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A. O. H. to Celebrate Anniversary of Manchester Martyrs.

parations for the due celebration of prescribed teachings of the constituthe Manchester Martyrs anniversary. On Sunday, Nov. 18th, at 8.30 a.m. the order will assemble at the County Board Hall, Richmond street, aded by the two bands of St. Ann's Cadets (fife and drum and tic Irish National organization in brass band) and the Hibernian existence to-day, having for its ob-Knights in full uniform, under the command of Capt. P. Doyle and Church and the weal of the Irish Lieutenants Foley and Heaney, and people, and if we wish to carry out proceed to High Mass at St. Patrick's Church, where a sermon suit- be united as brothers in the cause, able to the occasion will be preach-

President, Mr. Matthew Cummings, command respect and guarantee of Boston, will be the lecturer, his equalization of political and social subject being: "The Manchester rights for all Irishmen and their Martyrs." This will be a rare treat descendants. for all who will attend, as he is There is no denying the fact that considered one of the most gifted the Irish race does not command the speakers in America, and will, we are same favor as other nationalities in certain, do the subject full justice, Canada, and if our prestige in this being, as he is, a thorough Irish- respect is not what it should be we the National Hibernian, one of the are subject to secret and open agofficial lecturers of the A.O.H. bu- gression upon all sides, because we reau; the Provincial President of the are Irish and Catholic, and even in J. J. O'Flaherty, of the Ancient Ca- unjust discrimination by French Capital, and Bro. J. Foy, Provincial nadian Catholics for no other rea-President of Ontario, and all the son than that we are Irish.

officers of the Provincial and County This injustice, which is working Boards, clergy, and prominent pub- great injury to our people, he men will be present to do honor not exist if the Irish Catholic popu bration eclipse all former ones.

really Irish National organization in augurate a canvas to increase which case we advise a close perusal

of the following official circular: Office of the Provincial President Quebec.

To the Officers and Members of the of America in the Province of

Gentlemen and Brothers .-

The Provincial . Convention, recently assembled at Montreal, have entrusted the responsibility of conducting the affairs of the Order in the Province of Quebec for the 'ensuing two years, to practically a new Board of Officers. We hasten greet every member of the Order sequently none should be taken. within our jurisdiction, and not only assure you of our appreciation of the honor conferred upon us, but, approach you to request your co-operation in any proposition advanced or work entered into for the good and welfare of the Order.

We have accepted office as members of the Executive for the Province of Quebec with a thorough knowledge Quebec with a thorough knowledge of the responsibilities of our duty to the Order, and the principles in to the Order, and the principles in reactively to live up to both the principles and the principles and practice, in keeping of the order of the order. volved in the object of its founds tion, in accordance with the Constitution, and we have firmly resolved to emulate our predecessors in safe-guarding these principles in the inand the national cause of our long oppressed Motherland and the Irish

oculate these very important essen-tials into the minds and hearts of the Irish people, and make this order great in size of number, and strong in the cardinal principles of mplary Constitution, we must have union of hands and hearts, in brotherly love and Christian charity in keeping with the teachings of the Catholic Church, and in the spirit of true Hibernianism.

This was the ideal sought after

This was the ideal sought after by the founders of our Order, and until we come to realize our obligation in this direction, we will not achieve the real objects for which the Order was founded, nor reach the morel standard of manhood absolutely necessary for our individual welfare and the welfare of the Order and national cause in general. We must have unity, without it our Order will ever be in danger of de-

The County Board of Directors of preciation, and to secure this unity, the A.O.H. are making great pre- we must resolve to live up to the all its influence to change this contion, and in accordance with the motto of our Order, "Friendship,

Unity and Christian Charity." The Ancient Order of Hibernia is without exception the only realiseven ourselves to know that were it ject the preservation of the Catholic Europe was semi-barbarian and althe principles of the Order, we must and at the same time use every effort to induce worthy Irishmen to On Monday evening, Nov. 19th, a join its ranks, and by the strength grand concert and lecture will be of its membership become formidable held in Stanley Hall. The National in its power in Canada, which will

Mr. C. J. Halligan, editor of are in a large measure to blame. We

would to the occasion, as it is the A.O.H.'s lation would flock to our Order, and intention to make this year's cele- give us the strength we lack in number and influence to cope with the There is a great movement on foot evil. Therefore, it is the special to increase the number of members desire of the Provincial Board that in this city until every eligible Irish- the members of every division, indiman within the ranks of the only vidually and collectively, should inexistence to-day, with its 200,000 membership of the Order, and thus members in the United States, in aid to propagate the ideals of Hibernianis

No time should be lost in this very desirable work, and this object could be advanced and thereby double the Officers and Members of the and perhaps treble the present various Divisions of the A.O.H. course of one year.

But before starting out on campaign, the Provincial Board en joins upon all the members of the Provincial Divisions, to resolve the spirit of good and true Irishmen, to put an end to any disunion factionism that may exist within their respective bodies. No offence to is intended by this suggestion, con-

It has come to our knowledge that in some cases there is a want of unanimity that is unfortunate, and must be eradicated, or else the Order will suffer. Every member enters the Ancient Order of Hibernians assumes the responsibility of JOHN C. O'FLAHERTY, obligation, which he has pledged himself to live up to, and with the help of God, for the good of the Order, with our conscientious duty to each other in the cause, and the Irish

race at large,

Every member should learn to understand that he joined the Order and was accepted in good faith to faithfully adhere to its cardinal esentials, and the member who seeks But in order to conserve and in- to cause discord, or convert the Or der into a camp of disunion in furtherance of a selfish end, is not good and true Irishman or Catholic. On the contrary, he is perpetuating an injury that is bound to enlarge in the end, disorganize and disrupt well as injure the influence of Irish

en in the community. prooted and cast from the Order efore the evil influence of it before the eyel interests and the sow the seed of discord and dis-union, and every member of the Or-der should consider himself a guar-dian against such evil.

EDUCATE THE MIND AND HEART AND TRAMPLE OUT JEAL-

measure the cause why so many lrishmen of the present day are so Cardinal Richard Replies indifferent to the cause of their country and creed. Of course the rising generation is not to be blamed for their ignorance of Irish history, since it is excluded from the schools, not only in book form, but in reference, and this Order must exert dition of things, by having Irish history taught in our parochial schools, and propagated in every way possi-

We must teach our youth, not for the Irish scholars in the fifth and seventh centuries, when most wasted, our ancestors not only preserved literature and art in their own Motherland, but when the deluge of devastation had ceased, the Irish went forth from their convent homes and travelled through Europe establishing colleges and universities for the education of the people.

Teach the children of the present day these historical facts, and they will grow up an honor to their pa rents, themselves and the Irish race and perpetuate its beautiful history. But there is one evil that is curse to the Irish race, that this Order by example must help to tear from the minds and hearts of our people; we allude to jealousy, which is the greatest enemy of our race. It is sad to contemplate, but nevertheless true, that jealousy wrought more harm among the Irish heart should rest in Rome. That is Order in the Province of Quebec, Mr. the Province of Quebec, subjected to people than aught else, and exists in every stage of life.

The spirit of equality is so dominant in our nature that we cannot bear to see one of our people advance in the higher grades without feeling it an obligation to pull him down and not care who might succeed him provided he was returned to the ranks.

Untold injury has been done to our people by this policy in the past, which has been the greatest upon our race and a terrible blow to our prestige, and a strong wea pon in the hands of our enemies

Now let us begin to look at this monster, jealousy, as we should, and resolve in all sincerity to crush from our hearts for evermore. Let us, by our brotherly love and Chris tian charity, show the world that Irishmen are a superior race. If we do this we will accomplish a rious duty to ourselves, the Order and the Irish cause, and thus tract the attention of the world, es pecially our own people in all walks

of life, to come into our Order. On all occasions we should solve to put forth our best men and choose them for the purity their mind and heart, and if we educate ourselves to entertain high ideals, which are the ambition more for Hibernianism and this Order than has been accomplished in the past.

REV. G. O'BRYAN, Chaplain Prov. President. PATRICK SCULLION.

Prov. Vice-President.

A LITTLE STORY.

Cardinal Merry del Val, when little boy, took piano lessons Brussels from M. Albeniz, then student at the Conservatoire. Som of the teacher's reminiscences of his pupil are published in a French pawas," says M. Albeniz 'a delightful child, exquisitely distinguished in his manner and capti-vated everybody with his charm. Never in my life have I known a pupil more persevering or more at-tentive. And I remember one amus-ing detail which often recurred to ne when I saw my pupil become a me when I saw my pupil become a priest and rise from one high ecclesiastical position to another. When he was about 18 I often used to amuse myself by asking the young Raphael what he meant to become when he grew up. To my delight this son of a diplomat used invariably to reply. "I means To my delight this son of a diplomat used invariably to reply. "I means to be a tram conductor." As things turned out, M. Albeniz's pupil has done rather better than that.

to Letter Sent Him by the Irish Hierarchy,

The following letter, dated Paris, is a translation of the reply of His Eminence Cardinal Richard to the letter of the Irish Hierarchy receiv-

ed from Cardinal Logue: Most Eminent and Most Reverend Lord,-The letter which your Eminence had the great kidness to address to me in the name of all the Archbishops and Bishops of Ireland recalls the warm friendship that has always bound the Catholics of Ireland to their brethren in France This friendship is once more affirmed by your fraternal participation in

our cares and trials.

Amongst all the children of Church the Irish have given the most striking proofs of inviolable stancy. The Catholics of Ireland have kept the faith of St. Patrick in spite of three centuries of persecution. Neither tribulation nor famine nor sword was able to separate you from Jesus Christ and His Vicar

May we, by a courage as persever ing as yours, be able to win back the liberty which you now enjoy. Your O'Connell, who was its most eloquent defender, wished that the symbol of your unalterable atment to the Holy See. We ask God for strength to imitate your admirable fidelity.

I have regarded it as a duty to communicate your beautiful letter to all my colleagues of the French Epis-

I beg of your Eminence to be the interpreter of our deep gratitude to our vererable brothers their Lordships the Archbishops and Bishops of Ireland, and to accept the homage of my profound veneration.

Your Eminence's most humble and

FRANCIS CARD. RICHARD. Archbishop of Paris.

BELMONT SCHOOL VISITED BY MR. J. H. SEMPLE.

Mr. J. H. Semple, Catholic School

Commissioner, paid an official visit to the Belmont School, Guy street, last week. It was his first visit in years, yet he felt proud to see that the system of which he was one of the founders was being successfully carried on. As he entered the large school hall accompanied by Principal J. V. Desaulniers, and Inspector Lippens, the pupils, to the number of our Provincial Board, you will do of four hundred and twenty, warmly applauded him. Mr. J. V. Des aulniers thanked Mr. Semple for being present on the occasion. A few minutes after Rev. Abbe Corbeil, P. P. St. Joseph's, and Rev. Abbe Chartier, Chaplain of the school, entered and also received the plaudits of the scholars. The afternoon's programme was then commenced with telling effect, Master Ceorge McDonald being the soloist. A recitation in French followed,

Hanna, a tot of six years, recited "Kitty and Mousie." and for his first venture did very well. Master Dagenais gave a lengthy selection in French with much vim and spirit, and won rounds of applause. choir again rendered a selection en-titled "Le Drapeau de Carillon," the by the youthful singers. The distri-bution of honor cards to eight classes followed. Master O. Lavigne and Stewart Osborne rendered a pretty duet, "Charity," in good style. The Masters Frank McCabe and George Masters Frank McCabe and George McDonald, showed careful training. After the distribution of prizes and medals, Rev. Abbe Corbeil addressed the pupils, telling them that he was highly pleased with their progress and that morally and intellectually the school had reached a high standard. He was particularly pleased with the temperance move-

Abbey's Effervescent Salt

The Joy Perfect Health

Abbey's Effervescent Salt gives pale, sallow women the glow of health.

25 CTS. AND 60 CTS. BOTTLE

nent, which received such a hearty might as well have been dress support from the scholars. Mr. Semple then addressed the pu-

pils at length. He was proud of the oupils of Belmont School. He comolimented both teachers and scholars on their excellent work. The little boy who recited the piece in which the words "A Long time Ago" occurred, reminded him that it was a long time ago since he had visited the school, but he felt honored on being present on this occasion The programme of the afternoon gave him much satisfaction, and he thought that Masters Dagenais, Lavigne and Stewart Osborne had carried off the honors on the occasion. He was proud that music, that branch of knowledge that charms and elevates the mind, was receiving great attention in the school. would be a pleasure to him to tell the Board at its next meeting of the

progress of Belmont school, and the good things he had heard and seen on his visit. He highly complimented Principal Desaulaiers on the marked efficiency of the school since his appointment as principal. It had reached a standard under his regime of which all should feel proud. was a noteworthy fact that the Belmont School, in competition with SAINT MARTIN'S DAY AT SAINT the other six schools under the direct control of the Catholic Commissioners' Board had won first place in French and English subjects two years consecutively, and now held the title of the banner school. A great deal of praise is due to Prof. J. A. Archambault, the singing master, whose work since appointment to Belmont School has

been phenomenal. "God Save the King," sung by the entire school, brought a pleasant afernoon to a close.

LOYOLA CLUB.

The third meeting of Lovola Club vas held in the club rooms, 96 St. lecture of Nov. 12.

The first of the series of papers on charity. 'History-Making Events of Modern Times," was given by Miss Lanning. The subject was the Crimean War. The privilege of the club to question the reader on the matter discussed was then indulged in for the first time this year.

The second item was a well-chosen review of child life, in Dickens, by choral cheer for the "Captain of the Miss F. McCabe. If one touch nature makes the whole world kin, formance to a close. one touch of Dickens has somewhat In his reply, Rev. Father Martin the same effect. There is magic in congratulated the pupils on the crethat name, so generally associated ditable manner in which they sung by sixty pupils with the earliest memories of book world. For the realest, truest, deepest sympathy with the unfortunate, tiful festal gift, and paid a glowing the ill-treated, the simple, the aged, then the two junior classes received the lonely, the weak and the poor, go to Dickensland; and if you seek A French song was next given, and the quintessence of whole-hearted was a pretty selection. Master Bertie pity and genuine love, let the Kindly author take you by the hand lead you to the homes and haunts of his little children. After his death they found a poem among his manuscript treasures entitled Children." One verse runs:

Oh, my heart grows weak as a wo man's,

When I think of the paths steep and stormy

go, Of the mountains of sin hanging o'er

them,
Of the tempests of fate blowing wild,

Oh, there's nothing on earth half so holy

As the innocent heart of a child.

Miss McCabe was generous in her choice of reference, and had a good supply of lavorite unecdotes through her pages. The Marchioness, "who

a violin case," led off; then followed the tribes of Jellibys and Macawbers, Smike, David, Oliver, and score of others. It was evident that the reader was, at home with her subject, which adds much to the listener's pleasure.

The third item was "Readings from Dickens." Miss Fraser contributed the amusing description of the miniature runaways in the Christmas Carol: and Miss Quirk read two seections from Dombey and Son, relating the birth of Paul, and first days at Dr. Blimber's school. Both of which readings were very much enjoyed.

A Tonic for the Debilitated .- Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, by acting mildly but thoroughly on the secretions of the body, are a valuable tonic, stimulating the lagging organs to healthful action and restorng them to full vigor. They can be taken in graduated doses and so used that they can be discontinued at any time without return of the ailments which they were used to al-

PATRICK'S ACADEMY.

On Friday afternoon last the pupils of St. Patrick's Academy, Alexander street, tendered their Paster, Rev. Martin Callaghan, a reception on the occasion of the festival of his Patron Saint.

The entertainment was held the school hall, where some four hundred pupils had assembled greet their beloved Father and offer him their homage of respect and gratitude.

The programme comprised instrumental and vocal selections, and complimentary recitations and iresses, among which were particularly remarked verses bearing on the characteristic virtue of Saint Martin, the legend of his divided cloak Alexander street, on Wednesday, and resulting in the presentation of November 7, at 4 p.m. The business a handsome bouquet of crimson roses liscussed was chiefly relative to the as fit emblems of his the pastor's as well as his patron's, Christlike

The kindergarten and junior classes appeared respectively as "Sailors" n their "Golden Boat," as "Se Fairies," "Flower Girls," and finally as "Young Canadians," in stirring patriotic chorus.

The refrain of the "Sea Fairies" inspired the address, and a rousing of great ship Patrick" brought the per-

acquitted themselves of their various parts, thenked them for their beautribute to the life-work of the Reverend Mother Superior of the demy, remarking that though Ire-land had not two O'Connell's, and Canada but one McGee, he still hoped St. Patrick's would see a seond "Mother Aloysia." A holiday was then proposed, the

motion heartily seconded by the Rev. L. Callaghan, D.D., the Rev. P. Heffernan and the Rev. J. Killoran, and warmly applauded by the pupils.

Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is egreeable to the taste, and is a certain relief for irritation of the hroat that causes hacking coughs If used according to directions it will break the most persistent cold, and restore the air passages to their normal healthy condition. There is no need to recommend it to those familiar with it, but to those who seek a sure remedy and are in doubt what to use, the advice is—try Bickle's Syrup.

President Suspenders. Style, confort, service. 50c everywhere.

The woman who throws her money around carelessly, who never who never has the courage pleasure, is not doing her duty. Her mind is going to be troubled she mends her ways. The woman earns money owes a duty herself in regard to it. It is very delightful to buy this and that, to give here and there, and to feel that it is one's very own that is being handkerchiefs to the hem. Did you ever stop to think that you give so much of your life in exchange for this money? Shall you count your life-blood as nothing and waste it? Shall you for get your duty to yourself as a nasequence to everybody else? The money that is earned so hardly should be spent so that it will bring the greatest comfort, so that it will be an umbrella for the rainy day.

.. MOTHER AND DAUGHTER.

A girl who has been taught by her mother to respect the confidence of others learns at the same time how safe her own will be in her mother's loving care. In the desire for complete confidence between mother do the very best you can-and smile and daughter neither should forget that a due reserve is both necessary and desirable in regard to the confidence of other people. No girl should repeat, no mother listen to, anything which has been obviously said to the girl alone. Besides, a desire for unlimited confidences is a sign of weakness on both sides. certain amount of reserve is the hall mark of all strong characters .- Wo-

.. THE ECONOMICAL SEX.

Women certainly are the conservatives of the race. Long ago men learned that time was too valuable to waste on useless details women still cling to their idols. One reads in the correspondence column of women's magazines perfectly absurd paragraphs on small economics One woman recommends saving the gummed ends of old letters and circulars to use in patching books sheet music, baking tins, etc. Ima gine wasting time cutting old velopes to pieces for gummed paper which may be purchased by the yard for a few cents! A roll of pass partout paper, the thinnest kind costs about 4 cents. One piece would last for mending purposes a least a year. Another economist writes with evident pride that she saves all the empty breakfast food boxes, pastes a white paper hinge on the flap to strengthen the cover buys a wooden box to hold a number of the paper boxes and labels the latter empty spools, strings, rubber rings and other things, mostly not worth preserving. Small savings are not worth while at the expense time and energy, and the sooner men get that into their heads the better

DON'T WORRY.

Learn to take things as they are marked on the calendar of life. Remember that it is not to-mo that you will live, but it is to-day that you are living.

The affairs of yesterday are dead as Julius Caesar, the affairs of to-morrow are mysteries which only to-morrow will unfold.

If you sum it all up you will sure that the whole trouble with the everyday life of ours is that we expect too much of everything and everybody except ourselves.

wonder why the cook is criss-cross should chance to find a blade when denied her usual Thursday va- grass withering in a rocky p cation of an hour or so.

For restoring grav bair to its natural color and beauty for cleaning the skin and curing dandruff, in a word for preserving and restoring the hair LURY'S PARISIAN HAIR RENEWER is unequaled. Its

LUBY'S and the large quant

How simple a matter that we, too, have headaches; that lizes the difference between use and we give parties and disturb others; that we rebel when deprived of little to say that she cannot afford any pleasures-in fact that we and the neighbors and the cook and everyand body else are more or less alike, be her life will be full of worry unless ing endowed so plentifully with that very unpleasant inheritance which we call human nature because don't know what else to term it.

We fret and fume and lift our voices in lamentations and soak our

And for what? For a lot of human trifles that are plainly the lot of all, or for the actual trials that are unavoidable and as sure to come as the will fade at to-morrow's dawn.

This day you are anxious about the health of a friend, to-morrow you are worried about a debt, the next day it is a disappointment, a new care, a storm, a quarrel, your health perhaps—but always something, for these things are sure to line up for you just as they do for others.

Why not meet them bravely, smilingly ?

What right have you to make every one around you miserable by being a selfish, inconsistent woman? Don't grumble. Don't worry. Just

MARKING LINEN.

How many women adhere to the old-fashioned method of marking linen with a new steel pen and marking It is the simplest thing in the ink? world to mark linen with a stencil and a brush. Each member of the family should have his own stencil, which does not cost much if only initials are used. The boy or girl at school will need the full name, An entire wardrobe may be marked in half an hour's time by means of stencils, and the danger of the ink life-too busy very often to spreading is reduced to a minimum.

DON'T MEDDLE

One of the most irritating feelings against which the best people need to be on their guard is meddlesom-The chances are that by our ness. neddlesomeness we mar more we mend. The probability is that the cook broiled the breakfast bacon better than we could have done it and the tailor cut the coat better than if he had followed our directions. No one can ever be happy in this world who fancies himsel: herself born to "set it right."

would do us all good at times sit with the pupils instead of taking uninvited the seat of the master and the critic. One of the most useful ssons any man can learn is to let Let the chair stand things alone. where the maid placed it. Let the dinner be served without protest as the good wife ordered it. And ember that the world will have to get along without us some day; that if we keep hands off from it a little while it may be learning, as it must learn, to eventually get along with out our suggestion or interfe Temple Bar.

A BLADE OF GRASS

As an English writer has written: "Whenever you can find a single blade of grass, however small, there you stand face , to face with the mystery of life and all the responsibilities of existence. It is of more interest than many of the stars, for if astronomy is right, some stars are ceaselessly burning, and there-We are astonished because the fore, beautiful as they are from weather gets the sulks. We are distance, life upon them (in the that some member of the sense in which we understand life) household is inconsiderate enough to is impossible. The roots of the get the headache. We rebel when humblest blade of grass go down the neighbors give a party and disto the beginning of life in the world, turb the night air with laughter. We and its tip points to the sky. If you light texture and of a color va- grass withering in a rocky place, conflicting shades, and the value of the sake of much towards harmonizing the What a hold selfishness has on the of the thoughts that spring from it."



Refreshing Sleep.

REV. I. C. FREHAN, O.C.C.

use of my trouble was an old and severt wenty-nine years standing. My sto as so deranged that I was completely ince about a year, my heart first giving that I could hardly turn in the bed the greatest excitement. I could no

KOENIG MED. CO., CHICAGO, ILL Sold by Druggists at \$1.00 per bottle, 6 for \$5.00 Agents in Canada:—The Lyman Bros. & Co. LTD., TORONTO; THE WINGATE CHEMICAT CO., LTD., MONTERAL.

SOAP PASTE.

A jar of paste made by shaving a piece of white soap and boiling it in water to jelly is a great convenience when a spot appears on a glove or light colored shoe. Moisten a soft cloth in milk, touch it to the paste and rub it gently on the soiled place Milk is better for the purpose I than water, but the latter may be used

THE BUSINESS GIRL

When a business girl is a failur the reason often is that she regards the work she has taken up as only a temporary thing-something to fill up the years that lie between leaving school and the husband and home that she hopes sooner or later will fall to her lot. That is, an utterly wrong principle. Even if the chances are that the girl will mar ry, she must work hard and gair all the knowledge she can of her call ing, so that should marriage come her way she may, instead developing into a complaining old maid, become an interesting and charming woman. leading a busy much of self, but never too busy to do a kind action or help on younger women beginning life.

TO MAKE EYELETS.

There is a new way of making those troublesome eyelets, discovered by a girl who is locally famous for inventing labor saving ideas. Tt. consists in running the eyelet around and then cutting it from end to end and buttonholing it, making the stitches as deep as those upon usual buttonhole, but reversing the stitch so that the edge stitches back upon the material instead of around the open edge of the evelet. It is about one-lifth as hard to do as the usual way, and the difference length of time is even more marked. ---

CURTAINS AND WALL PAPER SHOULD HARMONIZE.

It is the easiest thing in the world to get the wrong that in one's curtains, and sometimes it is the hard est thing in the world to get just the right one. Before buying curtains the wall paper should be care fully studied. With paper that has a white background it is always safe to use white curtains but if background is in colored tones the greatest care should be used in lecting material of a color that will harmonize, and in buying curtains for a room that is already papered a sample of the paper should taken along to avoid making a serious mistake. Of course, if paper and curtains are bought at the same time it is a comparatively easy matter to have a satisfactory combination of color.

Sometimes, no matter how much care may have been taken, the re sult will be startlingly wrong. In this case much may be done with overhangings, not of heavy stuff, of of will tone in well with both of the whole appearance of the room. the windows have small inside shut ters they, too, must be considered in the color scheme. If the shutters are of natural wood the material of the curtains should be less transpa rent than if used with white ters. It is quite as important that the shutters and the curtains blend as it is for the wall paper and the curtains to look well together. Boston Traveller.

TIMELY HINTS.

which have become soiled torily cleaned by rubbing with cham

Pat them gently. the eves. avoid anything that will bring the blood to the surface. Do everything that will make the lids thin at the edges and white, for then they become beautiful, and the same treatment will heighten the brightness of the pupil.

is stirred into the first water which gray or buff linen is washed it will prevent its spotting. It also prevent colors running in cambric and muslins, and it will not af- Though thews and muscles strain. fect the softness of the water. the softness of the water.

To clean zinc dip a piece of flannel in paraffin and with it well rub the zinc, which should then be washed with hot water and soap to remove the smell of the oil, and polished with a dry cloth.

By putting an ounce of sal amnoniac in the last water in which muslins or cottons are rinsed or a He implores him to break his chain similar quantity in the starch in which they are stiffened they will be rendered uninflammable.

A clergyman was caught in a se vere gale. The water was exceed ingly rough, and the ship persistently buried her nose in the sea The rolling was constant, and at last the good man got throughly frightened. He believed they were destined for a watery grave. asked the captain if he could have prayers. The captain took him by the armand led him down to the forecastle, where the tars were singing and swearing. "There." he said, "when you hear them swearing you may know there is no danger. He went back feeling better, but the storm increased his alarm. Disconlate and unassisted, he managed to stagger to the forecastle again. The ancient mariners were swearing a ever. "Marv," he said to his sym pathetic wife, as he crawled into his berth after tacking across a deck, "Mary, thank God, they're swearing yet.'

A teacher once asked a class boys some questions in mental arithmetic, and received an unsolicited let-down. Said he:

five birds in it, and kill three, how many would be left ?" "Three, sir."

be two left.'

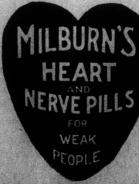
"Yes," replied the teacher, "you are quite right; you may sit down. And he passed on to another

Little Isaac, who was barely six years old, was paid by his mothe penny per dozen for pins picked up from the carpet, to keep the baby

stack of pennies increased, "do you know what I'm going to do when have sixpence?

"No," answered the nurse. "I am going to buy a packet

pins and scatter them over the floor, and then pick them up," replied the young financier.



Are a True Heart Tonic. Verve Pood and Blood Enricher. They but p and renew all the worn out and wast issues of the body, and restore perfect heal and vigor to the entire system. ration, Stain Pag. Lack of Vication, Stain Pag. Lack of Vication of La Grippe, Anomia Disay Spells, Loss of Hemory, Pag. Henry, Streath, etc., can all be cared by a greath, etc., can all be cared by a

ilburn's Heart and Nerve Pills Price 50c, a bex or 3 for \$1.25. All dealers or

with delicate skin dipped in powdered pumice stone

When wiping the face never rub The prisoner chafes in his

If a tablespoonful of black pepper In vain he presses his

FUNNY SAYINGS

"Now, my little man-you there If I were to shoot at a tree with

"No, no, my boy; there would only

"Please sir, you said you sho three; only they would be left, other two would be flied away."

class-room.

from getting them

"Nurse," said little Isaac, as his



Wear Trade Mark D. Suspenders

And love with his downy wings fold-

.

THE POET'S CORNER

Dungeon drear, And sighs through the live-long day For the hills and vales Of his own bright home In a country far away

And drags at his massive chain; They hold him fast

THE PRISONER'S FRIEND.

In their iron grasp, To the eagles that shriek,

On the rocks above In his wild despair he calls; But the eagles' strength Cannot break the locks Nor shatter his prison walls.

Some passer-by, But the strongest arm Cannot force the door Nor bring ease to his racking pains

At last, there whispers s Soft, low voice Far sweeter than all the rest-And it cries: -"Be patient, Brave, and wait; And I will your pains arrest.

'I'll force your chains and Your cruel bars. And set you free indeed, No king, however Mighty he, Can enslave whom I have freed

'I'll rescue you from a Thousand foes. Fling wide the stubbornest door; For none can hold Whom I will free, So be downcast and sad no more.'

'Your name? Your name?" the Prisoner cried, "Oh! pray, what may it be?" "My name in DEATH." Said the silvery voice. Death set the prisoner free. -Rt. Rev. John S. Vaughan, in No-

.. THE LULLABY SWING.

vember Donahoe's.

The lullaby swing is beginning to move For the children are snuggled with-

Ready to go on a trip to the moon Where only dream fancies

Slowly it goes with a croon, croon

Singing a happy good-bye, Singing and crooning and swinging afar

To visit the homes in the sky.

ed and still Leans out from the lullaby swing, And throws to the earth-land, fast

fading away, A love-woven anchoring string.

For the children leave mainy to welcome them back, To watch that they stay not too long,

Where queer things are done and queer people dance To the ring of a gong, gong, gong,

Away and away in the lullaby swing Through the crowds that murmur and sweep,

Like hushaby swings or hushaby waves From the wonderful dreamland of sleep

Farther, so far, they seem to hear The voice of the man in the moon, With a loud ha! ha! and a deep ho!

ho! And a welcoming croon, croon,

"Go back, little children, go back," he said, "The earth-land is best for you,

Where the trees and grasses flowers wrow And the skies are shining and blue.

It is pleasant to rest in the lullaby swing,

To hush to its croon, croon, croon, To swing, swing, swing, and to float float, float,

On a peaceful, dream trip to the -Caroline Renfrew, in McCall's Ma-

-- -- --THE FLOWER-GATHEREI'S.

I left behind the ways of care, The crowded hurrying hours, I breathed again the woodland air, I plucked the woodland flowers

Bluebells as yet but half awake, Primroses pale and cool, nemones like stars that shake In a green twilight pool-

On these still lay the enchanted

The magic April sun; With my own child a child I straved And thought the years were one. As through the copse she went and came

My senses lost their truth: I called her by the dear dead name That sweetened all my youth. -Henry Newbolt, in the Spectator

TILLIE'S "TOOTS."

"My funniest patient," said sociable dentist, "was a Sw girl, who came one day to get her teeth extracted. Her upper jaw was absolutely bare of teeth, and lower set was in such a condition that there seemed to be nothing to extract.

'Where are the teeth you wan out ?" I asked. "In my stomach," returned

girl, suddenly bursting into tears.
"In your stomach?" I gasped. 'Last week my bow buy me all new toots on top vor twenty-five dollar, on Chicago. Two days ago my sleep so goot, so-o goot! Ven my vake opp, mys toots she vor all down mys t'roats. I tank maybe you can

get dem out-mys lady she tole me to come.'
"'Nonsense! They couldn't go down your throat.'

"'Yaw! Yaw!' protested Tillie, clapping a hand to her belt buckle She iss there now. She iss chew, chew, all the time. She iss chew my all inside up. She iss hurt so much my iss don't can sleep.'

"Tillie was evidently sincere," said the dentist, "and I was beginning to think I had a lunatic on avoid the serious and dangerous ailmy hands, when the day was saved. My office door was flung open, and an excited boy rushed in.

apologetically. My hov some bodder vit my toots every day since I come on America!"—Minneapolis Tribune.

On the Action of the Bowels

Is Dependent the General Health, Constipation is Cured by

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

Almost the first question the doctor puts to his patient is in reference to the action of the bowels. Not only are very many ailments attributed to constipation of the bowels, but their cure is impossible until the bowels are set right.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver pills ensure prompt movement of the bowels and also do far more than this, for by their action on the liver cause a good flow of bile, which is Nature's own cathartic and the only real cure for constipation

·By keeping the bowels regular you ments of the kidneys and can defy colds and contagious disease

an excited boy rushed in.

"'O, Tillie,' he cried, 'mother just found your teeth tucked under your mattress. You must have taken them out in your sleep."

"My goo'ness!' exclaimed Tillie, applogetically. My hov some bodder rect and combined action of the liverage of the state o Should you be already a sufferer

er, kidneys and bowels.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all lealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co.

Pu Rules for Puzz

OUR

Only girls and subscribes to the Only boys and yet passed their

Only answers w have been able to elves may be sen Answers to be mk, on one side o Answers to be 'Answers to be morning ten days

No paper which with every rule co

Aunt Becky Puzz

True Wi

This Weel

RIDDLE My first is in bat ond is in tar My third is is d plum,

My fourth is in b drum. My fifth is in eel, My sixth is in ra bat. 'Tis dogs delight

When they catch i META

I am an anima and I am a cares not thin; again, a door; again an of clothing; again thing.

BURIED 1. I shall be e'e

2. Amid general addressed the Hou 8. It was partly 4. Are you go

wretched horn ete 5. I am otherv 6. He will bring

on England.

