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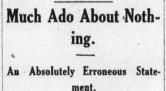


LATE FATHER STUHL, C.SS.R.

some years, the energies of this zea-lous priest never magged and it was only when the harness of labor liter-ally fell from him because the tired members refused to bear it longer, that he gave up his work amongst the people whom it had always been is highest pleasure to serve. The story of the last days of F_{a-} ther Stuhl partake in their spirito due to the uniformed Knights of St. John were a faithful guard throughout the uniformed Kingnes of St. John were a faithful guard throughout the long hours of the watch, and the white veiled sodalists and little children shared their vigil. The rector, Rev. Father Brick, in a ser-mon, eulogized the dead and bore tectmorup to his worth Brother ther Stuhl partake in their spirit of macrifice of the tragedy of the great Passion, for it was while carrying Holy Communion to one of his par-ishioners that the attack which af-terwards terminated his "earthly ca-reer seized him, "and greater bove has no man than this, that he hay down his life for his friend." The Monday of the weet in which Father non, eulogized the dead and bore testimony te his worth. Brother priests came from afar to join in the office for the dead and assist at the grand though solemn Mass of Requiem sung by Rev. Father Miller, C.S.S.R., of Rochester, a classmate of Father Stuhl, assisted by two other old friends, Rev. Fa-ther Barrett, C.S.S.R., of Brooklyn, and Rev. Father Grogan, C.S.S.R., of Boston, as deacon and sub-eacool respectively. About sixty others were gathered in the sancuary. The sermon was delivered by Itev. Dr. Teefy, C.S.B., who in one of the most brilliant and inpressive ut-terances ever heard from a puljit, new selfed him, "and greater love has no man than this, that he hay down his life for his friend." The Monday of the week in which Father Stuhl died was a day of unceasing rain, ard early in the morning a woman hurrying along the street, noticed a man apparently in some distress seated on & doorstep with the rain beating upon him. A se-cond glance showed the woman, who was a member of St. Patrick's pa-rish, that the man was the well move and everywhere loved Father Stuhl. Hurrying to him she hearn-ed that on his way to take Holy Naide Even under these conditions he refused to return to the Monas-tery until he had fulfiled his mis-sion, and it was with the assist-ance of the good woman that he sick one and afterwards to his head afterwards to his head a fit was bis last ministra-tion. That day this heroic soldier in the army of God's annointed lay down upon the bed which on the sket one and afterwards to his hear of the good woman that he sick one and afterwards to his head of the good woman that he sick one and afterwards to his hear of the good woman that he sket one and afterwards to his hear of the good of do's annointed lay down upon the bed which on the sket one and afterwards to his hear this was his last ministra-tion. That day this heroic soldier in the tarmy of God's annointed lay down upon the bed which on the sket one and afterwards to his hear of the good woman that he stunday following proved to be his beloved priest. At the time of his death Father Stuhl was assistant pastor at St. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Miss Frances Stafford. Miss Stafford possesses a rich contralto voice, which was heard to great advantage in the pretty De Koven composition; solos of Mr. A. Lamoureux; Mr. A. Sullivan's violin solos, for which he was thrice recalled; St. Patrick's Chancel Choir, always a favorite, acquitted themselves in finished style and were obliged to respond to an encore; "Prince Eric's Christ-maid," recitation by Miss A. Ro-wan, was given faultlessly. The guest of the evening, Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, prefaced his remarks by saying that while he was happy to receive an invitation from the pas-tor to be present, he had hardly exreceive an invitation from the pas-tor to be present, he had hardly ex-pected to address such a large au-dience. However, as the opportun-ity had presented itself, he would impress upon parents the necessity, the obligation, of procuring a good education for their children. This country was the land of opportuni-tion and it was recommended but oblidren should be well equipped to take their places, and that by merit.

The Rev. Gerald McShane had the The Rev. Geraid McShane had the pleasing duty of thanking the pa-tron of the evening for his kindness in accepting their invitation, and for addressing these trite words of advice and congratulation. He was sanguine enough to see a not dis-tant day when the choir would, as hereer musical organizations have larger musical organizations have done, go on a musical tour to the cities of Toronto, Quebec and other important centres, and show the results of hard work and capable training



is too late to rectify the mistake hands made

"LUKE CALLAGHAN, Priest.

"Vice-Chancellor.

"Montreal, 26 November, 1909."



Their Logic He Terms Incomprehensible.

With words of sarcasm, the Rev. Father Michael, superior of the Pas-sionist Order of Chicago, criticized the suffragettes and the suffragist movement generally in a lecture on "The Ideal Woman" at the Illinois Theorter accently Theatre recently.

With all the force of his oratory With all the force of his oratory he paid tribute to woman as the ruler of the home, but he found time to criticize both the woman who aspires to political distinction and the woman who is mannish in her dress and manner. His picture of the home of the sufference was that of one from

His picture of the nome of the circle suffragette was that of one from which the wife was absent and the husband remained at home, "not to mind the baby, but to arrange a soft bed for a smarling poodle." The attack upon the suffragettes brought appleuse from merry of the brought applause from many of the women of the Daughters of Isabella

teach it, as well as the faithful who openly profess it. The word epersecution may sound harsh to some persons, but we appeal to the conscience of the whole world. What other ferm can be employed to designate fittingly the work of those who have torn up arbitrarily a solemn compact with the Church; who by a plain act of usurpation have laid violent hands upon her sacred patrimony; who, after stifling every sentiment of pity and gratitude, have driven from their native land most worthy citizens who were members of reli-gious orders, who calumniously have branded as traitors to the Republic ministers of the sacred arry, because they have claimed for religion and the Church the liberty and the re-spect to which they have an invio-late right. Is it possible, we ask, to characterize in any other way the work of those who, after doing all this, are not ashamed to de-mounce the power of the Church in France as a foreigr power, which is tantamount to affirming the same thing of Christ and of the one who represents Him on earth? CHRISTIANITY SPURNED.

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Certainly, no one can find the word persecution too strong, since enemies openly have risen up and banded themselves against the Lord and against Christ, saying "let break their bonds asunder, and let us break their bonds asunder, and let us cast away their yoke from us (Psalms II. 30.)" They would like to eliminate the very idea of Christianity, and, under the plea of withdrawing themselves from the decembing and mercal authority. withdrawing themselves from the dogmatic and moral authority of the Church, they proclaim another authority which is as absolute as it it illegitimate, namely, the suprem-acy of the State which is to be the arbiter in religious matters and the supreme oracle in all questions of doctrine and of right. This pre-tension is backed up by a releatless war waged against your Bishops, who are charged with being loyally submissive to the Holy See. The venerable Bishops of France

are united with their spiritual who are united with their spiritual head by a sense of conscientious duty as well as by a sentiment of affectionate attachment, and who are the depositories and teachers of the same doctrine and of the same the same doctrine and of the same morality, need no urging to make them perform their duty. Witnesses of the great injury inflicted upon souls by means of the laicized schools and by the pressure brought to bear upon the young to com-pel them to use impious and immor-al books, how was it possible for them to permit the people to be betrayed in respect to their most sacred interests? Scritnels on the most advanced outposts, they sound

In addressing these exhortations to you, well beloved sons, we at the same time accord to you and to your families the Apostolic benedic-tion with all the affection of our poternal beaut paternal heart.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

The following resolution of condolence was passed by the members of St. Michael's choir to Rev. Father J. P. Kiernan, pastor Reverend Father:

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God, in His good and wise Provi-dence, to remove from our midst one of the most esteemed members of St. Michael's parish, in the person of your beloved father, Mr. W. J. Kiernan.

Kiernan. Be it resolved, that we, the mem-bers of St. Michael's Choir, do hereby tender you our sympathy in this, the hour of your sad bereave-

Be it further resolved, that copy of this resolution be sent to you, also a copy to the True Wit-ness.

A. V. TYLEE, Sec.

Book Review.

IF WOMAN KNEW! IF WOMAN CARED!"

The above is the title of a small pamphiet from the pen of Rev. Fa-ther Hugolin, O.F.M. Its timeli-ness demands perusal, and the prao-tical lessons it teaches call for ear-nest effort on the part of our wo-men to rise in their might and help stem the tide of alcoholism which is overwhelming our land. It tells of the sad stories of impoverished homes and blighted lives, of heart-broken women and starving chil-

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"The document was quite a sur-prise to, us, as no one was aware of the secession. Not one of our dailies said a word about the trans-action. The clerge in charge of the different localities wherein we ima-rined the secences resided assured us that they had heard absolutely no-thing about the affair, which seems to have caused such unwarranted commotion abroad.

most advanced outposts, they sound the alarm and direct the attention of fathers to the perils menacing their children.

their children. BISHOPS DENIED RIGHTS. Although every French citizen has the right to be heard and to make ising supreme authority, the truth proclaimed by the Bishops has evoked hatred and hostility on the part of the rulers of France. Not to their duty, but they gos far as to instigate and encourage persons te hale the Bishops before the civil courts. But this unfair and open persecution will not terrorize our venerable brothers, the Bishops of France, nor will it cause them or us to abate our determiniation or base way that the Church is milit

the baby, nor even the Teddy bear, but tenderly preparing for bed the sweet hap dog. TOO MUCH LEISURE IS CAUSE. "This suffragette disease is a me-hady which is likely to attack wo men of excessive leisure with too many brain cells for notoriety in their heads and none of the love of motherhood in their hearts."

Gifts.

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHPONICLE.



At the top or at the bot-tom of all illusions, I set the cheat which still leads us to work and live for appear-ances, it spite of our conviit is what we really are that avails with friends, with strangers, and with fate or

Woman's Home Companion for December.

The artistic features of this issue are striking. A full page painting of the Madonna by Louise Cox, a delightful full-page Child Discussion of the most beautiful objects in nature, the opail.

There is good Christmassy fiction in this issue by Myra Kelly, Zona Gale, Hulbert Footner and John D. Barry. There is a serial by Katha-rine Holland Brown, and a detective story by Anna Katharine Green, which proves once more this writ-er's genius for novel and intricate

The glamor that surrounds The glamor that surrounds all queens is particularly strong about the supposedly romantic queen of Italy. That glamor fades away before the trenchant pen of Kellogg Durland, who calls her the most un-romalar queen of Europe. all

Cincinnati is a happy city—accord-ing to the Woman's Home Com-panion. Investigators have gone there to live, and they tell in this Christmas issue why Cincinnati is a fine American city. This is the se-cond of a series of articles on Am-erican cities, and is in vivid conerican cities, and is in vivid trast to last month's article on Pittsburg.

Abbott has a Christmas Lyman talk, and there are more of Edward Everett Hale's delightful Reminis-

ences. -This issue is essentially a Christ-mas one, and is filled with now ideas for Christmas presents, Christ-mas embroidery, Christmas decora-tions, Christmas festivities and Ohristmas cooking. The regular departments appear as usual but most of these are big

as usual, but most of these are big ger than in any other month.

Few people know how useful bran Few people know how useful bran is for cleaning. For painted and varnished woodwork it is invalu-able, removing the dirt without des-troying the finish. Colored goods, which usually fade when washed, will not lose color if washed in bran water. It is excellert as a scalp cleaner, and is good for the hair, making it glossy. Used in-stead of soap, it softens and whi-tens the hands. To prepare bran water, fill a small bag-an ordinary salt bag is excellent for this pur-pose-with bran, place it in a pail and cover with bran, place it in a pail and cover with boiling water and it is ready for use:

Treating Sweater Necks.

If the neck of a sweater becomes stretched too wide from wearing, do not sew up or cut out any of it: simply dip neck part in clean warm water, wring out lightly, and hang up to dry. The neck will, when dry, have resumed its original shape and size-Womah's Home Companion for December.

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fagged and inclined to worry? Try ten hours in bed every night for a week, and a short rest after the midday meal. Have you been overdoing it? Are you run down and seedy, and gener-ally out of sorts? Try a day in bed once a week, and you will feel and look a difformer seeme for? wait till you are a wreck sleeplessness before following advice

Superstitions about the Opal.

There is one superstition of wide

are striking. A full page painting of the Madonna by Louise Cox, a delightful full-page Child Painting in colors by Jessie Wilcox Smith, two pages of profusely illustrated hum-orous verse by James Whitoomb Ri-ley, and an amusing story in pic-tures, "Their Christmas Visit There is good Christmassy fiction in this issue by Myra Kelly, Zona

at odds. Two or three centuries ago the

nice. It was noticed by some observant persons in the city that when a vic-tim was at the point of death, his opal.if he wore one, brightened, while after death it became dull. As this accession of brilliance implied sort of malignant purpose or intelligence in the stone, it was with the death of its owner charged

It never occurred to the scientists of that time to turn the incident around the other way, and see if the patient had anything to do with the opal. But that was the way of it. The heightened fever just before death caused the stone to become more brilliant, and the chill and damp afterwards dueled it. The stone is affected by heat that chill and damp afterwards dulled it. The stone is affected by heat—that some specimens are-hence we

have a fear that has affected a source of wealth and a measure of human happiness; for does the wo-man live who ought not to rejoico in the personal adornment of an opal?

One of the most amusing instances One of the most amusing instances of a belief in wrong things is ro-ported from New York, where a man took an opal to a jeweller and asked him to sell it, as he had no-thing but bad luck since he owned it, his business ventures having fail-ed, his children suffered illness, and everything he fouched going wrong everything he touched going wrong generally The jeweller found the gem to be

The jeweller found the gent to be an imitation. Its falsity must have been obvious to everybody except the victim, because the opal is the one stone that has never been even passably imitated.

The women who are the most the most ready to do a service, and the most healthy, are intelligent and the most heatby are interingent and industrious women who have found you politeness, I see." bill dery appears on the upper part of the tucked sleeves, which are thus conciliating their duties to "she never says a word about po-towards the world, and towards their family. "No, she doesn't say a word. She

The Slim Figure Again.

The slim silhouette for another season-that is the lattest Paris edict says the Woman's Home Companion for December. The big, famous cou-turifers to-day are tyrannical only about this one there are The slim silhouette for for December. The big, famous cou-turières to-day are tyrannical only about this one thing. They insist upon designing their most effective gowns for only the slim, svelte fi-gure. The large woman with broad hips, full bust and proportionately large waist is apparently regarded too impossible to consider. In all other ways, these Parisian arbitet of fashion are becoming less and less rigid in their dress edicts and this season, more than ever before, the costumes displayed show an infinite variety of styles. On a number of points, however,

On a number of points, however, the largest establishments all agree. For instance, shoulders are still narrow, skirts are round in length and fall straight in line. Sleeves long and narrow for the street. long and narrow for view both elbow lengths and long indoor wear. The transparent indoor wear, waists sleeve is not so much seen. Waists definitely define the normal waist-If there is any deviation from it is the waistline raised a rather than lowered. Draperies line. this, it

are greatly used, but the parrower they are the more fashionable. Coats are seen in all lengths. Drécoll fa-vors the short suit-coat. Separate coats are invariably long.

Oysters -- Three Ways.

