Carpet to match. Re

n \$1.50.

factors and their rela-and dead, every time the adorable sacrifice of Chanking you very cor-Editor, for giving space unication, I remain,

HARLES J. BAILEY.

The Erne Cultuess



Gardien de la Salle

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1908

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Vol. L

A Penalty That Carries With it Terrible Consequences.

whereas the 'forum externum' takes cognicance of the public acts only.

Lastly, the crime must not be merely plotted, premeditated or designed, but must have been carried into execution—in a word, it must be an accomplished fact.

A further restriction to the A further restriction to the imposition of a censure exists in the fact that the authority in whose hands such power is vested is required to give the delimpent due warning. Canon law indeed requires a triple warning, or at least one which it must be expressly stated is meant to take the place of three. In case to take the place of three. In case the censure is incurred in the commission of an act ipso facto, the law already promulgated is constructed a standing and sufficient warning, though even in this case the culprit commonly receives a personal warning, that he may have the opportunity of defending himself if he chooses

question we must distinguish between those who belong to the soul and those who belong to the body of the Church. The aggregate of those who are earth at any particular moment in the state of grace belong to the soul; the aggregate of those who are in external and visible union with the Sovereign Pontifi belong to the body. Those, consequently, who are in the soul of the Church may not be in the soul. For all mortal sins exclude from the soul of the Church, but only those whose mortal sins which incur a censure exclude also from the body. It may, perhaps, seem strange to say that an excommunicated person may still belong to the soul of the Church. It is a very exceptional case, we are human, and, as "humanum est errare." pronounces a sentence which is unjust because the person is supposed to be contumacious, while, as a matter of fact, he may have been disposed to make amends for his fault and have sought reconcilitation in the sacrament of penance, it may also happen that the excommunicated ed person may have repented after the imposition of the penanty, but has been unable as yet to obtain the relaxation of the censure.

With regard to the effects of excommunication, we need only mention a few. Several of those set forth in standard theological works no longer obtain in practice, and have fallen into desuretude. In the instruction and decrees of the Holy Servention of the penanty, but has obstinately reaffirmed them in recent publications and in letters addressed to his ecclesiastical species.

With regard to the effects of excommunication, we need only mention a few. Several of those set forth in standard theological works no longer obtain in practice, and have fallen into desuretude. In the lifety place, he who has been publicly excommunicated and by name derives no benefit from the common

The word "excommunication" has been in the air lately, but not have clearly understood what the term means. We have met with Catholics even whose notions on the tholics even whose notions on the tholics even whose notions on the subject are dim and bazy, and we may therefore be doing them and bazy, and we may therefore be doing them and bazy, and we may therefore be doing them and with the private individuals on behalf of the feeling points of the teaching of the collections are required, and among the sanctions are required, and among the salt is a body corporate, and enacts laws for its maintenance and welfare. To enforce these laws, sanctions are required, and among the salt is a body corporate, and enacts laws for its maintenance and welfare. To enforce these laws, sanctions are required, and among the salt is a body corporate, and enacts laws for its maintenance and welfare. To enforce these laws, sanctions are required, and among the salt is a body corporate, and enacts laws for its maintenance and the communitied a crime and is contumacious is dearing and the special profit. They merit an increase of eternal glory, they remit part or whose who has committed a crime and is contumacious is dearing and they have an interced a crime and is contumacious is dearing and they which they obtain any individuals on behalf of the femoment of the communities and the church militant have a share in the good work of the rest as far as possible for the government of the church militant have a share in the good work of the rest as far as possible for the government of the church militant have a share in the good work of the trembers of the Church militant and punishment the special profit. They merit an increase of eternal glory, they remit part or when they minimized to stimulate the state of grace have a three-follow of the end of the consument of the profit of the desiration and they which they be the state of grace have a three-follow of the church militant and particular and they which they obtain the grace has a ca

Rome.—The vast hall of Beatifica-tions over the porch of the Church of St. Peter and communicating diof St. Peter and communicating directly with the papal apartments has been decorated and made ready for several ceremonies of great splendor which are to take place this year in honor of the 50th anniversary of the ordination of Pope Pius X.

A huge throne has been erected and sitting facilities provided for the Cardinals. Two tribunes have been built that will accommodate the members of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See and the Pope's relations,

In this beautiful hall there will be

what is Meure by Excommunication. The Papacy and the Peace of the World.

"The Papacy is indispensable to the peace of the world," writes John J. O'Shea, in a thoughtful article, "Medieval Mercenaries, Modern Britagands and the Papacy," in the Current American Catholic Quarterly Review. It is suggested by Profesor Salembier's work, "The Great Schism of the West," and it is a wonderful showing of God's protection over His Church in the darkest hours of fistory, amid the most dangerous political conditions. Ever in t since the Church came up out of the Catacombs fifteen centuries ago,

the Catacombs fifteen centuries ago, to enjoy an imperial protection that of enjoy an imperial protection that oftentimes had its grave disadvantages, she has suffered from the foes of the household as well as from the foes without. But as the writer above named continues:

"The Papacy is indestructible by human power, because it rests on a foundation not of the earth. The destruction of Rome as a city never meant the destruction of the Papacy. the seizure and imprisonment of a Pope, the chaining of one of a Pope, the chaining of one to the chariot wheels of a conqueror, as more than once was affected, almost in a literal sense, meant mothing more than a transient victory of brute force over the impalpable and intangible power of the spiritual soul of the world. We have

among the Catholic body many who among the Catholic body many who believe that the temporal power is dead beyond hope of restoration. It were well that they read the history of the past five hundred years. Several times during that period it was believed that Rome had fallen forever, and the Papacy as dead as the ancient Caesardom. When Bonararte creat Rome, builed the Panal parte seized Rome, hauled the Papal parte seized kome, nauled the rapar flag down from the Castle of San Angelo, and ran up the tricolor in its place, most people believed that the prophecy of the Colosseum was about to be negatived by the fact. Rome had fallen and the Colosseum Rome had fallen and the Colosseum still stood. But a rew years show-ed that it was not Rome that fell, but the bubble empire that decreed its fall. The milk-white hind, 'oft doomed to death, yet fated not to die,' was realized, allegorically. In the relation of the Papacy to Rome, and in the case of Rome,

again, and the outside world. again, and the outside world. LLS. necessity to that world's well-being and tranquility was recognized and confessed when the allied powers met in council at Vienna, after the overthrow of Napoleon at Waterloo.

dist was realized, allegarically, and in the case of Bank and the curick word. Language and the curick word and the curick word and trangulary was recognized to recognized and trangulary was recognized and trangulary the Holys see and the Pope's relations, the helpine of three. In case the censure is incurred in the commission of an act ipso facto, the law already promulgated is condered a standing and sufficient warning, though even in this case the culprit commonly receives a personal warning, that he may have the opportunity of defending himself if he chooses.

Censures are divided into excomminications, suspensions and interdicts. We are dealing with the first of these only, and with that special form of it in which the offender has been excommunicated publicly and by name. Excommunication, then, is an ecclesiastical censure by which a subject is cut off from the communion of the Church, as a heathen and a publican: "If he will not hear the Church, let him be to the beat the heating and sufficient of the beatification which problems, in the eyes of the Church, as a heathen and a publican: "If he will not hear the Church, let him be to the eas as he heathen and the publican." (Matt. xviti., 17). But what is meant precisely by being cut off from the Church? To answer this question we must distinguish between those who belong to the soul and those w

the public taxation. Bankruptcy and ruin came to noble, banker, merchant and mechanic alike, during the twelve dreadful years of the French republican and imperial despotism. Had this not interrupted the city's course of advance at the end of the twelve years which it embraced, there should have been more than 200,000 inhabitants in the city. public taxation.

200,000 inhabitants in the city.

"The return of the Pope once more brought a renewal of growth in the city's population, for in 1815 the succeeding year, the census showed 128,000 souls resident therein: in 1820, it showed 135,000: and in 1831, 150,000. By 1846 the population numbered 180,000, but the revolutionary movement in 1848. the revolutionary movement in 1848 which drove the Pope to Gaeta, turned the increase into a decline, for when the census was taken again, in 1852, it had fallen to 175,000. When this trouble was over and the Pope was enabled to return to his rule, the period of tranquility was marked by a resumption of the onward movement, for by 1858 the figures again rose to 180,000. Thus it will be seen that the population of the Eternel City, had always been dewhich drove the Pope to Gaeta, turnagain rose to 180,000. Thus it will be seen that the population of the Eternal City had always been dependent on the permanence of its government, and its prosperity on its population. During the many enforced absences of the Popes the city hed always fullen into a state. city had always fallen into a state of delapidation and insecurity. These

of delapidation and insecurity. These conditions were in themselves melancholy enough, but the wild exaggerations of unfriendly travellers multiplied the evil a hundred fold. "In M. Tournon's interesting report he took care to censure and confute the misrepresentations of the statement of the condition of the c confute the misrepresentations of travellers, including a rather distinguished fellow-countryman, M. Bonstetten, as to the limited industries of the Roman population. These industries, they gave out, were chiefly confined to 'the manufacture of beads, rosaries, agnus deis, relies and indulgences'—whatever the latter might mean as a substantial latter might mean as a substantial 'industry.' In the year 1813, M. Tournon's statistics showed, there Tourron's statistics showed, there were 682 factories and workshops in Rome. The wootlen industry alone gave employment to 2000 workmen; while the silk factories, the linenfactories, tanneries, paper mills, alon foundries, potteries and various other classes of workshops employed nearly other thousands.



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flag, flanked on either side by the Dominion and American flags. On Dominion and American flags. On
the walls were displayed the mottoes
"Faith and Fatherland," 'Ireland a
Nation," "God Save Ireland, 'Sein
Fein, Sein Fein," and "Caed Mille
Faithte." The dimer was worthy
of the occasion and was served in
faultless style. Charbonneau's orchestra rendered in a charming manner Ireland's national music. A very
enjoyable feature of the night's entertainment was the singing of the
old patriotic songs, all present joining in the choruses.

The dinner being finished, the
chairman thanked those present for
their attendance and remarked that
seldom had it fallen to his let to
preside over such a distinguished as-

preside over such a distinguished as-semblage of Irishmen. Allowing his preside over such a obstinguished assemblage of Irishmen. Allowing his
mind to go back over the long period of years which have elapsed
since this advent to the old historic
city, he could not call to mind any
gathering which so represented the
Quebec Irish, and the honored guest
of the evening was worthy of it all.
He, the chairman, had followed Mr.
Cummings' career with great interest
and he could assure those present
that the work achieved by Mr. Cummings justified that great Irish organization in placing him at the
head of it. He then in very effoquent language painted a picture of
the Ireland of to-day, and closed by
introducing Mr. Cummings amidst
great applause.

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CONDUCTED BY HELENE.

"My face gets in my way all the time," complained a small girl who was bobbing her head from one side to the other, trying to get an inside view of her hand mirror without seeing herself. Whichever way she turned, of course her face confronted her. The child's irritation rather amused the mother, but her complaint had a rather serious suggestiveness. Most of us get in our own way more than we suspect. The best of us are hindered by self-consciousness, and many we suspect. The best of us are hindered by self-consciousness, and many a woman of large talent has lost the success that she ought to have realized because her face was in her way before her whichever way she lookand. And a great many of us, so far from being anmoyed by the fact, are quite too well content to think about ourselves, and talk about ourselves, when we ought to have a vision of things beyond. We are playing with the self-reflecting mirror instead of going about our day's work.

* * * SOME PERT OPINIONS.

Carrying a bible under the arm oes not prevent carrying poison un-

does not prevent carrying poison under the tongue.

People who have no love to spare always have plenty of surplus sorrow to distribute.

It's hard for a man to be honest with his neighbor who is not nonest with himself.

There's a lot of difference between these faith in your works and workhaving faith in your works and work-

ing your faith.

Many a man busy driving others
to heaven is walking backward on
the road himself.

* * *

O KIND OLD WORLD.

(By D. J. Donahoe) the murmuring pines I walk

where soar the gentle winds on odorous wing; Listening I hear their voices, lo!

they sing
Soft lullabies in tender monotone.
Deep in the valley o'er its bed of Deep in the valley o'er its bed of stone.

With merry laughter leaps the woodland spring;

The squirrel mad with mirth is

Is heard through all the forests; not

a leaf, Or flower, or plant, or dewy blade Alive with love and gladness, and

I cry: Oh, kind old world, thou hast no

room for grief! From thy dear bosom evermore out-A miracle of mirth and melody.

* * *

THE BIRTHPLACE OF BALFE.

Pitt street, Dublin, the birthplace of Michael William Balfe, the emi-nent composer, was not named from the man who destroyed the Parlia-ment of Ireland by force and fraud, and a series of measures of corrup and a series of measures of corrup-tion to which history has no paral-lel, but from a statesman of far dif-ferent calibre, the elder Pitt, Earl of Chatham, from whom Chatham street and Chatham Row are also named. These streets were built during the war for American Indep pendence, when Ireland regarded the pendence, when Ireland regarded the cause of America as her own, and was enthusiastic in her admiration of Chatham in this vindication in the British Parliament of American rights and Hiberties, and his openly expressed sympathy with the American colonists in their successful fight for freedom. In 1775, indeed, the American patriots issued a special address to the Irish urging the identity of their interests, and in the same year Chatham asserted that Ireland ty of their interests, and in the same year Chatham asserted that Ireland was with America "to a man." It is pleasant to remember that Chat-ham was, as Speaker Foster stated in his speech against the Union in February, 1800, utterly opposed to

> + + + SMART BOLERO.

easure of legislative union between Great Britain and Ireland.

A pretty bolero that will give a touch of color to the lingerie gown this summer may be made of flower-ed ribbon, crossed by velvet ribbon contrasting tone

A dainty one made the other day by a girl for her summer campaign was of ribbon ten inches wide cover-ed with great pink and yellow roses blended into soft tones.

was semi-fitting in front with It was semi-fitting in front with the edge and neck outlined in a puff of five-inch ribbon to match. The broad ribbon was used in the back and folded into the waistline to fit, extending from there in postilion tails to the ends of the hips.

The back was crossed by seven rows of green velvet ribbon an inch

wide, which started at each side of the neck and were brought down obliquely to the under arm seams. At each side of the front, where the bolero joined was a rosette of

the velvet ribbon.

This smart little wrap is pretty to wear with net gowns even in house, and is charming for

THE APRIL WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION.

The April number of the Woman's Home Companion contains several notable articles, and is, in addition, a thoroughly artistic and beautiful issue. Kellogg Durland contributes his second article on "Women of the Russian Royolt;" Jane Addams writers thoughtful and appealing articles. Russian Revolt;" Jane Addams writes a thoughtful and appealing article on "The Working Woman and the ballot;" Dr. Edward Everett Hale gives a helpful talk on "The Meaning of Home," and Elizabeth Stuart Phelps continues her serial story, "Though Life Us Do Part." There are also some excellent short stories. This April issue is beautiful in its Easter cover and in many ful in its Easter cover and in many fine pictorial features by Hermann C. Wall, Florence Scovel Shinn, El-len Macauley and others.

CHOCOLATE CURE FOR THIN-

There is a new cure for excessive thinness, for which many women are going to an obscure little town in Germany. It seems to be a nerve cure as well as a chocolate cure, for the people taking the cure are out of doors most of the time, enjoying the scenery and exercising a little. Then, the patients eat chocolate—lots of the patients eat chocolate-lots of it-and all the time.

The secret of the success of treatment seems to be in the fact that the people become stout in the right places. The arms become plump and round and the neck and bust fill out gracefully. The best part of it all is that the cure can be taken at home just as well, and with merry laughter woodland spring;
The squirrel mad with chattering
Among the tree-tops. Not a sigh or age in large quantities

* * *

THE ESSENCE OF WISDOM.

The essence of wisdom is contained in the advice: "Never let anyone pity you," and "Don't complain."
It does not sound sympathetic, but, after all, it is a fact that being 'pitied makes one feel very often worse, or at all events, makes one imagine oneself worse than one really is. And as for compression well, nobody thanks one for as for complainingdening them with one's load of trouble, do they? And the load is pretty sure to seem small in their eyes, however important it may appear to our own

* * *

A WOMAN PHYSICIAN.

Dr. Eileen Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. Richard Fitzgerald, daugnter of Mr. Richard Fitzgerald, of Mbert Park, Melbourne, has been appointed jumior resident surgeon of the Victorian Eye and Ear Hospital, Melbourne. Dr. Fitzgerald has, for the least state was refilled a consider to last two years, filled a similar po-sition at the Infectious Diseases Hospital, Fairfield, and on leaving that pital, Fairlield, and on leaving that institution she was made the recipient of a valuable presentation from the medical superintendent and staff, by all of whom she was held in the highest esteem.

