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ELE COLITICSS

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## Church of England's Approaching Crisis.

examiner, from the pen of Father Catholic Church. Benson, son of the late Archbishop of Canterbury:

"It seems as if the Church of England were really approaching that among its series of crises, which all those who are really acquainted with the prayer book and articles have long foreseen. According to the most modern historians, these formularies were drawn up with the deliberate intention of including as many shades of belief as possible, with the certain exception 'Popery' upon the one hand and the uncertain exceptions of Lutheranism and Calvanism upon the other. (I say 'uncertain' because the late Archbishop Temple asserted that consubstantiation might be taught, while transubstantiation might not) The result of the policy of Cranmer and the Elizabethans was, as and the Entertain and the reactically every kind of professing Christian has been the communion of the the communion of Church of England-except Catholics; and that every school of thought has claimed, and truly, that its tenets can be discovered in the formularies in question. By the logic of circumstances, however, public opinion has been forced to recognize that these schools of thought are mutually exclusive. It cannot, for be the teaching of the Church of England at one and the same time that our Lord is really present in the sacrament and that He is really absent: that a child is regenerated in baptism and that he is not. Canon Liddon, the famous preacher made this observation ome years ago. It is pleasant, no doubt, to exclaim at the splendid comprehensiveness of a Church that includes teachers of these contradictory doctrines, but the price of this mprehensiveness is that a Church which possesses it forfeits ipso facto all right of presenting herself as a divine or even, indeed, a human tea-

"Now, public opinion does not object to this comprehensiveness at all, but what, above all things, it does object to is anything that tends to narrow it. Public opinion, holdeducation bill has been introduced, and, secondly, the commissioners have issued their report on 'Disorders in the Church.' England does not, I believe, really hate the Catholic Church; in fact, she respects her. It is true that she hates certain elements in Catholic teaching, but they are exactly those elements which appear to militate against her own ambitions. She hates, therefore, Ca tholicism properly so-called. contrary, she thinks that there must be always English and French, European and Asiatic, white and and white are, respectively, always Asiatic and colored.

cher of her children.

#### HATES RITUALISTS.

"But far more she hates ritualists, and for this reason: that she sees in them an attempt to introduce kind of Catholicism by means of her own possession — the National The ritualist, she thinks, is aiming at exactly the wrong kind of exclusiveness and inclusiveness; he desires to exclude Nonconformists and include French, Asiatic and black Catholics in the Kingdom of God, and he is using schools and churche which she holds to be her own, in the propagation of his idea. So far she takes an interest in the Na tional Church at all, she identifi herself with the Moderate party—t

the report of the recent Commission has repudiated, and whose buildings its members, subject only to its own on Anglican Disorders appears in the and revenues she retains—namely, the interpretation of 'Primitive Chris

"Now, the Moderate party is mak-

the ritualist holds firmly, it is that peal in all matters doctrinal be one. Catholics, while disagreeour Lord Himself already brought it about-yet sympathize profoundly pursuance of his desires the ritualist is rapidly introducing again into his worship many of those devotional practices and doctrines that his spi- Moderate party. ritual ancestors rejected in the six teenth century. He observes Corpus Christi; he teaches the doctrine the Sacrifice of the Mass; he celebrates communion without communithat since the Chirch of England is, power nor the intention to teach a therefore he explains his prayer sense. Two things only he excepts, Latin; to permit the clergy to married men, and other secondary matters of this kind; for these two things are, after all, necessary

gious position. "The ritual report, therefore, published a few weeks ago, strikes See. smartly at the ritualist in a number ter. Those things such as Tenebrae, public prayers for the dead, holy water, celebrations of the com-

mediately. while the commissioners "Again, dan, bond or free. On the hint that these ancient Catholic practices should be restored. Elasticity is rather to include new modern devotions, that signify no black; and that English European doctrines in particular, such as harvest festivals, the dedication of under all circumstances and on all churches, and the like. Even the considerations, superior to French, Athanasian Creed, they propose, may profitably be dealt with, with a view to its being placed in a less prominent position, since it appears to offend so many people of an undog-matic temperament: Further, although this is too large and complicated a question to treat here, they suggest that the rubric, under which the ritualists have introduced Mass vestments and other Catholic paraphernalia, should be amended first by convocation and then

#### A VERY SIGNIFICANT MORAL.

"Now, all this has one clear moal, and it is a very significant one While the High Church party has for years been insisting that the Na-tional Church is a branch of the Ca-tholic Church, and as such has no

Elizabeth's contention that the National Church is an English and not a Catholic institution; that it has a power of reconstituting itself; of setting aside external interference, and of developing itself according to The following interesting article on her whom the Established Church the temperament and preferences of tianity.' As Catholics we have no quarrel with this reasoning; indeed, ing a very firm and skilful attack it is exactly what we have always from two quarters. First, in the said, but there is no doubt that it education bill it is seeking to reduce is an immense blow to those who the national Christianity to what is have hoped to restore the Church of called fundamental religion-by which England to at least a semblance of is meant briefly an appearance of Catholic unity. The assault is the piety, but denying the power there-of;' and, secondly, in the ritual missioners, understanding that the commission it is preparing an assault ritualists will not in conscience obey on those remnants of Catholicism Parliament pure and simple, propose that still linger in the National to constitute the Protestant Bishops Church. If there is one thing that as a consultative court of final ap-Jesus Christ meant His Church to ceremonial; and it seems practically impossible that the threatened clergy ing with his methods of bringing this will be any longer able to evade the about-for, after all, they hold that logic of their own principles. For fifty years they have declared that spiritual cases must be tried by spiwith his desire to see all who love ritual courts; and at last it seems God united in the visible fold. In the that their desire is to be granted, with what result those can say who

SOMETHING WILL HAPPEN. "It remains to be seen what will cants: he observes a form of 'benediction.' More than this, he claims | Canterbury in a strong open letter Canterbury in a strong open letter has declared his intention of taking believed, been obtained from in his opinion, a portion of the Ca- action, and it is probable that durtholic Church, she has neither the ing the autumn the first process will religion other than the Catholic, and clearly as possible that the Nationtherefore he explains his prayer books and articles in the Catholic all Catholic tradition and authority said that the House is a good deal namely, the prerogative of Peter and the best chance for the ritualists is the right of his own communion to legislate in disciplinary matters to a certain extent. For this reason he lishment is reduced to the position of is content to use English instead of an independent sect their own influence, which is growing every year, owing to the disinterested sincerity and devotion, may prevail over the to Moderate policy, and that they may the sanctification of his own reli- be able to continue their work of approximating the Anglican communion towards the lines of the Holy

"It will be extremely interesting of ways. First it points out that a to watch the drama as it proceeds number of ritualistic practices and and it is already engrossing the studoctrines were designedly abandoned dent of history to see how the founing that a national Church should by the Church of England in the dations of the Church of England, be truly national, resents any attempt to make it otherwise; and it is for this reason that, firstly, the inficance of the remark, that the object over by the High Church revivals in the continuous jection to these practices lies not so Caroline and Victorian days, are remuch in the things themselves as in appearing once more upon the surtheir tendency to assimilate the Na- face, as the foundations of ancient tional Church to the Church of Pe- buildings force their lines in a hot summer through the superincumbent soil. In spite of the eager and galmunion without communicants it delant attempts of the ritualistic theosires the Bishops to deal with im- Christendom, the instinct of public opinion is as positive as ever that she is no more than a department of She confess that the Church of England the State, that she is ruled by the does not at all agree with St. Paul suffers from a lack of elasticity, and that in Christ there must be neither Jew nor Greek, Barbarian nor to remedy this, they do not give any Serthlan Greek. laity in the last resort, and that instead of being the organ of an authoritative revelation she is no more than the mirror of the shifting opinions of her members.

"For this Catholics may be thankful yet they cannot help sympathizing with the sorrow of those thought that sand was rock and that figs could grow on thistles.