Oyster Toast-Take eighteen oysters, chop fine, put in a granite stew pan with one-half pint of cream or rich milk. When boiling add two or three well-beaten eggs, when a little thicker than rich cream spread on nicely toasted and well-buttered slices of bread. 'Season boiling Sear

buttered slices of bread. Season with salt and white pepper., Oyster Salad-Parboil the oysters in their own liquor, drain them dry cut in small bits, mix them with cut in small bits, mix them with chopped lettuce and oysters, put the yolks in a dish, add yolks of two raw eggs, with a spoon mash cooked and raw eggs, then pour in enough olive oil to make a stiff paste, then add mustard; pepper, salt and lemon juice to taste. Beat the whites to a stiff froth and sti-in dressing. Mix all together and have dish dressed with lettures in dressing. have dish lettuce have dish dressed with leaves and fill.

Creamed Oysters .- A pint of cream. twenty-five oysters, a small piece of onion, a very small piece of mace, a tablespoonful of flour, and

mace, a tablespoonful of flou salt and pepper to taste; let cream, with the onion and the mace come to a boil; mix flour with a little cold milk or cream, and stir into the boiling cream; let the orseters come to a boil in their own Into the boiling cream; let the oys ters come to a boil in their own liquor, and skim carefully; drain off all the liquor and turn the oys-ters into the cream; skim out the mace and onions, and serve. the

Unconscious Influence.

A little boy, who had been some-what spoiled at home, began to at-tend a kindergarten school. After

a few days his mother noted with pleasure a change in his manners, an increasing gentleness in speech and behavior. She quietly remark-ed one day:

"Miss Brown has been teaching you politeness, I see." "Why, mother," said the child,

A rose potpourri may be made by padicing fresh rose petals between alternate layers of salt and keeping the jar covered six months. The skin of a boiled egg, moisten-ed and applied to a boil, will cause suppuration and relieve sore-ness in a few hours. It is ex-cellent for styes.

cellent for styes. To remove rust from steel make a paste pf fine emery powder and kero-sene. rub. on and let stand a little while. Then polish vigorously with a rag dipped in oil. Never wear one pair of shoes day after day. Two pairs of shoes worn alternately, will last longer than three pairs worn one after the other until worn out. Try it. If the hands are stand with her

If the hands are starmed with ber-ries or from cleaning the various summer vegetable, rub them tho-roughly with ripe tomatoes before using soap or anything that will tend to set the color.

Colored cotton fabrics will not fade by subsequent washing. If pre-viously placed in boiling water to which has been added three gills of salt to every four quarts of water. Let stand until cold.

Camphorated chalk is one of the best things for cleaning and reju-venating white shoes. The prepara-tion should be thoroughly mixed with a sufficient quantity of milk and applied to the shoes with a flannel cloth.

As a smallary precaution in all basins and tubs, especially those connecting with or near the sleeping apartments, the opening into the waste pipe should be kept closed at view from the two sets of the state of th night and fresh water should be left standing in the basin.

A soft flannel cloth, dipped into warm soap suds and then into whiting, will remove all grease and dirt from oil paint in half the time required by the old-time method, and will not in the least injure even the most delicate colors. Any ordinary window can be made

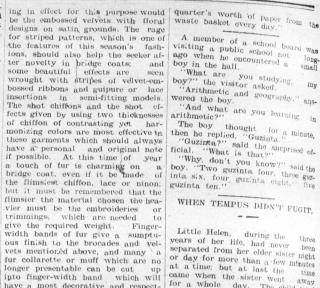
Any ordinary window can be made opaque easily at a trifling cost. Dissolve in a little quantity of hot water as much epsom salt as the water will take up. Then paint this solution over the inside of the glass. When it is dry it will resemble ground glass.

What is Worn in London

If there is one season of the year more exclusively devoted to bridge than another, it is the winter, when the sholt afternoons drive one in-doors early and leave one with se-veral hours on hand to get through before dinner.

Next in importance to learning the game properly before being the ve-hicle of bringing loss of temper to one's friends and acquaintances, is the choice of a suitable dress; and as bridge bulks so largely in the foreground of our days and nights at present, it is appropriate that a description of a bridge tunic should be given this week, which can cer-tainly claim novelty and originality as well as beauty as its distinguish-ing charasteristics. It is called a coat, but it is far more of a tunic, for its chief feature is that it has no opening in front or back, and is passed over the wearen's head like one's friends and acquaintances, is passed over the wearen's head like

is passed over the wearer's head like a South American poncho. It is made of fine black Ninon de soie, reaching a little below the knee-line, in front, and a little longer at the back. It is slightly shaped to the figure at the back and sides in the bodice part, but otherwise hangs free below the V-shaped opening, which is outlined by a band of jet that crosses to meet the continua-tion of the jet line coming from the back, the junction being made 'ow down below the hips and the lines continuing to the edge of the tunic, which is cut shorter than the front and back panels, and is finished with a deep jet fringe. A beautiful raised floral design, executed in jet, adorns the bottom of the front and back panels of the tunic and also South American poncho. It adorns the bottom of the front and back panels of the tunic and also the bodice part, ending in points at the waist where the jet bands cross at the V; and the same jet em-broidery appears on the upper part of the tucked sleeves, which are finished below the elbow with a row



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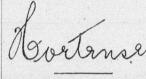
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fur collarette or muff which are no longer presentable can be cut up ipto finger-width band which will have a most decorative and respect-able appearance on a bridge jacket. The women who is clever with her fingers and gifted with a little ima-gination ought to be able to turn out a series of bridge coats and tunics for her winter campaign at a comparatively small cost. Sup-pose one has at evening gown of pose one has an evening gown brown satin from last year or year before, during both of which periods brown was a very fashion-able color for evening wear. She cannot wear the dress in its original style any longer; but if she took-this sketch of a bridge tunic and carried it out in tangerine ninon. looked out some old pelerine of sa-ble or mink to cut into strips which would replace the crossing bands of jet in the original, and replaced the jet embroidery with passementerie motifs in topazes and turquoises, year before, during both of which motifs in topazes and turquoises would not the last state of that brown satin, bejewelled and be-furthat be far superior to its first?



Fuony Sayings.

Mother-You were a long time in the conservatory with Mr. Willing last night, my child. What was go-Mother-You were a long time in the conservatory with Mr. Willing last night, my child. What was go-ing on ? Daughter-Did you ever sit in the married him ? Mother-I suppose I did. Daughter-Well, mama, it's the same old world.

A member of a school board was visiting a public school not long-ago when he encountered a small boy in the hall. "What are you studying, my boy?" the visitor asked. "Arithmetic and geography." ans-wered the boy.

"And what are you learning in arithmetic?"

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arithmetic?". Southering in The boy thought for a minute, then he replied, "Guzinta." "Guzinta?" said the surprised of-ficial. "What is that?" "Why, don't you know?" said the boy. "Two guzinta four, three guz-inta six, four guzinta eight." five guzinta ten."

WHEN TEMPUS DIDN'T FUGIT.

Little Helen, during the three years of her Hic, had never been separated from her elder sister night or day for more than a few minutes at a time; but at last the time came when the sister went away for a whole day. The child tried every game and occupation that she knew of, and a new one or two suggested by her mother, but they all palled. The sister up and stood and looked sadity out of the stood

Finally she gave up and stood and looked sadly out of the winand looked sadly out of the win-dow. Then she sighed deeply and said: "It's still the same old day, isn't it, mother?"—Woman's Home Comparion for December.

GRAND NEWS FOR WOMEN

Mrs. E. P. Richards Tells How Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Her.

After Suffering for Twenty-eight Years From Pains and Weakness and Sleeplessness-Dodd's Kidney Pills the Only Medicine She Wants.

The homesteader Cottle's Cove, Notre Dame Bay, Nfld., Dec. 6.-- (Special).--Grand news for suffering women is that being scattered broadcast by Mrs. Elizabeth P. Richards of this place. For years she suffered from that terrible weakness and those agoniz-ing pains so many wome: know. She has found relief in Dodd's Kid-ney Pills and she wants all suffr-ing women to know it. form the condition

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ent day. Most people are too busy	The following ten rules, says a	pression, to set a good example, to	transparent tunic could be worn	and during the merry games the	rise refreshed every morning. Dodd's - Kidney Pills are all the medicine I	this advertisement
o sleep. They work or play or	French medical authority, must be observed by all who want good	say a word that should be said in	over any dress, and would certainly	child's mother asked her if she was happy.	want."	
ash after pleasure when they ought be in bed.	health:	the best way and to fit the audience	be found a most useful and lovely	"Oh, I've never been so happy in	The woman who has healthy Kid-	
The working woman is as great	1Rise early, retire early, and	are you most successful in accom-	adjunct to any satin evening dress in white or colors which is not in	all my life," replied Effie joyfully.	nevs will never know the pains and	and the second sec
n offender as her fashionable sis-	fill your day with work.	plishing your purpose. The influ- ence that emanates from you when	its first vouth, while it would be	"I really couldn't be any happier	weakness that make life hardly Pilla	11
er. Keen on her work, over-anx-	2Water and bread maintain life;	you are simply going about your	equally effective over a gown of	'less I was bigger."	worth living. Dodd's Kidney Pills always make healthy Kidneys.	His Fri
ous about the future, she is too	pure air and sunshine are indispen- sable to health.	work without a thought beyond the	black satin, moire or velvet. This	A FRIEND IN NEED.	arways make hearthy klancys.	
pt to neglect her health in the pre-	3.—Frugality and sobriety form	task of the hour, when you are	would also iyok charming in while	A FRIEND IN NEED.	An Historic Bell.	"If They D
ent. She may overwork and un-	the best elixir of longevity.	off guard and are merely showing	or pale colored ninon, with silver	Automobilist (to another who has	An mistoric Den.	Cure You
evitable, in the case of the high-	4Cleanliness prevents rust; the	your inward life by outward acts,	for all-round adaptability and use-	broken down)-"Can I be of any as-	The second s	The Price
strung, nervous type of woman,	best-cared-for machines last the	the blood to the head, hands and	fulness the model in black and jet	sistance to you?"	Few persons suspect that in the	
least.	longest. 5.—Enough sleep repairs waste	feet is the influence that helps or	is most to be recommended.	The Afflicted One (under the ma- chine)—"Yes, sir. That lady you	cathedral church of Notre Dame, Pa-	******
She begins by sleeping badly, by orrying over little things when	and strengthens; too much sleep sof-	hurts in your home, classroom or	One great charm about a bridge	see is my wife. I'll be obliged if	ris, is a bell contemporaneous with	1 Liver +
re goes to bed at night; very	tens and enfeebles.	business office.	coat is that it allows of almost as	you will kindly answer her questions	Joan of Arc-"the blessed bell"	I Complaint
oon the habit of insomnia is es-	6To be sensibly dressed is to		much individual treatment as a tea-gown. It may be long, loose	and keep her amused while I am	which sounded the tocsin when the maid of Lorraine appeared in Au-	Cured.
ublished, and it may persist for	give freedom to one's movements	Things Good to Know.	and transparent, as the "poncho"	fixing this infernal machine."	gust, 1429, and Paris was beseiged	+++++++
onths or years if neglected in the	and enough warmth to be protected from sudden changes of temperature.		model: it may be in lace, heavy as	and the second	by the English.	medies but obtained
rly stages. Business men are also sufferers	7.—A clean and cheerful house		guipure, light as Limerick or Val-	Clyde Fitch was discussing in his	This historic bell, referred to by	Iriend advised me to
om hervousness and insomnia.	makes a happy home.		enciennes: the riding coat of Louis	beautiful New York house typogra-	Victor Hugo in his "Notre Dame de	Fills a trial, but I to
So, if you are beginning to sleep	8The mind is refreshed and in-	rubbing the place with a slice of raw onion.	XV., with full skirts and gigantic pocket-flaps may be revived in all	phical errors, of which his famous	Paris," was given to the cathedral	many "cure elle" +1
dly, take heed before the tendency	vigorated by distractions and amuse-		its sumptuousness, or it may shrink	scrap-books offer many amusing examples.	in 1400 by Jean de Montaign. It was refounded in 1686, and then re-	eut money for things He said, 'If they do
John John John John John John John John	ment, but abuse of them leads to dissipation, and dissipation to		to the bolero of the Spanish mata-	"A horrible typographical error,"	baptised under the name of Emman-	I will stand the price in the Pills, I bough
you have deliberately tried to rtail your hours of sleep. Make	vice.		dor and yet find favor. The bridge	said Mr. Fitch, "appeared last sum-	uel Louise Theresa of Austria.	in the Pills, I bough
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re eight, and train yourself to sep all the time.	your intellect? Then do not allow		gathering, and have no elbow ruffles	subscriptions and advertising.'		for Liver Trouble th
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SOLOMON'S JUDGMENT.

Eliza Doyle, Father James's self was highly esteemed. The reve-neekeeper, was making raspberry lation of vulgarity in her had been in the kitchen. housekeeper, was n am in the kitchen. Now acd again, as she brought a steaming panful to cool on the table by the window she stood a second or two to watch the pacing figure beyond the tangle of apple-

"Your Reverence," said Eliza Doyle at his elbows. "There's a young woman at the door waiting to speak to your Reverence."

To be sure, it was Saturday after-noon, and he had asked Nora Fay "He's got something on his mind," she thought. "Lord send there's no-thing wrong with Master James. "Tis a while since he's come to see to come when she was free. Doubt-less this was she. And it was. "You've walked from town, my poor child," he said, "and you're tired. Now, wouldn't you like a cup of tea?"

us; and there was that hussy yes-terday. I didn't like the looks of her, somehow." James Lester was Father James She looked her grateful assent.

