prim old maid. The laughing school-boys meant no rm, but they had small respect for the antique furniture, the ancient sil-ter, and jars of pot pourri, and kedly made mock of the venerable parrot which, half asleep on its perch, called out from time to "All's well, all's well." But with rch, called out from time to time, the progress of the war the civilians gradually, as a whole, fell into line with the army, or the army fell into line with the civilians, and the Medical Part of the state of the state of the state of the progression of the state of the progression of the state of the progression of the progressio line with the civilians, and the Medi-cal Department, recovering its balance, issued stringent red-tape regu-lations, so that it again became 'a matter of infinite importance for "sick Tommy's" slippers to be placick Tommy's" slippers to be plac-

idividually to the right and left his heavy boots on a given line

(Agnes Macready, in Leisure Hour.)

in spite of the strung light thrown in spite of the strung light thrown warfare during the South Afrippon wa diminutive Beatrice oil-stove, which from its kettle supplied the ward with hot water for the fomentations and dressings of about sixty odd men, failed to do its duty through a mishap to the wick. A fresh wick was procurable at the quartermas ter's stores. According to regula tions, however, it was necessary for the order in the requisition book to be signed by the doctor of the division. Alas, the doctor was absent busy with operations. Finally, in the end, the book was signed, but by that time the quartermaster had that time the quartermaster gone to dinner. For a number of ours, therefore, patient Tommy's wounds were fomented by means boiling water carried at great inconvenience a long distance from the kitchen at the top of the hill, natu rally arriving in a lukewarn condition, and as a consequence my me mories of Spion Kop are not associ ated with the general air of gloom and depression that assuredly existed in the camp, but with a paltry oil-stove which, through evil behaviour, occasioned amongst Sisters and orderlies much "vexation of spirit.

It was always the "little things" that took hold of one. There was the letter lying in No. Thirty-seven's locker, a letter addressed in a tremb ling old woman's hand, and bearing the postmark of the Orkney Isles which had sought Pte. Ross, of H.M. Field Forces up and down South Africa, only to discover him at last sinking slowly into the Unknown The tender words had been read to him ere he lapsed into un consciousness, and ere he knew how they ran, how "All the people at the kirk were inquiring after you on last Sabbath, my dear son, and hoping that God in His mercy would spare you to come home. Father is keeping better, and looks very often at his old Crimean sword, and seems proud to have a son to follow in his footsteps. Katie has taken to knit Cross, and sees in him only a poor, ting a quilt against your home-com neglected man, very dirty, very ing, and tells me to remind you not to forget to wear the woollen comwash and generous "feeding up." Al- forter on the 'march." So while mother in far-away Orkney takes to running to the door to watch for the postman, for surely it must be nearly time for news from South Africa and Katie knits diligently at quilt, Pte. Ross, amid the noise of a barrack-room, turns his face the wall and falls asleep. And al day long afterwards the trifle of a letter presses home deeper, more acutely, the misery which results from war, than the sight of one hundred men sick and wounded step ping from Red Cross waggons drawn up on the square. Always the little

things, the minor events. Battles might be fought, won o lost, De Wet captured, according to rumor, Lord Kitchener taken prison er, but dinner invariably held its position as the important feature of the day. The names of Colenso, of Spion Kop, of Wagon Hill and Vaal in, and he seems to get no better, wever willing, could not possibly Krantz are for me rapidly becoming obliterated by the mists of the van-Krantz are for me rapidly becoming work entailed by the hard, hot fightishing years, but memories of dinlook at the portrait of his wife and
ing in Natal before the relief of Ladyners, of Tommy's comments anent child. From the locker, swathed in
his diocese, where he was born, for the quality of the "stewed varied," the scantiness of the "plain roast," the poverty of the soup, and the in visibility of the potatoes, are still fresh and green, for, after all, the ambushing of a company of the "Berks" or Derbys," the surrender of sixty Boers, had small interest for the sick inhabitants of a camp, while a mistake on the part of the cook brought grief and pain and discontent and bitterness to valiant soldiers of the Queen.

> One gradually became accustome to the uncertainty of life on active service, to quick exits and hurried arrivals, to sudden orders and equalcancelling of orders, to ly swift patchwork days and topsy-turvy hours. The sense of the "unexpected" staved off stagnation.

At any moment a ward of con valescent Tommies in blue flannels might by a stroke of the pen be conerted into soldiers in khaki, orders to march to the station for the purpose of hoarding a transport for England. And the end of the war, which end certainly came under the category of "the unexpected," even danced a "Will-o'-the-wisp" be-

fore the eyes of the men. Notwith-standing the sad aspect generally of lines of men sick and wounded, mirth and gaiety managed to find seats beside some of the patients. Impossible to forget a Dublin Fusilier, with a superficial shell-wound in the right leg, who danced jigs at intervals for the purpose (as he said) of keeping up a friend's spirits, until the doctor, dissatisfied with the healing progress of the wound, gave him the option of abandoning the step-dances or visiting the guard-room; nor comic" from a London music-hall, who with his arm in a sling was only too willing to do a turn at any mo ment for the benefit of his comrades. And humor was frequently at hand in the red-tape arrangements of the army. On one occasion, visiting a ward, I was confronted with th pectacle of a strong, able-bodied soldier, who had been helping in the ward for about six weeks previously, whilst waiting for a ship, lying prone on a stretcher, with two orderlies standing in readiness as bearers In consternation, I asked if Brown had broken his leg? "It is all right, Sister," a sergeant replied, 'the men have to start at once for England, and as Brown is down on the papers as a stretcher case, as a 'stretcher' he must go to the railway station." It was useless to explain, useless to give evidence that Brown, fit and strong after a very slight attack of malaria, was able to walk and carry his kit, too, for Brown was entered in a certain form in the blue papers, and who dare gainsay the fact? So along the tree bordered, shady road I watched my strong, healthy friend being carried slowly to the station, where he was carefully lifted from the canvas and placed in a recumbent position among the sick men, "according to regulations." And never a smile was seen on the face of sergeant or bearer. But mirth and gaiety are seldom found abroad when the shadows of night fall upon the camp, for in the dreary watches of the night the evils that follow in the wake of our army take form and shape. Then Pain unveils her face, and Suffering stretches forth her hand, while Death boldly opens doors and throws

\* \* \*

wide the window.

Outside the moonlight falls soft out cold upon Wagon Hill with its big graves, like flower-beds, of the 18th Devons, the 17th Imperial Light Horse, the rows of the King's Royal Rifles, and the solitary grave of the 5th Lancer, but so softly does it lie on the hill that the disfiguring outlines of the trenches and sangers have lost half their harshness. The air is the still air of the small hours, so still that the murmur of the Klip River, unheard in the day, becomes distinctly audible. It is an enviable night in which to keep watch. As I go my rounds I have frequently found No. 10 in Hut 39 awake, and a night passed under these circumstances is inexpressibly dreary. Having a few minutes to spare (for since midnight Trooper Dare has turned the corner of pneumonia), I wait to hear the story I know No. 10 longs to tell.

He was a clerk in a big warehous in London when "called up." In spite of being under fire in several engagements, big engagements too, like Pieter's Hill, he had escaped without a scratch, but when winter set in, lying out on the open veldt in forced marches, he had caught a chill, which resulted in an attack of jaundice. Afterwards, for some reason or other, paralysis set cannot now use his legs or arms. Half shyly he asks me if I cared to the soldier's red handkerchief, I take the photo of a sweet-faced woman and a laughing child. At his request I raise high the lantern to let him look again on the picture, for the helpless hands are unable to grasp the frail pieces of cardboard, and big tears, which he fails to keep back, roll down his cheek. Wife and child and home are very far off indeed, and we are in the hours when the soul feels lonely.

What answer can I give to question, "Do you think I will be able to go home in the next boat, Sister?" And what can I do but offer to write a letter at the first opportunity to the wife for the helpless fingers which cannot use a pen as of yore?

Such a "little incident," an everyday occurrence in a military hospital, just the picture of a woman and a child wrapped in a red cotton handkerchief lying on a locker beside a sick soldier, yet a "little incident" strong enough to set the tide of re-vulsion flowing against the iniquity of war in a commonplace woman's heart, who somehow has not succeed-ed in catching a glimpse of the glory that overshadows the battlefield.

### AN AMIABLE PRELATE,

Attractive Glimpses of Cardinal Vannutelli, Papal Envoy to Ireland.

The recent visit of Cardinal Vannutelli to Ireland has inspired the following interesting sketch in "M.

Cardinal Vannutelli, who, as Papal Envoy to Ireland for the opening of the celebrated Armagh Cathedral made an all but royal progress through the country, is a very notable man. Cardinal Bishop of Roman Church (one of six of that dignity in the whole world), Chancellor of the Treasury of the Congregation of Propaganda, Prefect of the Council, Archpriest of the Basilica of Santa Maria Maggiore, Bishop of Palestrina, accredited Protector of the Carmelites, the Sulpicians, the Augustinians of the Assumption, and other orders, with a crowd of other titles to honor and offices of responsibility in the diplomatic and eccle siastical service of the Holy See, h remains through all and in spite of all just Vincenzo Vannutelli, the tallest ecclesiastic in Rome, and the younger brother of the most distinguished Cardinal Serafina.

Devoid of the commanding intellect and personal ambition which often make men in the front rank of power both feared and scrutinized, Cardinal Vincenzo is fortunate in his friends. but still more happy in the possession, in common with his brother, of inexhaustible amiability. He is endowed with Nature's patent of nobility-a frank and simple kindness of heart, and a knowledge of human na ture and sympathy with it, from which springs a royal gift of unfailing tactfulness. The clever indirectness of astute diplomacy is outwitted and outmanoeuvred by the refinement and truth of his cultivated good nature.

What unerring instinct was that which prompted the Cardinal to drive to the Protestant Primate's, through the squalid rioters whom odium theo logicum and whisky had aroused to fury. as both are apt to do in the North of Ireland ! The incident was characteristic. The venerable primate was deeply touched by the kindly act, and the yells and curses of fighting sectaries were exchanged for a burst of friendly cheers. At the simple touch of human brotherhood

hatred was dissolved. The Cardinal was the despair of officials, and especially of the Royal Irish Constabulary. As the stal-wart men of the finest gendarmerie in the world kept the ways through the crowds, the Cardinal, a head the tallest of them, would catch sight of some old man or woman struggling to get near him, would break the ranks to let them touch his hand and kiss his ring. "What a fine policeman he would make," said an admiring R. I. C.

The same kindness of good feeling was shown in the eloquent and grace ful speeches he delivered, in which the varied turn of phrase in his beautiful Italian enabled him to shower compliments without repetition, a feat beyond the power of the hald translations of newspapers to repeat in their report.

It is easy to understand how he comes to be so popular with the Romans. When he comes into Rom from his diocese of Palestrina, a few miles outside the city, as he frequently does for the functions as Santa Maria Maggiore, he is always surrounded by crowds of people, who love to exchange with him smile for his diocese, where he was born, for the greater freedom and simpler life which he can there enjoy.

Neither an anchorite or a world-

ling, neither a sour and immature A Picture Which Saved ascetic nor a man from whom the spiritual world has receded. Cardinal Vannutelli is akindly, courtly gentleman, and a spiritual-minded priest, one to whom holiness is not incompatible with humanity, and who preserves the harmony of life in bright and cheerful godliness. Notwithstanding the pomp and circumstance of an exalted position, he lives a really simple life; and in this, as in other ways (in some respects even in out ward semblance), he is a kindred spirit to Pius X. It is said that it was to the influence of Cardinal Van. nutelli more than to any other that the Pope yielded in his passionat resistance to election.

#### AN INTERVIEW WITH CARDINAL NEWMAN

In a charming book of travels, recently published by Mother Austir Carroll, the gifted Sister of Mercy she describes an interview with Cardinal Newman which is especially interesting from the fact that it occurred only a few weeks before death of the great oratorian. Mother Austin was the bearer of a message to the Cardinal from Bishop O'Con nor, of Omaha, then lately deceased, and she had not dared to ask for a personal interview. The Cardinal, however, insisted that she be brought into his presence.

"The interview took place in St Philip's Chapel, the Cardinal standing at the window of his tribune, supported by Father Neville and another priest. The message being de-livered, His Eminence spoke most lovingly of his departed friend: 'He was a great, a good, and a holy man-younger than I by many years Naturally, I had hoped that he would survive me, but God saw fit A New Cure for Drunkenness. to take him and leave me. I know he prays for me, for we loved each other in life, and I had thought he would live to pray for my departed soul.'

"The Cardinal eulogized Bishor O'Connor's zeal and labors, and asked many questions about the Church on the other side. He expressed his favored visitors several times with many demonstrations of affect tion. "The Cardinal, framed in the rais

ed window of the tribune, looked like an apparition from the other world. Almost tottering; his abundant hair whiter than cotton; nose large and prominent, eyes nearly closed, his wondrous voice clear and resonant, and his intonation perfect. When he recalled his obliga tions to Bishop O'Connor-who-had been his tutor in Rome-and spoke of their happy times at the Propa ganda, and his keen sense of sorroy for his death, his beautiful voic trembled with emotion, and eyes were suffused with tears. Many years before, the writer had met the Cardinal as Dr. Newman, and was pleased and edified at the humility of the distinguished convert. But the last solemn interview is something never to be forgotten."

Cardinal Newman died on the 11th of August, 1890, as old as the cen tury.

#### AT NIGHT.

Sometimes when Dark has spread for me her robe of rest, And Silence guarded by:

The night bird. Sleep, would startle from her nest. Stirred by the baby's cry.

yet again, I lie with wide eyes wet,

His silence wakes me yet. -Edmund Vance Cook, in Lippincott's Magazine.

# The beautiful picture of "The Im-

naculate Conception," by Murillo, which now hangs in the Louvre, is emarkable from the fact that it was at one time the means of saving the lives of two men who were about to It formerly belonged be shot. Marshal Soult, and was acquired by him while following the retreating army of Sir John Moore. Two monks were taken prisoners by party of his soldiers, and instead of ordering them to be shot forthwith (the usual method of dealing with this class of prisoners, who were particularly hostile to the French) he commanded them to show the way to their monastery. Here he saw this picture, and wanted to purchase it, but the prior refused, informing him the one hundred thousand francs had been offered for it. This sum the Marshal said he would double, and the prior, thinking he saw a way of rescuing his unfortunate brethren by the transaction, agreed to accept it, providing the Marshal would hand over his prisoners as part of the bargain. Soult. not to be outdone, replied that their lives were valued at two hundred thousand francs, and for this sum he would be pleased to release them. To this the prior was compelled to agree, and the Marshal accordingly gained the painting without parting with a penny. At the Soult sale at Christie's in 1852 this picture was competed for by all the crowned neads in Europe, and was finally

knocked down to the French Govern-

ment for five hundred and eighty-six

thousand francs.