"Finally, there is no doubt that the next few years will see a great influx of disappointed ritualists into the one divine city of peace."

#### SPECIAL NOTICE.

We call our readers' attention to an advertisement in another column of Mr. James McMahon, real estate igent. This gentleman gives great attention to buying and selling properties, collecting rents and neg ating loans and properties. Kindly mention True Witness when callin upon him at his office, 20 James street.

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

### by the Royal Commissioners, is once Mr. Timothy, M. P. for more reiterating Henry VIII.'s and Mr. North Louth.

Speaks hopefully of Home Rule for Ireland.

Mr. Timothy Healy, member for North Louth in the Imperial Parliacity, and in the course of a discussion on Irish affairs he very emphatically said:

"Although Home Rule for Ireland will certainly not be granted during the life of the present British Parliament, good progress may be made towards that end."

He further remarked that he was rather disheartened to read that Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M.P., had expressed the belief that Home Rule would only be granted a quarter of a century hence. He hardly hoped, if such would be the case, to live to the realization of his and his kinsmen's dreams. But he was sanguine that a better day was nearer at hand than was generally expect know how entirely the ecclesiastical ed. The English people were betauthorities are identified with the ter disposed to learn about their Irish neighbors, and when once they thoroughly understand them, the question of justice is easily solved. Though Home Rule might not be obtained during the present parliament, happen, for that something will hapmade. What was obtained from the present Government could have, he Tories, but the wildcats of the Nabegin of asserting once more as rapprochement between Mr. Redmond tionalist party had prevented any al Church is free and independent of of the present Commons, Mr. Healy regarded as compulsory. Probably in advance of the Cabinet as a whole and that this would apply to Irish as well as other matters. Mr. Healy has a high opinion of Mr. John Redmond, who possesses moderate views and statesmanlike qualities, Yet, he added, there are men to-day in the Nationalist party who, while pretending to give their leader a cordial support, would be very to see him score a victory for Ireland. These men, he stated, appear to be the land masters, and Mr. Redmond is thus prevented in a great many ways from scoring for Ire-

> land Mr. Healy being asked if he hadnot been a separationist, said he was not aware that his opinions had changed. He felt that if Ireland could have a constitution such as we enjoy in Canada, she would then be about the best land to live

Mr. Healy has been as far west as Vancouver, and intends sailing tomorrow, per Empress of Ireland, from Quebec.

#### UNITED IRISH LEAGUE.

Annual Convention of American Body Opened in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Oct. 2.-The annual convention of the United Irish League of America was opened here to-day with 700 delegates in attendance Many prominent representatives of Ireland are attending the convention, mong them being T. P. O'Connor, member for the Scotland Division o Liverpool, and Hon. Edward Blake, member for Longford.

After Mayor Weaver had welcomed the delegates to Philadelphia, this cablegram from John Redmond "Deeply regret prevented by critical political situation from attending convention. Rely upon con tinued support of Irish-America for united, independent, pledge-bound party, and for policy approved by Ireland five-sixths of Irish people. and hopeful."

voted to the reading of reports. During the afternoon session, the an nual report of Secretary John O'Callaghan, of Boston, was read, stated that English eyes were on the delegates because it was realized that the work of the convention would have effect on public opinion.
The money sent to Ireland had been doing tremondous good.

Asst. Record O'Brien-Belser.
Fin. Sec.—Mis

## Abbey's Effervescent Salt

#### Some People's Lives

are ruled and ruined by their livers. The least indiscretion in diet causes a vigorous pro-test of their liver.

ABBEY'S EFFERVESCENT SALT takes care of the good liver's liver. For sale by all Druggist 25c. and 60c. a bottle.

#### ment, is making a short stay in the LADIES' CATHOLIC BENEVO-LENT ASSOCIATION

On August 22, a branch of the important organization known in the United States as the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association was

formed in St. Patrick's parish, a full account of which we take from the association's official organ, "The Fraternal Leader'::

The third quarter of the current rear opened most auspiciously and with full promise that impetus and action will continue throughout the months.

the late Supreme Council statement are fast bringing in material results, and the few outstanding members preceding one thousand will, it ferers is thought, fall in regular line in a short time. Old branches, too, are lengthening their lists, the new extension apparently carrying energy along with it. In fact the conditions in general are gratifying to the management and certainly encourag ing to the members.

The institutions lately reported tell of desirable acquisitions and the advocacy of clergymen whose sanction of itself adds strength to the

Perhaps no branch of late years instituted makes more significant the influence and advancement of association than does No. 1024, instituted August 22nd by the preme President, assisted by associate officers of the Supreme Council. This branch, the first to be entered from the province of Quebec, is connected with the Church of St. Patrick at Montreal, and under the immediate supervision of Rev. Martin Callaghan, who was most gracious to the supreme officers and upon learning authentically of the formation, manner of procedure and suc ess of the association gave his unqualified sanction to the formation of a branch in St. Patrick's.

Organization was at once begun and in a few days all matters were adjusted and in readiness for institution. The attendance of the preme Recorder and the Supreme Examiner, as a matter of fact, render ed immediate examination and official reports feasible. while the performance of ceremonies by the Supreme President and the presence of so many Supreme officers were a distinction rare though quite in keeping with the uniting of the Canadian province once more into the fraternal cause with which the L.C.B.A. is eminently identified.

The final ceremonies took place under happiest conditions. Aside from strength and gratitude: "Who is like Supreme officers of the association unto God?" What abundant food there were present Mr. J. Nehin, for- for thought in those few, simple of Buffalo, and prominently identified with fraternal interest and Mr. Warren, a representative fraternalist of Montreal.

The large charter list, all of whom are beneficiary members, is a fine tribute to the Supreme Council and forms a very substantial nucleus for future growth.

The Supreme President gave needful instructions and welcomed the new branch into the field in all cordiality after which the Supreme officers occupied the chairs and meeting was conducted as a practical object lesson for the lately initi ated.

Election of officers resulted in the was never more united, determined choice of the following staff, all of whom are manifestly women of abi the transaction of business and th discharge of assumed obligations:

Past Pres .- Mrs. Mary Wynne. President-Mrs. Mary Warren. 1st Vice-Pres.-Mrs. Mary Duffy.

2nd Vice. Pres.—Mrs. Mary Riddle Recorder—Miss Maud J. Nehin. Asst. Recorder - Miss Lillian

Fin. Sec.-Miss Isabelle Wynne.

Treasurer-Mrs. Anastasia O'Don-

Marshal-Miss Kate Clancy Guard-Mrs. Anna McLaughlin. Trustees-Mrs. Mary Brooks, Miss Kate Smith, Mrs. Sarah Warren, Mrs. Mary Wynne, Mrs. Bridget Mc-Cauley.

Rev. Father Callaghan has graciously assumed the spiritual direction an added his name to the fast lengthening line of spiritual advis-

If your children moan and restless during sleep, coupled, when awake, with a loss of appetite, pale countenance, picking of the nose, etc., you may depend upon it that the primary cause of the trouble is worms. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator effectually removes these pests, at once relieving the little suf-

#### St. Michael's Parish.

The celebration of the patronal least of St. Michael took place on last Sunday, and by far eclipsed any former event. The festivities were considerably enhanced by the presence of the veterans, accompanied by their renowned band, in full military uniform. Before High Mass, at which Rev. Father Peladeau was celebrant, assisted by Rev. Father Polan and Singleton, as deacon and sub-deacon respectively, four beautiful banners were blessed by the Rev. J. P. Kiernan, the same being gifts of special friends of the parish and devoted to St. Michael in a particular manner.