James Lester was Father James Barron's nephew, his only sister's only child, and dear to his unclo's heart as if he had been his own child. It was quite surprising what a difference it had made to Father James, his possession of a scape-grace nephew. Jim had been given over altogether to his uncle at six years old, when his mother died. Father James had brought him up. The child and boy had been such a joy to him that he had often won-dered why he should have been se-lected for so much happiness above She looked her grateful assent. "I want tea, Eliza," he said, com-ing in on the good woman, "and a drop of cream for it, and a new-laid egg, and some of the raspberry iam you've been making. And a few of your griddle cakes could come in handy; my visitor has had a long walk." walk." "it'll take time to bake the grid-

"It'll take time to bake the grid-dle cakes, Father." Father James "Never mind that." Father James had an idea that his visitor would enjoy her tea better when there had been an explanation between them. He did not want the explanation to lected for so much happiness above his fellows. The lot of other priests was a lonely and barren one com-pared with his. "You see, I'm a fa-mily man," he used to say roguish-ly to the other priests. And indeed He did not want the explanation to be disturbed by the coming and go-ing of Eliza Doyle, so he added with great cunning: "and I'll tell ing of Eliza Doyle, so he added with great cunning: "and I'll tell you what, Eliza. Put the tea in the summer house in the garden. And when you're ready for us just ring your little bell." When he returned to the parlor he was placed to see that is not his vicarious fatherhood had all the

Then trouble had come. Jim had The your little bell." When he returned to the parlor he was pleased to see that his vi-sitor had somewhat recovered her-self. Apparently she had dreaded an unfriendly reception, and had been reassured by Father James's kindly way. The color had come back to her cheeks, and she smiled, showing little even teeth. Her smile had the ingratiation of a child's. "You're too good to me, Father," 'she said, and came to the point with a directness he was not pre-pared for. "'Tis about Jim, Fa-ther. He isn't to be blamed. I don't know how you knew. I'd ra-ther die than tell his secret—" ''He told me himself." done worse than Father James ever expected of him. He had entangled himself with two girls. And each had brough her claim to Father James. And for the bife of him he could not tell midd her do him he James. And for the hife of him he could not tell which had the better Jim had helped him but little. He had been unlike himself, something of a mystery. He had been sullen like a child in trouble. Yes, it was

quite true that he had engaged him-self to Rose Maguire while he was up in Dublin studying for a pro-fession. He had given her a ring. People knew about it. He had asked her father's consent. They had been about together as an engaged

"He told me himself." "We didn't know what was hap-pening till it was too late," she went on, her cheeks firing. "He used On the other hand, there was Nora Fay. Nora was a girl in a shop, much humbler than Rose. He had never intended to go so far with Nora. He was engaged to Rose at the time. Rose had been masterful and exacting; and Nora was gentle and sweet and soft. He had taken refuge with .Nora, and things had gone too far between them. He was fut to shoot himself when he On the other hand, there was Nora went on, her checks firing. "He used to come in for his lunch. He was sorry for me because I'd no one to take me out; and he didn't like the town, and I didn't, being always used to the country. So he used to talk to me, and we were friends and then he took me out and it went on and on and we didn't went on and on, and we didn't know where we were till we were fond of asch attack fond of each other."

fond of each other." "Supposing he found he had made a mistake?—a very natural mistake for a young man to make when he is thrown into such a friendship— and discovered that after all his the SO

much from him. Father James mused with his cheek upon his hand. In a lower social environment than that to which Miss Rose Maguire belonged Father James had known a sum of money to prove a solatium for a broken heart. It was unlikely that the young lady could be moved by such noor considerations as had afheart was where it ought to be, with the girl who was wearing his ring?" Plainly she took his question

an assertion. She gazed at Father James for a few seconds, and some-thing like a film came over the blue poor considerations as had afof her eves. She shivered as though wene cold. Then she stood there was no knowing. And he had a little nest-egg. Jim knew nothing about the nestshe were coid. Then she stood up and raised her little hand with a forlorn dignity. "If that be so," she said, "I shall never trouble him."

Jim knew nothing about the nest-egg. He was not to know till the moment came when the nest-egg should be of great value to him-should open him some door, pur-chase for him some unboped-for step, accomplish some wonder for him. Perhaps the moment had come now. It reputs the ther James to re-"Wait," Father James said, put-"Wait," Father James said, put-ting his hard on her arm. "You haven't had your tea. Besides, I haven't finished. Supposing he is really fonder of the other girl than he is of you, but that he feels he has done you the greater wrong. Supposing he feels that she can do without him better than you for without him better than you can,

It would hurt Father James to re-duce or to part with the nest-egg: -it was impossible to say what a fine young lady's demands might not be, if she should stoop to ac-cepting money instead of a lover. Father James wanted to think. He wanted to think and to act quietly, without Jim's miserable eyes upon without him better than you can, and is prepared to give up his own happiness to make you happy?" "That would be very kind of him," the girl said, gently, "but, of course, I couldn't take it from him. course, I couldn't take it from min. Will you please tell him from me, Father, that I shall do very well, and that I'm mindful of all - the kindness he showed to me; but that the best of friends must part; and I shall be happy thinking of him as

A small sob broke the heroid

speech. "But you wouldn't be happy,

"I would not, Father," she said and he felt as though the secrets of a soul were laid bare to him in the confessional: "but he is never to know it. I shall do very well. I have my mother to think of—" She held out her hand. "There, there, child," he went on, soothingly. "You haven't had your tea, yet, and it is a long, dusty walk back. Better wast a while dews. Maybe I'lt be borrowing a contessional: "but he is never to know it. I shall do very well. I have my mother to think of—" She held out her hand. "There, there, child," he went on, soothingly. "You haven't had your tea yet, and it is a long, dusty walk back. Better wait a while till the coolness comes, and the dews. Maybe I'll be borrowing a pony and trap to take you part of the way. What, you want to be by yourself—to break your heart alone! Child, what did you think of us—of me and Jim? I thank God for the revelation of a pure, un-selfish love. Trust me, and trust him. He is a good boy, but you will need to watch over him. Ah, there is the tea bell!" the faintly illuminated apartment: the faintly illuminated apartment: the tender figure of the Saviour, even as Heigreeted the holy Visit-andine in her convent chapel years ago. And as he gazed upon that glowing Heart, "the hope of all who mourn," the Heart of the Eter-nal Shepherd, there fell, as it were, a balm and a strange sweet glad-ness as of paradise upon his wound-ed spirit. For within the arms of the Redeemer, clad . in the shining radiance of a vested priest, there smiled upon fim the soul for whom he had spent himself in midnight vi-glis before the Eucharistic heart of God, in austerities and in ceaseless exhortations and pleadings—the soul for whom even then he was in an-**onish**.

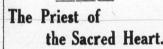
there is the teg bell!" Three or four days after, Jim Les-ter, fretting his life out 'n the Glen to the trouble and bewilderment of Father. Denis, received a small pos-tel neeks. tal packet. Within it lay the ring guish

en to Rose Maguire, with a formal and very cold quittance from that young lady. Fortunately she had discovered her mistake before it was guish. And the voice that had charmed thousands on the hills and plains of Palestine fell like a silver bell on his enraptured ear: "Domenico, wouldst' thou gain this soul for Me? too late: she could never have been happy with Mr. Lester. She there-fore set him free and claimed her own freedom. Would Mr. Lester send her letters, and she would re-turn his and his gifts.

Jim Lester whistled like a black-ird as he packed his bag. He had bird as he packed his bag. He had no idea at all, nor ever had, of the depletion of that little nest egg which Father James had put by for him by a few hundred pounds. Fa ther James had shown more diplo there banks had shown more diplo-macy than any one would have cre-dited him with in that second in-terview with Rose, in which he had persuaded her that the results in hard cash of a law suit were pro-blematical, while the depreciation in the meriage mache of a second here. is thine; is thine: I accept thine offering, true shepherd of My sheep." And the servers of Padre Domeni-co's mass next morning marvelled at the unearthly radiance of his face. for it was as if transfigured, and for the whole of that day he seemed the marriage-market of a young lady who had set a money value on a broken heart was considerable. Jim asked no questions. He was too delighted with the fortunate issue of his troubles to ask how it had come about. If he was inclined to rapt out of his usual calm serenity rapt out of his usual caim screnity. Some time later he went to call, with renewed hope, upon the atheis-tic lawyer, Signor Luigi Roni, the soul for whose conversion he had longed so ardently and labored so zealously, whom he had known since give Rose too much credit for gene rosity and high-mindedness that did no harm in Father James' opinion no harm in Father James opinion. Father James rejoiced with his ne-phew when Rose became a bride within the year; and was inclined to think that the shrinkage of the nest-egg was well atoned for by the excellent results.

"It was a judgment of Solomon," he used to say to himself when he was once more left to the com-panionship of Rex and Prince. "I

anticipations were doomed to a summary extinction. For, without even inviting him to be seated, the lawyer spoke in cool, incisive tones, piercing with their icy finality the gentle heart of the had to give him to the woman who loved him best and had the best loved him best and had the best right to him, so I had, and sure the Lord guided me. The one who was ready to give him up was the right one, after all."--Katharine Tynan (Abridged.)



In one of the poorest districts Rome, attached to a little new church dedicated to the Sacred Heart and St. Dominic, erected by himself, and St. Dominic, erected by himself, there dwells a twentieth century saint. His days are passed in the service, both spiritual and corporal, of his necessitous and occasionally ungrateful neighbors. The children love him; there is no good work that does not gratefully acknow-ledge the benedicton of his earnest interest, but before and above all he is known solely and simuly as "The is known solely and simply as "The Priest of the Sacred Heart." For the love of the Incarnate Love

For the love of the Incarnate Love is his life's great passion. And this title is at once his dearest treasure and his greatest humiliation For he was not always a "vessel of election," rather his vocation is one of the victories of the Sacred Heart, "one of the miracles of its mercy," as he himself has been heard to

say. And, years ago, thus it was that it occurred.

Padre Domenico's eyes were full of tears. And his heart was sore-ly agitated. He paced his little of tears. And his heart was sore-ly agitated. He paced his little austere room, with its scholarly but few and unpretentious rows of neat-ly kept book shelves. Without the wind was howling dismally, and the rain dashed with dreary vio-

lence upon the window panes.

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devoted priest.

"Good day to you, padre. I have admitted you to my house this af-ternoon, but it is only to inform you that the insistence wherewith

Longer than ever were the mid-right vigils of good Father Domeni-

thine offering

It is a pearl of great price, and he who would buy it must needs pay highly for it. What wilt thou offer Roni, who once swore to kill you, and now, oh! God, you are dying for me!" "What made me pause, Luigi, child highly for it. What wilt thou offer to win it?" "The good shepherd giveth his life

"The good shepherd giveth his life for his sheep," returned Padre Do-menico simply. "Willingly I offer Thee my life; it is all I can, and less I cannot." And the gracious answer came sweet and soft. like the refreshing sparkling of a fountain in a parched desert, to his weary soul: "The gem is thine I accent then offering "What made me pause, Luigi, child of my heart," murmured the mor-tally wounded but supremely happy priest, smiling into the face of the hwyer, whose tears were streaming hot and fast: "what but the infinite mercy of God, the love of the Sa-cred Heart for us both."-Irish Mes-senger of the Sacred Heart.

A Huguenot Protest.

When Protestants almost unanim-ously flocked to the side of the French atheists at the inauguration of their war against the Church, they were told that the day would come when they would realize that the enemy was aiming at them, too, and that they would, for their own protection, be compelled to join with the Catholics in defence of reand that they would, for their own protection, be compelled to join with the Catholics in defence of re-ligion. The propixecy has been rea-lized. The Paris correspondent of the Daily Post, of Birmingham, England, writes as follows to his pener: the young man's boyhood and had directed while he might. Somewhat directed while he might. Somewhat to his surprise, he was immediately admitted to the presence of Signor Roni, who had of late constantly re-fused him entrance. But his bright anticipations were doomed to a

Paper: "French families of good old Huguenot stock are as grieved at what is going on as Roma lics themselves. At their nan Cathowhat is going on as Roman Catho-lics themselves. At their consisto-ries, at their meetings, in their tem-ples, in their homes, the note is one of lamentation; and if I venture on a statement that may appear pa-radoxical, its seems to me, from facts that have come under my per-ment while the temple

"Good day to you, passed this af-admitted you to my house this af-ternoon, but it is only to inform you that the insistence wherewith and cease utterly. I will have no-thing more to do with either you thing more to do with either you black-coated brethren. Nay, hsten to me," he went on interrupting the priest's protest with a sudden ac-cess of fury, his lean sallow face flushing firey red with anger: "I am determined once and for all to put an end to your accursed interfer-rove and so I warn you that if I ever see your face again, be it where you will, at my door or elsewhere. I will shoot you dead, by the hear action and the you dead, by the hear action and the you dead, by the hear and with and now determined once and for all to put an end to your accursed interfer-ence, and so I warn you that if I ever see your face again, be it where you will, at my door or elsewhere, I will shoot you dead, by the hea-vel above us I swear it! And now begone!" And sharply striking a small silver handbell, he summoned the servant to usher out his dis-mayed and astounded visitor. the teachers gave the boys on Sun-day afternoon so many lessons to propare for Monday that the Sun-days were taken up in studies, and as a consequence, divine worship, the catechism class, association with pa-rents were interfered with. Alto-gether, it was an indirect method of secularizing the whole week, instead of six days. My friends are not alone : a number of their co-reli-gionists share in the same discon-tentment, and it helps what. I have been saying when I add that in the Light visils of good Father Doment-co, more and more ardent the sup-plications wherewith he entreated of six days. My friends are not alone: a number of their co-reli-daily the patient suffering in his worn face became more pathetic. From time to time, too, he heard reports of the young lawyer, how he brilliant promise of his gifts and talents, and he trembled for the talents, and he trembled for the soul. And at last there came a day when his worst forebodings and day when his worst forebodings and that bolic prisets. "The very present situation is, to my mind, very clear. On the one hand we see in France a weakened voluntary system of primary educa-tion, struggling hopelessly in an un-tor the Earth and soul an amarchist we the State.

soul. And at last there can be the source of the source of the seven only too fully realized, there is a source of the source of the free Masons and socialists, and was heart and soul an anarchist bound up with them in the work of secular schools, imposed by the State, supported by the State ond supported by the State and supported by the State and support of determined by the State and the other of the church or of religion. The word of God is never provent is never provent of the support of determined by the state school. It is neutrality carried to excess. In farmes, the facts should be related and was returning to his little sine and schoolmistrees contented its an Englishman's idea of neutrality and was returning into the distinguish determined and was returning to the state and the comments withheld—that is an Englishman's idea of neutrality and was returning into the distinguish deserver in which he reserver in a school well distinguish determined and was returned and the comments if the State school master and schoolmistrees contend and was retured in which the reserver in a school well all over France, to instill into the children's minds an averaion anh disgust for 'Christian superstillons' and observances.' The most sacred things are ridiculed, a favorite me-thod with the State teacher, because he knows how susceptible the child-ish mind is to ridicule and mockery. The doctrines of the divini-ty of Christ, the Incarnation, the Redemption are among the su-perstitions; going to church. bap-tism, communion, prayer are among the 'observances.' What chance have the children to pass successfully through the ordeal ?''