A European medical journal says: 'The Norwegian authorities, whodo not make light of the subject at alcoholism, have conceived an original method of curing drunkards of their vice. The 'patient' is placed in a room, which he is forbidden to leave, and all outside communicamuch love for America, and blessed tion is cut off. When he is once under lock and key, his nourishment consists in great part of bread soaked in port wine. The first day, the drunkard eats his food with pleasure, and even on the second day he enjoys it. On the third day he finds that it is always about the same thing, and on the fourth day he becomes impatient, and at the end of eight days he receives the wine with horror. It seems that the disgust persists and that this homoeopathic cure gives unexpected results.

#### The Tomb of Leo. XIII.

Pope Leo XIII.'s permanent resting place in his favorite Church of St John Lateran has been completed. The monument is the work of Lucchetti, a Perugian sculptor, the cost being \$35,000, the sum being contributed by the Cardinals created by him, including the present Pope. It is erected over the entrance to the sacristy on the left of the main altar. The tomb proper, which is surmounted by a full sized statue of the late Pope in a recumbent position. will rest just above the door. An arch ornamented with mosaic figures surmounts the tomb, under which are statues of St. Thomas Aquinas and of St. Francis d'Assisi, at each side of the sacristy door. Leo XIII.'s When night is deepest now, again and body will soon be transferred from its temporary resting place in St. Peter's to the new one. The transfer It was his little cry which waked me will be made at night, but the date is kept secret for fear of disorders such as happened when the body of Pius IX, was transferred to the Church of St. Lorenzo in 1885.

# GENTLEMEN,

We offer you a unique choice of these Overcoats, very suitable and which are cut after the

latest styles,
We have hundreds and hundreds of them. We have the largest stock of Fur-Lined Over-

A visit of a few minutes to our stores will convince you that our advertisements are RIGHT AND TRUE, and that we are not endeavoring to deceive the public.

We always have in stock what WE ADVERTISE.

Buy a Fur-Lined Overcoat, it's the winter garment which is most becoming for city wear. We Guarantee you entire and complete satisfaction.

CHAS, DESJARDINS & CIE. 1533-1543 St. Catherine Street, Montreal,

ST. PATRICK'S PAI

A very edifying sight we nessed on Sunday last at o'clock Mass, when the me

the Holy Name Society recommunion in a body. Over

doing noble work, not only parish, but its influence e the city in general. Man leading parishioners are i bers of this Society, which

s grand object in view-to

noon a meeting was held,

ral new members were admi

Dr. Luke Callaghan gave th

At the nine o'clock Mas

mense edifice was crowde

doors with children and ad

singing of the girls' choir

At the High Mass the so

the feast of St. Michael t

angel was celebrated. Re

Peter Heffernan was the

The sermon was delivered

handled his subject, which Labor Question," in an abl

and laid particular stress

lics joining societies which

The collection taken up

cond Sunday of each me

the benefit of the new sch

The parish will be visited

The euchre and social he

day evening by the St. Pat

tal Abstinence and Benefit

in honor of the anniversary

Matthew, was a great succ

200 people participated.

ments were served during

From all parishes of the

children are asking for ad

St Patrick's school. But

ty over the required numb

school, and two hundred

waiting, something will h

St. Patrick's Total Abst

Benefit Society held a larg

ded meeting on Sunday af

series of euchre parties was

for the winter months, a

menced on Tuesday evening

prizes will be presented at

the series. Twenty-five do

donated to the Redmond fu

The annual pilgrimage crish, which was held on S

ternoon to Cote des Neiges was the most successful in

tory of the parish. Glori

ther favored the large crov

Special cars were sent by

treal Street Railway Com

Father Riedveldt, C.SS.R.

assisted by Rev. - Fathers

C.SS.R., and McPhail, C.

will hold a grand euchre

social on Tuesday, the 18

preparations are now going

prizes will be presented by

the society, and the affai

to eclipse any previous ga

Next Sunday morning

der to make a big success.

St. Ann's Young Men'

+ + +

ST. ANN'S PARIS

Irish cause.

demned by the Church.

Luke Callaghan. . The

devotional.

bly Name of Jesus. In

ers were present.

This S

### The Grue Mitness

AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE \$ PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE TRUE WITNESS AP. & P. COMPANY, 2 Busby Street, Montreal, Canada, P. O. Box 1138.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE-City of Montreal (delivered) \$1.50; parts of Canada, \$1.00; United States, \$1.00; Newfoundland, \$1.00; Great Britain, Ireland and France \$1.50; Belgium, Italy, Germany and Australia, \$2.00. Terms, payable in

P. & P. CO., P. O. Box, 1138. ations should addressed to the TRUE WITNESS



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1904

CANADIAN SPIRIT AND THE CAMPAIGN.

Mr. George Lynch-Staunton, Hamilton, is taking a hand in the political campaign in Ontario. Mr. Lynch-Staunton is a Conservative, and we have heard of him as a re presentative Irish-Catholic. He has been telling the people of Dunville from Mr. R. Li. Borden's platform that Sir Wilfrid Laurier would never have been Premier if the French Canadians had not "thought this was an opportunity to put one of their race at the head of the government of Canada."

It is not necessary to chide Mr Lynch-Staunton on account of the construction that will be placed upor his words. That they are illiberal and un-Canadian is not more apparent than that they are silly, particularly in the mouth of a man occupying his position.

On the same day that Mr. Lynch Staunton was speaking at Dunville Mr. John Charlton, a Protestant and an independent Liberal in the House of Commons, was addressing his constituents in another part of Ontario, and informing them of hi retirement from public life. Contrast his references to Sir Wilfrid with those of Mr. Lynch-Staunton;

"While I have been an Independen Liberal." said Mr. Charlton. "I have always been loyal to Sir Wilfrid Lau-I saw in him a striking personality, who shone as the first of the colonial Premiers. At his cours during the jubilee in Great Britain I gave him unstinted praise. I have de sired to give evidences of my ability to do him a service, both in my office as a member of the Joint High Commission, by my duty supporting the policy of constructing a Nationa Transcontinental Railway, by my efforts against having a premature tariff policy before an ultimate tempt to secure an honorable treaty for reciprocity could be obtained, and in many other matters.'

The truth of the matter is that Sir Wilfrid Laurier were of any other race the Liberal party would have placed him where he is. He is the last man in Canada whom any politician with a grain of ripe grev matter in his brain-pan would attempt to disparage by raising so paltry a whine as this of race hero-worship That French-Canadians feel proud of Sir Wilfrid Laurier is as natural as that Irish-Canadians would have special admiration for him if he were of Irish blood. But French, and Irish, Scotch and Saxon, we can ac cord common merit as Canadians to a Premier whose policy is not sectional, who by his strength and statesmanship holds Canada and Canadian interests free of all weakening influences, even when these in fluences are sought to be represented to a not always discerning public as imperial and patriotic.

#### PUBLIC EDUCATION AND PUBLIC HARMONY.

The most impressive, because the most authoritative and outspoken. deliverance upon the education question heard at the recent Catholic Truth Conference in Birmingham came from the lips of Archbishop Bourne, the successor of Cardinal Vaughan in the Westminster See, The Archbishop laid down in an admirable manner the true principles upon which complete harmony will prevail between those who stand for religion

and conscience in public education and those who maintain the right of State control. In reality there is no clash, because where freedom of education is properly understood religion concedes to the State and receives in return everything supposed to be involved in the issue.

Archbishop Bourne, after dwelling pon the details of administration of the English education law, asked this

"Where is the solution of the edu cation difficulty to be found? Some will tell you that we are tending to the complete secularisation of all public elementary schools. I trust that this is not the case, for such a policy would not only be a calamity to the nation as a whole, but i would most certainly not be a solu tion of the difficulty which confront Rather it would intensify still the crying injustice of which we have already so much reason to com The lesson of passive resis plain. ance has been taught very promin-ently of late. But what, I ask you would its most acute recent develop ments be in comparison with the re sistance, both active and passive which-if the Christianity of England be worth anything at all-would at once be aroused, if Christian parent were to be forced to send their chil dren to schools which their consci ence abhorred? Compulsory educa tion in secularised schools would most certainly not end the difficul

By any reasonable principle of gov ernment the State cannot antagonize one class of the people or another The solution in justice and equality was advanced in 1882 by Cardinal Manning, who said:

"If the Government may tax whole people for education, the whole people have a right to share in the beneficial use of such taxation. education rate raised from the whole eople ought to be returned to the whole people, in a form or in forms of education, of which all may par take. If any one form of education found, in which all the people are content to share, let it be adopt ed; if no one such form be possible. let there be as many varieties o form as can with reason be admitted No one form of religious education would satisfy Catholics, Anglicans Nonconformists, and unbelievers. No form whatsoever of merely secular intruction will satisfy the great majority, who believe that education without religion is impossible. Therefore, if no one form can be found to satisfy all, many and various forms of education ought to be equally admitted, and equally allowed to stand

Adopting these wise words. Arch bishop Bourne points out that an equitable solution is to be found not in ignoring, but in recognizing to the full the religious differences of country. "On this matter," he said at Liverpool, "we Catholics can speak quite frankly. We are in no way responsible for the religious divi sions which unfortunately exist among our fellow-countrymen. None deplore those divisions more than we do. We would heal them if we could but we recognize them as stubborn facts which must be taken into account in every department of our national administration. With regard to the provision of elementary schools let sall Englishmen alike stand on an equal footing before the law, and let all alike have, under reasonable conditions, schools properly built and fully equipped at the public cost-to which all alike conthey can send their children without any injury being done their conscientious religious convictions. I say under reasonable conditions, because where very few children of one religious belief are to be found, it would be obviously impossible to provide an efficient school for them, and is would be necessary that their own pastor, priest or clergymen, should see that adequate provision is made for the religious instruction of the very small minority. But in all large centres where a number of children too great for individual religious care out of school is to be found I maintain that for such children schools should be provided and main tained at public cost, wherein the shall receive an education in accord ance with the religious convictions of their parents, at the hands of teach ers who are recognized as fit and capable for their task by the religi ous body to which they belong Many, no doubt, will say that such a scheme is chimerical and utopian.

However this may be, I am convinc-

ed that in no other way can the edu cational difficulty be ended, and that intil such a solution is devised with all its necessary details the educa tion of the people of England will be retarded, and the injustice done conscientious religious belief by the Acts of 1870 and 1902 will remain unredressed. And I hope that a day may come when those who under stand the full importance of harme cerned; and those who are intereste in assuring to England that foremos place in education upon which future prosperity depends; and thos who, like ourselves, desire to ente most fully into the educational life of the country, provided that cons cience does not hold us back, wi at length realize that the only way to educational peace and concord is by recognizing in the fullest way the religious and conscientious convic tions which underlie every aspect of the question."

BEATING THE BUSHES IN ON-TARIO.

A desperate desire to raise the se tarian cry against Sir Wilfrid Lau rier has impelled his opponents in Ontario to cast about them for som sort of pretext. The general condition of the contented majority in the neighboring province gives no support or encouragement, however, to the creation of a Protestant alarm. Nor is there any issue or element in Quebec more favorable to such, calculations. But the truth of the old proverb, that he who is decided upon a had action is seldom at a loss for an excuse, is proved once again and though the Ontario alarmists have been obliged to go so far afield as the Northwest Territories, they have found something that ap pears to suit their purpose. Accordingly the Toronto News comes out with scare headlines on its front page, declaring that "The Bishops demand Separate Schools again" and that "An agreement is on foot to restore Roman Catholic educa tional privileges in the Northwest Territories as the price of auto nomy."

The direful intelligence has reached

The Toronto News office by way o Montreal. The despatch in which it is conveyed is a veritable journalistic curiosity. We make a few excerpts 'There is a belief in some quarter: that a political arrangement of the highest consequence is on foot between the Liberal leaders and the ec clesiastical authorities. It relates to the separate school question in the Northwest Territories. The terms of the proposed agreement are not known by some persons who are generally in the confidence of the Gove ernment on most questions, but are said to embody a complete entente cordiale between Federal minister and the heads of the Roman Ca tholic Church in Quebec and Manitoba. The arrangement, if it were made public before - the election would probably raise the entire Se parate School issue once more and would cause such a storm of feeling throughout Canada as to endange the success of the Liberal party in all the English-speaking provinces. So on in this strain the despatch is whole cloth. But some semblance of

warp of the writer's imagination. He fails to find it in the recently published correspondence between Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Premier Haultain of the Territories, but this does not embarrass him in the least, because the omission of any stipulations concern ing the status of elementary educa tion in the Territories . ben erected into a Province serves the end ci The News by an ingenious Lut wholly

negative plan of drawing conclusions "There is nothing," we read, "in the Dominion Premier's letter of 30th September last which throws any light upon what will be done with the schools, although it he been known for some time that this was the obstacle to patting a North west provincial constitution from th House of Commons. The Quebec re presentation declined to pass a North vest bill which did not practica'ts restore Separate Schools in the Ter itories. It is not considered cer tain that in some shape or form the schools will be ensured in the Promised measure."

Having got thus far The News unches forth into wider sw language against Sir Wilfrid and the hierarchy. Editorially the paper ce clares: "The delay in granting th provincial status is almost wholly due to the fact that the Roman Catholic hierarchy has demanded that the Federal Government incorporat in the act establishing the new province a clause making separate schools obligatory. That demand must be resisted.

The Toronto Telegram is more pi

turesque and dictatorial still. And so on with others of the old line organs of sectarian politics. It will be observed that they have nothing to go upon: that all their facts are of their own manufacture, that the is sue they would raise is wholly gratuitous because the Northwest Bill was at no time expected to come up this year. When it does come one thing may be looked for from man of Premier Haultain's educa tion and training, that he will not enlist the bitterness of Ontario agiators in the settlement of provincial interests which concern the people of the territories themselves and of those who understand these issues and do not care about them one way or the other. Their only object is to raise a cloud of prejudice and suspicion against Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

#### MOORE AND CANADA.

In connection with a movement now making gratifying headway in Ireland, to raise a fitting memorial to the memory of Thomas Moore, it is interesting to think that just one hundred years ago the poet trod our Canadian soil and wove the dreamy atmosphere of our lingering summer into the sweetest of all Canadian verse penned in the English tongue, the "Canadian Boat Song."