Straight hair is the bane of a girl's existence, and her lucky sister, who was born with maturally wavy locks does not realize the agony the girl with the straight hair endures. A good solution is the white of an egon mixed with an equal a few drops of some water and a low drops of some fragrant perfume. Then the hair should be slightly shampooed with the mixture before wrapping around the curlers. Left until thoroughly dry, then brushed gently, the hair will be wavy with a soft sheen on the besides, looking kight and flutty. dry, then brusnes will be wavy with a soft sheen will be wavy with a soft sheen will be wave in basides looking light and fluffy, and the wave will remain permanent in spite of rain and fog.

4 4 4

FUNNY SAYINGS

An elderly churchwarden of a small church in Birmingham, England, in shaving himself one Sunday morning recently before church time, made a slight cut with the razor on the extreme end of his nose. He called his

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wife, and asked her if she had any court plaster in the house. "You'll find some in my sewing basket," she replied. At church, while assisting with the collection, he noticed everyone smile as he passed the plate, and some of the younger people laughed outright. Much annoyed, he asked a friend if the noticed anything wrong with his appearance. "Well I should say there is," was the answer. "What is that on your nose?" "Court plaster." "No," said the friend, "it is the label from a real of cotton. It says 'Warranted 200 yards.""

HAD ENOUGH DAMAGES.

After a recent railway collision in Scotland a man was extricated from

the wreckage by a companion who had escaped unhurt.

had escaped unhurt.

"Never mind, Sandy," his rescuer remarked, "it's nothing serious, and you'll get damages for it."

"Damages!" roared Sandy. "Hae I no' had enough, guid sakes! It's repairs I'm seekin' noo."

+ + +

There was a certain man in Free-cown who was mentally undeveloped and who was notorious for his eco-

nomy.

He had lost four wives, and desired to erect for each a headstone with an inscription commemorative of her wifely virtues. But inscrip of her wifely virtues. But inscriptions, he found, were very expensive. However, he found a way to achieve his purpose without great cost. He had the Christian name of each wife cut on a small stone above her grave, and under each name a hand pointed to a large stone in the center of the lot, and under each hand were the words:

"For epitaph see large stone."

SHE WAS A BIT BASHFUL. Mr. Peet, a very diffident man, was unable to prevent himself being

introduced one evening to a fascir ating young lady, who, misunder standing his name, constantly standing his name, constantly addressed him as Mr. Peters, much to the gentleman's distress. Finally, summoning up courage, he earnestly remonstrated: "Oh, don't call me Peters. Call me Peet!"

much noise.

"Dear me, children, you are so noisy to-day! Can't you be a little more quiet?"

"Now, grandma, you mustn't scold us. You see, if it wasn't for us you wouldn't be a grandma at all."

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A FAMOUS IRISH WIT.

How Father O'Leary and Dr. Johnson Became Aquainted.

It is recorded of the Rev. Arthur It is recorded of the Rev. Arthur O'Leary, the famous Irish wit, that he became a friend of Johnson, the lexicographer, as the result of the intrepid attack which he delivered on the stern barrier of the literary king's prejudice, says the Cork Examiner. The witty Irish priest was introduced to the hebraic records and language.

language.
But as Father O'Leary did no
manifest a thorough acquaintane
with the Hebrew tongue, Johnson
who was in one of his uncontro lably savage moods, turned to Burke and said: "Here is a minister



To MRS.

TOWN

ST.

enough, Mr. Peters,' behind her fan.

> * * * "WHAT'S THE USE?"

This little girl is well up in most This fittle girl is well up in most of her studies, but she has an inve-terate dislike of geography, and it seems impossible to teach the study to her. The other day her teacher, made impatient by her seeming unwillingness to learn her geography lesson, sent to Rosie's mother a note lesson, sent to Rosse's mother a nove requesting her to see that the girl studied her lesson. The next day showed no improvement, however, and the teacher asked Rosie whether she had delivered the note. "Yes, ma'am," was the reply. "And 'did your mother read note, Rosie," said the teacher.

* * *

HIS ESTATE.

A sad and seedy individual found his way into a Baltimore office building, gained admission to the offices of one of the city's best legal firms, and, at last, somehow, penetrated to the sanctum of the senior partner. "Well," asked the lawyer, "what do you want?"

The visitor was nothing if not frank

"A dollar bill," he said. "Al-though," he added, "if you don't happen to have the bill, silver will

The man's unusual manner caught the lawyer's curiosity.
"There you are," he said, handing out the money. "And now I should like to have you tell me how you came to fall so low, in the world."

The visitor sighed. "All my youth." he explained, "I had counted on inheriting something from my uncle, but when he died he left all he had to an orphan asylum."

"A philanthropist," commented the lawyer. "What did his estate consist of?"

children," said the visitor,

the det det

THEY MADE HER.

grandmother was reproving her le grandchildren for making so

"Ah, but I don't know you well of the Gospel who doesn't uoder-lough, Mr. Peters," said the young stand our oldest language. What a dy, blushing, as she withdrew stupid man is this you have brought Father O'Leary's treatment of the

rebuke did honor to his reputation for humor, resourcefulness and versatility.

He turned on the irate Johnson and spoke to him in the soft, mellifluous tongue of the Gaedhal; but

never a response came. A feigned expression of horror and disgust crept over the features

disgust crept over the features of the Irish priest, as, with a deprecatory shrug, and with finger pointed at Johnson, he remarked to Burke: "Here is the English writer of an Engelish dictionary, and he does not understand, the language of the sister country. What sort of a dunderhead is this you have brought me to?"

to ?"
The effect was electrical. An insensate prejudice on Johnson's part was softened into a warm predilection, and he and the commiserating Father Arthur afterwards became

Jesuits Fifty Years in the East.

On April 17 the Jesuit Fathers of the New York-Maryland province will celebrate the diamond jubilee of the foundation of the province. The same date will also be the 275th anniversary of the founding of the first Jesuit Mission in Maryland.



Burdock

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CURES Dyspepsia, Boils, Pimples, Headaches, Loss of Appetite, Salt Rheum Erysipelas,

and all troubles arising from the Stomach, Liver, Bowels or Blood.

Mrs. A. Lethangue, of Ballyduff. Onk, writes: "I believe I would have been in my grave long ago had it not been for Burdock Blood on the Burdock Blood on th

M. Briand's Reward.

(From the Saturday Review, Lon

In France there have been one two Cabinet changes. M. Briand been made Minister of Justice, doubt as a reward for the part has played in one of the most

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manking have come to be southed to an ever growing extent in the sup-plementary class work of our schools and with gratifying results. Espe-cially valuable is such a study when it naturally correlates itself with great works in the literature and

art of centuries.

Viewed from whatever standpoint the life and work of Saint Patrick present a subject for interesting and profitable study. In practically all parts of the country, and among all classes of people, some observance is made of the day on which we com-memorate the great Apostle of Ire-land. A noted divine, addressing the National Assembly at Chautauqua, N.Y., at a recent session re-marked: "If on Saint Patrick's Day a man wears a green ribbon, remember that Saint Patrick belongs t

Christendom."

It is the design of this little book to give glimpses of Saint Patrick in history, in legend, in poetry and history, in legend, in posture and song.
the drama, in picture and song.

The success of the original "Lin-coln Leaflets," which supplied in popular and convenient form the .i-terary materials desirable for use in the celebration of Lincoln Day, has led the publishers to believe that literary materials relating to Saint Patrick should be similarly pre-Patrick should be similarly pre-sented, in distinct but connected pa-ragraphs, and that in this form they will be likewise acceptable to teach-ers and pupils and to the general

ers and pupils and to the general reader.

The paragraphs are necessarily brief; but they suggest studies which may be indefinitely extended in fields of higher culture. Read consecutively, they constitute a short but vivid monograph of the life of one of the world's greatest men. Taken separately they will permit of a general participation of pupils and others in exercises appropriate to the celebration of St. Patrick's day by schools and societies.

day by schools and societies.

Bound in paper. Price by mail postpaid, 20c per copy. In quanti ties for use in schools or societies, it will be supplied at a discount of 10 per cent from the price given above, transportation charges prepaid; or if preferred, we will make a discount of 20 per cent, the transportation being at the expense of the number of the supersection. of the purchaser. Address. Thos. Scholes & Co., publishers, 333 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Why Latin is Used by Physicians.

The doctor writes his prescription The doctor writes his prescription in Latin because it is more exact and concise language than English, and, being a dead language, does not change, as all living languages do.

Then, again, since a very large part of all drugs in use are botanical, they have in the pharmacopoeia the same names that they have in botany—the scientific names. Two-thirds of such drugs haven't any English names and so couldint be written in English.

and so couldint be written in English.

But suppose a doctor did write a prescription in English for an uneducated patient. The patient reads it, thinks he remembers it, and so tries to get it filled from memory the second time. Suppose, for instance, it calls for iodide of potassium and he gets it confused with cyanide of potassium. He could safely take ten grains of the first, but one grain of the second would kill him as dead as a mackerel. That's an exaggerated tion, case but it will serve for an illustration. Don't you see how the Latin is a protection and a safeguard to the patient? Prescriptions in Latin is a protection and a safeguard to the patient? Prescriptions in Latin is a language that is used by scientific men the world over, and no other language is. You can get Latin prescriptions filled in any country on the face of the earth where there is a drug store. We had a prescription come in here the other day which had since been stamped by druggists in London, Paris, Berlin, Constantinople, Cairo and Calcutta. What good would an English prescription be in St. Petersburg?

Book Notices.

Saint Patrick. A Monograph in Paragraphs, by Hubert M. Skinner, Ph.D. With an introduction by Rev. Francis Cassilly, S.J., vice-president of St. Ignatius' College, Chicago.

The lives of great men who have profoundly affected the destinies of manikind have come to be studied to an ever growing extent in the supplementary and an acceptable of the supplementary and supplementary and acceptable of the supplementary and acceptable of the supplementary and supplemen erty of a nature which the govern-ment knew no honest Catholic could accept. Thus M. Briand calculated he would have the Church in a dilemma either she must lose morally by de —either she must lose morany by de-serting her principles or suffer from poverty. The Church made her ele-tion, preferring principle to poverty. M. Briand has had the pleasure to see many of the clergy suffer cruelly, but he has not had the pleasure of seeing the Church abandon her trust. Very likely M. Briand will now be saying, "Lot bygones be bygones." We can well understand he would be we can well understand he would be glad to forget. much, and still more glad that others' should forget. The "Morning Post," in an article commending M. Briand for not being so bad as M. Combes, and others, honestly, we are glad to see, describes "French government circles" as "not morely, and included but a suit Christian articles in the satisfaction. merely anti-clerical, but anti-Christian."

Bowery Mission Chapel of the Holy Name of Jesus.

The object of this Mission Chapel is to try to reach and to reclaim some of the 30,000 or more homeless and fallen men who live in the Bowery Lodging Houses. The Bowery of New York is the home or mecca of the driftwood of humanity from all parts of the whole world. Our Divine Marter and Redeemer has said—"The Som of Man is come to Our Divine Marter and Redeemer has said—"The Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which is lost"—(Luke xix, 10). We though unfit and all unworthy, are trying in our poor, humble way to carry out this wish of the pleading heart of Jesus. We are early in need of means to

wish of the pleading heart of Jesus. We are sorely in need of means to help and to lift up these poor unfortunates, and for the honor of the Holy Name of Cesus, we, ask you to help us in our work, and feel assured that what you do for these unfortunate outcasts of mankind, will not go unrewarded, for He has said "a cun of cold water, given in "a cup of cold water given in His name, will not go without reward." (Matt. x, 42). A Among these 80,000 or more, are to found men from lowest to h walks in life; Men graduated all the Universities and Colleges of the world, lawyers, doctors, fessors, husbands, sons, b fessors, husbands, sons, brothers.
Many of them are so sorely tried
in the furnace of sorrow, degradation and affliction, that they are
longing for some kind hand to cast
out to chem a life line; of to whisper to-them but a sweet word of
encouragement, and perhaps they encouragement, and perhaps they are saved. We therefore ask you to assist us in this work for souls, and

Venice's Jubilee Gift.

The people of Verice have decided to offer the Holy Father as a jubi-lee gift a magnificent new throne.



Dear Aunt Beck
This is my fit
ner. I like to
stories in the T
eleven years old
I go to school
the fourth bo
graphy, gramma
arithmetic and
sisters living sisters living youngest is living doctress. The place in winter, stationed here

THE DOLL'S When my dolly die I sat on the step a

THURSDAY, APRI

BOYS

And I couldn't ea bread,
'Cause it didn't see
dolly was dead
And Bridget was s be, For she patted my

said she,
"To think that th
and died!" Then I broke out-And all the dollies Came to see my do ground; , There were Lucy L Brought their dolls

in black, And Emmeline Ho Came over and bro And all the time I Cause it hurt me We dressed her up gown, With ribbons and

with ribbons and And made her a C Where my brother blocks, And we had some funeral, too; And our hymn wa Cirls in Blue.' But for me I only 'Cause it truly he took the comment of the comm We dug her grave And planted viole And we raised a

and we raised a quite plain,
"Here lies a dear pain,"
And then my broth
And we all went again.
But all the time. had died. And then we had

But I tied some house door, And then I cried more. I couldn't be har Because the fund And then the oth

bread, But I didn't eat,

then I went out and Dear Aunt Becky This is my first live in the coun live in the coum my grandma's to the town at the Notre Dame. I one brother. My phy. I know to phy. I know the little girls the r Laura Murphy, soon write as I some letters from

ter is getting lo Your lo St. John's, P.

Dear Aunt Becky This is my fir have often wish-ten years old as make my first spring. I have make my first spring. I have go to the school History, History graphy, gramma am in the second er's name is Mo dear Aunt, I cg more. I will w Hoping to see a Your le

Montreal.

eyes filled.

suppose. But the song that down deeper and closer to one's heart, I believe, is just

RY Meal

LIMITED

ANDON

as ever been guilty of. gregations are dir ent to apply for au-pain of dissolution ment to apply for au-pain of dissolution by the government all intending to grant au-they should apply They it were refused and vic-ablowed the separation, the Church to form as-the counted of its pronthe control of its propure which the govern-

ture which the govern-honest Catholic could M. Briand calculated he he Church in a dilemma just lose morally by deinciples or suffer from Church made her g principle to poverty.
s had the pleasure to he clergy suffer cruelly, bygones be bygones."
understand he would be

t. much, and still more errs' should forget. The st," in an article com-briand for not being so mbes, and others, hon-glad to see, describes ment circles' lerical but anti-Chris

sion Chapel of the Holy ame of Jesus.

of this Mission Chapel reach and to reclaim 30,000 or more home-n men who live in the n men who live in ing Houses. The F driftwood of humanity as of the whole world, arter and Redeemer has on of Man is come to ave that which is lost."

10). We though unfit ribry, are trying in our way to earry out this rthy, are trying in our way to carry out this deading heart of Jesus. olegding heart of Jesus, by in need of means to ift up these poor und for the honor of the f Cesus, we, ask you our work, and fel what you do for these outtasts of mankind, mrewarded, for He has of cold water given in

mrewarded, for He mas of cold water given in Ill not go without its att. x, 42). Among or more, are to be from lowest to h ghest Men graduated from restites and Colleges of wayers doctors. Prowyers, doctors, pro-pands, sons, brothers. ands, sons, brothers, are so sorely tried of sorrow, degradaction, that they are ome kind hand to cast a life line; ot to whisbut a sweet word of

t, and perhaps they Ve therefore ask you to his work for souls, and his work for souls, and
I life you will realize
ly Spirit meant when
ust your bread upon
and it shall return to
bed fold." Will you beoter in this great cha-

J. EVERS, Director. 7 1-2 Bowery, . New York. ce's Jubilee Gift.

of Venice have decided Holy Father as a jubi-gnificent new throne.



eumatism

acobs Oil

and cures promptly.

BOYS AND GIRLS a Pause in the Day's Occupation.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1908.

died, I sat on the step and I cried, and I

And I couldn't eat any jam and

And all the dollies from all around Came to see my doll put under the ground;

in black,
And Emmeline Hope and Sarah Lou
Came over and brought their dollies,

And all the time I cried and cried,

'Cause it hurt me so when my dolly

died.

We dressed her up in a new white

quite plain, ere lies a dear doll who died of

more.
I couldn't be happy, don't you see,
Because the funeral belonged to

then
I went out and dug up my

*** ** ** Dear Aunt Becky:
This is my first letter to you.
live in the country, but I stay

Your loving niece, MAY MURPHY,

graphy, grammar and arithmetic.

..

Your loving niece, EDITH WALSH.

St. John's, P.Q.

Montreal.

had died.

THE DOLL'S FUNERAL.

When my dolly died, when my dolly present. Hoping to see my letter in print, with love, I remain, MADELINE PENNEY,

..

