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Rey, Abbe Richard, S.S., St. James Church, St. Denis street, fol-lowed Rev. Father Heffernian and preached in French. MR. FRANK J. CURRAN

After the service at the Cathedral the procession marched back to Stanley Hall by way of Dorechester, Windsor and St. Catherine streets, At the hall the credentials of the different delegates were presented and read, after which Mr. Frank Curran, chairman of the local com-mittee, read the following address: Montreal, Aug. 27, 1907.

WELCOMED DELEGATES.

ten. Ladies and gentlemen, the members of the C.M.B.A. of Canada, of the District of Monireal, extend to you a most friendly greeting. May the short time which you have to spend with us be a most pleasant one for

Yours fraternally, Montreal Convention Committee.



Several of the visiting delegates made short speeches in reply to the

address address. Grand President Hackett delivered his annual address, in which were several important recommendations. One was that the device of the Gov-One was that the device of the Gov-emment for an increase of rates should be carefull looked into. This was in accordance with a previous report ordered by the C,M.B,A, and owing to the increasing death rate, the present system would have to be revised, and some adjustment should be made without delay. An-other reference in the address was to the proposed admission of women. It was the opinion of the Grand Spiritual Adviser that the conven-tion should move slowly in the mat-ter, and await the attitude of the bearthy before taking action. Id. Proulx, on behalf of Mayor Montreal in a speech that met with much favor. Ald. Proulx said he was happy to be among such a con-fratemity and that their work was worthy of all admiration. The City of Montreal was not a stranger to the sociations, among which must be included the C.M.B.A. Be-sides representing the chief magis-trate of the city, he was glad to in-formittee. The delegates that as Chairman of the Police Committee, he was in of the Police Committee, he was in of the Notice them as pro-mayor and as obtiment of an important. The delegates thet as Chairman of the form the ison the freedom of Montreel. He felt sure the diff must be delegates that as Chairman of the Police Committee, he was in of the Notice Committee, he was in ot be found the their hands, and was shad to welcome them as pro-mayor and as obtainman of an important. The delegates that as the freedom of Montreel. He felt sure the city was had to welcome them as pro-mayor and the Police Committee, he was in ot the Police Committee, he was in ot be velocute the malk and the was shad to welcome them as induction. The A.B. Richard, first vice-mation to rise hospitality. It was accompanied by the kindly thought the with the freedom of the city the key on ance read been hung out. The A.B. Richard, first vice-mention, also replied in French, and a kid frontik let the hall he was given a nousing cher. ernment for an increase of rate should be carefull looked into. Thi This

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Re-adjustment of Insurance. --- Nearly Five Hundred Delegates. --- Question of Admitting

Women Left Over.

death rate, which had largely 'in-creased, as during the last three years the C.M.B.A. had paid out to the families of deceased members \$225,652 more than in any three previous years in the history of the organization.

A feeling reference to the death of Archbishop O'Brien, grand spiritual adviser, followed, and the suggestion was made that a suitable memorial should be adopted by the convention in his memory should be adopted by the convention in his memory. After referring to the west as a proper field for developing the growth of the C.M.B.A., President Hackett then took up the question of insurance rates and referred to the recent investigation by the Gov-ernment of all insurance organiza-tions, in which the C.M.B.A. had come out in a satisfactory manner. It was, however,, the opinion of the special federal commission that the rates charged were not adequate.

special federal commission that the rates charged were not adequate. The question of admitting women to membership and the adoption of signs and passwords were of such importance that they were submitted to the Grand Spiritual Adviser, who had written that the proposed changes are looked upon as of such importance that the Grand Council advised to move slowly in the mat-ter, and that the convention should

earliest date at which such informa-tion could be got would be in October

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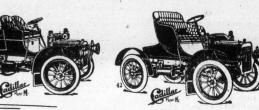
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and advancement of the C.M.B.A. ARCHBISHOP SPOKE. Just at the close of the address Arabishop Bruchesi reached the hall the members all rising as he walked down to the platform. President Hackett in a few words assured His Grace that the C.M.B.A. looked upon his visit as a lavor that the 22,000 members would appreciate. His Grace assured the corvention he felt he was among friends. It was a pleasure to receive othem in the Cathedral this morting, and he re-turned the visit to tell them they were at home in the city of churches, in the Rome of America. Archbishop Brachesi added that he had calded to Rome the information that the C.M.B.A. was in convention assem-bled in Montreal, and had asked for the ponti ical blessing. In repeating his remarks in French His Grace added that all Roman Ca-tholic benevolent organizations were ioined together with bonds of re-ligion, and the good they did to the community was incontestible. But there seemed to be something lacking, if he might so speak. The C.M.B.A. had nearly 25,000 mem-bers, and what a splendid opportuni-ty they had for exterior propagand-ism. If each member should pay 50 cents or a dollar, to be devoted to religious or national uses, that would mean many thousands of dol-lars for some special purpose. There was gereral charity, there were Ca-tholic institutions of learning, that he had in mind which were well wor-thy of support. It was a suggestion that had been thought over for some time, and he offered it to the convention for consueration, Archbishop Bruchesi for his visit and address, and as His Grace left the hall he was applauded and cheered. The next business was the report of the committee on credentials, too the affect that 444 delegates had reported. The first was secretary, Mr. J. J. Behan, presented his report for the

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of \$1,220.10. The chief officers, who form the grand council, are: Spiritual adviser, the Right Rev. T. J. Dowling, D.D., Hamilton, Ont: Chancellor, Mr. 0. K. Fraser, Brockville, Ont: Presi-dent, the Hor, M. F. Hackett, K. C. Stamstead, Que.; first vice-presi-dent, the Hon, A. D. Richard, Dor-chester, N.B.; second vice-president, Mr. Bernard O'Cornell, Dublin, Ont.; secretary, Mr. J. J. Belxen, Kings-ton, Ont.; treasurer, Mr. W. J. Me-Kee, Windsor, Ont.; marshal, Mr. J. D. Callagbah, Arthur, Ont.; guard, Mr. Jacob J. Weinert, Neustadt, Ont.

WOMEN MAY BE ADMITTED.

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of montreal, tender you a most hearty and cordial welcome to this city. You have already carned our ap-preciation of the good you are about to do for you have come heres from all parts of the Dominion, from Bri-tish Columbia in the west, to Cape Breton in the cast, and by that alone have shown the unity and strength of our magnificent organization. Moreover, such a large gathering of delegates cannot fail to exercise a beneficial influence over the whole Gatholic element of our population, as it exemplifies the spirit of frater-nity and Christian charity which prevails in the ranks of the members of our association, which bases its country without distinction of origin or race.

In this country without distinction of origin or race. Founded and continuing for the ad-macement and improvement of the social and moral conditions of our Catholic brothers, to care for the acts and assist the needy, our insti-tution, so worthily represented by you, to-day deserbes especial credit for having distributed millions of vidows and orphans of our deceased members; all of which objects are

Montreal, Aug. 27, 1907. To the Grand President and Officers and Delegates of the Catholic Mu-tual Benefit Association of Ca-nada, in Convention assembled: Gentlemen and Brothers:-We, the members of the C.M.B.A. of Canada, restding in the District of Montreal, tender you a most hearty and cordial welcome to this sity.

GROWTH OF C.M.B.A.

The Grand President then began to ad hs, trichnial address. After a w opening words, expressive of the ish that all the deliberations of

REV. JOHN P. KIERNAN. Spiritual Adviser to Local C.M.B.A

INSURANCE RATES TOO LOW.

s dealt with at length. It was marked by President Hackett that

was dealt with at length. It was remarked by President Hackett that just previous to the last convention Mr. A. Landis, a weil-known actu-ary, had reported at the request of the C.M.B.A. in favor of a readjust-ment of rates if the association hoped to continue its operations. But as the report had been received at the ève of the convention, it had to be left over for the consideration of the different branches. Since that time the Government had made a re-port on insurance business in Cana-da, and its recommendation was that the rates charged were too low and that it was necessary too have them adjusted and increased. The schedule was the sime as re-commended by Mr. Landis to the C.M.B.A. It was obvious that ow-ing to the increasing death rate some rendjustment was needed. The address went on to give strong approval of the system of paving bonuses. If had been found a con-ple of years ago that the growth of the C.M.B.A. was too small and

MR. FRANK J. CURRAN.

REPORT OF AUDITORS.