The True Witness believes that it the effort were made, Canada could offer a worthy contribution to the Moore memorial. Personal recollections of his journey might thereby be brought to light; and certain it is, also, that interesting links of Canadian friendship would be remembered. For instance, we have heard that the grandfather of a prominent Irish-Catholic resident of Toronto was the poet's travelling companion on the voyage out to America. Thomas Jefferson was president at Washington in 1804, and to him Moore was introduced by the grandfather of Cardinal Merry del Val, whose Canadian pilgrimage of a few years ago suggests another associa tion with the journey of a hundred vears ago. Moore was impressed by the simplicity of the author of the Declaration of Independence, and described him as "dressed in the same nomely costume, comprising slippers and Connemara stockings, in which Mr. Merry had been received by It would be strange if in Quebec

believes in good church music, and also believes that it should serve the We guaranteed the interest purpose for which it was intendedmeans of worship. At a musical festival at the church recently

nomes, perhaps here in Montreal,

some memento of the author of the

'Canadian Boat Song' is not trea-

told a story to illustrate this. It was in the days of many mona teries, when to one of them came a visitor, who was much disturbed by the quality of the music. The monk vere more than usually devout; they chanted their canticles without ceasing, and also without regard to musical effect. To sensitive ears the devoutness of the action could not make amends for the unpleasant discords

"Let me teach you how to sing." said the stranger, and he began the instruction of the simple monks with diligence. It was not long before music of the monastery became so famous that strangers came from lar and near to listen

But one day the abbot received message from an archangel.

"Why is it," inquired the heavenly enger, "that you no longer sing the Te Deum ?"

"Not sing the Te Deum ?" repeated the abbot in surprise. "Why, we sing it every day, and only this morning crowds came to hear us and praise the beauty of the music."

"Well," said the archangel, "it didn't reach us up in heaven."

Authoritative Estimate of What it will Cost Canada.

Since the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway has become the leading issue on the election campaign now in progress, every citizen of Canada will be interested in a plain statenent of the finances of the ational enterprise. This state was made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier his address at Hamilton on Monday evening. The Premier said:

have this railway in operation from ocean to ocean without it costing

What will it cost? I will show you

nething to the Canadian treasury

You cannot expect that

I have told you that we are going to build the eastern section ourselves and that we are to rent it immediately to the Grand Trunk Pacific which undertakes to pay 3 per cent interest. We have agreed with the company that we shall not charge them any interest for seven years And therefore for seven years have to bear the cost of that: that is to say, we have to bear the cost as a contribution direct from the Canadian treasury towards this enterprise, of seven years' interest upon eastern section. Now, upon the western section. Upon prairie section there is no question of interest: it is paid by the pany immediately. But upon the mountain section of 480 miles, or thereabouts, we have agreed to pay the interest upon three-quarters the bonds for seven years. : Therefore, all we shall have to pay out of the Canadian treasury, if our bargai holds good, as I am very sure it will, rants us in believing, will be seven vears of interest upon three-quarters of the cost of the mountain section in the western division. How much will that be? Well, gentlemen, there have been many calculations upon that. Mr. Borden has made calc lations. Mr. Fielding has made calculations, other individuals have made calculations. The first thing to determine is the quantity of mile ge. Upon this there is no trouble Between Quebec and Moncton, it 400 miles; between Quebec and Winnipeg it is 1,475 miles; what will be I shall not take the figures of Mr. Fielding nor of Mr. Borden. I shall take the figures of the Government Engineer, Mr. Collingwood Schreiber. He estimates that the railway between Quebec and Moncton will cost \$25,000 per mile, and the railway between Que bec and Winnipeg \$28,000 per mile. To be on the safe side, let twenty-five per cent., as Mr. Fielding Well, then, the cost the railway from Moncton to Que bec, 400 miles, will be \$12,500,000 and the 1475 miles from Winnipeg to Quebec will be \$51,625,000. the interest on construction is estimated to be \$7,031,075. So that the total capital of \$64,125,000 and interest of \$7,031,975 makes a total

Now the interest, the cash interest non that sum for seven years is es timated by the officers of the ernment to be worth \$10,655,562. Upon the other side, in the mountain section, I take the figure of a well-known Conservative in this audience, the evidence of Mr. Barker, the present member, but no longer member, I suppose, for the city of Hamilton. (Applause.) Mr. Bar cer's figures were \$56,000 per mile. Rev. C. F. J. Wrigley, of Brooklyn, That would make the total cost of the mountain section \$26,888,000. three-quarters of that amount, which is \$20,160,000. We pay the interest on that amount for seven years. The expert of the Finance calculated that the cash value of se ven years' interest upon \$20,160,000 is \$3.177.794. Therefore, the total are going to pay for the two sections is \$13,833,353. Thus, according to Thus, according to the contract which we have made, if it turns out to be correct, as we hope, if the road is as well built as we are sure it will be, the total outlay of the Canadian people to secur this great enterprise from ocean ocean will be a little more than thir teen millions, or a little less surplus of one year under Fielding tariff. (Applause.) Well, is there very much in all that to scare the Canadian people? The surplu ast year was \$14,345,000. If, there the Government should out of this sum \$18.893.000 it would provide for the full payment seven years' interest, which the obligation that the Gover are to bear with respect to whole line from ocean to ocean. The surplus for 1904 is \$16,000,000. This will provide for the financial obligation of the Government and leave a balance of about \$3,000,000. Is there anything in all that to scar

adians? Are they not ready to face the issue and say from the east to the west, "Go forward and con-struct this Grand Trunk Pacific Reilway, this great transcontinental

### TERTIARY CONFERENCE,

At the Tertiary Conference Leeds, England, last week, the folowing resolutions were adopted:

That tertiaries ought everywhere to elp their priests by endeavoring to bring lapsing or careless Catholics, in their respective districts, to Sunday Mass and their duties, and to induce them to send their children to the Catholic schools; and in cases where outfit of clothing is the chief hindrance, they should bring it under the notice of their congregational "Aid Society."

II.

That it is the duty of tertiaries on every opportunity, and in every fea-sible way, to give effect to the views of the Catholic Hierarchy on the education question, by helping ssisting at meetings got up for the purpose, and by the active use of their electoral right, and by inducing other persons to also use theirs in the recognized Catholic interest

That every tertiary congregation hould consider the formation and working of a "St. Francis Aid Society," on the model of those existing already in some congregations, an integral part of its equipment and necessary to its completion

That the temperance movement has special claims upon the active support of all tertiaries; that they should therefore regard the temperance sodalities in their parishes as eminently deserving their adhesion and support, and that individually they (the tertiaries) should refrain indulgence in intoxicating from drinks, at least between meals.

should always be held and should comprise a general meeting of all the nembers of the tertiary congregation, and that a full month's notice of the visitation should be given to all the members.

VI.

That it is of the highest importance to the well-being and efficiency of the Third Order that the officials should be chosen from the more experienced, energetic, wise, and prudent members, who are at the same time known to be docile and respectful to their priest.

That the monthly meetings of the tertiaries should be held regularly, and if necessary should be made the occasion of calling attention to the attitude tertiaries ought to adopt towards the leading literature and questions of the day

VIII.

That tertiaries be encouraged to adopt the custom of family prayers.

That tertiaries should always b ready to assist their priests in every possible way they can in every goo work in the parish.

X.

That tertiaries should take a special interest in promoting and helping the working of clubs, guilds, and brigades, for the welfare of the Catholic young men and women and boys of their respective parishes, under the direction of their priests.

XI.

That the work of the Re ciety has very special claims upo the support of all tertiaries.

XII.

That the members of the tertiary ongregations should work in the fullest harmony with any other dalities that may exist in their parish, and when necessary should into these and help to make them cess, without, however, subord ating to any of them their tertian character and spirit.

That circulating libraries be established where possible, and that Franciscan literature and subscribe to the monthly Franciscan magazine

XIV.

That tertiaries have no neans of self-improvement, and nor nore effectual for doing the which is expected of them, than patronizing and spreading our Catho lic papers, and the publications of the Catholic Truth Society. By be oming subscribers thems ouraging their circulation in own parishes, they will best do what is expected of them for the better ment and advancement of religion

III.

TV.

V.

That the regular annual visitation

VII.

IX.

its kind. o'clock, Rev. Father Du SS.R., will sing his f Mass. The newly ordaine a native of the city, bein ender. He has been in Be the past eight years study

the Redemptorist Fathers, ed home on Tuesday. T and friends of the young occupy special seats in the church. The altar and will be tastefully decorate occasion, and the fine ch the direction of Prof, P. will render a special musi

The postponed meeting of Total Abstinence and Bene will be held next Sunday at 3.30.

+ + +

ST. GABRIEL'S PAI High Mass was sung by t Rev. Wm. O'Meara, and a sermon on the Gospel of preached by Rev. Father I

The different divisions of cient Order of Hibernians w next Sunday to St. Gabriel where solemn High Mass wi and a special sermon preac

The St. Gabriel's Total and Benefit Society receive owing resolution John's Total Abstinence as from Society, St. John's, Newfo

BE SOBER AND WAY At a special meeting of John's Total Abstinence a Society, the following resol animously adopted Whereas the St. Gabrie

Abstinence and Benefit So

ST. PATRICK'S PARISH.

doing noble work, not only in

parish, but its influence extends to the city in general. Many of the leading parishioners are now mem-

bers of this Society, which has such

grand object in view-to honor the

Holy Name of Jesus. In the after-noon a meeting was held, and seve-

ral new members were admitted. Rev

Dr. Luke Callaghan gave the instruc-

At the nine o'clock Mass the im-

mense edifice was crowded to the

doors with children and adults. The

singing of the girls' choir was very

At the High Mass the solemnity of

the feast of St. Michael the Arch-

angel was celebrated. Rev. Father Peter Heffernan was the celebrant.

Dr. Luke Callaghan. The preacher

handled his subject, which was "The

Labor Question," in an able manner,

and laid particular stress on Catho lics joining societies which are con-

second Sunday of each month is for

the benefit of the new school fund.

The parish will be visited next week,

The euchre and social held on Fri-

day evening by the St. Patrick's To-

tal Abstinence and Benefit Society,

in honor of the anniversary of Father

Matthew, was a great success. Over

200 people participated. Refresh-

ments were served during the even-

ty over the required number in

school, and two hundred and fifty

St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and

Benefit Society held a largely atten-

ded meeting on Sunday afternoon. A

series of euchre parties was arranged

menced on Tuesday evening. Valuable

prizes will be presented at the end of

the series. Twenty-five dollars was

+ + + '

donated to the Redmond fund for the

ST. ANN'S PARISH.

The annual pilgrimage of the pa

rish, which was held on Sunday af-

ternoon to Cote des Neiges Cemetery

tory of the parish. Glorious wea-

ther favored the large crowd of 5000.

Special cars were sent by the Mon-

treal Street Railway Company. Rev.

Father Riedveldt, C.SS.R., presided, assisted by Rev. Fathers Strubbe,

St. Ann's Young Men's Society

will hold a grand euchre party and

social on Tuesday, the 18th. Great

preparations are now going on in or-

the society, and the affair promises

to eclipse any previous gathering of

Next Sunday morning at ten

o'clock, Rev. Father Dufresne, C.

ender. He has been in Belgium for

the past eight years studying with

the Redemptorist Fathers, and arriv-

and friends of the young priest will

the direction of Prof, P. J.

will render a special musical

postponed meeting of St. Ann's

Total Abstinence and Benefit Society

will be held next Sunday afternoon

+ + +

ST. GABRIEL'S PARISH.

High Mass was sung by the pastor

Rev. Wm. O'Meara, and an eloquent

The different divisions of the An-

cient Order of Hibernians will parade

next Sunday to St. Gabriel's Church,

sermon on the Gospel of the preached by Rev. Father Fahey.

The newly ordained priest is

C.SS.R., and McPhail, C.SS.R.

for the winter months, and

Irish cause.

The collection taken up on

demned by the Church.

News from the Catholic

15, 1904,

### NFERENCE,

Conference st week, the folwere adopted:

ght everywhere to areless Catholics, districts, to Sunduties, and to their children to s; and in cases hing is the chief ild bring it under ir congregational

y of tertiaries on and in every fea-ffect to the views erarchy on by helping and gs got up for the he active use of , and by inducing so use theirs in holic interest.

ry congregation formation and Francis Aid Solel of those existne congregations, of its equipment

nce movement has n the active supiaries; that they gard the tempertheir parishes as their adhesion s) should refrain in intoxicating

annual visitation e held and should meeting of all the all month's notice hould be given to

he highest import-eing and efficiency that the officials from the more exc, wise, and prudocile and respect-Π. y meetings of the be held regularly, hould be made the

attention to the ought to adopt ng literature and y. II. be encouraged to of family prayers.

should always be eir priests in every can in every good

should take a speomoting and help-of clubs, guilds, the welfare of the en and women an ective parishes, unof their priests. I.

tertiaries. 11. ers of the tertiary ould work in the

exist in their parlp to make them however, subordinthem their tertiar it. ш.

g libraries be ossible, and that accouraged to read

where solemn High Mass will be sung and a special sermon preached. s have no better rovement, and none r doing the good of them, than by The St. Gabriel's Total Abstin and Benefit Society received the following resolution from the St. John's Total Abstinence and Benefit Society, St. John's, Newfoundland:

gramme.

at 3.30.

"BE SOBER AND WATCH." a special meeting of the St. John's Total Abstinence and Be Society, the following resolution was

Whereas the St. Gabriel's Total lowing Abstinence and Benefit Society, of 19th.

Montreal, delegated Mr. R. J. Louis A very edifying sight was witnessed on Sunday last at the eight o'clock Mass, when the members of the Holy Name Society received Communion in a body. Over 150 members were present. This Society is Cuddihy to tender to the St, John's T. A. & B. Society their congratulations and good wishes upon the attainment of their 46th anniversary.

Parishes of the City.

Resolved,-That this Society ders its most hearty thanks for the good wishes and sentiments contained in the resolution passed by the St. Gabriel's T. A. & B. Society and presented to the St. John's T. A. & B. Society by Mr. Cuddihy.

Resolved further,-That this Socie ty-officers and members-trust that many years of usefulness in the noble cause of temperance are yet before the St. Gabriel's Society, and that from out of their forty-six years' experience in promoting total abstinence by moral suasion they shall always be ready, willing and eager to give a helping hand to their sister Societies in Montreal.

