

Note and Comment.

The Presbyterian Church in Scotland evidently is determined to furnish its quota of ministers converts to the Catholic religion.

Cardinal Gibbons has given the final touches to his latest work and has turned the manuscript over to John Murphy, the publishers, of Baltimore.

The Franciscan Fathers have purchased Prospect Park Hotel, at Catskill, N.Y., and will turn it into a Seminary.

Lord Aberdeen, in a recent speech in Scotland, said: "In some portions of Ireland there were matters which required amendment."

The Centenary number of the New York Freeman's Journal is a masterpiece in every way, and does credit to the editors and staff of that excellent newspaper.

Father Phelan writes from Rome to the Western Watchman regarding a function at the Vatican: "I had a good view of the Holy Father yesterday, as I stood nearly a whole hour within twenty feet of him."

Will the Western Watchman please make this correction.

According to Lord Aberdeen, religious feeling in Ireland is not nearly so acute or bitter as it is generally reported to be.

long are the authorities going to shut their eyes to the opium traffic carried on in this city.

Rev. Father Hunt, in charge of the Indian mission at Fort Totten, N.D., has translated and published a prayer book in the Sioux tongue.

The usual spouting took place on Sunday last at the church service in connection with the Orange celebration.

An heir has been born to the Duke of Norfolk, said: "The Duchess and the infant, who comes into the world as Earl of Arundel and Surry, are doing well."

Ladies' College To be Opened In Charge of Sisters of Congregation of Notre Dame.

A school for the higher education of women is about to be founded by the Rev. Sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame and the same way as the Royal Victoria College is affiliated with the university of McGill it is more than probable that the proposed institution will be connected with Laval.

Ever since Archbishop Bruchesi became Archbishop of Montreal His Grace has had his heart set upon such an institution and the extracts from the episcopal document show how eagerly he seized upon the opportunity offered him by the accomplished educationists of the Congregation of Notre Dame, who have this important movement in hand.

Owing to the kindness of the vice-rector of Laval University, the system of instruction has already been organized. It will comprise three sections, of letters, science, and commerce.

The following letter, taken from the Semaine Religieuse, shows how His Grace approves of the movement and in what high regard he holds the Sisters:

"You know how heartily I encourage this movement when you spoke to me about it some time ago, so in replying to your formal request I now affirm what I have already approved.

Rev. Luke Callaghan Resigns as Chaplain of St. Patrick's Orphanage.

The resignation has been announced of Rev. Luke Callaghan as chaplain of St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum, Outremont. He has been discharging the duties of this office since the beginning of the year and in that short while he has endeared himself to the Sisters and children.

Doctor in Theology at the Canadian College with high distinction. On his return Father Callaghan was named English secretary to His Grace, later when the order of St. Sulpice gave over St. Patrick's parish to the jurisdiction of the Archbishop and Rev. Martin Callaghan became chief pastor of that church, Mgr. Bruchesi, who was eager to show his appreciation of Father Callaghan, appointed him assistant to his brother.



REV. DR. LUKE CALLAGHAN.

Lesson of a Happy "Mixed Marriage."

"I have learned my lesson in this matter of mixed unions. Marriage is certainly an 'eye-opener.' I only wish I could put the case before you, Father, just as it is. Then tell it to the young men of your parish, and it will do them good."

It was the Doctor who spoke, says the priest who contributes this leaf from his experience to the Catholic Transcript, and, having reason to be astonished at his words, I did not conceal my surprise.

It was to enlist the services of the physician in a genuine case of charity—a sick widow and three small children—that I had called. Some aim of your congregation because it is more suitable to the greater number of the young women and children confided to your direction.

how this matter led up to the question of mixed marriages, and the Doctor blurted out his conviction and stood by his guns ready to defend them. I recalled how this man and his wife had received Holy Communion my first Sunday in the parish, at the 9 o'clock Mass; and how I had been impressed by the sight of the fine, respectable, intelligent-looking young couple, with their air of earnestness and unconcern for the public gaze before which they stood out so conspicuously.

"Listen," he said. I listened. I listened. Through the open door that led upstairs from the office where we sat, we heard like sweet music the voice of the younger of the two hissing at its mother's knee its prayers preparatory to starting for the land of Nod.

"I do not say that you priests do not preach sufficiently on this subject of mixed marriages; perhaps you do. Nor do I wish to intimate that you speak unconvincingly, for many, no doubt, are influenced by your earnest words. But this much I do mean to assert, to the discredit of my own faith or brains, as it may be, no denunciation of this evil that I have ever heard had the least influence on me.

my sphere of thought and were foreign to my concerns."

And then he said how he had wooed and won his bride without hinting at religion even remotely. He would not have married outside the Church, but the suggestion to have the priest perform the ceremony came from her; and this, notwithstanding the fact that her whole family was notoriously prejudiced and "black" against everything Catholic.

"One night, at this time, about three years ago, I sat here alone. The outside door opened and my sister-in-law entered. I thought, as she passed upstairs, how different she was from her sister, and how deep embraced by my wife. How long was her antipathy to the religion after I do not know, but I was aroused from a deep brown study by the very thing you heard here a moment ago.

"And then something hit me. Not a bullet, nor a stone, nor a club, but a thought! Men do not often have thoughts like that. It was one of those ideas that flush like a bolt out of the blue, that strike you with the force of a trip-hammer, straighten you out stark, rigid, stand the hair of your head on ends, and drive out a cold perspiration all over your body, from every pore.

"But it taught me a lesson that I had never learned, and in such a way that I shall never unlearn it. In that brief moment I understood more than many books could teach me in many years. The truth was burned into my soul. I saw—call it what you will. You understand, Father? I understood. Who wouldn't."

The Late Ex-president Cleveland's Tribute to His Mother.

Grover Cleveland was the son of a Presbyterian minister and one of his brothers followed in the parental footsteps. The mother of the future President was evidently a very devout woman according to her lights.

known—wish, there was no eulogy. Except for the presence of President Roosevelt, with the usual military guard, there was nothing to distinguish the obsequies of Grover Cleveland, one of the greatest men in the Presidential line, from those of any private citizen.

But, though Cleveland was firm in his own belief, he was absolutely without bigotry. As far as his opportunities went, he recognized the abilities of Catholics. In 1893 he sent to Pope Leo XIII., on the occasion of the latter's Golden Jubilee of priesthood, a splendid illuminated copy of the Constitution of the United States, by a special messenger, Colonel Morris of the Baltimore Sun.

While Cleveland was Governor of New York, he visited from time to time the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Kenwood, near Albany. A few years ago Villanova College, under charge of the Augustinian Fathers, conferred the LL.D. on Cleveland.

We have noted Cleveland's skill in the use of vigorous and idiomatic English. After his retirement from office, he was a valued contributor to many publications. The Independent especially, being alert to secure accounts of his summer vacation trips. Of these it might be said, as of Grant's "Memoirs," "What good literature is made by men who are not literary!"

Papal Organ's View of Pan-Anglican Congress.

The Osservatore Romano of Rome, the organ of the Vatican, in an editorial concerning the recent Pan-Anglican Congress in London, says: Religion without a legitimate hierarchy, although calling itself Christian, is a religion only for this world, as the questions discussed by the Pan-Anglican Congress show.

IN MEMORIAM.

The news of the death of the well-beloved Sister Anicet at Providence Hospital, Seattle, Wash., on the 7th of June, 1908, has carried sadness to the hearts of thousands beyond the walls of that institution, who have been at some time in their lives the objects of the tender and skillful ministrations of this true religious and noble woman.

HOUSE AND HOME

CONDUCTED BY HELENE.

Home does not merely mean the house that happens to shelter one, nor only the furniture within. Home is something more than what is made of bricks and mortar, with added means of domestic use and comfort. Home is not merely that material dwelling place where one may chance to eat and sleep, nor is it only the roof tree which a man can call his own. Home must be, indeed, some spot on earth, for this is its material counterpart. It may have its details of material surroundings, its sights, its sounds, its trifling objects cherished by childhood and sacred to its age, its characteristics of position or structure to which endearing associations cling, its simple ornaments round which careful memories cluster, its thousand things, unnoticed by the stranger, that are priceless heirlooms of love to your heart. But home must mean much more.

Home must mean the hallowed resting place where linger the loves that are most sacred on earth. It is the temple of heart affection. It is the sanctuary blessed by noblest human selfishness. It is the shrine connected with the highest human love. Home means the bond of blood and ties of tenderness which clasp into one close intimacy the hearts of those who, hand in hand, journey heavenwards. Home is the moral circle within which minds and hearts share the same shelter, breathe the same atmosphere, bear the same burdens, sympathize in the same sorrows, enjoy the same pleasures, divide the same toils and contribute to the same success.

It is a moral union of thought and will, so that lives are linked together in the measure of one melody, with varying tones, throbbing harmoniously, like human chords, which each in its own way, catch up and re-echo the same song of soul. Thus home is the spot which souls, united by blessing of love or bond of blood, have made their own sweet paradise on earth. Home is that place where our most cherished human hopes blossom in secure shelter, and where God's brightest blessings fall, for there is no place like home.

True Witness

Beauty Patterns



A DAINTY NIGHT GOWN.

906-LADIES' NIGHT GOWN.—Cut in sizes 32 to 42 inch bust measure. The 36 inch size will require 6 3/8 yards of 36-inch material. This charming model made to slip over the head, was tastefully developed in batiste, trimmed with lace and embroidery. The ball shape sleeves reach to the elbow. Cambrie, long-cloth, nainsook and muslin are all desirable materials.

A pattern of this illustration will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

TRUE FRIENDSHIP.

Only he has friends worth while who is willing to pay the price for making and keeping them. He may not have quite as large a fortune as if he gave all of his time to money making. But wouldn't you rather have good, staunch friends who believe in you and who would stand by you in adversity than have a little more money? But friendship must be cultivated. It cannot be bought. It is priceless. If you abandon your friends for a quarter of a century or more while you are hurried in your pursuit of wealth you cannot expect to come back and find them where you left them. Did you ever get or keep anything worth while without an effort equal to its value?

Many people seem to think that friendship is a one-sided affair. They enjoy their friends, enjoy having them come to see them, but they rarely think of putting themselves

affection for you is but mirrored affection for herself, you like her. For the ego woman always is magnetic.

THE BITTERNESS OF LIFE.

To be misunderstood is the cross and bitterness of life. It is the secret of that sad and melancholy smile upon the lips of great men so few understand; it is the cruellest trial reserved for self-devotion; it is what must have oftenst wrung the heart of the Son of Man; and if God could suffer it, it would be the wound we would be forever inflicting upon Him. He also—He, above all—is the misunderstood, the least comprehended. Never to tire, never to grow cold; to be patient, sympathetic, tender; to look for the budding flower and the opening heart; to hope always, like God; to love always—this is duty.—Catholic Advance.