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Father James had seen Miss Rose Maguire. She was a tall girl, with a hard handsome face, so finely dressed that she had set the village gaping as she came through it from the railway station. The serious and chronic forms of

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lence upon the window pares. The night was dark; and cheerless. His solitary candle, flaming at the joot of the image of the Crucifix, flicker-ed fitfully in the strong gusts of wind that ever and anon swept the

wind that ever and abon swept the draughty apartment. "Oh! poor, poor blinded soul!" he exclaimed aloud at last, repeating the words in a voice broken with emotion. Suddenly retracting his steps he cast himself before the som--uojssuduco 'yoou sil quia ssolo old ate figure, which dominated the severely simple room that seemed no unfitting shrine for its unearthly majesty

majesty. "Lord," he cried, fixing his stream ing eyes upon the gentle face that appeared to bend towards him in pi-tiful condescension as he prayed, his emaciated hands clasping closely a cherished little image of the Sacred Heart. "Ah ! gentle Lord, Heart of Lorg Who cometh from heaver. to cherished nitie image of the feartion. Heart. 'Ah ! gentle Lord, Heartion Love, Who cometh from heaver. to this our desolute workd to seek and hold ! behold ! I, an unworkly shepherd of Thy flock, east myself upon Thy pitiful mercy. See, Lord I can do naught for him, this poor one for whom I plead and pray. "Tather, oh! Father, what in the mame of God have you done? Oh, wandering child ! And woo, ah.! 'Tather, oh! Father, what in the mame of God have you done? Oh, wy, why did you pause just now. That ruffan's bullet was intended to the area misery ! I car but weep before Thy feet; I am an unprofitable servant; save Thou this

and was returning to his little an-lent room, his beloved heritage, as in he styled it. Turning into the dim-ily lighted square in which he re-sided be passed a dark furtive-seem-ing shadow that drew his attention. If Before he could well distinguish aught of it, however, it had appa-rently vanished. Perplexed and doubtful, with an irresolution for which he himself could not account, the pricet hesitated and stood still. At that moment there was a sud-den spurt of flame before him and a loud report. A burning pain in the side immediately followed, caus-ed him to stagger, and he would have fallen to the ground had not a pair of strong arms suddenly sup-ported him. A well-kmown voice spoke in his ear: "Tather, oh! Father, what in the name of God have you done? Oh, why, why did you pause just now. That ruffian's bullet was intended for me, and if you had not stopped inst then you would have escaped!

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THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

Yesterday (Wednesday, Dec. 8) Holy Mother Church bade us breathe our prayers to, and spend our love for, our Immaculate Mother in Heaven, the glory of Jerusalem the Golden, the Queer of Israel the Elect. From the rising of the sun to its setting, and from its setting until it rose again, while the Unspotted Lamb was offered in adorable sacrifice on the altars of ten hundred thousand Houses of the Lord, hymns of praise for Our Lady were wafted from myriad voices upon the wings of countless angels and borne to the throne of whom Heaven claims its Queen

Father Faber, it was, who said "We cannot do much to honor Mary; our most must be sorrowfully to little." And Brother Azarias: "All nations, all tribes, all peoples have The Church called Mary blessed." in her earliest liturgies took UL the key-note, and continued to hymn her praises ; to that praise all peowith heart and soul, have unceasingly echoed back a grand chorus of Amen.

Even non-Catholics are growing to love her in thrilling way and num ber. Thus Alfred Noyes, one of the few poets living worthy of that name In paying a generous and beautiful tribute to the memory of Francis Thompson, Mr. Noyes, in his new book of poems, recognises the "childheart" of the dead genius, as follows

-Adventuring unafraid

Into that last deep shrine

nius. Her Catholicity shall und to God by bond indissoluble only in the tomb. French and (c) as blessed among with a blessing directly in opposi-Protestant ? Humbug ! tion to the curse that befell Eve.

OF COURSE.

Such conditions of grace in Mary Prof. Goldwin Smith, in a letter necessarily exclude original sin from within the precincts of her soul. read at the latest meeting of the Dominion Grange, Toronto, Furthermore, the adumbrations and savs Germany is not a menace to Britain prefigurations, such as the story of St. and condemns the proposal to establish a Canadian navy. Paul's First to the Corinthians (x., His idea that we should avoid Imperial issues altogether and depend upon the If we turn to tradition, we find United States. But we are not gothat, in both the Eastern and Western Church, and as far back as the ing to discuss politics. All we care to say is that many of our Cana-Twelfth Century, the feast of Mary's dian dailies are again scandalized duly with false teaching. When Goldwin we Smith gives an opinion about the the Pope, the Church, Spain, Italy, fifth century in the East and the Bishops of France, his words seventh in the West. In the oldest the are printed with all the care and veliturgies, such as those of Saints neration possible; but when is he called the "immaculate," the "unde- speaks as he lately spoke at Dominion Grange, he is called "the advofiled"; and in the old Greek hymncate of lost causes," and he is told ology (V. Cent.), her title to spotthat "he does not realize that Cais unmistakably admitted rada has grown in many ways since and taught St. Ephrem (Or. ad SS. he began to shut his eyes to the of trend of development." Tours (Hom. 5 ante Nat. Dom.), In other words, when dealing with the poli-St. Augustine (de Nat. et Gr. c. tical and economical issues of the 36), Modestus of Jerusalem, Hidelday, Goldwin Smith does not know phus, Peter the Venerable, John Dawhat he is saying; but when he mascene, Cyril of Alexandria, Joseph deals with questions of the Church, about which he knows but little, then he is proclaimed a prophet. It the crown. witnesses. Even Anglicans, in their is hard to find the bump of "sincecalendar appended to the Book of rity" in some cases. Common Prayer, ascribe the eighth

A WONDERFUL DOCTOR.

A few days ago, a gentleman callto ed a doctor took upon himself the strange task-in his case-of explainthe August Trinity, the consideration of a full and perfect Redemp- ing the miracles wrought tion on the part of Christ, with the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre. The upon ladies present came away aweto undo the work of Eve, taken tostricken and profoubdly impressed gether with the common consensus Now, we had never thought Monof the faithful, easily force the con- treal could be blessed with such a viction upon us. And, then, did prophet as the doctor. We know that Europe's most famous medical self, in her own words, in 1858, at lights have gone to Lourdes and to the Holy Shrine of Lourdes, tell St. Ann's, and were so impressed. that they came away from Bernadette Soubirous, and through what Bernadette, the whole world, that they had witnessed with the firm resolution of respecting science and saying nothing.

An in fact, what does it matter and shall always believe, in spite of whether this or that doctor cona thousand schisms and heresies, and founds the things of Isis and Moth-We could not close our little tri- er Eddy with God's miracles ? Is that going to stop us from enjoying bute to Our Lady better than by adding Father Arthur Barry O'Neill's poem "To the Immaculour breakfast and saying our prayers? Our God is not a little idol locked up in a cupboard. Our faith ment. As Father Phelan says, "they can reach beyond a tooth extractor Star of the morning, whose splendor and a box of pills. Protestantism has never yet been able to work a Shadows that dark o'er the primal miracle. And if any bigots say our stracles are rot miracles, in the name of why. Heaven, don't they cure a few invalids, give sight to the blind, and hearing to the deaf? By the very fact that they claim our miracles are due to natural causes, they admit their own ignorance, stupidity, or cruelty But let us not fear, if men could do the things that are done at St. Ann's, pills would have long ere now been cast aside and reputations built up along other lines Our general run of doctors do not talk as some do. In all professions there are lights and shades. And, then, wen the ancient heathen poets sang under a cloud of perplexity, with the sun of truth sinking ever nearer and nearer to its setting, and with the fallen and still falling leaves of pure and severe tradition ever heaping themselves around their feet. When the first comer is willing to explain where Europe's leading medical lights are forced to be silent, it is time to sew the stovepipe together and time to glue the soft to the floor. Ranters and others may say what they like, but Catholics

mitilators are elsewhere. When de the Government' intend to take ac-tion ? It is of no use to laugh at the work the usurers and other edu cated thieves are doing. READ THIS!

Through personal correspondence we have heard of the good work the French Ursuline nuns are doing in their magnificent convent Greenwich, London, S.E., England. they But handicapped by the fact that it is hard to get vocations in England. The good nuns could broaden their owork an extend their sphere of thorough use fulness, if only educated English speaking girls with a true vocation could be truthfully advised-as they always are-to take a share in the work and the sacrifice. The good nuns found hopes in Canada. They nuns found hopes in Canada. would joyfully welcome suitable po tulants. True, the life of ar Ursuline religious means days spent in the holy cloister, but given the admirable site and situation of the Greenwich Convent, there is the full

gurantee of fresh and bracing air It may be that God wants some young ladies of Canada or the Uni ted States to help in the good work; if He does, He will not be outdone in generosity. God never points to the Cross without having prepared The Church is making rapid strides in England; but more zealous workers were available the harvest would be much greater and richer than it is. If we cannot share actively oneselves in the work, we can all, at least, offer

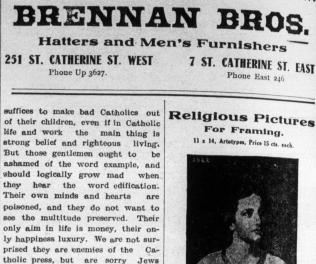
the tribute of our pravers and almsdeeds. The good Superioress of the Convert of Ursulines (address above) will be glad and consoled to hear from any pious and generon soul who may grow interested in the work. We kindly request our valuable exchanges to say a word about the good work, if in their judgment, they deem the step ad-Connita will never lose, nor visable ine Unites States, by lending to God.

READERS, BEWARE!

Just at present the people are be ing "taken in" by canvassers from the "Catholic Art and Publication Office," of Chicago. The books, we are told, are almost useless, and yet young people will not hesitate at all at giving their notes in payneed not pay for these books. The notes cannot be collected. The whole thing is a fraud ; like the books and engravings of our Prosidents sent to parties all over the county. When they buy a thirg and give their note in advance, they need not pay until the article bargained for is delivered.

our Chief of Police is a hard-working man, but we kindly request him to give the swindlers a taste of Canadian executive power.

those pedlers from no one knows where, who thrive on the sale of so-called religious articles. The pictures of Our Lord and His Blessed Mother, that they sell, are simply disgusting, and are calculated to bring ridicule on the Church. They sell us crucifixes, make a usurer's fortune at the work, and then enjoy a hearty joke at our expense. It is pretty near time we should all be up and doing. Rest assured that if we wanted to sell Old Testament reminders to our friends the Jews we should find the attempt a poor business venture. We, on our part, can do without their zeal.



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THAT TEXT. We have already dealt with the text from St. John (xx, 22 and 23) 'Whose sins you shall forgive, they are forgiven them; and whose

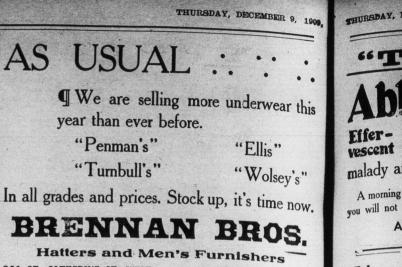
and Protestants trust them.

Let us add a few facts: Protestan (a) The renowned champion, Chillingworth, interprets the words in the Catholic sense (Serm. vii., Relig., pp. 408, 409). (b) The Orthodox Greek Church. with thousands among Anglicans accept the Catholic meaning; the joke sects accept the contrary.

(c) The Lutherans, who are the eldest branch of the Reformation, in their confession of faith and apology, expressly teach that absolution is no less a sacrament than baptism and the Lord's Supper, that "particular absolution" is to be retained in confession, that to reject it is the error of the Novalian heretics; and by the power of the keys that, (Matt. xvi., 19) sins are remitted, not only in the sight of the church but also in the sight of God (Conf. August, art. xi., xii., xiii. Apol.) (d) Luther himself, in his Catechism (likewise in his Table Talk, he heard, but never disclosed their c. xviii) required that the penitent, in confession, should expressly de clare that he believes "the forgiveness of the priert to be the forgiveness of God." Perhaps Luther was a Jesuit in disguise!

nion," composed by Cranmer, and published by Edward VI. private confession and absolution are plainly taught (Bishop Sparrow's lect, p. 20).

lates in conference at Hampton Court, what they thought of "abso Archbishop Whitlution from sin,' gift began to entertain him with an account of general confession and absolution, with which the King not being satisfied, Bancroft, Bishop of London, fell on his knees (but not on the King's neck) and admitted that there was a more particular and personal absolution in the "Visita-



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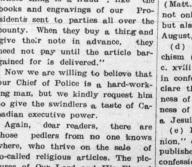
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he is to confess his sins." (m) St. Basil, in the fourth century, wrote: "It is necessary to disclose our sins to those to whom the dispensation of the divine mysteries is committed" (Rule 229.) (n) St. Paulinus (In Vit. Amb.) the disciple of St. Ambrose, relates that this holy doctor used to "weep over the penitents whose confessions sins to any but God alone."

(o) St. Augustine (Hom. 49) rites: self, I do penance to God in private. said, 'Whatsoever you loose upon earth, shall be loosed in heaven?' Is

(e) In the "Order of the Commuit in vain that the keys have been given to the Church?" with quotations from the early Fa-

thers, the Councils, and from write (f) James I. having asked his prethirteenth century. But our adversaries do not want to be bored: all they need is a good hearty confession. (q) It is well known that Luther never pardoned himself for having abolished confession at the beginning (r) The world's leading blackguards, such as Chiniquy, had use for confession or for penance of

Vo. 2862, Head of Christ at Twelve Years, Hoff-mann Plate size 6 x 8. sins you shall retain, they are retained." These subjects are printed in black only. Ecce Homo, Mater Dolorosa, Immandiate Con-ception, Saine Cart of Jesus, Sacred Heatto Mary, St. Joseph Angelus, Christia in the Head of Christ, Christin Gettman, Bodenhausen, Head of Christ, Christin Gettman, Bodenhausen, Head of Christ at Tweive Years, Maldonna Per-ruzzi, Maddonna Sichée.

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•	The Holy Mother-maid, and Queen conceived without the stain of sin original! It is of her the Proto- swangel (Gen. III. 15) speaks, when it gives God's promise to our first parents after their fall: "I will put enmities between thee and the woman, and thy seed and her seed: she shall crush thy head, and thou shalt lie in wait for her heel." And in Isaias (XI., 1): "And there shall come forth a rod out of the root of Jesse, and a flower shall rise out of his root." Mary and Jesus; Mother and Child. Then there is the winning testimony of the Gospel (St. Luke I., 28), the words of our of-repeated prayer to	are so few, when all told, that they could be huddled together, and with ease, in a room 30 by 15. The French Methodists were pleased, for their church is now the city morgue. Then, possibly, some of the Quebec brethren were present, as Chiniquy's church in that city has lately been called the Olympia Theatre. We respect our decent Protestant brethren of all the religious sects, but we have no use for the outcasts who thrive upon their money after	Shall, "Was as truly an apostle when stoned by the rabble at Lys- tra, as when loving disciples fell upon his neck and kissed him "sor- rowing that they should see his face no more." Pea-shooters and fire-crackers will never dislodge the truth, nor shall the gates of Hell prevail against the Church of Christ. OUR CANADIAN COINS. It is a crying shame to see how many of our Canadian coins are muti- lated. Thousands of them are re- markable for holes through them, while even very late half-dollars are submitted to a picking process. Sharp little instruments are used, and the country laughed unto scorn. Evidently the fine flower of our im- migration is at work. Would our	were on the face of the earth," de- clared Rev. Dr. Roche, of Register- Extension, in a recent sermon at Toronto. Yet there are some very intelligent (?) Catholics who fail to see why our papers should defend the truth. They claim the whole system is wrong; in other words, that all the bishops, the thousands of priests, and the myriads of lay- men and women interested in our publications are all at sea, and that they alone-our very intelligent Ca- tholics (save the mark!)-are right. They are not afraid of mixed marriages, have no dread of the pub- lic school, find Communion once ev- ery two years sufficient, are as sin- cere as the prayerful Pharisee of the Gospel, and as proud of their handi- work as he; but fail to understand thet they will recently the site of the stand	 A.D. 1692, n. 118), requiring her ministers not to reveal the same. It is well known that many High Churchmen hear confessions and absolve (?). (h) Bancroft also told the King (Fuller's Ch Hist. Bk. x., p. 9) that the Confessions of Augeburg, Bohemia and Saxony retain and allow private confession and absolution, and that even Mr. Calvin "doth approve both such a general and such a private confession and absolution." (i) In the Acts of the Apostles we read (xix., 18). "Many that believed, came and confessed, and declared their deeds." (j) Even the Methodiste are beginning to find some of their preachers believe in Confession. And, then, see how foolishly all ministers try 	 (t) Thousands of millions have gone to confession down through the centuries. Have the joke-sects a mortgage on cemmon sense? (u) Could the Spirit of God have tolerated the like? (v) The great miracles of Lourds and Ste, Anne de Beaupré take place after confession and Communion. (w) Even the lepers of the Old Law had to show themselves to the priests. (x) Doctors testify to the soothing effect of confession on dying Catholics. (y) Chiniquy said he lied when a priest, he could also lie when a minister. (z) Preachers have no power to absolve. That is why they do not believe in confession. Bob Ingersoll had as much priestly power as 	when numbskul It would be po King Alfonso, praised him. In man who finds others has none fraud, trickery, ble-dealing mus with the work Grave-diggers f ment, once
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Ferrer is not friendless. Our friend Castro, of Venezuela, is again appearing on the map of the Please, go away, Mr. Casworld!

and sixteen seriously maimed, and injured-that is American football 1909! The victims were mostly college or high school students.

plicate us!