DECAPIT

change my first a sky: change again lived before the f third, and I am s ing liquids; behead

2. I am a hard me, and I am a s am a number; cur a preposition; ag vowel.

3. I am part o me, and I am a am not in.

1. My first is a c

My whole is a 2. My first is the My second is a My whole is a

My second is a

SINGLE My initials, read

name of a flow 1. Part of a gu 2. To speak. 4. A story.

5. A girl's name 7. A boy's name

8. A flag. 9. A boy's name

NUMERICA

My 1, 2, 4, is a My 3, 5, 6, 7, is

Rules for Puzzle Competition. 18.

bes to the True Witness may

Only boys and girls who have not

Only answers which girls and boys

have been able to find for them-

selves may be sent in.

Answers to be neatly written in

Answers to be numbered properly.

'Answers to be in before Saturday

rning ten days after the puzzles

True Witness Bldg.,

No paper which does not comply

with every rule can be considered at

This Week's Puzzles.

RIDDLE-ME-REE.

My fifth is in eel, but not in sprat

My sixth is in racket, but not in

"Tis dogs delight to hunt this beast,

When they catch it they have a feast.

..

METAGRAM.

I am an animal; change my head

and I am a caress; again, and I am

not thin; again, and I am put before

a door; again and I am an article

of clothing; again, and I am a play-

BURIED INSECTS.

1. I shall be e'er long in London.

2. Amid general consternation, he

3. It was partly his own fault.

4. Are you going to blow that

5. I am otherwise engaged this

6. He will bring national disgrace

DECAPITATIONS.

1. I am a word of four letters :

change my first and I fall from the

sky; change again, I am a man who

lived before the flood; drop out my

third, and I am an article for hold

2. I am a hard substance; behead

me, and I am a sound; again, and I

am a number; curtail me and I am

a preposition; again and I am

3. I am part of a teapot; behead

me, and I am a fish; again, and I

My whole is a river in Scotland.

My whole is a county in England.

SINGLE ACROSTIC.

My initials, read downwards, form

distinction between male and female

second is a word denoting the

addressed the House.

6. He on England.

article.

am not in.

1. My first is a color.

My second is a liquid.

2. My first is the centre.

wretched horn eternally?

Montreal.

Aunt Becky Puzzle Competition,

ink, on one side of the paper.

are published, addressed to

yet passed their fourteenth birthday

an compete.



ER 15, 1906.

ny wings foldth-land, fast

ing string.

mainy to wel-

stay not too

g, gong, gong. the lullaby that murmur

gs or hushaby dreamland of

in the moon nd a deep ho! croon, croon.

eem to hear

en, go back," est for you, rasses hining ' and

in the lullaby

, and to float trip to the McCall's Ma-

HEREITS.

of care, oodland air. nd flowers.

t shake e enchanted

ild I strayed he went and

ruth; dead name youth.
Spectator.

on owels ral Health

red by

E'S PILLS

on the doc-

is in refer-

bowels. Not

nents attri-

the bowels, ole until the er pills enn this, for iver they lle, which

c and ation. regular you gerous ail-can defy ases,

a sufferer ago, back-er diseases ystem there hase's Kid-

t their diof the liv-

Pills, one ox, at all tes & Co.,

4. A story 6. A thief.

5. A girl's name. 7. A boy's name.

the name of a flower.

1. Part of a gun.

2. To speak.

3. A river.

8. A flag.

9. A boy's name.

NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

am a word of seven letters. My 1, 2, 4, is a hole; My 3, 5, 6, 7, is to heal. My 3, 5, 4, is a wound. My whole is a tableau.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

000

PUZZLE COMPETITION

Take a conjunction from another word for "fops" and leave what Only girls and boys whose family every one does.

WORD SYNCOPATION.

RIDDLE.

What is the right kind of timber for castles in the air?

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES OF NOVEMBER 1.

RIDDLE-ME-REE.

Chestnut.

Andwer to No. 2, Double Acrostic, is omitted, as there was a mistake in the puzzle.

8. GEOGRAPHICAL SINGLE AC-ROSTIC.

My first is in baby, but not in child second is in tame, but not in wild.

third is is damson, but not in 3. Venice, 4. Ecuador. 5. Rangoon. 6. Prince Edward. 7. Odessa. 8. My fourth is in bagpipes, but not in Ochils. 9. Lizard Point.

DECAPITATIONS

1. Drink, rink, ink, kin, in, n. 2. Chair, hair, air. 3. Mouse, ouse, use.

BURIED BIRDS.

1. Linnet. 2. Robin, 3. Hawk. 4. Dove. 5. Lark. 6. Bat.

6. GEOGRAPHICAL ENIGMA.

In London there lived a gentleman called Mr. Lewes, who had a little daughter called Alice. Amongst other pets she had a monkey and a fine cat; But she thought the latter greatly superior. One day the monkey jumped over the garden railing; so she ran a race with friend Adelaide to catch him. In her efforts to eclipse her friend, Alice tripped over the wheel of a She jumped up and ran on without fear, although her face was very red. By the time they caught the monkey, it was time for Adelaide to bid Alice farewell and go

ing liquids; behead me and I am an 7. NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

Caterpillar.

8. MISSING LETTER PUZZLE.

And if I should live to be The last leaf upon the tree In the spring-Let them smile, as I do now, 5. GEOGRAPHICAL CHARADES. At the old forsaken bough

RIDDLE. Because his gait is broken his locks are few.

ANSWERS RECEIVED. M. E. Dunn ground gard . W. E. Dunn H. O'Sullivan Emma F. .. W. G. O'Sullivan Annie L..... M. E. Sanders Maude Creighton

THE CHILD AT MARY'S ALTAR

Sweet Mary, thou the Mother art Of children everywhere, How dear was one unto thy heart The Infant Jesus fair! esus who for our sins so died Upon the cruel Tree, While thou were at His blessed side Oh, Mother pray for me!

In any woodland way, To deck the altar of our Queen-Sweet Mary, Queen of May!

Mother, each morning when I wake. To Jesus dear I pray, That He will keep me for thy sake, From dark temptation's way; And ere I go to rest at night, I ask Him, in thy name, To make me ever love the right, And keep me far from shame.

I bring sweet flowers as e'er wer

In any woodland way, To deck the altar of our Queen-Sweet Mary, Queen of Mayû -William MacDonald, in Austral Light.

WHO IS SHE?

know the dearest little girl, About as big as you, Her eyes are black or brown

gray, Or maybe they are blue; But, anyway, her hands are clean: Her teeth were white as snow; Her little dress is always neat; She goes to school, you know. This little girl—I love her, well, And see her often, too-

If I to-day her name should tell-She-might-be-you.

Letters to Aunt Becky

Dear Aunt Becky:

It is a long time since I wrote but I must try and write regularly. We were talking about the letters in the corner and some of my little school friends said they would write if I would let them read the letters out of our paper every week as they do not get the True Witness, so here we are a whole crowd of us writing to-day. I hope they will all be in print. I am going to school every lay and I like it very much. have the same teacher as last year Her name is Miss Mary Falls. There are forty-two pupils coming to our school, but only twelve are Irish. I made my first Communion last year My grandma went to Boston week, so I am very lonesome. Well, dear Aunt Becky, I haven't much news, so I must close my letter, Good-bye, from

Your loving niece MARY E.

Frampton, Que.

.. Dear Aunt Becky:

I heard of some very nice little letters in the True Witness, so thought I would write also, but perhaps I am only writing for the

waste basket. I am living with my grandpa. I am going to school, but can not go very regular so I must try and make the most of my time. I am learning French also. I in the fourth book in English. Winter will soon be here. I will be glad to see the snow coming, then we can slide. I like winter for that reason, but Jack Frost sometimes nips my ears unless I keep them covered.

Aunt Becky, this is long enough for the first time. Hoping to see my letter in print. I am

Your nephew THOMAS C.

Frampton, Nov. 6.

Dear Aunt Becky:

letters so nice in the True Witness in every place possible and impossithat I decided to try, and I hope ble. to see my letter in print. I write to my mamma almost every week. She lives in Montreal, but comes to see us every summer. My dear papa is dead. I live at my grandpa's with my brother and my two little sisters. My youngest sister is only two years old; her name is I am going to the school as Mary Enright. The teacher is a cousin of mine. We made our monthly compositions last week and I won the prize. Last month it was Mary Enright. I am ten years old. I did not make my first Com munion yet, but I will next year Well, Aunt Becky, I will say good-

Your little niece LIZZIE C. Frampton, Que.

If your children are troubled with worms, give them Mother Graves' worm Exterminator; safe, sure and ffectual. Try it, and mark improvement in your child.

By the Author of "Served Out."

CHAPTER III.-HIDE AND SEEK

Old Mary was in terrible conster nation when she went up to the nursery with Bonny's tea and could find him nowhere. She called him, she looked all round the rooms, she went downstairs, she came up again, and yet no Bonny was to be seen.

"It's some of his mischief," she said to herself; "he's hiding some where, just to plague me. He couldn't disappear up a chimney or through a keyhole, so in the house he must be."

It wasn't as if he went out by himself ever; he never did. Besides there were his hat and jacket their usual place. Nothing had disappeared but Bonny himself.

It was most mysterious. Suddenly a dreadful idea occurred to her. She to the window, and threw it up hastily, and stretched her head out. To her intense re lief there was no sign of Bonny lying in the bit of front garden neath; so he had not fallen out of the window.

"But where is he?" said Mary to herself. "He is a little imp of mischief when he takes it into his nead, and he is hidden up in some odd corner; but you'll soon have to come out of that, Master Bonny, and so I tell you."

But if Bonny were hidden he had done it pretty cleverly, for Mary could not discover his hiding-place, try as she would. She looked in the funniest places. Under all the beds, in the cupboards, behind curtains, under the chairs, in all the beds, behind every door, and in every odd corner where a child could squeeze. Then she opened all the drawers, and peeped into all the boxes upstairs, under the washstands, and moved everything on the shelves and tops of the cupboards. Then she patted all the pillows and unrolled all the boisters, and by that time she must have been beginning to think that witches or fairies had been at work, for she turned up the carpets, shook the curtains, stripped the beds, and peeped into the chimneys. In none of those places, however, did she find the least trace of Bonny. So she slowly abandoned the bed-rooms and went downstairs -not until she had made an excuse for searching in her mistress's room under a pretext that she had dropped something. She looked out of every window, turned out the sideboard cupboards and drawers, shook

all the curtains downstairs; turned out Mr. Cameron's waste-paper basket, and looked into the coal-scuttles. Then she descended to the kitchen and narrowly inspected every hole and corner, not omitting the dustbin, but still no Bonny was to be found. And then Mary began to grow very nervous. for it was getting dark, and presently Mr. Cameron would be home "I know," she said suddenly. "He's dodging me about. While I'm looking in one place he slips into an-

other. It wants two to look for him. And with this idea Mary was tolerably satisfied, for in the house she knew he must be. She did not dare say a word to her mistress. who was too ill to be worried by This is the first time that I tried when they keep on searching and to write to you, but I found the searching and cannot find a thing,

footstep in the hall.

"Please, sir." she said in much trepidation, for everybody was more or less frightened of him, "Master they both came downstairs they Bonny's hiding up somewhere and I cannot find him."

"Then look again," Mr. Cameron two stupids." said shortly.

It seemed to him an absurd piece of impertinence on Mary's part to with your dodgings, have done come and ask him to play hide-and- clever thing now." seek with Bonny the moment he entered the house.

"Please, sir, I have looked again," Mary replied. "Well, then, look further,"

"But I've looked everywhere, and he's just dodging me." "Nonsense, as if a woman of your is."

age could be bamboozled by a baby like that. I tell you, woman, you're talking nonsense. The child's the house, then find him. That's

Mary departed crestfallen. She Mary departed crestfallen. She knew, of course, that he must be in the house, and she was getting very been ready to declare positively that

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Cameron's words had stung her selfof thinking she could manage everything and everybody, and to be beaten by this bit of a boy was too where was he?

But Mr. Cameron's dinner had to be sent up. While she was doing stolen. Some tramp had, perhaps, it she kept on peeping about, which made her rather slow. While she was dishing up the potatoes she ran alone, had carried him off. That and took the copper lid, peering in there, and another time the meat- could scream loudly enough when he screen had to be pulled out of its chose. Moreover, when he came place against the wall.

As soon as Mr. Cameron had finished his solitary meal he went as usual to his wife's room. When at last he came out he rang the bell and said, "If Master Bonny's not, in a change; and, in the second place, bed I'll have him now for a few

"Master Bonny's not found yet,

"Not found," thundered Mr. Caneron, "whatever do you mean?" "I can't find him anywhere, sir I've looked everywhere. Where that to her mistress. He started forth child's hid hisself I'd just like to pretty hopefully, and after a know.

"Goodness me, woman, what are for the police station. you trying to say?" Mr. Cameron put out. "Do you mean to tell me that you've not found that child time he stopped at The woman must be mad."

house ?' "Why, yes, sir. Of course he is. ing. He's never allowed out alone." "'Never allowed' is all very well.

out without being allowed ?" "Because his hat and jacket hasn't feeling that her sagacity had been shamefully impugned, and that her reputation was at stake, "do you suppose, sir, that child could leave upon him what he thought could this house without me knowing it, have become of the child. Had he suppose, sir, that child could leave what has my eye on him the whole day long; besides, a timid bit of a away from their homes? thing like him, what's terrified at

go out into the streets in the dark. you'll be sure." "When did you last see him?" Mr. Cameron asked.

in looking.

"Well, he was downstairs with me for." safe enough all the afternoon till Now Mr. Cameron was a man who tea-time; then I sent him up and took very little notice of children, any alarming news; and as she could not sit still she went up to the top out told him I was coming directly, and and he hesitated, wondering what the house and began the search of the house and began the search of the house and began the search sery, and I am sure, sir, he's never from other children sery, and I am sure, sir, he's never from other children sery, and I am sure, sir, he's never from other children sery, and I am sure, sir, he's never from other children sery, and I am sure, sir, he's never from other children server from other server from other children server from other server f

he spoke, Mr. Cameron strode up-

But he did not find Bonny either. dual. At last she heard Mr. Cameron's Mary followed him from place to place like a shadow. Not only was Bonny not to be seen, but not a stood looking at each other Bonny himself might have said. "like

"The child is lost," Mr. Camero said, in an awful voice. "And you

"He's never left this house, I'm quite positive," said Mary; there always was something about that child, and this is the oddest of all. He might just well have melted like one of his dolls, for all I can tell where

CHAPTER IV.-BONNY'S FATHER IS FRIGHTENED.

angry to be led such a chase. Mr. the child must be in the house, but for that one strange fact that, look importance. She was in the habit as they would, they could find no trace of him. So it was clear that he was not in the house. But, then,

The only thing he could think of was that the child must have been come to the door while Mary was out of the way, and, seeing the child was a strange thing, too, for Bonny question Mary, she declared, in the first place, that she had never gone away out of hearing, and left Bonny alone in the kitchen, although he did sometimes come down with her for she knew London ways too well to go upstairs, and leave her doors unlocked for tramps to walk in. Not.

Something must be done, so Mr. Cameron went out, charging Mary on no account to breathe a minutes' consideration made straight

"If the child has been taken away cried, in his abrupt manner when the police will be sure to find him," he said to himself. At the same where he was known, to inquire if "I think, sir, you'd better look anything had been seen or heard of yourself," Mary said, with much Bonny, and also asked every police-

man he met, but without result. "Tell me this. Is the child in the It was already mine o'clock, quite dark, and a drizzling, wretched even-

At the police station he met with no better success. In fact, if Bonny How do you know he hasn't gone had been a golden coin, which if you drop out of doors you know you will never find again, he could not been touched. Besides," added Mary, have disappeared more completely. Mr. Cameron was now not only perplexed, but seriously uneasy. He

> ever heard of children being stolen Oh, yes, he had heard of such

asked the superintendent who waited

the sight of a dog, wouldn't dare things. "Were they easily found again?" "Well, yes; they were generally found in a few days; but it was a pity the child had not been missed Mary was a little bit confused on at once. Three or four hours was a this point herself, and really she great loss of time. Mr. Cameron hardly knew how long she had spent had better describe the child that the police might know what to look

could be known. The man brought

"Then it's easy enough," and as a pen and paper and stood waiting. "Girl or boy?" he asked, thinking Mr. Cameron a slow sort of indivi-

"Boy."

"How dressed ?"

"I couldn't say. Like other children, I expect.'

"What age ?"

"Nearly seven." "Name ?"

"Robert Douglas Cameron." "Well, now, please describe the child: dark or fair, stout or quick or slow, any marks or scars, and so forth "

Mr. Cameron pondered.

"I never noticed that he was particularly dark or fair; very like other children of his age, should say; perhaps more than fair; not fat, certainly fat; rather a plain child, I pose, and certainly not quick; no I couldn't say he is a particularly in telligent child."