After the Gospel the Rev. Pastor, on entering the pulpit, welcomed his visitors most cordially, complimenting them on being the followers of St. Michael, whose prerogatives were courage, perserverance and loyalty. As St. Michael, champion officer in heaven, had espoused God's cause, led his faithful followers to victory, and was for ever confirmed in glory, so, also, they, retired officers, had headed their battalions on the field of battle, led them on in triumph, and now proudly and honorably bore their epaulettes as the reward of

The sermon of the occasion was preached by Rev. Luke Callaghan, D.D., of St. Patrick's. As was expected, this proved to be in every respect appropriate and practical. St. Michael was grounded in humility, and thus prepared to give unto his God the first place in all things, exclaimed in all the fulness of his words when pondered over by the de vout Christian soul ! Pride is, and has always been, the avowed enemy of the Church, and State heresiarchs and traitors of history have all begun their fall in pride and completed it in lust; so we, if we would one day share the glory St. Michael, in God's Kingdom should walk through life in shadow of the standard of humility There shall we be sheltered the heat of passion and helped ow in our hearts, in happiness and

In the evening Vespers and Benedic tion of the Blessed Sacrament were held. The choir on this occasion certainly won new laurels for spirit that prevails amongst them and evinced most strikingly by the pains which were certainly necessary for the preparation of their splendid repertoire and the masterly way in which it was rendered.

contentment, the seeds of

Christian virtue

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

Conducted by HELENE.

sometimes than a little hearty praise. Many good people conscientiously act on the direct opposite and seem to think nothing better than a little blame. They are mistaken, hearty conscientious in their blame as they

There are some blunders enough in life, bitterness and pain enough of it-enough to depress us all and keep us humble, a keen enough sense of failure, succeed as one may and a word of heary commendation now and then will lighten the load brighten the heart and send a man on with new hope and energy, she have any reasonable amount of brains at all, it will do her no harm. Children are sometimes heart starved for a little hearty praise. Boys will act up to the estimate put upon them, or at least try to, if they are worth their salt.

#### .. .. .. DIGNITY OF CARRIAGE.

A good thing in woman is a shape-Some have one naturally, the majority acquire it with pa tience, good bringing up, and a carefull, well-trained carriage. There is always the fear that starting with this great advantage, as far as good appearance is concerned, that we may not be able to maintain it, we devote the care and attention that it demands. doubt that healthy flesh, in the stress of the active, energetic life women lead now, demands the use of cream or skin food, as a necessity; and then; many skins, too, need ar astringent lotion and careful mas-

To assure themselves that the neck and bust be well developed, women have to learn to sit and stand properly, so that the spine is erect, the shoulders well thrown back, the lungs well filled. A few more elementary exercises in the morning this, always provided will secure they are begun soon enough. Stand erect, pass the hands over the head are well thrown so that the arms back above it, and so to the side then up again, and down at Dignity of carriage is so essential that no pains should be spar ed to secure it. Not only is erect carriage a great personal improvement, but it is health-giving for in throwing back the shoulder we insure full play to the lungs.

#### HOW TO RENOVATE CHIFFON

To renovate old chiffon make lather with good white soap let the chiffon steep in it for some time, says the Pittsburg Press. Shake through the fingers, but do not rul it: put it into clean water and nge this until it becomes quite clear; take half a cupful of water and dissolve a bit of pure gum ara bic in it, then add a few drops of white vinegar; dip the chiffon into or wring, but lay it between folds of soft white muslin and pat gently with the hand; fron it with a moderately hot iron the wrong side, placing tissue paper under the iron.

#### .. .. .. THE SALAMANDER.

Some housewives may not know what the salamander used in cook ing is. It is a circular iron plate to which is attached a long handle en an article of food is to browned the salamander is made red hot in the fire and then held over the article. An ordinary fire shovel may be used instead of a sala but it is not especially good for the shovel to be heated so intensely.

The following way of restoring the le of velvet is said to be excellent: If it is only slightly crushed treat

There is nothing better for a girl it in the same way crape is treated -by steaming it on the right side until heated through. If very much some one hold a hot iron bottom bricant. side upward and pass the wet side of the velvet slowly over the surface. When the steam rises thick- thin hair need a great deal becaus ly through the right side it raise the pile with it. Dry without culation which results from the mas handling.

#### FOR THE BABY DAUGHTER.

A mother, noted for her original and ideas, showed me how she was planning for her little girl's pleasure and shoulders and elbows of one's gown satisfaction in the years to come. "I remember," she said, "how I

sed to question my mother as what I did, how I looked, what she did when she was a little girl. How mud may usually be cleaned by rub 'Why, child, I don't rereply came: ember; it was so long ago.' So when my baby came, I determined to been dipped in alcohol. able to gratify her curiosity along these lines.'

Then she showed me a book, filled with many examples of her own gowns, labeled, "Mamma's graduat- quite wet. "Mamma's first silk ing dress," dress," "Mamma's wedding gown," etc.

But the most interesting book, or set of books, was the baby's own autobiography, illustrated with amateur photographs. It was written blespoonsful of the crystals to her impressions of this world her surroundings. It contained pho- rinse in hot water and wipe dry, her first birthday cake, etc. "What final polish. work," I exclaimed. But the little the brilliant result. nother said: "What pleasure for my baby."

Then another idea of this wise mother's is the starting of a chest for this wee maiden. In it are all the polish as well. valentines, Easter cards, and gifts of all descriptions that are keepable She has told all her relatives give the baby things that she will appreciate in later years, not spend money on toys, so this year baby has handker doylies chiefs, embroidered towels. wash cloths, spoons, forks, etc. Each Valentine, even May-day brings a contribution to this young maiden's chest. When old enough to have her own roomshe is to use any thing from her chest that pleases he fancy.

#### .. .. .. THE SHAMPOO.

So many persons, especially under the pressure of modern city life, suf fer from thin and falling hair that the interest in the subject is well nigh universal. This being so, it is natural that a long list of fallacies as to the care and preservation of the hair have grown up, and hund reds of dollars are spent on washe and tonics, most of which may be dismissed as useless, even if not Every little hair-dresser harmful. has his "tonic" or "hair medica which he guarantees as sure thing; but it is very certain that when a "sure thing" to promote hair growth is discovered flow will be as the flow of Niagara

Again, many persons, otherwise scrupulously groomed, ertain nonsensical theories as the harmfulness of the shampoo. They maintain that it makes the scalp too dry, or that it makes the or," or that dandruff follows the use of soap and water. It is a great pity that this notion should be lodged in any mind, for nothing is more certain than that the scrupulously clean scalp is the healthy one.

To the question, How often should shampooing be done? It may answered that it entirely depends on the person and the occupation. Persons who have to travel to and fro on the cars daily, or who are en gaged in dusty work, should shampoo much oftener than those wh are not so exposed; but it is a safe rule to say that if dandruff is ticed or falling of the hair, then th head should be washed. Once a fort night in ordinary cases is probably enough for decency, but once a wee never hurts anyone, if the shampoo

is properly given. Any good simple soap will serv

for this purpose, although the tin ture of green soap, which is simply a liquid or soft soap with a little alcohol added, is very conven use, as it produces a fine lather quickly and easily, and the alcohol helps in the cleansing process

If the scalp seems to be unduly a very little oil, rubbed well into the skin round the roots, and on the hair. Vaseline will do, and so will olive-oil-the idea being not crushed wet it on the underside, let that the oil is a medicine but a lu

> All scalps are better for an occa flat sional massage, and people with will their scalps need the increased sage.-The Companion.

### TIMELY HINTS.

A gentle friction with emery pa per will remove the shine from the Rub just enough to raise a nap, and then go over it with

to warm silk handkerchief. Silk that has been stained disappointed I used to feel when the bing well with a piece of flannel. If the stains will not come out try rubbing a piece of linen that ha

> A rug sometimes becomes badly creased. To remedy this turn upside down and wet the crease with a moistened broom until the rug Stretch the rug tight and let it remain over night after tacking it with tinned tacks, which do not rust.