AN EVERY-DAY ROBIN. bread,
'Cause it didn't seem right when my
dolly was dead.
And Bridget was sorry as she could The front door opened and closed gently. Mrs. Rivenburg winced. If only it had been slammed! Soft be, For she patted my head, and "Oh," footsteps went by the sitting-room door and up the stairs. A door

door and up the stairs. A door above opened and closed quietly, then everything was still. "Mother!" Esther looked at her mother with wide, appealing eyes.

A faint smile quivered around Mrs. Riverburg's mouth, and then she laughed, a trifle unsteadily. They were so tragic, they two. They had been sitting here for an hour, waiting. And now, without a word, they knew.

Present y the door above opened and swift steps came down the stairs.

"I wonder what he tride the series of the stairs."

"I wonder what he tride the series of the stairs."

"I wonder what he tride the series of the stairs."

"I wonder what he tride the wonder what he tride the wonder who he were wonder who he wonder who he were wonder who he were wonder."

"He wonder what he tride the wonder who he were wonder."

"He wonder who he was a wonder who he were wonder."

"He wonder who he was a wonder who he was a wonder."

"He wonder who he was a wonder who he was a wonde said she, think that the pretty has gone I broke out-afresh, and I cried

ground; here were Lucy Lee and Mary Clark ought their dolls over all dressed

ther said breathlessly, and then with a tightening of her hands, "I detest him! I do! I detest and despise him!"

died.

We dressed her up in a new white gown.

Whith ribbons and laces all around, with ribbons and laces all around, and made her a coffin in a box. Where my brother keeps his spelling blocks.

And we had some prayers, and funeral, too;
And our hymn was "The Two Little Girls in Blue."

But for me I only cried and cried, "Cause it truly hurt when my dolly died.

We dug her grave in the violet bed, And planted violets at her head; And we raised a stone and wrote quite plain, "Here lies a dear doll who died of pain."

Min! I do! I detest and despise him!"

"Hush!" Mrs. Rivenburg held up her hand to give it all; he gives it every day, girls, with a gurgling, overflowing hap-blocks. She looked from her mother to her sister, inquiringly. The door open beat with a gives it every day, girls, with a gurgling, overflowing hap-blocks. She looked from her mother to her sister, inquiringly. The door open with a gives it all; he gives it every day, girls, with a gurgling, overflowing hap-blocks. She was dand Lavinia came in. She was dury limited to give, it all; he gives it every day, girls, with a gurgling, overflowing hap-blocks. She was day little pale. She was dury limited to give, perhaps, but he gives it all; he gives it every day, girls, with a gurgling, overflowing hap-blocks. The hean't saw little pale. She was dury limited to give, perhaps, but he gives it every day, girls, with a gurgling, overflowing hap-blocks. He hasn't all to give, perhaps, but he gives it all; he gives it every day, girls, with a gurgling, overflowing hep-blocks from her and to give it all; he gives it vall; he gives it all; he gives it vall; he gives it all; he gives it all broken English, 'it ees E-mpossine.

Vou have ze talent. Yes; ze parlor

talent. Zee little, small music, it

But not ze pain,"
And then my brother he said "Amen," And we all went back to the house But not ze

ees for you. Yes.
grand harmonies. Ze
zhey are E-mpossible. Zey, for you, again.
But all the time I cried and cried,
Because 'twas right when my doll And then we had more jam and bread, But I didn't eat, 'cause my doll was

But I tied some crepe on my doll-

grand harmonies. Zey, for you, zhey are E-mpossible."

And they all laughed at the clever imitation; laughed with sore hearts, to be sure. It was like Lavinia to turn her disappointment into a joke; like the Rivenburgs, to laugh and not to cry.

Mrs. Rivenburg leaned forward with outstretched hands. ""Where is your violin, daughter?"

some "I have put it away," said Lavinia can acoldly, "forever." A white line came around her hard set lips. to Mrs. Rivenburg's eyes filled with tears. Esther leaned over the music she was copying. It was so hard, so cruelly hard, for only three months ago Esther had been assured that her parlor talent." And the "parlor talent." And the "parlor talent." And the "parlor talent." And twink hard failed!

Winter passed slowly to the Rivenburgs. They had never before ready at the parlor talent." Suddenly Lavinia remembered how suddenly so do in ight.

Suddenly Lavinia remembered how suddenly so do work. Marion had no home nor mother; there, looking listlessly from his sick-room window, was Jack Legrand, rich to be sure, but crirpled and fatherless. There were the two Taylor boys going around to the hospital, anxious to know if their mother had passed a good night.

Suddenly Lavinia remembered how house door,
And then I cried and cried some And then the others went home, and

live in the country, but I stay at my grandma's to go to school in the town at the Congregation do Notre Dame. I have one sister and one brother. My name is May Murphy. I know there are two other little girls the name of May and Laura Murphy, I hope they will soon write as I am longing to see some letters from them. As my letter is getting long, I will close, hoping to see my letter in print. I remain,

Dear Aunt Becky:

This is my first letter to you. I have often wished to write. I am ten years old and I am going to make my first communion next spring. I have four sisters and two go to the school. I learn Sacred History, History of Canada, geography, grammar, and arithmetic. I

than the "parlor talent." And Lativine her ability as a piamist was more than the "parlor talent." And Lativine her ability as a piamist was more than the "parlor talent." And Lativine her ability as a piamist was more than the "parlor talent." And Lativine her ability as a piamist was more than the "parlor talent." And Lativine her ability as a piamist was more than the "parlor talent." And Lativine her ability as a piamist was more than the "parlor talent." And then hospital, anxious to know if the hospital, anxious to know if their mother had passed a good night.

Suddenly Lavinia remembered how once, when she was very small, she cried because she couldn't have a red because she couldn't have a red because she couldn't have a surface beautiful passed to yalon, a "truly" watch an graphy, grammar and arithmete. I am in the second reader. Our teacher's name is Mother St. Ann. Well dear Aunt, I can't think of any more. I will write more next time. Hoping to see my letter in print, I

Dear Aunt Becky:

This is my first letter to the corner. I like to read the letters and stories in the True Witness. I was eleven years old the 2nd of July and I go to school every day. I am in the fourth book and study geography, grammar, flistory, hygiene, arithmetic and algebra. I have five sisters living and two dead, The youngest is living; we call her the doctress. This is a very lonely place in winter, as there is no priest stationed here this last four years.

It was the first warm evening of spring. The girls had gone for a walk, leaving them all the sitting-room. It was here, just at dusk, that Lavinia used to come to play the dear old songs her father loved, and now, as the day began to fade, he longed them. It seemed to him that the echoes were still ringing in the walls.

"Oh, for the touch of a vanished hand," he quoted, "and the sound of a voice that is still!" Mrs. Ri-It was parlor talent."

Lavinia She went out through the

softly

here's a robin 'at dares," she called down gayly over the balusters; and the family gathered in the dining-room below, looked at each other with glad faces and cried with one accord: "It's spring!"

softly playing "Robin Adair."
'Here's a robin 'at dares," sh

* * * HELEN'S CHANGE OF MOOD.

"Now, grandma, don't preach.

"Now, grandima, don't preach. I came to spend vacation quietly with you, and try to forget that horrid bank has swallowed up my last year at the School of Design, and that I must stay at home and wash dishes the same as ever."

"Forgive me, Helen, for bringing up the matter, but I must have my say and then we will close the subject for all time. I can't bear to see you settle down in despair, and give up your bright prospects so easily. Because the Sagertown bank has failed, is no reason why you must give up fitting yourself for your life-work. It is just as necessary that you should be able to help your mother and Tom as ever it was. If you have lost the money for your art school, you must get some more. It isn't so bad to lose money as it is to lose the means of getting it."

"But I haven't any means of getting it," answered Helen, who was in no mood to be told her duty. "You are young and strong and have two good' hands, and your time is your own."

"But what can I do here?"
"Who made that dress you have

sweet, loving, caressing—that was what the violin had been. It was the voice of their undemonstrative daughter, speaking through the vioon?"

"I did. Why?"

"Couldn't you make one for some one else? Elsie Walworth—"

"Yes, I know Elsie is working in the canning factory, and Maud Hastings is with the seed company. Don't think for a minute I am too proud to work for a living; it's what I expected to do—after next year. But it would take me two years at anything I can do in Sagertown to earn a year at the School of Design. And mamma just can't give it to lin to them, telling her highest, nolin to them, telling her highest, noblest thoughts.

Mr. Rivenburg opened the window and leaned out. The girls came in with exclamations about the heat. Then the four sat for a time in silence. Suddenly through the open window they heard the vesper song of a robin, and with one accord they cried, "It is spring!"

"You can talk to me about your nightingales and skylarks, and—" earn a year at the School of Design.

And mamma just can't give it to
me. I wish I had gone to Europe
last year with the Stones. I would
have had something out of that money, As it is I have'nt a cent for
next term, and it is only five
months away."

"My dear, don't be discouraged.
You can do whatever you determine
to do I am sorry to see you give "Yes, tree toads. I've heard them all. They're fine and all that, I suppose. But the song that goes down dearer and closer to geter the song that goes down dearer and closer to geter.

to do. I am sorry to see you gasily. My William—your up so easily. My William— ther—wouldn't have done it

Helen's big brown eyes softened Helen's Dig Drown eyes soluted and grew moist at the mention of the father whom she had idolized.

"How old are you, Helen?"
"Nineteen."
"He was only seventeen when his father died, and he had to leave

father died, and he had to school and provide for his

gested.

"Yes, or a tree-toad must have conditions just right, or he won't sing. He sits back and sulks. The robin is always on hand. He's always cheerful. He hasn't a great deal to give, perhaps, but he gives it all; he gives it every day, girls, ourgling, overflowing hap Helen did not answer. She was Helen did not answer. She was looking out of the window—at nothing, and thinking, selfishly, that if her father had lived she would not have to worry about money matters. She was called from her gloomy thoughts a few minutes later by grandma.

"Helen, will you go down to Mrs. Crawford's and get a roll of but-

Grandma was wise, and did add that she thought the morning walk would do the girl good. Nor did she hint that if Helen did not go, Mrs. Crawford would send the butter the next morning as usual.

butter the next morning as usual.
Following grandma's directions,
Helen soon found herself at Mrs.
Crawford's. A little boy of six
opened the door to her, and led the
way into the neat little sitting-room
where a woman sat by the window
sewing. As she came to meet her
caller, with bright eyes and smiling
face, Helen saw that her right sleeve
was empty. the violin away again. It lay an night on her table.

She was borne back from the land of sleep on billows of song. Millions of robins were singing outside her window. Thousands of them, hundreds. Finally when she had struggled back to wakefulness, she tend it was really only one, sway-

was empty.

"Oh, yes," said Mrs. Crawford, acknowledging Helen's introduction,
"I have often heard Mrs. Stacy speak of the grandchildren. Take a seat by the fire. I was just sewing a button on Charlie's coat."

Helen nearly forgot her, errand in wonder and amazement at watching the little woman's bright face and easy movements. She was saying to herself that she would never smile to herself that she would have since again if she had lost an arm; but she took the proffered chair, saying awkwardly: "Thank you. I came for the butter, but am in no hurry. Please fimish the button."

Please finish the button.

Helen watched her every movement with fascination, and as Mrs.

Crawford broke her threat and helped Charlie into his coat, thei met and Helen blushed crimson

met and Heien blushed crimson.

"I beg your pardon." she murmured, "I must seem very rude, but it is wonderful to me that you do things so easily and—and—cheerfully." fully

"It is the result of practice "It is the result of practice and desperate determination." she answered with a smile. "I have proved that one can do what she sets out to do. When I found that I must lose my arm, I resolved that I would not allow myself to be helpless. I used to earn quite a bit setting type afternoons, and it was hard to give afternoons, and it was hard to greather up; but I set about learning to do everything with my left hand that I could do with my right. It has been a year now," she added, glancing down at the empty sleeve and I am getting used to it. And s for doing it cheerfully—isn't that he right way?"

But I couldn't." said Helen with mixed feelings of pity and shame as she remembered her grandma's remark, that "it is not so bad to lose money as it is to lose the means of getting it."

'You don't know what you do until you have to-and try, tinued Mrs. Crawford. "It is

derful how many more things we can do than we think we can." Grandma looked out of the win-dow many times before she saw her granddaughter coming up the hill. She had been a little anxious of the

She had been a little anxious of the result of her experiment, but was reassured when she heard the quick step on the walk and saw Helen's pink cheeks and shining eyes. She did not wait to take off her wraps, or even to put away the butter, but

constituency of the seaks and shaning eyes. She did not wait to take off her wraps, or even to put away the butter, but threw herself at her grandma's feet exclaiming: "Grandma, did you send me to Mrs. Crawford's on purpose?" She did not wait for grandma to plead guilty, but rattled on: "I never felt so humble in my life. When I left that little woman down there doing her work with one hand, I felt guilty to own two hands that were so helpless. I walked as if in a trance—thinking of how she would do this, and how when would do this, and how she would she how s

Frank E. Donovan

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ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY-Estab-lished March 6th 1856, incorpor-ated 1866; revised 1840 Month 1 St Patrick's Hall, 92 St Alexan der street, first Monday of the month. Commettee meets last Wed-nesday. Officers: Rev. Director nesday. Officers: Rev. Director Mer. M. Callaghan, P.P.; President Mr. F. J. Curran . 1st Vice i'rea. dent, W. P. Kearney : 2nd Vice J. Quinn : Treasurer, W. Turack Corresponding Secretary, W. A. Crowe: Recording Secretary, T.

CIETY-Meets on the second Sun day of every month in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 Alexander street, at 3.30 p.m. Committee of Managemen neets in same hall on the Tuesday of every month, at p.m. Rev. Director, Rev. Jas. Ki. loran; President, M. J. O'Donnell Rec. Sec., J. J. Tynan, 222 Prince Arthur street.

C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 26 -Organized 13th November, 1888 Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St Alexander street, every 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month for the transaction of business, at 8 o'clock. Officers—Spiritual Adviser, Rev. J. P. Killoran: Chancellor, W. A. Hodgson: President, Thos. R. Stevens: 1st Vice-President, James Cahill: 2nd Vice-President, M. J. Gahan: Recording Secretary, R. M. J. Dolan, 16 Overdale Avenue; Financial Secretary, Jas. J. Costigan, 504 St. Urbais street; Treasurer, F. J. Sears; Marshall, G. I. Nichols; Guard, James Callahan. Trustees—W. F. Wall, T. R. Stevens, John Walsh, W. P. Doyle and J. T. Stevens. Medical Officers—Dr. H. J. Harrison; Dr. E. J. O'Connor, Dr. Merrils, Dr. W. A. L. Styles and Dr. John Curran. Officers-Spiritual o'clock

Synopsis of Canadiar North-West HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

NY even numbit id section of Dominion Lande in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and A berta, excepting 8 and 26, not re gred, may be homesteaded by any pron who the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Entry must be made personally at the local land off ce for the district

in which the land is situate.

Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain conditions by the father, mother, em, daughter, bro-ther or sister of an intending homes-The homesteader is required to per-

form the conditions connected there with under one of the following plans: (i) At least six months' residence

upon and cultivation of the land in ach year for thre years.

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

(3) If the settler has his perma ipon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements as residence may be satisfied by residence upon said kand.

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

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

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THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1908.

Episcopal Approbation.

If the English Speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests; they woul soo ma e of the TRUE WITNESS one of themost prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country. I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work. [

† PAUL. Archbishop of Montreal

SOCIALIST STRENGTH. In the advancement of theories on the propagation of doctrine zeal counts for much more than numbers. Asiatic hordes were held back by the patriotism of small bands of Greeks. The highest cause of Christian religion was sent forth to the world's conquest by a dozen unknown men without purse or scrip. History's path bears the marks of the devoted rather than the imprints of the multitude. Nor is it always the justice of the cause which prompts its advocates or wins its triumphs. Revolutions as well as civil order have started from small beginnings and struction of trade and industryspread by persistent efforts of a few demagogues. To measure therefore the strength of socialism we silence and without opposition may take into account both the numerical force and the mistaken earnestness with which its advocates Irish agriculture are threatened pursue their aims. Although not in the majority in any country are strong enough in Russia to be a and linen are suffering from rivals terror to the Czar, in Germany to whose headquarters are nearer home. keep the Emperor busy and out of From the evidence given before the foreign mischief, and in France manage the affairs of the country- tablished for these small industries if management we can call it. In with teachers to give instruction. England socialism is all the more The Board supplied knitting machines threatening by reason of expressing at cost price and easy terms of paycontentment with national owner- ment. No help, however, was given ship. It is gaining in numbers, and has lately won a signal victory in the presentation of an Unemployment Act in Parliament for which voted, many others most extreme socialist measure ever intoroduced into a national legislature." The French old age pension law-a mere pretence of civil patronyears ago-this law is conservative compared with the British act for the unemployed. These unemployed are the Coxie's army of England. They marched down to Westminster-metaphorically at least-and insisted that the government must supply with work at a standard rate wages all workmen who register themselves as unemployed. Failing to give them work, the State must maintain the applicants and all belonging to them. To support idler on the same favored condition as the worker; to make idleness a ead winner as well as productive labor, would be to strike the nation with paralysis. It would cause complete suspension of labor, so that itself would be unable to carry out its own law, being absointely incapacitated from supporting either itself or its most humble citi-Ambitious Socialism may the Unemployment Act have over-lapped itself. It may have shown not only a threat to all vested rights but its own impractibility if put to the trial by a practical conpervative people like the English— never too timid to try experiments, but never too risky to lose. Coming o America we find, notwithstand-

of success. Its advocates they can that in the United States they can poil a million and a half votes in a contest. The propa-Presidential ganda is principally carried on journals and periodicals of various s-some formally devoted Socialism, others supporting it by teaching their readers to respect no existing institution. They teach that the United States is a nation ly dispensation for marriage of plutocracy; that the churches have huge debts to place them under triberte to the wealthy, that the judges are the hirelings of capitalists, that politicians are paid, that newspapers are silenced by money, and universities muzzled by gifts. Thus does so cialism advance. Its sophistry goes encontradicted. Its theories take with the working classes whose burthen is undoubtedly heavy and whose complaints are not without foundation.