At the session yesterday morning he presentation of reports was the min business discussed. The report

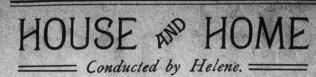
of admitting women as members, it was decided to defer definite action on the point of establishing degrees, passwords and signs in the organi-gation. It was shown by several delegates that other Catholic se-cieties enjoyed these privileges, and they were an adtraction to new mem-bers and also helped to keep up in-terest among the older members. The committee simply recommend-ed that though in favor of the pro-posal, that no action for the present be taken till the wish of the grand spiritual adviser was known. They also asked power to act accordingly at the proper time, so that the coun-cil might establish what was desir-ed before the next convention, if fa-vored by the religious authorities. After some discussion the recom-mendation of the committee on laws was adopted.

mendation of the committee on laws was adopted. Another recommendation of the committee was voted down. It was that the present regulations be main-tained, as opposed to a proposal to permit any member of othe conven-tion to be eligible for any position of the avenuity.

tion to be eligible for any position of the executive. The present regulations require that to be eligible for the higher po-sitions a candidate must be a mem-ber of the grand council. But, by a majority of eight votes, the conven-tioe decided not to concur in the vector decided not to concur in the vector decided not to concur in the vector decide and the committee to vector decide and the setting flow. Father Bunke, one of the trustees, read to the convention a cablegram

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THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.



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HOW TO HAVE SWEET PEAS ALL

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SUMMER.

soon as they begin to fade. This prevents them from forming seed, and the plants in their efforts to perpetuate their kind will straibt-wey produce more flowers and keep on doing this as long as interfered with. In this manner flowers are secured throughout the metry access

secured throughout the entire season But if the seed is allowed to form

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TO CLEAN SILK GLOVES

Don't try to clean silk gloves with

gasoline, but wash them very care-fully. White and black ones can be washed in soap suds, rinsed and dried, the white ones being dipped

dried, the white ones using the annearance. Tinted

salv water to prevent the color from fading. If a few drops of lo-mon juice are added to the rinsing water the tints will be revived. Silk gloves can be ironed, though a piece of linen should be placed over the gloves then there we invest.

clear white appearance.

gloves when they are ironed

be used. If in the same

you will have comparatively flowers during the latter part

When the sweet peas come bloom, cut their flowers off

then wash it off with hot water. The result is a finer textured com-plexion, a glowing color, a young fresh look." There are few things more con ducive to disobedience and stubborn mess in children than the constan use of the word "no" and "don't." The mother should hesitate more than once before saying them. Lis ten patiently to a little one's re quest hefore saying "mo." no metited A GURTAIN EFFECT.

ten patiently to a little one's re-quest before saying "no," no matter how trivial it may seem to you. It may mean much to him. If the re-quest is reasonable, even though it may cause you some little inconve-nience, try to grant it. If, however, "aying "yes" to the child is going to cause a great deal of discomfort to some one else, if it is not for the child's good or if after deliberation what is asked seems wrong in your child's good or if after deliberatuon what is asked seems wrong in your judgment, give the child a short but intelligent reason for a denial, then let no amount of teasing change your decision. It is not necessary to be stern in this matter, but firm and the child will soon learn to ac-ent your indement without fretting.

and the child will soon learn to ac-copt your judgment without frotting, matisfied in the feeling that you know best. Always think twice before saying "no," but once said, stick to

WOMEN AND EXERCISE.

There is no doubt women run easily into excess as far as exercise

concerned, They will either take no exercise at all and sit huddled over a book or piece of fancy work, or they will suddenly start to walk and continue walking until they almost drop. Exercise to do good must MMMMM Exercise to do good should be gentle and regular.

So mary women force themselves to welk, when, perhaps, they are fagged out by a hard day's work. They come into the air dead beat and liferally through themselves id literally throw themselves alon the roads, with every muscle ach and the whole body dragged. they instead take a trolley ride a get air, or sit out of doors in park or garden or even at an o window, till rested, they would themselves far more good. A walk should only be taken fr and

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A walk should only be taken from choice, when the body is alert and untired, and the spirits are good, o at least when the brain mind and body are not heavy with fatigue.

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THE NOBLER SACRIFICE.

What influence does business exer on the inexperienced, expectant girl' They are purely psychological. The guestion of comparative health and comparative health and comparative morals in domestic and business life is narrow, as compared with the broader one of psychologic conditions. believe that there are just

many women who break down under the strain of bearing children and and domestic burdens as there are those who have nervous prostration trying to do a man's work in ness and live a woman's life home. at

But there is this difference: The woman who sacrifices herself on the domestic altar may leave behind her domestic altar may have behind her a living, breathing memorial in the sons and daughters who revere her memory, and who hand down to posterity the influence of her strong character, as ever-widening clicles for good; while the woman who sacri-fices hersel to business success can leave only a few tangled skeins in office or store for a concertain nearboard office or store for some other wo-man to straighten out. The woman who is normal and healthy, and per-forms her work in the normal, com-mon-sense way, will not break down either in the home or in a wage-carning field.

Wage-carning field. Wage-carning women as a class believe to be even more moral than their sisters who lead the protected life. Contact with the world shows them the wages of sin as well as the wages of work. 5They are less credulous, less trusting, than the girl who idealized them the wages of sin as well as the wages of work. 5They are less credulous, less trusting, than the girl who idealizes every man who comes upon their borizon. The girl whose virtue is inherent and strong-ly entrenched does not yield to the blandishments of the man she meets in business; rather she becomes ab-solutely impregnable. On the other hand, the girl who is naturally wild and unrestrained does not require the influence of office, store or fac-tory environment to show her the downward way.—Anna Steese Ri-chardson in the Serie

Home Companion.

meeting held in Toxic on the feast of Fentacost which was attended by Catholic students and delegates from the various Catholic partises of the oity with the purpose of organizing a 'Catholic Circle.'' Among the re-solutions adopted was one to em-dow a large Catholic public library in the Japanese capital, where the largest possible number of Catholic works, published in English, French, German and Japanese, may be at the disposal of Japanese students. The Japanese student, says the mis-sionary, has a passion for reading, and Catholic books are very rare and difficult to obtain in Japan.

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A GURTAIN EFFECT. A pretity way to arrange bedroom window curtains is this: The upper sash is hung with a dainty flowered muslin, and the lower with a filmy madras. Both are simple sash cur-tains and thus will be casily laun-dered. The colored curtain is pro-tected from the light by a shade, which is usually drawn to the mid-dle of the window. For this rea-son the colored curtain will not be liable to fade. Children often have a sweet given to them to take away the taste of medicine. That sweet should be taken immediately before, not af-ter the medicine, and if it be strong flavor, such as peppermint, the disagreeable tasts of the medi-cine will not be detected by the patient. The colored curtain is much pret-tier is ruffled with white. This scheme gives a charming touch of color at the windows, but admits

Vinegar rubbed into badly chapped of the use of the sash curtains as a screen for the lower part of the window. hands and allowed to dry will alleviate the stinging pain almost in tantly.

To mend a crack on the inside of a To mend a crack on the inside of a range use a coment made of equal parts of wood ashes and common sait, moistened with water. Place a thimble on the rod and moisten the hem slightly to make the rod slip in a curtain more

ensilv make glass opaque, dissolve much Epsom salts in hot water as the water will absorb. While still hot paint over the window with When dry it will rethe mixture.

the mixture. When dry it will issemble ground glass. When the drain pipe of the sink becomes clogged it can be cleared out by attaching a piece of garden hose to the faucet and holding the other end against the sink outlet, other end against the sink o making as tight a connection making as tight a connection be-tween them as possible by means of a large towel held firmly with both hands. Then let the water be turn-ed on and the pressure from the water main will drive the obstruc-tion out of the pice.

tion out of the pipe. A little borax or rock ammonia A little borax or rock ammonia dissolved in the washing water will greatly aid you in getting off the stains from your hands. Obstinate stains can be removed with a piece of cut lemon.

When a large bottle of olives opened and only a part of them used, the remainder, though left in the brine, become comparatively tasteless. To avoid this pour half an inch of olive oil on the top and oork well. The olives will then retain their flavor indefinitely.

n the same merectly dry. WORE NO JEWELS.

only a moderately warm iron should be used. Silk hose can be washed in the same manner and ironed when

Those proud and happy mammas who expect to introduce their pretty daughters to society next winter may be interested in the debut party may be interested in the debut party given by Mrs. Anthony Drexel for her daughter, Miss Marguerite, who is said to be the wealthiest Ameri-can girl in London. Wealthy Ame-ricans and royalties were present and the pretty debutante's dress was simply white tulle, fleeked with nee leaves a sincle present in her rose leaves, a single rosebud in her

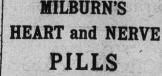
hair, and not one bit of jewelry the 18-year old girl.