A THOUGHT.

Never permit yourself to comment unfavorably upon a friend. If you have a complaint, carry it in person to the individual concerned. Loyalty is the life breath of friendship, and if there were more loyalty there would be fewer broken friendships.

THE BABY.

(Christian Advocate.) "She is a little hindering thing." The mother said; "I do not have an hour of peace till she's in bed." "She clings on to my hand or gown and follows me about the house from room to room. Talks constantly. She is a bundle full of nerves, and And wifful ways; She does not sleep full sound at night, Scarce any days "She does not like to hear the wind, The dark she fears; And piteously she calls for me To wipe her tears. "She is a little hindering thing." The mother said; "But still she is my wine of life, My daily bread."

If a silvery laugh goes rippling Through the sunshine on his face, Share it, 'tis the wise man's saying For both grief and joy a place, There's health and goodness in the mirth In which an honest laugh has birth.

If your work is made more easy, By a friendly helping hand, Say so; speak out brave and truly, Ere the darkness veils the land. Should a brother workman dear Falter for a word of cheer?

Scatter thus your seeds of kindness, All enriching as you go, Leave them; trust the Harvest Giver He will make each seed to grow, So, until his happy end, Your life shall never lack a friend. —Anna M. Higgins.

When talking to others do not take it for granted that they think as you do. Every man's character is what his thoughts are. "As a man thinketh so is he."

Diligence is the mother of good luck and God gives all things to industry. Turn thine eyes unto thyself and beware thou judge not the deeds of other men. Defy a man to make an argument against the laws of God that will hold water.

One single Mass procures more honor to God than all the penances of the saints. By means of receiving Purity itself in the Eucharist you will yourself become pure.

Money is a passport to every place except heaven and buys everything except happiness. Men do not die from hard work as much as from the fret and worry that accompany it. In private watch your thoughts; in your family watch your temper; in society watch your tongue.

HOW DO YOU DO IT? We often hear people complain that their prayers are not answered. The reason is because their prayers are not true; that is, they have not humility, perseverance, and confi-

"Not any. The only photo I showed her was one of yourself." Then it dawned upon him what Miss Blank was driving at.—London Scraps.

THE HUMORS OF THE SCHOOL-ROOM.

The humors of the schoolroom are many and varied, and the labor of teaching is often brightened by flashes which illumine the daily task of directing the young idea how to shoot. Examination papers are often unconsciously very funny. In a recent test in physiology the pupils were asked to describe briefly the heart and its functions, or work. One of the answers received read: "The heart is a comical-shaped bag. The heart is divided into several parts by a flesh partition. These parts are called right artillery, left artillery, and so forth. The functions of the heart is between the lungs. The work of the heart is to repair the different organs in about half a minute." Here are a few definitions given by some school children: "E.C., is a sign used to make believe you know more than you do." "The equator is a menagerie lion running round the centre of the earth." "The zebra is like a horse, only striped, and used to illustrate the letter Z."

Magazine Publisher—"We've got a great magazine this month. Magazine Editor—"Yes, I think it's pretty good myself. That story of Scribbler's is a corker. Magazine Publisher—"Oh, I haven't read anything in your section. But just look at that! Two hundred and fourteen pages of advertising!"

A DRAWBACK.

In one of the public schools of New York city, says a writer in the Times is a little girl whose ancestors and coreligionists have ever held that the principal aim of the life of a woman is marriage. This little girl is well up in most of her studies, but she has an inveterate dislike for geography, and it seems impossible to teach the study to her.

The other day the teacher, made impatient by her seeming unwillingness to learn her geography lesson, sent to Rose's mother a note requesting her to see that the girl studied her lesson. The next day showed no improvement however, and the teacher asked Rosie whether she had delivered the note.

"Yes, ma'am," was the reply. "And did you mother read the note, Rosie?" said the teacher. "Yes, ma'am."

"What did she say?" "My mother said that she didn't know geography an' she got married, an' my aunt didn't know geography an' she got married an' you know geography an' you didn't get married."

Father Collins, the well loved priest of St. Agnes' parish, delights in a joke, especially if it be on himself, says the San Francisco Call. He tells with many a chuckle of an argument of several sailors that he overheard in the aviary in Golden Gate park. They were debating as to the family connections of a certain bird. One said that it was a skylark and the others insisted that it was not. Finally the first sailor walked over to Father Collins and asked his opinion.

Father Collins said that the bird was undoubtedly a skylark. The sailor went back to his companions, elated over his triumph. "Didn't I tell you so?" he said. "The holy father says it's a skylark." "Maybe," said one of the others, not yet ready to yield. "he doesn't

"Rastus," said the candidate, "did you ever sell your vote?" "No sirree," was the emphatic answer. "But when a man comes aroun' and helps me out a little wif de rent and de grocery bill, I owes him a little pure friendship, doesn't it?" —Washington Star.

Small Nellie read aloud from her Sunday school lesson as follows: "And the king of Nineveh covered himself with sackcloth and sat in ashes. This was a puzzler, and finally she said, "Mama, what kind of ashes is satin ashes?" —Chicago News.

The Oil for the Farmer.—A bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the farm house will save many a journey for the doctor. It is not only good for the children when taken with colds and croup, and for mature people who suffer from pains and aches, but there are directions for its use on sick cattle. There should always be a bottle of it in the house.

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Three-year-old Mary had a penchant for cutting everything in sight when she could get a pair of scissors. One day, being left alone with her curly-headed baby brother, she promptly cut every curl from the back of his head.

When the nurse discovered the damage, she said: "Oh, Mary, how dare you cut the baby's curls off!" "He cut them hisself." "How did he reach the back of his head?" "He stood on the stool." —Philadelphia Ledger.

Clara—When Tom proposed to me he admitted that he had more money than brains. Maude—Well, I've no reason to doubt it, although I understand he hasn't a dollar to his name.

He is a confirmed bachelor. In fact, his attitude toward women is almost that of a misogynist. His particular bete noire is a new acquaintance of his sister, Miss Blank. He met her in the street the other day and, seeing no way out of it, stopped and spoke to her. She saw how he was fidgeting to get away and said: "You seem very preoccupied. Ah, I know! You are thinking of the one you adore." "I adore no one," was the stiff rejoinder.

"You can't deceive me. I know you are deeply in love. Besides, your sister showed me a photo of the object of your devotion only last night. It isn't a type I admire. But there, every one to his taste. I won't tell any one. Good-bye." And before he could reply she was gone. When he reached home he said to his sister: "What girl's photo did you show Miss Blank last night?"

PURITY FLOUR. A NAME THAT MEANS SOMETHING. A flour of the finest quality which the choicest Manitoba Hard Wheat and the most expert milling can make; a flour that never fails to give satisfaction; a flour that enjoys the confidence of those who have tried it—that's THIS IS THE LABEL. See that it is on every bag or barrel you buy. WESTERN CANADA FLOUR MILLS CO. LIMITED. 749 MELBA ST. WINDSOR, GODFREY AND BRANDON.

Blue Ribbon Tea. This coupon cut out and mailed to The Blue Ribbon Tea Co., P. O. Box 234, Montreal, entitles the sender to a free package of our spec. Blue Ribbon Tea. Fill in blank space. To MRS. ST. TOWN.

The children—what a load of care Their coming brings! But O, the grief when God doth stoop To give them wings!

THE ART OF LIVING TOGETHER. There is a fine art which is much neglected among us, and that is the art of living together—not so much the art of the wife living with her husband or a husband with his wife, but the art of being a smooth running wheel in the great machinery of the world—the art of not squeaking or slipping a cog or tripping the gearing or otherwise disturbing the harmony of the great engine of life.

THE MERRY WIDOW'S HAT. I'm not looking for the man Who wrote "The Merry Widow" waltz. I suppose he had his virtues, And I overlook his faults. But the thing I want to know Is where another person's at—I'm looking for the one that made "The Merry Widow" hat.

THE SELFISH WOMAN. We all know her, don't we. The woman who is like nobody else, whose joys are greater than anybody else's joys, whose sufferings are tenfold what anybody else's could be, who has been buffeted by unkind fate more than anybody else has been buffeted, who is more capable than anybody else could possibly be, whose gowns are the handsomest, whose hats have more events that could not possibly be uninteresting to anybody.

SEEDS OF KINDNESS. If you have a friend worth loving Love him; yes, and let him know That you love him, ere life's evening Tinge his brow with sunset's glow Why should good words ne'er be said Of a friend till he is dead? If you hear a song that thrills you, Sung by any child of song, Praise it; do not let the singer Wait deserved praises long. Why should one who thrills your heart Lack the joy you may impart? If you hear a prayer that moves you By its humble pleading tone, Join it; do not let the seeker Bow before his God alone, Why should not the seeker share The strength of "two or three" in prayer?

SEARCH FOR THE IDEAL. Men and women must both have an ideal in life if they would spend it well—an ideal to which they must ever be climbing. Nor is it well to rest satisfied when the object of ambition is attained, because so soon as the struggle is finished life has lost its motive. Life for some people is irksome and monotonous and any kind of amusement is acceptable in order to pass the time. Unless they can fill life with pleasure it is very empty for them. They have no higher conception of life, and miss a great deal, for the life of work, thought and endeavor to make others truly happy is the happy life.

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The Celebration at Quebec.

The tercentenary of Quebec, which is at present occupying so much attention, is a subject upon which Catholics have abundant matter for congratulation. In so far as at least as its primary and essential meaning is concerned, it presents a truly religious aspect. Canada owes its origin to the inspiration of the Faith. On the Feast of Pentecost, 1535, Jacques Cartier and a band of sturdy adventurers received Communion from a man in the cathedral of St. Malo, preparatory to their embarkation for the New World, and it was during that expedition that the St. Lawrence was discovered, and near the site of the future city of Quebec that Cartier planted the Cross. It is noteworthy that his commission, given by His Most Catholic Majesty, directed that all explorations should be made for the "augmentation of the Sacred Name of God."

Twenty years later, Samuel de Champlain, a splendid type of the old seafarer, with the courage of a crusader and the faith of a monk, laid at Quebec the foundation of the future capital and uttered his immortal words: "The salvation of one soul is of more value than the conquest of an empire." There, on the summit of the bold promontory, very shortly after, the venerable Francis, Duke of Montmorency, said the first Mass, an occasion of great joy to the little band of colonists. And the city which thus founded became, as a historian remarks, for many years the sole centre and radiating point of Catholicity in North America.