Do you know the value of soda for the quick cleaning of sil-Make a solution of three taver ? as if the baby told the story, giving quart of hot water, put in the spoons and forks and boil them, then tographs of her Christmas tree, of giving a few extra rubs by way of You will be amazed at

If, instead of spirits of camphor camphorated oil be used in cleaning furniture, it will not only remov the white stains, but restore the

.. .. ..

#### RECIPES.

Here is a recipe which I tried with success. Perhaps may have space in your corner it. I have used a cup of walnuts chopped fine instead of raisins in the frosting and liked it for a change: One cup sugar, one half cup molasses, scant one half cup butter one half cup sour milk, two cups flour, one teaspoonful soda, one tea spoonful cinnamon, three eggs; save whites of two for filling. Bake three layers. Filling: Put one cup sugar on stove to boil until it hairs, then stir in a cup of chopped raising and whites of two eggs.

Japanese Fritters-Put one-half of pint of water and two ounces of outter on to boil, then add ounces of flour: stir until you have thick paste; take from the fire and add, one at a time, four eggs, mixing and beating each before the ther is added; drop this mixture by teaspoonsful into hot fat. let fr until a light brown. Serve with

For Afternoon Tea-Take Boste crackers-the old-fashioned kind that split easily. Split and soak ten minutes in cold water. Remove care fully to a tin pan. Put a large lump of butter on each, and place in a hot oven for twenty minutes. With the addition of a little grated "it's the jawbo they are very good with salad. With a spoonful of jelly or



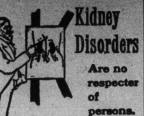
Heartbreaking Expression. Neudon, N. W. T. Car.

My daughter enjoyed very good health untibout two years ago, when she showed symptom
of despondency. After some time she expresse
heartbreaking pain and then had severe cor
ulsions. Many so-called remedies were trie
uring one year, but of no avail. After she ha
turing one year, but of no avail. After she ha
ever to the trief of the state of the state of the
ferve Tonic the state of shappeared, and sh
as had no procession.

A sestified to by Rev. I., Streich. Jos. OTT.

DELRI, ONT.

My wife has taken six bottles of Pastor Koes
nig's Nerve Tonic. She has had no return of
the fits, and I think this remedy has had the
desired effect. I cheerfully recommend it to
anyone suffering from that dreadful malady,
"Epilepsy," and may God aid you in your work



ache? If you is the first sign that the kide ng properly.

## DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

"THE GREAT KIDNEY SPECIFIC. They cure all kinds of Kidney Tro ckache to Bright's Dis

50c. a box or 5 for \$1.25 THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO.

jam they can be served with coffee for dessert. Their simple origin is ever suspected. They are always supposed to be some particularly puffy sort of puff paste

Grape fruit salad is one of the most delicious in the catalogue, and salad. Cut the fruit in slices. with a sharp pointed knife cut close to the membrane in each section and take out the pulp in plump pieces enough salad for two persons. Make a French dressing, substituting le mon juice for vinegar, and paprika pepper. Or make a delicate mayonnaise dressing, which is perhaps more suitable for the fruit. Pour

the dressing over the fruit and mix very carefully with a silver fork on lettuce leaves which Serve been dressed with a French dressing A very little lettuce will do

#### .. .. .. **FUNNY SAYINGS**

#### THE WAY THEY WENT.

There was no doubt of it; Mr Hunter had lost the "field." He had searched for his companion fox-hunt ers long but vainly, and now, says London Answers, he was redu asking the aid of a chubby little lad of three, whom he met in a lane. "Hallo, Johnny! Which way

the hounds go?" he queried. "Johnny" sucked a finger dropped his gaze.

coaxed Mr. Hunter "Come," ""don't be afraid; here's a penny for Now tell me what way did the hounds go ?' The youngster took the coin, and then fell upon all fours and "low

"Dat way," he said shyly.

#### .. .. .. THE MENTAL.

"I haven't much time for south ing," wrote the college sprinter to the old folks at home. "but I 210 doing well on the cinders." And the next day he received a telegram follows: "Come home at once. When they

put one of my boys to sifting ashes it's time for him to leave.

#### "DADOY.

Sadie was eleven and Alice seven. At lunch Sadie said: "I wonder what part of an ar

a chop is. Is it a leg?' "of replied Alice course not," ne. Haven't ever heard of animals licking their chops ?"

Here is an effective piece of dramanatic criticism, said to have beer printed in a rural paper in Indiana A raw company of the "kerosen circuit" played "Hamlet," and the next day the editor wrote; "Mr. Soso and his company played 'Hamlet' in the town hall last night. It was a great social event. There has been a long discussion as to ther Bacon or Shakespeare wrote the play commonly attributed Shakespeare. It can be easily set tled now. Let the graves of the two writers be opened. The who turned over last night is author."-New York Tribune.

The minister felt annoyed that a ertain one of his new always went to sleep shortly after he aid the minister to the little who always sat next to the old of-fender, "if you keep your grand-father from sleeping during the ser-



Why are we so impatient of delay, Longing forever for the time to be thus we live to-morrow in to day,

We are too hasty; are not reconciled To let kind nature do her work plant our seed, and, like a fool-

ish child. We dig it up to see if it has grown

We cannot wait for the appointed hour; Before the fruit is ripe we shake the bough

And seize the bud that folds away the flower.

When midnight darkness reigns, w do not see That the sad night is mother

the morn; cannot think of our own sharp agony May be the birth-pang of a

Into the dust we see our idols cast And cry, that death has triumph

ed, life is void! do not trust the promise, that the last our enemies shall be stroved!

With rest almost in sight, the spirit faints.

And heart and flesh grow weary the last: Our feet would walk the city of the saints

Even before the silent gate is pass

Teach us to wait until Thou shalt appear-To know that all Thy ways and

times are Just; Thou seest that we do believe and fear: Lord, make us also to believe and

-Phoebe Cary.

A LITERARY CURIOSITY.

trust!

A lady is said to have spent whole year in searching for and fitting the following lines from som of the poets. The whole reads almost as if written at one time and by one author:

#### LIFE.

Why all this toil for triumphs of an (Young) Life's but a short summer-man is By turns we catch the fatal breath and die-(Pope) The cradle and the tomb, alas!

nigh! (Prior) To be is better far than not to be, (Sewell Though all man's life may seem

(Spencer tragedy; But light cares speak when might: griefs are dumb-(Daniels) The bottom is but shallow when they come (Sir Walter Raleigh) Your fate is but the common fate of (Longfellow) Unmingled joys here to no man be Nature to each allots his prope (Congreve) sphere Fortune makes folly her peculiar care: (Churchill) Custom does often reason over rule, (Rochester) And throw a cruel sunshine on a fool (Armstrong)

Live well-how long or short pe mit to heaven (Milton) They who forgive most shall be for given (Bailey) Sin may be clasped so close we can not see its face: (French) Vile intercourse where virtue has no (Somerville) Then keep each passion down, however dear (Thompson)

Monday." Well, I'll try," said the The following Sunday Tommy kept his grandfather awake by poking his ribs in no gentle fashion. A ed to see the old man drop into his to pay no attention to his erring grandfather, "Why did you let vour grandpa go to sleep yesterday, Tummy? Did I not give you a penny to keep him awake?" "Ay, a' ken that, but ma grandpa gied me tuppence to let him sleep."

non I will give you a penny ever

Thou pendulum betwixt a smile and (Byron) Her sensual snares let faithless ple sures lay, (Smollett) With craft and skill to ruin and b tray. Soar not too high to fall, but stoop (Crabbe) (Massinger) We masters grow of all that we despise (Crowley) Oh, then, renounce that impious selfesteem (Beattie) Riches have wings, and grandeur is a dream. (Cowper) Think not ambition wise because 'tis brave (Davenant)

The paths of glory lead but to the What is ambition? 'Tis a glorious cheat. (Willis) Only destructive to the brave and great. (Addison) What's all the gaudy, glitter of

crown ? (Dryden) The way to bliss lies not on beds of down. (F. Quarles) How long we live, not years but actions tell (Watkins) That man lives twice who lives the

first live well. (Herrick) Make, then, while yet ye may, your God your friend (Mason) Whom Christians worship, yet not comprehend. The trust that's given guard, and

to yourself be just (Dana) For live howe'er we may, yet die we must. (Shakespeare)

#### A PROTESTANT TO A ROSARY.

O prayers of pearl, made visible to man In form of rounded beads, in truth more than

My tongue can tell, I long to learn Thy hidden mystery. When first thou didst appear in vi-

sion bright. blessed Dominic's enraptured sight. As, wondering, he knelt and gazed did he A bit of heaven see?