OYSTERS AND MACARONI. If you have never served oyster and macaroni, do try this recipe just

and macaroni, do try this recipe just as soon as an opportunity affords it self. It is such a tempting hot dish to serve with cold sliced meat, or it may be well introduced into any simple home luncheon or supper. It is an excellent way to make use of a pint of oysters if one has not a larger supply on hand. If people were more careful in cleaning oys-ters there would be less discomfort in eating dishes made from them Put oysters in a strainer over bowl. Pour cold water over oys-ters, allowing one half cupful to each quart of oysters. Carefully pick

over oysters, taking each one parately in the fingers, to remove any particle of shell which adhere to the thick muscle. Cook three fourths the thick muscle. Cook three fourths of a cupful of macanoni, broken in one inch pieces, in salted boiling water until soft; drain, rinse with cold water. Put a layer in the bottom of a buttered baking dish, bottom of a buttered baking dish, cover with oysters, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour and dot over with two and one half tablespoonsful of butter; repeat and cover with one half cupful of buttered cracker cumber Bels true uttered cracker crumbs

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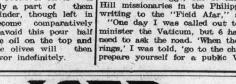
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"Have you had any nourishn "What did you have?"

"A lady dun gimme a piece glass to suck, boss."

No wonder I do weep and sigh As here alone I sadly stray through forests gray, Unloved, unknown, Oh, for the rays of hoyhood's days, Bright days long flown. The waving woods and the rushing floods Of Invictoria; **SAVED HER LIFE** The Have worn away The sterner part which round Mrs. John C. Yensen, Little Rocher, N.B., writes : "I was troubled with a stab-like pain through my heart. I Through manhood lay, and, Nike a child that's roam wild, tried many remedies, but they seemed to do me more harm than goody I was I sit and sigh for days gone by In Innishow'n. then advised by a friend to try Mil-burn's Heart and Nerve Pills and after The mountain streams my dreams In silver song— As leaping light the liquid bright using two boxes I was completely cured. Laughs down among The dark glens wild where oft,

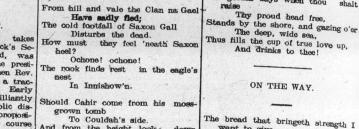
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Father Berbrugge, one of the Mill Hill missionaries in the Philippines, writing to the "Field Afar," says: "One day I was called out to administer the Vasitcum, but é had no meed to ask the road. 'When the bell rings,' I was told, 'go to the church, prepare yourself for a public Viati-



child, I've wandered through,

For Summer dew.

& WITH WTHE POETS >

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men, Each heart thine own: What so would dare the wol

In Innishow'a?

Was on the heath, Where men grown bold through gions told Did play with death.

But long ago by want and woe Fond ties were r.ven; A scattered host, on every coast They're tempest-driven; But still they bear through t

The stamp and tone

That freemen bore in days of yore In Innishow'n.

Green Innisfail! one of the Gael

ON THE WAY.

want to give, The water pure that bids the thirsty

The water pure that bids the thirsty live; I want to help the fainting day by day; I'm sure I shall not pass again this

I want to give the oil of joy for

tears, The faith to conquer crowding doubts

and fears, Beauty for ashes may I give always; I'm sure I shall not pass again this

I want to give good measure running

o'er, And into angry hearts I want to

The answer soft that turneth wrath

away; I'm sure I shall not pass again this

want to give to others hope and

I want to do all that the Master

I want to live aright from day to

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INNISHOWEN.

(By Michael Scanlan, in N.Y. Free

man's Journal.) No wonder I do weep and sigh

Of Innishow'n!

And tired grown

whoe and bears, of dreary years

To Couldah's side. And from the height look

beneath Where true men died. How would he sigh as days gone by 'Came rushing on. To find how slaves can tread the

graves Of lions gone!

O! Liberty! when shall we see Thy smiles again? Both night and day we watch

And look in vain. many years, through woe and tears, We've braved the storm

in heart and mind we've shrined Thy sacred form!

'Tis true that we were false

And to the dead. lse from where thy youth TVA

nursed Thou'dst never fled— That, whilst we slept, foul tyra

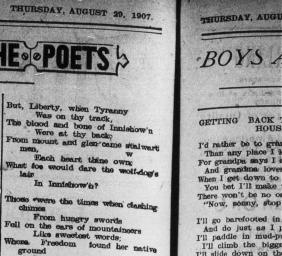
crept, And bound the chains nich tinged the flood of Which the flood of blood Within our veins.

Anaemia Cured.

Dr. Williams Pimk Pills Bring Back th Glow of Health by Making New Blood.

To bud into perfect To bud into perfect womannoou the growing girl must carefully guard her health. Unless the blood is kept rich and pure, headaches, backaches and frequent, dizzy spells will trouble her. She will always be ailing and may slip into a deadly decline. i Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are any failing ramedy in building up womanho

decline. i Dr. Williams' Pink Pink Pink a never failing remedy in building up the blood. Just a short time ago the reporter of L'Avenir du Nord had the following cases knought to his notice. In the town of St. Jerome, Que, there is an orphan asylum under the care of those zeal-ous workers—the Grey Nuns. In this home. Due Willie of Due Tun. ous workers-the Grey Nuns. In this home Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are constantly used. For some months two of the young girls in the home twee afflicted with anaemia. The symptoms in both cases were very nuch alike. They were both pale, three ancient and modern languages.



I'll go barefooted in And do just as I I'll paddle in mud-p I'll climb the bigg I'll slide down on th I'll shin up ev'ry o won't be scolded w Up grandma's kitch

When I get down to When I get down to I'll be a boy again. Folks ain't afraid of Nor bother 'bout ti I'll ride the horses ba I'll walk on ev'ry i No one'll scold me wi My pants-gee, that

I'd rather be to gnam Because I have such And I'll be awful sorr Vacation time is don I'll soon be down to g And be a boy once i Where I won't get no

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By Theo. Gift, Author

CHAPTER I.-THE I VOYAGE.

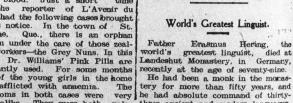
On a very wet and n November a little in November a little g ple were guthered on of the deck of the goo lina, trying—by the ald or their own eyesight— all that was to be see which, after a six w they were just approac It was not a land th It was not a land the you who read this are acquainted with, except for it was many thousan from England, and cons largest of a they grou lying in the most south the South Atlantic Ocea tween two and three h to the east of South An it was an English colorn very small and insignific it had an English mann people whether for a people who have found am speaking of the Falk

and can put their finger the atlas, know already were not going to stop were going on with the Valparaiso, where she w had hurried up aggerly or the first cry of "Land Canten rocks absorber captain spoke cheerily as a little girl who formed party, he said: —"Well, is your last day at sea a We shall be well in the h Penguin before current

Penguin before sunset, no The child addressed—a licate-featured little main with dark eyes and hair, in deep mourning-looked and tried to smile; out h wandered as she did so to

looking rocks and headla were all that was visible looking rocks and headla were all that was visible land through a mist of an rain: and the smile was feeble one; while the lady standing near her exclaim "Well, if the prospect do prove on a nearer view, think she would prefer a l age with you to making acquaintance with it, Can ors. I would, I know." The other passengers be mem-houghed, and the eld

acquaintance with it, Ca ors. I would, I know." The other passengers—bu men-laughed, and the eld "Ay, better book on to with us, Hilda. You woon through a Scotch mist am like an ico-saw,-I can tell "Thank goodness, no!" "Thank goodness, no!" younger man, "or I shouth ig there; but I've heard always blows this way at hands, and generally rains



both pale, three ancient and modern languages. subject to The celebrated Giuseppel Mezzo-Dr. Wil- fanti, who died in 1848, was repor-

cum, and you have only to follow the crowd,' Nearly 200 children were waiting for me. As soon as I begun' to walk with the Blesset Saxtrament, they started the rosa Saxtrament, they statuted through ry. Wherever we passed / through the village, doors flew open and women came out with cam Fy. Wherever we passed through the village, doors flew open and scores of women came out with candles and followed me; there scon was a crowd of at least 500 people. The house of the sick person lay about a mile and a half outside the village. It was a very poor thatched hut, surely not much better than the stable in Bethlehem, but for a distance of fifty yards bemboo mats withe cleak white cloth, and next to the sick bed a little altar was made, nicely decorated with pictures, statues and flowers. All the neighbors, as is customary here, had come in to help and had brought their contributions for the decoration, and whan I lockgd out over the peaple praying so fervently, the

MANY USES FOR HONEY.

"Honey, one of the most nutriti-ous and delicate of foods, should be catten more than it is," says a cook-ing expert. "Bought in the comb, it is bound to be unadulterated, and this pure honey will keep its friends free from sore throat and bronchial troubles."

this pure honey will keep its friends free from sore throast and bronchial "I have not had a sore throat since, six years ago, I took to eat ing hoese. My doctor tells me ho often recommends honey, with ex-cellent results, for diseases of the throat. "Honey is excellent to use in-it gives the cakes a most delicious flavor. It is also excellent in place of butter, on hot biscuits, on toast and on buckwheat cakes. "I know a number of ladies who use honey as a cosmetic. They ap-ply it to the skin, rub it in well.

MISS DREXEL TO RENOUNCE WORLD.

It is rumored that Miss Margaret-ta A. Drexel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Drexel, of Philadel-phia, a reigning beauty of this sea-son in London and Paris, will aban-

HIS EXPERIENCE . AS HAMLET.