While the neighboring colonies were for otherwise occupied, Quebec was busy building institutions of learning and of charity. Marie de l'Incarnation with her associates, Madame de la Peltrie, and a handful of angelic women, crossed the seas and braved the perils, privations and hardships of every description. They became the work of evangelization. They became the very truth "the foundation-stones of the colony," stretching forth a helping hand in the many emergencies of that pioneer existence, as well as educating the Indian neophytes and the children of the white settlers. On the same vessel with the "Teresa of the New World" and her fellow-Ursulines, came the Augustinian Religious of the Hotel Dieu of Quebec, whose office was to care for the sick and wounded, no strenuous at a time when war was the daily business of the colonists.

At Sillery, a house of education was founded, chiefly for the savages, by the munificent gentleman of that name who afterwards took priestly orders; at Quebec, the Jesuit college, begun in 1635, the oldest place of education upon the continent, for over a century sent out missionaries whose names shall endure as long as the name of Canada itself. Many of their number rose to the shining heights of martyrdom, though perhaps a special pre-eminence should be given to the heroic Father Jogues, the Apostle of the Iroquois, and to the heroic Brebeuf, the lion-hearted, the story of whose death with that of his no less glorious companion, Lalemant, is among the most thrilling in the annals of hagiology. Others of these apostolic men went forth into the most distant recesses of the vast territory under the dominion of France, and through untrodden solitudes, in the face of appalling dangers and hardships incredible, carried the light of the Gospel to the remotest tribes. They completed, in fact, a most astonishing cycle of missionary endeavors, and they alone have made the name of Canada illustrious.

When Mgr. Laval became Vicar Apostolic, and afterwards first Bishop of Quebec, he laid the foundation of an episcopate which has ever since for pre-eminent for solid learning and for devotion to the best interests of Church. Many a time these pioneer prelates had to fight the battle that is forever being waged for the Church's rights and liberties. A monument has just been unveiled to the first incumbent of that historic See. Belonging to one of the proudest houses in France, that of Montmorency, he relinquished all to give his splendid services to the infant Church, and to become the model of a bishop, in his absolute detachment, his boundless charity, his learning, and his statesmanlike power of governing in those not difficult times. No more impressive figure appears upon the romantic and chivalric canvases of early Canada than Laval, the first Bishop of Quebec. He it was, too, who founded the Seminary of Quebec, which has given so many distinguished members to the ranks of the Canadian hierarchy and clergy. It became, likewise, a very hearthstone of

learning and literary endeavor, through the troublous times which preceded and followed the British conquest. It was the forerunner of that splendid University of which Canadians are so justly proud, and which is fittingly named Laval.

The history of Quebec, as it was gradually unfolded, offered countless manifestations of the Catholic spirit and of Catholic initiative. Its soldiers colonists, whose exploits have filled glowing pages, were, in the main, exemplary members of the Church, urged to their deeds of daring or adventure by the crusading instinct that in earlier ages had set Europe on fire. The women of Quebec and its sister colonies, even outside the cloister, displayed rare qualities of endurance and of courage, with a decorum of conduct and purity of morals almost unexampled in the annals of a nascent state.

In connection with the tercentenary of the fortress city, His Excellency the Governor-General has suggested the nationalization, and consequently the preservation, of two of the most historic spots in the environs of Quebec; that is to say, the battlefields respectively of the Plains of Abraham and of Ste. Foye. There, too, shall be preserved, in a species of Valhalla, the great men who have illustrated the history of Canada by their deeds. Amongst them, how large a space must be occupied by those of the Catholic faith, in every department of human achievement, is impossible to particularize. The battles fought on those memorable fields were equally honorable to the victor and vanquished, and side by side with the immortal Wolfe, is placed on the roll of fame, the knightly leader of the French, Louis de St. Veran de Montcalm. He, finding that his wounds were mortal, on that fateful September day which saw the fall of French domination in the New World, asked for and received with fervor the last Sacraments of the Church. And the victor upon that other combat, the hero of Ste. Foye, the Chevalier de Levis, was likewise a practical Catholic.

Earl Grey has also suggested that a colossal statue of the Angel of Peace shall be placed by public subscription upon a commanding eminence overlooking the entrance to the city, to mark the cessation of old strife, to be a happy augury for the future. This symbolic figure seems peculiarly appropriate upon the site of that Catholic settlement where the Gospel of the Prince of Peace was first preached to this portion of the continent. Both of these viceregal propositions have been warmly approved by the ecclesiastical authorities, who recognized the workings of an all-ruling Providence in the re-birth, as it were, of this young nation, just when the parent France, was convulsed in the throes of an all-destroying Revolution. And this new nation was placed under the eyes of a free and enlightened government, quick to perceive the necessity of tolerant legislation.

The Church, which presided over the inception of these colonies, has ever since watched over their infant states from many rocks and peaks, unjudged observers. She has continued to give, as in the past, Canada of ours, which was founded by the toil and the tears and the blood of Catholic priests, Catholic soldiers, colonists and explorers, Catholic nuns and Catholic mothers. And with her glorious army of martyrs and missionaries, among whom may be found Recollets, Jesuits, Sulpicians, Oblates, etc., have been associated her splendid hierarchy from one end of the Dominion to the other, have constituted a strong bulwark for the nation. The pageants at Quebec, the historical tableaux and the rest of the celebration in the ancient capital, shall fix in the public mind the "magnanimous part which the Church has played in the foundation and development of—Canada, our country and love."—A. T. Sadiet, in Canadian Messenger.

Something New in Churches.

A recent press despatch from Honolulu says: "A new Catholic Church for the lepers at Kalauapapa has just been completed to replace the one burned down about two years ago. The new church is entirely of concrete and is considered absolutely fire-proof. It is supplied with appliances for disinfection which are unique. A water pipe is carried entirely around the interior of the building, providing in its whole length with sprays, so that the whole interior of the church can be drenched and flooded by simply turning on a water cock. The purpose of this is because most of the worshippers are lepers, and this will prevent the possibility of any infection by flood-

The Depopulation of France.

The population of France is steadily decreasing. The official census for 1907 gives a death rate which exceeds the birth rate during the year. This diminution in strength has now been going on for about twenty years, and always with an accelerated pace.

The Art of Self-Control.

It is possible, asks the Jesuit, Rev. Eymieu, writing in Etudes (Paris), our superfluous forces, and to control them, it being understood that the overflowing of our various humors is nothing else but the cause of our excess of joy, hatred, anger, sorrow and so forth. The writer thinks that this "manoeuvre," as he calls it, is within the strength of all conditions of men and women. It is quite possible, he declares to study our failings and to make of them and their force, an almost mathematical appraisal.

Thus, when we find that we err by excess in one quality or emotion, our duty plainly is to cultivate a quality having an opposite tendency, in such a way as to decrease the volume of force in the other.

The law, enjoining upon us to so build up our character, is, he further declares, plainly written down for us in the book of Nature. This law presides over the growth of the body and each of its members. Recent observations have shown beyond doubt or controversy that both develop by alternating periods.

The growth takes place, now according to height, at another period according to breadth, and not wholly at the same time.

In our daily life, as soon as activity is concentrated upon any particular point, the blood flows in excess to that part of the body, in order to provide the required extra energy, and make due compensation for resulting losses.

According to the modern biologists, Godin, for example, when we make an intellectual effort, the amount of blood that circulates in the brain is greater than when we are performing an act of manual work, at which time the circulation in the parts of the body brought into play, is greater than when the body is in repose.

Analogous laws may be applied to our moral being, says Father Eymieu. When, for example, we abandon ourselves to an excess of sadness, we allow our moral energy to spread itself, and so suppress the possibility of employing those forces by which we could resist the force of the grief that overwhelms us.

In the matter of passion and emotion of all kinds, the forces saved are not by any means lost; they remain in the subject, says the Jesuit; they are directed towards strengthening those qualities in which we are weakest.

So it is, then, that we find men who control successfully whatever vices, such as drink, gluttony, pleasure-seeking, they indulge in, usually through great qualities which lead them eventually to the mastery and control of men.

"If I had lived for happiness," said Napoleon, "I would have done nothing in the world, for my best gift was that of labor, and if I had suppressed this energy, I should have left no trace in history."

In a woman, says the Jesuit, continence never fails to beautify her heart, just as in man it adds greatly to the acuteness of his intellect.

In those who are accustomed to give way to their emotions and weaknesses, it is found that when they seek to bring the intellect to bear upon a subject, which requires comprehensive analysis, they can only do so in a way that is indecisive and full of vagaries, wholly lacking, as it does full concentration.

"To the man who is accustomed to scatter his brains with drink, the mental effort of 're-forming' them in close order, for consoling thought, is almost an impossibility.

Non-drinking men are aware of this, no matter how clever or able a drinking man may be, the period of mental reaction is always a condition which he has to face, and during which he is dependent upon reason are not to be depended upon.

As to the possible remedy against our weaknesses, and the methods by which we can learn self-control, Father Eymieu tells us that since giving away to our emotions and weaknesses is simply the result of having brought the nervous system into a certain habit, it is clearly open to us to rid the body of the habit, and other habits.

Napoleon, who was a singularly good judge of human kind, expressed the view that just as diseases or ailments of the body could be cured, so it was possible to re-model the human character.

Concentration of the mind and habit upon exercises which must have the effect of weakening the vice, or the seeming constitutional need of it, must eventually produce a mental and a bodily mean, which, since virtue holds a middle course, is the goal most highly to be prized.

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THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1908.

In vain will you build churches, give missions, found schools—all your works, all your efforts will be destroyed if you are not able to wield the defensive and offensive weapon of a loyal and sincere Catholic press.

—Pope Pius X.

Episcopal Approbation.

If the English Speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would soon make of the TRUE WITNESS one of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country.

PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal

THE ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY.

On Sunday we celebrate the feast of that great apostle of charity, St. Vincent de Paul. Schooled in meekness and patience, led through the by-ways of trial and suffering, he became, after and by God's grace, the Saviour of France, its clergy, its nobility and its lower classes.

warmth and sympathy, and also a praiseworthy moderation towards persons. But Ozanam's life is remarkable for other and greater things. Once at a reunion an animated debate on the vitality of Catholicism was proceeding, when a young orator objected that the old faith was dying.

Ozanam was learned amongst erudite men, and eloquent amongst a generation rich in oratory—but his writings and his speeches are on the shelves of history. His godly deeds of charity alone have not failed—they keep his memory in benediction.

INDIFFERENTISM.