"Rather slow ? /Just a little dull. "Well, yes, I should say so."

(To be continued.)

AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE The True Witness P. & P. Co.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1906

S.P.C.A.

We have in our midst a society. the object of whose existence is noble in the extreme—that of alleviating the hard lot of dumb animals by wanton cruelty which have come across us, and the speed with which same was taken up, and notification of results forwarded to us is notethat efficient as the officers are, there are 100 few to cover the vnet territory, and many things must naturally escape them. We would like to make the suggestion that should any of our readers be troubled with a surplus of cash, and not know exactly what best use to make of it, that they would give it into the hands of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and they may rest assured that it will be used to good advantage, even though they may not be able to draw interest on it, that is from a material point, but we are certain that He who has said "Amen, I say to you, as you have done it unto the least," keeps account of the brutal treatment which some men are pleased to vent on a poor, patient horse or other animal, and which goes to show that the seeds of murder are pretty deeply implanted in the heart. We congratulate the S. P.C.A. and thank them for the way in which any matter we led telore them wes treated.

THE ENGLISH CHURCH UNDE-NOMINATIONAL.

Protestantism is Protestantism wherever you meet it. The latest evidence is a peculiar article by the editor of the London Spectator, a broad churchman, at a recent Church He advocates strongly and upon sound reasons the union of Church and State. "It is to my mind," he says, "impossible to make a more capital error in the art. of government than to assert that the with man's spiritual interests, and its discipline. The English Church and lawyers ha nwealth is nothing is a strange anomaly but an affair of drains and roads, vies, the repression of crime and the puts it, the right to be the national be the widest liberty. So far from married and the single state. narrowing her fold, she will as time some new Arius arises and denies

istence of God, where is the authority in this comprehensive institution very roots of social life, as do the to expel him? The latter is going only one step farther than the for- it necessary to be pessimistic, and English Church was founded or re- former age. It is sufficient that we founded on compromise is trying our have in our midst most grave evils credulity and knowledge of history. promise the editor of the Spectator effort, to restrain, if not to eradicate. uses the term comprehension How can a Church compromise in matters of doctrine? The English Church cut itself off from Rome. Rome, In his first epistle, the prince of the Mayor was ordered to take down the comprehension. And the editor holds with Jeremy Taylor that "an error in doctrine, however great, and however far-reaching. is no error, and therefore no obstacle to communion with other good men, provided it comes from an honest heart." If the subject were not light." (I. Peter, II, 9.) The knights so serious, we would regard the whole thing as a farce. Here is a man who emphasizes the religious and spiritual interests of a people, and yet he regards error of doctrine as quite trivial. Why look for dogma at all? Dogma is impossible punishing the miscreants who ill- in a Church without a head. And treat them. On several occasions we the English Church has no head, have notified the society of cases of though it has a big body and very weak legs. It is claimed that the English Church should comprehend all who accept the Apostles' Creed That is strange. The Catholic ac-The unfortunate part is cepts it, professes it, and abides by Middle Ages marriage was recogniz- mayor calmly replies that he is too its interpretation as given by his living teacher. Is the Catholic thus comprehended in this broad national Church? He has no wish to be so treated, for his idea of a church is that it is not national, that it comprehends all nations—that it is broad as the limits of the earth so far as its members are concerned and that it depends for its teaching not upon the judgment of its members but upon the undimmed truth of its Divine Teacher who abides with it forever. Another peculiar claim ad- riage is destroyed by the recognition vanced for the English Church is that it is undenominational. A denomination is a sect with a common creed and a common form of worship. How does the English Church satisfy this definition? Some believe in intercession of the saints;

yet others deny it. Some believe in sacerdotalism, others differ from them in turn. Hardly an article of the Apostles' Creed can be mentioned upon which they agree. And as for common worship, the differences between high church service and low church are enough to separate them into Roman and non-conformist camps. The English Church will have difficulty in proving that it is denominational. But the reasons why it should be regarded as undenominational are not the breadth of its views or the clearness of its teaching, or even the desire and ambition to comprehend the world. The only way in which it may claim to be undenominational is its indefiniteof authority, its incompatible dif-

trade and statistics, armies and na- A NEW ORDER OF KNIGHTHOOD. Towards the end of August, the enforcement of contracts." He looks Most Rev. Dr. Carr, Archbishop of upon the state as a maimed thing Melbourne, issued a short pastoral when it averts its eyes from half of letter, in which he announced that human fate, and that the most imit was his intention to institute a and bones found in the grave. The portant half That is all right. Now new Order of Knighthood in honor nes in the Protestant. He claims of Our Lady of the Southern Cross the right of making the Church. The for the chivalrous protection of woleading mark, or, as this gentleman man, and the extirpation of evils which are eating into the vitals of church, requires a church to be comprehensive. It is not a question of
orthodoxy, nor of authority. Still
rationalism and agnosticism, the less is it submission to St. Peter or corruption of morals, the frequency anxiety for the validity of the sacra- of divorce, the limitation of the fami- and the prospects of a sugar comments. This supposed church must ly, the brutalising effects of sensual include within its body all who are gratifications, and the consequent with some alarm in Ireland, as it is

goes on widen her borders. When facts, says His Grace, or look them low. Col. Everard, who was the again the divinity of Christ. this deadly and widespread evils of mo- bacco culture in Ireland, and de-

groad Church, instead of driving him dern society. There is no n ray, will welcome him, take him for adding to the number. It is true equally as enthus to her bosom, and give him the kiss that intemperance and gambling are of peace. If a man deny the ex- very grievous evils, but they do not touch the springs of humanity, the evils I have enumerated. Neither is mer. To tell us, however, that the say that our age is worse than any which are spreading like a cancer, tories, producing 2,000,000 tons Compromise with whom? With and which we have it in our power what? It is in the sense of com- by individual as well as by united How can we do this better than by the French anti-clericals against all reviving the spirit of Christian chivalry and the order of knighthood? Apostles intimates that every Christian has to fulfil the duties of a spiritual priesthood. "But you," he says, "are a chosen generation, a kingly pristhood, a holy nation, a down an inspector to the school to purchased people, that you may de-clare His virtues who called you out of darkness into His marvellous who bore arms during the Crusades felt that they bore them more for a religious than for a military purpose. It was in that spirit that the knights of old went forth, to preserve peace, or, as it might be, to make war on the enemies of God, of their country, or of society. As far as society is concerned the

order of knighthood is needed now more than it was needed in the Middle Ages. There are more deepseated wrongs to be redressed, more wall! The prefect threatens the serious evils to be cured. In the mayor with dreadful penalties; the ed as the sacred and sacramental institution intended by God for . the fear any action the government may lawful propagation of the human race, and the inseparable union of man and woman in family life. But to-day, outside the Catholic Church. marriage has lost its sacramental, and much of its sacred character. The primary purpose of the Almighty in instituting marriage is largely frustrated by the artificial limitations of the family, and by race suicide. The indissolubility of marof divorce, and the unity of marriage is dissolved, not, indeed, by simul taneous, but by progressive poly-

EDITORIAL NOTES

An extraordinary scene has witnessed in a Cork graveyard connection with a legal inquiry, which has been in progress for some years, to ascertain who are the next of kin of a Cork man named John Sullivan, who died intestate at Seattle, Washington, leaving an estate valued at over one million dollars Several commissions were appointed by the Washington Superior Court for the taking of testimony in Cork, Tipperary, Belfast and Dublin. A number of claimants to the pro perty in Ireland and the United States have come forward, and several Americans and Irish lawyers are assisting at the inquiry. During the course of the proceedings all conness of doctrine, its absolute want cerned adjourned to St. Joseph's State has no concern or connection ferences of worship and the laxity of livan's grave. The commissioner selves on surrounding tombstones. Sullivan's grave was opened. Four coffins, containing the bodies of a great mission. four of Sullivan's relatives, were Best outside help is, evidently, ne disinterred. The remains were exwere also the breastplates, skulls remains were then replaced in the I not hope that they will, too, cast been found.

According to many experienced buof success. The trouble in Cuba willing to be included. There must degradation of woman, both in the felt that the price of sugar would enormously increase. If cane sugar Whether we close our eyes to the goes up beet sugar is bound to folhonestly in the face, these are the first to see the possibilities of to-

He points out that Ireland imports as much as 185,000 tons of sugar annually, most of which he belie might be produced at home. grown in Ireland is quite as good as, if not superior to, that raised in Germany, which has 400 beet fac-

crucifix from the wall of the communal school for girls. After sulting his council, he refused obey. Thereupon the prefect to the town hall and left it there She was given a receipt by the offi school mistress takes it down, carries it back to the town hall, gets another receipt, and retires also Thrice did this little performance occur, until the mayor nailed sealed the crucifix to the school old to mind, and too independent to take against him. The mayors of the neighboring towns, encouraged by his example, have secured school crucifixes so that they cannot easily be removed, and await the coming of the military, sappers, miners and engineers.



Struggling Infant Mission

IN THE DIOCESE OF NORTHAMP TON, FAKENHAM, NORFOLK ENGLAND.

Where is Mass said and benediction given at present ? IN A GARRET the use of which I get for a rent of ONE SHILLING per week.

Average weekly Collection ... 3s 6d. No endowment whatever, except HOPE. Not a great kind of endowment, you will say, good reader Ah, well! Who knows? Great things have, as a rule, very small begin-There was the stable nings. Bethlehem, and God's hand is not shortned, I HAVE hopes. I have GREAT hopes that this latest Mission, opened by the Bishop of Northampton, will, in due course, become

cessary. Will it be forthcomming? posed to view and photographed, as CLIENTS of ST. ANTHONY OF I have noticed how willingly the PADUA readily come to the assistance of poor, struggling Priests. May grave in the order in which they had a sympathetic and pitying eye upon me in my struggle to establish an outpost of the Catholir Faith in this -so far as the Catholic Faith is con-I cry to you with all earnestness to come to my assistance. You may not be able to do much; but you bine in the United States is viewed CAN DO LITTLE. Do that little which is your power, for God's sake, and with the other "littles" that are done I shall be able to establish this new Mission firmly. DON'T TURN A DEAF EAR TO

MY URGENT APPEAL. "May God bless and prosper you endeavors in establishing a Mission

things holy is not without its amuscommand the mistress to remove the you obnoxious emblem. She obeyed, took down the crucifix, carried it cials, to avoid all questions of her not having obeyed. And now the mayor's turn comes. He takes back the crucifix, replaces it on the school walls and retires. Whereupon the the

MADAM GELAZ. For duplicate and authentic ce

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. For Sale by all Druggists and Grocers. Sole Agents for Canada. Motard, Fils & Senecal,

5 Place Royale, Montreal.

Depot for the United States, Rouse's Point, N. Y. Also Calgary, Alberta

GRAVEL ROOFING and all kinds of Gal-vanized Iron Work.

Damp Proof Flooring al Specialty. Also Portland Cement Work.

27 & 29 St. James St. Montreal. de sessessesses e

ARTHUR Bishop of Northampton Address-Father H. W. Gray, Hampton Road, Fakenham, Norfolk, Eng-

P.S.-I will gratefully and prompt ly acknowledge the smallest dona tion, and send with my acknowledgment a beautiful picture of the Sa cred Heart

This new Mission will be dedicated to St. Anthony of Padua.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT. Last evening's concert was under the management of Miss Lynch and proved a great success. Mr. Robert Bickerdike acted as chairman. Mention is due to Misses Masters, Duncan, Halligan, Flossie Lynch, Har ney, Coleman and Mrs. Marchison and Mrs. Rielly-McEntyre, as well as Messrs. O'Dowd, Hennessey, Noble, Costigan, Skinner, McDonell and the old and ever welcome and genial seaman, John Cameron, who is about to leave our port for the season. Next week's entertainment will be in the hands of the Literary Com-

Strictly Privatefland Confidential.

s all correspondence in reference to our most marvellous treatment for cancer and tumors. Our remedy is cleasant to use and even members of your own family need not know you are using it. Many severe cases of CANCER have been permanently cured. Let us send you the some of these persons so that you can investigate this truly wonderful treatment

Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

AS SHE HEARD IT

A fashionable woman had a bit of statuary bearing the inscription "Kismet." A bousemaid dusting the room asked the mistress "Shure, ma'am, what's the mean-

in' of the 'ritin' on the bottom of this ?" "Oh, you mean 'Kismet.' It means 'fate,' " replied the mistress. Bridget was limping painfully when

out with her sweetheart not

afterward, and he asked: "What's the matter, Bridget?"
"Faith," was the answer, "I have the most terrible korns on me kismet."

DIED.

FERON-In this city, on the 11th inst., Michael J. Feron, advocate, third son of the late Michael

Funeral took place on Tuesday from his late residence, No. 21 Mans-field street, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Cote des Neiges cemetery.

COX-On the 24th October, at the Hospital for Incurables, Notre Dame de Grace, Mr. P. J. Cox, in the 78rd year of his age. DOMINION CATHOLIC

READING CHARTS

THE WRITING EXERCISES for practice in Script Reading and Slate and Black board work are given from the first. They satisfy every need and thus save the expense of WRITING CHARTMEN SPECIAL CHARTS of the Alphabets both printed and written, of marked letter and sounds, and of COLORS are embraced.

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Ribbon Badges for Conventions, Socials, Pilgrimages, Picnics, Societies, Parades, Lapel Buttons, &c.

210 St. James St., Montreal



Cor. Wellington and Centre Sts.

e. The hearses supplied are built upon the latest and most elegant mouers.

Charges moderate. Special arrangements made in favor of C.O. F., C. M. B. A., A.O. H., and K. C. members.

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To secure an education that will most quickly and surely fit you for the practical duties of life, is offered by this school. Under new management, with improved equipment and courses, our cidest rehood is the newest and one of the best. Write for catelogue and free budget of "Business Writing."

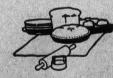
British American Business College Y. M. C. A. Bldg., Yonge & McGill Sts. Toronto. T. M. WATSON, Princips

Lummm

COULD HAVE HERS

Visiting Philanthropist-Good moring, madam; I am collecting for the Drunkard's Home.

Mrs. Moggs Sure, I'm glad of it, sir-if ye come round to-night ye can take my husband and welcome!



Whether your bread is good or bad, the cost of baking is the same. You pay a few cents more for

Royal Household Flour

but those few cents insure good results every time. It is the finest. whitest, purest flour that's milled. It's the flour that is always good.

Ogilvic Flour Mills Co., Ltd.

BLACK SIL ular \$1.00 an Black Pure I Black Moire per cent.

20 per cent COLORED S reight, in charm met and natu DRESDEN S White and Cr ss 20 per cent Pure Silk Pe

sky and white; A clearing li A full range dinal, Fawn, My White, and also Very fine N

33 1-3 per Scotch Gingh 33 1-3 per cent. Special line Special line o Fancy G

20 Per Cent. Empire Renai Cluny Lace ir Cushion Tops

1 Lot Table (Ends of Table Bedroom Tow

Odd lines in

Jap. Linen D

10 per cent.

Special lot of Special lot of Special lot H Lot English I

10 pairs, sizes 10 pairs, sizes

25 prs. Men's 18 prs. Patent 18 prs. Men's 18 prs. Men's Tables display Children's and straight last, asso

Me ITEMS C We are offering School VMCA ton School, Mount

Lambs' Wool

English Nature \$2.25 for \$1.50 e 7 to 10, regular 1 Lot of Irish black, regular 35 5 doz. only fin 1 lot English

rice, \$1 each.

Ladies' Spring \$2.75 and \$3.50 f Ladies' White for \$2.85. Ladies' Patent \$4.50, for \$2.50.

Ladies' Boudo

Arm Chairs, F. on Mahogany, le 115-14-1 2-pc \$75, less 20 per 184-8-1 Spc. I 28-101-Writing 6158-1 Art N

14-151—1 Wear \$112.00 less 88 1-Extension Tab Also Chairs at Odd Oak Diner

Montreal

Crocers cal,

Alberta. DILOE

RTS

& CO., West

entre Sts.

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can eGill Sts. N. Princir

-Good morting for the glad of it, welcome!

RS.

bread ne cost same. cents

hold its inevery

flour good. .. Lid.

COLONIAL HOUSE, Phillips Square

Specials for Saturday.

Silk Department.

BLACK SILKS.—Black French Taffeta, brilliant, wear guaranteed ;

gular \$1.00 and \$1.25, less 20 per cent

Black Pure Dyed Peau de Soie; regular \$1 and \$1.25, less 20 per cent

Black Moire Français and Moire Antique; regular \$1.50, and \$2, less

Black Chiffon Finish Velveteen, best dyed; regular 75c, 85c and \$1;

COLORED SILKS-26 in. and 35 in. Colored Shantung Silks, heavy weight, in charming tones of pink, grey, navy, brown, helio, Reseda, garnet and natural; regular \$1 and \$1.25, less 20 per cent.