IRISH INDUSTRIES. The British House of Commons having selected a committee to investigate matters in the Irish conpested districts has had more light thrown upon the subject than a good many of the members would have dein Ireland with a view to better the condition of the people and keep more of them at home. Agriculture and trade both flourished at one time in the country, and every candid student of history must blame England for the cruel change. The export of cattle was stopped by art of Parliament; trade with the colo nies was rendered prohibitory; the woollen trade was clipped as far back as William III. and afterwards nearly ruined. Emigration depopulated the country of 4,000,000 sixty years; for people had nothing to do and the land, then in the hands of absentee landlords, would no support so many. Those who mained were thrown back on the land as a last resource. "To the destrustive policy," says Lord Dunraven, "pursued by England towards Irish industries may be traced large part the present economic poverty of the country." The evil is

not easily remedied. Energies are not restored to a people by the mere Inremoval of unjust restrictions. dustry stopped for generations will take a long time to revive in a nation whose best blood has been drawn from that class of employ ment. Then the stronger partner must be considered. His selfishness brought about in the first the de It is not likely he will suffer new attempt at reviving Irish manufacture. Just as the resources the larger foreign areas of cultivated they land, so the industries of lace-making to committee it seems classes were esto the people in disposing of Practically fruits of their labor. this work had no market. The scattered situation of the workers, their remoteness from towns and railways,

avoiding the issue by convenient ab-This Act is regarded as "the cheap carrying rates in Ireland have starved the industries almost out Foreign competition of existence. has taken what little life is left. Belfast merchants have sent their linen to Switzerland to be embroidered and have undersold the home workers. The Canary Islands and now Japan are entering into competition against the Irish cottagers, so that linen can be sent from Belfast to Japan, embroidered there and afterwards placed on the kets of London and New York cheaper than goods made in some districts of the country itself. The exports of Irish linen to Japan in 1902 are stated to be 72,000 yards: but in 1906 it was 4,600,000 yards.

Cheap freights and machinery have driven Irish handicraft out of busi What is the remedy? According to the evidence of the Inspector who is a life-long Free Trader, only means of saving these nascent home industries of Ireland is protect tion. Against this settlement is the obstacle of Free Trade, to which the

breach than in the fulfilment. For these and many more reasons the advice of old Nokomis to Hiawatha, is sound and always practical: "Wed MIXED MARRIAGES. Our theological friend and enlight-ened contemporary, The Witness, has ferreted out some matrimonial case in London, England, upon which the a maiden of thy people. on of appeal sometimeng to say. It America we find, notwithstand-the democratic character of re-blican institutions, Socialism pro-gating its doctrines with the me zeal and with a certain amount | which after due celebration by the

shows that no responsibility "upon the aufor this scandal rests by whom the Catholic thorities priest before whom it is solemnized." The question is, will a permit be is One of the parties was an Italian by birth and domicile. Consequenta non-Catholic had to be sought from the Holy See itself because in 1866 the Holy See took from bishops of England the power of dispensing in such cases. cerning the act of going before Protestant minister, the fourth Westminster Council explains that such an act is "illicit and sacriligious as a communication in divinis We fail to appreciate the heresy." Witness' comment in saying that it throws light upon the Roman Catholic attitude as to mixed marriages, and on the other hand that Catholics "are at a loss to know what their limitations are in marrying he retics." If the Witness and more of its kind would mind their own business it would contribute largely to the better diffusion of knowledge sired. Industries have been started all round. Never at any time vers ed in Catholic matters, always ready to strain at a gnat and swallow a camel, these journals display prejudice rather than diffuse information. Marriage is a sacrament established by our Lord. He left to the Church and to no other authority the care and administration thereof. To the Church belongs the power of fixing the conditions determining its vali dity and its licity. This may please the Presbyterian Synod Nova Scotia. It makes little difference. What has come over the Knoxites down by the sea that they memorialize the Lieutenant-Governor 'to declare whether the law of the Province would prevail or law that manated from Trent"? Supposing His Honor declared that the law of his nephew Archdeacon Beechinor. Province would prevail that would no more affect the case than if a private citizen gave judgment upon another man's property. If the Holy See ? Of course it would be it is nice to place this odium upon the Lieutenant-Governor. But Pres- days the Catholics of France owe people in civil authority. It is scription list. not beyond the memory of man of a visit paid by some Toronto Equal Righters to the Governor-General to induce him to interfere in the Jesuits' Estate Bill. His Excellency, who happened to be on a fishing excursion, declined to see them. The Council of Trent in the present case, as alone possessing the right, prevail, the Synod and the Witness contrary notwithstanding. to the Some of the bishops for reasons which become stronger and more evident as years go on, decline to exercise the power of dispensation in cases of mixed marriage . No action of that kind could be taken without some young people being obliged to choose between obedience to their prelates and disobedience. That a few have preferred the latter need surprise no thoughtful person, though he may regret every case of is an inexplicable the kind. What tendency in Catholic circles is for Catholics to seek spouses amongst If our young men are non-Catholics. not worthy of our young women let them prove themselves worthy. We do not admit it. But when it is the case the fault does not lie with the refinement and politeness the lessons of Catholic piety and devout practices tend towards all that is elevating, purifying and sanctifying. to with such excessive care—the smile may not be so bland. But there is more sterling worth in the good Catholic young man who regular at all his religious duties, sober in habit, upright in character and industrious than in others who are liberal or sceptical. Mixed marriages having that cause of division, the difference of religion, are frequently unhappy in the relations between the contracting parties, and still more scandalous by the quent loss of faith of the Catholic party and the children. A promise is exacted from the non-Catholic party, which is more observed in the

> WILL MAY DAY PARADE TAKE PLACE?

The Socialists are going ahead with their arrangements for the annual May Day demonstration. It is expected that Comrades Hawthornthwaite and Kingsley, of Vance gr, B.C., will join in the feet

priest the parties had presented them- tivities here and spe priest the parties had presented, at the public meeting. A conference for a Protestant marriage. His Emi-

The foregoing item in an evening paper seems as though the Socialists were taking thems rade our city streets. We have had examples of their utter disregard for law, and their hatred of what stands for religion. Fanaticism does not admit of reasoning, we know, their actions, as witnessed on being exceedingly vious occasions, dangerous, we think they should suppressed.

NEW C.P.R. SHORT LINE WILL

SOON BE OPENED. The new Canadian Pacific line between Winnipeg and Toronto, by way of Sudbury, will be opened for traffic about the middle of June At the present time trains running between Winnipeg and ronto on the Canadian Pacific Railway take the Grand Trunk tracks from North Bay to the latter place. The new line, which has been under construction for several years, will give a much quicker and more direct route to travellers between Toronto and the West.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The late Archbishop Murphy, Hobart, Tasmania, died a poor man. His insurance policy, effected years ago while he was still in India, and some propoerty which he did not dispose of because it was used Church purposes, represented, with his books, all that he had. He has given the whole of it to works of religion, education and charity the diocese, with the exception of a ring and chain, which he left mementoes-the former to a namesake in America, and the latter to

La Croix, the great Catholic daily of Paris, was recently threatened with financial ruin through Synod wanted to memorialize any agency of The Bloc. The managing one, why did it not memorialize the director decided at once to form a corporation of interested Catholics politely told to attend to its own and to this end made an appeal for We therefore do not think 2,000,000 francs. To many seemed a rash undertaking. In 15 byterians are not considerate for the sent to Paris 3,500,000 francs and rights of others or the respect they it was necessary to close the sub-

Union Label and the "Columbiad."

The following letter was sent us

for publication:
Dear Sir and Brother:
In the March number of the "Columbiad" I notice that sealed pro-

will be received on April 13, 1908, to manage, edit, print, publish, etc., the official organ to the membership.

The Typographical Unions of this country stand for the betterment of the citizen and a better civilization, and michael without ear, unging on my part.

and without any urging on my par I trust the officers and members Council will use your utmost avors with the National Officers Board of Directors, pointing out them the necessity of awarding to them the the contract to an employer gran-ing fair and humane conditions

In all reforms, whether of econo civic or religious nature the olic union printer is ever in the rank. This is noticeably so ir beloved and honored Order.

We have the name of no particular employer to suggest, but what we ask and expect is that the Umon admit it. But when it is the fault does not lie with the In virtue and learning. in the Council take immediate action, putifying the National officers and placed on the Columbiad notifying the National officers myself of the result, and with wishes, I remain,

Fraternally yours, JAMES J. MURPHY,

Resolution of Condolence.

At the last meeting of Branch 9, C.M.B.A. of America, the following resolutions of condolence were pass-

reas, God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to call to his eter-nal home the well beloved son of our dear friend and brother, Michael

dear friend and brother, Michael Cuddy, and Whereas the said Bro. Cuddy having long been held in high esteem in this Association, renders it proper that we place upon record our appreciation of his deep sorrow, therefore Resolved, That we deplore the loss sustained by Bro. Cuddy with feelings of profound regret, softened only by the conflictent hope that the spirit of his late son has flown to the celestial abode reserved for him and those who fight the good fight in this world.

Resolved, That we tender to our sincere condolence and our earnest sympathy in the loss of one who find always been their joy,
Resolved, That a copy of foregoing resolutions be forwarded to our afflicted brother, and another copy be sent to the True Witness for pdb-lication.

Who Owns the Vatican

Who owns the Vatican? Within the last few days the Liberal papers of Italy have put the question before their readers, not as an amusing conundrum to which you are expected to give some ridiculous answer, such, for instance, as "The Hebrew Lord Mayor of Rome!" but rather a serious question of Italian law.

The Popes would seem to have rether good title to the ownersh The Popes would a rather good title to the ownershi They built the Vatican some fiftee or sixteen hundred years ago, an they have been building it ew since—down to the present wee when Pius X.'s workmen are e gaged in putting the finishing touch to the latest addition to it; the latest addi to the latest addition to it; they have looked out from its windows, and witnessed the rise and fall of kingdoms and dynasties and empires; back in the beginning of the fifth century St. Immocent stood there and saw the Emperor Honorius build his beautiful wall around the city, just as Fius X. stands there at the beginning of the twentieth century. beginning of the twentieth century and sees Mr. Nathan's navvies ply ing pick and shovel and leveling the venerable monument to the ground they have stored up in it, safe from ing pick and shovel and revening venerable monument to the ground; they have stored up in it, safe from the ravages of time and the sack of war and the rapacity of private and speculation, a thousand

greed and speculation, a thou treasures of art and literature history, all of which they have served for the admiration and s served for the admiration and study of our own times they have adorned it with some of the greatest works of some of the greatest artists who have ever lived; they have enriched it with galleries and colenriched it with galleries and col-lections and museums and observa-tories. Marvelous to say, too, they have never, during all these cen-turies, relinquished or lost one jot or tittle of their ownership. Not even in 1870? Not even in 1870. On September 20 of that year the Italian troops and the Italian mo-merchy took possession by force. narchy took possession by force of all Rome as far as the Leonine City; were allowed afterwards they were allowed to penetrate into the Leonine City withpenetrate into the Leonie out resistance; but they even attempted to push out resistance; but they have even attempted to push their conquest beyond the gates of the Vati-It is not pertinent here inquire into the reason.

inquire into the reason.

De facto as well as de jure the
Pontiff continues to be sovereign of
that portion of his former territory
which consists of the Vatican.

And yet the question is still asked: Who owns the Vatican? On the

surface there does not seem to be any special reason why the subject any special any special reason way the surject should be brought up to-day, be-yond the fact that somebody has discovered an unpublished despatch written sixteen years ago by Crispi in which he gives it as his opinion that according to the Law of Guar antees the Vatican and all its purtenances belong to the It Government. The Italian state (deceased) and the makers of the Law of so-called Guarantees (all de ceased) might with equal propriety have proclaimed the rights of Italy over the British Museum as over Vatican and its treasures.

The Franciscans in Morocco.

The procurator general of the Franciscan Missions has received a detailed report of the sacking by the Moors of the Monastery of Casablan-The assailants took everything ca. The assalants took everything they could away with them, but the missionaries so far have escaped violence. There are at present in this storm centre nine Franciscan friars and eighteen tertiary Sisters of St. Francis. It is interesting to note that Morocco gave the Franciscan Order its first martyrs. St. Francis himself sent a little band of five of his brethren to evangelize the country, but they were very soon put to death; another band was sent to take their place and mot the same for put to death; another band was sent to take their place and met with the same fate; but in 1234 Friar Angnello landed in Morocco as Papal Delegate, and was able to found a diocese there of which he became the first Bishop. The See lasted until 1536, when it was suppressed. In 1631 the Franciscans returned to the assault by sending a group of mis-sionaries under the Blessed John of Prado, who was also martyred. In 1859 Morocco was erected into a prefecture Apostolic under the charge of the Spanish Franciscans. There are at present about 8000 Catholics in the empire, and missions have been established at Tangiers, Tet-uan, Larache, Rabat, Casublanca, Mazagan, Saffi and mogador. The Mazagan, Satil and mogador. The friars and nuns have opened seventeen schools and three orphanages. At Tangiers they have established a printing press which has already printed a number of works in Spanish and Arabic written by the missions are all the seventees are seventees.

A Successful Young Irish Sculptor.

Jerome Connor, of Syracuse, N.Y.,

Jerome Connor, of Syracuse, N.Y., is one of the successful sculptors of Academy of fine arts, which have tive of County Kerry, Ireland, and is 30 years old.

Three specimens of his art are now on exhibition in the Permsylvania Academy of Fine arts, which have attracted great attention. This is particularly true of one entitled "The Boy," which is warmly praised by all who visit the academy. It will be of interest to learn that of the 341 artists exhibiting in the Academy this season 11 are of Irish descent, and one, Comnor, is of Irish birth.

Comnor is soon to exhibit six

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Mr. Redmond As

The House of Com
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Mr. Healy's argu Conservatives woul versus protection" next general elect Asquith's attitude deferment of home

Mr. Redmond Asks for Self-

Government for Ireland.

liament was conceened, he said, they had expressed their powers in regard to the problem of Irish Government in the Irish Councils Bill

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roducts; of this

tee of Quality

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anship

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What the Passion Play is Like.

t causes,

last year.
Timothy Healy closed the debate declaring that Mr. Asquith was mistaken if he supposed he would commend himself to the Irish nation by

it causes, even the meeting between Mary and her Divine Son.
Bethany is the last hour of quiet and happiness before the Passion. The Agony really begins when Christ bids farewell to His Mother.
Without doubt, as Mr. Stead says, writes Father Bremond, the most genuinely pathetic figure of the Passion Play is the Mother, not the Son. In Him there remain ever the characteristics of the sublime; in His Mother there still remains the essence of a pathos that cannot throw off its humanity.

The House of Commona on Monday the first and the current number of the Elundes are the second of the first and a consistent promises of a second of the first and all pure of the first and th

General Lamoriciere, commander-in-chief of the Papal forces, who was one of the first soldiers in Europe, in his official despatches never spoke save in praise of the Irish battation, and bore special testimony to their gallantry in Perugia, Spoleto, Cas-tlefidardo and Ancona.

Anne Boleyn's Clock,

And the second control of the second control mented with "fleur de lys, little heads, etc. On the top sits a lion holding the arms of England, which are also on the sides." The weights are of lead, cased in copper, git and engraved; on one are the initial letters of Henry and Anne and true lovers' knots; on the other "H.A." alone; at the top of each is "Dieu et mon droit;" at the bottom, "the most happy!" The movement at present in the case has brass wheels, a crown wheel escapement and a short pendulum. Though not modern, it is certainly later than the middle of the sixteenth century. A sight of the clock evoked from Harrison Ainsworth a reflection to which but few will take exception: "This love token of enduring affection remains the same after three centuries, but four years after it was given the object of Henry's eternal love was sacrificed on the scaffold. The clock still goes. It should have stopped forever when Anne Boleyn died." But whether by accident or design, though the weights are suspended below the supporting bracket, the mechanism is now silent; the hands move not. There is no record as to the maker of this interesting relic, but at this time most of extending relic, but at this time most of

the reply; "and, as this will, probably be my last chance, I sincerely hope you will not deny my request." He had remained fasting up to a late hour on each of three days, awafting this first opportunity to go ashore and receive what he thought would surely be his Viati-cum.