Catholic news?

Rev. Dr. Barnes, Unitarian, who Montreal. call from towards Catholics.

at the King's feet.

its secular Catholic teachers, very grateful towards them. other city could get men half even for double competent, cognition than remuneration. are proud of our religious teachers, very proud, but glad we have

The Independent Magazine is not pleased with Bishop McFaul, for he prate about infidelity.

she was not yet able to buttonhole Lombroso because he at that moment was talking with Milan. Shortlating, "Will you leave off annoying me?' But when Mr. Stead reminded the illustrious criminologist that justice: he had himself fixed the appoint-

not be Canada to-day.

man love.

manity will take the place of

is not strong enough to stir

is a thing talked of, but not felt. It

something of that narrow deep sense

of belonging, which, under the guise

of love, of kindred, or family feeling.

or patriotism, has so often, in the

past, been the fruitful fount of hu-

Revolve in one sure track;

Woe to the purblind who fill

To bear, and to forbear!

If freedom, set, will rise again,

And virtue, flown, come back;

The heart with each day's care

The self-same dailies and the ever-

loud in their indignation-and with

India against the life of Lord Minto,

Lord Kitchener and Sir Andrew

his heart there is no God, finds that

He is not far off wher, thunders

ters the rocks. The only mission lying editors or isonorant preachers

have is to corrupt the mind and blot

out the boundary lines of honor. It

fonso; but do not disturb the "Gur-powder Plot" with history written

observers of human nature that the

Jesuits have always been those

umph to the faithful, word of hate

tions," says Cardinal Manning,

'can draw upon the nationality of

Society of Jesus alone contains in

fessor's chairs in all the chief facul-

itself men capable of holding

ties of literature and science.'

and terror to the enemies of

And Rev. Francis Gol-

the

rent the skies, and lightning

lasting bigots, who have words

honey for Ferrer the assassin,

(Wordsworth.)

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How are you keeping Advent?

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neeting-house in Quebec is now the race.

make an assassin. That is why

tro. Thirty killed, with two hundred

Where is Reverend Klot? Surely he is not going to tour America in the interests of his purse. We feel (somewhat) sorry for the contributors. But, please, do not im-

According to a report in the Star, dealing with an occurrence on Friday, November 19, a prisoner celebrated Mass with a priest. When will they get Catholics to control

has lately retired from the active pastorate of the Church of the Messiah, has many a warm and admiring friend among the Catholics of Unitarianism is a far is just to hurl bombs at King Alcall from Catholicism; yet Dr. Barnes has always been able to get along without any show of bigotry by a scholar.

Samuel Blake considers Catholics slaves because they submit to autho- greatest sin of the Society of Jesus rity. He cannot understand how a man may believe in Papal Infallibili- raised up an outcry against itty. He stands for utter liberty, and its success,"-says Father A. Weld, yet he ought to remember that, by S.J., And, then,, "Catholics," in lief of every Anglican bishop is laid

Montreal may well feel proud of and Christian religion and Christian mo-No rals." Countess Hahn-Hahn, famthe price. Their salary is more a -re-We that the radicals pour vials such good secular teachers, too. love them."

wounded the magazine's conscience when he attacked the big American universities. "Doubt and unbelief are spreading even among the young, and girls in their teens We are witnessing the gradual de-Christian'sa-tion of society." No wonder the Independent hates opposition.

ment with the Italian journalist, Lombroso became calmer and said: Well, I am taken up with important questions, but I will give you a few. minutes. Signor Emmanuel began in - the Furthermore, if Canada had not Italian language, asking Lombroso had her Catholic Bishops, she would as a guarantee of identity to mention his favorite little nephew's Christian name. 'Don't bother It may be that hereafter we shall with personal questions,' retorted recognize wider claims, and that huthe Lombroso, newly irritated. 'I have At present cosmopolitanism

Mr. King, the medium, impressed

the Italian writer very unfavorably.

He stated at the outset that there

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urgent work on hand. Now quick.' The next question was "Have you left a volume of studies in It takes two ass's (or asses) to blood to sacrifice, and we still need among your unedited papers ?" Whereto Lombroso, or King, returned the nonsensical answer, "I still interested in that subject, and shall still work at it, but not at present. It is a project dear to my heart, but it is necessary to wait."

man heroism, human duty, and hu-The third question was "What was the last book you wrote upon criminal trial?" Signor Emma "If this great world of joy and pain Signor Emmanuel of course, had in mind the famous Olive case, but the reply was, 'Unable to say at this moment, but later on light will come-not bow, I'm off," before Mr. Stead could get a Nor gain, from past or future, skill word in edgeways.

Julia came to apologize for Lombroso's abrupt retreat, as he was due at a very important reunion convoked in the astral spheres that day, which appears to have been a belated mass meeting of protest by spooks against the execution of Ferreason-over the attempts made in Mr. Stead did not conceal his disgust at the fiasco, and ordered Julia to bring along an Italian Fraser. Even the fool, who says in spook at all costs, so that bilingual experiments might be renewed before Signor Emmanuel left.

Garibaldi sent a message of admiration for his fellow-countryman present, begging that he would devote himself to spiritualistic study, so that the great liberator of Italy could avail himself of his splendid psychic qualities and literary gifts. Among other personages who dropped in toward the close of the se-

It has been the opinion of keen ance was a mysterious lady who forgot to give her name, imploring that King Alfonso of Spain might -that, I mean, which most of all be warned that he was on the eve of terrible danger was

Lombroso also requested that telegram of greetings be immediate-Act of Parliament, the religious be the words of T. F. Galwey, "almost ly dispatched to his family, but in instinctively admire the Jesuits, be- the hurry he appears to have forcause the bitterest enemies of the gotten that they reside in Turin, for he gave the address as Milan.

who are the bitter enemies of the Now, Julia and Mr. Stead might just as well try their luck at patent medicine or fancy soap, if what Mr ous as a leader in the German Emmanuel says is true. If the devil school of romancists, did not fear is behind any work of the kind they to say: "I have always had a great are doing, how can the answers be respect for the Jesuits; but now relied upon, since he is the prince of of liars? All those fellows want who wrath upon their heads, I begin to dabble in spooks and ghosts is cent's worth of decent religion. God die: "Jesuit! word of joy and tri- is master of the world beyond and the souls of the departed are not under Julia's sway or anybody else's.

Church." "The Church of all na- If Mr. Stead hears voices from the other world, he will know the devil the rext time he hears his voice, un all nations for its institutions. The less Beelzebub hires an agent.

CARICATURING THE IRISH.

They will caricature the Irish. The tendency is increasing in certain quarters to associate the melodious, birth. During the past week in a local journal a scene was depicted in the character per-pictured as an Irish female. The language ascribed to her was printed with the evident idea of amusing those who have neither time, nor the inclination, to study the many splendid traits of Irish character. However, the penny-a-liner who so often falls short of honest copy, and is compelled to fill his columns-what matter how?-conceived the idea of picking out a "phantom" inebriate a woman at that, and put-ting into her mouth a line of talk as foreign to the Irish wit and humor of to-day, and for centuries back, as Halley's comet is now to the earth. The effort, every line of it, was dull, very dull, without

and time again that one need pick on any nationality as frequenters of the Recorder's Court. Those who are unfortunate enough to be brought there are of all nations, and all creeds, and the dia lect of the Hielands, and the quack of the Cockney, are surer signs of the nationality of the offenders, than the names-Irish names-that are ly after Lombroso turned up ejacu- given by every Tom, Dick and Harry who waits his or her chance of explanation in the local courts of

BRIAND'S PREDICTION.

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Briand, France's first minister, is beginning to feel the sting af Catholic opposition. He had never dreamt the Bishops of his country would, in good and due time, offer the fight they are now leading against the blasphemous schools of France. He says Catholics will soon have choose between the Church and the Country, and declares that they will reject the former for the sake of the The clergy of France are latter. men of God as well as patriots, saints as well as scholars. Briand knows the shoe is pinching : he likewise, knows that France is now the forced to admit that the Chamber of Deputies is no parliament fr the British sense of the term. Thiess he is blind, he must see that his country is going to the grave, being destroyed unto death by lust, madness, sacrilege and impiety. The Jews now sit on the throne of St. Louis, and Madame Steinheil is the nation's heroine of the hour. A nation as a nation cannot suffer eternal damnation, but the punishment of earth often comes sooner than men are willing to admit. We love her too much to want to see her crushed and bleeding ; and yet God is bound to chastise. When the hour of trial comes. France will find her priests and religious her best friends. In spite of Briand, or any other false prophet, her clergy will be faithfully drawn up under the standards of Christ. When, at the sight of carnage, the Jews will be trembling for their money bags, and the Socialists their money bags, and the Socialists openly mints that the Devil may have sacking the mirt, the Catholics will be on the battlefield, with the priests and othe brothers and the nuns ministering unto the dying and the dead. The late disclosures in conbection with the trial of Mrs. Stetson go far to explain the new religion of Mrs. Eddy. It is diabilical witch-

DON'T BE AFRAID, MADAM!

A lady writing to the Star of this city is afraid that, in the event of votes for women, someone, with axe in hand and stones in the bargain, may force a few women to leave their homes and go vote for "Tom Rooney" or "Bridget Flanagan!" Now, that good letter-writer ought to remember that the people engaged in making fools of themselves as "Suffragettes" are not members of "Tom Rooney's" church, or be long to the same blood as "Bridget Flanagan." Our Irish-Catholic women are not all bluestockings either, for they own it from their national sense of the ridiculous not to inflict themselves on a convulsed public. If the ideals of "Tom Rooney" and "Bridget Flanagan" were carried out in Ontario there would be no murders of the kind the papers speak about, no race suicide, nor would that province be Canada's divorce-centre. Ontario's ladies should try to reform Torontobefore they afford Montrealers

before they afford Montrealers chance to smile and pity. WE ARE NOT SORRY. One of our distinguished judges sent a loathsome magnate of the "White Slave Traffic" to the peni-tertiary the other day, to serve fif-low had thrived on the souls and bodies of poor hapless cirls, and quarters to associate the melodious, and oft-times entrancing brogue of the sons and daughters of Erin with incidents that reflect anything 'but credit on those in the city of Mon-treal of Irish extraction or Irish treal of Irish extraction or Irish lice chief and the men who secured him, but hope they will capture a few others before Christmas. scoundrel condemned the other day Recorder's Court with the principal was well up in years, but he hardly sullied his grey hairs; they were



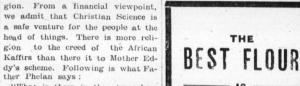
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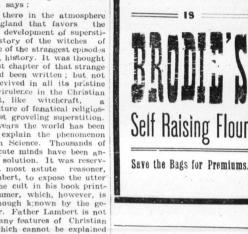
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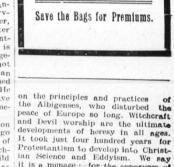
gion. From a financial viewpoint, we admit that Christian Science is a safe venture for the people at the head of things. There is more relito the creed of the African gion laughing-stock of Europe, and is Kaffirs than there it to Mother Ed-

"What is there in the atmosphere of New England that favors the growth and development of supersti-tion? The story of the witches of Salem is one of the strangest episodes in Amoricae bidtere II. Salem is one of the strangest of the in Americar, history. It was thought that the last chapter of that strange that the last chapter of that strange that the last enapter of that strang madmess had been written; but no so. It is revived in all its pristin vigor and virulence in the Christian Science cult, like witchcraft, strange mixture of feantical religios hristian ity and most groveling superstition For many years the world has been puzzled to explain the phenomenon of Christian Science. Thou the most acute minds have gaged on a solution. It wa ed for that most astute Thousands o It was reserv ed for that most astute reasoner. Father Lambert, to expose the utter idlocy of the cult in his book print ed last summer, which, howe not well enough k;nown by t neral reader. Father Lambert neral reader. Father Lambert is not blind to many features of Christian Science which cannot be explained on any theory of self-illusion He hints that the Devil may have openly

Mrs. Eddy. It is diabolical witch-craft, and nothing else. It is a wild and esoteric growth of a mania as old as the world and as irradicable as human famaticism. Believers in witchcraft are by no means wicked, witchcraft are by no means wicked, or even foolish people. The Irish are the most religious of all nations, as they are the most intelligent; and they are the firmest believers in witchcraft. With them it is an in-nocent and quiet superstition; but it is a persistent and most stubborn belief. Fairies and Leprichaum Good People are as plentiful in Ire Good rooms are as prentrial in fre-land to-day as leaves in Vallombro-sa. It is a fond conceit with the Hrish emigrant that fairies cannot cross the water; and that is why the Irish in America are not so much cluster to use the constituent much given to such superstition. But if anyone thinks that there are But if anyone thinks that there are not Irish hobgoblins in the United States he is sadly mistaken. Their favorite lurking place in the churn. The Irish have a strong and intel-ligent faith, and to that fact is due the slight influence witchcraft exer-cises over their minds. But in New England where there never was a England, where there never was a England, where there never was a strong or intelligent faith; where God is still an x quantity, supersti-tion always found a favorable soil, and witchcraft particularly ever grew amazingly among the Puri-tans. The Christian Science cult has at last therewer, off the mesk that







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We say ian science and Eddyism. We say it is a menace; for the exposures of the past week will strengthen the faith of Christian Scientists, railer than awaken it. We expect a reviv-al of this witheraft all over the land, as an immediate result of this frustrated attempt on the life of Mrs. Babcock by mental assassin-ation and a decore and more care ation, and a deeper and more ea:n-est study of the book : "Sciance and Life.