DRESDEN SILKS—A complete range of the newest colorings, de-

igns, warp, prints and combination effects; the acme of exclusiveness; regular \$1.60 and \$2, less 20 per cent. White and Cream Louisine, heavy weight, brilliant finish; regular \$1,

Pure Silk Peau de Cygne; washes splendidly without diminish of lustre; in shades of navy, royal, garnet, myrtle, reseda, nile, fawn, sky and white; regular 75c per yard, less 33 1-3 per cent.

A clearing line of or French Lyons Dyed Taffeta.

A few choice Blowse Weight

A full range of colorings, including Nile, Sky, Navy, Old Rose, Cardinal, Fawn, Myrtle, French Grey, Helio, Brown, Reseda, Royal, Pink, White, and also in Black; regular 75c per yd, less 33 1-3 per cent.

Print Department.

Very fine Navy Blue Figured Dr ss Sateens, 25c and 80c per yard, 33 1-3 per cent.

Scotch Ginghams, striped, assorted colors, 20c and 25c yd, less 50 p.c Fine Curtain Material (Lotuma Rep), 75c and \$1.25 per yard, less

33 1-3 per cent.
Special line of Cretonnes, less 25 per cent. Special line of Sateens, less 25 per cent.

Fancy Goods and Embroidery Department.

20 Per Cent. off the Following: Empire Renaissance Lace, in Doylies, Runners, Centres, Tea Cloths. Cluny Lace in Doylies, Centres, Tray Cloths. Cluny Lace in Linen, same sizes in the Cluny Lace.

Cushion Tops in Tapestry, Silk, Satin, Linen Taffeta and Lithograph Jap. Linen Drawn Work in Doylies, Centres, Runners, Tray Cloths, 10 per cent. off the following: White Linen Stamped Tea Cosies.

Linen Department.

1 Lot Table Cloths and Napkins, less 20 per cent. Ends of Table Linen, White and Unbleached, less 20 per cent. Bedroom Towels, hemmed and fringed, less 20 per cent. Odd lines in Linens at Special Prices.

Cottons and Sheetings

Special lot of Hemmed and Hemstitched Pillow Slips, less 10 p.c. Special lot of White Cotton Sheeting, less 10 per cent. Special lot Hemmed Sheets, less 10 per cent. Lot English Long Cloth, in 10-yard pieces, less 10 per cent.

Blankets

20 pairs fine All Wool Blankets, sizes 68x84, \$4.75 for \$3.85. 10 pairs, sizes 72x86, \$5.75 for \$4.75. 10 pairs, sizes 72x86, \$6.50 for \$5.50. A Table of White Quilts, single and double, less 20 per cent.

Men's Shoe Department 25 prs. Men's Patent Kid Boots, regular \$6 for \$5. 18 prs. Patent Colt Blucher Boots, regular \$6.50 for \$5.

18 prs. Men's Kangaroo Boots, straight last, regular \$5 for \$4.

18 prs. Men's Box Calf Blucher Boots, heavy sole, reg. \$5 for \$4.

Tables displaying broken lines at greatly reduced prices.

Children's and Misses' lined and unlined Rubbers, best, quality, straight last, assorted sizes, to clear at 50c each. Lambs' Wool Soles, narrow toes, regular 30c for 20c.

Men's Furnishings Department.

ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO BOYS. We are offering School Jerseys in the following Club colors: High School, Y.M.C.A., Westmount Academy, Westmount Association, Creighton School, Mount St. Louis, Loyola College, Catholic High School, etc.,

etc., less 15 per cent. English Natural Wool Underwear, winter weight, all sizes, regular \$2.25 for \$1.50 each

1 Table of Dent's Lined Mocha Gloves, best value ever offered, sizes to 10, regular \$1.50 for \$1. 1 Lot of Irish Knit Half Hose, in heather mixturer Oxford grey, and

black, regular 35c and 40c for 25c per pair.

5 doz. only fine quality Braces, guaranteed durable, reg. 50c for 40c.

1 lot English Square Mufflers, neat patterns, different colors. Special

Ladies' Shoe Department.

s, button or lace, sizes 21-2 to 6; \$2.75 and \$8.50 for \$2. Ladies' White Satin Slippers, French heels; regular \$3.75 and \$4.50,

Ladies' Patent Boots, button or lace, flexible soles; regular \$3 and

\$4.50, for \$2.50. Ladies' Boudoir Slippers, regular \$2, for \$1.60.

Furniture Department

Arm Chairs, Fancy Chairs and Tables, in Mahogany, Oak anh Imitation Mahogany, less 50 per cent 115-14-1 2-pc. Parlor Set, uph. seat and back, in mahognay, price

1848—1 Spc. Parlor Set; a very affistic design, in sold mahogany; price \$125.00, less 20 per cent.

28-101—Writing Table, Mahogany. \$26, less 20 per cent. 6158—1 Art Nouveau Writing Table, very fine piece, \$57 less 75 p.c. 14-151—1 Weathered Oak Sideboard, Arts & Crafts design, price

\$112.00 less 88 1-3 per cent. Extension Table to match, \$90, less 50 per cent. Also Chairs at 50 per cent discount. Odd Oak Diners, assorted prices, less 25 per cent

GREAT OFFER OF CHOICE TWEEDS.

14 pcs. Tweeds, regular value 90c per yard, for 45c per yard. In addition to the above splendid offer we shall lay out a separate table, containing as

A few choice Blouse Waist Lengths, beautifully embroidered, in Cream, Serge and various nice shades of Cloth, to clear at HALF PRICE.

I lot of French Challies, less 25 p.c.

MANTLE DEPARTMENT.

100 Ladies' Black Cloth Walking Skirts, price \$1.00.

150 Ladies' Walking Skirts, in Black, Navy Blue, Venetian Cloth and Fancy Tweeds, regular \$8.50 to \$12.50, for \$5.50 to \$6.50.

25 Ladies' Walking Skirts, in Brown Cloth, regular \$12.50, for \$7.00.

125 Ladies' Moirette Underskirts, in Black and Colored, in plain and Fancy, regular \$2.75 to \$7.50, for \$1.60 to \$4.50. Also Ladies' Plain Black Moirette Underskirts, extra large sizes, regular \$5.50 to \$8.50, for \$2.50 to

25 Ladies' Colored Silk Underskirts, less 50 p. c.

30 Ladies' Opera Wraps, in different shades, most of them new samples, prices ranging from \$30 to \$55,

65 Ladies' Costume, in Cloth and Fancy Tweed, regular \$35 to \$60, for \$12.50 to \$35, less 33 l-3 p. c.
100 Ladies' Percale House Dresses, special \$1 each.

FRILLLINGS

Ends of Neck Frillings 5c. each. Ends of Pleating, less 50 p. c. Fancy Frilling, less 50 p. c.

Lace Department.

Limerick Laces and Insertions, asst. widths and designs, less 75 p.c. Lace Berthas, less 33 1-3 per cent.

Imitation Torchon Insertion, from 3 to 5 inch, less 50 per cent. Val. Lace and Insertion, less 33 1-3 per cent.

Hardware Department.

Nickel Plated Folding Coat and Trouser Hangers, one set to the box, Ladies' Suit Hangers, folding, nickel plated, one set to box, for 25c.

Shirt Waist or Skirt Hangers, adjustable, for 15c.
Carpet and Rug Beaters, light and strong, well handled, price Fancy Candlesticks, enamelled steel, assorted colors, easily cleaned, never break, good imitation of porcelain, price 25c.

Sink Brushes, with varnished hard wood handles, price 10c. Solid Brass Hall Hat and Coat Hooks, complete with screws, price \$1.50 per dozen.

China Department.

Special line of Toilet Sets, with slop jars, regular \$10 for \$5. Odd lines of Jugs, Basins, Soap Dishes, etc., at Half Price. 25 Odd Slop Jars, regular \$2, \$2.50, \$3, for \$1.25. 15 Children's Toilet Sets, regular \$2.65, for \$1.75. 25 Doulton Cuspidores, regular \$1 and \$1.50, for 50c.
100 Decorated Beer Mugs (Steins), assorted shapes, designs and

200 Ettebeck Artistic Pottery, splendid reproductions of antique, regular \$1.50 to \$2.50, for \$1.

ese Famous Canton China, such as, Plates, Platters and Cupi and Saucers, at Half Price

Bamboo Portieres, regular \$1.50, for \$1.
Bamboo Portieres, slightly damaged, 75c.
Odd lines of White China, for decorating purposes, such as Brush Holders, Tea Pots, and Vases, less 33 1-3 per cent.

Special Tables of goods at 15c, 25c and 50c, consisting of Vases Plates, Cups and Saucers, greatly reduced. Splendid lines of Dinner Sets and Tea Sets, less 20 per cent.

Silver Plated Goods Department.

Special Table of Silverware, guaranteed quadruple plate, \$2.50. Assorted Fancy Butter Dishes. Plated or Ormulu gold, jewel or ring cases. Bedroom Candlesticks, 7 1-2 inches. Marmalade Jars Bread Boards, Trays, Salt Sellars and Spoons in case. Salt Sellars and Spoons on stand, Cake Baskets, Children's Cups. Bon Bon Dishes, Sheffield Plated Flower Vases, Toast Racks. Jardinieres, Pin Cushions, Odd Sugars and Creams, Bread Trays. Special line of Sheffield Plated Entree Dishes, regular \$13 for \$10. Special line of Pudding Dishes, regular \$7 for \$4.

Sterling Silver Department.

Sterling backed Hair Combs, regular 85c for 50c. Sterling covered Salve Pots, regular 50c for 35c. Sterling covered Tooth Brush and Powder Bottles, reg. \$1 for 75c. Special line of Sterling Mounted Toilet Powder Jars, reg. \$1.25 for \$1 Sterling Mounted Whisk Brooms, regular \$1.25 for 75c. 25 sterling Bonnet Brushes, regular \$1.35 for \$1. 50 Sterling Scissors, regular \$1.25, for 90c. Special line of Sterling Spoons and Forks, less 10 per cent. Balance of odd lines of Berry Spoons, Pie Knives. Cold Meat Forks,

Black Dress Goods.

Asserted choice lots on tables, at a discount of 10 per cent. 20 cent., 33 1-3 per cent and half-price.

Flannels

1 lot of Fine French Opera Flannels in good patterns for blouses and

Half Price.

DOWN QUILTS .- 1 lot of Down Quilts, \$6.25 for \$5. 1 lot Down Quilts, large size, \$8.25 for \$6.60. 1 lot Satin Down Quilts, \$9.50 for \$8.

Basket Department

Special Tables of Open Work Baskets, Paper Racks, Music Stands d Paper Baskets, less 50 per cent. Reclining Go-Carts and Small Folding Carts, less 20 per cent.

Leather Goods

20 per cent. off all our new stock of Hand Bags, Purses, Toilet Sets, Jewel Cases, Handkerchief Cases, Handkerchief and Glove Boxes, Collar Bags, and Boxes; a fine assortment of leather goods.

Post Card Albums

100 Post Card Albums, to hold 150 cards, bound in strong buckram, cloth, regular 50c, for 25c. 20 per cent. off all regular stock of Albums.

Men's Hat Department.

5 doz. Men's and Boys' Persian Lamb Caps, Wedge shape, even curl, regular \$8 for \$5 each. 1 Lot of Heavy Winter Caps, several styles, pull down band, made

of Beaver, Melton and Frieze, regular \$1 and \$1.25 for 50c each. 1 Table of Tweed Hats, very suitable for the present weather, all English goods, satin lined, well made, prices \$1 and \$1.75, less 20 p.c.

Trimming Department.

50 PER CENT. OFF. Colored Cloth and Silk Collars. White Satin Folds. Cream and Black Velvet Faggotting. Colored Beaded Gimp, less 75 per cent.

Smallwares Department.

Special line of Italian Hair Pins, 12 to box, for 25c. Table of 25c articles, consisting of Pins, Side Combs, Back Combs, rretts, in Amber Shell and Grey, and Fancy Back Combs. Special line of Silk Fringes for Furniture and Curtains, less 50 p.c.

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Odd lines Electric Shades, less 50 per cent.
Odd lines Portable Lamps and French Bronzes, less 30 per cent. Art Glass Dining Room Fixtures, less 20 per cent. Smoothing Irons, Electric Stoves, etc., less 10 per cent. Electric Lighting Fixtures of all kinds. RIBBONS

Fancy Ribbons, less 75 per cent. Balance of Double faced Satin Ribbon, 5c yard, all widths and colors. Special Taffeta Ribbon, 17c per yard.

Sporting Goods.

Flobert Rifles reduced from \$4.50 and \$5 to \$3. Baseball Mitts and Gloves, less 33 1-3 per cent. Clearance of Football Vests, all sizes, regular 75c, for 25c. ss 10 per cent.

Ladies' Gloves.

Ladies' Trefousse Kid Gloves, in all the newest shades, also in Black and White, embroidered backs, 3 clasps, \$1.50 for \$1.25.

Ladies' Kid Gloves, in colors, Modes, Browns, Greens, Navy, Oxblood, Black and Grey, pique sewn, 2 clasps, special 75c. . Ladies' Doeskin Gloves, in Tans and Greys, pique sewn, 2 clasps, 85c. for 75c.

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Special line of gold filled and Rhinestone Brooches, prices \$1, \$2, \$3 to \$5, less 50 per cent.

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Ladies' Neckwear

Special line of Silk and Wash Neckwear, from 75c to \$1.50 for 25c ea. Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 1-4 in. hem, \$1.35 per doz Lace edge Handkerchiefs, less 33 1-8 per cent.

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Noted Catholic Actor Spoke at Summer School

It is a custom at the Catholic er School to hold a family gathering in the auditorium on day nights after benediction, vrites sahoe's. The president holds, the thair and around him are seated the ecturers of the coming week other distinguished persons. Theoore Roosevelt and President Mc-Kinley, Cardinal Satolli and Cardi mal Martinelli. Cardinal Gibbons and Charles Hingston have sat on who cherish lofty ambition. that platform in past times. guests and lecturers make short sches to the audience. These audiences are rather clever, shrewd, critical, and occasionally captious, and what daunt the speakers. one nervous but eloquent gentleman naively expressed it: the hardship is fluence in various departments. Many

Mr. Frank Keenan accepted the usual invitation to address the family gathering and sat calmly among the speakers, as if he were the great Bryan himself. Actors are as a rule poor impromptu speakers. must memorize a speech and the practise the expression of emotion. Mr. Keenan was introduced with this fact in rhe mind of his sponsor, but to the general astonishment he made the speech of the evening, with fluutterance and pointed phrase. witty allusion and felicitous story. Several times he repeated this success, and then it was remembered that he had been actor-manager for many years, had as much experience tump-speaking as a New York spellbinder, and knew the impressionable nature of the average audi-

The portrayal of Jack Rance in The Girl of the Golden West is fine, delicate, strong piece of simulation. His personal appearance has an emphatic suggestion of Poe. The sombreness of the character, peculiar dignity, the elegant dress, the ferocity hidden by a sensible manner and shrewd speech, the human feeling which bursts through the layer of sin at times, so effectively disguise the real man who plays the part that is impossible to connect them in real life. The terrible qualities, good and bad, suggested by the acting of Jack Rance, amed up in the story of the play, have no existence in the personality Keenan. Meeting him casually off and on for weeks one would take him for a business man on his he lived. He gave a benefit en-

156 Yonge St.

tertainment for the laundry girls who lost their little belongings by fire, and netted nearly three hundred dollars with a vaudeville sketch in which his wife and elder daughter were his assistants. One thing appeared very clearly within a day after his arrival; that he was a che racter. People grouped themselves about him promptly, no matter who was the occasion. He was the life of every party, droll, courteous, sugwhen he departed there was left a blank space that nothing filled up. Of his own career and profe with he spoke little except to the few in private. What glimpses of an ac or's career he gave showed chiefly that hard struggle and the bitter temptation, particularly for those natural obstacles are very great chance and favor play an important even when the prize seems near mere trifle may snatch it away. As would seem that the society of Freemasons still exerts considerable in an actor just missed success by his unwillingness to join the society and many another won it by temporary desertion of the faith at the critical moment. I was a trifle astonished to learn the same thing They from a railroad man with regard to his avocation. He informed me that all the Catholics in the em ploy of a great railroad corporation knew that promotion for them ceas ed at a certain point; to get any higher than would have to become Freemasons, or in their own

pressive phrase, "to give up guts." Not elegant, perhaps, but as expressive of fidelity and scorn as a man could wish. On the whole the impression left by Keenan was that of a personality, charged with resolute energy, too much in love with the ideal to be insincere too engrossed with the real thing to be content with mere pose.

Parted in Ireland: United in Rome.