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"How are you getting along?" asked a travelling man of an ac-quaintance who had gone on the

"Oh, I have met with a share of success." I played Hamlet for the first time."

first time." "Did you get through all right?" "Yes, except that I happened to stumble and fall into Ophelia's grave." "That must have been embarras-sing." "It was: but I wouldn't have minded it if the gudience hadn't seemed so disappointed when I got out." -----

A minister was questioning his Sunday school concerning the story of Eutychus, the young man who, listening to the preaching of the Apostle Paul, fell asleep, and failing out of a window, was taken up up dead.

out of a window, was taken up up dead. "What," he asked, "do we learn from thos solemn event?" The reply from a little girl came: "Please, sir, ministers should learn not to preach too long sermons."

Is the FOREMOST MEDICINE of the DAY. It is a purely vegetable compound pos-sessing perfect regulating powers over all the organs of the system and controll-ing their secretions. It so purifies the blood that it cures all blood humors and diseases, and this combined with its unrivalled regulating, cleaning and purifying influence, renders it unequalled for all diseases of the skin. Mr. Robert Parton, Millbank Ont. writes: "Some time ago I was troubled with boils and pimples, which kept break-ing out constantly. After taking two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters I am completely cured." A Scothingan went to London for a holiday. Walking along one of the streets he noticed a bald-headed chemist standing at his shop door, and inquired if he had any half ye

tion, and when I lookpd out over the peacople praying so fervently, the poor little hut changed into a clean, pure white chapel, I said to myself. 'No, the faith is not yet dead here.' It reautires only good and zealous priests to raise this people up. It was all so simple, beautifully ex-pressive of faith in the Holy Sacra-ment of Christ's love."

headaches and dizziness. Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills were taken, and soon there was an improvement in their condition. The color returned to their obseis; their appetite im-proved; heaaaches ceased and soon good health took the place of des-pondency. What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for these two or-phans-Marie Lavoie and Dosina ted to be able to speak fifty-two languages, while Mr. Jeremiah Cur-tin, who died last year at Milwau-ice, Wis., is said to have known se-

A good many of these languages, however, were merely dialects or modifications of other root langua-



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hands, and generally rains into the bargain. Take M clay's advice, Miss Hilda, twice before you make up to settle there." "She will datch her deat before she has time to

to settle there,." "She will gatch her deat before she has time to ma mind to anything if ahe is before she has time to ma mind to anything if ahe is below. Hilda, your lucket through already. Captain here is your telescope; and whatever other people deed is on with you! I'm noi guin, and I don't admire Fe They were talking half in guin, and I don't admire Fe thida was concerned; for the got that, like many other store but, the same, so far e Hida was concerned; for the got that, like many other store were full of tears, and commendation about going in why tetween where jest of and earnest begans; and commendation about going in why on with you really mean may go with you if I like? "Mon in the cabin, however arising of her wet lacket, outs deep silent no longer, "Theons, flory out thinks in the Falkiand islands would and earne to Valparaiso with h

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BOYS AND GIRLS

GETTING BACK TO GRANDPA'S HOUSE.

I'd rather be to grandpa's house Than any place I know; For grandpa says I am his boy And grandma loves me so. When I get down to grandpa's hous You bet I'll make things hum, There won't be no one then to say "Now, sonny, stop that, drum."

I'll go barefooted in the grass And do just as I please; I'll paddle in mud-puddles and

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vere r, ven; om every coast pest-driven; ar through toil and tone

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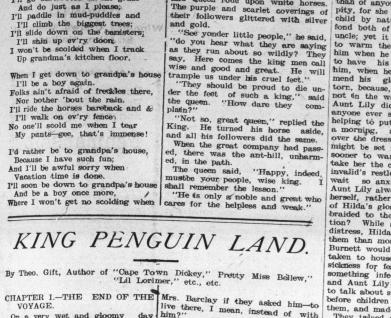
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	By Theo. Gift, Author of "Cape Town Dickey," Pretty Miss Bellew,"	something infectious; and both sh	h same islands, in the verandah	
	Lorinici, etc., etc.	and Aunt Lily were of opinion that	which another little group of	00- 1y 2000000000000000000000000000000000000
	CHAPTER ITHE END OF THE Mrs. Barclay if they asked him-to VOYAGE.	before children was not good fo	r and shouted out	
trength I	On a very wet and gloomy day him?" I mean, instead of with	them, and made them too serious. They talked of other things, fami	"Hurrah! Mother! Polly! Ever	Time Proves All Things
e thirsty	in November a little group of peo- ple were gathered on the after-part of the deck of the good ship Caro-		- ral's up! Do you hear! The signed	g- 8 One roof man look and
day by	of the deck of the good ship Caro- lina, trying—by the aid of telescopes come out to him? And her you to	people always to suit their conver	- It was a homely comfort line."	The share is in the work was well a
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unt to	to the east of South America. But "You can't think how wet and it was an English colony, albeit a grey and ugly the islands look up very small and insignificant one, and there: and Mr. Malerille.	got her ideas about her colonial relations. Her mother had, of		
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pe and	even those of the passengers who so I ought to have among them,	ion, and Mary and Charles	which bessels passed in and out; and shut in by low hills, some bare and	
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ain this	the first cry of "Land!" and the more unhanny that sons!" Hilda broke in,	ler manner in which Mrs Burnett	Sacar Hildsses of Dicturgenue	DEPARTMENT
	a little girl who formed one of the my cousins are coloright and all t	hat he could come back to Enclored	castles, and with higher him	
*	party, he said: "Well, missy, this I wish I hadn't to go out to them."	and visit them; but to her aunt	ground, one or two of mhich	is second to none in the City.
s' Pink	We shall be well in the land of King Well miss I	vay, since, in those scraps of con-	was November, which ar although it	We have the most ample and
in their i blood.	that." pathizingly "but rarsons sym- t	le ears she had heard her mamma		modern equipment for first-
ight at ilments	licate-featured little maid of eleven make the best of you must just	that colonial wife of Charles's"	southern hemisphere, and answers to our May.	class, artistic printing. We
d back- , indi-	in deep mourning-looked up at him teaching them may do your cousins, n	nd those unfortunate children with	(To be continued.)	offer to those requiring such
dance,	and tried to smile; out her glance pretty manners like your own; and si wandered as she did so to the black of how places like your own; and	des which, there had been some	Some Notes on	work, quick and correct ser-
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died at many,	Ay, better book on to Valparaiso Parsons briekly (10, miss, said far		It is more or less the duty of men, with others dependent upon them,	
-nine.	like an ice-saw I are tall a wind not going to demean yourself to	Ionial at all was something	o improve their condition. The man	
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Mezzo- repor-	lands, and generally rains or snows tail on the child to make might en-	e with Uncle Herbert and Anni is	We applaud men who, having been gnorant, acquire knowledge. Why,	
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ilwau- wn se-	to set the the work of make up your mind very quiet, unevent ful one to to	reside with him in the Falklands.	(c	and that joins his will never ontented. be and stated the cause of religion. All many of the Catheline town, and
	before she has time the death of cold been killed in the Indian	deed, her old home was to be bro- up, for Uncle Herbert had ac-	All run in the race, but only one ains the first prize. Don't blame	inany of the Gatt of the town, and
uages, ets or	much to anything if she stops here old; and ever sizes of only a year (w	bat was still more acteniching) fo	s speed because you are slow of b	but he who will not work neither hour \$1200 man in the than an
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† PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal.

JUDICIAL INSULT

That bigoted magistrate up in Hamilton who insulted the Catho lics by insolently asking a defendant who had given testimony before him, "Do you believe, if you swear false-ly, you can be absolved by confessing to the priest?" may hear something drop. Cathobic Hamiltonians are de-manding his dismissal, and rightly so. When a judge of our courts goes out of his way to insult the great out of his way to insult the Catholic body, he must be taught a lesson just as severe as he deals out to some of the unfortunates who ap-pear before him. Judges, above all others, must be taught that "the velvet scabbard holds a sword of stad."

THE SUNDAY PAPER SUPPLE MENT.

The Sunday "comic supplements" should be suppressed. Catholic pa rents are inflicting a grievous wrong upon their children by permitting the colored atnocities to enter their dwellings. It is sad enough to think that parents themselves waste their time over these villianous splotches of color daubed over crude drawings which have not the smallest elemen of art in them, and the supposed funnyisms" accompanying which are still more vulgar and degrading, as a. rule, than the distorted pictures themselves. But it is much more deplorable that they are eagerly conned by their children. The parents are persumed to have intelli gence enough to place these so-called in the vile category tio which they belong. Children, how ever, can not make the same dis crimination. They accept the silly attempts at wit as the genuine article, and their ideas and their ideas versation are inevitably influenced thereby for the worse; and from the ill-drawn monstnosities which are termed "illustrations" they receive DEAL BATTLE THAT CO

that concerned action by our Catholic societies the offenders. The The ple by this filth is incalculable. vigorous warfare must be institu at once, and the people to take initiative are the Catholic socie

ANOTHER NEW RELIGION.