I hold thee in my palm and dream that thou. If understood, couldst guide my vision now Until the sight my yearning eyes

Of heavenly truth made plain

Ah, prayers of pearl, and do I dream aright? nd may my eyes endure so great a light ?

Art thou the pearly keys to pearly gates ? My heart an answer waits

.. .. .. WORTH WHILE

pray Thee, Lord, that when it comes to me say if I will follow Truth and The Or choose instead to win as better

My pains, some cloving recompense of earth-Grant me, great Father, from

hard-fought field, respent and bruised, upon a battered shield. Home to obscure endurance to be

borne Rather than live my own mean gains to scorn.

Far better fall with face turned to wards the goal, At one with wisdom and my worn soul,

Than ever comes to see myself pre-When to succeed at last is but to

fail. Mean ends to win and therewith be content-Save me from that! Direct Thou the

event As suits Thy will; where e'er the prizes go,

Grant me the struggle, that my soul may grow. -E. S. Martin

In Nature's Storehouse There are Cures.-Medical experiments have shown conclusively that there virtues, in even ordinary plants growing up around us which give them a value that cannot be estimated. It is held by some that Nature provides a cure for every disease which neglect and ignorance have visited upon man. this may be, it is well known that Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, distilled from roots and herbs, are a soveredy in curing all disorders

the postman ring I that he is bringing from some of my little f there will not be any p for them during the next Instead of a letter compe are going to have a puzz How will you Most little folks are fond pretty clever, too, in fin I know my little boys will be as clever a though, if they set their The competition will co week; and every girl or

For the last few days

hinking of a competitio

am going to introduce or

week. Of course,

send in answers who has fourteenth birthday, and subscribe to the The competition w til Dec. 14, which will weeks for you all. I well that when Dec. 25 near girls and boys wish pocket money for their v buy presents for their I brothers and sisters, and I to help the little folks their savings. So this will be three prizes for most successful puzzlers. be: \$2.50 for the first; the second; 50c for the Read the rules below them carefully, as I in very particular this time wers to the puzzles will ed two weeks after, with who competed number each solved corre Tell all your little frien and advise them to have rents subscribe for the ness so that they can tr zle competition and the petitions we are going t terwards. Tell them to get next week's True Wi how and see how they li and Boys page. Good 1

.. .. .. RULES FOR PUZZLE TORS. Only girls and boys w

AUNT

subscribes to the True W compete. Only boys and girls w vet passed their fourteen

an compete. Only answers which gir have been able to find for may be sent in.

Answers to be neatly ink, on one side of the p Answers to be numbere Answers to be in befor morning ten days after are published, addressed Aunt Becky Puzzle (

True Witness Bl

Mo paper which does with every rule can be c Prizes will be awarded the three most succe

\$2.00 to the first com 50c to the third com

.. .. ..

Dear Aunt Becky: What beautiful nights so bright, only a little pose you are enjoying th We have tea after evenings. We are eating the time we would be ge cows in the summer. tumn better than the sr though the spring is love so wet and muddy the cannot go out any pla getting stuck in the my spring, and that is why rather have autumn than will not be long until w riding. There is a hill b and we sleigh ride on nights after we get don ing we throw water on hake the hill slippy.

Your loving nice

Lonsdale, Sept. 28.

w nonsense, so I guess Love to cousins

have very many rides on

ist winter as there we hardly to slide on. Dea

suppose you are tired li

The great success and reputation that it has already obtained proves that Luby's Parisian Hair Renewer restores gray hair to its natural color, and, from its balramic properties, strengthens the growth, removes all danfruff, and leaves the scalp clean and healthy. Can be had of all chemists. 50 cents a bettle.

fourteenth birthday, and whose pa-

rents subscribe to the True Wit-

ness. The competition will last un-

til Dec. 14, which will mean nine

weeks for you all. I know very

brothers and sisters, and I would like

to help the little folks to add to

their savings. So this time there

will be three prizes for the three

most successful puzzlers. They will

be: \$2.50 for the first; \$1.00 for

Read the rules below and follow

them carefully, as I intend to be

very particular this time. The ans-

wers to the puzzles will be publish-

ed two weeks after, with the names

Tell all your little friends about it

and advise them to have their pa-

rents subscribe for the True Wit-

ness so that they can try the puz-

zle competition and the other com

petitions we are going to have af-

terwards. Tell them to be sure to

get next week's True Witness any-

how and see how they like the Girls

and Boys page. Good luck to all.

RULES FOR PUZZLE COMPETI-

Only girls and boys whose family

Only boys and girls who have not

Only answers which girls and boys

Answers to be neatly written in

Answers to be numbered properly.

Answers to be in before Saturday

Aunt Becky Puzzle Competition

No paper which does not comply

Prizes will be awarded on Dec. 15

to the three most successful girls

\$2.00 to the first competitor.

50c to the third

Dear Aunt Becky:

1.50 to the second competitor.

What beautiful nights these are,

Montreal:

morning ten days after the puzzles

True Witness Bldg.

ink, on one side of the paper.

are published, addressed to

have been able to find for themselves

yet passed their fourteenth birthday

can compete.

may be sent in.

subscribes to the True Witness may

TORS.

AUNT BECKY.

of those who competed and

mber each solved correctly

the second; 50c for the third.

Dear Girls and Boys:



R 4, 1906.

xt a smile and (Byron) faithless plea-(Smollett) o ruin and be-(Crabbe) fall, but stoop (Massinger) of all that we at impious self-

(Beattie) nd grandeur is (Cowper) rise because 'tis (Davenant) ead but to the (Gray) 'Tis a glorious he brave and (Addison) glitter of (Dryden) s not on

(F. Quarles) ot years (Watkins) who lives the (Herrick) t ye may, your (Mason) rship, yet not (Hill) en guard, and (Dana) may, yet die we (Shakespeare) O A ROSARY.

made visible to beads, in truth I long to learn

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t appear in vic's enraptured nelt and gazed see ?

alm and dream t guide my viy yearning eyes th made plain.

dure so great a keys to pearly

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swer waits. HILE.

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face turned tosee myself pre-

nd therewith be Direct Thou the where e'er the

gle, that my

ouse There are periments that there are in even ordinary around us which nat cannot be es-

d by some that cure for every man. However rell known that le Pills, distilled rbs, are a sover-ng all disorders OUR BOYS AND GIRLS BECKY.