I fashionable church on Farm street, he is working hard among the poorest of the poor in the slums of the East End. Down by the docks he spends the winter in a humble lodging, preaching cleanliness, manliness, and sobricty in streets which even the police will only visit in pairs.

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YOUNG BENEDICTINE DEAD.

Dom Joseph Basil Weld, O.S.B., of the Benedictine Abbey at Fort Augustine, Scotland, has just passed away at the early age of 38. Dom Joseph was the third of the six sons of the late Sir Frederick Aloysius Weld, G.C.M.G., a most distinguished member of the Colonial Scrvice, and successively Governor of Western Australia (where his third son was born,) of Tasmamia, and of the Strait Settlements. Sir Frederick had married the eldest daughter of the distinguished convert, Ambrose Philipps de Lisle of Garendon. Four of their thirteen children embraced the religious life. Three of the daughters are nuss, one of them bedaughters are nuns, one of them being Prioress of St. Scholastica's Onvent, Fort Augustus, and a bro-ther of Raymund is a professed monk and priest of the Carthusian Order at St. Hugh's Charterhouse, in Sussex.

REAPING THE HARVEST.

According to the Rome correspondent of the London Morning Post, there were no fewer than five thousand suicides in Rome last year. An Italian paper supplements this by saying that 75 per cent. of these suicides were boys and girls under twenty years of age. The explanation offered for this shooking state of affairs is that the horribly obscene and blasphemous papers and pampfilets which an anti-Papal government and an anti-Christian municipality allows to be freely circulated have corrupted the Roman youth to ave corrupted the Roman youth to such an extent that they are worn out with vice before they reach man-hood, and, believing in no hereafter, they seek relief in death.

Merited Tribute to America's Cleverest Catholic.

Not long ago the most brilliant layman in England, the well known author, William Samuel Lilly, felt himself compelled—grudgingly, no doubt, for like all the Tory Catholice of England, he cordially dislikes the Irish—to admit that the Rev. Dr. William Barry, the scholarly and versatile, writer, was "the cleverest Catholic in England"—a Catholic Sainte Beuve of the present day. In the in England"—a Catholic Sainte Beuve of the present day. In the United States the "cleverest Catholic," in every sense of the term, is the Rev. Dr. Lambert, the erudite and brilliant editor of the Freeman's Journal, of New York. He is best known to American Catholics and non-Catholics which we have the books in which. non-Catholics by the books in which, non-Catholics by the books in which, by his keen logic, profound scholarship and limpid and trenchant style, he refuted and confounded the glib and superficial but none the less positive and aggressive atheist, Ingersoll. A Chicago priest makes the following suggestion, which is being licartily endorsed by Catholic editors throughout the country: "David of old was made king by the Israelites. What have we done for Lambert? His head is whitened now

The time for receiving tenders for steel plates and shapes to be delivered at the Sorel Shipyard, for the Department of Marine and Fisheries, will be extended from the 6th April next up to noon of the 13th

Deputy Minister of Marine and Fishe

TENDERS addressed to the under-signed at Ottawa, in sealed enve-lopes, and marked on the envelopes "Tender for construction of a Light-house Tender and Buoy Steamer for Georgian Bay Service," will be re-ceived up to the

TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF APRIL NEXT,

NEXT, for the construction of a Steel Twin Screw Lighthouse Tender and Buoy Steamer for the Georgian Bay Service to be delivered at Prescott, Ontario, of the following leading dimensions, namely, length over all 194 feet, breadth, moulded, 35 feet, and depth moulded 17.6.

Plans and specifications of this steamer can be seen at the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, at the offices of the Collector of Customs, at Toronto, Collingwood and Midhand, at the Dominion Lighthouse Depot, Prescott, and at agencies of the Department of Marine and Fisheries at Montreal and Quebec.

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can be procured by application from the Department of Marine and Fishe-ries up to the Tenth Day of April

next.
Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque equal to 10 per cent of the whole amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person sending in the accepted tender declines to enter into a contract with the Department and complete the steamer. Cheques accompanying unsuccessful tenders will be returned.

The Department does not hind to

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any

self to accept tender.

Newspapers copying this advertise-ment without authority from the Department will not be paid.

F. GOURDEAU,

Waying and Fish

Deputy Minister of Marine and Fish-

Department of Marine and Fisheries Ottawa, 19th March, 1908.

Series.

Tenders for Steel Plates and Shapes

TENDERS addressed to the under signed at Ottawa and endorsed on the envelope "Tender for Steel Platte and Shapes, Sorel," will be received at the Department of Ma-rine and Fisheries, Ottawa, up to noon of the

noon of the SIXTH DAY OF APRIL NEXT. for the furnishing of about seven hundred and fifty tons of Steel Plates and Shapes required at the Government Shipyard at Sorel, P.

Specifications and detailed informs tion can be obtained from the De-partment of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, from Mr. G. J. Desbarats,

and Shapes, or fails to carry out the contract. If the tender is not the contract. If the tender is not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

Newspapers copying this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid.

F. GOURDEAU. Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

Department of Marine and Fisheries,

Ottawa, Canada, 16th March, 1908.

Province of Quebec, District of Montreal. No. 2207. Superior Court. Ernest Fellay, plaintiff, vs. Dame A. S. Homan, defendant. On the 28th March, 1908, at ten of the clock in the forenon, at the domicile of the said defendant, No. 4029 Dorchester st, in the Town of Westmount, will be sold by authority of justice, all the goods and chattels of the said Defendant, seized in this cause, consisting of moue-hold furniture, etc. Terms cash.

J. X. PAUZE, B. S. C. Montreal, 26th March, 1907,



the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender For Drill Shed for School of Gunnery, Quebec, P.Q.," will be received at this office until Wednesday,

ceived at this office until Wednesday, April 22, 1908, inclusively, for the construction of a Drill Shed for School of Gunnery, Quebec.
Plans and specifications can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this Department and on application to Mr. Ph. Beland, Clerk of Works, Post Ofice, Quebec.
Persons tendering are notified that.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered un-

less made on the printed form sup-plied, and signed with their actual

signatures.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a charterof the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent (10 pc.c) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind theself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order, FRED. GELINAS,

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, March 10, 1908.
Newspapers will not be paid for
this advortisement if they insert it
without authority from the Depart-

SEALED TENDERS addressed to Plate and Shapes.

Plate and Shapes.

The contract of the Government Shapes to be described for must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered point of Marine and Fisherextended from the 6th pto noon of the 13th for one of the 13th for its accepted declines to extend from the 6th pto noon of the 13th for its accepted declines to exter into a contract to deliver the Steel Plates

F. GOURDEAU.

The contract of Marine and Fisheries. This cheque will be accompanied by an accepted declines to exter into a contract to deliver the Steel Plates

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F. GOURDEAU.

The contract of Marine and Event of Marine and Fisheries. The contract of Marine and Fisheries. Th specification to be seen at the offices of J. L. Michaud, Esq., Resident Ender of J. L. Michaud, Esq., Resident Enderer, Merchiants Bank Building, St. James street, Montreal, P.Q., out not provide the street of t

FRED. GELINAS,

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, March 12, 1908;
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Paul Bourget, the Progress and Change.

Mr. Paul Bourget, who succeeded the late Ferdinand Brunetiere (editor of Revue des Deux Mondes), as president of the General Association of the Catholic Students of Paris, has recently delivered an address on "Tradition" before that body. He thus opened the statement of his thesis according to the translation of the Literary Digest:

"You will not always be young, but you will always be traditionalists. You will escape one of the most dangerous errors of our age, which the greatest intellects have sometimes failed to escape. The recent admirable encyclical of the Holy Father on the subject of Modernism teaches us this. The error I refer to consists in believing that everything, even the most fundamental verities, must be subject to evolution. That, is what we meant by the saying that we must keep abreast of our age, are exceedingly misleading expression, for it seems to mean that change is the sole condition of activity. It claims to be the Credo of hope and progress. Examine it well and you will soon perceive that it is infinitely dangerous."

activity. It claims to be the Credo
of hope and progress. Examine it
well and you will soon perceive that
it is infinitely dangerous."
He here quotes a passage from Bonald, who during the time of the
Directory wrote against this same
temper of mind and against those
"who took the short moments during which they'lived for an age."
Mr. Bourget commends Bonald to
the study of all "who speak to us

the study of all "who speak to us of a new society, a new morality, a new church, a new gospel," and continues in these sentences:

"To live, these people tell us, is to evolve. Exactly so; but it is also to endure. If we take evolution in its primitive and biological imprimes a change, but it lution in its primitive and biological sense, it implies a change, but it also implies something unchanging. In the hypothesis of Darwin, which is the idea followed by these moral evolution of a species is only intended to effect its conservation, that is to say, to safeguard certain essential organs which can never be changed, for should they be changed, the need would not be evolution but death."

for should they be changed, the nee-would not be evolution but death." Speaking of the evolution of so ciety, he observes that there an certain elements or factors in lif-which cannot be changed if life is to be preserved. He enumerate them as the family, the institution of monogramy. paternal authority of monogamy, paternal authority, marriage fidelity, and obedience to parents. He proceeds:
"Nor must I omit the Church. And

"Nor must I omit the Church. And here I need only repeat the words of the Bible: 'Lord, to whom should we go, thou hast the words of everlasting life.' A belief in these things is what we mean to proclaim when we call ourselves traditionalists. This word is by no means synonymous with retrogressionists. No one retrogrades by proving the equality of triangles by the reasonequality of triangles by the transfer of the same and the same and two make four. as the first men who ever counted used to say. But he who declares that a straight line is not the shortest way between two points and that two and two mak five, is a regressionist indeed."

· A Mendelssohn Story.

It is a popular fallacy that talent It is a popular fallacy that talent is all that is needed to reach to eminence as a musician. Indomitable perseverance must be there, however, or the genius will soon die out. Was not Handel possessed of genius, yet in his casa was genius made an excuse for idleness? and did he not wear the keys of his Rucker harpischord like the bowl of a spoon with his incessant practicing? Again, coolness and self-possession, and uncolness and self-possession, and uncoolness and self-possession, and un failing readiness of resource, are failing readiness of resource, are very necessary qualities, which one's recoilections but too painfully declare to be exceptional, rather than general. How many singers, organists, conductors, etc., have lost all chance of success from peculiarities of nervousness and want of self-control. usness and want of self-control, emergencies have arisen? The when emergencies have arisen? The breaking of a string, the loss of a piece of music, the absence of a first hand, the incompetence of a singer, hand, the incompetence of a singer, are among the every-day causes of such emergencies; but what can be "Our Says the Abbe in speaking of his and are among the every-day causes of such emergencies; but what can be done against such a plague of accidents agd mishaps, by a truly thorough artist, was shown on one occasion by Mendelssohn. His reserve power was marvelous, and on some occasions underwent tests which surprised even those most intimate with the master. During the Birmingham festival of 1846 there was a "miscellaneous selection," and after the concert had commenced it was discovered that the orchestral parts of a certain recitative were not to be found. The difficulty was serious. A search was made, but all to no purpose. Suddenly Mendelssohn saw a way out of the maze. He smatched up some music paper, ran off to an adjoining room, and there, whilst the band was fast getting through the earlier pieces of the programme. Mendelssohn composed a new recitative, wrote out the band parts and the conductor's score, just in time for the piece to come in at the place set down on the programme.

The band played it at sight, so well, that the public knew nothing of the threatened contretemps.

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The band played it at sight, so well, that the public knew nothing of the programme.

The band played it at sight, so well, that the public knew nothing of the sight played the played the

In St. Alphonsus' Church, West Broadway and Canal street, New York, on St. Patrick's night, the rosary was said in Irish, followed by an Irish sermon ou the life and times of St. Patrick, by Rev. Peter Cunific. C.SS.R., This Irish sermon was paraphrased into English for the benefit of those who could not well understand the old tongue of the Gael.

The True Story of "Evangeline."

The sad story of this Acadian mai

The sad story of this Acadian maiden was told about rude heartnstones up and down the Bayou Teche long before Longiellow immortanit in his sympathetic love poem. Indeed, the youth who told the story, as he had heard it at home, is still living at St. Martinville to-day Edward Simon, now Judge Simon, one of the leading jurists of Louisiana, was under Mr. Longfellow's instruction at Harvard, and happened one day to tell him some of the tales that have been identified with the Teche country since it was first settled by its different bands of picturesque adventurers.

settled by its different bands of pic-turesque adventurers.

Among these stories that of Evan-geline made the strongest impression upon the poet professor. From the same source he heard of the wonder-ful beauty of Louisiana prairie lands, the proper stage setting for a legend that offered to him wide scope—for

that offered to him wise scope for his remantic genius.

Judge Simon, with the characteristic modesty of the true Creole, has steadily declined to write the story of this friendship with his instructor or to give himself any prominence as being the true inspiration of "Evangeline".

geline."

The tale that Judge Simon told Longfellow was the one he had often heard from "Cajun" lips—the maiden in the case being called Emeline Labiche, and her lover, Louis Arcen-

After the despoiling of Grand Pre Emeline saw Louis wounded and borne away on a strange ship. She herself drifted to Maryland and then ater to Louisiana, even as Long ellow describes, looking for her lov later to Louisiana, fellow describes, looking for her lover. At last she met him under an oak that still stands on the bank of the bayou near St. Martinville. Because of her gentleness and religious devotion she had been renamed in the meantime by her companions, (Exampseline," which means "God's

in the meantime by her companions, "Evangeline," which means "God's little angel." They still tell, the old "Cajun" grandes meres, how she almost died of joy at the sight of the lover for whom she had sought

the lover for whom she had sought so long.

But Louis, the story goes, "manlike, had forgotten to grieve," and when Evangeline ran to him, calling him "beloyed," his face went white with anguish as he confessed his unworthiness and told her his heart now belonged to another.

The shock unhinged the mind of the maiden, and although she lived for several years after that, she always fancied herself still a little given in the strength of sixteen, as she wandered up

always fancied herself still a little girl of sixteen, as she wandered up and down the banks of the shining bayou, plucking wild flowers and talking to herself of the happy day when she should find Louis.

It was Judge Simon who describted to Loursellow, the step of Louis

ed to Longfellow the eden of Louisiam so graphically that he was enabled to sketch pen pictures of it stana so graphically that he was en-abled to sketch pen pictures of it with a fidelity that makes it al-most unbelievable that he had never seen the Teche, nor known the charm and mystery that brood over the prairie lands of Louisiana.—The

How French Priests Provide a Living.

A Paris fournal, Le Mois, tells that a great point in favor of priest workers is that they were engaged in professional pursuits before they felt the call to serve humanity.
Thus Canon Brisacier of Tours was an architect, Abbe Choyec of Angers a sculptor, others were printers, artists or weatherwises the last trade

as culptor, others were printers, artists or watchmakers, the last trade a favorite pursuit formerly among, the French clergy, even when their incomes amounted to ten times more than what was paid them under the Concordat regime.

Perhaps the most interesting performance by a priest, in the matter of gairming a livelihood under the new conditions, is that of Abbe Martin, who publishes the "Trait d'Union," the organ of the Catholic Alliance of France. The Abbe has three linotypes in full running order, operated by seminary students.

Says the Abbe in speaking of his work:

"Our subscribers number several" trade to retreate one of the Catholic and the poor meet together, The color question and the slavery question.

subscribers number several

vic conditions.

The Abbe Gaboury, parish priest of Mauvages, has chosen the blacksmith trade as a means of making a living. Plowing at a hired man's wage by the day or the week, is enabling Father Metais of Sainte Soline, to furnish his larder and help

the needy poor. Vine-growing is keeping Father Lecomte out of poverty; the Abbe Clavel is looked upon as a master watchmaker; the Abbe Carteau is an engraver of merit, a Father Conturand is an arbist of publicly admitted talent. Another is a designer of postcards; another is an altar builder; others have turned their minds to invention and have done well in their endeavors to bring the fruits of their ingenuity before the public, the anti-Catholic portion of humanity not being at all above appreciating a good thing when it is shown to them, even by a priest.

On the whole the priests of France are unlikely to fare badly from a merely material point of consideration. Many there are who are either physically incapacitated, or, owing to previous antecedents, unfitted and inept in manual labor. These very soon drift into literary work, and, it is of interest to note, much of their literary work is finding its way to the French press of the

THE STREET WAS A STREET

its way to the French press of United States and Canada.

French Paper's Tribute to King Edward.