"His Holiness, Pope Schrader, of the 'Divine Catholic Church,' whose 'vatican or papal headquarters' is in San Francisco, is visiting in Cin sinnati for the purpose of founding that city a branch of his faith."

This information we gleaned from the daily press, says Extension. We told that Pope are furthermore Schrader's cult has over a million members, and that the tenets of his "Divine Catholic Church" are the gift of prophecy, the gift of tongues and the power to heal the sick by pray-

It is really surprising how easy it is to make a success of a new religion. No matter how preposterous may be the claims of the self-styled Messiahs, Christs, Prophets or Prophetesses, it is a foregone conclusion that each will corral an army followers. The longing to feel the gentle touch

of Christ's hand is innate in every intelligent human being. In the mystic deeps of men's souls slumbers the craving for immortality. In the nortal mind gnaws the hunger to know the Truth-to fathom the unknowable-to comprehend the dark lestiny of death-to understand the mystery of eternity. And in the human heart wells up the fountain of ove to moisten and to keep green with soft affection the things we hug to our breasts. Hence, those who have become spiritually weaken ed by Protestantism, and have not the co-operative grace of Christ's re ligion, are easily attracted to the

strange and occult; which explains, in part, why the many fantastic re ligions, no matter how repellent to right reason or opposed to Christ's teachings, manage not only to exist but to gather considerable numerical strength. There are now so many 'new'' religions that it is difficult to keep track of them all. Most of them claim the gifts of prophesy and of tongues; and the power to heal is no longer the sole and copyright possession of Mrs. Eddy. The ques tion that is beginning to trouble us is this: do the Christian Scientists recognize the "healers" of the "new ects as orthodox and belonging to the fold ? If not, where do they belong?

IMMIGRANT COUNTRY'S ASSET

Every able-bodied immigrant no of the criminal class that comes is an addition to the wealth of the country, says The Protestant Episcopal Churchman; much in the spirit of The Independent, who declares in a recent issue that, even if the immigrant eventually returned to his native i:land, he had made more wealth for the country during his sojourn than he couldp ossibly carry back. It is good to see the dissemination of these eminently same and business-like ideas by organs of Protestant opinion. The total immigrants landing at American ports during the year ending June 30 was 1,285,348-the largest number for any year thus far. Some proportion of this multitude are im migrants of former years returning from a visit to the old lands; but the overwhelming number are new arri vals, needed, and with work waiting As the Churchman says, the problem is to distribute them wisely to avoid congestion in the ports of entry.

one to merely how to and which one to claim as a friend and boon com-anton. Great rights are only great wrongs inverted. Nobility in man is nongs inverted. Nobility in m nothing more than the right culti-vation of those very traits which, left to grow wild, would mark degradatio

From the very beginn ng it is

There is struggle, a combat. way of gambling in the moral realm. The races upon which we gain are those in which we actually run; easures we win never come to US through chance.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

No man ever filled the chair at Washington who had a clearer conception of the needs of the country than President Roosevelt. His fin ger is continually on the pulse of the nation, and his diagnosis always shows the master mind. During a "We very recent speech, he said: "We arnestly hope that the legislation which deals with the regulation of corporations engaged in interstate business will also deal with the rights and interests of the wage workers employed by those corporations. Action was taken by the Congress last year limiting the number of hours that railway employes should be employed. The law is a good one; but if in practice it proves necessary to strengthen it, it mus

e strengthened. "We have now secured a national employers liability law; but ultimately a more far-reaching and tho rough-going law must be passed. It s monstrous that a man or woman who is crippled in an industry even as the result of the taking what are the necessary risks of occupation. should be required to beer the whole burden of the loss. That burder should be distributed and not placed olely upon the weakest individual. the one least able to carry it. By making the employer liable, the loss will ultimately be distributed among all the beneficiaries of the business.

"Short sleeves are useful on washlays and in the kitchen, but are neither tasteful nor sightly in church costume." With this preface the Rev. Anthony Kuhn, pastor of St. Mary's church, Kansas City, Kan., began an attack upon th sleeveless waist, and from the temper of his remarks it is obvious that he means to be obeyed. He stated that he would bar from his church any woman who seeks to attend services in short-sleeved dresses,

It is reported that Pope Pius X. to follow up his recent about Syllebus with regard to so-called modernism in the faith with an Encyclical condemning all modernist errors

Talk about emigration! At a re ent meeting in London, Eng., the founders of the Barnardo Home, Lord Brassey stated that 19,000 children had been sent from that institution to Canada

FAIR PLAY.

The Boston Herald says: If th Jews will but imitate the various ways in which newspapers and thea tres here and in Ireland have been taught of late years that the "stage Irishman" of a generation ago will no longer be tolerated, they can stop what they do not like. Theatre managers have found that the caricaturing of the Irish people

is both unpopular and unprofitable.

wherever excavation is begun in this vicinity would swaken the interest of anybody with archaeological in-stincts. That the ground here-abouts furnishes a veritable mine of interest is being disclosed more par-ticularly at present because of the general reawakening in every lines which is now under way and work-ing men digging excavations for rail-road and real extate construction are overturning these evidences with re-verberating frequency. The half dozen or more announcements that have appeared in local pepers during the past season of the findings 'of old coins and implements of ancient wardare has been supplemented dur-ing last week by two more finds of a like mature. On Monday last while laying gas pipes for the new Fronte-nac Gas Company, which is inaugu-rating a plant here, workingh dug up a bayonet of ancient indice. The weapon was bent and covered with rust, and was found near the roots of a tree on the Prace d'Armes. The finding of this relic aroused con-siderable interest among the visiting tourists and other curio hunters and competition was keen for possession of it.

On Thursday last workmen engag-ed on the construction of the branch of it. On Thursday last workmen engag-ed on the construction of the branch of the Canadian Northern which will connect the city with the new Que-bec Bridge uncarthed at three or four feet depth a cannon pall of nineteen inches circumference. The ball, which was found a few feet back from Charlesbourg Road, the route over which many military advances were made 'upon the city in these troubled days, has found its way into the collection of antiquities of Mr.

the collection of antiquities of Mr. Raoul Renault of Charlesbourg. GERMANY'S FRIENDLY MESSEN-

As the Angelus bells were peaking forth their tidings at the moon hour on Sunday last there rounded the point at Indian Cove and steamed slowly up the stream the S.M.S. Bremen, one of the most modern of the German armored cruisers, and as handsome a vessel as this broad harbot, which from time to time throughout the past decade has been a havea for ironclads monarches of haven for ironclads monarchs of almost up or inonciads monarchs of almost every world power, has ever sheltened. Halting under the cita-del, its guns thundered out a mes-sage of goodwill from the Imperor of Germany. She waited in the stream inst horr course the term

The Daily Papers.

LOSS TO CATHOLIC JOURNAL-

ISM.

The annual bazaar in aid of St. Bridget's acylum will open on Sep-tember ninth, and all indications point to a fair of extraordinary pro-portions even for such a generally successful enterprise as that held annually by the ladies of St. Pat-rick's parish. Preparations' are be-ing made on an elaborate scale this seeson for the carrying east of the Tombola and to accommodate the additional business anticipated, the organizers have leased the a insurried manuscripts or other evidence were lacking to testify to the location of strenuous episodes in the country's history in bygone days the fusing of many wardike relies wherever excewation is begun in this vicinity would awaken the interest of anybody with archasological in-stincts. That the ground here-abouts furnishes a vertable minor

Notes From the Ancient Capital.

Quebec, August 27th.

WARLIKE RELICS UNEARTHED.

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Tombola and to accommodate the additional business anticipated, the organizers have leased the Quebec Skating Rink on Grand Alles There, it is expected, nine booths will be erected by contractor Kelly, under the direction of Father Hicksy, C: SS.R., and a large staff of ladies, will continuously be in attendance at each booth during the two or three weeks the bazaar will be in progress. Dregrees. One of the proposed innovations in connection with the bazaar will be a biliard tournament which will be played on tables in St. Patrick's Half

played on tables in St. Patrick's Hall or at the club, and for which a magnificant cup has already been do-nated as a prize. Many if not all of the leading amateur billiardists in the city will take part, and great interest is evinced in the projected contest. Of course the old reliable attract Of course the old reliable attrac-

ST. BRIDGET'S BAZAAR.