Dear Aunt Becky:

Good-bye

tents:

For the last few days I have been I suppose you are wondering why for the inst to thinking of a competition which I I suppose you are wonder thinking of a competition which I did not write regularly. thinking of introduce on this page am going to introduce on this page so much work to do after school next week. Of course, whenever I that I could not find time except on hear the postman ring I will still Saturday night, and it would hear the position me a letter too late. Dear Aunty, did you ever from some of my little folks; but hear a coon? There was one in there will not be any prize offered our corn patch by the house the other night. Our dog took after him, but the coon ran up a large for them during the next two months. for them during the following the following them during the following following them the coon ran up a large elm tree and he had to leave him. Instead of a puzzle competi-are going to have a puzzle competi-How will you like that? and the other four are white. They Most little folks are fond of it and fly to me when I call them. We are pretty clever, too, in finding ansall looking forward to a fair in Shannonville on Sept. 29. I went I know my little girls and picking butternuts a week ago Sawers. I know my notes as the best, boys will be as clever as the best, turday, and I got a bag full which boys will be as set their minds to I stored away for the winter. My schoolmate and I intend to go fishing to-morrow in the Salmon river. We The competition will open next will leave about nine o'clock in the week; and every girl or boy may morning and come home about noon. send in answers who has not had a

Your nephew. EUGENE F. McC. Lonsdale, Sept. 28. THE VILLAGE OF CUDDLEDOWN-

well that when Dec. 25 is drawing near girls and boys wish for a little pocket money for their very own to Cuddledowntown is near Cradleville, buy presents for their parents and Where the Sand Men pitch their

> In Drowsyland, You understand, In the State of Innocence Tis right by the source of the river of Life

Which the Grandma Storks watch While Honey-bug bees

'Neath Funny-big trees. Croon Lullabys in sweet clover. Tis a wondrous village, this Cuddledowntown,

For its people are all sleepers; And never a one. From dark till dawn.

Has ever a use for peepers.

They harness gold butterflies to sunbeams-Play horse with them, a-screaming,

While never a mite, Throughout the night E'er dreams that he's a-dreaming.

O. Cuddledowntown is a Village of

Where little tired legs find rest; 'Tis in God's hand-'Tis Holy Land-

Not far from mother's breast. And many a weary, grown-up man. With sad soul, heavy, aching, Could he lie down.

In this sweet town, Might keep his heart from breaking. -Joe Kerr, in Collier's Weekly.

.. .. .. MOLLIE'S TERROR BY NIGHT.

Carrie was coming to stay all as happy as Sue herself, Carrie and Sue were big girls. They wore long dresses and did their hair high; but, to tell the truth, they were not quite used to their long dresses yet. To five-year-old Mollie, however, they were very old indeed-almost as old as grandma. She looked up at them with admiring eyes, and was happy if they spoke to her. with every rule can be considered at

Mollie slept in the little room next to Sue's. Sue's was a charming room with but one drawback. the lightful thing about it. It was only a little while since she had been promoted to a room of her own. She so bright, only a little cool. I sup- the daytime, but at night it was a was very proud to think of it in se you are enjoying them in Mon-different story. She did not treal. We have tea after dark these to own that she was afraid, but she evenings. We are eating it about did feel as if she could not have the time we would be getting the stood it if she had not been cows in the summer. I like the auto hear Sue's breathing all

tunn better than the spring, although the spring is lovely. It is Car Carrie and Sue had a great deal getting stuck in the mud in the larly in the middle of the night?

Spring, and that is why I would when Mollie went to sleep they were rather have autumn than spring. It talking, and when she woke up they will not be long until we are sleigh were still talking. Not that it was and we sleigh wide a till talking. Not that it was gate of Mr. Hudson's large morning. Mollic did not sleep well gate of Mr. Hudson's large and we sleigh ride on it. In the hight Perhaps she had caten ranch, in Western Kansas, shivering nights after we get done sleigh-riding we throw water on it so it will corn.

make the hill slippy. We did not The too much molasses candy and pop- in the wind and looking with

that awful crack, or was it a gun? as no owner ever came to claim him ciously grown louder. Mollie could and tail. hear every word they said. Carrie He was a docile little creature, unwas telling an interesting story when like the rest of the ponies on Remember the acoustics in this room."

The voices softened and grew themselves to sleep.

awake. into the blackness, fairly shivering ful in western Kansas. with terror. Acoustics! What could not be a cow, because Sue's voice had sounded as if she were afraid of it, too, and Sue was not afraid of cows. It must be something still more dreadful.

Mollie lay and shivered until her trembling fairly shook the bed. She wanted to call mamma, but mamma had been sick and they were all very careful not to make any noise that would disturb her. A sudden shock might hurt her very much, the doctor said. She did call Sue, but it Lillian. was in such a choky little and Sue was so sound asleep that she did not hear it.

It seemed to her that she lay there for hours, growing more terrified every minute. Suppose, O, suppose, an acoustic, that dreadful creature should be standing over her! Mollie could endure it no longer. She climbed out of bed-softly, so that the acoustic could not hear-and slipped down the stairs. But she was no sooner there than she wished herself back again. The dark and the terror were worse in the unfamiliar hall than in her own room.

How she longed for her bed! But she dared not go back, for acoustics were in the room. She had said so and there was only a door between them. But there was also a between her room and the hall. The acoustics might at any minute come down the stairs. Crouching on the lowest step in the dark, in her thin little nightdress, cold and terrified, Mollie was perhaps the most miserable child in the world at that min-

But someone heard her sob. Someone rose instantly from his warm bed and came out into the cold hall. Someone picked Mollie up like a baby. O, the comfort of running into that somebody's arms! If you have never known the refuge they make in childish despair, you cannot properly appreciate the prayer that begins, "Our Father."

He carried her into the warm sitting-room and stirred the smoldering fire. He wrapped her in own fur coat and the pretty silk quilt that mamma kept downstairs and never gave to anybody but company. He carried her to the couch, where she could see his bed through the open door, and tucked her up. He lit the soft night lamp and sat beside her till she was fast asleep. night with Sue, and little Mollie was To the day of her death Mollie will remember how the night of terror was turned into a night of uttermost comfort by her father's touch He thought she had a dream. It was not till the next day that Mol-

lie's frightened inquiries to Carrie and Sue brought the explanation. How her brothers laughed at her! But her father did not laugh. In her time of mortification, as in her time of trouble, he

was her standby. For a long time Mollie was much thing that turns the most dreadful childish fears and the most heartbreaking of childish sorrows into a blessing forever; and that is the unspeakable preciousness of a father's comforting .- Catholic Citizen.

RAGGLES

so wet and muddy that a person to say to each other. What girl friends ever failed to have, particularly considered him of no use, and getting stuck in the muddy that a person to say to each other. What girl dently considered him of no use, and getting stuck in the muddy that a person to say to each other. Raggles was only a scrubby little had cruelly turned him loose on the

He was a sorry-looking little fellow as he stood one morning at the wistful gaze at the sleek, fat ponies

Carrie and Sue did not hear it. They Lillian claimed him as her special were too much absorbed in their con- property, and named him Raggles versation. Their voices had uncons- on account of his long tangled mane

Sue's voice broke in. "Hush!" she farm. He soon came to regard Lilsaid in that ghastly whisper that lian as his mistress. She learned to carries farther than any spoken word. "We mustn't talk so loud. cantering over the prairies with her

But Raggles seemed to consider that she was not much of a rider, drowsy. Carrie and Sue had talked for he would carefully avoid all the dangerous-looking places and holes But they had talked Mollie wide in the ground, made by coyotes and She lay with eyes staring prairie dogs, which are very plenti-

When the next spring came Ragstrange kind of animal was this? gles did not look like the same lit-It sounded like a cow! Mollie was the scrub. His rusty brown coat had desperately afraid of cows. But it all come off, ano a new black one had taken its place.

By the next fall the neighborhood could boast of a public school, and when Lillian began to go Raggles found he had regular duty every day.

Lillian would saddle him and ride to the schoolhouse, which was two miles away, then tie up his bridle and send him home. At about halfpast three Mr. Hudson would saddle him again and send him

He always arrived on time, and if a little early would wait patiently by the door until school closed. Some of my readers will remember

the blizzard that struck western Kansas in 1885, when so many people lost their lives and thousands of cattle were frozen to death. The storm commenced about noon, and the weather grew steadily colder.

The snow blew so thick and fast that Mrs. Hudson was afraid trust Raggles to go for Lillian, but Mr. Hudson was sick and there was no one else.