Resolved further,—That this Society is very grateful for the kind sentiments expressed towards Catholic Cadet Corps, and hope in The sermon was delivered by Rev. the near future to see similar bodies at work in connection with our sisthe near future to see similar bodies ter total abstinence societies in Montreal.

ST. ANTHONY'S PARISH.

Since the foundation of St. Anthony's parish it has made wonderful progress, until to-day it stands out a noble example of courage, good will, unity and perseverance. At present it numbers 1300 families, over 5000 souls. The church is becoming too small for the large congrega-tions who assist at the Sunday Masses. The parish has a Young Men's Society who possess a proper ty of their own. It has a first-ciass ng. school for girls, and the pastor from all parishes of the city the hopes by next September to have the children are asking for admission to same for the boys. The people St. Patrick's school. But with six-St. Anthony's are justly proud of the their pastor, Rev. J. E. Ponnelly, who has done so much for their spiwaiting, something will have to be ritual and temporal welfare since the foundation of the parish. To his two assistants, Rev. Fathers M. L. Shea and Thos. Heffernan, a large share of the work has fallen during the past three years, and by their tireless energy and unflagging devotion to duty, they have helped in no small manner to make St. Anthony's parish a model one.

The addition to the girls' school will be up to date in every respect. Ventilation, such a necessary adjunct in class-rooms, will receive proper attention. Blackboards and single desks will also be of the best, and St. Agnes Academy, under the charge of the devoted Sisters of the was the most successful in the his- Congregation of Notre Dame, will have a school second to none in the city.

The fine choir of the church, under the direction of Mr. E. H. Casey, enhances the beauty of the services each Sunday by their devotional singing.

The attendance at the week day Masses is an edifying sight. On the first Fridays the Church is crowded, the majority approaching the Holy Table. The League of the Sacred der to make a big success. Beautiful prizes will be presented by friends of Heart is doing great work in this parish.

The second of the series of euchre will be held on Oct. 26th, and will be given by the Knights of Columbus. The first of the series was an SS.R., will sing his first High unqualified success, and the second no doubt will be the same. The proa native of the city, being an east ceeds go towards the Church fund.

\* \* \* ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH.

ed home on Tuesday. The parents The feast of the parish was fittingly celebrated on Sunday, Rev. Father and has since been a resident occupy special seats in the front of the church. The altar and sanctuary High Mass. The altar was very Mr. Matthew Fitzpatrick, as Lock will be tastefully decorated for the tastefully decorated with flowers and occasion, and the fine choir, under lights. was of the highest order.

In the evening special devotions were held in honor of the Immaculate Conception, at which Rev. Fa ther Hays preached an eloquent sermon on the Blessed Virgin.

The pastor, Rev. Father Kiernan feels the situation as regards proper education for the children of the parish more keenly than ever, now that St. Patrick's school cannot provide accommodation. Under pres sure of the erection of the new Church, which was absolutely neces sary for the parish, he finds himself in need of substantial encouragen in order to supply the parish such school facilities as would meet the needs of the children.

The gentlemen of the parish vieing with the ladies in order make the social, which is to be held for the benefit of the Church, a si cessful affair. Ine following circu-

The conversazione in behalf of the new Church will open on Monday evening, the 17th of October, and will be continued on the two fol-

The social will be held in the new Church, which is nearing completion, and which will be comfortable "rain" or shine."

the presidency of the ladies as named

oysters, Miss Gorman, Mrs. Dillon, Mrs. M. R. McKenzie; flowers, Miss Harrigan; tea and sandwiches, Miss M. Donnelly; fruits and candy, Mrs. Quelsh; soda and ginger ale, Miss Peart; cigars, Mrs. M. A. Cloran.

The euchre contest will be in charge of Mrs. John Keegan, and will held on the third evening (Wednesday evening, the 19th).

Refreshments for the competitors, prizes for the fortunate and the unsuccessful.

Committee of Finance.-Rev. J. P. Kiernan, P.P.; Mr. Timothy Gorman, every boat. Mr. John Dillon, Mr. D. F. Foley Mr. Cornelius McGee.

Committee of Amusements-Rev. Father R. E. Callahan, Mr. John Keegan, Mr. Edward Barry, Mr. Thomas Flood, Mr. Stephen Traynor. Admission to the performances, 10 cents; euchre party. 35 cents.

Children's afternoon will be on the third day. No children will be allowed in the evenings, unless accompanied by their parents.

JOHN P. KIERNAN, P.P. + + + ST. AGNES PARISH.

Rev. Father William H. Condon. C.S.C., St. Laurent College, sang High Mass on Sunday last. Rev. Father Casey, speaking of the new parish, said that it contained 483 families, or nearly two thousand souls. Nothing will be done as regards the building of a new Church before next spring.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

At the last regular meeting of Loyola Court, No 1461, of the Catholic Order of Foresters, the following resolution was passed : "Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove by death Mrs. P. J. King, sister of Bro. J. J. McGrath; Resolved,-That we, the members of hereby express our heartfelt sorrow for the loss sustained by Bro. Mc-Grath, and extend to him our most sincere sympathy:

Resolved,—That a copy of this re-solution be forwarded to Bro. Mc-Grath, also to the True Witness for publication, and entered in our



MR. PATRICK FITZPATRICK.

Patrick Fitzpatrick, who was for 50 years an employee on the Lachine Canal, passed away at his residence, 26 Prince street, Saturday evening, Sept. 17th.

Mr. Fitzpatrick was 73 years of age. He came from Ireland with his parents at the age of ten years, The altar was very Mr. Matthew Fitzpatrick, as Lock Master, a position he has held with The singing of the choir honor for the last 25 years. A wife, three sons and two daughters survive to mourn his loss.

DEATH OF A RELIGIOUS.

There passed away on the 7th of October, at the Convent of the Sisters of Charity at St. Boniface, a saintly religious in the person Rev. Sister Margaret Caroline Connolly, a native of Montreal. She had reached the advanced aged of 74 ears, 2 months and 11 days, and had spent 58 years, 3 months and and in the observance of monastic discipline. She had seen her golden jubilee celebrated, she had with many changes in the Order to which she was attached, but the years her long life spent in works of charity unknown to the world, and communing with God, had been as a preparation to her heavenly home Her funeral took place on Monday of this week. She sleeps her last peaceful sleep in the little cemetery of the Sisters, where, after life's fitful fever she awaits the Angel of the Resur-

# AROUND THE CITY

Prof, Francis D. Daly has been very Presidents' Table.—Ice cream and ill for some time past, and but poor hopes are entertained for his recov-

The solemnity of the Feast of St. Michael the Archangel was fittingly celebrated in all the Catholic churches of the city on last Sunday. + + +

The Catholic Emigration Society of Canada, of which Mr. Cecil Arder is manager, and Miss Brennan is

matron, is receiving a large numbe of emigrant children from England The English-speaking Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis held

their devotions on Sunday last. One of the English Fathers who lately arrived from England preached beautiful sermon on the Blessed Vir-\* \* \*

The members of the Third Order of St. Francis (Men's Branch) will hold a pilgrimage to Cap de la Madeleine on Sunday next. The train leaves Place Viger station at seven o'clock. Several of the Franciscan Father will accompany the pilgrimage.

+ + +

In many of the Catholic schools of the city last week the monthly concert and distribution of cards or testimonials of merit took place little more publicity in the way of inviting the parents and friends would greatly encourage the teachers and pupils in their arduous work.

\* \* \*

A stag euchre party was held on Monday evening at Raby Hall by the members of Loyola Court, No. 1461, Catholic Order of Foresters. games were keenly contested and at the end Messrs. W. A. McCallen and E. A. Burns were declared the successful ones. Rev. Father Thomas Heffernan, chaplain of the Court, Loyola Court, No. 1461, C.O.F., presented the prizes to the winners.

\* \* \* New fire escapes are being put in position at Notre Dame Church. Two massive doors are being placed on both sides of the Church leading to St. Sulpice street on one side, and the Sulpician gardens on the other. The cost will be about \$15,000. Rev Abbe Troie says that the Church can be emptied in two minutes even when

taxed to its utmost capacity .. \* \* \* A. O. H.

The biennial convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Hochelaga County brought their labors to a close on the 3rd inst. A large amount of work was done, and many amendments to the County Laws The reports from the various divisions were very gratifying, showing a largely increased membership and a substantial amount in bank to their credit.

The annual church parade will be held to St. Gabriel's Church on Sunday, the 20th November, from County Board Hall, No. 5 Place d'Armes Square.

The following delegates were elect ed to fill the various offices for the coming term:

County President-P. Keane County Vice-President-Ald. D. Gallery, M.P.

County Treasurer .- Jas. Brophy. County Marshall-Hugh Tracey. County Chaplain-Rev. W. O'Meara.

Division No. 1, Ancient of the Hibernians, will hold an exemplification of the degrees on a class of would be careful of their language. twenty candidates on Friday evening, the 14th inst., at the County Board Hall.

+ + + THE FAMILY.

The family is the educator of the made. What they are in the world, that they are in the family as children. The family is the place wher the first lessons of law are received, and where the whole character view of law has a direction given it The Christian family should be figure of the House of Nazarath. "In those evil days, when faith and morals are exposed to so many and such violent temptations," says the Catechism, "it behooves the good ather and the good mother to exer cise a special care for their children and bring them up in the fear and love of God." Keep the poison that poison which has ruined thousands of promising young men and women,-the busy devils-the novel, and immoral literature, away from them. When Napoleon said, in answer to Madame 'de Stael's question about France's greatest need, "Mo-thers," he asserted the all-potent influence of a true family life

mothers, real ones, knowing their learn such conversations, all the emduty and performing it, not paper ones whose authority is of no avail in the family circle, but mothers with and even in our own city we will see better childten, aye, better families. Alas! too many of the fathers families also are weak and vacillating with their children, and the children take advantage of such weakl ness, and go on the road to wicked-The street and company furnish them with sufficient material to make them slip down the ladder, and the family influence is lost, or its power is lessened. : What is wanted? Good Christian families where the development of character becomes strong, and a perpetual power created which holds and moves ever more each individual of the circle; love pure and fervent, sincere in its sympathies and warm in its affection. The parental love evoked every hour is providing, watching, guiding the flock entrusted to them in a higher and better place. the homes, the Christian homes, be a figure of that joy which will await the members of that Christian family in the Heavenly home.

\* \* \*



PROF. P. J. SHEA. Organist, St. Ann's Church.

Prof. P. J. Shea, organist of St. Ann's Church, is one of our leading musicians. Prof. Shea is a pupil of old St. Ann's Christian Brothers' School, and has grown up with the parish. He takes a great interest in the young men of the parish, and has to-day a leading choir. there is another element in the parish, the boys, and he has a special class at St. Ann's School. His work in the musical line last year phenomenal. The Orpheus Quartette of St. Ann's Young Men's Society was another of his great successes St. Ann's choir under his direction, has handled with skill and precision some of the most difficult Masses written for male voices. Prof. Shee gives a thorough musical course in several of the city schools. The Tru congratulates our young Irish Catholic organist on his cessful work in the musical line.

+ + + CURSING AED SWEARING.

Many of our Catholic boys and young men have the habit of cursing and swearing. It would shock you to hear the youngest lot on our streets curse and swear like troopers. No doubt, children of such tender years have been taught by older persons, and the awful habit is on the increase. From the mouths of our young men come forth the Holy Name, the name of our Redeemer. taken in vain, and yet they style themselves Catholics. Listen to them as they stand at street corners, in front of stores, or walking in the streets, and almost every word is a curse. Some will tell you County Secretary—Jas. McIver.
Division No. 1, Ancient Order of habit. If they were in presence of "May they r They can correct themselves of that habit if they wish. St. Paul says that we have our tongues to ble God and not to curse any one. It is ignorance and forgetfulness to great extent, for if the good Catholic young man were to reflect h would find that the second Commandment forbids him the use of language. "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord, thy God, in vain. Reflect and be wise. Do not be stumbling block nor a disgrace the Catholic faith, but an honor and an example.

\* \* \*

A GREAT DANGER FOR THE A very great evil stands in the way of our Catholic young boys who are obliged to work in factories and workshops, namely-immoral conversation. In those working places, classes of beings are found. Employers, as a rule, are not over particular about the social standing their men. As long as they can get the work from them they are satisfied. No matter how low their con-Yes, many of the young boys hear and

ployer looks for is profit from his work. In factories men and are crowded together, the good and zeal, courage and a sense of duty, the bad. The immoral scoundrel who glories in his shame, and boasts of his crimes in presence of moral boys and innocent youths is a figure that is met with in nearly every factory or workshop. low, filthy creatures delight in nothing better than in such wickedness, and in trying to lead others into destruction. Many persons listen laugh at such conversations, thereby encouraging the evil doers. employer pay such characters to lead good and promising youths astray? If not, the employer should see that a man ought to respect himself have some respect for others. Many of our Catholic young boys in such factories or workshops are held up to ridicule because they are innocent, and many more rather than suffer persecution take part in such conversations, and fall a victim to the devil's special agent.

The tough standing at our street corners has more respect for himself than this emissary of hell. But the human brute, the educated barbarian, with the instinct of a beast and the tongue of a demon, is not alone in his diabolical work, for there are men, Christian men, more, Catholic men who encourage him on by laughing and listening to him. Cowards that they are, they have not the courage of their convictions, by telling those who use such language to stop it. Catholics who work in those places should protect the young, and not jeer at their innocence, nor try to hasten their ruin by allowing immoral cowards to lead them astray, for in so doing join with the devil to hasten ruin. Young boys be brave, be courageous, live op to the teachings of your Church. Do not listen to such conversations, and in the end you will be the conqueror. \* \* \*

PILGRIMAGEB TO COTE DES NEIGES CEMETERY.

Sunday last was a busy day at the city of the dead. From early morning until late in the afternoon crowds walked up the hills leading thereto, others drove there either by street cars or private vehicles. They were all going to spend a few hours with those who are dead and gone, numbered with the majority, but whose memories are not forgotten. Their relatives and friends knelt in silent prayer at the graves of the dear departed and poured forth pious supplications to God to grant them eternal rest. What a consolation to those who are left to mourn to know that they can still speak in behalf of those they once loved and cherished. How grand and how sublime are the doctrines of the Catholic Church on the immortality of the soul and the resurrection of the body. At ten o'clock the English-speaking members of the Third Order of St. Francis went in pilgrimage, which was presided over by Rev. Father Christo-pher, O.F.M. At one o'clock the French members of the Third Order visited the cemetery and performed the way of the Cross. In the afternoon St. Ann's parish held their pilgrimage, while hundreds performed their devotions privately, and when evening stole over the scene, the sun was beginning to sink rest, the crowd turned homeward, after performing a spiritual work of charity-to pray for the dead.