Man is not, and cannot be, alone. He is more than individual; he is a social unit with relations which are manifold in variety and comprehensive in the number they affect.

done to the individual under these circumstances. What is worse is that such an individual might have, and should have, enlisted as an officer in his Master's service. He left school well equipped. But he threw his catechism and his religion away on the shelf—to be neglected or brought down when his good mother has well nigh worn herself out.

CANADIAN CATHOLICISM.

From the Literary Digest we gather that a Parisian journalist is more than pleased with the harmony existing in Canada between the Catholic and Protestant forces of the land.

Statistics—and a Moral.

Our exchanges from all parts of the English-speaking world continue to show what an extraordinary effect has been created by the great article of the "Civita Cattolica" on the "Omnipotence of Journalism."

ist tells us that Catholicism in Quebec almost enjoys "legal immunity," we wonder where he spent his time. Perhaps he was fishing and listening to fish stories. We know of no institution enjoying in any Province anything approaching legal immunity.

Catholicism has been reproached in certain countries, notably in South America, for having lost its efficacious action upon the habits of the population. That reproach cannot be addressed to Canadian Catholicism.

The Maronites have placed a gigantic statue of Our Lady on the mountain of Lebanon, to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the publication of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception.

Work of Old Men.

Dr. Osler, of Baltimore, drew world-wide attention to himself some years ago by putting forth this proposition: "Take the sum of human achievement, in action, science, in art, in literature; subtract the work of men above forty, and while we should miss great treasures, we would practically be where we are to-day."

This statement brought forth many a rejoinder and much ridicule, but it remained for Dr. Dorland to answer it fully, historically and practically in two recent magazine articles, the latter of which, "The Work Done by Men Over Forty," is intensely interesting.

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has altogether about 1400, and then follow Austria-Hungary, Spain, Russia, Greece and Switzerland, contributing to make a grand total for Europe of about 20,000.

There are, perhaps, about 5000 daily papers published every morning all over the world. How many of them are consistently fair and friendly to the cause of Catholic truth?

Italy has about fifty important daily papers—only four of them are Catholic in the full sense of the word Rome itself has a score of daily papers of varying degrees of importance.

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Just a few names culled from this brilliant series may be of interest to Catholic readers. Pasteur's discovery for the cure of hydrophobia, Michael Angelo's celebrated painting, "The Last Judgment," Newman's "Apologia," which the writer styles the greatest and most effective religious autobiography of the nineteenth century.

In Europe alone over 20,000 newspapers are published; in Germany 5500, of which 800 are dailies; in the United Kingdom 3000, of which slightly over 800 are dailies; the number of papers in France is slightly less than in England; Italy

Stocks

Some stocks have our last review at the situation, the Canada way, which we in the barometer of the week, has moved up, selling at prospect of going 170. Power is a session by a large vote, who claim to have been in the market for some time, but we are not sure of the firmness of the stock market. Iron stocks were common sold at or selling of the bonds. Coal was strong at 50-1-2, which with the dividend of the common at 46. To-day's the assured kind, the lead for number Bonds changed hands.

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Where to Dine in the City ST. ELMO RESTAURANT Corner McGill and RCOLETT A. E. Finlayson Proprietor.

Flour, Grain, and... The local and out-of-province flour prices are unchanged for No. 1 and 2. The flour market is generally maintained. No. 2 mixed flour is selling at 12.00 per barrel. There was no further change.

COURSELF

Stocks and Commerce.

MONTREAL STOCKS

Some stocks have moved up since our last review and our grand institution, the Canadian Pacific Railway, which we may consider as the barometer of Canadian prosperity, has moved up 3 points since last week, selling at 166 and with the prospect of going all aboard for 170. Power is the object of position by a large American syndicate who claim that the next ten years have been made for a company of interest; what it is we do not know, but we are of the same opinion as the American syndicate. Power is firm at 94. Soo common stock is strong at 112 3/4. Dominion Iron stocks were again very quiet, common sold at 15 1/2, no buying or selling of the preferred or the bonds. Coal was neglected but strong at 50 1/2, which is equal to 57 and 56, which is equal to 57 and 56, which is equal to 57 and 56.

Montreal Stock Exchange.

Table with columns: STOCK, Sellers, Buyers. Lists various stocks like Bell Telephone, Cas. Converters, Canadian Pacific, etc.

BANKS

Table with columns: BANKS, Sellers, Buyers. Lists banks like B. N. A., Commerce, Dominion, etc.

BONDS

Table with columns: BONDS, Sellers, Buyers. Lists bonds like Bell Telephone, Cas. Converters, etc.

COTTONS

Table with columns: COTTONS, Sellers, Buyers. Lists cotton products like Can. Cot. Co., Dom. Textile Co., etc.

MONTREAL MINING EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Bid, Asked. Lists mining stocks like Cobalt Stocks, Cobalt Lake, etc.

Flour, Grain, and Hay Markets.

The local and country demand for Manitoba feed wheat is limited and prices are unchanged at 70c to 71c for No. 1 and 64c to 65c for No. 2, extra bushel, ex-store. American corn is firmly maintained at 82 1/2c for No. 2 mixed per bushel, ex-store. There was no further change in the local oat situation except that stocks in store on spot during the past week were reduced over 60,000 bushels as compared with a week ago and over 178,000 with a year ago. We quote: Eastern Canada No. 3 at 46c; No. 4 at 45c; rejected at 43c to 43 1/2c and Manitoba rejected at 44c to 44 1/2c per bushel, ex-store.

Debt Literature

Owes to the Church.

The debt which the literature of Europe owes to the Catholic Church is so enormous that one hesitates before the task of appreciating it even in the limits of a short sketch. We turn to Italy first, we find that the centuries which preceded Dante show a gradual evolution of ideals through poetry until we reach the period of St. Francis d'Assisi, in the early part of the thirteenth century. In 1203 Francisco Barnadoni was a youth singing gaily the Provencal songs of the troubadours, for at this time there was no Italian poetry worth singing in all that country which afterward chanted or read the "Divine Comedy" of Dante. The troubadours of southern Europe—the lyrical poets of Provence—filled the needs of the Italian youths for singing. In the north the troubadours—the narrative poets—entertained groups in every castle hall with their tales of the Romance of the Rose and various versions of the exploits of the great paladins of Karl the Mighty. But in Italy until Francis d'Assisi had adopted for his use that language which, from the point of view of its haughty stepmother, the Latin, was the Cinderella of languages, there was no poetry in the vulgar tongue of Italy. In fact, at this time Italy had no common language; there were a hundred dialects, but the supremely noble speech which Dante welded for the delight of all times had only begun to exist.

Free Entries For Pure Bred Stock

New Regulations Went Into Effect With First of the Month.

Canadian Certificate of Registration or Import Certificate Necessary to Secure Free Entry. Ottawa, July 14.—On July 1st there came into effect new regulations regarding the custom entry of animals imported into Canada for the improvement of stock. Heretofore all certificates of registration which were apparently genuine were accepted by customs officers for the purpose of free entry. Under the new regulations either a Canadian certificate of registration or an import certificate, as the case may be, must be presented.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

CHEESE. The local market is quiet with western quoted at 11 7/8c to 12c, and Easterns at 11 1/2c to 11 3/4c. BUTTER. Is again on the rise and prices are irregular, but the range is higher than last week. At Cowansville prices had a sharp advance, sales being made as high as 23 3/8c, though the ruling price was 23 1/4c as compared with 22 3/4c last sale. At St. Hyacinthe 22 3/4c was obtained, as compared with 22 1/2c.

PROVISION MARKET.

Cable advices on Canadian bacon to-day state that the market remains strong with further advances in some grades of 1c to 2c per cwt. since this day week. The local market for all lines remains firm with an active trade pressing in hams and bacon. Abattoir fresh-killed dressed hogs were unchanged at \$9.75 to \$10 per 100 lbs. We quote: Pork—Heavy Canada short cut mess pork, in tiers, \$32 to \$32.50; heavy Canada short cut mess pork, in barrels, \$21.50 to \$22; selected heavy Canada short cut mess pork, boneless, \$22 to \$22.50; Canada short cut clear pork, \$21 to \$21.50; very heavy clear fat back pork, \$22 to \$22.50.

COUNTRY PRODUCE

The tone of the market for eggs remains very firm under a good demand for local consumption. Sales of selected stock were made at 22c; No. 1 at 18c; and No. 2 at 16c per dozen. There is no change in beans to note, prices being about steady under a fair demand for small lots. Ontario three-pound pickers, in car lots, are quoted at \$2 to \$2.05 per bushel. Austrian hand picked, are selling in a jobbing way at \$2.00, and Rangoon hand picked at \$1.75 per bushel.

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CHEESE. The local market is quiet with western quoted at 11 7/8c to 12c, and Easterns at 11 1/2c to 11 3/4c. BUTTER. Is again on the rise and prices are irregular, but the range is higher than last week. At Cowansville prices had a sharp advance, sales being made as high as 23 3/8c, though the ruling price was 23 1/4c as compared with 22 3/4c last sale. At St. Hyacinthe 22 3/4c was obtained, as compared with 22 1/2c.

PROVISION MARKET.

Cable advices on Canadian bacon to-day state that the market remains strong with further advances in some grades of 1c to 2c per cwt. since this day week. The local market for all lines remains firm with an active trade pressing in hams and bacon. Abattoir fresh-killed dressed hogs were unchanged at \$9.75 to \$10 per 100 lbs. We quote: Pork—Heavy Canada short cut mess pork, in tiers, \$32 to \$32.50; heavy Canada short cut mess pork, in barrels, \$21.50 to \$22; selected heavy Canada short cut mess pork, boneless, \$22 to \$22.50; Canada short cut clear pork, \$21 to \$21.50; very heavy clear fat back pork, \$22 to \$22.50.

COUNTRY PRODUCE

The tone of the market for eggs remains very firm under a good demand for local consumption. Sales of selected stock were made at 22c; No. 1 at 18c; and No. 2 at 16c per dozen. There is no change in beans to note, prices being about steady under a fair demand for small lots. Ontario three-pound pickers, in car lots, are quoted at \$2 to \$2.05 per bushel. Austrian hand picked, are selling in a jobbing way at \$2.00, and Rangoon hand picked at \$1.75 per bushel.

Debt Literature

Owes to the Church.