General News.

The Bishop of Pittsburg has offi-cially ordered that a Holy Name so-ciety be formed in every parish of that diocese within sixty days, as a solemn protest against p sins of blasphemy, obscenity public and profanity.

Eleven professors have been chosen from nine different provinces of the Society of Jesus to fill the chairs of the department of Biblical stu-dies lately erected at Rome by

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his interviews Gladstone, Li Hung hers, Mr. Stead says: ark, staring mad, or Stead is certainly,

Meandering evangelists (?) are the philosophical and reasoning infideli-United States to turn away from

God and His Faith, but thoughtless and flippant ridicule of the life or material.

fraud, trickery, hypocrisy and double-dealing must not be confounded with the work of the level bead. Grave-diggers find you lack judg-ment, once you thwart their schemes.

"I shall never cease to pray that Canadians may always find in the future, as they always have found in the past, brave men to lead them in battle, wise men to guide them in council, and aboquent men to cele-borate their exploits and their wis-dom from generation to generation." T. D'Arcy McGes.

MR. STEAD'S SPOOKS. worst enemies of religion to-day. "Has auld Kilmarnock seen the deil? Their sermons and antics turn what Or great M'Kinlay thrawn his heel? is sacred into nonsense. It is not Or Robertson again grown weel To preach and read? ty that is causing many in the Na, war than a'! cries ilka chiel-Tam Samson's deid!"

But. W. T. Stead, of the Review of Punishment beyond. The joker de-Pends upon the evangelist (?) for into the spook and hobgoblin business to advertise his other wares,

However, Mr. Guglielmo Emmanuel, The surest sign a man is right is the London correspondent of the when numbskulls find he is wrong. It would be poor consolation for convinced that "Julia's Bureau," King Alfonso, if the daily press praised him. Rest assured that a for spooks, etc., is a dismal failman who finds judgment lacking in others has none himself. And, then, Emmanuel's pen:

It seems that some time ago Signor Emmanuel, received an invita-tion from Mr. Stead to visit the latter's residence for a noonday inter-view with the spirit of Cesare Lom-

brose. Mr. Stead took away the correspondent's breath by appearing in the full garb of an English con-vict. He explained that he was wearing the stripes and arrows be-cause of the anniversary of his com-mittal to prison a quarter of a century ago in defence of social pu-the language of the Kickapoo Indian or the Esquimaux.

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was well up in years, but he hardly sulled his grey hairs; they were ready for the ordeal. He might have been placed under Mr. Radeliffe's made up the parapherenalia of the mental assassination. In her dire distress she turned to the Scriptures. The Word of God was her sole start in the wreck of the world around in the islands of which Jap is one.
The Word to rejoice at any man's failure or misfortune; and still, in this case, we can hardly say we are sorry.
"THE WITCHES OF BOSTON."
There is no more true religion in Christian Science than there is in a game of oheekers. If there are sint cere Christian Science there is in a game of oheekers. If there are sint cere there is no more true religion in Christian Science there is no more true religion in Christian Science there is no must believe there are, when we some colored people in Philadelphia adore a rooster, and deam the like a reliation of Manicheism, that atterward took

Two Sisters of the Order of Fran-ciscans of Milwaukee, have started on a journey that takes them 10,000 miles to the island of Jap in the

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aversion to

T. P. O'Connor.

Exemplary Conduct Arouses Much Comment.

nor ate and that had made him so great. The editor who represented the religious press had no interest in the curious loaf, as he felt that

Strange as it may appear, the resence of Mr. O'Connor added seve

grandmother were both of Irish birth. Right on the heels of this an-

birds. Right on the needs of this an-nouncement came the avowal from the editor of another of our great dailies, that his grandparents also had come from Ireland. The only non-Celtic editor of a daily paper poesent admitted his plebian des-

cent. but seemed heartily ashamed of

it. We believe it is the rule at news-paper banquets in this country not to ask for a blessing; in other words, not to say grace before meals. This results from the uncer-

means. This results from the uncer-tainty of getting anything to eat, and the brief process of mastication possible at the hunch counter. The Carmelites have no hours for meals laid down in their rules, because St.

Teresa did not want the nuns called

not one of these. He sat down with

himself. To us that spoke more than all that he said during the long

repast. Such men as he are the men for Ireland. If Parnell could have

anything he bowed his head said a short prayer, and t himself. To us that spoke

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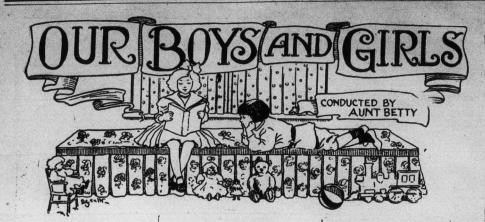
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a religious journalist needed all starch he could assimilate.



The Fairies at Home.

mindful of his last Shakes

Tom, minfful of his last Shakes-peare reading. "I'll take the baby to the croquet ground and roll the balls for her. That always amuses her." "I will be Apple Blossom," said

L will be Apple Biosson," said Sue, maxing herself for her favorite flower. "I will set the tea table so very quietly that mother will not hear me. Where, she finds it ready, it will seem like fairies' work to

"I'll be Blackberry," said Ned

"Here goes for the berry patch." "I will be Aschenputtel, and do the dusting," said Mary, beginning with great zeal to put the sitting-

The next moment the click of

balls and the music of the baby's ringing laugh came from the lawn. Mary, duster in hand, looked out of

Mary, duster in hand, looked out the window, and smiled to see then

"It is a great deal better to help,

'Little child the long day through

Then you'll know in work or play, Why good fairies are so gay."

"Blackberry," in the berry-patch

whistled as he picked the plump, shining fruit. The largest, ripest

Saming ruit. In a larges, hyper-berries he put into a separate dish for mother. "She will smile when she sees them," he thought; "per-haps they will cure her headbache. She always tells us that kindness is a cure all."

a cure-all." After a short and rather restless sleep, mother awoke, feeling a little discouraged. "I believe I must go away some-where for a change," she thought. "Housekeeping is very wearing, es-pecially when baby is cross; and poor Bridget is always having a toothedue in those days." But the

poor Bridget is always having a toothache in these days." But the first thing she heard when she went downstairs, was the baby's shouts of delight. Then the clean, orderly sitting-room, with a bowl of sweet peas on the polished table, made her glow all over with plea-sure. Next she caught sight of the tea table, all ready for tea; that, too, was sweet with flowers. As she went into the kitchen she met Ned. His face was bright with the real good-fairy smile, as he offered

real good-fairy smile, as he offered her the delicious fruit. "Aschenputtel" ran to get some cream for mother's berries. "Fairies can do without cream,"

The Boy For Me.

His cap is old but his hair is gold, And his face is as clear as the sky; And whoever he meets, on lanes or streets

He looks them straight in the eye, With a fearless bride that has naught to hide, Though he bows like a little

knight, Quite debonair, to a lady fair, With a smile that is swift light. 99

Does his mother call? Not a kite

or ball, Or the prettiest game can stay,

Tom

her.

room in order.

so happy.

cure-all.

His eager feet as ne hastens to greet Whatever she means to say. And the teachers depend on the little friend

At school in his place at nine, With his lessons learned and his good

marks earned, All ready to toe the line.

I wonder if you have seen him, too, This boy who is not too big For a morning kiss from mother and sis,

sis, Who isn't a bit of a prig, But gentle and strong the whole day long, As happy as happy can be

A gentleman, dears, in the coming

rears. And at present the boy for me.

Ltttle Black Solomon.

Claire was sitting up in bed waiting for the doctor. She had beer sick for a fortnight, but now was almost well again. Dr. Bell was down in the hall talking with mo-ther, and in a minute they would both come upstairs to her. Somebeen was would both come upstairs to her. Some-times the doctor brought her a lit-tle gift. Yesterday it was a nest of three pretty oll boxes. She wondered if he want have anything for her to day.

for her to-day. " The door opened, and in came Dr. Bell, a puffed-out paper held care-fully in one hand. "You never could guess what I brought you," he said. Then he put the paper on the bed and uncovered the wretch-edest specimen of a little black crow that you ever sw that you ever saw

oo"-cried Claire.

"I found him by the side of the bad over on the mountain," said he doctor. "I knew he would die here, for he isn't old enough to y, so I thought I'd bring him to bu. If he lives, he'll make you a ne not though had be isn't worth had. fly, so you. If he lives, he'll make you fine pet, though he isn't very handat present." a, I shall just love him-I know Il!" Claire exclaimed delight-"Oh

I shall! edly. Master Crow cocked a bright eye

up at her in a way to make them all laugh, and Dr. Bell said, "O, I shouldn't wonder if he turned out to be a regular Solomon for wis-dom!"

'I'll call him Solomon!" cried aire. "Wouldn't that be a good Chaire.

And so Solomon it was. The bird grew fast, both wise and handsome; and, by the time Chaire was quite well, her pet was able to fly. At first there was takk of clipping his wings; but the little girl could not bear to have it done, so he was left to use his beautiful wings to fly away with if he chose. But Solomon did not choose. Occa-sionally he would be gone for hours, but he was sure to come back at dusk and rap on the window with his long bill. On being admitted, he would utter a joyful "Caw!

she said. "They are supposed to sip honey from the flowers all day long." "Why, what's the matter with everybody," said father, coming in. "Is there good news? Has the fa-mily inherited a fortune?" "We have had a visit from the fairies," said mother, as they all

"Could I be a choir boy!" "But you don't believe in the Ca-tholic Church, Charlie?" "Won't you give me a Father?"

"Instead of telling fairy-stories, let us be fairies ourselves," said Aunt Delia, when the children beg-The words and the lad's earnest The words and the lad's earnest face made a deep impression upon me. I turned away to look up a spare cassock and surplice in the wardrobe, but the boy mistook my movement for a refusal and was turning slowly and sadly away when I called him. "Yes, my boy, I will give you a chance; put these on," and I helped him. No king robed in ermine could have been more grave, more paver. ged her for a fairy tale. "How can we be fairies, auntie?" "Why, let us organize a fairy-band. Bridget has gone to the den-tist's with a bad tooth. The baby band. Bridget has gone to the den-tist's with a bad tooth. The baby is cross. There are blackberries to pick for tee, mother has a head-ache, the sitting-room is in dis-order; and father will be home by and by, all tired out with the work and the heat, A fairy-band is bad-ly needed, I think." "I will be Mustard Seed," said Toom, mindful of his last Shakes

been more grave, more than this boy, when, fully equipped in cassock and surplice and hymn book in hand, he stood be-side a companion in the middle of

side a companion in the muture ... side a companion in the muture ... "Now, do as the other boys do." I whispered, as the train started into the sanctuary. I watched him from the door. He was rever-ent and attentive, even surpassing his Catholic companions in respect-t ful devotion, listening breathlessly to every word that fell from the plips of the priest who preached the evering sermon. Sunday night we have sermons of a doctrinal nature, have sermons of a doctrinal nature, to lips of a doctrinal nature, have sermons of a doctrinal nature, have sermons of a doctrinal nature, to ever a sermon sunday night we have sermons of a doctrinal nature, to a doctrinal nature, the sermons of a doctrinal nature, have sermons of a doctrinal nature, the sermons of ollowed by Benediction. Charlie never flagged in attention. Every Sunday evening he was there, and the boys never once referred to his being a Protestant, at least in my

"Well, Charlie," I said, "tired of eing a choir boy?"

How he looked at me! "Oh, Father! No, indeed. "Oh, Father! No, indeed. But, Father, may I be a Catholic?" I put my arm around him—I couldn't help it, the little face was so serious. "Certainly, my son. But your parents must be consulted and give consent." Such as great deal better to help, said she, polishing the table with all her might, "than to sit down and make aunte amuse us." Sue sang softly to herself as she put the cups and plates in order:

and give consent." "Why, Father, I brought them to church every Sunday to see me in my choir clothes, and mother says she would be glad if I were good enough to be a Catholfo." I inquired his address, and I went to see his parents soon after this. I found they were unbaptized Pro-testants, and, of course, not one of the six children had ever been bap-tized. and give consent.

tized I talked about Charlie and found

both parents were not only wil-ling to see Charlie instructed and baptized, but wished the same for themselves and the rest of the house old.

The end is soor, told. I instructed the little apostle and his father and mother and baptized them and all the brothers and sisters, eight in all. He was soon ters, eight in all. He was soon confirmed and made his first Com-munion, and then encouraged and helped the rest. All are now fer-vent converts, and the little choir boy still is seen each Sunday in the sanctuary, rejoicing in his new-found treasure of faith and litting his immerst heart in new-

n apostle?

an apostle? Friends, pass on this true story. Perhaps somewhere there may be an-other father and mother who need "a little child to lead them."—Selected

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Mormons Visit Dublin

zt has been discovered during the past week that the Mormon mission-aries have been secretly and under cover plying their trade in and around Dublin. Further investiga-tion proved that they have been at this work for three of four years, and yet without any apparent suc-cess. They are evidently willing to spend more for the perversion of one person in Ireland then for ten in any other country of Europe. It is evident, too, from what has appear-ed in the press, that the Dublin Mormons have the money to spend. Several who have been approached by these emissaries of Satan give evidence that all kinds of induce-ments, such as homes, wealth and zt has been discovered during the

Father Phelan, editor of the Western Watchman, of St. Louis, writes in characteristic fashion of a lun-cheon given to Hon. T. P. O'Con-nor by a distinguished gathering of newspaper men in St. Louis last week: Mr. O'Connor likes everything American, except our cooking. His ments, such as homes, wealth and education, are offered, especially to the latter he demon aversion to the latter he demon-strated by bringing his own bread with him wherever he goes. Greant's cow had to carry' his own commis-sary; the great Irish leader carries a part of his supplies with him on his journey. He abominates our hot bread and biscuit, and has more respect for his storage than for our young women who would emigrate to their colonies in America.

Visit of the King of Portugal.