As we were leaving the cemetery I cast a glance around the beautiful city of the dead, God's own acre, and my thoughts dwelt on that time when we shall take our place with the mighty throng, and be sleeping our last sleep on the hill at Cote des Neiges, while that charity we showed to others by praying for them will be

"May they rest, O Lord ! forever In a peace that, unexpressed Shall bestow upon the pilgrims Dual crowns of light and rest."

THE BENEVOLENT PIZATTIS.

The Italians in New Orleans form a most exemplary colony. There are a few bad ones, as in all nationalities, and they had a terrible lesson, some years ago; but the overwhelming majority, I understand, are all that could be desired as Catholics and good citizens. Many of them have prospered, in all kinds of ways. and one of them, Captain Salvatore Pizatti, in conjunction with his pious wife, is distributing his large fortune during his life time. He has already given \$115,000 to Catholic schools and missions. His next projected charity will be a home for aged and needy Italians, in New Orleans. When these noble and generous Pizattis come to die they will probably be relatively poor, because they were true stewards of the Lord. Meanwhile they retain enough to support them decently. They are evidently determined that lawyers and pretended claimants shall not quarrel over and fatten on their estate.-Northwest

of the Rescue So-ecial claims upon

ranciscan magazin

preading our Catho ne publications of h Society. By be s themselves, circulation in their
y will best do what
em for the better
coment of religion Conducted by HELENE.

walking through the wards of any of our hospitals, one cannot but be struck by the immense amount of unfering within their walls, but at the same time, how much is being ne to alleviate it. A busy hospital ward is a good place to learn the lesson of unselfishness. From -in-charge down to the latest probationer, the supreme thought is to perfect themselves in the knowdge that in its attainment makes of their calling a thing divine, because is there not something beyond the ordinary-something Christ-like in one who can put all thought of self aside in the eagerness to help another. The children's ward is always specially attractive, for the sness of the poor little mites is so appealing. Yet with all the ess that the nurses so ungrudgingly expend there are many little unanswered. Surely many people would be happier if, not being able to give otherwise of their time, they devoted a leisure hour or so to hospital visitation. This would be found very profitable, and, at the same time, help to pass an otherwise lonely hour for those shut in. But a great deal of good judgment exercised in this regard, for if there is anything a person of spirit despises it is being patronized, and instead of the kindly action be | coat for stormy weather which has ing appreciated, it is decidedly re-In the case of the children, are there not numbers of small folks who do not know what to do with superfluous toys? Mothers could not teach a more wholesome lesson than to direct the attention of their little ones to the wants of the tiny sufferers in hospital cots.

+ + +

"High heels and narrow toes ought to be legislated against," said a foot surgeon and masseuse as she rested and rocked and waited, watch in hand, for her next patient. "Tie the feet of a healthy woman into a pair of tight, narrow, thin soled shoes, stilted up on spool shaped heels behind, and the result of their steady wear will be almost any disease that teminine flesh is heir to. Fifty years ago," she continued, "it used to be the fashion to cut a fainting woman's stay-lace, but only last week I discovered that when the twentieth century girl threatens to faint the shortest cut to her restoration is by severing her shoe string. It was during the shopping hours that a pretty creature came staggering in here pale as a ghost and begging a drink of water. She dropped on my couch, and, while I sent my assistant running for water in the back room, I took the case in at a glance. Be-fore the sufferer could protest I had pulled off her tight shoes and her stockings, and, taking her bruised, ice-cold extremities in my lap, I sat on the floor and massaged the blood back into them. The poor child simply sat up and cried with relief. n the faint feeling was over and her spirits in a measure restored, I gave her a generous piece of my mind. I threatened her with nervous collapse, chronic dyspepsia, spinal neuralgia and consumption if she did not cease wearing those abominable little shoes, and I can assure you I was not talking nonsense, for it is my business to know what's good

+ + +

FASHIONS.

For girls who have outgrown their last year's dresses a wise suggestion to lengthen a good skirt is to make a voke of bias bands. To give pro per fulness open the gores and fago yoke on to skirt. A gored skirt that is too tight round the hips may be opened at each gore and braid in serted and allowed to run to within four inches at bottom, when it may be finished off in any desired style.

+ + \*

BROWN THE COLOR FOR AUTUMN

Brown will be the great autum color, and all sorts of freakish shade will be in vogue. Chocolate brown will be used for street wear, and the golden brown is another favorite Brown with a yellow cast is a brend new shade. Many of the newest brown costumes demand boots and stockings to match and a hat of cor responding hue. The summer brown uits for men were popular. Brown is not the best color to buy for one who has not many clothes. It is shade of which one tires quickly, an it suits the fewest women.

AS TO WINTER FURS.

Mink is to be more used than ever the coming winter, and ermine be used for trimming muffs and evening wraps and for small pieces the neck. Chinchilla is another long standing favorite and will again be largely used.

\* \* \* SOMETHING NEW IN BELTS.

Panne velvet is the latest acquisition to the belt counter. These belts are of the wide sort fastening with broad buckles, and are shown in all colors. Panne velvet has a way of ooking as if it had been tied in knots and abused generally. quantities of it are to be used the oming winter, in hats, wraps and tailored suits. These belts are, therefore, right in line with the modes.

Ever so much prettier are the embroidered kid belts, French ideas worked out in white with lovely decorations in colorings. They match the white kid collar and cuff sets.

+ + +

MILITARY EFFECTS COMING IN. Military effects promise to appear largely in the outdoor garments women this fall. A new English long because she has good common sense. appeared on the market is frankly called the Militaire. It has two wide box pleats in the back falling from the yoke and belted in at the waist. The front is double-breasted, with a high, martial-looking, turn over collar, and it is finished with brass buttons.

+ + +

LATEST IDEAS.

Very unusual and therefore corres pondingly popular is a crushed belt of Turkish embroidery, bordered with leather and completed with leather straps and harness buckles.

Oriental belts are among the newest additions to the fashionable girl's varied supply of waist accessories.

A very unusual tailored dress shows a combination of wonderful olive prown velvet with broadcloth just a shade lighter. The foundation skirt and basque are of the velvet, and are perfectly plain, the basque very tight and the skirt long and of even length.

Scalloped circular capes overlap the basque in the same way, forming sleeve caps, but leaving the lower parts of the sleeves and basque to reveal the velvet. The effect is unusual and very elegant, yet some what simple.

Panama cloth is very popular indeed for the semi-dressy tailor suit. It is beautiful in deep mahogany and is used in one of the latest of the fall costumes, which shows a suggestion of a toga overskirt. The skirt is full and long and graceful, beau tifully lined with lighter mahogany The basque or coat, or combination waist and overskirt, is plain and very tight fitting, and extends below the waist at the front and sides half way to the knees.

+ + + NEW DESIGNS IN JEWELRY.

Most new designs in jewelry are of feminine origin, and though many are copies of the antique, there are beware! pily, while they are exceedingly pretty, and appeal to our love of the beautiful, they are by no means expensive. Long gold hand-wrought chains have sections of pierced work linked together with blister pearl and matrix turquoise, an oval pendant attached in the same open gold work set with the same stones. There is no doubt that the adapts tion of these inexpensive stones personal ornament has done a good leal to instil in women the convic tion that they can have pretty personal ornaments without sinking too

+ + +

much money.

STENCIL DECORATION FOR CUR-

TAINS, ETC A charming effect for borders of curtains, table covers, cushions, etc. may be produced by cutting out pattern from paper, stenciling it in water color (on plain material, such as cottons, satin-finished linen, silk velvet, or any of the foundations sed in embroidery. The design may be applied in two ways. If may cut out of paper and lightly basted on the material, and the spaces bethe tween the pattern colored, or

WHEELS OF RENAISSANCE LACE | said: "You are going to be

The great ease and rapidity with and their multiple uses make them a very seductive bit of fancy work. A number of wheels are traced on the linen used for lace work and worked in various designs to suit the fancy is basted firmly to the linen and then filled in with lace stitches of various kinds. It is not necessary to follow any special design. 'The circle must be perfectly round, and the lace sewn in such a way that it will lie perfectly flat. In some cases a very fine edge of the braid, and when the other edge is sewed firmly to the linen the little thread serves to draw the fuller edge into place.

These wheels are used for gowns for lingerie, for fancy table liren for cushions, etc. In black sais some trimming for a black

+ + +

WOMEN OF COMMON SENSE.

A learned man, once giving a toast to a company of younger friends, said: "I wish each one a good wife, but don't marry her just cause she seems pious. Marry her If I had two women to choose from one having common sense and the other only piety, I would take the

Shocking as this may seem some, yet there is more truth than poetry in it. Common sense in a woman includes a certain portion of piety, but piety does not always include common sense. It is much easier to be good than to be good While common is demanded in every walk of life, its exercise is especially necessary in "that beautiful realm called Home." The tact which springs from common ense transfers many a threatening domestic storm into sunny weather. allays strife, and promotes peace.

There is an offensively obtrusive form of wifely piety which is more distasteful to the average husband then even unseemly frivolity- the piety that is more remarkable for faith than for works, that, in short, lacks common sense. An excellent illustration of that sort of sham piety is afforded by the woman who spends a whole afternoor attending religious societies while her children are suffering for the society of a religious mother at home. Com mon Sense! Who can define it Elusive in its nature, its modesty shrinks from analysis. Difficult of definition, but how easily we can detect its presence, or its absence, in those about us. The more we weigh the learned man's toast the more we realize that the man himself possess ed, in no small degree, this most practical of all the virtues-Common Sense.-Ex.

+ + + FOR FATHER AND MOTHER.

Do not-mother at your housework, father in your study—do not always be "too busy." The little heart wants an outlet, the upraised rosebud wants a kiss, the little hearts grief to bring, a small joy, a game of play expected now and then. Ah ! best trimmers. beware! These requirements will slacken and will cease, if it be too often "Now, run away, dear, father is busy." "Don't be troublesome dear, mother must do her work."

Of course there must be checks sometimes; of course over-indulgence is worst unkindness. But be not, as a rule, repellant, unsympathetic; they will go elsewhere, after a while, with their little confidences, their little wants, their little losses, their little griefs and joys, their little winning ways, with the refreshment of their pure, delightful being. Perhaps you will be sorry then-then, when mischief is done-sorry when the new toy is no longer, as a matter of course, brought first to "father" see, when the toddling feet seek else where than to "mother" for drying of tears, when the patter of the steady feet always passes your door Ah, you will be sorry then that you were so foolish, sorry that you scar

> + + + ON A MOTHER'S HEART

ed the birds away.-The Quiver.

"On the morning of the day when was going to the city to be ordain ed and go to my first charge," Rev. J. H. Wilson, of Edinburgh, "my mother came to the door to bid fashion and the design itself colored, me good-by. Holding my hand, she

ed to-day, and you will be told your duty by those who know it far better than I do; but I wish you remember one thing, which, perhaps, they may not tell you. you lay your hand on a child's head you are laying it on its mother's heart." Mr. Wilson has met with marked success in winning boys and girls. . \* \* \*

RECIPES.

Green Tomato Pickle-Cut a thin slice off both top and bottom of to matoes, slice and sprinkle with salt, using one cup of salt to a peck tomatoes. Drain the next morning boil 15 minutes in two quarts of boiling water with one quart of vine-gar, then drain again. Boil for five ninutes two red-pepper pods, (cut into strips) in two quarts of vinegar with half a tablespoonful of white mustard seed and one-half cupful of mixed spices. One pound or one cupful of sugar is added to the boiling vinegar and the tomatoes gently simmered in it for half an hour, ther the spices removed and the pickles sealed in iars

Apple Ice-Pare and core some fin apples, cut in pieces into a preservsufficient water for ing pan with them to float; boil until reduced to a marmalade and strain; to one pint of apple water add one-half pint of syrup, juice of a lemon and a little water; when cold, freeze.

Salmon Novelty-An easily and quickly prepared dish for unexpected company; empty salmon from car and break apart in large pieces; put butter in bottom of chafing dish, then add a layer of salmon, a dash of Tabasco sauce, pepper and salt, then sprinkle powdered cracke crumbs over each layer of salmon and so on alternately till chafing dish is filled; heat fifteen minutes and then turn out in a flat dish and garnish with parsley and slices of cold boiled ggs.

> + + + TIMELY HINTS.

To bake a pie crust without the filling, line with paraffin paper filled with uncooked rice.

A nut pick kept on the kitcher table is the most convenient utensil for removing the paper cover from the milk bottles. A novel pickle is made by combin

ing sweet corn and cabbage, each cooked separately then scalded in sweet spiced vinegar and canned for Use a small clam or thin-edged nussel shell for scraping pots

kettles, and the cake turner for cleaning off the molding board. Clothespins boiled a few minutes and quickly dried once or twice a

month become more durable. If sheets or tablecloths are wrung by putting the selvage through the wringer the edges will not curl up

and they will iron much easier. Potatoes will bake more rapidly if a pan of water is put into the over

A lamp expert recommends cheese cloth for wiping the lamps, and have something to tell you, a little adds: Never use scissors to trim a wick. A visiting card is one of the

> To keep ice in a covered vegetable dish little blocks of ice the size of a walnut or ar apple. Cover closely and place tween two feather pillows. The icepick necessary is a large darningneedle and a thimble

Ice cream makes a very bad stain because it has both grease and sugar in its make-up. To remove stains of it from silk sponge the stained places with chloroform or gasoline, placing a pad of absorben cotton or blotting paper under the spots. When dry sponge with tepid water and a good soap, then with a flannel cloth until dry. This work must be done away from fire or artificial light.

Wash out the starch from discarded colored cuffs. Sew a loop on one side and use as kitchen hanging some near the stove, other by the table. Rip open the side o some, put in a layer of cotton, ser up, and you will have a flatiron holder that will hang up. Save th freshest to rip up for quilt pieces Rip out the linen bosoms of white shirts, cut into squares, hem and use for baby's wash cloth. As the skirts of colored shirts are usually good when the upper parts are worn out utilize them for the little folks' aprons. Cut the skirt off at

length, allowing for a hem. Cut se hand to slip under the arms of the child. Put straps across the shoulders, gather the skirt to the band, and as the apron has no front or back it will wear longer.