The debt which the literature of Europe owes to the Catholic Church is so enormous that one hesitates before the task of appreciating it even in the limits of a short sketch. We turn to Italy first, we find that the centuries which preceded Dante show a gradual evolution of ideals through poetry until we reach the period of St. Francis d'Assisi, in the early part of the thirteenth century. In 1203 Francisco Barnadoni was a youth singing gaily the Provencal songs of the troubadours, for at this time there was no Italian poetry worth singing in all that country which afterward chanted or read the "Divine Comedy" of Dante. The troubadours of southern Europe—the lyrical poets of Provence—filled the needs of the Italian youths for singing. In the north the troubadours—the narrative poets—entertained groups in every castle hall with their tales of the Romance of the Rose and various versions of the exploits of the great paladins of Karl the Mighty. But in Italy until Francis d'Assisi had adopted for his use that language which, from the point of view of its haughty stepmother, the Latin, was the Cinderella of languages, there was no poetry in the vulgar tongue of Italy. In fact, at this time Italy had no common language; there were a hundred dialects, but the supremely noble speech which Dante welded for the delight of all times had only begun to exist.

Free Entries For Pure Bred Stock

New Regulations Went Into Effect With First of the Month.

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Brighter Prospects

For Cobalt Metals

Accumulations of Silver Have Been Practically Wiped Out and Demand is Improving. The outlook for silver is brighter than for some time past, according to some of the largest dealers in this metal, and consequently Cobalt mining companies will be greatly benefited by the big production that is now the salient feature of the Cobalt situation. The bullion manager of a big concern outlines the situation as follows: "Silver is to-day selling at 53 1/4 cents an ounce, comparing with the recent low point of 52 cents. There is an all-round improvement, both in price and demand, and the future seems bright.

Crown Reserve--

No Litigation.

Mr. M. J. Morrison, of Messrs. Morrison and Hatchett, who was acting for Mr. Black in the recent Crown Reserve suit, referring to the litigation proceedings with which the name of the Crown Reserve Mining Company was connected, made the following statement to the Herald: "This suit was taken by Mr. John Black against Mr. A. G. F. Ross, the former alleging that Mr. Ross and himself had been partners and had been interested as such in the promotion of the Crown Reserve Mining Co., that Mr. Ross, with Mr. Black's knowledge, had had allotted to himself a block of 80,000 shares of this company, that as a partner Mr. Black was entitled to take up 40,000 of the 80,000 shares, and a conservatory attachment was placed in the hands of the mining company and of the Sovereign Bank, where the stock had been deposited as collateral security for the note which had been given in payment of the stock. Mr. Ross contested the action on the ground that previous to the time the stock was allotted the partnership had been dissolved, and that it had been understood between the plaintiff and defendant that the stock would be the private property of the defendant.

KEEP CHILDREN WELL

DURING HOT WEATHER.

Every mother knows how fatal the summer months are to small children. Cholera infantum, diarrhoea, dysentery and stomach troubles are alarmingly frequent at this time and too often a precious little life is lost after a few hours' illness. The mother who keeps Baby's Own Tablets in the house feels safe. The occasional use of Baby's Own Tablets prevents stomach and bowel troubles, or if the trouble comes suddenly—as it generally does—the Tablets will bring the little one safely through. Mrs. George Howell, Sandy Beach, Que., says: "My baby was suffering with colic, vomiting and diarrhoea, but after giving him Baby's Own Tablets the trouble disappeared. I would advise all mothers to keep a box of Tablets always at hand." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Cardinal Answers Sick Call.

An incident showing the zeal and devotion of Cardinal Gibbons occurred several days ago. With the exception of the staff of the Maryland General Hospital, there are few persons who have heard of it. About 9 o'clock one night last week a sick call came to the Cardinal's residence. A woman who had been operated on at the hospital was dying and a priest was asked to come to her bedside immediately. Unfortunately, all of the priests at the Cardinal's house were out at the time, and the Cardinal ordered his messenger to go to a neighboring church and ask one of the clergy there to answer the call. A few minutes later the messenger returned. Fearing, however, the priest would not reach the hospital in time, the Cardinal hurried there. The sacraments were administered to the dying woman, who expired the next morning.—Baltimore Sun, July 6.

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PERSONAL.

Mr. T. Hales-Sanders, of London, England, member of the Royal Institute of Painters, and father of Mr. T. Hales-Sanders, will arrive in the city this week. The Royal Academy has exhibited quite a number of Mr. Hales-Sanders pictures.



WOOD AND METAL OF... Horses for funerals... to the funeral society... for the family.

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McGILL and RECOLLET, Finlayson, Proprietors. Time for a good hot dinner and best 25c meal in the city.

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40 cents; frames; up; sheet pictures; etc. You can make 400 or \$36 per week. FRANK'S COMPANY, 1208 Street, Chicago, Ill.

A Romance of a Lost Nickel.

He had come to Cleveland to accept the offer of an extensive manufacturing concern. They wanted a first-class chemist; they were about to conduct extensive experiments. Rupert Pratt had been highly recommended by eastern experts, and they engaged him. It was an excellent situation, with a fine salary, and the certainty of liberal rewards if the experiments he was conducting turned out winners. He liked his position, he liked the city, and yet he was lonely.

Rupert Pratt was slow at making friends. He had never overcome a natural shyness. In all his school career he possessed but one strong friend. They had parted the day after they took their degrees. If Tracy Grant had remained with Rupert, under the same roof, sharing his thoughts and aspirations, it would have been different. But when Tracy left him Rupert slipped back into his hermit ways. He studied, he experimented, he took long walks and rides. But he had no friends, and his heart hungered for human companionship.

Early in November he had occasion to visit the east end. One of the officers of the company was convalescing from a long illness and had expressed a desire to hear the bright young chemist describe to him the results of certain important experiments he had been conducting. Rupert boarded the Euclid car at Erie street late in the afternoon and found it pretty well filled. He took a seat about the middle of the car, and drawing a letter from his pocket, perused it with great interest. It was from Tracy Grant, from Hongkong, where Tracy had secured, through the influence of English friends, a position as manager of an exporting house. It was a bright, cheery letter, and it did Rupert good.

"Let me know when you finally settle down," the writer said. "You tell me you have an excellent offer from the West. Have you accepted it? And where is it? You don't write half enough about yourself, dear boy. I particularly want to know where you are going, because my little sister has just finished college and is to reside with our aunt, and it is possible that you will become acquainted, a consummation devoutly to be wished."

The car stopped, and Rupert was aware that a young woman had come aboard. He looked up and found she was standing in the aisle beside him. It was only a hasty glance that he gave her, but he was aware that she possessed a face that was strongly attractive and that her eyes were perhaps the tenderest and brightest he had ever seen. He crumpled up his letter, quickly rising, offered his seat. She accepted it with thanks. A moment later she had deftly crowded up the two women who occupied the seat and made room for Rupert. As she pointed to the vacant place he noticed that she looked at him a little curiously. It was a lady-like scrutiny, but Rupert found it confusing.

A moment later the conductor came up the aisle. Rupert hastily felt in his pocket and passed out a nickel. The young woman handed the conductor a dime, that official promptly returned her the nickel which Rupert had just given him and which he had retained in his hand. As it fell in her neatly gloved palm Rupert started and turned pale. He recognized the coin. It was his daily prized pocket piece, the pocket piece Tracy Grant had given him, with the alleged Hindoo hallmark on one side which meant, according to Tracy, "I am never lonesome," and that in turn meant, according to Tracy, that the talisman would attract other coins to the owner's pocket. "Cic-rish it like the apple of your eye," said Tracy, "until you meet the girl who is to win your love and wear your name, and then have it made into a bangle for her with Brother Tracy's best wishes."

And here was this precious token of a David and Jonathan friendship slipping into the dainty purse of a strange young woman. What could he do? He must ask her for it. Could he summon up the courage? He tried. He framed the words he would use. He moistened his tongue.

Then the car suddenly halted at a cross street, and while his attention was momentarily distracted the young woman arose, and, giving him a bright look that was so unmistakably friendly that it almost took his breath away, alighted from the car—with the nickel, of course.

Rupert softly groaned. This would never do. The car was in motion. He hastily strode back to the platform and leaped lightly to the pavement. When he reached the corner of the street down which the young woman had turned, he saw her ascending the steps of the second house, a handsome stone residence on the west side of the street.

Then Rupert's courage wilted again. He turned and walked up the street. He wheeled about and came back. He couldn't give up that precious nickel. He walked to the house in which he had seen the charming young woman disappear, and boldly ascending the steps pressed the button. A neat serving maid answered the summons. Rupert felt in his pocket. He hadn't a card with him.

"I wish to see the young lady of the house," he said.

The maid looked at him sharply. Something about his appearance must have softened her heart.

"Come in," she said, "and I will call Miss Leslie. What name, please?"

"The name," replied Rupert, "is of no consequence. Tell her a gentleman desires to see her for a moment or two." And he wondered at his own boldness.

The maid disappeared, and almost immediately a handsome, elderly lady

with a motherly look came into the room.

"You wish to see my niece?" she inquired, with a rapid glance that took in the caller's general appearance. Rupert slightly blushed. He bowed and hesitated.

"I came on a somewhat peculiar errand," he stammered. "If your niece is the young lady whom I saw entering the house a few moments ago, she is the person I wish to see."

"My niece entered the house a few moments ago," said the elderly lady, "but she is at present engaged. I infer that you are a stranger. Can you tell me the nature of your business?"

"I have come, madam," stammered Rupert, who was finding this ordeal very trying indeed, "I have come for a nickel."

The elderly lady looked astonished. "I would not infer from your appearance," she said, "that your circumstances could be so—so straitened."

Rupert wiped his forehead.

"You misunderstand me, madam," he said, "I am not asking charity. I— I simply want to exchange nickels with your niece."

"How very extraordinary!" murmured the old lady.

"It is, indeed," said Rupert, and he wished himself at the other end of Ohio. In fact, he was just about to bolt through the hall door when the young woman he had seen on the car came into the room. Somehow her appearance called back Rupert's oozing courage. He paused and faced her with a bow.

"Will you kindly listen while I explain this intrusion?" he asked. Then he hurriedly added: "I sat next to you in the car this afternoon. In handing the conductor my fare I inadvertently gave him a nickel that I value very highly. It was the gift of a dear friend now far away. This nickel the conductor gave you in change. I saw and recognized it as it dropped into your hand. I have come here to beg of you to permit me to redeem it." He paused and the ladies looked at each other.

"It is quite an extraordinary story," said the young woman, and Rupert heard her voice for the first time, and a charming voice it was.

"Just what I remarked," said the aunt.

"Just what I am prepared to admit," said Rupert.

"It might, of course, be true," said the young woman.

"It is," said Rupert. He gathered himself up again. "If you will take the trouble to look in your purse, you will find the proof."