She went to the barn and put the saddle on him and tied plenty of warm wraps on. Then she threw her arms around his shaggy neck and told him to be sure and bring Lillian home.

He seemed to understand, started out with his shambling trot in the direction of the schoolhouse.

One hour passed slowly to the anxious parents. When two had passed their anxiety was terrible, as they strained their eyes to through the blinding snow his shaggy form bringing their darling safely home. At last he came with Lillian on his back, bundled up from head to foot.

The teacher had fastened her on the poney and given him the rein; and so he had brought her safely home, none the worse for her ride except being thoroughly chilled .-Our Dumb Animals.

THE KAISER AND THE CHILD-REN.

A pleasant little story told of the German Emperor proves that he can unbend in the most genial way with Recently the Kaiser and children. Kaiserin visited Sarbrucken to unveil a statue in that town, their little daughter, Princess Louise, being left in the meantime in the royal car at the railway station. A beautiful bouquet of flowers had brought for presentation to the little princess by three small girls, who looked very disappointed at the absence of the little Louise. The Kaiserin, who noticed it, at once dered that the children should driven to the railway station deliver their present. They found walls were so made that every little sound in Sue's room could be heard often pondered over it, but as the she had spilled some egg and cocoa in the other chambers. Mollie thought that this was the most de-



have very many rides on our sleights last winter as there was no snow hardly to slide on. Dear Auntie, I suppose you are tired listening to my nonsense, so I guess I will ring off. Love to cousins and Aunt Becky.

Your loving niece,

Agnes McC.

Lonsdale, Sept. 28.

We did not The clock was just striking 11. It sounded very loud in the opiet of the night. When the strokes ceased, my hour loving niece,

Agnes McC.

The clock was just striking 11. It sounded very loud in the opiet of the opiet of the night. When the strokes ceased, my hour loving niece,

Your loving niece,

Agnes McC.

Lonsdale, Sept. 28.

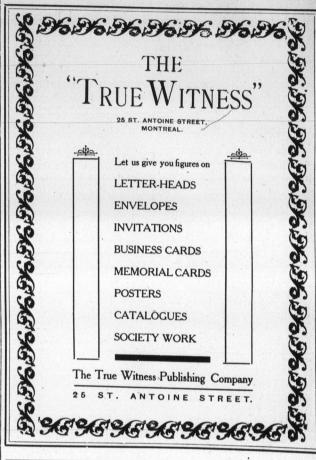
We did not The clock was just striking 11. It sounded very loud in the opiet of the opiet of the night. When the strokes ceased, it was altogether quiet except for the big girls' muffled voices. No, it was not quiet. What a lot of noises there were! Could those be mice scampering behind the walls with that dieadful scratching? Was it the frost that made the roof give one knew anything about him; and the longists.

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though she had known them "ever so long.'

lates, "was very kind to us at once said, 'Little girls, when you come to Berlin you must really and to make good, as well as the brains truly come to see us. Promise me to meet his luck half way when it that you will come.' And the little came." princess also said we must The Emperor shook hands with us, and when he squeezed my hand a bit I squeezed back, and he laughed and put his other on top of it. Then both the Emperor and Empress kiss ed us, and the Emperor said: 'Well little girls, I think my daughter must make a pretty present in return for your beautiful flowers.' When left, and stood on the platform watching the train move off, the Emperor and Empress and the Princess looked out, nodding and waving good-by till the train disappear-

.. .. .. A DECLINE IN MANLINESS.

Hundreds of young men now growing up in our congregations are not the men their fathers were. These young men do not marry. Their fathers were better men-they took the chances of their age and station without better assets than strong arms and willing hands. The world Own Tablets from your druggist, or owed them a living as citizens and by mail at 25 cents a box from The fathers, and they were courageous Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockenough to believe that they could ville, Ont. collect it .- Catholic Citizen

SOMETHING FOR BOYS TO RE-MEMBER.

"Fortune," said a man, the other 1342. day, "comes to different people in dif- city and district of Montreal, ferent ways. I know a man who is common as to property of James about as well fixed as most men Clarke, carter, would want to be, whose luck came duly authorized à ester en justice to him in helping a man on with an has this day instituted an action for overcoat.

hotel, and one day a big man, who Montreal, 26th September, .1906. was big and prosperous financially, BEAUDIN, LORANGER & ST. as well as physically, and who had just got his overcoat out of the coat room, turned to him and said: 5nov1 " 'Here, boy, help me on with this

coat,' at the same time tossing the big overcoat to him and turning away. The boy was not big enough Pains Disappear Before It .- No one to do it, but this was just the big need suffer pain when they have man's little joke, for he was a good-available Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil on his shoulders all right. Turning as all merchants keep it for sale the man turned his back.

"This tickled the big man much, and he took the small boy "The Empress, too," the girl reinto his office, and practically boy's fortune was made from that minute, for he had the stuff in him

#### SAVED BABY'S LIFE.

There are thousands of mothers throughout Canada who have no nesitation in saying that the good health enjoyed by their little ones is entirely due to the judicious use of Baby's Own Tablets. And there are many mothers who do not hesitate to say that at critical periods the Tablets have saved a baby life. Mrs. Wm. Fortin, St. Genevieve, Que., says: "I feel sure that Baby's Own Tablets saved my baby's life When I first began giving them to him he was so badly constipated that the bowels could only be moved by injection, and he suffered terribly. After the first day I saw a marked change, and in less than a week the trouble was entirely removed, and he has since enjoyed the best of health." You can get Baby's

Province of Quebec, District of Montreal. Superior Court. No. Dame Julia Sweeney, of the of the same place. ercoat. separation as to bed and board. He was a page-boy then in a against her said husband.

GERMAIN.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

natured man; but the next minute. If not in the house when required it the big man feit his coat going up can be procured at the nearest store around, he saw the youngster step- Rheumatism and all bodily pains dis oing down from a chair which had seen standing near, and which the should they at may time return, experience teaches the user of the fill how to deal with them.

### The True Witness

AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1906.

IF ST. PATRICK'S IS DIVIDED.

Since penning the lines anent the

above subject which appeared in

last week's issue, we have been

St. Patrick's who are greatly alarm

ed at the present movement, and

who can see nothing but ruin to the

old parish if it is again sub-divided. As it at present stands it is in a good position to carry on its several parochial works and charities and to sustain itself as it should be and as any well constituted house hold should be able to do. This i will be able to accomplish only as long as it has the support of its present number of parishioners. The situation is certainly very serious but we cannot but believe that unit ed resistance will meet any further attempt to secure a portion of it. Let all those interested think very seriously about the consequences of further dismemberment of the parish, and weigh well the consequences of a change in population of a district. We have only to look at the case as seen in the large American cities take New York for example. With whom are the churches in the downtown districts filled? With a float ing population, Italian principally, who cannot contribute to their main tenance to any considerable extent Take, too, an example nearer home The Church of Notre Dame, whose parishioners used to outnumber all other congregations. In the course of time it has given portions of its vast territory to many city parishes and more recently to the Cathedra and St. Helen's. What is the consequence ? The encroachment of the business district right in its very heart and the removal of the residential to the northern other districts, together with its dismemberment have put it in such a position that but for the revenue metery, which is the property of the Fabrique, Notre Dame would be forced to close her doors, and so would pass out of sight the grand one of the very few remaining links of the colony's early days. So parishioners of St. Patrick's, look well ahead, and bear in mind that if you really intend that St. Patrick's is to remain what she was intended to be-the parent Irish parish of Montreal-see that no encroachments are made upon her, or else hallowed walls but those whose very circumstances will not permit them to do more than procure the ordinary necessaries of life, and to whom the church could not look for supsons that should prevent the division

burdens of maintenance is now oblig-

ultimate destruction of what the Irish of Montreal (and we might nent of the old Irish faith and of 60 years of generous endeavor

The change would not bring people any nearer to their parish church; the other Irish churches are quite a distance away.