A notable tribute to King Edward VII. of England has just been paid by the great Paris Catholic journal, L'Univers, in the course of a leading article, in which reserence is made to His Majesty's attendance, despite the outery of the bigots, at the requiem Mass for the repose of the souls of the murdered king and crown prince of Portugal. Here is what the Univers says: "A king of England at Mass. when the President of the republic in France would not dare even to enter a church for fear of the Bloc and the Lodges! But a sovereign and a government are there; here there is but a coterie of a power wielding and servile sect of Freemasonry. Edward VII shows himself more and more king and statesman. To-day he has lifted himself to the rank of arbiter of Europe and of the world. Justice and goodwill toward Catholicity seem to have entered into his poli-A notable tribute to King Edward VII. of England has just been paid himself to the rame of the world. Justice and goodwill toward Catholicity seem to have entered into his poliseem to have entered into ms pictos. Religious peace is the ficondition of the prosperity strength of a nation. The exam of France, fallen into anarchy cause of persecution, is sufficient make all governments feel the vantage of religious peace vantage of religious peace union. Edward VII has given union. Edward VII has given a lofty lesson to his country and to all others in assisting personally, despite the ancient prejudices and the recriminations of English Protestantism, at a Catholic mass, instead of being represented by one of his officers."

Things I Like About the Catholic Church.

Things I like about the Catholic Church' was the title of an inter-esting sermon preached in the First Congregational Church, LaCrosse esting sermon preached in the First Congregational Church, LaCrosse, Wis, by its pastor, kev. Henry Fa-ville. 'Happily for our Christi-anity,' said the preacher, 'intoler-ance is no longer considered loyalty anity," to truth in our land.
"I like the Catholic Church," he

"because of the sanctity it put upon the marriage tie. I see no permanent uplift for humanity ex-cept in connection with the home and in civilized and Christian Society the home begins with marriage. In most intances divorce ends the true home. In this nation we need the check which the Catholic Church puts upon divorce. Whether gard marriage as a sacrement ly as a civil contract for life, tract for better or worse. I consider the position of the Catholic Church in this respect one of the bulwarks

"Then I like the missionary spirit of this Church. In common with other churchs, it proposes to make Christianity the religion of the world."

State University for Catholic Ireland.

Semi-official organs of public opinion both in Ireland and in England have primted what may be taken to be authentic forecasts of the Catholic University bill which the present Liberal Government intends to introduce soon in parliament. According to these, Mr. Bryce's idea of establishing and endowing a Catholic college in Trinity University will be dropped and a Catholic university will be founded in Dublin, with constituent colleges in Cork and Galway, the annual state subside to be \$150.000 a year. At the same time the Preshyterians are to get a state-supported university is to be left in the enloyment of the vast revenues which it derives from estates which were plundered from the proposed and the expensive transfer of the Left in the enloyment of the vast revenues which it derives from estates which were plundered from some copies in New York."

their Catholic owners because they would mot give up their religion. As Mr. Birrell, who has drawn up the bill, has stated that he consulted the head of the Catholic Church in an releand, Cardinal Logue, in regard to the measure, and also a number of leading Catholic laymen, it may be leading Catholic laymen, it may be leaded, as a full measure of justice, but as a sort of compromise. Later not deed, as a full measure of justice, but as a sort of compromise. Later not of course, the annual apprepriation of course and the course of the catholic university which was founded and endowed by queen Elizabeth for the purpose of course of the catholic university and hand over to the Catholic university some of its ill-got-ten property.

NATIVE CHINESE PRIESTS.

They Are of Great Value in Making Converts.

At Ning-po there is a preparatory school from which boys are chosen every year, to be sent to the little seminary. Besides, the missionaries in their journeyings through the country meet young Christian lads who desire to devote themselves to the service of God and souls. These candidates are taken preferably from families in which Christianity has been rooted for several generations. After passing through the little seminary the young men pass to the study of philosophy and theology, but before they take minor orders they are sent to a missionary priest who instructs them how to conduct a station and at the same time tests their vocation. At present there are twenty-ome students in the seminary. Bishop Reynaud writes that it was a happy day for him when he ordeined nineteen priests. Of these Bishop Reynaud writes that a happy day for him when he or-dained nineteen priests. Of these five are dead, one of them a martyr. The native Catholic clergy are of invaluable help in China, and often

dained nineteen priesus.

The native Catholic clergy are of invaluable help in China, and often they are indispensable to the European missionary because of their superior knowledge of their countrymen, their language, customs and prejudices. There is no more important work than the education of the natives for the holy priesthood, and all Bishops, with the approval of the Holy See, are sparing no effort or expense to recruit young men who may be trained for the work in their own land. It is said that the Chinese priest is a zealous, devoted laborer, of good judgment, and comparionable. All experience of several generations has proved that the native is to win his own country for the Church. The signs of the times point the way to a steady stream of conversions, which will be in great measure due to the efforts of their own priests.

30,000 British Saloon Licenses to be Wiped Out.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Asquith has introduced the licensing bill in the House of Commons, and it has caused no end of worry and com-

ment.
This is the principal government measure for the session of Parliament, and involves vast money and labor interests. The capital invest labor interests. The capital invested in licensing property in that country is not less than \$1,200,000,000,
while more than 2,000,000 persons
are employed in the traffic. The
bill provides for the compulsory reduction within a specified period and
on a uniform scale of the number of
regular saloon licenses throughout
the country. The number of saloons
to be licensed is to be based mainly
upon the density of the population. the country. The number of sanctons to be licensed is to be based mainly upon the density of the population. In cities it is proposed to allow one saloon for every 750 persons. This regulation, it is estimated, will wipe out in the neighborhood of 30,000

DRUGGING CHILDREN A SOURCE OF DANGER.

When you give your child a so-called "soothing" medicine you are not curing its sickness. You are merely drugging it into temporary insensibility. Soothing medicines contain opiates and an overdose may kill the child. When you give your little one Baby's Own Tablets you have the guarantee of a government and the poor meet together, The color question and the slavery question has not divided the Catholic Church as it has some others. I like this, It is the essence of Christianity. It recognizes this, it is true, but in its worship the Catholic Church has been able to apply it practically.

"Then I like its charities. It builds hospitals and orphan asylums it has an army of nurses in its sisterhoods. It commands a great body of men and women who, minster to the sick and needy and the destitute and the unfortunate, not for wards, for the sake of Christandthe Church.

"Then I like the missionary spirit of this Church. In common with other the sake of Christandthe Church." Sold by medicine dealers or by meal at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockettle, and the divided the control of the command the unfortunate, not for wards, for the sake of Christandthe Church.

"Then I like the missionary spirit of this Church. In common with other the best medicine I have ever used." Sold by medicine dealers or by medicine to., Brockettle, or the control of the command the comma

ANCIENT IRISH FILIGREES.

"The Irism believe in Fairies," said Sir Gasper Purdon Clarke, at the Women's University Club, New York, recently, after a talk by Miss Eve-lyn Gleeson, head of the Dun Industries, in County Dublin, Ire-land, upon "Reviving Art Handicrafe in Ireland."

For Spring.

Do Not Dose With Purgatives-A Tonic is All People Need.

Not exactly sick, but not feeling quite well. That's the way most people feel in the Spring. Easily tired, appetite variable, sometimes headaches and a feeling of deprespeople feel in the Spring. Easily tired, appetite headaches and a feeling of depression. Perhaps pimples or eruptions appear, or there may be twinges of these indicate that the blood is out of order; that the in-door life of winter has left its mark upon you and may easily develop into more serious trouble. Don't dose yourself as many people foolishly do with purgatives in the hope that you can put your blood right. Purgatives gallop through the system and weaken instead of giving strength. What you need in spring is a tonic me gallop through a coning strength. What you need in spring is a tonic medicine that will make new, rich blood, build up the weakened nerves, and thus give you new health and strength. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the one medicine that can do this speedily, safely and surely. Every dose of this medicine makes new, rich, red blood, strengthens the appetite, clears the skin, and makes tired depressed men and women bright, active, strong. Mr. Harry Huggins, Oshawa, Ont., says:—'I don't think there is anything equal to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a cure Huggins, Oshawa, Ont., says:—'Il don't think there is anything equal to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a cure for nervousness, indigestion and a run down condition of the blood. For some time I was a great sufferer from these troubles. I tried several remedies but nothing helped me until I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Before taking them I felt like an old man, but by the time I had taken four boxes my strength had returned, my appetite improved, my nerves were steady and I was feeling a renewed man.' If you need a medicine this spring—and most people do—try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and see how speedily they will make you feel like a new person. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Brockville, Ont.

Truly a Struggling Mission In the Diocese of Northampton, Fåkenham, Norfolk.

of Padua, DO PLEASE send a mite for the erection of a more worthy Home for the Blessed Sacrament. True, the out-post at Fakenham is only a GARRET But it is an out-post; it is the SOLE SIGN of the vitality of the Catholic Church in 35 x 20 miles of the County of Norfolk. Large donations are not sought (though they are not objected to). What is sought is the willing CO-OPERATION of all devout Clients of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony in England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and the and St. Anthony in Engrand, land, Scotland, Wales, and the Colories. Each Client is asked to mit a few

land, Scotland, Wales, and the Colonies. Each Client is asked to send a small offering—to put a few bricks in the new Church. May I not hope for some little measure of your kind co-operation?

The Church is sadly needed, for at present I am obliged to SAY MASS and give Benediction in a Garret. My average weekly collection is only 3s 6d, and I have no endowment except HOPE. except cept HOPE. What can I do alone? Very little

What can I do alone? Very little. But with your co-operation and that of the other well-disposed readers of this paper, I can do all that needs to be done.

In these days, when the faith of the control weak, when the faith of the control weak, when the faith of the control is becoming weak, when the faith of the control is becoming weak, when the faith of the control is a searching and this extent of its development, and is about to treat our Divine Lord Himself as it treated His Holy Church, the Catholic

Our Divine Lord Himself as it treated His Holy Church, the Catholic Faith is renewing its youth in England and bidding fair to obtain possession of the hearts of the English people again. I have a very up-hill struggle here on behalf of that Faith. I must succeed or else this vast district must be abandoned.

IT RESTS WITH YOU

to say whether I am to succeed or fail. All my hopes of success are in your co-operation. Will you not then extend a co-operating hand? Surely you will not refuse? You may not be able to help much, indeed But you can help a little, and a multitude of "littles" means a great deal.

Don't Turn a Deaf Ear to My Urgent

'May God bless and presper your endeavours in establishing a Mission at Fakenham." ARTHUR, Bishop of Northampton.

FATHER H. W. GRAY, Catholic Mission, Fakenham, Norfolk, Eng.

P.S.—I will gratefully and prompt ly acknowledge the smallest dona nation, and send with my acknowledge ment a beautiful pictum of the Sa-cred Heart and St. Anthony. THE NEW MISSION IS DEDICAT- Dr. G. H. DESJARDING Constant project and start for Benefactors,

Some which arrived at the custon house. Sir Purdon said, will be it their places in the Metropolitan Museum in a fortnight. "We are get ting the finest up there first. The wonderful reliquary which held thell of St. Patrick has been take up and is to be seen at the top of the central staircass. And there are two fine pieces of Irish tapestry in the lace room."

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JOCULIST 500 St. Denis St., Montreal

SELF-RAISING FLOUK. RODIE'S CELEBRATED SELF-RAISING FLOUR

Is the Original and the Best.
A PREMIUM gives for the apply of returned to our Office.
10 BLFURY St., Montreal.

"Travel seems creasing on our Branch, Farris," perintendent of the Electric Railway, tant one morning the office. "Bent ways crowded. In ty-seven, and it full, on the av. Bently at the con nue and Ninth didn't seem to be on his car."
"That's about ways is, Mr. Gooted up in the big afface as he spoke. "But Bently's tally up with theeds lookeing int please."

THURSDAY, APR

Needs looking interplease."
"Bently's the begot, Mr. Goodwin out an off day o senger is our reco Goodwin wrighter well that time, Fd—well that it's as much as the vents accidents." wents accidents."
"They must w
Monahan and Ber
up a team as you
fresh orders this win ?' The question ne

The question ned y superintendent jure up some wa leakage on Bently the matter in ha "His dally cas fice averages full than other cond sir, which you ka ling you."

Goodwin's absonication from the nication from the Board of Director Board of Directon he was reading, make him oblitucking the lett on top of the file ready gone throuweight, he swumtill he faced his assistant. "See retorted, "you a group easy as a few or easy and easy and easy and easy and easy and easy and easy as a few or easy and eas grown easy as to can build a four house on the sa conductor's wage eighty-five cents "Hardly, sir, 1

is a steady, so young man, aimi self. The Buildi

self. The Buildi ciation helps him for his invalid supports. The r will more than taxes, and the pi in value all the "M-m-m, quite and Bently, Ferr ped sardonically. ped sardonically, hope that the in Pacific has any sir, I shall hencyou aid our spoble way in scent especially on Bet Something hith chief's look, as chief's look, as sinister orders, a if Mr. Goodwin

if Mr. Goodwin of being in secure in defrauding the instructions will the letter, sir," imp voice, "I dipotrusive, Mr. G "Of course not however, your recompany is in benevolent purnatters and obtings. I look to reted out very sediscoveries are n weeks, shift Bentl. That will run. That will nut-shell, though cient to convict this morning, Fe It was about test time of tra when Ferris boa corner of Pach

More' Than

More terrible the tilence is that awful headed monster annually sweeps as thabitants than an array of the transmission of transmission of the transmission of transmission of transmission of the transmission of transmission known to the huma "It is only a col the careless, as t delicate mucous me delicate mucous me hack away with an throat. When the mucous surface of tresult. To preve sumption of the L cough however as epreading throughed the sensitive air fatal results. If o a cough or cold doses of

Dr. V No Pine

you would save yy unnecessary suffer way Pine Syrup con properties of the pi for Asthma, Group all Throat and Landie. Be sure when Norway Pine Syrup humbugged into the Price 25 cts.

Miss Lona Joh writes; "I have way Pine Syrup faking numerous must say that not offit. I would not in the house."

SUARDS.

L 2, 1908.

J. Hactchett. & HATCHETT

adre Lacoste, K.C. LAJOIE & OSTE

OLICITORS, ETC

Needs looking the description of the please."
Bently's the best conductor we've got, Mr. Goodwin. Five years without an off day or scratch to a passenger is our record breaker, sir."
Goodwin wriggled in his chair.
"He's had Monahan at his grip mor'n berris, an' you know

"He's had Monahan athis grip mor'n half that time, Ferris, an' you know d— well that it's the gripman quite as much as the conducter that prevents accidents."

"They must work together, sir Monahan and Bentley make as bangup a team as you can scare up. Any fresh orders this morning, Mr. Goodwin?"

win?"
The Question nettled the stout, ruddy superintendent. "H you can't conjure up some way of discovering the
leakage on Bently's car, I must take
the matter in hand myself, Ferris."
"His daily cash inturn to the office averages fully five per cent more
than other conductors on our road
sir, which you know without my tel-

More terrible than war, famine or pessilence is that awful destroyer, that hydraheaded monstor, Consumption, that annually sweeps away more of earth's inhabitants than any other single disease known to the human race.

"It is only a cold, a trifling cough," say the careless, as the irritation upon the delicate mucous membrane causes them to hack away with an irritation ettles on the mucous surface of the throat, a cough is the result. To prevent Bronchitis or Consumption of the Lungs, do not neglect a cough however slight as the irritation appreading throughout the dolicate lining of the sensitive air passages soon leads to fatal results. If on the first appearance of a cough or cold you would take a faw doese of

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

you would save yourself a great deal of unnecessary suffering. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup contains all the life-giving properties of the pine trees of Norway, and for Asthma, Uroup, Whooping Cough and all Throat and Lung affections it is a specific. Be sure when you ask for Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup to get it. Dn't be humbugged into taking something else Price 25 ets.

Miss Lens Johnston, Toledo, Out. Writes: "I have used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for throat troubles after taking numerous other remedies, and imust say that nothing can take the place of it. I would not be without a bottle of the the house."

The Spotter.

woebegone like."

"She's real well just now, thank you, Miss Leigurely," he almost whispered, his-mouth close to her ear, as he handed her up the top step and rang his car ahead. "Fact is, I- put in an extra hour last night at my Correspondence University studies, and it was a bit too much for me."

tall palm, camphor, magnolia, rub-ber, blossoming acacia and other troes. In this fresher air he began to brace up and take on flesh most immediately. There were not one-quarter the fares to collect, and he found most of his passengers agreeable and pleasant people to meet.

meet.

So Bently's popularity soon followed him to his new ground of activity. Mr. Goodwin, in a month's time, bogan to marvel at the increase of travel on their Ruralton Branch. The attractive residence suburb was, of course, growing fast, but that was not all. Nor did the returns of Bently quite come up to the travel on his car, though it was ten per cent. more than that of any other conductor on that run.

other conductor on that run.