Take very little or no alcohol which opens the pores of the skin, moderate exercise, moderate clothing and abundant fresh air. These are the essential requisites to prevent colds.

Besides these general rules it will be well if persons very liable to take cold will take care that no ingress is given to the malady. Thus, if a cold usually commences in the teeth these should be attended to, and de cayed or unhealthy stumps removed.

If the eyes are first attacked they must not be unduly tried, exposed

to dust, strong artificial light bad air. If the symptoms usually commence in the throat then a daily gargle with cold water should be had the throat sluiced every morning with cold water, and neither unduly exposed nor muffled up with handker chiefs, mufflers, boas or high fur col-

Should the chest or bronchial tube be chiefly affected, the same precautions as to clothing must be observed, porous and not too heavy flannel or other vests should be worn, and misnamed chest "protectors" thrown aside. With these precautions colds will rarely come and quickly go, and the seasons of autumn, winter and spring bring each its due enjoyment and cease to be the invalid's dreary months of dismal apprehension. Health Hints.

#### AN INCIDENT.

In his uniform soaking and draggled with the blood in his sleepless

Hungry and dirty and bearded h looks at the morning skies,

He feels for his pipe in the blanket he calls to his chum for a light-When a bugle sounds on the chilling air, and he stands in his boot upright.

There is jingling of chains and the straining of harness, the clashing And the gunner swings off at a gal

lop, as he buckles the spur to his There are whispers, and jestings, and laughter-then the scream of

rushing shell, And the crash of the guns from the trenches that fling back the gate ways of Hell.

In his uniform soaking and grimy h stands with his gun in his place, While the bullets peck at the river ground and spit up the earth in

his face; He stands as he stood in a scarlet coat with a crowd at the barrack gate,

But the colonel knows what his hear is at, and he whispers: "It's coming. Wait!"

So he glares at the smoke from the trenches, so he chats to his chum on the right,

Muddy and thirsty and frozen- but setting his teeth for the fight. And he stands like a rock through the morning, with the butt of his gun at his toe-

Till the bugles ring and he leaps to the front, with his bayonet-point at the foe.

non, to the ridge where the rifle flame,

On ! with a shout that is strong as the blow-though he's cortured and spent and lame.

Phrough the line of the reeling foemen, through the hail of the hiss ing lead

He wins to the rocks with his bayo net point and staggers among the

In his uniform soaking and tattered he lies with the mist in his eyes The sun has set and the air is still. but he looks no more on the skies; The lips of the cannon are frothless there is rest in the worn 'rigade

And the only sound on the stricken field is the noise of his comrade' spade. -Harold Begbie, in New York Mail.

ON SUNDAY DRINK-SELLING.

A priest in one of our Middle Wes es preached a forcible serm on a recent Sunday in which he at ed those men who made a prac tice of Sunday drink-selling. He said 'The man who goes to Mass on Sun day, and afterwards, in violation o the laws of God and of the State admits others to a saloon and dis gives hideous scandal, but strikes at the Church for which Christ died

#### Catholic Sailors' Club ALL SAILORS WELCOME. Concert Every Wednesday Evening

Open week days from 9 a.m. to 10 On Sundays, from 1 p.m. to 10

ST. PETER and COMMON Ste

# The John Murphy Co.,

That's why it's on the Sheep's

There's also genuine warmth and comfort in the blankets we sell, because they are manufac-

tured from the best of Wool. We have just placed in Stock a very large consignment of New Blankets received direct from the leading English, Scotch and Cana-The prices, considering the high-grade and reliable quality of the goods, will bear the closest scrutiny by the keenest buyers. We invite com-

### New Blankets.

Blankets, size 50 x 76, made ex pressly for this firm, price \$2.69 unexcelled value. The celebrated "SKELDON"

Blankets, made in Ayrshire, Scotland, unrivalled for softness and warmth, from \$4.75 a pair. Scarlet all-wool Blankets, fast dye, from \$4.50 a pair.

White Wool Blankets, from 82.00 a pair. Grey Wool Blankets, from \$1.50

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Corner Metcalfe. Terms Cash. Tel. Up 2740

# **OGILVY'S**

Direct Importations

No matter what stock you look to, we're constantly showing new styles, many of them not to be duplicated in town. That means we're reaching a higher grade of business, and surprising those who're accustomed to paying fancy prices for hat or dress novelties. Our work, both in Millinery and Costumes, has been exceptional this Fall, and trade has been more than we lared expect.

You owe it to yourself to take a look at

New Wraps and Jackets New Walstsand Skirts
New Tailor-Made Costumes

New Tallor-Made Costumes before the best of them are gone. Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits are the leading interest again this Fall, but each stock is complete with everything likely to be in demand. There's no difficulty in selling our garments, for the demand is peremptory. Somebody has got to supply the needs of Monfreal ladies, and who better than we'? Our collection of goods are now pre-eminentalike for character and quantity, and by doing the business extremely well, by doing the business extremely we money is made to go further here than an

WALKING SKIRTS.

A grand Skirt for the price. made of fine soft cheviot, in black only; new pleated style, with triangle tab strapping inserted between pleats, and button trimmed; five rows of stitching around bottom; tailored in very best style, and fit 

UMBRELLA SPECIAL. pecial lot bought direct from an overstocked manufacturer, and comprising a sulendid selection of high-class designs in handles. These Umbrellas are fully guaran-teed and well worth \$1.50. Special

JAS, A. OGILVY & SONS.

St. Catherine and Mountain Sts.

Church, on whom the truth of her mission may have dawned, often hesitate to embrace the faith because it eems in part contradicted by some of its children."-Sacred Heart Re-

OUR BO

Dear Boys and Girls :

I was so pleased to he anxious to know how yo would like, with the letter

continued story. Let u

children must have. I ho

will remember that to gro

I am a little boy of ter

spent a very pleasant vac portland, Maine. Mamma

little brother Georgie were

me. I am now at school,

ing hard. Next week I'll

I am a little girl of elev

I am attending school at vent of St. John the E

Point St. Charles, under

tion of the Sisters of the H

I like school very much.

the third class, and study spelling, grammar, Bible

geography, drawing, Catech

ing and French. Good-by

present, will send you anot

I liked the boys and gir

last week. I have just star

and don't like it. Good-by

I saw in one of the letter

tie that she had a collie th

ed her everywhere. I w

one, too, but we had one

the baby, so mamma sent

and will not get us anothe

I have not gone back to

cos we had measles. I'd

to school, 'cos when I'n

house I have to amuse the

I am the youngest of seve

only little girl, so I'm let

own way a good deal. I h

pet rabbits, a bird, a kitt

guinea pig. We play mena

Dear Aunt Becky :-

Dear Aunt Becky :-

+ + +

Dear Aunt Becky :-

Dear Aunt Becky :-

MARY GERA

WI

+ + +

\* \* \*

next week.

ar Aunt Becky :-

+ + +

longer letter.

Mamma told me it

to write you a short

Dear Aunt Becky :-

Write often, little frie

B

All Local Talent Invited: the finers in the City, pay us a visit.

MASS at 9.80 a.m. on Sunday. Sacred Concert on Sunday Even

Tel. Main 2161.

There's Warmth in Wool

"THE DOMINION" White Wool

a pair.

TIPJOHN MURPHY COMPANY LA 2341 & 2343 St. Catherine St.

bring in all the children in and have such fun. FL (What a lucky little girl Flossie. I know you are all to those pets of yours.—Aun

> Dear Aunt Becky :-My grandma has got rhe and I'm so sorry 'cos she c me out for a walk. I hope

> (Aunt Becky sincerely hope ma will soon be better.) \* \* \*

> soon be better. Good-night

Dear Aunt Becky :-I go to school every day. bought me a dear little por I drive him every day. H apples out of my hand

biscuits and candy, too. Dear Aunt Becky :-

My papa is way across th Il be glad when he co he'll bring me a doll, and h would bring a gramaphone t My mamma teaches me at he E

Dear Aunt Becky :-I'm a little boy of seven. my first year in school, and

I will like it, but I like rec AR Dear Aunt Becky :-

We have a dear old aunt. loyely golden hair. She wa in Dublin, and is awfully ni children. children. When we're naug says she'll go home. We h uncle Tom. He is away in Kong now, and when I am a I will travel too.

\* \* \* THE HAPPIEST LITTLE

"Guess who was the happi

Dear Aunt Becky :-

ing hard.

longer letter.

vent of St.

next week.

Dear Aunt Becky :-

little brother Georgie were also with

+ + +

I am a little girl of eleven years,

I am attending school at the Con-

Point St. Charles, under the direc-

tion of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

I like school very much. I am in

ing and French. Good-bye for the

present, will send you another letter

+ + +

I liked the boys and girls' letters

last week. I have just started school

4 4 4

I saw in one of the letters by Net-

tie that she had a collie that follow-

ed her everywhere. I wish I had

one, too, but we had one and it bit

the baby, so mamma sent it away

I have not gone back to school yet

t t t

FLOSSIE.

MAY.

eats

BILLY

ETHEL.

ARTHUR.

'cos we had measles. I'd rather go

I am the youngest of seven and the

only little girl, so I'm let have my

own way a good deal. I have some

pet rabbits, a bird, a kitty, and a

guinea pig. We play menagerie and

(What a lucky little girl you are,

Flossie. I know you are always kind

to those pets of yours .- Aunt Becky.)

My grandma has got rheumatism

and I'm so sorry 'cos she can't take

me out for a walk. I hope she will

(Aunt Becky sincerely hopes grand-

I go to school every day. Papa

bought me a dear little pony, and

+ + +

My papa is way across the ocean,

and I'll be glad when he comes for

he'll bring me a doll, and he said he

would bring a gramaphone to Harry.

My mamma teaches me at home.

+ + +

I'm a little boy of seven. This is

my first year in school, and I gues

I will like it, but I like recess best.

\* \* \*

I drive him every day. He

biscuits and candy, too.

Dear Aunt Becky :-

Dear Aunt Becky :-

\* \* \*

soon be better. Good-night.

ma will soon be better.)

Dear Aunt Becky :-

+ + +

house I have to amuse the baby.

and will not get us another.

and don't like it. Good-bye.

MARY GERALDINE.

WILFRED.

MAY.

I am now at school, and study-

Next week I'll send a

John the Evangelist,

HENRY.

rshire, Scot-

Dear Aunt Becky :-We have a dear old aunt. She has loyely golden hair. She was born in Dublin, and is awfully nice to us children. When we're naughty she says she'll go home. We have an uncle Tom. He is away in Hong-Kong now, and when I am a big man I will travel too.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. BY AUNT BECKY,

Dear Boys and Girls : I was so pleased to hear from such a number of little ones. I am I was so pleased to hear from such a number of little ones. I am anxious to know how you all like this new department. Now, who would like, with the letters, just short stories, or one long one, or, again, a continued story. Let us put it to a vote. What a lot of pets you children must have. I hope you all treat them kindly, and that you children must have that to grow up noble men and women you must always will remember that to grow up noble men and women you must always

remember the rights of the weaker. write often, little friends: I find your letters very interesting. AUNT BECKY.

I saw to-day?" asked father, taking

I am a little boy of ten years of his own two little boys on his knees. "Oh. who, father ?" Mamma told me it would be nice to write you a short letter. I "But you must guess. "Well," said Jim, slowly, "it was spent a very pleasant vacation at Portland, Maine. Mamma and my

a very rich little boy, with lots of "No," said the father. "He wasn't rich; he had no sweets and no

What do you guess, Joe?" "He was a pretty big boy," said Joe, "and he was riding a big, high

"No," said the father. "He wasn't big, and of course he wasn't riding a appearance. bicycle. You have lost your guesses, so I'll have to tell you. There was a flock of sheep crossing the city today; and they must have come a long way, so dusty and tired, and thirsty the third class, and study reading, spelling, grammar, Bible History, geography, drawing, Catechism, writwere they. The drover took them up, bleating and lolling out their tongues, to the great pump in Hamilton Court to water them. But one poor old ewe was too tired to get to the trough, and fell down on the hot, dusty stones. Then I saw my little man, ragged and dirty tousled, spring out from the crowd of urchins who were watching the drove, fill his hat and carry it,-one, two, three-oh, as many as six times to the poor, suffering animal, untilthe creature was able to get up and

go on with the rest." "Did the sheep say, 'Thank you,'

father?" asked Jim, gravely. "I didn't hear it." answered the father. "But the little boy's face was shining like the sun, and I'm sure he knows what a blessed thing it is to help what needs helping."-Ex.

\* \* \* WHAT A LITTLE BOW DID.

The creeping twilight all but hid the forms of two children. The older, Denny,—a boy—crouched in a The corner of the poor little room and anxiously watched the movements of his small sister. Minta.

"Pin it on him now, quick, before mamma comes," he cried. "I'm too clumsy to do it."

"But Denny, I'm afraid after all. Papa is pretty had you know, tonight."

"Oh, go on," urged Denny. "He won't wake up. It will be such fun bring in all the children in the street to surprise mamma—and maybe, and have such fun.

Minta, it will really help."

Minta hesitated. Then over the child's face came a look which would have pained Denny's tender little heart could he have seen it. As it heart could he have seen it. As it was, the darkness prevented, but his sharp ears caught the little choke in

"Minta, please don't think of all those bad times. Papa didn't mean it, you know. He isn't himself when he has been drinking. Why the day after that last time. Minta, mamma said he cried and cried at what he had done. He didn't remember any thing about it. It's that old drink makes him cross-and-and cruel." Denny pointed to a purple bruise upon his thin shoulder

A sound came from another corner of the room.
"Hush, Denny," said Minta,
"Papa's waking up."

apples out of my hand and he likes But the father only turned on his side and fell again into the drunken

early afternoon. The children held their breath un-

til all was quiet again. "Now," said Denny, "do it this If I wriggle and squirm and howl for minute. Mamma will soon be home from her washing."

This time Minta did not hesitate She walked quickly to the side of her

sleeping father and with deft fingers tied a fresh white ribbon bow in the button-hole of his much worn coat. "We must ask mamma not to light

up to-night," said Denny, "Then papa will find it in the morning when he's sober."

"She will be tired and will want to go right to bed anyway," replied Minta. "She had two washings to do to-day. You know, Denny, she is trying to earn enough money to buy me a pair of shoes for school, when it opens. I can't wait to see Miss Osborne. She gave me the bow.

Solution of the lam a big man will travel to e.

FREDDIE.

FREDDIE.

THE HAPPIEST LITTLE BOY.