Of course the old reliable attrac-tions such as the fish pond will be in evidence, but on a proportionate-ly more attractive basis, and many pretty knick knacks have already been secured for distribution among

a whit has charitable

ORDINATIONS AND APPOINT-MENTS

Saturday last, in the chapel of the College of Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere-His Grace Archbishop Begin offi-ciated at the ordination of the following candidates for the

To minor orders-Messes. H. Bois, Paul Levasseur, Leonce Pelletter, Elz. Parent, Jos. Dumas, Irenee For-tin, Ls. Leclerc, E. Chapleau, Evariste Corriveau. To be sub-deacons: Messrs. Ome Fortin, Maxime Fortin

Sunday in the chapel of the Arche-veche, assisted by Rev. M. J. La-berge, as master of ceremonies, His Grace ordained the following gentle-

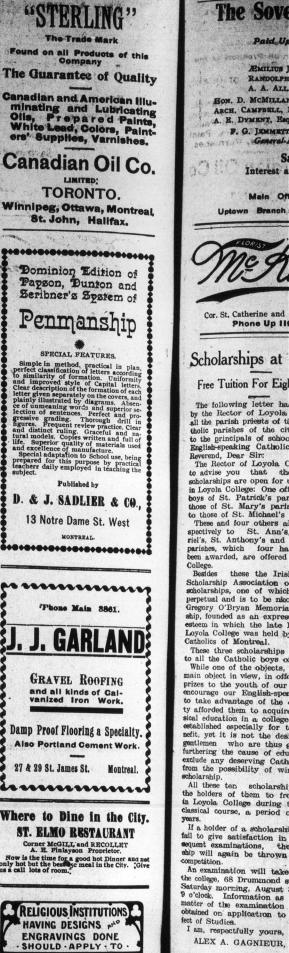
Sinday in the chapel of the Arche-sage of goodwill from the Emperor of Germany. She waited in the stream just long enough to hear the gunner on the King's Bastion reply in kind, twenty-one guns being waft-ed over the terrace, when the Bre-men, having taken on her pilot, pro-ceeded on its way to Montreal, her stay at Quebec to be made on the outward voyage. The Breimen is 340 feet in length, A31-2 beam draught, 16 1-2 feet, Bremen in 1903 at a cost of some quarter of a million of dollars. She carries thirty guns, ten 4.1 inch, fourteen 1.4 inch and six machine guns. 1 Officers and crew number 277 men in command of Captain Alberts.

The song of Randall's "Maryland, how it rings upon the air When from the sweet old valleys the dear old State we fare; Amid the align cities or on hills an Let your report of crime be seas afar. woos the heart's affection and it Let your report of crime be brief and summary. It is nei-ther useful nor fitting that they should occupy the largest and best part of your space. Crime and homicide have no right to such excessive honor. Why per-sist in giving them the prece-dence over political, industrial, social or religious events, which are much worthier of atten-tion?-Archbishop Bruchesi. It wakes you where you are No the old home's tender beauty, and the spirit breathes a cheer For the poet in whose music rings LA PRESSE PUB., CO.

the old home-love so clear! heard the bugles play it and heard the voices sing The words of Randall's "Maryland,

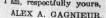
and my heart began to ring, And my soul was filled with longing for the valleys that I knew,

The tender skies above them, with CATHOLIC SAILORS'



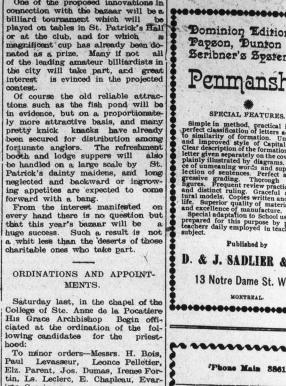
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Iroquois Indians Adopt Ja Tribe.

Rev. Joseph Gras, of the of Jesus, was recently orda the Caughnawaga mission Racicot, to whom the wagas have given the name rectinenhawitha," "he open the gates of heaven." Re



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Where to Dine in the City.

examination will take the college, 68 Drummond s Saturday morning, August 9 o'clock. Information as matter of the examination obtained on application to fect of Studies.

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m, respectfully yours, ALEX A. GAGNIEUR,

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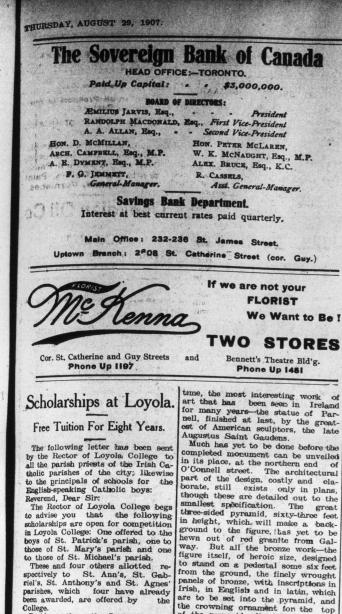
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College. Besides these the Irish Catholic Besides these the Irish Catholic Scholarship Association offers three scholarships, one of which is to be perpetual and is to be mkowm as the Gregory O'Bryan Memorial Scholar-ship, founded as an expression of the esteem in which the late Rector of Loyola College was held by the Irish Catholics of Montreal.

An examination will take place in An examination will take place in the college, 68 Drummond street, on Saturday morning, August 31st, at 9 o'clock. Information as to the matter of the examination may be obtained on application to the Pre-

ALEX A. GAGNIEUR, S.J.,

Iroquois Indians Adopt Jesuit into

These three scholarships are open to all the Catholic boys of the city. While one of the objects, indeed the main object in view, in offering these prizes to the youth of our city is to encourage our English-speaking boys to take advantage of the opportuni v afforde them to acquire a clas-sical education in a college that was established especially for their be-nefit, yet it is not the desire of the gentlemen who are thus generously furthering the cause of education to exclude any deservine Catholic box clude any deserving Catholic boy om the possibility of winning a

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Tribe. Rev. Joseph Gras, of the Society of Jesus, was recently ordained at the Caughnawaga mission by Bi-the gates of heaven." Rev. J. G. gather wagas, and now cure of the parish of Ste. Anne de Bellevue. Rev. Father Gras was adopted into of Tekaronhiokan, which means "He leads us to heaven." Dr. Fortier, upon the boat and eventually he climbed upon the boat and towed his com-panion ashore, some miles from the scene of the upset. Their plight on reaching shore was bad as there was no habitation within five miles, but by mildicht there found the bits on the The vibe and gives the Indian sume of Tekaronhiokan, which means "He leads us to heaven." Dr. Fortier, of Montreal, and head physician of the sacred Heart hospital at Caugh-nawaga, was given the name of On-onkwatkowa, "Hg Medicine." Dr. Hyacinthe Gebel, of Montreal, an assistant physician at the Sacred Hart hospital, Caughnawaga, was named by the Indians Telawertur-owe-"Bringing in Daylight." The Indians of Caughnawaga and ther towns in the county of La-prairie went Sunday to visit the tomo of the Iroquois gril Cathering Teknikwitha, which is situated at a former village of the Canghnawagas, on the south shore of the Sc. Law-mone Hiver, at the Socs of the Law dun Rayids. This Inequois maidem was a model of piety and virtue anong her people; her canonization has been asleed for by the bibbook-clargy and faithful, both of Camada and the United States. She died April 1,7, 1680, at Sunday's place by midnight they found shelter in a settler's shanty and next day went on to Fort Alacorne, where supplies and guides were obtained.

time, the most interesting work of art that has been seen in Ireland for many years-the statue of Par-nell, finished at last, by the great-est of American sculptors, the late Augustus Saint Gaudens. Much has yet to be done before the completed morument can be unveiled in its place, at the northern end of O'Connell street. The architectural part of the design, costly and ela-borate, still exists only in plans, though these are detailed out to the smallest spècification. The great three-sided pyramid, sixty-three feet in height, which will make a back-ground to the figure, thas yet to be heven out of red grante from Gal-way. But all the bronze work-the figure itself, of heroic size, designed to stand on a pedestal some six feet panels of bronze, with inscriptions in Irish, in English and in latin, which are to be set into the pyramid, and the crowning ornament for the top of the pyramid-all of these were on exhibition.

It Keeps the Muscles Pliant,—Men given to muscular sports and exer-cises and those who suffer muscular pains from bicycle riding will find Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil something worth trying. As a lubricant it will keep the muscles pliable and free from pains, which often follow constant use of them, without soft-ening them or impairing their strength. For muises, sprains and contusions it is without a peer.

Irish at Fontenroy.

Fontenoy, Belgium, August 9:.-The Lord Mayor of Dublin to-day, un-veiled the monument erected to com-memorate the bravery of the Irish brigade in the battle of Fontenoy, in 1745. Three hundred Irish visitors, the local authorities and the dergy were present. The monument was presented to the town by various Irish societies. scholarship. All these ten scholarships entitle the holders of them to free tuition in Loyola College during the whole classical course, a period of eight wave years. If a holder of a scholarship should fail to give satisfaction in his sub-sequent examinations, the scholar-ship will again be thrown open for

Priests Have Narrow Escapes.

A despatch from Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, says that two priests who attempted to shoot Cole Fa,ls Rapids near the Forks of the Sas-katchewan River, a few days ago, had a narrow escape from a watery grave.