Goodwin had kept his own counsel of late regarding this matter, and was doing a bit of spotting on his own account. He had, in fact, come to almost suspect Ferris of being in some sort of league with Bently in cozening the company.

One afternoon about half past five when Bently came, on his in-run, a little distance within the city limits, a rather delicate-looking young woman with a feeble child in her arms got on the car. Her woebegon look and generally careworn, pinched aspect, seen at closer range, attracted the attention of the other passengers. The frequent long-drawn sobs of the poor child told of its suffering. Mother and child were rather poorly dressed, and the poor maternal heart seemed to be almost breaking in the fruitless effort to soothe and quiet

it. There were a score or more of other passengers on the car, and eyes were focussed on Bently when he stepped up to the woman to collect her fare.

The appeal in her look up into his face were something that would

"Travel seems to be steadily ingreasing on our Nuestro Heights creasing on our Nuestro Heights branch, Ferris," Mr. Goodwin, substrap, felt the cracked ring in Ferris, and the Great of the Greath Pacific perintendent of the Gr

we've with while Bently was helping out a stout old lady at the next corner, Ferris slipped off the car at the other side. He boarded the next orner is other slipped off the car at the over to the power house to fill out his order blanks for to-morrow.

Tom Bently was meantime brooding sorrowfully over Ferris' suggestive "Don't forget your tally strap in the push." It was the first remy fection, direct or indirect, upon his own honesty that he had ever heard from man or woman. Coming from the first remy fection, direct or indirect, upon his first friend Ferris, whom he would trust with uncounted millions were they his, and whom he had hitherto believed would trust him likewise, the sting of the poisoned hint became momentarily more painful.

"What in the world's happened, Tom?" questioned Miss Leisuraly helped.

Monahan and Bentley make as bangup a team as you can scare up. Any
up a team as you can scare up. Any
up a team as you can scare up. Any
in the push." It was the first reincomplete this morning, Mr. Good
win?"
The question nettled the stout, ruddy superintendent. "If you can't conjure up some way of discovering the
leakage on Bently's car, I must take
the matter in hand myself, Ferris."
"He daily cash inturn to the office averages fully five per cent more
than other conductors on our road
sir, which you know without my telling you."
Goodwin's absorption in a communication from the chairman of the
Board of Directors of the road, which
he was reading, seemed to Ferris to
make him oblivious of his reply.
Tucking the letter as he finished it
on top of the file which he had alalready gone through, under the paper
weight, he swung his revolving chair
in the push." It was the first reinterior or indirect, upon jis take hold of her to eject her from
from man or woman. Coming from
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from the child unmerved his arm
from the car when a faint scream
in the push roll in the would
it with uncounted millions were
they his, and whom he had hithevies,
with spous hould unmerved his arm
from the call when the would in trust him likewise,
leakage on Bently's car, I must take
trust with uncounted millions were
they his, and whom he had hithevies,
and whom he had hithevies

he was reading, seems to fish reply, because the letter as he finished it on top of the file which he had already some through, under the paper weight, he avong his revolving chair to great part weight, he avong his revolving chair to great part weight, he avong his revolving chair to great part weight, he avong his revolving chair to great part weight, he avong his revolving chair to great part weight, he avong his part a man can build a four thousand dollar and sent a man can build a four thousand dollar and eighty-five cents a day?"

"Hardly, ir, hardly. But Bently is a steady, sober, solf-respecting to a steady, sober, solf-respecting for his invalid mother, whom he supports. The rent of half the house in vision helps him to build that home of will more that property will increase in value all the time."

"Marman quite grood financiers, you and lently, Forris." Goodwin samples arrotation interests of the Grand Pacific has any of your attention, it, it shall benceforth look to see you aid our spotters in every possible and the supports. The rent of half the house in vision helps him to build that home him to the power house in vision helps him to build that home."

"Marman quite grood financiers, you and lently, Forris." Goodwin samples arrotation interests of the Grand Pacific has any of your attention, it, it shall benceforth look to see you aid our spotters in every possible account for some of the standard partial that his company is in business for other than been will not the content of being in secret lengue with Bently of the fairest and most intimate of his work. Nothing could continue the fairest and most intimate of his work. Nothing could continue the fairest and most intimate of his work. Nothing could continue the fairest and most intimate of his work. Nothing could continue the fairest and most intimate of his work. Nothing could continue the fairest and most intimate of his work. Nothing could continue the fairest and most intimate of his work. Nothing could continue the fairest and most inti

When Doctors had Given up and the Surgeon's Knife Recommended-A Cure is Made by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

W. B. Aikens, of Zephyr, Ont. Co. rores that his wife was rescued orm a medical operation for inflam-ation of the bladder by Dr. Chase's cidney-Liver Pills. She had taken

from a medical operation for inflammation of the bladder by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. She had taken doctors' medicine, but without avail, and when almost resorting to the surgeon's knife this preparition was given a trial, with the above result. This terrible disease may be recognized by the frequent and imperative desire to urinate every half hour night and day. Urination is accompanied w. a a heavy burning pain, elt chiefly sout the bladder. Sometimes at the end of each urination blood is passed, while almost invariably the urine contains pus and blood. The patient is also liable to chills, followed by considerable fever There are thousands of persons who although they have not a symtom of any kidney or liver disease take ocasionally a pill to regulate and assist these organs. Ints prevents, disease.

drain on the system is during pregnancy.

The third and the one most liable to leave heart and nerve troubles is during "change of life."

In all three periods Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills will prove of wonderful value to tide over the time. Mrs. James King. Cornwall. Ont., writes: "I was troubled very much with heart trouble—the cause being to a great extent due to "change of life." I have been taking your Heart and Nerve Pills for some time and mean to continue doing so, as I can truthfully say they are the best remedy I have ever used for building up the system. You are at liberty to

they are the best remedy I have ever used for building up the system. You are at liberty to use this statement for the benefit of other sufferers."

Price 50 cents per box or three boxes for \$1.25, all dealers or The T. Milburn Co., Limited. Toronto Ont.

staring so at me for?"

A cat can look at the king, I guess, can't he?"

At 1 o'clock, when they were relieved by the afternoon crew, Bently was summoned to appear in the main uptown office at 3 o'clock, Mr. Goodwin wished to see him.

Ferris was in the office waiting when Bently went in. The certainty of fils innocence of any violation of the company's rules or other neglect of duty nerved Bently up and gave his countenance a look of fearless innocence. Ferris met this look with an almost pitful sympathy, which was far from pleasing to Bently Bently.

noon."
"The charge is false, sir. I paid that fare myself and rung it in rathat fare myself and rung it in ra-ther than put her off the car to die in the street, as she said she must.

sir," was her prompt answer, as she sat down.

"I was away in the forward end of the car where she couldn't see me when I paid and rung in her fare, sir. I wasn't showin up business to her. I had a sort of mat-presentiment she was a spotter, and took the precaution of having witness to my paying in her fare."
Ferris looked bewildered. "Rather a mixed-up affair this—a mixtake somewhere. We've got implicit confidence in Miss Dascomb, Bently."

"Yes, but you'll give a man a channe to defend himself. You may fire me from the company, of course, its dates and the company, of course, its dates and the company."

"Let me thank you very much for this, Mr. Goodwin," Miss Dascomb said, getting on her feet, her fallowing with nieusure. "We came

Avoided

Avoided

Avoided

Given up and the nife Recommended ade by Dr. Chase's Pills.

Pills.

"You'd better let this go over the to-morrow, Ferris," he said, with a sharp glance from Miss Dascomb to Dently. Then he invited the girl into his private office. What passed between them during that half hour Ferris never knew. But he did know that there had come a marked change over Goodwin as he came out with her into the fromt office again. "Give Miss Dascomb Bently's address, Ferris," he ordered softly.

"Here you are Miss Dascomb."

tered under his breath, so that Good-win might not hear.

"You'll be first on my invitation list, Ferris," Bently rejoined, going out of the door.

Miss Dascomb flung him back a sig-nificant look over her shoulder as she took Bently's arm—James Con-nolly in the Monitor, San Francisco.

Miss Dascomb Bently's address, Ferris, "he ordered softly.

"Here you are, Miss Dascomb," Ferris, said, noting down the address on a slip—"972 Poplar street. The Neustro Heights car goes right by it."

Bently's mother, who answered Miss Dascomb's ring at the small four-roomed flat door, looked askance first at the card which Miss Dascomb banded her and then at the girl herself. Tom had gone on an errand for her to the grocer's just down the street. He would be back in ten minutes, if she would step into the spare parlor and watt. "It seems hardly possible you could have forgotten me in seven years, Mrs. Bently." the girl said, looking wistfully up into the wrinkled pale face.

A glow of recognition presently lit up the wrinkled pale face.

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A glow of recognit

"Your disguise was complete, Pauline," he complimented admiringly. "I doubt if your mother would have recognized you. Yet something in the one brief glance of your eyes which I caught haunted me like the remembrance of a delightful dream. Where did you get the poor sick which?

office at half-past nine."
Ferris almost laughed out loud at

Bently.

"There's a charge of failure to collect a fare standing against you, Bently." he said; "that of a feeble old woman with a sick shild your last trip in yesterday noon."

"The charge is false, sir. I paid of the late accuser amd accused walking into the office arm and arm, like a pair of sweethearts.

"Mr. Goodwin's waiting for you in his private office, Miss Dascomb. Just take a seat, Bently," he said demurely as he could under the circumstance."

cumstances.

In a fever of distrust and anxiety

ther than put her off the car to die in the street, as she said she must. The register and cash will show the fare was paid and rung in, sir."

"You'll have a chance to prove that to her, Ben. She's the spotter" (opening the private office door.) "Step in here, please, Miss Dascomb."
Bently's start, as the rather comely girl with the soft brown eyes came in, was the next moment quieted, and had no special meaning for Ferris, who, in the depth of his sympathy for his friend, scarcely noticed it. Nor did he note the quick, significant glance of her eyes into Bently's. herself. You know as well as I do that we have to be on the lookout

that we have to be on the lookout for grafts, and we must have iron-didn't collect your fare on his last trip in last night, Miss Dascomb?" Ferris asked, motioning her to a seat.

"Sure as one can be of anything, sir," was her prompt answer, as she sat down.

"I was a sure Mr. Bently for grafts, and we must have iron-clad rules to protect the company against them."

"Of course, Mr. Goodwin," Bently assented, "I'd be the last man to kick against the enforcement of any rule which I had bound myself on entering the employ of your company."

THREE Trying Times in A WOMAN'S LIFE

WHEN

MILBURN'S HEART

AND NERVE PILLS

are almost an absolute necessity towards her future health.

The first when she is just budding from girl-hood into the full bloom of womanhood.

The second period that constitutes a special drain on the system is during pregnancy.

The third and the one most liable to leave heart and nerve troubles is during "change of life." In all three periods Milburn's Heart and Nerve Fills will prove of wonderful value to tide over the time. Mrs. James King, Cornwall, Ont., writes: "I was troubled very much with heart trouble—the cause being to a great extent heart attouble—the cause being to a great extent heart attouch attouch at the proper attouch at the proper attouch at the cause he proved the form of the cause of the French attent you was dividual Sees and will take upon the self 'to decide where the various new in Bishops shall be placed. The right of presentation may be exercised in one of two ways. Firstly, the Bishops in may designate candidates for each wacant See, or, secondly, they may limit their action in the matter to esimply supplying the Vatican with a list of candidates worthy of the child?"

"Oh, the company gets us those from the Day Nursery for such occasions, Tom."

They sat and talked of the past late into the night. She was startled at the lateness when she came to a clear sense of time.

He accompanied her home to the three rooms which she occupied with a girl friend who wrote the weekly society page for the great city newspaper.

Himit their action in the matter to simply supplying the Vatican with a list of candidates worthy of the Episcopacy, without suggesting to which particular See each individual should be sent, leaving that very important point entirely to the Judgment of the Roman authorities. The tirst system is that which has been used up to now in France, since the has become vacant, the Bishops have held a meeting at which they have society page for the great style paper.

Bently called around about nine next morning. He begged her to go with him to the office of the gentleman who had seen him pay in her fare, before they went to the fare, before the fare the

with her at the little kitchen dinner table. "You ain't been yourself since last night. Your eyes are swollen as if you hadn't slept none for a week."

"Nothing but a slight bilious attack, mother, I'll be all over it in a day or two."

Ferris was in the office waiting when Bently went in. The certainty of fils innocence of any violation. Shows stand from these candidates the Congregation of Ecclesiastical Affairs has, under the guidance of His Holiness, selected the new Bishop to be placed at no other. Now, it is said, the selection of the Bishop to be placed at no other. Now, it is said, the selection of the Bishop to be placed at no other. Now, it is said, the selection of the Bishop to be placed at no other. Now, it is said, the selection of the Bishop to be placed at no other. Now, it is said, the selection of the Bishop to be placed at no other. Now, it is said, the selection of the Bishop to be placed at no other. Now, it is said, the selection of the Bishop to be placed at no other. Now, it is said, the selection of the Bishop to be placed at no other. Now, it is said, the selection of the Bishop to be placed at no other. Now, it is said, the selection of the Bishop to be placed at no other. Now, it is said, the selection of the Bishop to be placed at no other. Now, it is said, the selection of the Bishop to be placed at no other. Now, it is said, the selection of the Bishop to be placed at no other. Now, it is said, the selection of the Bishop to be placed at no other. Now, it is said, the selection of the Bishop to be placed at no other. Now, it is said, the selection of the Bishop to be placed at no other. Now, it is said, the selection of the Bishop to be placed at no other. Now, it is said, the selection of the Bishop to be placed at no other. Now, it is said, the selection of the Bishop to be placed at no other. Now, it is said, the selection of the Bishop to be placed at no other. Now, it is said, the selection of the Bishop to be placed at no other. Now, it is said, the nor other at nother the a pmm. "I'd as soon go hunting for proof of—where you were born."
"Then I shall have to go alone, Pauline," he almost murmured, "and bring Mr. Goodwin indutiable proof that I paid it. I must not let such a charge stand against me, whether I am fired or not."
"It is quite needless to go to all that trouble, Tom. I can convince him of my mistake fully enough. We'd best be going; I am due at the office at half-past nine."

cond system will be adopted; by which the Bishops will contein them selves with simply naming to the Pope the suitable candidates without specifying (in the event of several Sees being vacant) which they would like each individual to occupy. The result of this would be to widen the Holy See's sphere of action in the "placing" of Bishops; but it would not in any way absolutely deprive the French Episcopacy of the right of nominaway absolutely deprive the Episcopacy of the right of tion, because all the candidates cho-sen by the Pope would be from sen by the Pope would be Form amongst-those presented by the Bish-ops themselves. There is no certain-ty anyhow, that the Pope will a-dopt this method; but it is under-stood in Rome that the second system stands a good chance of finding favor in the future.

Need of a Catholic Labor Leader.

Writing on "A Plea for Catholic Social Action," an English publicist says: "We need to organize (or reorganize) workmen's clubs in such a manner as to produce a generation of Catholic workingmen who shall be thoroughly competent to hold their own in workshop or factory. their own in workshop or factory, mechanics' institute or public meet-ing with their Socialistic compa-nions. Catholic clubs, instead of being (as they sometimes tend to be) mere places of amusement, where young men loaf and old men vagetate, should, we submit, become the training ground of Catholic la-bor leaders and speakers. The men bor leaders and speakers. The men-should be systematically trained by means of lectures, debates, personal advice, and the like, to become cen-tres of influence in their district. We should like to see our educated Ca-tholic laity helping in this work. tholic laity helping in this work. A busy professional man may not see his way to 'entertaining' the members of a club where nothing is done except card-playing and beer-drinking. But he will be more ready to help if He knows that a body of intelligent workmen are keen to learn from him something that may help tiem to be more useful members of society."

witness to my paying in her fare."
Ferris looked bewildered. "Rather a mixed-up affair this—a mistake somowhere. We've got implicit confidence in Miss Dascomb, Bently."

"Yes, but you'll give a man a chance to defend himself. You may fire me from the company, of course, but I shall insist upon my right to prove my innocence of this thing, if it takes the last cent I've got, Mr. Ferris.

Mr. Goodwin, who had been listening in his private office, now stepped in in season to see Miss Dascomb wiping the tell-tale moisture from her eyes.

"You'd better let this go over till to-morrow, Ferris," he said, with a sharp glance from Miss Dascomb to Eently. Then he invited the girl into his private office. What passed between them during that half hour Ferris now her hand to take his."

This unexpected turn in his favor for the moment put words past Bently's utterance.

"Let me thank you very much for this, Mr. Goodwin," Miss Dascomb; our near doing an irreparable injustice to an honest man."

"Don't mention it. Seems to have been my own fault mostly. Call in to-morrow, Miss Dascomb; you and Mr. Bently will have old times to take wer."

"Thank you very much for this, Mr. Goodwin," Miss Dascomb; one wery near doing an irreparable injustice to an honest man."