"Guess who was the happiest child

"Guess who was the happies

He was sober but his head ached woefully. Stumbling to his feet, he went straightway to the There a cup of hot, steam-

ing coffee awaited him.
"I would like two cups," he said in a shamefaced way to his wife. 'Have you enough ?"

His wife, however, only stared at "What's the matter?" he said

gently-the children's father was always gentle when he was himself-"I need brushing, don't I ?"

"Did you tie it on?" breathlessly asked his wife. "'Tie it on,'-tie what on, my

dear, my head? I'm straid it needs tying on sometimes," he said, jestingly. "There on your coat. Look," re-

plied his wife. There it was-a tiny temperance messenger securely fastened to his coat. Her husband looked down at the garment. Then he sprang to his

At this juncture Denny and Minta, everything. who were just outside the door, thought it was time to make their

'We did," said Denny timidly. Minta threw herself at her father's feet. "Don't be angry, papa," she pleaded. "It's only a little bow." "Yes, but it stands for temperance," muttered her father, "and I-

I have no right to wear it." "He can earn the right, can't he mamma?" queried Denny. "Aun Mary said you weren't a bad man at heart, papa, only--''

"Don't say any more, child," interrupted Denny's father. "Let this little bow, pure and white, do the rest." A glance at his father's face made

Denny open wide his eyes with wonder. He looked at his mother and then at Minta in silence for a minute. Then impulsive Denny could stand it no longer. "Oh, dear, if you are all going to

cry, what shall I do?" he asked. "I never cry when I'm glad." But much to his amazement something which looked very like a tear trickled down his cheek and splashed upon his hand.

"I only cried one tear, anyway," said Denny one day months afterwards when it was an assured fact that his father had really reformed. Wasn't it proof enough that he no longer drank when there was plenty to eat and plenty to wear and "sunshine everywhere," as the children's mother said. She did not go out to do washing now.

"You look as happy as a bird,"

her husband told her.
"And to think it is all due to that little piece of printed cardboard with somebody's name attached," was her reply.

Now whose name do you little peo ple think was signed to the card, and what kind of a card was it ?-Kate Grey, in Union Signal.

+ + + BABY'S GRIEVANCES.

Oh, I'm sorry I came to this funny old world, To be jiggled and joggled and trot-

ted and whirled; Unless I'm asleep or pretend to be

These giants all think I must be on the go!

If I'm hungry or cry when I wake from my nap.

I'm soon taken up into somebody's

And trotted and shaken and tossed to and fro.

And then I'm expected to laugh and to crow.

When the nurse takes me out in my carriage bye, bye. You might think I might quiets and

peacefully lie; stupor in which he had lain since But no; as she wheels me along

through the town She joggles the springs so I j.nnp up and down.

relief

She still seems to hold her mistaken belief. But changes her tack-back and forth

I am rushed Till for sheer lack of breath my

wailing is hushed. Oftentimes my wee mouth is as dry

as a chip. And of fresh, cooling water I long

for a sip,
Not a draft do I get, because they don't think A baby can ever want water to

drink. Our wants are not many, but one thing is sure-If grown people knew what we babies

endure, They'd very soon learn to interpret each tone,
And when we are good they would
let us alone.

-Frances P. Carson.

+ + + ARCHBISHOP IRELAND TO BOYS.

Avoid as you advance in years the special temptations that come to young men. I am not going to mention all of them, only one-intemperance. As you go through the world and watch your fellow-men, you find the majority of failures in life due to intemperance. This vice of intemperance attacks the weak and the strong, the educated and the ignorant. It is generous, open-hearted man that are the most exposed to this terrible ocurse. Determine, then, to avoid that temptation. would advise every man to go forth armed; stop at once. Pledge total abstinence. A man is absolutely secure with it; without it there is danger. It is all very well for a young man to say: "I'll take only one 'T'll take only one glass;" but will he stop at one? Pledge total abstinence; for there is in it discipline, and discipline makes character. The underlying principal of character is self-control. If we "Did you? Of course you knew I practise this self-control on one point didn't and—" we almost surely shall practice it in

\* \* \* REVERENCE TO PARENTS

Do not forget the pains and weariness, and watching, and fatigue, which your parents have experienced for you, says the "Orphan's Friend." You think them peevish, perhaps. Did they never bear with fretfulness, never pass over your faults, and look with a tender on all your mistakes. You are busy, it may be, and cannot spare time to render them any attention. Were they too busy to watch over your helplessness, to guide your unskilled feet, to sit by your sick bed weary days and more weary nights? They are old, and you can enjoy yourself better with your companions. Your young companions may be pleasant, and you may pass your time very easily among them, but who of all the number will care for you as your own tender and forsaken mother?

"Forget not thy mother when she is old." Then is the time she needs your support, your presence, your cheerful voice to comfort her heart. and guide her trembling steps during the last and most difficult part of the journey. Whatever may be the fashion, or whatever may be the opinions and practices of others, let nothing cause you to withhold the love and respect due to your parents. Do not give them a rude or impatient answer; you will be sorry for it when they are dead. Do not leave them to be cared for by others, or to take care of themselves: you will regret it when they can not more be benefited by your attention

#### + + + CHILDREN'S WITTICISMS.

A YOUNG LOGICIAN.

Jennie's mother was expecting company, but just before train time, says What to Eat, a telegram arrived which read : "Missed train. Will start same time to-morrow."

Jennie rushed home from school expecting to see the guest, but instead was shown the message. After reading it laboriously and carefully through she exclaimed, "Why, mamma, if she starts at the same time to-morrow she will miss the train again !"

\* \* \*

Grace, aged five, had just recover ed from measles, when her small brother took the same complaint. Upon becoming convalescent he was one day sitting up in bed munching a sponge cake while his sister sat looking on.

could stand it no longer. She exclaimed indignantly:

"Just look at him! He won't give me a crumb. It was me that give him the measles !"

+ + +

Little Boy-I want you to write me an excuse for being late to school yesterday.

Jeweler-Eh? You are not my son Little Boy-N-o, but mamma says I had plenty of time to get to school, so I guess the clock you sold her doesn't go right.

+ + +

Alexis came home one night with his clothes full of holes. "What has happened to you?" exclaimed his mother. "Oh, we've been playing shop ever

since school closed," Alexis replied. "Shop?" echoed his mother. "Yes. We opened a grocery, and everybody was something." Alexis explained. "I was the cheese."

\* \* \*

A bright little Columbus miss, six years old, went out to dinner the other evening for the first time. When she returned home she was asked if she had been a good girl and enjoyed herself. "Oh. yes." she replied, "only I didn't pray out loud to my little boys." like those people."

hits were disappearing, when Grace loud? What did they say?" "Why they said: 'O Lord, forgive us for what we are going to eat !' "

> \* \* \* IDEAS OF LITTLE FOLK. - A writer in Little Folks tells how a small girl named Janet was one day digging in the back yard, helping her mother to get the ground ready for planting flower seeds, when suddenly

she cried out: "Oh, mamma, come and see! I've found the funniest bug! It hasn't anything 'cept a long, fat tail." was her first angleworm.

+ + +

HIS SON'S CHOICE.

"Pa," said the little boy after. long silence in the crib, "when I'm a man will I be a twin?

"Yes, just the same. Don't you want to be ?"

"I don't care. I don't want to be

a Chinaman " "Were you afraid you would be?" "No-o. And I don't want to be a soldier."

"What do you want to be?"

"I think I'd like to be a storekeeper and a father." "Oh, you want to be a father, do

you ?" "Yes, and a storekeeper. Then I'd have lots of money and could give it

said the station-agent as he handed of home comfort. me to the platform; "just step in here."

A kind of shed a few paces away, bearing overhead the notice "Linteu" told me my destination was indeed

"Mr. Ellis, the school secretary, will be here in a few minutes, Miss. He had to fetch some letters and told me to get you warm. Mighty sharp weather, Miss," and my obliging guide bowed and departed. .

I, Agnes Morris, university undergraduate, had lately been appointed teacher of Linteu district school. Papa's last illness had exhausted our slender capital, and, as my widowed mother had but Mabel, a girl of twelve, and myself, the hope of becoming the stay and support of my dear ones urged me to the sacrifice. Thus tremblingly, but hopefully, I accepted the position.

Mr. Ellis greeted me most kindly He was an elderly man with a pleasant though careworn face. I noticed that he hesitated a little over his words, as if he weighed everything he said. He made many inquiries as to my comfort as he showed me my place in the sleigh.

"I've settled the wee ones down at our feet, Miss Morris. I think they'll be more cozy there. The road's bad and we're having such a cold snap. Put the buffalo around you tight.

The "wee ones" were two little girls at present undistinguishable bundles in mufflers and wraps. It was too cold for conversation, and I first sleigh-ride in the country. The road was uneven for some distance but was finally succeeded by a

smooth, shining track, and we sped along to the music of the sleigh-bells Night was closing in as we stopped at the entrance to a long. low farmhouse. Mr. Ellis opened the gate and, after calling, "Johnny, come help with the trunk " turned to me with a smile

"'Fraid you're cold. Miss Morris. Not used to the country, are you? By various means she tried to Never mind. You'll soon like the air. pause in the act of raising a morsel induce him to part with a bit of Guess supper's ready by this time.' the dainty, but the invalid took no The kitchen was neatness itself, with its polished stove, white-worn He ate steadily on until the last floor, immaculate cloth and dainty

"You're the only passenger, Miss," tea service, it gave a pleasing sense

Mr. Ellis opened the door of an inner apartment and called :

"Jane, here's Miss Morris." A tall, middle-aged woman came forward, holding out a long thin

hand. "Miss Morris, you're welcome. hope you're not altogether froze." Then looking at her husband, "My sakes! What kept you? Did you think 'I'd nothing to do but sit here waitin', an' the supper spilin', an' the milk not strained yet, nor the young-uns' clothes ready for wash. Much you care, though. Keepin' this stranger out so long in the

cold, too. It's a shame !" I hastened to say that I had joyed the ride extremely. After few minutes the irate lady grew calm and I sturned to express thanks to Mr. Ellis, but he had disappeared.

Muriel and Bessie, the little girls, had taken off their shoes and were warming their feet at the stove. Mrs. Ellis excusing herself to get some lights, I began to chat with the little ones.

"Aren't you afraid of getting chilblains?" I said to Muriel.

"Oh, no, Miss. I'll be warm just a a minute. Wasn't it grand, though! Did you like the cutter ride ?" timidly.

"I guess you's 'omesick, Miss Mawis," chimed in Bessie. "You musn't cwy, though. I allays cwy when I go way from my papa."

Bessie was two years younger than her sister, whom she greatly resemdrew my furs around me and aban- and silver medals of the Immaculate Conception.

Mrs. Ellis' return cut short our talk, and soon we all sat down to supper. Mr. Ellis carved the ham, while Mrs. Ellis poured out delicious cups of tea. Muriel and Bessie were perched on high chairs near their papa. Opposite me sat Johnny, the farm boy. He had a shock of red hair and a freckled, good-natured face. Taking no part in the versation, he every now and then would wink expressively at Mr. Ellis, and, whenever I spoke, would and gaze at me, with open, crumby mouth and twinkling eyes.

Continued on Page 6.

is the city winter garment par excellence. The one that answers all purposes. It is elegant and warm, and comfortable for its weight. We have a choice assortment made of the very best imported cloth and lined with the very best fur linings, such as Russian Muskrat, Canadian Muskrat, Our Moderate Prices will astonish you.

The only place in Montreal and in Canada to get choice Fur-lined Overcoats is the

universally known FUR HOUSE, DESJARDINS 1533-1543 St. Catherine St., Montreal.

"Pray out Silence from papa. REX CORDIUM. Sky R. P. P., in Rosary Magazine. Tells of His Visit to Rome and Repeats the Message of Pope Pius.

St. Boniface after an absence of Kingdom of Christ. O Lord, thou rly six months. He received a welcome, in which citizens, students and school pupils Cathedral, where an address was ad by Vicar-General Dugas. The The interview with the Holy Father quoted the words of Pope Pius in the private audience of Mgr. Langevin Bene laborasti bene certasti-well hast thou labored, well hast battled." An affectionate reference was also made to the name of Father Lacombe.

His Grace in reply thanked the Rev. Administrator for his beautiful address, so delicate in its He was pleased to see that the diocese had been so taken care of in his absence. He had at first thought of returning incogwas now glad that he had granted the Vicar-General's quest for a popular celebration of his home-coming This proof of the affection of his people was most touching. Then the Archbishop proceeded to describe some of the incidents of his voyage

'We were," he said, "three hundred pilgrims on a vessel chartered exclusively by the Assumptionist Fathers. As there were ninety priests on board, we had ninety masses ever rning at 25 altars on deck. We had regular hours of prayer and fre religious processions. We had eight days of beautiful, calm navigation along the Mediterranean Sea, which has been the highway of all the great nations of Europe, on whose waters imperial Rome so long held undisputed sway after conquering the rest of the world. Later on came the Christian fleets filled with valiant crusaders going to reconquer the tomb of Christ. We were very humble crusaders, with no weapon but prayer. We shared in their hap py hopes without their discomforts, their labors and their dangers.

"When we landed at Jaffa, we all knelt and kissed the thrice blessed soil of Palestine. What a joy to be there at last! Another great was our entrance into the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem. We entered Jerusalem in solemn procession with the flag of France floating in front of our party. France still has many true descendants of the Crusaders. The Turks respected us; they always respect men who believe; the unbeliever alone is to them an un imaginable creature. They consider Christ a great prophet. were flooded with spiritual consolation when we kissed the stone on Calvary that had been bedewed with the blood of Christ. What a sweet thing What perfect satisfaction it gives ! We feel that our Redeemer is the true friend of our souls.