King Manuel of Portugal arrived at Portsmouth on Monday on a vis-it to King Edward VII., and was presented with addresses at Ports-mouth and Windsor. Tuesday was spent in shooting in Windsor Forest, and in the evening his Majesty was declared a Knight of the Order of the Garter. This ceremony was fol-lowed by a State banquet in St. George's Hell, at which King Ed-ward proposed his health in most cordial terms and mentioned that the treaty of arbitration between Great Briteain and Portugal had that day been renewed. In reply, King not bread and biscuit, and has more respect for his stromach than for our culinary conceit. His bread ration is almost starchless and is baked in France. It was curious to observe how the editors of our leading dail-ies eyed the bread that Mr. O'Conthe presence of Mr. O'Commor added seve-ral very distinguished names to the roster of Irish nationality. At the luncheon the editor of the oldest of our dailies startled the company by saying that his grandfather and Great Britain and Portugal had that day been renewed. In reply, King Manuel said that "the manifesta-tions of affection and cordiality so often exchanged between our two Houses, and more recently between your Majesties and the King, my dearly beloved father, and my noble mother are such that I can never forget them." The visit to the city on Wednesday was whet King forget them." The visit to the city on Wednesday was what King Edward hoped it would be, the re-ception accorded being "worthy of the occasion," and the people show-ing "their strong feeling of friendwhat King ship' towards the young King. hind the troops that lined gaily decorated route to the stood cheering crowds, and dresses were presented by Margore d Paddirates Worthing ship" Be the city adthe dresses were presented by the Mayors of Paddington, Westminster, Marylebone, and Holborn. At the Guildhall an address from the City Corporation was presented to His Majesty in a gold casket, and a luncheon, at which seven hundred and seventy ladies and gentlemen were present, was served. In its

Teresa did not want the nuns called to meals unless she was sure there was something to eat before them. Newspaper men refuse to say grace before meals unless they are quite sure there is something to give thanks for. But Mr. O'Conmor is where present, was served. In its 'dress the city recalled the visits paid by his Majesty's father, King Carlos, in 1895 and 1904, and ex-pressed the hope that "the social and commercial ties which unite us may continue to grow stronger and stronger. To the great advantage of stronger, to the great advantage of both peoples and the strengthening of the friendly alliance which has so long subsisted between England and Portugal." Amongst the guests at the luncheon was the Archbishop of Westminster. After the toast of the King and Queen, the Lord Mayor proposed the health of King Manuel, declaring that "this friendly land of ours will watch your career with affectionate regard and solici-tude." In reply, Dom Manuel said how proud he was at the reception stronger, to the great advantage of how proud he was at the reception accorded to him, and at the touch ing sympathy shown the memory of his father by the King of England and his people. On the return jour-ney the procession again drove ney the procession again drow through crowds of cheering people.

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15,060 Saloons Less Than Last Year.

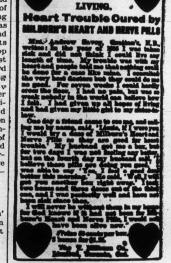
P. A. Baker, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Ame-rica, attended the annual meeting of the state board of trustees of the state board of trustees of the York Anti-Saloon League last

Week. In the course of his remarks Dr. Baker said that public sentiment against the saloon was growing ra-pidly in every state; that in 1908 there was a net decrease of more than 15,000 saloons in the coun-try; that about 11,000 were voted out of existence by the local option laws.



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1909.

A good deal of interest, says the Catholic Times, has been aroused in Catholic circles regarding the tra-vels which the Rev. Prince Max of Saxony has entered upon in con-nection with his Biblical studies. After leaving Montenegro the illus-trious Orientalist arrived at Athens. There he was received with royal honors and entertained as the guest of King George and the Queen of Greece. In Athens Prince Max ex-amined most of the manuscripts which are as yet a sealed book to the world and the monks of the convent in which they are preserved. the world and the monks of the convent in which they are preserved. It is believed that it is probable the scrutiny of Prince Max will result in valuable additions to ecclesiastical history from this convent alone, and particularly to our knowledge of anhistory from this convent alone, and particularly to our knowledge of an-cient Oriental civilization. Another-place that has been included in the-Prince's travels is the village of Kalatafflis with the grotto which, according to tradition, was inhabit-ed by St. John during his exile and in which he wrote the Apoand in which he wrote the *d* calypse. Frince Max proposes decipher and, as far as possible, photograph the scribblings thave accumulated on the walls this edifice in course of ages. that of



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found treasure of faith and hitting his innocent heart in prayer. Who knows but some day he may stand on the altar steps and break the Bread of the World to starving souls who are yearning for just such

Death of Mother Eucharia.

The death of Rev. Mother Eucha-ria occurred Sunday evening Nov. 21, after an illness of comparative-backet duration. Mother Euclardia 21, after an illness of comparative blood, and these show themselves in the show the these show themselves in the show with the show of in the same show themselves in the show the show the show them peace.-Register-Extension

done that Ireland would have been enjoying home rule these twenty years. No man who is not a Catho years. No man who is not can ever lic as well as an Irishman can ever become a successful leader in Ire-

At the Club.

The Judge-"I read a Catholic paper because at times I want to get the Catholic view-point on cur-

The Banker-"I take a Catholic The Tablet. influence coming into my home, giv-ing my children 'a Catholic talk,' so to speak, every Saturday." The Professor—"I think it import-

ant to go to church, and important also to have Catholic schools; but we also need a Catholic press to supplement both these important

matters. matters." The Merchant—"I belong to a Car-tholic society. I am a mine-spot if I haven't some Catholic ideas, some Catholic information or some know-ledge of what is going on in the Catholic world. The Catholic pa-part is indiscovereble for these pure per is indispensable for these poses."-Catholic Citizen.

The Beauty of a Chear Skin.—The condition of the liver regulates the condition of the blood. A disorder-ed liver causes impurities in the blood, and these show themselves in blood and these show themselves in blemishes on the skin. Parmelee's

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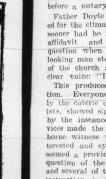
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Strangers departed. Solomon was ford of anything bright, and the family had to keep their coine out of sight. Occasional-ly they wanted extra milk, so they set a pail out or the steps, drop-ped the pennies in to pay for the milk and put on the cover. Once or twice the money was missing, and then naughty Solomon was caught carefully taking off the pail cover and grabbing the coins. All the neighbors knew Solomon, and he paid them frequent visits:

All the neighbors knew Solomon, and he paid them frequent visits; but, whenever he was not wanted, all they had to do was to say "Go home." and he would fly at once. Claire missed him one day and wondered what had become of him. He did not appear for dinner or supper. At bedtime ne had not come, and she feared her pet had gone forever. The next night he was still away, but hefore she went to sleep she heard his familiar "Gaw! caw!" and she jumpel up to open the wirdow. But such a Solomon! His feathers were rum-pled and his tail was gone.

to open the Solomon! His feathers were bled and his tail was gone. Where he had been nobody has over found out, but for days he seemed alread to leave the house. Now he alweys returns by nightfall.--Balti-ora Christian Advocate

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The Choir Boy.

Wherever there is a Sunday-school and a train of altar boys, methinks if they heard the following true story, some souls might be brought to the Master, and a little child would lead them. About two years ago, while my choir boys were standing in the sa-

About two years ago, while my choir boys were standing in the sa-cristy, waiting for services to be-gin, I noticed for several Sinday evenings a little fellow bout twelve years of age looking in at the open door, and wistfully and earnestly watching the train of red cassocks and white surplices that were ready to march into the sancturary.

'and white surplices that were ready to march into the sanctuary. "Who is that boy?" I asked on the third Sunday evening. "Father, he's a Protestant. He is Charlie X--." I looked around, but Charlie had disappeared. However, the next Sunday night he was there, and whin I went toward him he stood his ground like a men. His big blue eyes widened when I spoke pleasantly to him. "I am glad to see you, Charlie. Do you like to watch the choir boys?" "Yes, sir," And an unspoken wish shone on his face. He was a

After a moment, during which he never took his eyes from my face, he astd:

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A new method for the study of Irish-"the grammariess method with the graphophone," as its originators call it-has just been put out by the College of Irish Gaelic, of Scranton, Pa. This has long been desired by the friends of the Irish language, but the difficulty of obtaining instructors capable of teaching Irish has made it impossi-ble to organize classes in Gaelic in hundreds of towns in the United States, Canada and Australia. With "the grammarless method with the graphophone" Irish may now be taught anywhere on the globe, and at an expense not at all comparable with the salary of a living teach-er.

The Cork Evening Echo states that some influential men in Mid-Cork have been in communication with Mr. Redmond requesting that a suitable outsider might be nominat-ed by the Party, one who has no connection with any of the sections which divide a considerable part of the constituency.

Since Jan. 1, 1909, he said, tembetween 140 and 150 breweries had between 140 and 150 breweries had between 140 and 150 preweries had been compelled to shut down and go out of business in the last eigh-teen months. Nearly 600 of the 700 little distilleries that existed in mearly every community in Virginia have been abolished in the last two years, and less than 100 are now in avisitence.

years, and less than 100 at in existence. Dr. Baker declared that at the present time 41,000,000 of the po-pulation of the United States were living in prohibition territory and that about 75 per cent. of the ter-ritorial area was under prohibition.

No man or woman should hobble painfully about because of corrs, when so certain a relief is at hand as Holloway's Corn Cure.

Some days ago the Holy Father, accompanied by the members of his court, visited the new offices of the Vatican Printing Press, recently built near the quarters of the Pon-tifical Gendarmes, Pius X. remained for about forty minutes, during which time he made the circuit of the building, inspected the machin-ery, etc. He press, and spoke familiarly with the operators.

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proceeds of the evening's sales. Im dirge Of Night is changed to a song."

With the Deep that hath called for "O hear, for afar on the tide along Sings the effulgent surge; And the moan and disconsolate

haps?" "Just so. Did we interfere? Those French criticisms have grieved more than irritated me, for I love your country."

-Catholic Universe.

A Pill for Brain Workers.—The man who works with his brains is more liable to derangement of the digestive system than the man who works with his hands, because the

Under the chairmarship of Bishop O'Donnell, of Raphoe, a committee has been formed for the purpose of raising an Irish fund for the relief of the widows and orphans of the Spantsh soldiers killed in Morocco. The movement has the hearty ap-Many inherit weak lungs, and as disease usually assails the weakest point, these persons are continually exposed to attacks of cold and pul-monary disturbances. The speedy use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive and a protection, strengthening the organs so that they are not so lia-ble to derangement from exposure or abrupt atmospheric changes. nish soldiers killed in Morocco. This fund would come appropriately from Irishmen, seeing that Ireland re-ceived in the past such generous aid from Spair, and genuine sympathy in her suffering. Another consider-ation is that Spain is now engaged in the old conflict which for centu-ries has raged between the infidel and the Christian-a struggle in which Spain has always led the van as the champions of Christendom."

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a bag containing about 2100, the proceeds of the evening's sales. Im-mediately they entered the hall, which was in darkness, they were set upon by two poweriul men, who had been thiding in a waitu.g-room. Father Andrew, is a tall heavy man but in his declining years. Father Aloysius, much younger and slight-cr, is more physically, active and alert. A fierce struggle ensued in the dark, but the bags were never relinquished. Father Andrew was pinned down by one of the would-be robbers, who with his knee on the pricet's chest held a pistol to his head and threatened to shoot. Brother Aloysius, though savagely beaten about the head with a heavy instrument, kept up the struggle with his assailant, and was also able to gide some help to his Rev' Superior. At length help arrived, and the ruffians attempted to es-cape. One of them was captured, however, after an exciting chase. The outrage was mentioned at the mid-day Mass at St. Francis's Church yesterday, when it was staf-ed that Father Andrew is suffering severely from shock, while the 4 in-juries to Brother Aloysius, though bad, are not serious. He is badly bruised and cut on the head and and. Wildly the wind-blown mists uplift,
Wild breaks the barren day;
But over the hills, away
Toward the sea-there is light in the rift.
-Charles Phillips, in Overland
Monthly.

Great interest is being evinced in the sale by public auction of what is practically the whole town of Dungamon, the property of the Barl of Randyrly and historic as the birthplace of the Trish Volunteer movement of more than a century ago. The sale will include not only Dungamon, with its popula-tion of 3700, but several villages and townlands in the vicinity.

And over the wind and the waters, clear, Living voice—"The grave Is only a darkling wave Of the Deep that swept me here. "The grave is only the lilied gate That opens to a garden fair; And you on the roadway there Must still yet a little wait."

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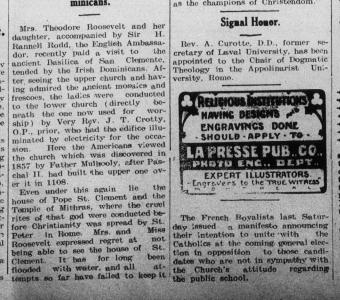
Budget Causes

Crisis in France.

France, like England and Germany

-Charles Phillips, in Overland Monthly.
A VISION.
Trance, like England and Germany is having her budget crisis. More than \$40,000,000 additional taxa-tion is carried in the pending bud-get, the new taxes being principally levied upon automobiles, tobacco, wines and inheritances. In the last mentioned there is an increase of \$10,000,000 over last year.
Much oppositior to the budget has the long day's work
Swilt drove them off, and then gave me dying A love-glunce ineffably bright.
O my Mother and Queen, all my life's ideal,
Do my Mother and Queen, all my itis sion real-Aht' its memory throbs through the long day's work
Much oppositior to the budget has stutents in the coming elections. after having voted for the big in-rease in taxation. Nevertheless the Cabinet remains firm, contending that the pending schemes for work-men's pensions and other popular measures involve a new expenditure which should be met by taxation und not by hoans, and has decid? i stake its existence and demand a vote of confidence mext week.
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THE BANK OF MONTREAL.

The ninety-second annual general meeting of the Shareholders of the sank of Montreal was held in the Board Roem of the Institution Mon-

day at noon. There were present: -Sir Edward Clouston, Bart., vice-president and general manager, Sir William Macdonald, Sir Thomas G. Shaughnessy, Hon. Robert Mackay, Messre. A. Baamgarten, R. B. Angus, E. B. Green-hields, David Morrice, Hon. J. K. Ward, G. F. C. Smith. Lieut.-Col. Prevost, James Kirby, K.C.; C. J.Fleet, K.C.; John Patterson, Alfred Piddington, George R. Hooper, B. A. Boas, George Durnford, Hugh Pa-tos, H. Dobell, W. H. Evans, G. Scott, H. Joseph and J. Taylor. In consequence of the absence of the President, Sir George Drummond K.C.M.G., through Indisposition, Mr. R. B. Angus moved that the Vice-President and General Manager, Sir Edward Clouston, take the chair. This was seconded by Mr. E. B. Greenshields, and unanimously con-curred in, after which it was resolved, on motion of Mr. Hugh Paton, seconded by Lieut.-Col. Prevost: "That the following be appointed to act as scrutineers: Messrs. G. F. C. Smith and George R. Hooper; and that Mr. James Aird be secretary o the meeting." The Vice-President then submitted the report of the Directors as follows:

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Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward \$ 603,796.30

Since the last Annual Meeting Branches have been opened at Three Rivers, P.Q., Weyburn, Sask., Oakwood, Ont., Moose Jaw, Sask., Out-look, Sask., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and Sub-agencies at Merritt, B.C., Cloverdale, B.C., Spring Coulee, Alta., and Bathurst Street, Toronto. The Branches at Grimsby, Ont., and Millbrook, Ont., have been closed With deep regret the Directors have to record the death of their es-teemed colleague, Mr. A. T Paterson, who had been a member of the Board for upward of twenty-eight years.

The vacancy on the Board has been filled by the election of Mr. A. Baumgarten. All the Offices of the Bank, including the Head Office, have been in-

spected during the year.

G. A. DRUMMOND, President

Bank of Montreal, 6th December, 1909.

follows:

THE GENERAL STATEMENT.