"I will look," said the young woman. "It will necessitate my going upstairs." She turned in the doorway. "Did you say your name was on the coin?"

"No," said Rupert; "there is only a calabastic sign on it."

She turned again.

"Will you be seated, Mr.—" She paused expectantly.

"Pratt—Rupert Pratt," replied the young man. "Thank you." And he sat down. As he did so a lightning glance passed between the ladies. And then the younger lady disappeared.

"There was one thing in your favor," said the elderly lady, with a friendly smile. "Lena, our maid, never admits suspicious looking strangers. The fact that she let you in is greatly to your credit."

Rupert laughed.

"It may be to my credit," he said, "and yet I have never been prepared to admit that there was the slightest suggestion of a suspicious character in my general appearance. At the same time I will acknowledge that I have felt during the last quarter of an hour as much like a confidence man as it is possible for an innocent youth to feel."

Then the young woman reappeared.

"It is too bad," she said, "but just as I was entering my room my purse was dropping to the floor and scattered the coins in every direction. Your nickel must have hidden itself with great care, because I failed to find it."

Rupert hastily arose.

"I'm very sorry to have put you to all this annoyance," he said, "and I am especially sorry that I have been unable to prove the honesty of my purpose in intruding upon you. Good afternoon."

"One moment," cried the young woman, "I haven't given up yet. I will make a more thorough search, and you must call again."

"Come to-morrow evening if you are not engaged," said the elderly lady.

Rupert stammered that it would be a pleasure and a moment later was hurrying down the street to catch a car. He felt strangely exhilarated. She certainly was a remarkably pretty girl.

He called the next evening and found that the precious nickel was still undiscovered. Miss Leslie had been too busy to make the promised search. And yet Rupert stayed on through the evening. When he started to go the elderly lady suggested that he might like to come up Sunday evening and accompany them to church. And the bashful Rupert accepted the suggestion without a murmur.

On the way home from church on one never to be forgotten evening the elderly lady had suddenly started Rupert by inviting him to dine with Miss Leslie and herself.

And so Rupert enjoyed the most delightful meal that ever was eaten—but the nickel did not turn up.

Pretty soon he began to call without being specially invited—and after a little while he never alluded to the nickel. Sometimes he felt quite dazed by his good fortune and by the remarkable assurance he displayed in accepting it. Yet he was a shy lover or still. He asked no questions; he took everything for granted—much

as if he were living through a delightful dream and feared he would awaken if he moved. Why, it was a fact that he didn't even know the lovely girl's full name. She was Miss Leslie to him as to the household, and he could invent many delightful names to call her when he was not at her side.

One evening, it might have been six weeks from the memorable day he lost the nickel, he was with Miss Leslie in the little reception room at Mrs. Morgan's, for that was the elderly lady's name.

Suddenly the sweet gray eyes looked up at him.

"I have found the nickel," said the gentlest of voices.

"Have you?" cried Rupert. Then his voice changed. "Really," he went on, "I don't believe I'm half glad over its recovery. It brought me such wonderful luck, you know, the day it disappeared."

"Then you do not want it?" she softly questioned, with a blush.

"I am not so anxious about it as I was," replied Rupert.

"That," said the gentle voice, "why not give it to me?"

Rupert started.

"If I dared," he muttered.

"Dared what?" asked the young woman.

To Rupert's ears it sounded like a defiance.

"This is madness," he murmured. He caught Leslie's hand. "Will you be my wife?"

She dropped the veiling lashes over the bright grey eyes.

"I—I accept the nickel," she stammered and blushed as she said it and gave him the other hand.

A little later she drew him toward the mantel.

"Rupert," she said, "you're the victim of a mild conspiracy. I knew you that very first day. I knew the nickel. I told Auntie who you were."

"You knew me!" cried the dazed Rupert.

"I knew all about you through Tracy's glowing praises. I am Leslie Grant, Tracy's sister."

"What," cried Rupert, sinking into a chair. "Tracy's sister?" Then you knew about the nickel?"

"I knew all about it," said Leslie demurely. "And, then, too, we have your photograph. Look here."

She reached behind the clock and drew the portrait into sight.

Rupert gazed at it with a dazed expression.

"We'll put a frame of gold on it," he murmured.

"On your portrait?" laughed Leslie.


"No," said Rupert solemnly, "on the nickel."

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What it Costs to Make a Book.

First write your book—and, in this case, by "book" is meant a regulation \$1.50 novel, says Arthur Steadman in the New York Sunday World. Whether it be a study of life in New York's Italian quarter, or a romance of the civil war, it is of no particular consequence when it comes to having it copied—the charge for typewriting will be about \$10. This expense may be avoided, if you are a man, by having a wife who is an expert on the machine.

Some writers of novels compose directly on the typewriter, but by general consent the product is apt to be of the machine-made order. Some country editors compose their editorials at the case, but they do not command metropolitan salaries.

Having received your typewritten copy and having carefully gone over it for your own and the copyist's errors, the life of a New York book may be said to have begun. It is then incumbent upon you to offer the finished product to a publisher, which you accomplish by sending him the manuscript in a flat parcel (manuscript should never be rolled) with a brief letter describing its purport.

The publisher on receiving your manuscript records and acknowledges its receipt, and it is then turned over to one of his readers, who may be a salaried employee at \$20 to \$30, or who may be an "outside" reader, working at \$1 an hour. Sometimes a brief examination at the office suffices to show that the work is not suited to the publishing firm in question, but, in the case of a house which publishes fiction, each manuscript of a novel is usually examined by at least two readers. If their reports agree on an adverse verdict, it is usually returned forthwith.

Having passed the ordeal of the readers, and having been passed on by a member of the firm, terms are offered to the author and a contract submitted for his approval. The usual basis of compensation to a new author is a 10 per cent. royalty on the retail price of the book, the publisher assuming all expense. In the case of a \$1.50 novel, this would be 15 cents on each copy sold. Successful novelists, however, receive as high as 20 per cent. There has been a custom of paying them varying sums in advance of royalty, on delivery of the manuscript, but latterly many publishers compromise by


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ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY.—Established March 6th, 1856; incorporated 1863; Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, first Monday of the month. Committee meets last Wednesday. Officers: Rev. Chaplain, Rev. Gerald McShane, P.P.; President, Mr. W. P. Kearney; 1st Vice-President, Mr. H. J. Kavanaugh; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. E. McQuirk; Treasurer, Mr. W. P. Mack; Corresponding Secretary, Mr. P. W. Wright; Recording Secretary, Mr. T. P. Tansey; Asst. Recording Secretary, Mr. M. E. Tansey; Marshal, Mr. B. Campbell; Asst. Marshal, Mr. P. Connolly.

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In the case of a new author, a small edition, usually under 2000, is printed and bound. The cost of the plates, including composition and electrotyping, of a 300-page novel is from \$250 to \$300. To this must be added \$100 to \$125 per 1000 for paper and printing, and anywhere from 20 cents per copy upward for binding. Ordinarily book paper costs from four and a half to five cents per pound. A cover design will cost \$20 or \$25, and the plates for stamping the same \$20 more. The cost of binding varies with the quality of the cloth used, with the amount of gold-leaf and with the number of different stampings in colored inks.

The cost of the plates of a book (the type pages), so large proportionately in one having a small sale, practically disappears as the sales get into the ten thousands. Big and large publishers reckon on a novel costing 20 per cent of the retail price. Illustrations add to, and are counted with, the cost of the plates, but are rarely used in the case of a new author.

Leading publishing firms will not publish novels, even at the author's expense, unless they believe them to contain elements of merit and success. Such as they do publish, by new authors, they are generally ready to back with \$200 of advertising (in some cases \$500). In the case of a novelist of assured reputation and selling powers, they very likely may plan advertising campaigns sometimes involving the expenditure of from \$5000 to \$10,000 in successive coups. If the book fails to respond they retrench.

For a \$1.50 novel the publisher will receive from "the trade" 90 cents per copy for small lots, varying sometimes to 75 cents for large lots—though seldom under 78 cents. His profit above the first cost of plates, manufacture, advertising and author's royalty, is the gross profit on the book. From the gross profits on all his books must be deducted his rent, salaries and other running expenses before a net profit on his business is shown.

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Estimates given. Repairs of all kinds promptly attended to.
Jobbing Promptly Attended To

Lawrence Riley
PLASTERER
Successor to John Riley. Established in 1860.
Plain and Ornamental Plastering. Repairs of all kinds promptly attended to.
15 Paris Street, Point St. Charles.

THE PROVIDENCE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
52 ST. JAMES ST., MONTREAL
Subscription Required by Law
\$200,000.00
Reduced Rates. Losses paid Promptly.
We insure specially: Churches, Convents, Colleges, Stock, and Farm and Household Property.
AGENTS WANTED. Apply to L. A. PICARD, Manager, 52 St. James Street, Montreal.

An Historic Irish Cathedral.

The fact that a number of archaeologists have been examining the antiquities of Kilkenny, and that St. Canice's Cathedral, now Protestant, attracts a portion of their attention, recalls one of the most biting epigrams ever penned. St. Canice's, as is well known, is remarkable for the excellent preservation of its tombs, the exalted station which those buried in its precincts enjoyed in life, and the quaintness of the inscriptions recording the good works of the long-since departed. An elegant mural monument marks the last resting place of the Protestant Archbishop, Michael Cox, who, before his translation to the Archbishopric of Cashel, was Bishop of Ossory from 1742 to 1755.

The compartment of the monument (originally erected to the bishop's wife), intended to be inscribed to the prelate, after his death, having long remained vacant, a great sensation was created in Kilkenny by the following satirical epigram, written on a sheet of paper, having been affixed to this unoccupied place:

"Vainest of mortals, hadst thou sense or grace,
Thou ne'er hadst left this ostentatious space,
Nor given thy numerous foes such ample room
To tell posterity, upon thy tomb,
This well-known truth, by every tongue confessed,
That by this blank thy life is best expressed."

It transpired in after years that this keen and bitter satire was written by Rev. Marcus Monck, who died

Synopsis of Canadian North-West HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

ANY even numbered section of Dominion Land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Entry must be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land is situated.

Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

The homesteader is required to perform the conditions connected therewith under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

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

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

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

W. W. CORY,
Deputy Minister of the Interior,
N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

TRULY A STRUGGLING MISSION
In The Diocese of Northampton, FAKENHAM, NORFOLK, ENGLAND.

This Mission of St. Anthony of Padua was started by me nearly three years ago by command of the late Bishop of Northampton.

I had then, and I have now, no Church, no Presbytery, no Diocesan Grant, no Endowment (except Hope).