The enemies of the Church in France counted on two bishops, and both of them escaped to the feet of Pius X., who has raised the Church higher than she ever was in the last hundred years. He has proved that schism is not popular in France. Never has the Pope been so powerful, never has he reigned over hearts as he does Everybody in Rome is astonished at the ease with which he understands everything and goes straight to the core of every difficul-He is as firm as he is kind. When I was admitted to a private audience with him, in my name and yours I fell down before him. It was a consolation to me to perform this act of devotion to the Pope as the representative of Christ, to tell him how much we all love him. I spoke in French. He answered in Latin with so much kindness and geniality. He realizes fully that now more than ever Catholics must understand their duties to the Church. He said to me that the bishop, priest or layman who would not interest himself social questions would make a great We have the experience of what is happening in France. It is cause there is nothing good France that the government expels its best children, who are welcomed by Protestant sovereigns, as in Engand Germany, men of science and virtue, women of marvellous vir-Whence this unchecked persecution of the religious orders? It is They could easily conquer religion liberty. A people that has faith cannot be lost. I heard French Co-I heard French Catholics who witnessed our pious procession through the streets of Jerualem, say, "We are freer here than This ought to make us love the Church more and more, it ought to urge us to feed on true doc-

hooves us to profit by the sad lesson of France. In many countries the masses of the Catholic people are becoming negligent. Let this be my principal recommendation to you all, zeal for God's glory. I myself feel more disposed than ever to labor for the cause of the Church. We live On Sunday, the 2nd inst., Archishop Langevin returned home to advantage of this to spread the art the Master of the nations, reign thou over them, convert the wicked and the unbelievers, bring back the ollege students and school pupils and the unperievers, bring in procession to the faith of the Crusaders, and in those who have preserved the faith, deign to increase it.

"Yes, indeed, I will bless you all. Rest assured that I never forgot you. I bear in mind especially the Very Rev. Vicar-General, who, during my absence, ruled the diocese with much tact. He took upon himself all the anxiety, thus doubling the joy of my journey. I felt as if I were ere with you. God will ward him not only in heaven, but also on earth. 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant.' I thank my clergy and the laity. ing you I impart to you the benedicwith me to the foot of the Cross The Pope said to me: bless your people in my name, and I place no limit to the blessing I call down upon your people.' May this benediction give you joy, consolation and strength."

After this most consoling and thought-provoking reply, His Grace gave the solemn benediction, and returned to the palace, greeted outside the Church with renewed cheers.

#### Queer Conscience.

Some people seem to have a queer conscience. They may be honest on an average; they may pay their ordinary debts scrupulously; they may contribute to all worthy charities brought to their notice, but when it comes to the papers, to the magazine, that instructs, entertains and educates their family, by some strange inconsistency they draw the line. They'll pay up-some time, but while it's only a dollar or two-well. that will not bankrupt the publish er; he can wait! And he waits, and waiting-dies .- St. Anthony's Mes-

#### Movement of Earth's Poles.

One of the strange phenomena of nature for which an explanation has long been sought is the fact that the earth's poles undergo a certain more or less irregular displacement. Prof. John Milne, of England, well known as an authority quakes, has suggested that this displacement may be due to movements ly depend on the number and frequency of earthquakes. The theory attracted the attention of M. A. de Lapparent, who has studied the subject with the aid of observations made of earthquakes, as well as of astronomical observations of movement of the poles, and his results are strongly confirmatory of the English seismologist's theory. Any movement of the earth's crust, such as the sinking of an ocean bed or the rising of a continent, apparently occasions earthquakes and earth tremors, and it is only reasonable to believe that such movements must produce some change in the distribution of the mass of the earth, which would, of course, directly affect the position of the earth's axis, which is also affected by other and exterior causes. Conversely, by studying the change in the position of the earth's astronomical ob rvatione it would be possible to study the changes in the earth's crust. new science, according to Knowledge, "might almost be called the new as trology, since we might perceive, in the apparent motions of the stars cataclysmic action, possibly of direct influence in man's destiny on the earth."-Harper's Weekly.

#### THE EYES OF THE SUN.

By S. F. de S., in Rosary Magazine

It was six o'clock, and already the eyes of the sun peered over the ridge looking the world in the face, gazing scause French Catholics are asleep. laborers burdened with heavy tools straight into the eyes of men. Two and dinner pails strode along with swift, ungraceful gait, towards blinding glory in the east. Their features, clothing and language dicated the foreign land of Their strong, sad faces set with lines of gloom and anxiety be spoke the weary, ceaseless struggle trine and to spread the truth every-where. No people has more faith than the Canadian people. Still there are dangers ahead. The devil is al-



swift stream. They laid their pail and coats on the grass and went to their task. As they threw up th dull, damp sand they still talked at half way to noon, when one of the stopped work to pick up somethin lighted up for an instant, as if at a happy thought. The thing sparkled in his hand, gathered lights the sun, and shot them straight into the eyes of the other man, who had also stopped his work. The finde hastily put the treasure into his coat pocket and resumed his work with a smile on his face. He was alon now, for his feelings were all unshared. It was noon; the eyes of the

glared down on the top of the world down on the heads of men, wither ing, burning, consuming the with their hungry gaze. The two laborers left their tools by the water and ate their lunches-silent. Whe they finished, they lay down in some shade. The one whose face the least shadow of a smile, fell asleep; but the other, though his eyes were closed, could not sleep. He was fighting a battle. Now his face was feverish with anticipated bliss, as h thought of the good that small lump in his friend's coat would bring him then it grew dark and woven pain, as he remembered the delights of the friendship he was about to destroy. Twenty minutes and the struggle was over. With his face turned away, he felt for the treasure took it, and placed it safely in his own pocket.

The afternoon was much like other afternoons. The heat poured down from the bright sky and surged up from the dull sand; the warm wind as usual, flowed along with water, turning the sweat on the men's faces cold; and yet, to thes two it was more unlike, for a strange ness had come between them.

At last it was time to go home Their faces were too weary-worn to show the relief they felt, as they quickly swung their tools and coats over their shoulders, took up their pails and set off. They walked a long way together towards the west then parted at a little shanty at the end of the road. One of the men went up the steps, his hand in tiny hands of his baby boy. At the door he put down his pail to take something from his pocket. It was gone-the bit of brightness he had picked up to make his habe smile.

\* \* The other man continued his way across a meadow, and came at last to his home. He, too, was met, but by a dark-eyed girl. kissed him and ran quickly before him into the house. The man waitthe ed a minute on the stoop to look at something which he had taken from his pocket. His face was bright with the west-rays, and almost soft with dreams for his only child. eyes of the sun were dull at last finding nothing more to flash dance upon. Gathering all their strength, they gleamed a moment on the lump in the father's hand. He looked down and saw but a red car

#### PATENT REPORT.

The following Canadian patents have been secured during last week through the agency of Messrs. Marion & Marion, Patent Attorneys, Montreal, Canada, and Washington D.C.

Information regarding any of these will be cheerfully supplied free of charge by applying to the above-

89.304—Ernest C. Thorschmidt, Brooklyn, N.Y. Machines for applying hoops to casks or barrels 89,320-Messrs. Thielmann & Meisen burg, Duisburg, Germany. Frame work for mine heads able base for wagons rising, rur ning and stopping automatically. 89,371-Andre Blondel, Paris, France Electrodes for arc lamps with multiple zones.

89,376-Wilber Gordon, Tweed, Ont. Head for feed trough

89,387-Churchill H. Fox, Frederic ton, N.B. Insertible saw teeth. 89,482-Bernhard A. O. Prollius, Copenhagen, Denmark, Centrifugal apparatus,

The "Inventor's Adviser" is just published; any one interested in pa tents or inventions should order

ST, LOUIS, MO.

\$24.00!

Through Service Twice Daily. Pullman Sleeping Cars on 9 a.m. and 10.30 p.m. trains,

WONTREAL-OTTAWA

CITY TICKET OFFICES: 137 St. James Street, Telephones Main 460 & 461 or Honaventure Station.

#### CANADIAN PACIFIC

NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO VISIT THE

WORLD'S FAIR. ST. LOUIS RETURN \$24.00.

Trains leave Windsor Station at 9.30 a.m. daily (except Sunday) with through sleep-er, arriving St. Louis 1.45 p.m. next day also 10.00 p.m. daily, Sundays included. THROUGH TOURIST SLEEPER.
Leaves Windsor Station at 10.00 p.m. every

Ticket Office, 129 St. James street (Next Post Office.)

CEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Wharf at Deschambault," will be received at this office until Wednesday, November 9, 1904, inclusively, for the construction of a wharf at Deschambault, County of Portneuf, Province of Quebec, according to a plan and a specification to be seen at the offices of Chs. Desjardins, Clerk of Works, Post Office Building, Montreal; Ph. Beland, Clerk of Works, Post Office Building, Quebec; the Postmaster at Deschambault, and at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa CEALED TENDERS addressed to the

FRED GELINAS

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Oct. ber 10, 1904. Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid for it

## ELECTICAL GO

The Most Exclusive Styles in

#### NEW FALL COATS AND SUITS MODERATE PRICE.

#### NEW FALL AND WINTER COATS FROM \$4.75 to \$61.20

An Exquisite and Fashionable Costume of Iriah Tweed; the jacket is de hip length, back is fitted with side pleats, box front, fancy epaulettes and strappings, piped in silk, full puff sleeve, seven gore T

NEW FALL AND WINTER COSTUMES From \$11.65 to \$51.00

#### SOME SUPERB STYLESIN NEW TRIMMED HATS

and exclusive styles, moderately priced. This splendid display of Fashionable Millinery contains every new idea in the World of Style. We have Trimmed Hats of every description, and the prices will prove to be the

Here's an exquisite Hat of Red Shirred Velvet, toque shape, hand-somely trimmed, with two magnificent black birds. Price ...... \$7.85

#### IMPORTANT VALUES IN New Dress Goods and Silks

The Carsley collection of Fine Dress Goods and Silk is the best in the city. Never has there been as great a variety of beautiful rich fabrics, Never have priced them at such low figures. Here's a partial list.

#### NEW SILKS.

New Peau de Soie, in the leading shades, all pure silk. Special .. 590 price .. New Bengaline Silk, good range of shades, extra value. Special

New Marceline Silk, in a beautiful range of colors. Special price. 68c New Alexandra Silk, extra fine quality, newest colors. Special ... \$1,00

New Blouse Silk, in lengths for one Blouse, exclusive designs, handsome embroidery effect, Prices \$3.70

#### BLACK DRESS GOODS.

Fine Black Melton Cloth, 54 in. wide. Special value ..... 52c

Fine Black Eroona Cloth, all-wool, extra fine weave. Special price 540 Fine Black Wool Canvas, all-wool,

for handsome Fall Gowns, Special Fine Black Armure Cloth, all-wool,

beautiful weave. Special price.. 81c Fine Black Basket Cloth, all-wool,

drapes gracefully. Special price 8 

# S.CARSLEY CO.

1765 to 1783 Notre Danie St., 184 to 194 St. James St., Montrea

# Retiring from Business

means an enormous saving to parties furnishing. Our low prices and Superior Quality of Carpets and Furnishing Goods are so well and favorably known to the Purchasing Public that our large discounts on each purchase demonstrates the great saving to purchasers in every department as long as the sale will last Curtains, Rugs, Beds and Bedding.

THOMAS LIGGET, 2474 & 2476 St. Catherine St.

# FALLHAT

Our Buyer goes direct to the largest Hat Manufacturers in the world and picks out and also gets our own styles made, which are unique, and cannot be gotten elsewhere.

40 PER CENT. BETTER VALUE

than what they offer you elsewhere for the same price. You must come and see our stock. It is your interest to do so.

SPECIALTY.

CHRISTY'S Famous Fall Tweed Hats.—We are the only ones in town who have them.

# Chas. Desjardins & Cie.,

1533-1543 St. Catherine Street, Montreal,

COCOA AND CHOCOLATE.

DO NOT BUY TRASHY GOODS AT ANY PRICE. . . .

Cowan's

Cocoa and Chocolate

ARE YOUR STOVE BRICKS IN BAD ORDER ?

DON'T WORRY!

Presbrey " Stove Lining WILLFIX IT.

5 ib. will repair.....

This is the best Stove Cement in the market to-day, and is fully guaranteed.

GEORGE W. REED & CO., ROOFERS, &c., Are the Best. Notice the Name on them 785 Craig Street.



ROYAL VICTORIA MUSEUM, OTTAWA.

CONTRACTORS who intend tendering for the Royal Victoria Museum, Ottawa, will please take notice that they will be required to send with their tenders an accepted bank choque for the sum of seventy-five thousand dollars, instead of a cheque amounting to ten per cent. of the amount of their tender, as stated in the advertisement dated Seprember 23rd last.

By order,

FRED; GELINAS, Secretary.

Department of Public Works.



Vol. LIV., No. 16

News from

ST. PATRICK'S PAI The British Army and 1 rans attended High Mass a rick's Church on Sunday la

were attended by St. Patr dets, several veterans of t African war, and the Cana sociation of Veterans. The 200 in all in the parade. der P. Matthews was in the veterans. Captain J. was the Cadets' officer, and der Watts looked after the Veterans' Association. T left the Drill Hall shortly

o'clock, and headed by fife marched to St. Church, where they were by Rev. Father Martin who preached an eloquent the occasion. The pastor extended to

most cordial welcome, he said, in such large nur assist at the holy sacri Mass in the mother Iris Church of the city. He co ed them for having served flag which of all flags is a serving of respect and a The flag of this mighty Er boast of being the most generous friend and mos champion of personal, soc cal and religious liberty. ther Callaghan alluded to wrongs and woes of Irel praised the broad and tole of the present, and those trying to right the wrong past under the guidance who is universally loved a The speaker concluded by lating St. Patrick's Cade ing, at a recent competit themselves at the hea

markmanship of Canada. The musical portion of was well rendered. Pr presided at the organ. Luke Callaghan sang Hig The visitation of the p menced on Monday. H Martin Callaghan divided

into four sections. I about a month to complet The new marble altar of ed Virgin donated by Cochrane, wife of ex-M rane, was put up on Mon finished on Wednesday of It is a real work of art, \$1500. It will be bless

near future. Tuesday being the feas Luke, and Rev. Luke ( feast day, Father Luke v cipient of many presents

The euchres given by St Total Abstinence and Be ciety are proving very enj are attended by a large

the members and their fr + + + ST. ANN'S PARIS

On Sunday last Rev. F fresne, C.SS.R., of Mont arrived from Belgium last his first High Mass at Church. The high altar fully decorated with ban streamers and flowers, wh rable colored and other their radiance over the the altar the young Levi sisted by three college r Father Trudel, C.SS.R., tant priest, Rev. Father 8., as deacon, and Rev. 3 Crory of the Montreal Co sub-deacon. The sermon ed by Rev. E. Strubbe, C rev. gentleman gave an ex mon on the dignity of the He took for his text: "T one in the midst of you, know not." 'The preache that day 25 years ago t torist Fathers came t first, and twenty years took charge of St. A They came as strangers ple, yet they were rece every mark of kindness of and the people of St. Ann mained faithful to the tr their forefathers. After

length on the great dign

priesthood, turning to priest whom God had cal