"Well," he said coolly, as he held out his hand through the carriage window to bid me farewell, "goodby, and God bless you! The place in which we meet will be in the Valley of Jehoshaphat." And then the train steamed off and left

me gaping vacantly as it receded. This scene occurred at a small station in the south of Ireland. Shortly before his ordination to the priesthood, Tom O'Mahoney decided his place in the divine Vineyard should be South Africa; and so him for a business man on his va- should be South that no cation. He rode horseback a good strong was his resolution, that no again, when a friend called my morning, played golf and entertain- his generous purpose. As I stood ed the ladies of the cottage where gazing at the departing train, and ran over rapidly in my mind

TORONTO

Examples from Our Catalogue

Ambrose Kent & Sons, Limited 5

MANUFACTURING JEWELERS

were dubbed "the twins,"—I could not keep down the lump which would come up in my threat. But I went away comforted by the "God bless you," for did I not idolize Father Tom and did not i ther Tom, and did not his old nu on getting his priestly blessing, de-clare solemnly: "He was a saint, that he was:" but I grieved at catching myself believing that our next place of meeting would be "the Valley of Jehoshaphat."

love, and promised, like all fellows, to write every fortnight until one should be called away; and all had gone well until that hideous parting at the station.

Years passed by and our strong riendship remained. Weedless to say, our fortnightly letters became half-yearly ones, and seemed in way to shortly develop into hardy annuals. But we were tined to meet before the day of gene

While weiting for a cab, beside th Obelisk of the Vatican, I suddenly felt a friendly hand laid on shoulder. To my great delight Fa ther Tom O'Mahoney was standing by my side! Mutual expressions of joy, explanations as to each other's resence at the moment, took up a half-hour, during which time the two or three thousand Italian soldiers old off by the Government to faci litate good order among the moving left the great square. "And ow," he said, "I propose to visit the chief sights of the Eternal City before I return to old Ireland. I'm longing to get there-for one never knows how strongly he loves his na tive country until he has left it for ome years; but I have now a chance in a life-time, and am determined to "But surely," he went on eagerly, "you won't leave me to the mercy of those human parrots-Ita lian guides, who profess to speak English!"—Rev. J. P. Conry, September Donahoe's.

STARVED BY ANAEMIA.

Health Restored by the Rich Blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Actually Make

Thousands and thousands of young girls throughout Canada are literally passing into hopeless decline for the want of new rich red blood so abundantly supplied by Dr. Williams Pink Pills. They are distressingly weak, pale or sallow, appetite fickle, subject to headaches, dizziness, are breathless, and the heart palpitates violently at the least exertion. The doctors call this anaemia-which is the medical name for bloodlessne Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make new blood-they cure anaemia, just as surely as food cures hunger. Here is a bit of the stronges kind of evidence: "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and nothing else saved my two daughters when the doctors failed to help them. This statement made by Mrs. Joseph Martel,

Oliver street, Quebec. 'My daughters are aged respectively twenty-two and twenty-three years. For two years they suffered the weakness and distress of anae mia, and had I learned of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills earlier, it would not only have saved me money, but worry and anxiety as well much Both girls were as pale as a sheet They suffered from headaches, poor appetites, and grew so feeble they could hardly go about. were under a doctor's care, but did not improve a bit. I despaired of ever seeing them in good health tention to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Soon after they began the pills there was an improvement in their con dition, and in less than a couple of months they were again enjoying good health, active, robust girls. I am so grateful for what Dr. Williams Pink Pills have done for my children that I strongly recommend them to every mother who has a weak, pale faced boy or girl."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do only one thing, but they do it well-they actually make new, rich blood. They don't tinker with symptoms. They act on the bowels. They simply change bad blood into good blood and thus strike straight at the root of such common ailments as headaches, sideaches and backaches, indigestion, anaemia, nervous exhaus-tion, neuralgia, St. Vitus' dance, partial paralysis, and the special, painful secret ailments of growing girls and women. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-

Butterfly Suspenders. A Gentle-man's Brace, "as easy as none."

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When the food is imperfectly dige the full benefit is not derived from it the body and the purpose of eating is feated; no matter how good the foo how earefully adapted to the wants of body it may be. Thus the dyspeptic o becomes thin, weak and debilitated, encis lacking, brightness, map and vim lost, and in their place come dullness, anopatite, depression and langery. It is appetite, depression and langour. It tal no great kno wledge to know when one i indigestion, some of the following sym bms generally exist, viz.: constipatic sour stomach, variable appetite, headach heartburn, gas in the stomach, etc. The great point is to cure it, to get back ounding health and vigor.

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Origin of the Name Veronica

In St. Peter's, at Rome, is a che is shown the Sudurium, or the napkin with which Veronica wiped the face of her suffering Saviour, which was impressed with His sa-cred image. Now this is called the 'Vera Icon' or "The True Image," and from these words the name ronica is derived.

Veronica was a woman of Jerusalem, her house is still shown on the Via Dolorosa. When Christ passed by bowed down by the weight of the cross, she pitied His sufferings, and in spite of the presence of the brutal Roman soldiers, dared to approach and offer Him a cloth with to wipe the sweat from His brow. It was an act of some heroism to thus approach one who was being led to an ignominious death, but when this brave woman advanced with stately mien, even the cruel Romans dared not hinder her pious intention. Gratefully, the Saviour took the proffered cloth, and whe He returned it to her, she

amazed to see His sacred features mprinted upon it. Veronica guarded this treasure with the utmost care. Later, she took it to Rome, where for many and Paul in the cause of Christiani ty, and where, during the reign of Nero, she suffered martyrdom. feast of St. Veronica is observed o Shrove Tuesday.

The Saint Veronica League organized February 13, 1894. The nembers of the society, by their practice of total abstinence, ende vor, Veronica-like, to wipe the stair sin and disgrace from the face of Holy Church cast thereon by the intemperance of her unworthy

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LAWRENCE RILEY. PLASTERER.

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(Edith M. Doane

Columbia snow, stood t doorway. snow outside an inc to follow! Crocus Words failing her, side the heavy curte the scene before her

It was a pretty r long, with a bla logs at one end, a warmth and fort. But the new of these. It was table in the cente gazed hypnotically, red and yellow cro reckless profusion. tremendous golden i brass bowl; they n edges of a pewter confusion.

The girl standing poked the last sler into place, and step garded her work w She turned a flushed doorway. "The only trouble

pressively, "will be lieve they grew." "Yes, grew-nat

vague wave of her rection of the wind won't believe it." "Who won't believ "He has the crocu ously as Daddy, and until in a moment

cuses came up in l apologetically-"we cus the last day of But who-" Daddy saw he do didn't care, for by begun to believe it said he was comi in March, he invited

ed-set the date an the date, and"-Ann are the crocuses." 'Anne," insisted h "will you please and 'him' and tell m you are talking abo

'John Rexall," "The man Daddy m liked so well that h thim, even though he than Daddy did hin money and good loo

"Crocuses." sugges Anne dimpled age could make him bel grew !' The door at the fu

room opened to adm who came down the the crocuses.

watch out of sight she placed a howl "No more Doddy in this scoru comin', too.

Slipping her arm ther's, she led him o for March," she s dancing with mischi ed up and be so vigorous as to le tle breath for prote pretended great indi tut! It isn't fair tage of an old ma but his eyes were f as Anne laid her che

an?" Dr. Nelson again glancing at hi Anne nodded.

"He has been s dying. I must go s probably be late." "There is always

"Exactly!" Dr. watch back into his ed at her disappoint "Explain it to Jo take good care of h to look after you I as to your safety." Quick good-bye he w The sound of his d

is had hardly

"Crocuses!" she gasped.
in early March—with the

snow outside an inch deep and more

Words failing her, she stepped in

scene before her with astonished

side the heavy curtains and regarded

It was a pretty room, low and

long, with a blazing fire of pine logs at one end, a room that be-

fort. But the new comer saw none

of these. It was the mahogany

table in the center at which sh

gazed hypnotically, where masses of

red and yellow crocuses glowed in

brass bowl; they nodded from long

edges of a pewter jug in riotous

The girl standing beside the table

"The only trouble," she said, im-

grew-naturally'-with

pressively, "will be to make him be-

vague wave of her hand in the di-

rection of the window and the soft

ly whirling flakes outside. "He

"He has the crocus hobby as seri-

ously as Daddy, and they kept atit.

until in a moment of wild enthu

siasm Daddy insisted that his cro-

cuses came up in March. Once"

apologetically-"we did have a cro

"But who-" began Lora again.

didn't care, for by that time he had

begun to believe it himself; so when

he said he was coming to New York in March, he invited him out—insist-

the date, and"-Anne dimpled-"here

are the crocuses."
"Anne," insisted her chum, firmly

'John Rexall," essayed Anne

thim, even though he shot more game than Daddy did himself. He has

could make him believe they really

The door at the further end of the

room opened to admit a gray-haved man, rugged, but kindly featured,

who came down the room, watch it

hand. Anne smiled at him across

watch out of sight, ' she ried, as

Daddy in this acorn. and company

Slipping her arm through her fa-

ther's, she led him close to the nod-ding blossoms. "Pretty fine crocuses

for March," she said, her eyes

dancing with mischief, as she reach-

ed up and bestowed a kiss upon him so vigorous as to leave h

tle breath for protest. Dr. Nelson pretended great indignation. "Tut!

tut! It isn't fair to take advan-tage of an old man," he chuckled,

as Anne laid her cheek softly against

"You remember Milligan, the flag-

man?" Dr. Nelson said at last again glancing at his watch.

Anne nodded.

'He has been seriously hurt-is

dying. I must go at once. I shall probably be late."
"There is always somebody—" be-

"Exactly!" Dr. Nelson thrust his

"Exactly!" Dr. Nelson thrust his watch back into his pocket and smiled at her disappointed face.
"Explain it to John Rexall, and stake good care of him. With him to look after you I shall not worry as to your safety." And with a quick good-bye he was gone.

The sound of his departing horses' thoofs had hardly died away when Johnson appeared with a telegram. "For de doctah, Miss Anne," he announced.

but his eyes were full of tenderne

You may just as well put that

'No more calls tenget,

money and good looks-and-"

"Crocuses," suggested Dora.
Anne dimpled again. "If

Daddy saw he doubted it, but he

cus the last day of March."

ed-set the date and all.

you are talking about."

'Who won't believe it?"

lous golden heads from a big

They raised

spoke warmth and home and

reckless profusion.

lieve they grew."

won't believe it."

'Grew!'

follow! Crocuses-

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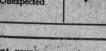
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THE WRONG MR. REXALL

An Adventure That Had an Unexpected



1

as if that young man had just beer (Edith M. Doane, in Catholic convicted of some heinous crime "and it says that great and august personage is delayed by the storm and will not be here to-night." The speaker, her fur coat white with snow, stood transfixed in the

"And you will be left alone-" "There are the servants. I do not mind," returned Anne, weakly.

"But this house is so isolated and the grounds so large," Dora deliberated. "I will send Tom over to stay with you," she announced, with the relief of one who has solved a knotty problem.

Anne protested faintly. "Yes, I will!" Dora insisted. "He

is only eighteen, but he will be company." "Of course I should like it," agreed Anne

"When I consider these wasted

March crocuses," began Dora.

Anne giggled. "And the florist's bill for the same." At this Dora gave way and re

lapsed into a helpless fit of laughter, slender vases; they flamed over the whereupon Anne laughed, too, half hysterically, helpless to stop self-laughed until the crocuses shook in their tall vases-and both girls the last slender green stalk sank into chairs, laughing into place, and stepping back, regarded her work with fine triumph. breathless. She turned a flushed face toward the

"It's a judgment—because I wanted him to believe-they-grew!" cried Anne, wiping her eyes.

An hour later Anne descended the wide, open staircase. Her trailing gown hung in soft, straight lines a row of tiny pearls clasped her throat; some crocuses were tucked in her belt, and one crocus nestled in her hair.

At the bottom of the step Johnson waited:

"Gentleman to see you, Miss Anne. I done put him in the library.' "What is his name?"

"I done forgot to ask him his name. He said yo' all was expectin' him '

Only the firelight illuminated the library, casting flickering, ruddy rays upon the slender figure came slowly down the center of the room; a very sweet and attractive figure indeed, it seemed to the eves of the man standing waiting in the shadow. Nearer and nearer came, and the man stepped forward, offering his hand in easy, pleasant

greeting, and then stood spettbound A vision in soft shimmering white "will you please stop saying the and 'him' and tell me who and what pressed close to his side-his hand his arm, was grasped in a warm though unmistakable hug. "You were a dear, good boy to come." the vi-"The man Daddy met in camp and sion said. liked so well that he chummed with

"I-" he began helplessly. The next moment an emparrassec

young man faced an equally embarrassed young woman with crimson cheeks and indignant eyes.

"Why didn't you speak?" she de manded wrathfully. "I thought it was Tom." She stopped in a vain search for words with which to annihilate this presuming interloper 'You know I thought you were Tom," she added indignantly.

'Would that I were," fervently. Curiosity tempered the wrath Anne's eyes as she raised them the face above her. The face of gentleman, evidently-and extremely good to look at. Just now amusement struggled with admiration in the clear-cut features, as he stepped forward and again held out his

"Please forgive me," he begged, quite as contritely as if he really sound of his horses' hoof-beats on the gravel outside. Indeed, if he gether charming," said his eyes.) Anne's face softened.

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HIS WIFE'S LUNGS BOTH AFFECTED

But the Great Consumptive Preventative brought Health and Happiness to his Home

"Our doctor said there was no cure for my wile as both her lungs were affected," says Mr. L. H. Walter, of Pearl Street, Brockville, Ont. "It was a sad disappointment to us both, just starting out in life, only married a short time. But before she had finished the first bottle of Psychine the pain in her lungs quickly went away, and after taking six bottles Mrs. Walter was a new creature and perfectly well again."

was a new creature and pentody, again."

That is just one of the many families into which Psychine has brought hope, health and happiness. It is a living proof that Psychine cures Consumption. But don't wait for Consumption. Cure your LaGrippe, your Congh, your Bronchitis, your Catarrh, or your Pneumonia with the remedy that never fails—

PSYCHINE

50c. Per Bottle DR. T. A. SLOGUM, Limited, Toronto.

"I am sure Dr. Nelson will inter cede for me," he went on, pursuing his advantage.

Anne smiled. "Dr. Nelson is not at home. I am his daughter," she said simply. "Then we are already old friends."

declared the man eagerly. "In camp, last September, your father—but last September, your first allow me to present myself. I between his teeth. "Mistah Rexall," announced Johnson, at the library door, bowing pompously as he held aside the

hangings to admit a slender, dark-

eyed man who advanced a step into the room and then stood uncertainly in the dim light. The surprise on Anne's face was equalled by that of the man beside her. He turned with a quick start, glanced sharply at the newcomer, then stood motionless in the sha-

With a most unreasonable sense of disappointment Anne advanced to welcome the new arrival.

"Father will be delighted. He has counted so on your coming-we were quite distressed over your telegram. So glad you managed to get, after all." She forced herself to the usual conventionalities. So this was John Rexali, this man

whom she instinctively dreaded-perhaps it was the flickering firelight that gave that shifting gream to his eyes She touched a bell. 'A light,

Johnson," she commanded half ner-vously. "Mr. Rexall, allow me to With a feeling of relief she turned to the man in the shadow. Her words trailed off into amazed silence. A door closing softly at the further end showed where the erstwhile admirer had gone.

One o'clock chimed the tiny time piece on the mantel. Outside sound was repeated somewhere in the distance to graver, deeper tones Anne shivered. Two hours had pass ed since the household had settled into silence, but so far no sleep had come to her eyes. She had not even undressed, but still sat upon hearth rug in front of the fire in her cozy bedroom, staring into the glow ing coals.

It was dreary waiting but some

vague fear kept her awake, hoping nervously for her father's return listening anxiously for the first scream. In vain she tried to reason not know you by sight." it away, sitting, her face in her hands, her eyes on the clear, glowing coals. What matter if she instinct ively distrusted the man her father had found likable? Was that such an extraordinary thing? What if the man she had found likely, "for you know you did like him," said to herself, "even if you did-" Here the cheeks supported by the slim hands grew unaccountably hot What if this man had chosen to take his departure suddenly? Was that so strange? He had come to see her father, and she herself had told him that her father was not at home. But, reason as she might, the vague misgiving remained. At the sound of the clock she shiv-

ered slightly, and getting up from her lowly position, she drew back the curtain of her window. The storm had ceased and the snow lay lightly

had ceased and the snow lay lightly on branch and wall; the night was brilliant with moonlight, clear as day, full of hallowed softness. She stood for a while, spellbound by the glory of the scene before her, then turned again toward the fire. 'I forgot to look at the flowers—if

the fire dies down the library will be too cold for them. I will attend to them now; anything is better than waiting here.'

As she reached the staircase, little sensation of fear ran through her; she hastened her footsteps and ran hurriedly along the lower hall, which was almost as light as day. Not until she was close to the library did she notice a tiny gleam of light creeping from beneath door.