They left Prince Albert in a Peter-boro cance well loaded with sup-plies, one of the fathers being bound for his post at Cumberland House, while the other intended taking a holiday trip to Fort Alacorne, re-turning by rail. They passed two rapids successfully, but at the third the cance was cap-sized. Their supplies were lost in

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

Rev. Father M.

Callaghan in Boston. (From Boston Sunday American.) Rev. Martin Callaghan, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Montreal, the most important Catholic Church in all Canada, is spending two weeks in this city as the guest of Rev. Pa-trick B. Murphy, pastor of Our Lady of the Rosary Church, on West Sixth street, South Boston, and chaplain of the legion of Spanish War Vete-rans.

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BY REV. MARTIN CALLAGHAN.

Sunday American. BY REV. MARTIN CALLAGHAN. Absolute freedom! Boston and its people breathe it forth continually. It is the great characteristic that is bound to first impress a visitor to this city. It is the motto of your nation, I know, but in no other city along the entire Atlantic coast is it ex-emplified to such a degree. Every-one of your citizens, be he Catholic or Protestant, Jew or Gentile, has about him that air of absolute in-dependence that has made "The States" as we call them in Canada, a leader among nations. In every city of this country—in fact, is every stty in the world, there is a representation of every race, but in nearly all of them some one class is found to have a predom-inance. Not so in Boston, however. In the list of your municipal officers I find representatives of every race. Along your thoroughfares are found stores, large and small, with the names of the owners, French, English, German, Spanish, Italian, and so forth, hung above them. And they all live in perfect harmony. None seems to begrudge the good fortune of another, every one lives in that spirit of brotherhood that has made your country what it is. I feit my Celtic blood tingle with pride and with love for my brothers here a few days ago when I en-countered in your park system a magnificent monument erected to the memory of that great and good man, Labs Heale Oliver, what it on the period wange of the seeme

magnificent monument erected to the memory of that great and good man, John Boyle O'Reilly. The same day there was pointed out a public school which has been named after him

school which has been named after him. In other parts of the city were found monuments, public buildings, streets and avenues, which com-memorate men of other races. Bostonians may not be much im-pressed with these circumstances. They are used to them. But to any visitor they speak at once of the "live and let live" spirit. It proves without further investigation that

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Joins Carmelites.

Friday afternoon last, at Quebec, a very imposing ceremony toold place at the Carmelite Convent, when Miss Ruliange, niceo of Bishop Ra-cicot, renounced the world, and was invested with the habit of the Car-melite Order. His Lordship Bishop Racloot pre-sided. The sermon was given by Rev. J. Lalarde, S.J. He dwelt on the renunciation the aspirants to the order was called on to make by a life of silonce, self-abmegation and mortification. Bishop Racicot was assisted dur-ing Benediction of the Blessed Sa-crament by Rev. C. Peloquin and Rev. J. Bourgeois. Friday afternoon last, at Queber

Vacancies Filled.

Vacancies filled.
 The vacancies of the Board of Directors of the Mutual Life of Canada, caused by diath and resignations, baving been filled, the Board as now constituted comprise the following members: Robert Melvin, President; Guelph; E. P. Clement, K.C., 1st Vice-President, Berlin; F. C. Bruce, 2nd Vice-President, Hamilton; Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Premier of Canada. Ottawa; J. Kerr Fiskon, Toronto; W. J. Kidd, B.A., Ottawa; William Snider, Waterloo; Sir H. Montau, Berlin; H. J. Breithiaupt, Berlin; Hume Cronyn, London; Geo. Wegenast, Managing Director, Waterloo, Ont.

Apostolic Delegate to Japan.

Rome, August 21-The press de-clares that as a result of the Ja-panese mission to the Vatican, Ja-pan will send an accredited minister to the Holy See, and that the Pope will appoint a permanent apostolic delegate to Japan. The Pontiff has accepted from a Japanese of high position the gift of a building site in Tokko upon which there will be constructed a Benedictine church and monastery.

An End to Bilious Headache.-Bi-An End to Bilious Headache.—Bi-liousness, which is caused by exces-sive bile in the stomach, has a marked effect upon the nerves, and often manifests itself by severe head-ache. This is the most distressing headache one can have. There are headaches from cold, from fever, and from other causes, but the most ex-cruciating of all is the bilious head-ache. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will cure it—cure it almost immedi-ately. It will disappear as soon as the Pills operate. There is nothing surer in the treatment of bilious headache.

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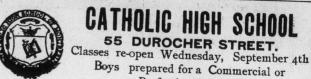
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Rev. Dr. Shahan at Halifax.
The Rev. Dr. Shahan at Halifax.
The Rev. Dr. Shahan, professor of church history and patrology in the Catholic University of Washington, delivered an address before the Cat. College, values of '98, and from 'the Detroit College of Medicine. Later he practiced in New York, where he pas an elder brother, Dr. J. F. Power, and it was while in New York where the responsibilities resting on the people of Canada for the greatness the responsibilities resting on the portunity. Sr. Shahan dwelt on the needs of self-discipline if Canada is great, but it can would wish it should be und what it may be. The opportunity.

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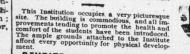
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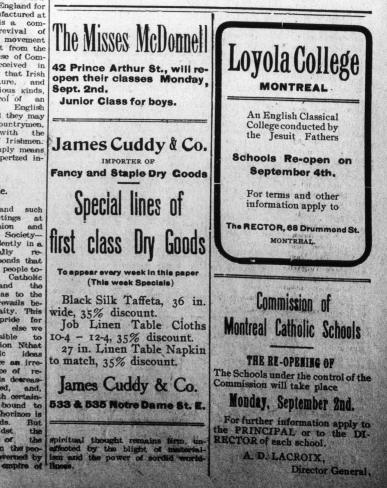


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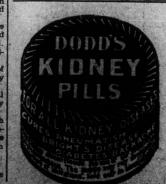
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Cardinal Secretary of State Insulted. Castel Gandolio, Italy, August 16 -As Cardinal Merry del Val, the Pa-pal Secretary of State, was on his way fither last evening, he was sur-rounded, as he was passing through Marino, by an anti-clerical mob and insulted and assulted. An inspector of police and others mastened to the spot and provemed the Cardinal from being injured. One policoman was seriously wound-ed in the fracas. Rome, August 17.-The autacks of the anti-clericals continue. Yesterday a laborer insulted Mgr. Gasparri, who was driving to visit Cardinal Merry del Val, the Papel Secretary of State, at Castel Gandolo. At Burilgo, a village of North Italy, an ecclesiestic, Professor Ale-manni, while on his way home, was atmosted by amarchists and heaten almost to death.

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A number of farmers have com-menced harvesting. Quite a few attended mass in Thurso last Sunday. Mr. Michael Monaghan is home from Idaho, and is visiting his numerous friends. "Mike" being an old sport among his friends, all were glad to see him home once more. •

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alien race. The ideas of English officials, however qualified they may be for ruling their own courtymen, are wholly out of touch with the needs and aspirations of Irishmen. The present system simply means that Ireland is being pauperized in-stead of being enriched."

Priest and People.

Great gatherings in Ireland such as the very successful meetings and the Irish Catholic Truth Society-two bodies which are evidently in a bodies which are evidently in a provide the strength of the bonds that for the Irish priests and people to prove the strength of the bonds that for the Irish priests and people to return the confidence that prevails be-mutual confidence that prevails be-tween the clergy and the laity. This is assuredly a subject of pride for rish Catholics. Wherever else we would routing the conviction Nthat secularists and materialistic ideas are advancing almost like an irre-stition and its ministers is desreas while looking forward with certain-ohnit that at present the horizon is there is a bright spot and the the boom is the priests are governed by we the relations between the pro-ple and the priests are governed by Great gatherings in Ireland such



Liquor Dealers "Undesirables"

Most of the Big Fraternal Organization Bar Them. Catholic Societies Which Exclude Them. Societies With a

Membership of 7 Millions Put Ban on Saloon

Liquor dealers are undesirable ci-tizens from the viewpoint of frater-nal societies. The Catholic Order of Foresters is the latest organization to place a ban on saloon owners and the white-jacketed dispensers of al-coholic drinks.

controlic drinks. The action taken in the national convection of that body in St. Paul is but a repetition of similar pro-ceedings in national gatherings of a majority of fraternal organizations of all classes.