The General Statement of the Bank on 30th October, 1909, was read

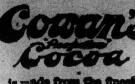
LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock)
Unclaimed Dividends \$ 12,603,796.30 Quarterly Dividend, payable 1st December, 1909 \$ 360,000.00	L
Notes of the Bank in circulation \$ 13,245,289.00	27,366,376.81
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	\$220,582,746.70
ASSETS.	
Gold and silver coin current	
security of general bank circula- tion	3127
Due by agencies of this bank and other banks in foreign countries. 7,425,676.78 Call and short loans in Great Britain and United States	
Dominion and 'Provincial Securities 1.445,570.61 Railway and other Bonds, Debentures 9,575,608.66 and Stocks 4,560,501.23 Notes and Cheques of other Banks 4,560,501.23	
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els, being 10,300,000 bushels more than in the corresponding period of 1903, while the shipments from Fort William and Port Arthur amounted to 35,815,000 bushels up to November 14th, or 13,300,-000 bushels in excess of the pro-ceding year's shipments. Our foreign trade has not only reached, but has begun to exceed, the high water mark of two years ago. In the six months ending

the high water mark of two years ago. In the six months ending September 30th last, imports for consumption and exports of domes-tic products were of the value of \$292,557,000, or \$36,000,000 in ex-cess of the corresponding period of the preceding year, imports having been larger by thirty-six millions. The adverse balance of trade has thus again begun to grow, but while men and money pour into Canada from abroad the disparity need not cause uneasiness. Domestic industries arc, speaking generally, working well up to the limit of capacity. Labor uncashess. Donestic moustries are speaking generally, working wel up to the limit of capacity. Labor is fully employed; the lumber trade has improved. The export of dairy produce has been larger than last year, with high prices ruling throughout the season; all farm prothroughout the season; all farm pro-ducts, indeed, are exceptionally dear. Such tests as bank note circula-tion, bank clearings, railway earn-ings, all point to the great activity of business. At the end of October the note circulation exceeded \$89,-600 000 ar \$6 600 000 mers then the note circulation exceeded \$89,-600,000, or \$6,600,000 more than a year ago. Business failures have been neither numerous nor serious, being for the year to October 1st. 1486, with liabilities of \$12,919,-000, as compared with 1629 failures and liabilities of \$16,959,000 in the previous twelve months previous twelve months.

previous twelve months. Railway construction is proceed-ing apace over the whole face of the Dominion. West of Lake Superior nearly 1100 miles have been built this year, and the Western Provinces now have 11,500 miles of railway, as much as the mileage of all Ca-nada twenty years ago.

nada twenty years ago. Immigration has picked up after the short relapse of 1908, the es-timate of the number of new set-tlers this year being 150,000, about one half of whom are experienced farmers who have moved into our Northwest from the United States. The evidences of expanding trade, ac-cumulating wealth and material pro-gress and development might be cit-ed at great length, and a pleasart picture painted of our happy con-dition. There are always, how-ever, dangers to be avoided, and never more so than when the outnever more so than when the out-look is so bright and inspiriting. A tendency to over speculation in real estate in some parts of Canada is estate in some parts of Canada, is already apparent, and this, like other forms of gambling, can bring only disaster when the inevitable crash comes. How suddenly con-ditions may change the rapid ad-vance in the Bank of England rate last autumn attests. Only by some vance in the Bank of England rate last autumn attests. Only by pru-dence both in taking and granting credits and by avoidance of wild-cat ventures and exploitations on the high reputation Carada enjoys in the British money market, can we reasonably anticipate a continuance of the prosperity now enjoyed. There is only one other observed. There is only one other observa-tion I desire to make. As you are aware, the decennial revision of the Bank Act will take place during the present session of Parliament. In one present session of Parliament. In one or two respects changes of a more or less technical character will be found necessary, but the Act has been so thoroughly revised in the past, it withstood so staunchly the trials of 1907, and its operation has been found to conform so admirably' to the requirements of trade and the interests of a rapidly developing country, that I hardly think that any material change will be made. In our note circulation we have a any material change will be made. In our note circulation we have a system which enables us by its elas-ticity to carry out the heavy au-turnal demands without creating any monetary stringency; and to show how valuable it is to the whole business community. I need only point to the fact that we are moving the large crop in the North-west with great ease and without any advance in rates to our com-mercial customers.



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THE DIRECTORS.

The ballot for the election of di-rectors was then proceeded with. The scrutineers appointed for the purpose reported the following gen-tlemen duly elected: R. B. ANGUS. A. BAUMGARTEN, SIR EDWARD CLOUSTON, BART. HON. SIR GEORGE DRUMMOND, K.C.M.G., C.V.O. E. B. GREENSHIELDS, CHARLES R. HOSMER. SIR WILLIAM C. MACDONALD. HON. ROBERT MACKAY. DAVID MORRICE. JAMES ROSS. SIR THOMAS G. SHAUGHNES-

SIR THOMAS G. SHAUGHNES-Y, K.C.V.O.

SY. THE RT. HON. LORD STRATH-CONA AND MOUNT ROYAL, G.C. M.G., G.C.V.O.

At a meeting of the Directors, held later, the Right Hon. Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, G.C. M.G., G.C.V.O., was elected Honor-aty President: Hon. Sir George Drummond, K.C.M.G., C.V.O., pre-sident, and Sir Edward Clouston, Bart., Vice-President.

Answer to a

Correspondent.

Montreal, Nov. 30, 1909. Montreal, Nov. 30, 1909. Editor, True Witness: Sir,—I have asked the Daily Wit-ness to make clear the following quotation from Scripture: "Whose sins you shall forgive, they are forsins you shall forgive, they are for-given them; and whose sins you shall retain they are retained." (John xx., 21); but it has failed to answer. Would you be good enough to explain it, and to remind the holy(?) Daily Witness that it is not keeping up its tradition as an expounder of the Gospel. Yours truly,

Now, we know it was a cruel act to hurl such a text at the Daily Witness, and we can understand why the answer was not forthcoming. We could not expect our pious Craig street contemporary to push courage (?) to the extent of suicide! But this said, let us deal briefly with the text itself. Our correspondent is slightly mistaken as to the num-

west with great ease and without any advance in rates to our com-mercial customers. I beg to move: "That the report of the Directors now read be adopt-among the shareholders." This was seconded by Mr. E. B. Greenshields and unanimously adopt-ed. Mr. H. Joseph then moved: "That the thanks of the meeting be present ad Directors for their attention to 11 were to act as Confessors, for God directly and of himself there power of forgiving sins; and that power was to form part of the Church's constitution and dwell in Hist religion was her forever.

Sacraments, symbols of heaven, form energy apportioned to every state and condition of life. In another part of the Gospel we read that Christ gave His Apostles the power He Himself had received from His Father. He also declared that He should be heard or contemned whenever His Apostles were heard contemned. He gave His power to the Apostles, and, in consequence, their successors could be empowered through them, etc. Heretics are scandalized at what they deem our pretensions, but they forget the words of St. Luke (v., 21): "And words of St. Luke (V., 21): "And the Scribes and Pharisees began to think, saying: Who is this who speakethe blasphemy? Who can for-give sins but God alone."

OBITUARY.

BROTHER JOSEPH.

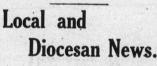
On Tuesday morning the funeral took place of Brother Joseph, C.S. C. Deceased was 79 years old, and forty-five years in religion, forty-three of which he spent at St. Lau-rent College, and for the last two years at the Cote des Neiges Col-lege. The Rev. Father Dion, pro-vincial of the Holy Cross congrega-tion, officiated at his obsequies.

MR. W. M. COCHRANE.

MR. W. M. COCHRANE. After a very brief illness, Mr. Wil-liam M. Cochrane, assistant pay-master of the Harbor Commission, passed away at the Homeopathic Hospital on Friday last. Deceased was only 31 years of age and was held in the highest esteem by the large number of friends he had made. He had membership in different so-cietics, was a member of the Knights of Columbus, having occupied the po-sition of Grand Knight in that orga-nization and was interested in all kinds of manly sports. His funeral took place to St. Agnes Church.

REV. J. A. BASTIEN, P.S.S.

The death occurred on Tuesday morning at the Hotel Dieu of the Rev. J. A. Bastien, P.S.S. Deceas-ed had been educated at the Col-lege of Joliette, then at the Semin-ary of Philosophy. He went to Paris in 1886, then to Rome in 1885. For almost twenty years he has been professor at the Grand Seminary, where by his zeal, capa-city and saintliness he made him-self much beloved by the numbers of students with whom he came in con-tact. His funeral will take place at Notre Dame Church to-morrow (Fri-day) morning. day) morning.



ST. AGNES PARISH.

An affectionate tribute to the is slightly mistaken as to the num-ber of the text, however, it being the twenty-third of the twentieth chapter, which chapter deals with the Resurrection of Christ and His manifestatior to His disciples. Af-ter telling how Mary Magdalen and rear the Lord in the attire up and the block of the house, the companion of our mirth, has been snatched away in the block of the destine up and the block of the snatched away in the block of the destine up and the block of the snatched away in the block of the state up and the block of the snatched away in the block of the snatched away in the block of the snatched away in the block of the state up and the share of the snatched away in the block of the state of the state of the snatched away in the block of the snatched away in the block of the snatched away in the block of the state of the state of the state of the snatched away in the block of the snatched away in the block of the snatched away in the block of the state of the state of the state of the snatched away in the block of the snatched away in the snatched away in the snatched away in the block of the snatched ter telling how Mary Magdalen nad seen the Lord in the attire of a gardener, St. John goes on to tell of the Saviour's apparition to Jiis Apostles, Thomas being absent. Af-ter He had wished them peace, he said: "Receive ve the Holy Ghost, whose sins, etc." Other texts bear-ing upor, the subject are - to be found in: St. John (v., 2-4); St. Matt. (xvi., 13-19); Idem (xviii., 13-19); Idem (xviii., 13-19); St. Luke (v., 160) to the sould be the sould be the sould be the sould be the tenderest domes-tion guess the sould be the sould be the tenderest domes-tal the sould be the tenderest domes-ting upor, the subject are - to be found in: St. John (v., 2-4); St.

Catholic Sailors' Club. fdolized affectionate pupil, an has lived Concert Every Wednesday Evening were to act as Confessors, for if each man could obtain pardon from God directly and of himself there would le no necessity on the part of Christ of giving His Apostles the persong to accomplish her mission of love here below, long in the blessing that grateful hearts breathe upon her, long in the influence she leaves of the innocent wisdom of a spot-All Local Talent invited. The fis-tent in the City pay us a visit. MASS at 9.30 a.m. on Sunday. Sacred Concert on Sunday eveof the innocent wiscom of a spot-less soul. Memory has enshrined her as our model, and even from the dark and silent grave her life shines forth as a guiding star which points out our way to heaven, our eternal ning. Open week days from 9 a.m. te 10 p.m. On Sundays from 1 p.m. to 10 ST. PETER & COMMON STREETS.



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IMPORTANT M MICHAEL'S.--Imm High Mass on S largest meeting e Michael's convene solution from solution from board maintaining ence and appoin the Rev. J. P. Ki before the School express their view In connection w In connection w Control the follow men were appoi Mr. Malcolm McK Murphy, Mr. Edwa

NO. 2 DIV., A.C FICERS.—At the Division No. 2, their hall on Biol Dec. 9th, the folk elected for the end dent, Bro. Quigi Bro. Walsh; financ P. Ryan; recordin Donohue; treasu P. Ryan; recording Donohue; treasur sentinel, Bro. Do Bros. M. Mullins ter the meeting or scheduled games place, which was by all. The cont by all. The cont 4 vs. No. 2, result few points vy the

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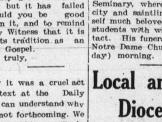
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ELECTION OF following officers the ensuing year at ing of Division No. on Friday evening, Chaptain-Rev. T President-Bro. F Vice-President-BR Rec. Secretary-F Fin. Secretary-F herty.

Treasurer—Bro. J Medical Examiner

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THE VICE-PRESIDENT.

30th October, 1909.

Bank of Montreal, Montreal, 300

The Vice-President then spoke as follows:

The most important The most important to you is the unusually large in-to you is the unusually large to Dart of it is tempo-Dart of it is tempo-nats in crease in deposits, amounting to \$36,000,000. Part of it is tempo-rary, pending large payments in connection with special transactions, rade from the set-back following connection with special transactions, part is the matural increase from depositors as a result of the pros-perous condition of affairs in this country, but the largest portion of the increase arises from money brought into Canada from other brought into Canada from other countries. It is quite possible that if the apprehensions expressed in many quarters as to the consequence of the new methods of British taxa-tion are realized, deposits from this last source may be still further en-larged. It is very important, there-prises, or otherwise, to stop this flow of capital. Our call boars amount as our deposits, and what is not necessary to retain as a por-tion of courses, will be gradu-ally brought into the country to more another set. In the gradin in the grain producets of the compression of the same amount as our deposits, and what is not necessary to retain as a por-tion of our reserves, will be gradu-ally brought into the country to to of our reserves, brought, into the

part of our fiscal year in London and New York, the result may be regarded as satisfactory. I am glad Mr. C. J. Fleet seconded the mo-tion, which was unanimously agreed part of our fiscal year in London and New York, the result may be regarded as satisfactory. I am glad to say that the outlook for the coming year, or at least for the earlier months, is more promising, and I shall be much disappointed if we do not make a better showing when pext we work

we do not make a service when next we meet. The rapidity of the recovery of trade from the set-back following the monetary crisis in the Unite the tas two years are has been a of United

tion of our reserves, will be gradually brought into the country to meet commercial requirements as they arise. The profits are some 130,000 less that no difficulty in movine the cop. In the ten weeks to November 13th, there had been inspected in the Northweet 43,966,000 bush-

and Directors for their attention to

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to. Sir Thomas G. Shaughnessy moved: "That the thanks of the meeting be given to the General-Manager, the Assistant General Ma-nager, the Inspectors, the Managers and other officers of the Bank for their services during the past year." The motion was seconded by Mr. David Morrice, and was unanimous-ly carried. ly carried.

ly carried. Sir Edward Clouston expre acknowledgment on behalf of 1 self and fellow officers. him



meint for all time, and it must remain the same for all time. Jesus Christ and His teaching are to-day

what they were vesterday, and what they sha'l be for all time, as St. Paul teaches What was a nocessity at the beginning must be a ne-

cessity now. But the strangest thing of all is that heretics, while they cling to much of what Christ taught, reject what they see fit to reject, such as the Sacrament of

Perance. Furthermore, if the Apostles could forgive or retain sins, they had first to know what the sins were; and how could they know the sins, without confession on the part of the sinner. They were to act as judges, and no judge can pass s ence on things he ignores. The Good Samaritan must first see the wounds of the wayfarer. The Church understands how well the Mournfully drops the last sod o'er

her tomb. Calling to mind the dread hour of our doom. Death has now our beloved, our best, Onward has flown her spirit to

rest; No loncer with us will she dwell, Ah, then, we must breathe a last farewell, Guide us, O God! through a life as

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