"Don't mention it. Seems to have been my own fault mostly. Call in to-morrow, Miss Dascomb; you and Mr. Bently will have old times to take wer."

"Thank you very much for this, Mr. Goodwin," Miss Dascomb; we came very near doing an irreparable injustice to an honest man."

"Don't mention it. Seems to have been my own fault mostly. Call in the my own fault mostly. Call in the my own fault mostly. Call in the my own fault mostly. Then he in wite did wor."

"Thank you very much for this, Mr. Goodwin," Miss Dascomb; we came very near doing an irreparable injustice to an honest man."

"Don't mention it. Seems to have been my own fault mostly. Call in the my own fault mostly. Call in the my own fault mostly. The he in the my own fault mostly. Call in the my own fault mostly.

The "True Witness" can be had at the following Stands:

J. Tucker, 41 McCord street. Miss McLean, 182 Centre st., Pt. St.

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and Solicitor. OIS XAVIER ST. TREAL.

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inal and the Bost of given for the ampty at Mee (URY St., Montreal.

Parish News of the Week

TEMPERANCE PETITIONS CIR-CULATED IN CHURCHES.

Petitions prepared by the St. Jean Baptiste Society, National Federation, asking that the Provincial Legislature secure a reduction in the number of licenses were read on Sunday last in some of the churches of the archdiocese. After the preamble of the petitions had been read from the pulpit, the members of the congregation were asked to sign them. In various churches copies of the petition were placed at the doors were secured in this manner. It is asked that the License Law be amended as follows:

and some thousands of signatures were secured in this manner. It is asked that the License Law be amended as follows:

1. To take from the license commissioners the discretionary power conferred upon them by the present law and to oblige them to annul any license for a third offence.

2. The police officers of the different cities shall be bound to see that the License Act is enforced, and the Chief of Police shall report without delay any violation of the law to the collector of provincial revenue, who shall be bound immediately to prosecute the offender.

3. Applications for licenses shall be made public by means of the newspapers or otherwise three weeks before they are submitted to the license commissioners.

4. No license shall be granted without the signatures of the majority of the residents qualified to sign the certificate.

5. To reduce the number of licenses in Montreal by 15 per cent. as licenses shall be annulled for breach of the law.

8. No restaurant license shall be

licenses shall be annulled for breach of the law.

6. No restaurant license shall be granted unless the applicant is carrying on in good faith the business of a restaurant keeper and unless the license commissioners are convinced of the necessity of such a license at the place named.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

At the regular meeting of the St. Gebriel T. A. & B. Society, held on Sunday, March 1st, the following resolutions of condolence were unaminously adopted:
Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty God, in the exercise of His infinite wisdom, to remove from our midst by the cold hand of death, Mrs. Ennis, daughter of our oid and esteemed member, Mr. Edward Myles;

and esteemed member, in ...

Myles;
Be it resolved, That we, the members of St. Gabriel T. A. & B. Society, in meeting assembled, do hereby tender to Mr. Edward Myles and the other members of the family; our sincere sympathy in their sad hour of affliction.

Be it further resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the family of the deceased, spread on the records of the society, and sent to the True Witness for publication.

W. H. O'DONNELL, R. J. LOUIS CUDDIHY, E. J. COLFER,

Committee on Resolutions.

Just the Thing That's Wanted.—A pill that acts upon the stomach and yet is so compounded that certain ingredients of it preserve their power to act upon the intentinal canals, so as to clear them of excreta, the retention of which cannot but be hurtful, was long looked for by the medical profession. It was found in Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which are the result of much expert study, and are scientifically prepared as a laxative and an alterative in one.

FATHER HOLLAND GIVING MIS-SION AT SHERBROOKE.

was filled five times that day, and it looks as if the English-speaking Catholics of the city were really in earnest. Three services are held each day. Mass at five and half-past seven, followed by an instruction of half an hour, while the sermon of the evening takes place at half-past seven, and the whole service is over before nine. Men only attend, and there is a little room for strangers. All who can find seats are invited. Sunday night seats are invited. Sunday night about 400 attended, Rev. D. Holland, C.SS.R., of this city, is the preacher

MEN'S RETREAT AT ST. PAT-

The men are attending in great numbers the retreat presently being held in St. Patrick's Church. The preacher, Rev. D. J. O'Sullivan, is not sparing himself, and his work is bearing good fruit, as witnessed by the splendid attendance and close attention which is paid to his eloquent appeals. The exercises will close next Sunday evening.

A Soothing Oil.—To throw oil upon the troubled waters means to subdue to calmness the most biostrous sea. To apply Dr Williams' Eclectric Oil to the troubled body when it is racked with pain means speedy subjugation of the most refractory elements. It cures pain, heals bruises, takes the fire from burns, and as a general household medicine is useful in many ailments. It is worth much.

NEW CHURCH BLESSED.

His Lordship Bishop Racicot blessed the new church of St. Leonard of Port Maurice on Sunday morning. After the dedication His Lordship officiated at pontifical High Mass. In the afternoon His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi blessed the bells for the new church.

They Cleanse the System Thorough-ly.—Parmelee's Vegetable Pills clear the stomach and bowels of bilious matter, cause the excretory vessels to throw off impurities from the blood into the bowels, and expel the deleterious mass from the body. They deleterious mass from the body and of this without pain or inconvenience to the patient, who speedily realizes their good offices as soon as they begin to take effect. They have strong recommendations from all strong recomme

KNtGHTS OF COLUMBUS WILL AID ST. ALOYSIUS CHURCH.

Dominion Council Knights of Columbus have undertaken to help their chaplain, the Rev. Father Shea, to build the Church of St. Aloysius, of which he is the pastor. With this to build the Church of St. Neysta, of which he is the pastor. With this end in view they have organized a vocal and instrumental entertainment to be held in the hall, corner of Mance and St. Catherine streets, on Easter Monday night, April 20th.

MISSION AT ST. AGNES CHURCH

Rev. Fathers Hazelton, S.J., and Meloche, S.J., opened a two weeks' mission in St. Agnes Church on Sunday evening last. The exercises of the present week are for the women of the parish.

PRIEST'S SUDDEN DEATH.

The Rev. Abbe Chevrier, vicar at St. James's Church, St. Denis street, dropped dead in Dr. Masson's office at noon to-day. He was sixty-three

OBITUARY.

ARCHBISHOP OF MEXICO

The most Rev. Prospero Maria Alarcon y Sanchez de la Barquera, Archbishop and head of the Roman Catholic Church in Mexico, died on Monday. He was eighty years old.

MR. WILLIAM S. MURPHY.

The death occurred on Wednesday of Mr. W. S. Murphy, son of the inte Senator Murphy, at his mother's residence, 47 Crescent street. Deceased had been suffering for some time from tuberculosis. The funeral will take place on Friday morning to St. Patrick's Church. The True Witness extends its sympathy to Mrs. Murphy and the other members of the family. May his soul rest in

The "Liquidators" Accounts.

Most interesting facts are being disclosed by the investigation of the accounts of the 'liquidators' of the religious communities in France. The property of the Freres de Ploermel realised 500,000 francs, but the total amount which the aged Brothers received from the proceeds was 150 francs, to be divided among fifteen of them, 10 francs apiece to support them for the remainder of their lives. Monsieur Combes was shocked! M. Lecouturier's accounts showed that he had received 1,141, SION AT SHERBROOKE.

Just fifty men were on hand at five o'clock on Monday morning in St. Patrick's Church, Sherbrooke, to assist at the first low Mass of the mission now being held there, and 125 at the later Maes at 7.30. It was a fine showing. The church was filled five times that day, and it looks as if the English-speaking Catholics of the city were really in Catholics of the city were really in Garnest. Three services are held each day. Mass at five and half-greater part of the proceeds in his own hands for seven or eight months, thus depriving the Government of several thousand showed that he had received 1,141,-Government of several thousand francs interest. M. Ménage's fees as

Government of several thousand francs interest. M. Ménage's fees as liquidator of this property alone amounted to 8,000 francs.

M. Clemenceau boasted that with the aid of the funds from the liquidation of Church property he was greatly to improve the financial position of France. His first act was to create a new "Ministry," which, he said, would not lead to any great expense beyond the salaries of the Minister and his staff. But as it was necessary to provide the new Department with offices, the Archbishop's Palace was handed over to the Minister, M. Viviani. It will be remembered that this was the gentleman whose speech was placarded in every village in France with the amnouncement that "he had extinguished the lights of heaven." Upon taking possession of thr house, he found it inconvenient in many ways—the rooms were too small, and there were everywhere symbols of a nature which oppressed him—perhaps by recollections of the past! He therefore sent for decorators, etc. to enlarge the nooms, hang rich tapel into a billiard room, remove all vestiges of Christianity and replace the lights of heaven with the electric light. Now he begins to feel more at home. Dut sorrow awaits him, for he has sent the bill to the Committee of Finance, announting to 600,000 france—£24,000! To his

OUR MONTHLY CALENDAR

April, 1908. St. Pugh, B C
St. Francis of Paola, C
The Most Precious Blood.
St. Isidore, B. C D

S. (St. Vincent Ferrer, C
M. 6 St. Sixtus, P M
T. 7 Bl. Herman Joseph, C
W. 8 St. Dionysius, B. C
Th. 9 St. Mary of Egypt, Pon.
F 10 Sever Sorrows of the B.V. M
S. 11 St. Leo the Great, P. D. C.

Palm Sunday

9. 12 St. fhlius, P C
M. 13 St. Hermenculd, M
T. 14 St. Justin, M
V. 15 St. Peter Gonzales, C
Th. 16 Bl. Ben. Joseph Labre, C
F 17 St. Anicetus, P M.
S. 18 Bl. Mary of Incarnation, V. 3

S. 19 St. Leo IX. P. C.
M. 20 St. Agnes of Monte Pulciano, V.
T. 21 St. Anselm, Abp., C. D.
V. 22 SS. Sorer and Caius, PP. MM.
Th 23 St. George, M.
F. 24 St. Fidelis, M.
S. 25 St. Mark, Evangelist.

Low Sunday.

5. 26 Our Lady of Good Counsel
M. 27 St. Turibius, B. C.
T. 28 St. Paul of the Cross, C
W. 29 St. Peter, M.
Th. 30 St. Catherine of Siena. V

great surprise the Budget Committee objected to pay. The stupid people do not understand that it costs much more to lodge a Secretary of State, who is a Prince of the Democracy, than it does for a Prince of the Church. But they will learn that lesson also.

A Strange Story.

Mouldering away on the walls of the old monastery in Milan, Italy, hangs the famous "Last Supper" of Leonardo da Vinci. Like every masterpiece, the painting required many years of patient labor, and as a result of that labor it is perfect in its naturalness of expression and sublime in its story of love. In addition to these qualities it has an incident in its history that contributes not a little toward making it the great teacher that it is. It is said that the artist, in painting the faces of the Apostles, studied the countenances of good men whom he knew. When, however, he was the courtenances of good men whom he knew. When, however, he was ready to paint the face of Jesus in the picture he could find none that would satisfy his conception; the face that would serve as a model for the face of Christ must be dignified in its simplicity and majestic in its sweetness. After several years of careful search the painter happend to meet one Pietro Bandinelli, a ed to meet one Pietro Bandinelli, choir boy of exquisite voice, belong-ing to the cathedral. Being struck choir boy of exquisite voice, spins-ing to the cathedral. Being struck by the beautiful features and stender manner that bespoke an angelic soul, the artist induced the boy to be the study for the painting of the face of study for the painting of the face of Jesus. All was done most carefully and reverently, but the picture was as yet incomplete, for the face of Judas was absent. Again the painter, with the zeal of a true lover of his art, set about in search of a countenance that might serve for the face of the traitor. Some years passed before his search was rewarded and the picture finally completed. As the artist was about to dismiss the miserable and degraded the miserable and degrade dismiss the miserative and degraded whether who had been his awful choice, the man looked up at and said: "You have painted me before." Horrified and dumb with amazement, the painter learned that the man was Pietro Bandinelli. Durather these, interving years Pietro. the man was Pietro Bandinelli. During those intervening years Pietro had been at Rome studying music, had met with evil companions, had given himself up to drinking and gambling, had fallen into shameful dissipation and crime. The face that now was the model for the face of Judas had once been the model for the face of Christ.

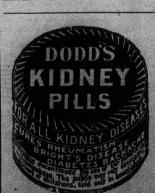
Toronto Church Burned.

St. Joseph's Church, Toronto, wa estroyed by fire on Monday morning. Fortunately all the moveble articles of the church were saved, but the loss is estimated at fully \$25,000.

Two young ladies who were re-Two young ladies who were removing some decorations discovered smoke coming from the organ loft and notified Rev. Father Canning. A general alarm was sent in, but the united efforts of three brigades could not arrest the progress of the flames. Father Canning carried out the Blessed Sacrament. He also saved the altar vessels, being helped by some of the boys.

of the boys.

St. Joseph's Church was built in 1884, and is valued at \$40,000. A policy in the Hartford Insurance Company for \$15,000 is the only insurance carried.



CANADIAN PACIFIC

TRAIN LEAVE MONTREAL

BOSTON, LOWELL, 19...6 am. 17.45 pm
TOHONTO, OHIOAGO 19.06 am. 19.0 00 pm.
OTTAWA, 18.35 am. 58.55 am., 18.010 am. 14.90
pm. 19.44 pm. 19.010 pm.
HERR ROCKE, 25.9 am. 4.80 pm., 17.25 pm.
ST. JOHN, HALLFAN, 17.25 pm.
ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, 19.40 pm.
WINNIPEG, VANCS UVKR 197-310 pm.
WINNIPEG, WOOCEJAW. 11. 10 am. 19.010 pm.
PEACE VIGER STATION OUBBEC, 48.55 am. 12.00 pm, 111.30 pm. THREE RIVERS, 1845 am. 12.06 pm, †4.20

THREE RIVER, 504.0
p.m., 11.30 p.m. PALLS, 12.70 p.m.
SHAWINIGAN, 18.23 a.m., 15.45 p.m.
JOLIETT SEA. 18.25 a.m., 15.45 p.m.
SOLIETT SEA. 18.55 a.m., 15.70 p.m.
ST. GAPRIEL, 18.55 a.m., 15.70 p.m.
NOMININGUE, 12.45 a.m., 19.15 a.m., 14.45 p.m.,
Mally, 13.11, 22.001, Sundays, 1.00..., Wed, and Sat. SSundays only, 1Daily except Sat.

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New Stamps to be I mick.

A new series of postage stamp ommemorative of the Champlais ercentenary will be issued at Otawa on the third of July, which warks the exact anniversary of the undation of Quebec by Champlain his was the announcement made by ion. Rodolphe Lemieux in Quebec f

NEW SPRING CARPETS

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Speaking in the chester, recently, M.P., spoke of the contraction of the country is ement. Contraction of two casuperior class at puts on our segetting away from inferiority—("We—and from the putice it seems to hold to the contraction of two casuperior class at puts on our segetting away from inferiority—("We—and from the putice it seems to hold to the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the chester of the contraction of the chester of again for the ma own. There has in the last few ye sections of the pwhat they call "R That is to say, to bject to pay for the Catholic religilic schools. Well, There has say about that is no worse to rates for Catholic rates for Cathoricask us Catholics Protestant schools better answer ever testants at present not pay rates for Catholic schools. Catholic schools. by Catholics in ar-marked and ear-marked and I be sufficient to pe lic school in the be so, if the Catl try pay enough in their schools, wh of talking of the ing Protestants p They do nothing of On the second r

On the second rell's bill in 190 gestion that the which applies toant province of tholic province of applied to the Ca
England. That a England. That a simple. What a simple. What a upon to pay his sto fill up a form there he wants his tholic or Protest rates thus collected handed over to t sum is not enough made up by the In this country I tholics would be tholics would be thoics would be that risk. I do i an impracticable i I was told it was Canada but could in England. I delicated not

should not. But I am **afra**i contracting out tholic schools in thotic schools in feriority. The exhas rapidly increa years, and will in crease in the futurnder the scheme will be got in the testant schools by

New View "Blessed R

For several ye tious, painstaking Catholic historian then re-writing th called "Reformation of authentic docurrecently come to lightly come to aid, also, of that aid, also, of that ious bias which i important qualific chronicler of the s which we term hi the "Blessed Reforment issue the Act leading literary whe English most the English most to the second source of the second sou the English metr rially: "The robber ry VIII and Edv between them the which the poor m guilds, his church work were all cast to ruin for the bet and Reformation good things of hit the poor man; he change the whippy work-house and te ame Cromwell te and last of all cas gospel which she end of the poor we tune for the ric with the same su clergyman said, it address which he an English Church Brighton, that the England was four rather than upon free voice of the was against it; a force and fraud been no Reformat we know it." In criticisms of these "For my part,—I claim continuity ir er Parker or his product and the said of the sai