This movement, which has been going on for two decades, now shows ang on for two decades, now shows a list of sixty-five fraternal orders in the United States which at the present time bar saloonkeepers, brewers, distillers or other men connected with the liquor traffic, more or less completely from their ranks. The total membership of these sixty-five societies is six and a half millions, and the tendency is constantly growing towards the complete exclusion of all who are constantily growing towards the complete exclusion of all who are in any way connected with the busi-mess of liquor selling. It shows that a vast number of American people look upon the liquor element as un-desirable.

desirable. EXCLUDED IN MANY SOCIETTIES. Many lodges of Elks, the society founded by actors and financed in meany places by liquor dealers, have redsed the bars on the future ad-mission of saloonkeepers, and only the Bagles screech a welcome to their ranks.

of labor organizations already have taken action along the same lines/ by practically expelling crattemen who abandon their for-mer vocations to embark in the li-quor traffic. With a few exceptions, the union cards of the former mem-bers have been taken up and they remain suspended until the saloon venture is given up.

nture is given up.

Reasons of varying degrees have been advanced by the societies for the exclusion of liquor dealers. Those whose basis for existence is the fra-ternal life insurance plan, merely quote the vital statistics of the great life insurance comparison the great life insurance companies show-ing a liquor dealer to be a "hazard-

taurants, where liquor is sold, and all employees whose business is in part or in whole to assist in the sale of such liquors. (d) Propriesale of such inquors. (a) proprio-tors of grocery or department stores where liquor is sold, and all em-ployee assisting in the sale of such liquors. (c) Waiters in clubs who serve intoxicating liquors." A FORMIDABLE LIST

A table, recently prepared, shows that nearly all the large fraternal and secret societies bar liquor deal-ers. Among the Catholic societies barring them, are the following, ap-proximating a membership of 500,-400: proxin

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Speaking the other day at a meet-ing called to aid the new college at-tached to the Franciscan Momastery in Dublin, Ireland, Very Rev. Father Augustine, O. S. F. C., dwelt on the importance of bringing up the chil-dren with a love for Ireland and for the Irish language. He expressed his pleasure at seeing such a large assemblage of people present. It was the largest collection of people that he had had the pleasure of ad-dressing since last St. Patrick's day, when he preached the pamegyric of our national aposte, in the 'Cathe-drel of Westminster, in the heart of London to a congregation of the cather of the second second second second second second dressing since last St. Patrick's day.

dral of Westminster, in the heart of London to a congregation of about 7,000 people. He was particularly glad that there were so many child-

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suggested by the great Nation news paper was the establishment of a col-lege linked with Father Mathew's nege maked with Father Mathew's name, in which our language, litera-ture, and arts might be revived and extended. Thank God, that this dream has been, at least in part, fulfilled in the college of the Capu-chin Franciscans Order in Ireland, of which he was such a distinguished member.

member. "Father Mathew in his day work-ed in three great fields of national labor. He worked in the industrial field, in the language field, and in the temperance field. Our mission the temperance field. Our mission is to carry on his work and perpe-tuate his spirit. Though the boys of the college have won coveted dis-tinctions in the Intermediate and tinctions in the Intermediate and Fleming championships examinations yet more than any academic honors we prize the Irish spirit that ani-mates them. This spirit lives on, not only in those who leave the col-lege to enter the novitiate, but also in those who go forth to fight the battle of life in the world. As an instance of this, I may mention that,

lege to enter the novitate, but also in those who go forth to fight the battle of life in the world. As an instance of this, I may mention that in a certain part of the South of Ireland I recently met a boy who began Irish here in Rochestown some few years ago. The boy wass in every respect a thoroughgoing Gael kHe wore dothes of Irish ma-nufacture, he was a staunch total abstainer, and during the several chats we had together in the course of a week he did not speak one word of English to me nor I to him. "Please God, we shall continue in the future the work that we have

"Please God, we shall continue in the future the work that we have begun. We began it under circum-stances of great difficulty, but we are full of hope for the time to come. The hand of God is in the work, as

my dear friend, Canon O'Leary, says, and the hand of God is able to brush aside ever difficulty and to smash every obstacle. We shall con-tinue to work for the glory of God and the honor of Ireland. We shall continue to labor for me shall and the honor of Ireland. We shall contiaue to labor for our country, our language, and our religion as long as the college stands here under 'the smile and blessing of St. Patřidk and St. Brigid-two of the purest and brightest of the grand army of men and women who in bygone times won for our country the glorious title of the Island of Sages and Saints." Saints





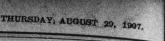
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the day passed. thought of poor little Mar rigues. Between smiles an the day passed. The Siste companied her told her bee Katharine tried to pay atta-her dear friend, the rosary tention was so constant tracted by some new thing reproached herself sometime inattention. Finally she p beads away, resolving to for it in her berth when night

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She heartily wished that is had not been so careful of fort. She heard voices in row passage that led past partment, and she longed to the possessors of them were a great thing to be in the and she wanted to see its py On the next morning the said good-bye to her. She meet another Sister, who w weitward, and to go home ber. Fortnately, before sh ed this station, her mind wa ed of certain tremulous doo the Sister had an old-fashioo judice against girls travellin -by the entrance of an old ge and an elderly lady. The easy to see that he had been old lady, on the contrary, was and gay. She fused about easy to see that he had been old lady, on the contrary, was and gay. She fussed about marly smothered him in a w regulated the light carefully. Sister watched the couple an through the glass door. "I believe that is Mr. and Percival," she said. 'I wish sure. I could leave you with clear conscience if they woul after you.

clear conscience if they would after you. Katharine laughed. "T fam shall have to travel alone times before I die, Sister. Oh, trouble yourself about me. meet Sister Teresa and go leaving me in charge of your arg."

The Sister did not answer. continued her scrutiny. "It is the Percivals." It is the Percivals." "Do ask them if I may si them. It is livelier out there really do want to see the peo After a time the old lady and came towards the compar-with a glass in her hand. As she passed their door, the ter arose and said: "Mrs. Percival!" The old lady neureed ladies old lady paused, lookin,



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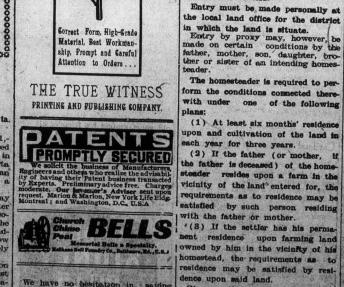
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preside at the religious services on mext Sunday in honor of the religi- ous feast of labor at Notre Dame Oburch. The sermon will be deliv- ared by Rev. Cure De Ladurantage, of St. Lawrence To St. Database of many like gatherings.	Account of professors in the Encline	ly, J. J. Burke, J. Murray, Sub- Chief Jackson and many others. DEATH OF FATHER CROZIER. The death is announced at Fel- brook, Yarmouth County, Nova. Scotia, of Rev. Faiher Crozier, aged 65, a native of France. He came to Quebec when a young man, and spant many years in Nova Scotia. He was for years parish prisst at Chezzetcock, a French Acadian set- tlement in this county and from	Toronto Exhibition Going dates: Aug, 30 to Sept. 5. All tic tests good to return leaving Toronto up to Sept. 10, 1907. ROUND TRIP, \$12, including meals and berth on Montreal-Toronto-Hamilton Line Steamers leaving on Mondays, Wednes- days, and Fridays, at 5 p. m. ROUND TRIP, \$10, meals and berth extra, on Montreal-Toronto Line Steamers leaving daily, except Sunday, at 1.30 p. m. Labor Day Single FIRST Furt For Round Trip To all points on the line between Mont- real, Quebec, and the famous Segmeans. Going dates—Aug, 31; Sept. 1, 2. Return Limits—Sept. 3rd, 1907.	A series at Later about any series at least a series at least and a series at least
	who for a number of years has been professor of English in Archbishop Ireland's college in St. Paul, who will assist as professor of English. Rev. Father Sherry. O.M.L., who is at present in Scotland for the bene- lit of his health, is almost com- pletely recovered from his recent ill- ness, and will return shortly, after the opening of the scholustic, year. Rev. Father Jarmin, O.M.L. former- ly professor of philosophy at the scholasticate, Ottawa Fast, will co- cupy the chars of philosophy made	then to Eelbrook. RICHARD MULHOLLAND. Dunkirk, N.Y., Aug. 25Richard Mulholland, former Mayor of Dup- kirk, died to-day. He was the first supreme president of the Oatholic Mutual Benefit Association, and was prominent in the Knights of Colum- bus.	Saguenay Line Steamers from Quebee daily at 8.30 a.m. CITY TICKET OFFICE 128 St. James St. opp. Post Office. In three days. The last death was that of the Rev. Brother Orbonus, which occurred on Sunday last. The deceased, whose name before he en- tered the order was Joseph Gallag- her, and he was born in Ireland. He	Daily, except Sunday, at 1146 p.m. And ing car is stiached to this train, which you car can compare the optimization of the CASPE AND BAY CHARCUP. Tameness leaving by the Maritime Ira intot, "Fridays will connect at Charpe with 5.5 Lady Elleen. All trains of the Intercolonial Railway a depart from the Reassenture Unnon CITY TICKET OFFICE. St. Jawrense Hall-HA St. James street, of have the payst. Tel. Main 615. I.J. McCONNUE, City Pans 2 Tel.
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