I am still obliged to say Mass and give Benediction in a mean upper room. Yet, such as it is, this is the sole outpost of Catholicism in a division of the County of Norfolk measuring 35 x 20 miles.

The weekly offerings of the congregation are necessarily small. We must have outside help for the present, or haul down the flag.

The generosity of the Catholic Public has enabled us to secure a valuable site for Church and Presbytery. We have money in hand towards the cost of building, but the Bishop will not allow us to go into debt.

I am most grateful to those who have helped us, and trust they will continue their charity.

To those who have not helped I would say—"For the sake of the Cause give something, if only a little!" It is easier and more pleasant to give than to beg. Speed the glad hour when I need no longer plead for a permanent home for the Blessed Sacrament.

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

P. S.—I will gratefully and promptly acknowledge the smallest donation, and send with my acknowledgment a beautiful picture of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony.

(EPISCOPAL AUTHORIZATION)

Dear Father Gray,
You have duly accounted for the aims which you have received, and you have placed them securely in the names of Diocesan Trustees. Your efforts have gone far towards providing what is necessary for the establishment of a permanent Mission at Fakenham. I authorize you to continue to solicit alms for this object until, in my judgment, it has been fully attained.

Yours faithfully in Christ,
P. W. KEATING,
Bishop of Northampton.

SPECIAL OFFER

During the Month of September, 1908, or until our stock is exhausted.

FREE: Along with the regular premium we will give One Class Fruit Bowl on Stand to every one returning more than 3 Dozen 6 lb. empty XXX Self-Raising Flour Bags, and for less than 3 Dozen 6 lb. Bags one medallion (picture.)

Brodie & Harvie
14 and 16 Bleury St., Montreal

Established 1864.

G. O'BRIEN,
House, Sign and Decorative Painter
PLAIS AND DECORATIVE PAPER-HANGER

Whitewash and Tinting. Orders promptly attended to. Terms moderate.
Residence, 75 AVENUE STREET, Office, 47 DORCHESTER STREET, east of Bleury street, Montreal.
Bell Telephone, Up 205

about 1855, at a very advanced age, being then Rector of Rathdowney, in the diocese of Ossory.

As a germicide there is no preparation that equals Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It has saved the lives of countless children.

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1908.

BOYS

Farewell, farewell
And always bid
But give to me
That sweet old
That sweet old
But give to me
That sweet old
But give to me
That comes from
"by."

Adieu, adieu, w
With a tear, p
But the heart fe
lips move r
And the eyes
"good-by."

Farewell, farewell
When the tear's
Adieu, adieu, she
But, "My love,

THE USE

Language, like
ject to abuse.
fold first, then
language for im
purpose; second
most hardborn
some unfortunate
acy in speech; th
abuse of speech i
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speech is to be
To be satisfied
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and what is need
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self-respecting pe
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and in others.

Someone in th
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doors quietly: yet
heart to think of
others and to li
them. It is a lit
a letter to an ab
family, or to send
an invalid, but b
A penny is not a
bread it will bu
son from starvat
lookout for these
of giving pleasure

HELPING

On a very cold
travellers in Lap
along in sledge,
furs from head
they saw a poor
down numbened
snow.

"We must stop at
one of the traveller
"Stop and help
other." You will
stopping on such a
are half-frozen or
to be at our jour
as possible."

"But I cannot le
perish," said the
"I must go to his
stopped the sledge.
"Come, help me t
"Not I," said the
too much regard fo
expose myself to
where any more th
will sit here and
I am as I can till
His companion ha
rief of the perishing
any means of restor
were tried with
And what was the
traveller himself?
fort he had made
stranger warmed h
he had twofold re
that he had done s
and he also found
from head to foot
he had made.

And how was it
traveller, who ha
afraid of exposing h
sams nice enough
almost ready to fr
ing the efforts he
to keep himself wa
And that which
tural world is true
We cannot engage
out the good of our
the hand to help
are increasing our
strength.

THE OTHER POI

To be a little girl
Seems nice enough—
I wonder if they've
To argue from the o

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BOYS AND GIRLS

a Pause in the Day's Occupation.

Farwell, farwell, is a lonely sound, And always brings a sigh, But give to me when loved ones part That sweet old word, "good-by."

I don't suppose they'd ever guess The stiffness of a starched white dress. I wonder how they'd like the hooks, Let alone the way it looks.

THE USE OF SLANG.

Language, like everything, is subject to abuse. This abuse is three-fold. First, there is the abuse of language for immoral and profane purposes; secondly, there is the abuse of language for the sake of the most pardonable of the three—for some unfortunate persons—of inaccuracy in speech; thirdly, there is the abuse of language in the shape of slang.

TROUBLESOME MASTER TIM.

He was twelve years of age, or at most thirteen, and he was not very large for his age. His slightly feckled face was chubby, and there was abundance of mischief and jollity in his eyes.

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MAKING OF A CAKE.

In Molly's eyes lay a purpose grim, On Molly's head a cap; Around her waist an apron trim— Audacious thing! Then clap! When spoon and basin and she said: "You'd best yourself betake To regions less occult and dread; I'm going to make a cake."

HELPING OTHERS.

On a very cold day in winter two travellers in Lapland were driving along in a sledge, wrapped up in furs from head to foot.

THE DREAM OF GERONTIUS.

"The Dream of Gerontius," by Cardinal Newman, is the Christian poet's study of death and afterwards. Not argumentative, for in the pale shadow of death arguments fail, but filled with the genius of a faith that

THE OTHER POINT OF VIEW.

To be a little girl of ten Seems nice enough to boys and men. I wonder if they've ever tried To argue from the other side?

have the censor? 'Tain't fair to give it to John when he don't come regular, an' I'm here every Sunday. He don't come half the time."

Unfortunately for Tim's desires, owing to the importance of the occasion the Sister had decided that John and his companion, who were the biggest boys in the school, should act as censor bearer and incense boat bearer in the sanctuary during the Mass.

"Not to-day, Tim," she said, "but you shall have it next Friday week, the feast of the Sacred Heart."

Tim grumbled a good deal, but he had to accept the decision, as he knew from past experience that the Sister's word was law.

"Here, Timothy Shehan, and you, Johnnie Ryan, you two are to serve Mass to-day. Now do not hurry the prayers, and do not spill the water or the wine."

"What? Tim Shehan! I'll take the wages, father." But old Father John was a prophet and the American boy well, and this summer Father Timothy Shehan said his first Mass.—Rev. J. E. Copus, S.J., in New World.

Did the boy's thoughts during the discourse fly off to the ball field, to the hedges where the birds' nests were, or to the swimming pool? Watching him, Sister Annette, had she been interrogated, would have answered these questions in the affirmative, and patient as she was, she was beginning to lose hope that the lad would ever do better.

She began to shake her head at the remembrance of the youngster's catalogue of crimes, and it is to be feared, was missing much of the sermon. She suddenly stopped in her mental condemnation of Tim, for she saw something in the boy's face, across the sanctuary, she had never seen before.

Timothy Shehan later did not appear different from the other boys during the procession of the Blessed Sacrament. It was all very beautiful and devotional, yet he did not seem to be unusually impressed, and as the Sister watched him from afar she apparently forgot what she saw, and her former judgment of him reasserted itself.

After the religious observances of the day there was no school. The boys played a game of ball in a neighboring field, and Tim was not the quietest in the game, nor the least vehement in settling the perennial dispute which arise in a closely contested game.

Have You Suspected Your Kidneys as the Cause of Your Trouble? If you have backache, swelling of the feet and ankles, frequent or suppressed urine, painful sensation when urinating, speaks floating before the eyes, great thirst, brick-dust deposit in the urine, or anything wrong with the urinary organs, then your kidneys are affected.

It is really not difficult to cure kidney trouble in its first stages. All you have to do is give DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS a trial. They are the most effective remedy to be had for all kidney and urinary troubles.

Mrs. Alfred LeBlanc, Black Cape, Que., writes:—I feel it my duty to say a word about your Doan's Kidney Pills. I suffered dreadful pain across my back so bad I could not stoop or bend. After having used two boxes I feel now most completely cured thanks to your pills. I highly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills.

GILLETTS PERFUMED LYE CAUTION. Put a strong glass on the label and examine it closely every time. Always look for the name "Gillett's." Like all good articles, which are extensively advertised, Gillett's Lye is frequently and very closely imitated. In some instances the imitators have actually copied directions and other printed matter from our label word for word. Be wise, and refuse to purchase imitation articles for they are never satisfactory. Insist On Getting Gillett's Lye and decline to accept anything that looks to be an imitation or that is represented to be "just as good" or "better," or "the same thing."

gatory, whither the soul has gone, and the tender parting of the angel: Farwell, but not forever, brother dear; Be brave and patient on thy bed of sorrow. Swiftly shall pass thy night of trial here, And I will come and wake thee on the morrow.

SYMPHONY OF CELESTIAL SONG Cardinal Newman gives us in this poem a symphony of celestial song, wherein are blended the voices of men made holy, the voices of men made sad, whose refrain is taken up by the angels of God and by them borne beyond the stars.

Burdock Blood Bitters Has been in use for over 30 years, and is considered by all who have used it to be the best medicine for BAD BLOOD, BAD BOWELS, BAD BREATH.

To Build Up After Grip There is no restorative treatment comparable to Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food. Few, if any, diseases so quickly and thoroughly exhaust the human strength and vitality as the grippe and pneumonia.

Undertakers Only Are Happy Over It. In a Paris letter to the New York Evening Post, Stoddard Dewey mentions as one of the many curious results of the separation of Church and State, that the cost of dying has risen along with the cost of living.

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No matter how deep-rooted the corn or wart may be, it must yield to Holloway's Corn Cure if used as directed.

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Parish News of the Week

ST. PATRICK'S TO HAVE HISTORIC BELL RECAST.

On Thursday last the historic bell "Charlotte" was lowered from the belfry of St. Patrick's in order that it might be shipped to the Whitechapel Foundry Co., London, the original makers of the bell in 1774.

The bell, which is known as "La Charlotte," weighs 2000 pounds and was cast by Pack and Chapman, Whitechapel Bell Foundry, London, in 1774.

The bell will go to Messrs. Mears and Stainbank, which firm is the direct successor of Lester and Pack and occupies the identical foundry and buildings in which this bell was cast.

Old as this bell is, its age is exceeded by another bell in St. Patrick's tower. The smaller bell was cast by Lester and Pack, Whitechapel Bell Foundry, London, in 1767.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS RECEIVE APPOINTMENTS.