At first the light dazzled her sight. She advanced a few steps, unconsciously treading lightly, as she had done all along, lest she should wake some member of the household, and then, passing her hand over her eyes, looked leisurely up. The fire was nearly out.

She turned her head, and then-ther she uttered a faint scream, and grasped the back of a chair

With his back to her-all unaware of her entrance—a bull's-eye lantern throwing its powerful rays on the floor beside him-knelt the late arrival—her father's friend—before her father's safe.

Facing her, beside a window, from whose curtained recesses he had evidently just stepped, covering the other with the point of a gleaming pistol-barrel, stood her nameless cavalier of the early evening. eyes bright and steady, were immovably fastened on the man before

"Hands up!" he said. An inarticulate sound came from the other man's throat: his

grew livid. He flung up his hands, palm outward. "Who the devil are you?" he cried, His eyes were

fixed with deadly hatred upon his Anne stood motionless, her heart thumping wildly, wondering what the end would be. Then, suddenly the silence was broken by the distant sound of horses' hoofs coming nearer. A noise of wheels on the gravel outside, a quick-spoken order to the driver, and some one came

along the porch, through the hall and into the room. Anne gave quick little cry of relief and joy "Daddy!" she cried. He stopped in amazement, looking from the men to Anne, and then from Anne back to the men.

nameless one did not relax his vigil He was rather pale, but perfectly self-possessed, and kept his eye on the man before him, but at Anne's glad cry of "Daddy!" a slight smile crossed his face. Then suddenly, unexpectedly, across

the grim quiet of that awful silence came an unmistakable chuckle. and the doctor's voice.

"Nothing surprising. I warned you things were pretty lively herein March."

The day, begun so strenuously, was fast drawing to an end. shadows closed softly in on white world outside; inside the bright light of the great pine

streamed cheerily over the room. Anne tucked herself comfortably in one corner of the huge Davenport "If this thing keeps up much longer," she announced dramatically,

shall lose my voice." "As bad as that ?" laughed John Rexall.

"Every bit. This last harrowing is celebrated on June 3rd. recital to Tom makes the third since

'I can understand." she went on reflectively, "that that man might have gotten hold of your telegram in way, either at the station of on the road, and so discovered tha you were expected and delayed, and in that way conceived the idea were to blame. "I did not know— the gravel outside. Indeed, if he it was so insufferably stupid of me did not come soon, she had a horritime as insufferably stupid of me did not come soon, she had a horritime as insufferably stupid of me did not come soon, she had a horritime as insufferably stupid of me did not come soon, she had a horritime as insufferably stupid of me did not come soon, she had a horritime as insufferably stupid of me did not come soon, she had a horritime as insufferably stupid of me did not come soon, she had a horritime as insufferably stupid of me did not come soon, she had a horritime as insufferably stupid of me did not come soon, she had a horritime as insufferably stupid of me did not come soon, she had a horritime as insufferably stupid of me did not come soon, she had a horritime as insufferably stupid of me did not come soon, she had a horritime as insufferably stupid of me did not come soon, she had a horritime as insufferably stupid of me did not come soon, she had a horritime as insufferably stupid of me did not come soon, she had a horritime as insufferably stupid of me did not come soon, she had a horritime as insufferably stupid of me did not come soon, she had a horritime as insufferably stupid of me did not come soon, she had a horritime as insufferably stupid of me did not come soon, she had a horritime as insufferably stupid of me did not come soon, she had a horritime as insufferably stupid of me did not come soon, she had a horritime as insufferably stupid of me did not come soon, she had a horritime as insufferably stupid of me did not come soon, she had a horritime as insufferably stupid of me did not come soon, she had a horritime as insufferably stupid of me did not come soon, she had a horritime as insufferably stupid of me did not come soon, she had a horritime as insufferably stupid of me did not come soon, she had a horritime as insufferably stupid of me did not come soon, she had a horritime as insufferably stupid of me did not come soon, she had a horritime a "His face was familiar. I have

DR. WOOD'S



NORWAY PINE SYRUP

Stops the irritating cough, loosens the phlegm, soothes the infiamed tissues of the lungs and bronchial tubes, and produces a quick and permanent cure in all cases of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hoarseness, Sore Throat and the first stages of Consumption.

Mes. Norma Swanston, Cargill, Ont., writes: "I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Ihad a very bad cold, could not aleep at night for the coughing and bad pains in my chest and lungs. I only used half a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and was perfectly well again."

Price 25 cents a bottle.



WITH COLD OR HOT WATER or any way you please you can use "SURPRISE" Soap, but there is an "easiest way."

A little hot water, a tea-kettle full is enough, then make a good lather and let "SURPRISE" do the work. It loosens the grip of the dirt that clings to the fibres of the cloth,-just a very slight rubbing will separate it. White or colored clothes are cleansed perfectly with "SURPRISE" Soap, and the finest fabrics are never hurt. Same price as common kinds.

and judged I would know only the doctor. He had to take some risks sing sweetly of it. -probably conceived the whole idea at once when he saw the doctor leave. it were."

"His weak point was in not knowing you had come."

"He did not know it at first. I my presence later in the game." "But if he-"

"Never mind him now," he pleaded. "By your own statement you are in danger of losing your voice stone mortars in which he and his over him; and I want you to save devout brothers, the good monks, your voice," he continued softly, for better purposes. '

Anne looked up at him. Yes? she queried.

ne-to promise me something," he went on earnestly A wave of delicate color dyed

eyes fell before the light in his And that promise-"To let me know you better-to

you'll promise me more-when know me.' His face was very grave.

Ill fitting boots and shoes caus once and cure your corns.

cuses come in March-again."

Glendalough the Beautiful.

Under the above head William P Carroll writes in the Rosary Magazine of that beautiful spot in the County Wicklow, a region of mance and mystery with its little mountain caves for long periods at poetry and dreams. After riding some fifty miles in a southeasterly direction through the Wicklow moun tains over loose, yellow sand through a precipice and mountain pass, past old worn out lead attained the patriarchal age of one hundred and twenty years. His feast, Glendalough-literally the glen of the lakes—once a large diocesan city,

was founded by Sir Kevin in the sixth century. about its former greatness; to-day it abounds in interesting ruins, chief bowl, about twenty miles in amongst which are the famous Se-That part is buildings, and a round tower, in a the quiet, sleepy village resting there are finger posts of ancient greatness, and the elements of ro mance abound in the very atmosphere, where the transient lights and ing for her little ones is greatly shades laughingly chase each other lightened if she has on hand a safe beauty spot. Previous to my visit diarrhoea, simple fevers and

The Danish invasion in the tenth They do not contain an atom It has, however, a small, neat im, and a few stores which are chiefly supported by tourists who gather supported by tourists who gather there from many countries.

The Four Masters, O'Hart, Webb, 25 cc, and other historians, dealt somewhat at length with Glendalough Ont.

een him before. Probably he was and its legends, nor is it forgotten hanging around the camp last fall, in poetry and song, for both Moore and Gerald Griffin, among others,

The lake is a small, pretty sheet of water probably not two miles Sort of 'spontaneous inspiration,' as wide, with a peculiar, sombre and gloomy shade, a feature generally characteristic of lakes closely surrounded by mountains of even moderate altitude. Here in the vicinity fancy he had a fairly clear idea of of the lake in the sixth century Saint Kevin toiled, prayed and fasted; the deep imprints of his knees are yet pointed out on the stones pointed out on the stones on which he knelt in prayer, also the rude ground corn to supply their meagre needs; and doubtless, they drew largely for sustenance on the fine fish that abounded, and still abound, "I want you to save it to talk to in the lake's clear waters.

By that lake whose gloomy shore Skylark warbles o'er.

You may capture a skylark, take Anne's face from prow to thin. Her it in a boat towards the lake's center, and release it, and it instantly veers along the surface to the shore when it instantly shoots heavenward write to me. Then, perhaps, next and in the fullness of its glee pours year, when the crocuses come again, out its glorious song as if its very throat would burst with the volume of melody. In any other portion of the earth when you release from cap-"Well, perhaps"-Anne's dimples ture a skylark it shoots upward at showed in sudden mischief—"in once singing as its soars aloft.

March," she added. "When the cro- Practically every stone and

Practically every stone and bend of the roadways, every sweep and curve of the lake's edge, as well as most of the ruins , are corns. Holloway's Corn Cure is the article to use. Get a bottle at Kevin. Saint Kevin was born of a prince-

ly family, A.D. 498, in a portion of

the present County of Wicklow, then known as Tir Tuathel. He was baptized by St. Cronin and received his education under the holy Petrocus. A long and warm intimacy existed between him and Saints Columbcille and Ciran. St. Kevin, we are told, was a handsome man with an attractive personality. He was a very learned scholar, and a famous theologian, frequently retiring to the take of gloomy solitude, inspirers of a time in order to more zealously pursue his theological studies; about two miles distant from the Abbey on the eastern shore of the lake is a huge, overhanging ledge of rock known as St. Kevin's bed. He was very fond of nature, of birds and flowers, and we frequently find him represented with a bird in his hand. The Saint died in 618 A.D., having silver mines which abound there. arrived at a point where my course Sir Kevin in the began its descent into the valley be There is no doubt low. The valley at my feet present. ed the appearance of a large natural meter, gradually sloping toward the ven Churches, a cathedral, a monastery, castle defenses, large public pretty lake which gives its name to

CARE OF THE BABY. A mother's work and worry in car-

over the numerous nooks, dells and remedy for the cure of indigestion, wooded sweeps of this entrancing colic, sour stomach, constipation, there I entertained serious doubts other little ailments that are apt of the truth of many romantic epi-sodes said to have been enacted in these troubles Baby's Own Tablets Glendalough: since then, however, I are better than any other medicine. They are mildly laxative, prompt in their action, and a few doses usual-Glendalough was annexed to Dublin. ly leave the child in perfect health. century and the subsequent English opiate or poisonous soothing stuff.

Invasions in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries effectively completed possibly do harm, and may be given the ruin, with the sad result that the fine city of Glendalough of eleven hundred years ago is to-day a sleepy little village of two hundred souls and a mere collection of ruins.

It has however, a small, neat im, the sleep and general good medicine for children. They pro-mote sleep and general good health." You can get the Tablets from your druggist or by mail at 25 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams! Medicine Co., Brockville,

PEAST OF ST BLIZARETH

The sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis will celebrate the feast of their patroness, St. Elizabeth of Hungary, on Monday, November 19. 5 lbs. soap; Mrs. McCormack, one At 7.30 p.m. there will be given a panegyric of the saint and Benediction in the lower church of the Franciscan Friary, Dorchester

To Prevent is Better Than to Repent.—A little medicine in the shape of the wonderful pellets which are known as Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. administered at the proper time and with the directions adhered to, often prevent a serious attack of ness and save money which would go to the doctor. In all irregularities of the digestive organs they are an invaluable corrective and by cleansing the blood they clear the skin of

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME.

'As we promised last week, we present our readers with a list of subscriptions to the Pound Party given last week at the Home. It will be seen that the donations, as usual, were not all from Montreal, and that St. Joseph depends more on the lowly than on the well-to-do for the support of his little institution. The donors' names were handed to us in alphabetical order as follows: Mrs. A. Bailey, one dollar; Mrs. D. Barry 10 lbs. sugar; tea and coffee; Mrs. J. Birmingham, 1 lb. coffee, 7 lbs. rolled oats, 3 lbs. biscuits and 3 Ibs. dates; Francis Brennan; one dollar; Miss Breen, sugar; Miss M. Burke, sugar; Agnes Burke, peas; May Brown, 10 lbs sugar; D. Bennett, 1 lb. tea; Mrs. Burns, 5 lbs sugar; Miss Burns, 7 lbs. flour; H. Brown, 6 lbs. tea, 1 lb cake; Rev. Father Cavanagh, Corkery, Ont. Mrs. Coffey, Mrs. Cusack, one dollar each; Miss Curran and Miss Cherry, a ham each; Kate Churchill, s bag of potatoes, 7 lbs. soap: Mrs T. Cottle, 7 lbs. flour, 1 lb. tea; Mrs. M. Clarke, a bag of potatoes a friend, two bags of potatoes and turnips; Miss Crafg, a cake; Mrs. J. Coffey, 1 lb. raisins; Mrs. T. Collins, 10 lbs. sugar, 1 lb. tea. 3 lbs. rolled oats, 4 lbs prunes, 1bs. butter, 3 lbs. biscuits: Miss Casey, 5 lbs. sugar: Robert Cowan, pkg. tea, Kate Craig, two dozen eggs; Mrs. Cunningham, a dollar and 1 lb. butter; the Misses Cullen, a pkg, rice; T. Dwyer, 10. lbs. tea; 'W. Daly, one dollar: Mrs. A. Dorion, 1 pkg. currants; Esther Dolphin, one dollar; Hrs. Deacon, e pkg. raisins; Mrs. W. E. Date. 1 lb. coffee; Mrs. P. Doyle, 7 lbs. flour, 7 lbs. beans, 5 lbs. rolled oats and 2 lbs. biscuits; Edward Doly, two dollars; Walter Dunn, one dollar; Miss Donovan, 1 pkg. corn starch; Mary Doughton, a cake; Mrs. Decker, New York; one pound sterling; Mary Eagan, a pkg. tea: Miss Marv one dollar; Professor Fowier, one dollar; Bernard Feeney and W Furlong, two dollars each: a friend York state, one pound ster!ing; Mrs. P. J. Farrell, a cake; the Misses Gilmour, 20 lbs. sugar Kate Gallery and Miss Guinea, 'wo dollars each; Mrs. Gavin, two dollars, a dozen bananas and 5 lbs. sugar H. Gallagher and John lery, one pound sterling each; Carrie Girling, 20 lbs. sugar; Lizzie Girling, one dollar; Alphonsus Gallagher, a cake; Mrs. T. Gallagher, 1 lb. butter, 1 lb. rolled oats; Mrs. J., Gallagher, 7 lbs. flour, 2 lbs. rolled oats, 1 lb. biscuits; Mrs. P. Hanley and I. Ann ley, finnan haddies; Kate and Ruby Healy, salt; Lily Hanley, sugar; Ida Hanley, soda biscuits: Mrs. Hutchins. tea; Mrs. G. P. Holland, 5 lbs tea; Robert F. and Wm. A. Holland, three dollars each; Miss Mary Johnson three dollars; Thomas Kennedy, Mrs. J. Killoran, James Kenehan, one dollar each; Mrs. Kilgallin, two dollars, 10 lbs. sugar; 2 lbs. cake: Mr. Kavanagh, 1 ton coal; the Misser Mane, a bed comforter, blanket and shirts; Mary Kindelan, 2 lbs. tea : Mr. Lawrence, two dollars: O. Lemire, 6 lbs. tea; Miss Lacy, a cake; Margaret Leonard, box biscuits; Ernest Lemire, one ton coal: Mary Langstaff, a sack coarse salt, 2 bars soap; Mrs. Lacey, 1 lb. biscuits, 1 Ib. tea and one dollar; Mr. P. Lynch, one dollar; Mary Lyons, 1 lb. tea; Murphy Bros. and Mrs. Merriman, 1 lb. tea each; Dr. Mathewson and Mrs. Mullins, two dollars each; Mrs. Mitchell, 1 lb. tea, 1 lb. coffee wson Sons, a large pkg. figs Mann, a cake: Mrs. and Miss Murphy, apples, cakes, coffee and tea; soap; Ann Mullins, biscuits; Eveleen Merry, bag salt; P. McDermott, one

pound sterling; Mrs. McCormick two dollars, 2 lbs. biscuits; Mrs. McArthur, one dollar, coffee and tea; Mrs. McCauley, one dollar and 2 lbs tea; in view of their extensive contributions to the school tax fund, that the board should allow them a Mrs. McBrine, 1 lb. sugar; Miss Mc-Caffrey, soap; Rose McCarthy, 8 lbs. flour; Mrs. M. McCready, 1 doz. oranges; Miss A. McCready, 1 lb. flour; Mrs. coffee, 1 lb. brawn; Mrs. McCarthy, dollar; Mrs. McClafferty, 10 lb. sugar; Michael and Edward McBrine, each one lb. coffee and spoons and ten cents; Mrs. Nagle, parcel clothing: John O'Brien, one dollar: Ald. T. O'Connell sent a receipted bill for all the work done in the Home for the past two years and for the different kitchen utensils, locks and hardware furnished since the ginning; the bill was a little over twenty-five dollars; this means present of just that amount: John O'Neill and Rev. Father O'Meara, each one pound sterling; the Misses O'Neill, two dollars; Mrs. O'Reilly, one dollar; Mrs. D. J. O'Grady, 1

Ib. tea, 5 lbs. sugar; Miss A. O'Con-by the order perpetual, and that the nor, biscuits; Miss R. Paterson, bags salt; Mrs. Prescott, two dollars; Mrs. Prendergast, one dollar; Wm. Ryan, two dollars; Mrs. W. Ryan, two dollars; Miss M. Rowan, shirting; I. Reddy, 3 bags Mrs. Reilly, 5 lbs. sugar, 1 lb tea. Annie Reed, eggs; Maggie Reddy and sister, sugar and biscuits; Stella Reed, tea; Rev. Father Sammous Birmingham, Eng., one pound sterling; Mrs. Shanahan, three dollars Mrs. M. Scullion, one dollar; sugar tea; Mrs. Dr. Schmidt, tea, cocoa, figs and preserves; Stella Simpson and Mrs. P. Sheridan, each 1 lb. tea; Mary Slattery, 1 lb. sugar; May Simpson, 1 lb. sugar; May Stuart pkg, rolled oats; Mrs. Sherry, Young street, a ham; Miss Sherey, 2 lbs tea, 1 lb coffee; Mrs. D. Shanahan, 1 box sodas; Agnes Sweeney, a quilt; Master J. Sweeney, shirting Bridget Shea, biscuits and tea; The True Witness, 300 invitation cards; J. Tangher, box sweets; Miss Taylor 10 lbs. sugar; Miss Tobin, bag potatoes, 2 lbs. tea, 5 lbs. sugar; Rose Ward, for the employees of J

M. Fortier, three dollars; Miss P. A.

Walsh, one pound sterling; Mrs.

Wolfrath, New York, one pound ster-

Mrs. Welch, salt and soap; Mary A

Warren, pkg. sugar;

a pkg. sugar. Miss Brennan says that she will make up some of the soap and sugar into poultices and apply them the pockets of a few of the rich people of her acquaintance, so as place the exchequer in a position to buy a house, then the Home will rest on its own ground. If fifty generous people would subscribe \$100 each, a nice place might be bought nearer to the business district and the number of working boys would be increased, and at the same time the usefulness of the home. On reading the above list of donations will be seen that Father Holland's venture is being encouraged by those who appreciate it. There are enough provisions in the larder now to last till the next pound party, and we trust that the kind matrons will not be shy in announcing it. Many complained that they knew nothing of the affair until all was over, those people do not take the True Witness, and, for more reasons than one, they should. Father Holland wishes to thank sincerely all who have made the Pound Party a success. Whether their names appear in this article or not, their reward is

ACCOMMODATION IN ST. PAT-RICK'S BOYS SCHOOL INADE-QUATE.

before them in Heaven.

The Rev. Martin Callaghan has served a report on the Catholic School Commissioners in which he stated that lack of accommodationdearth of classrooms and teachersin St. Patrick's Boys' School has obliged the authorities to turn away hundreds of boys seeking admission. Patrick's parish that the number of teachers cannot be increased unless the expense is borne by the parish Fr. Callaghan stated that the Seminary hadkindly consented to advance money for necessary improvements, providing the Board would accept the St. Patrick's Boys' School conditions similar to that which were obtained by St. Ann's Boys'

It was pointed out that the St. Patrick's Boys' School building, which cost \$48,000, was sufficiently large to provide sufficient accommo dation, if the six apartments now used for residential purposes could be utilized for class rooms.

larger share in the location of these taxes and that the board should also help in providing better accommode matter was referred to the finance committee for consideration.

The Seminary of St. Sulpice fered to turn over to the board the site of St. Joseph's School for the construction of a new building which is badly needed, on the condition that the new edifice remain in the parish of St. Joseph and that teaching remain under the control of the order. Commissioner Vallieres moved that this offer be accepted. but Commissioner Martineau posed by way of amendment that the board be not obliged to provide a hall in the newedifice for the bene fit of the fabrique of the parish, that nothing be so arranged as to make the control of tuition in the school board have power to take the school under its absolute control upon the payment of an indemnity to the Sulpicians. Commissioner Piche and other members of the board nounced themselves in favor of mendment. Both the motion and the amendment were, however, voted down in favor of a suggestion Commissioner Semple, referring the settlement of this matter to a special committee which will confer with the authorities of the Seminary of St. Sulpice.

'Tis a Marvellous Thing .- When the cures effected by Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil are considered, the speedy and permanent relief it has brought to the suffering wherever it has been used, it must be regarded as a mar vellous thing that so potent a medicine should result from the six simple ingredients which enter into its composition. A trial will convince the most skeptical of its healing vir-

OBITUARY.

MR. MICHAEL FERON.

ling; Annie Wilkinson, one dollar; The death occurred on Sunday last Welsh, syrup and coffee; Jennie Weir, of Mr. Michael Feron, advocate, after a long illness. The funeral took place on Tuesday morning to St. Patrick's Church, where a solemn requiem Mass was chanted by Rev. Luke Callaghan, assisted by Rev. J. Cox, S.J., and Rev. G. McShane as deacon and sub-deacon respectively. Rev. Canon Roy, assisted by Rev. Martin Callaghan, received the remains.

Among the clergy present were Rev J. Donnelly, Rev. T. Heffernan, Rev. Father Bedard, P.S.S., Rev. A. Curotte, Rev. R. E. Callahan, Rev. O. Gauthier.

MR. FRANCIS DUNN.

Mr. Francis Dunn, of St. Joachin de Shefford, died at his home there on Oct. 24, after a year's illness, at the venerable age of 81 years. late Mr. Dunn was born in Maryborough, Queen's Co., Ireland, on March 7, 1825, and came to Canada in 1844, with his parents and two brothers, Mr. John Dunn, who died in May, 1883, and Mr. Peter Dunn, who died in May, 1905. He was therefore the last member of his family. Three years after their arrival, Mr. Dunn and parents settled on the farm which has since descended to the 3rd generation, and is today owned by his son. Mr. Charles

The subject of this sketch was a man of sterling worth, a kind neighbor, a true friend, and good citizen, who was universally esteemed and who has left to his children that priceless heritage—a good name. On Oct. 23, fifty years ago, Mr. Dunn was married to Miss Julia Quinlan, an accomplished young lady who was 12 years younger than he, but who 27 years, leaving There exists an agreement between him a family of small children. The the Seminary of St. Sulpice and St. work he then found before him was no light task, but to a man who had devoted his whole life to others and whose father, mother and bro ther had breathed their last in his arms, no sacrifice was too great, and with true Christian courage he took care of his children through the long years from infancy to manhood with a love that seemed only to grow deeper and stronger as the years went by, and which was fully turned by the six sons who vive from his family of ten sons and two daughters

The funeral was held at the parish church, and was a worthy tribute to could only be done by providing a mass was celebrated by Rev. Father new residence for the Brothers. The Gillet. The bearers were four sons pastor said that while the parish of deceased. Mr. H. Ingram was formed the procession. Solemn high Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father

A HOLL

ANADIAN PACIFIC

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THISE RIVERS, 86.55 a m. 82.00 p m., 45.15 p m., 91.30 p m.

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ST. GABRIEL, 18.55 a m., 45.00 p m.

ST. GABRIEL, 18.55 a m., 99.15 a m., 14.45 p m.

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NOMININGUE, 13.45 a m., 99.15 a m., 14.45 p m.

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137 St. James Street, Telephone Main
460 & 461, or Bonaventure Station

funeral director. The sympathy of the community goes out to the sons who have lost the one who has been to them both father and mother. R.

FATHER LASALLE.

The Rev. L. H. Lasalle, an old curate, who had retired from active work a good many years ago, died at the St. Charles Hospital, St. Hyacinthe, at the age of 73 years. The Rev. Father Lasalle had bee sick for nearly thirty years. funeral took place at the cathedral. A large number of priests and citiens accompanied the remains

MONTREAL WHOLESALE PRICES

November 14. Flour-Manitoba spring wheat pa tents, \$4.40 to \$4.60; strong bakers, \$3.90 to \$4.10; winter wheat patents \$4 to \$4.20; and straight rollers \$3.75 to \$3.85 in wood; in bags \$1.65 to \$1.75; extra, in bags, \$1.50

Rolled Oats .- \$2.10 to \$2 15 in bags of 90 lbs.

Oats—No. 2, 41 1-2c to 42c per bushel; No. 3, 40 1-2c to 41c; No. 4, 39 1-2c to 40c. Cornmeal-\$1.35 to \$1.40 per bag:

granulated, \$1.65. Mill Feed .- Ontario bran in bags \$19.50 to \$20; shorts, in bags, \$21; Manitoba bran in bags, \$19.50 to

\$20; shorts, \$21. Hay-No. 1, \$12 0 to \$13 per ton on track; No. 2, \$11.50 to \$12 clover, \$10; clo /9", mixed \$10 :0 to \$11.

Beans—Prime pea beans, in car load lots. \$1.30 to \$1.35 per bu-

Potatoes 67 1-2c to 70c per bag of

90 lbs., in car load lots. Peas-Boiling, in broken lots, \$1.10 W B. BLAKE, Mfr. and Importer Church Supplies. bushel; in car lots \$1.05.

Honey-White clover in comb, 18c to 14c; dark, 10c to 11c per pound section: white extract, 10c to 10 1-2c; buckwheat, 7c to 81-2c per

Provisions-Barrels, short cut mess \$22 to \$24; 1-2 brls \$11.75 to \$12.50 clear fat back, \$23.50; long cut heavy mess, \$20.50; 1-2 barrels do., \$10.75; dry salt long clear bacon 12 1-4c to 12 3-4c; barrels, plate eef, \$12 to \$13.00; half barrels \$6.50 to \$7.00; barrels heavy mess beef; \$11.00; half barrels do., \$6.00; compound lard, 8c to 91-2c pure lard, 12 1-2c to 18c kettle rendered, 131-2c to 14c; hams, 14c to 15 1-2c, according to breakfast bacon, 15c 16c; Windsor bacon, 15c to 16 1-2c; fresh killed abattoir dressed hogs. \$8.50 to \$8.75; alive, \$5.85 to \$6 Eggs-New laid, 20c; No. 1 candled, 20 1-2c to 21c.

Cheese Ontario, 12 3-4c to 18c: Quenec, 12 3-8c to 12 1-2c.

HER ONLY REQUEST.

A lady complained to the milkmar of the quality of milk he sold her.
"Well, mum," said the milkman

S. CARSLEY CO. HURSDAY, NOV. 15. 1906.

MATCHLESS MUSIC EVENT

Not an every day occurrence, but a rare and unique chance to obtain Music of the highest class and most varied character at immense reduction from ordinary figures. Told briefly, we've secured the ENTIRE STOCK of a large leading up-town Music dealer, perhaps the best selected stock in Canada, and we're throwing this large stock into your hands and at prices that defy successful approach.

Piano Pieces.

2,000 pieces of music, regularly selling 15c to 25c. Sale price

Thousands of the best Standard Waltzes, Reverles, Intern Two-Steps. Our regular price 25c to 85c. Sale price A large quantity of High Class Piano Music, ordinary prices 121/20 45c, 60c, 75c each

SONGS.

Ten thousand Popular Songs, comprising almost every favorite song, secular, sacred, comic songs and selections, all copyright. Regular prices 25c, 85c, 45c. Sale price, each About one thousand Vocal Compositions of the higher class, beautifully printed and got up. Our ordinary selling prices, 45c. 50c, 75c. Sale price, each.

5000 pieces Instrumental and Vocal, all perfectly complete and some barely soiled, but culled out because of some apparent want in freshness of appearance. To be cleared out, each

Popular Folios.

Such a selection of Songs and Music Folios has never before been brought under your notice at one time. 250 Folios, regular price 25c. Sale price 300 Folios, regular price 50c. Sale price 25c 200 Folios, regular price 45c. Sale price Half Price Irish Songs, Scotch Songs, Comic Songs, Sousa Folio, and in addition 50 other Folios got up in the highest style. Retail price, 85c. Sale price :- ;-

S. CARSLEY Co.

1765 to 1783 Notre Dame St., 184 to 194 St. James St., Montreal

IF YOU WANT

Roofing, Asphalting, or Sheet Metal Work, Metal Skylights or Fireproof Windows, Cornices. Piping, Corrugated Iron, Etc., and want the best call on

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JAMES M. McMAHON

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SMOKE CARROLL'S RENOWNED PREMIER" COIL TOBACCO

P. J. CARROLL & CO Dundalk, Ireland Stocked by Joseph Turgeon, 131 Craig St. West - Montreal

T. E. KLEIN 117 Wellington St. West, Toronto

"the cows don't get enough grass feed this time o' the year. Why, hem cows are just as sorry 'about it as I am. I often see 'em cryin'-

regular cryin', mum—because they feel as how their milk don't do 'em creas now their hink don't do en credit. Don't you believe it, mum?"
"Oh, yes, I believe it," responded his customer; "bot I wish in future you'd see that they don't drop their tears into our can."

Intercolonial

BONAVENTURE UNION DEPOT SUMMER TRAIN SERVICE

4 Trains Daily.

DAY EXPRESS for St. Hyacinthe.
Drummondville, Levia. Quebec, Murray Bay, Riviere du Loup. Cacouna.
Bic. Rimouski and Little Matis.
7-25 a m daily except Sunday, Parlortreal to Little Metis.

Car Montreat to Little Metis.

12 "MarTI ME EXPRESS" for St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, Levis, Quebec, noon Riviere du Loup, Moneton, St. John, Halifax and the Sydneys.

Leaves at 12 00 noon dairy except Saturday.

Through sleeping car to Halifax. [Onbed]

"OCEAN LIMITED" for Levis, [Onbed]

"Murray Bay, Cap a L'Algie, Riviered du Lup, Anna, Ettic sietis, Matray Engles, Moneton, St. John and Halifax and the Cappella Moneton, St. John and Halifax and Loup and Loup and Living and Loup and Living and Livi de | lifax.
Luxe." Leaves 7:30 p m. daily, except Saturday.
Through sleeping cars to Riviere Ouelle Wharf
(for Murray Bay points); Little Metie, St. John
and Halifax.

11.45 | NIGHT EXPRESS for Quebec and 11.46 NIGHT EXPRESS for Quebec and intermediatestations.

Daily, except Sunday, at 11.46 pm. A sleeping car is attached to this train, which passengers an occupy after 3.00 pm.

GASPE AND BAY CHALEUR

Passengers leaving by the Maritime Express at 12 noon, Tuesdays, and 7 3° pm. 'Usean Limited,' Friagys, will connect at Lampbellton with SS. 'Lady Eliesen.'
All trains of the Intercolonial Railway arriva and depart from the Bonaventure Union Depot and depart from the Bonaventure Union Depot
OITY TICKET OFFICE.

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J. J. McCUNNIFF,
Oity Pass & Tkt. Agent,
P.S.—Write for free copy, Tours to Summer
Haunts, via 'Ocean Limited.'" Train de Luxe.

Province of Quebec, District of Montreal. Superior Court. No. 8025. Dame Nathalie Laberge, of the City and District of Montreal, wife common as to property of Theophile Al-fred Trudeau, butcher, of the same place, and duly authorized à ester en justice, has this day instituted an action for separation as to property against her said husband. Montreal, 22nd of October, 1906

BEAUDIN, LORANGER &

ST. GERMAIN. Attorneys for Plaintiff

A. 0.

held in Montreal by der of Hibernians too morning and A the 18th and 19th i on Sunday and held lowing. The parade tended, about 600 m Knights and the St pand, marched from attend Mass in anniv immortal three-the The parade formed mond street at 9.30

lowing route being Dome to Inspector. degonde, Beaver Hall tiere. Many represen nians were there, am National President, mings, head of the C ca. which numbers at quarter of a milli O'Flaherty, of Queb President; M. J. Wal Kavanagh, K.C., and our Irish citizens in Hibernian Knights le and their fancy drill along the route drew dits of the spectate watching the inspiring Order was met at th old St. Patrick's by Callaghan, who accor tinguished visitors a Never did the St. Patrick's behold ant spectacle as whe marched in on Sunday service was impressiv Father Luke Callaghe er of the day, deliver discourse on the merit Before the sermon Fath laghan, parish pries to the altar rail, and brought tears to many sident, Mr. Matthew old St. Patrick's, the of the Irish race in, M

spoke as follows: ,
"Let us hope and , result from the demo on this day by the H this city. It speaks their favor. By pare rejoice in the profo made upon the comm assisting at the sacrifi the most august and Catholic worship, the to draw down count less blessings upon tion, upon their delib pects and undertaking to which they belong ship of nigh a quarte It enjoys a splendid a lebrity wherever the guage is spoken. Jus praised for the objects for the spirit which is and the influence which the deeds which it has "The Ancient order

is assigned a missi most reluctant to fo diligent in fulfilling. heart and for its med ever should be dearest to the Irish Celt abroad. The sons and Erin can point to a hi they may glory, pages and chapters are overwhelming evidence unswerving allegiance most burning and unq were allotted by Prov

were allotted by Prov of sunshine or days of "Greatly pleased am within the hallowed wold St. Patrick's Chur the past so lovable, and enrapturing as in a contingent from the der imposing in numbe character. I am deligithe presence of several gates; one of whom, president and distingu of to-morrow svening, land where neither rel tionality is a barrier or success, where meri