The Christian Brothers, to the number of five hundred and fifty, closed their annual retreat at Mount St. Louis College on Monday evening.

At the close of the retreat the appointments for the coming year were given out. Rev. Brother Symphorian Louis and Brother Jerome remain as president and vice-president, respectively, of Mount St. Louis College.

MISSION HOUSE DESTROYED BY FIRE.

It was learned from special messenger that the large mission house at Chippewyan, on Lake Athabasca, was totally destroyed by fire, together with all the supplies for the year, which had just been received a short time before the fire.

NEW ORGANIST FOR ST. PATRICK'S.

It is currently reported that Professor Benoit Poirier, organist of the Montreal College, has been appointed organist at St. Patrick's.

A NEW PARISH.

Archbishop Bruchesi has granted permission to the Peres de la Congregation de Saint-Vincent de Paul, one of the orders expelled from France, to establish a parish in the city.

REV. F. ELLIOTT APPOINTED TO ST. PATRICK'S.

The Rev. Frederick Elliott is now stationed at St. Patrick's Church. In September he will take up the duties of choir-master.

ioners of St. Patrick's, amongst whom he has very many friends happy to see him engaged in the active work of the ministry in that important parish and who, we are confident, wish him every success in the work upon which he is about to enter.

MISS SHAUGHNESSY ACHIEVES SUCCESS AT STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE.

We are pleased to note that the business undertaken by Miss Shaughnessy at Ste. Anne de Beaupre has been most successful. Pilgrims and those taking the trip to the far-famed shrine would do well when in search of souvenir novelties and religious articles in great variety and at moderate prices to call at Miss Shaughnessy's store, where they will receive most courteous treatment and obtain anything they could possibly desire in the lines above mentioned.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT.

Last evening's concert at the Catholic Sailors' Club attracted the usual large numbers of admirers and sympathizers with the good cause. Mr. Doyle, chairman of the evening, in the name of Branch 50 of the C.M.B.A., in a short address, bade them a cordial and hearty welcome.

HYMENEAL

McARAN-KIERANS.

A pretty wedding took place on Wednesday morning, the 15th inst., at the new parish church of St. Thomas Aquinas, it being the first wedding solemnized there, when Mr. Thomas Kierans and Miss McArann daughter of Mr. James McArann were joined in the holy bonds by the Rev. T. Heffernan, pastor.

DIED.

MCDONALD.—At Farnham, June 30, Elizabeth McNulty, widow of the late Thomas McDonald, formerly of Saint Hyacinthe, aged 73 years. Interred at Sainte Brigidie, Que.

Women's Ailments

There is no need whatever for so many women to suffer from pains and weakness, hysteria and melancholia, faint and dizzy spells, and the hundred other troubles which render the life of too many women a round of sickness and suffering.

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

Have Restored Thousands of Canadian Women to Health and Strength

Young girls budding into womanhood who suffer with pains and headaches, and whose face is pale and blood water, or women at the change of life who are nervous, subject to hot flashes, feeling of pins and needles, etc., are tired over these trying times by Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

They have a wonderful effect on a woman's system, making pains and aches vanish, bring color to the pale cheek and sparkle to the eye. The old, worn out, tired out, languid feelings here place to strength and vitality, and life seems worth living.

Price 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all druggists, or mailed direct on receipt of price by

The T. McArann Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

FALL OF THE BASTILLE.

The annual celebration of the Union National Francaise in commemoration of the fall of the Bastille, took place on Wednesday. In the morning high Mass was celebrated in the Sacred Heart chapel of Notre Dame.

THE WISE MEN.

"After all, it's the wise man who can change his opinion." "But the wisest men simply can't do it." "Why not?" "Because they've been dead for years."

MONTHLY CALENDAR

Table with 2 columns: Date and Event. Includes dates for July 7th, 10th, 13th, 16th, 19th, 22nd, 25th, and 28th with various feast days and saints.

which was entitled "The Fight of the Atalante," and was dedicated to the memory of Dr. Louis Frochette, the French-Canadian poet laureate, recounted the heroic fight made by Vaughelin, the French naval officer, and his brave crew on board the French warships L'Atalante, at Pointe aux Trembles, in the closing days of the struggle between Great Britain and France for the possession of Canada.

The Pill That Leads Them All— Pills are the most portable and compact of all medicines, and when easy to take are the most acceptable of preparations. But they must at least their powers to be popular.

Duke of Norfolk's Heir.

The whole Catholic world has learned to admire the sterling qualities of their English co-religionist, the Duke of Norfolk. The rejoicing, therefore, at the news that an heir has been born to England's premier duke will be world-wide.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

Tercentenary Quebec SINGLE FIRST CLASS FARE

ROUND TRIP TICKETS July 18th to July 27th Return limit August 3rd, 1908.

Montreal - Portland - Old Orchard-Kennebunkport, Me

Montreal-Portland Sleeping and Parlor Car Service, daily, including Sunday, has been extended to Old Orchard and Kennebunkport.

TICKET OFFICE: 129 St. James Street Next Post Office.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Tercentenary Quebec

July 20th to August 1st, 1908. Round Trip Fare, \$4.90 Going dates: July 18th to 27th, inclusive. Return limit, August 3rd, 1908.

Montreal - Portland - Old Orchard-Kennebunkport, Me

First sleeping car will leave Montreal at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, June 28. First Parlor Car will leave Montreal at 8 a.m. Monday June 29.

CITY TICKET OFFICES 134 St. James Street, Telephone Main 460 & 461 or Bonaventure Station

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

\$4.90 Quebec and return, for Tercentenary CELEBRATION

Going July 18th to 27th, Returning until Aug. 3rd, 1908.

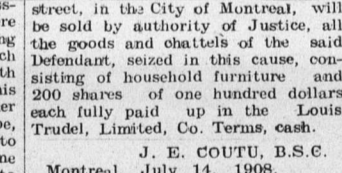
7.30 a.m. Day Express 12.00 noon Maritime Express 7.30 p.m. Ocean Limited 11.45 p.m. Night Express with special sleepers ready at 9 p.m.

4 Trains

CITY TICKET OFFICE. 141 St. James street, Tel. Main 615. GEO. STRUBBE, City Pass & T. Agent. H. A. PRICE, Assistant Gen. Pass. Agent.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, District of Montreal, No. 623. Superior Court. M. Trudel, Plaintiff, vs. L. Trudel, Defendant.

Montreal, July 14, 1908.



DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURES ALL KIDNEY DISEASES BRIGHT'S DISEASE DIABETES OF THE URINE GRAVEL GOUT NEURALGIA AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE URINARY SYSTEM.

NOTICE.

Parties desiring photographs of Cardinal Logue surrounded by Irish clergy may procure same at Mr. P. J. Gordon's studio, 411 St. Catherine street west.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS HAVING DESIGNS AND ENGRAVINGS DONE SHOULD APPLY TO

LA PRESSE PUB. CO. PHOTO ENG. DEPT. EXPERT ILLUSTRATORS. Engravers to the TRUE WITNESS.

THE S. CARSLY Co. LIMITED

1765 to 1783 Notre Dame St., 184 to 194 St. James St., Montreal THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1908.

EARLY CLOSING. The Big Store Close at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and 5.30 p.m. other days during July and August.

Forging Ahead of all Previous Records

July Cheap Sale Ladies' Whitewear Savings

75c Night Dresses for 57c

Mother Hubbard Style of Night Dresses, made from a good quality of white cotton, the yoke is made with three clusters of narrow pin tucks and four rows of dainty open work embroidery insertion; embroidered ruffle around neck and sleeves. Reg. 75c. For... 57c

79c Petticoats for 57c

Ladies' Fine Quality White Cambric Petticoats, made with 15 in ruffle, trimmed with seven fine pin tucks and wide lace insertion set in between, edge with wide lace edging. Regular 79c. For... 57c

35c Corset Covers for 23c

Ladies' Fine Quality Cambric Corset Covers, trimmed in front and back with two lace insertions running across and fine tucks set in between neck and arm-hole, edged with lace and ribbon heading. Reg. 35c. For... 23c

30c Drawers for 17c

Ladies' Drawers, made in good cotton, deep umbrella frill, finished with wide homstitched tucks and wide hemstitched hem: sizes 23, 25, 27; open and closed styles. Reg. 30c. July... 17c

Ladies' Skirts Reduced, Formerly \$5 to \$7.50 now \$3.25

Ladies' Travelling Tweed Skirts, colors in fawn, grey, etc., in checks and stripes; made very wide. Worth from \$5 to \$7.50 For... \$3.25

25c. Pillow Shams 12 1-2c.

Plain White Muslin Pillow Shams, with ruffle and hemstitched border all round. Regular 25c. For... 12 1-2c

Duck Suits Reduced, Formerly \$12 now \$4.99

The opportunity to secure one of these stylish suits will soon pass, better hurry up while they are here.

Coats are made Prince Chap and Cut-away styles, turn back cuffs, flare skirts, deep bias fold; colors are white and Copenhagen blue. Regular \$12.00. For... \$4.99

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Note

In the parade corner-stone of the Cathedral a few Japanese converts into the Church last by Father Coent's, St. Paul's

Count Albert de an appeal to the for the promotion vival. He says action can the O cover contact with since the passing education laws, t have become more from the Chun now so organized be induced to list ligious discourses.

At the conferri Trinity College, I recipients of hono Plunkett (LL.D.) Pucker, the Rig Butler, Lord Al (Litt. D.). The hologic priest in the College is believe preceded.

In response to M cent call for a vig campaign in the cics, the membe Branch of the Un have arranged meetings to be each Sunday durin months.

Visitors to Co learn that after a tention in Engle Shandon have been home. One of having got crack was transferred so Loughborough to paired by the suc by whom the be cast. In the inte Shandon, that sou pleasant waters o have lain dumb i to which it was, necessary to send

On Monday the fic had completed rails from Winnip a distance of 67 work of constructi lease for the e and until the com bridge which is the Battle River. proaches and pier now approaching

An "all Irish" is to be held in 16 and 17 at whial subjects will of new markets for side Ireland. I gates from Irish merce and public have already been Douglas Hyde, pric Lord Pirrie, of B town, the Earl of Gwynn, M.P., Lor Horace Plunkett, of all political op

Invitations have chambers of com Canada and the nies with a view in the attempt to lets for Irish trad

The death of Ki King Magee, who, ago, occupied the reporter on the s 'Times, occurred n began his career the Kilkenny Mod the Irish Times st years ago. On t Mr. Short, Mr. M chief of the report ing the long uncu pieled the positio responsible duties and activity.

By a degree dat the following poe French authors, Index. L'Abbe "Le Progres de