4. The new parish that would be thus benefited could not accomm date the new parishioners, even by building an addition to the church, which addition seems doubtful in the close quarters in which some churches have been placed ..

FATHERS HOLLAND AND Mc-PHAIL CONDUCT TEMPER-ANCE CRUSADE.

The important cause of temperance which is occupying so much of the public attention just now, has two plendid exponents in the persons of Fathers Holland and McPhail, of St. Ann's. From personal communication from Corkery, Ont., we learn that the above named rev. gentle men have just been waging a vigor ous warfare against intemperance there, and have seen their labors crowned with great success. parish priest, the Rev. Walter Cava nagh, is himself a very ardent tem spoken to by several parishioners of perance worker, and spares no ener gy in order to fight this evil, which is about the most serious proposition confronting society.

> No half measures will be consider ed, local option alone will satisfy. The saloonkeepers threaten to fuse to stable the farmers' horse should the bars be closed; and the objection was also put forth that local option meant increased taxation. All this was met by Father Holland with the assurance that the parish priest's stable was at the disposal of all who wished stabling eccommodation; and, further, that instead of being out of pocket in view of an increase in taxation as a result of the closing of saloons and the consequent reduction of revenue from licenses, the people will actually be able to save their mo-

These temperance workers are wor thy of our earnest prayers for abundant blessing on their work and that they may be spared many years to advance a cause than which there is none more worthy.

FRANCE IS OBEDIENT.

The Paris Figaro publishes the text of a pastoral letter addressed to the clergy and the faithful by the Cardinals, Archbishops and Bishops of France at the close of the recent conference in Paris at which the Papal Encyclical was considered. The pastoral declares that the hierarchy accept the words of the Holy Father with filial obedience, affirms the union of the clergy around the Sovereign Pontiff and repeats that the Separation Law ignores the Catholic hierarchy. Pope Pius X., it is pointed out, had no choice but to condemn the law and His Holiness had no other object in view than the salvation of the Church. The pastoral naturally proclaims that the Archbishops and Bishops have thing to do with political interests and all they ask is that the Constitution of the Republic should not be composed of anti-Christian laws. The Archbishops and Bishops wash their hands of any responsibility for the calamity which is threatening France. The Separation Law in its present form, it is declared, deprives his day and generation. her fate will be that she will be left France not only of its name as a with no one to worship within her Catholic nation but of the true liberty of professing Catholicism. Afof St. Patrick's, as unwise and pre- use the Church property which be-1. Such a division would be the mon liberty as in really free counwhich besides its ordinary heavy trary to the wishes of the Church only be Catholic in name, none of a space.

betray their trust and all Catholics add of all Canada) consider as a were therefore bound to contribute according to their means to the support of the Church and clergy

This is a clear stateme and whatever its effect may be upon the politicians of the hour, there can be no doubt that Catholic France will afford the aid to religion enjoined.

COLLEGE GREEN.

A cable item the other day declared that arrangements have been made providing for the Bank of Ire land vacating College Green in view of the expected extension of Home Rule to Ireland. It is interesting to examine the tenure of the Bank of Ireland in the home of the old Irish parliament. An Irish correspondent sets up the contention that nothing Possession of the buildings was given to the governor and company of the Bank of Ireland by an Act of the Imperial Parliament passed on the 22nd June, 1802, in which the declared object was "to enable - the Lord High Treasurer or the Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury in Ireland for the time being to sell, lease, convey or dispose of the Parliament House in the city of Dublin to the Governor and Company of the Bank of Ireland." This act of a hundred years ago quotes an indenture bearing date the 5th April, 1729, made between the Right Hon. Benjamin Parry, of the city of Dublin, Privy Councillor of Ireland, and His Most Sacred Majesty George II. by which, "for considerations therein mentioned," Benjamin Parry let to His Majesty for the term of 9000 years "all that parcel of ground in the suburbs of the city of Dublin where the house commonly called katchewan. We have published from Chichester House stood, and wherein both houses of Parliament then lately sat " The Bank of Ireland in 1802 paid \$40,000 for the premises and in 1808 opened business in Col- appeal will not go unheeded. Every lege Green. Under these ancient legal instruments the title of the Bank of England may be one difficult to terminate, but then a notice to quit clause might be inserted in the Home Rule bill itself.

MR. P. O'CONNOR. The admirers of Hon. Edward Blake both in the United States and Canada are sorry to hear that his health does not permit him to address meetings this fall, other than to fill his engagement at the Boston Convention of the United Irish League with Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M. P. Mr. Blake has been working for years in the Irish cause under the nandicap of indifferent health, but his holidays in Canada appear to have an upon him and to enable him to take up his parliamentary tasks when he returns to London in the winter. Meanwhile Mr. O'Connor has reached the United States and has accepted a number of engagements to address gatherings of Home Rule sympathizers after the close of the Boston Convention. Then he will visit Montreal with hi wife. They will be the guests of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, President of the Canadian Pacific, who is not only a whole-hearted Irish-Canadian but a practical sympathizer with Irish aspirations. Sir Thomas will have the opportunity of showing Canada to the foremost journalist of

FATHER O'GORMAN The late Father O'Gorman, of ter expressing the hope that France Gananoque, was a most devoted will be spared a religious war, the priest. His death has brought sorletter goes on to say that if the se- row not only to the parish where paration of Church and State is to he was so well loved, but to an export. To sum up briefly a few rea- be carried out at all costs Catholics ceptionally wide circle of friends health a few weeks ago, when he financial ruin of the old parish, tries. If an attempt was made con-Ste. Anne de Beaupre, who could to establish associations which could have foretold his death in so short

king of his race. The rapidity with which schools and church buildings went up in the parishes where Fa that his hobby was no idle or wholpriest. May his soul rest in peace

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, M.P., the group in the British House of Commons, who was a visitor in Montreal a few weeks ago, is writing a series of special letters on Canada for the London Daily Chronicle. He that a stranger can see the people of this Dominion in their true light one language element as free and progressive as the other. Mr. Mac-Donald says the French-Canadian is oyal to his Church, to his race, and titude reveals "the only basis upon which the empire can stand-liberty to be different, not coercion to be the same.'

This is not only the observation of a practical man: it is the opinion of a statesman. It should be read by some of the untamable imperialists.

INDIAN MISSIONARY AT SAS KATCHEWAN NEEDS ASSIST-ANCE.

We will be pleased to receive and forward any money which our readers may wish to send to Father Charlebois, the zealous Oblate mis time to time his letters in which urgent need of funds was expressed for the building and maintaining o a school and chapel. We trust this field, while those who give hardly miss it. In another column will be found a letter which surely wil touch the hearts of our readers.

early elevation to the Cardinalate of the Archbishop of Westminster.

A manuscript known as the "Black Book of Limerick." dealing with the of the Normans and prior to the socalled Reformation, is about to be published in Dublin. It will be edited by Father MacCaffrey, Mayinvigorating effect nooth Professor of Ecclesiastical

> Ireland has taken away Eng land's national emblem. At British National Rose Society's ed to two Ulster growers. It now supposed that there is something in the Ulster climate especially favorable to the production

Two hundred thousand deaths and one Shilliang per week.

Average weekly Collection..8s 6d.

It is not often that we hear of a mong the ablest jurists in the Doonly be Catholic in name, none of a space.

minion. When a young man, and the faithful would join such association. Father O'Gorman's pet hobby and during the whole time he was prace.

#### A LABOR STATESMAN.

EDITORIAL NOTES

the Church. He is a resident of St. Basil's parish.

six million cases of illness that have no need to be, is, according to Dr. Schofield, a prominent London phy-Schofield, a prominent London physician, the yearly record for the Ah, well! Who knows? Great things United Kingdom alone. The cure, he have, as a rule, very small begin-says, is to stop bothering about nings. There was the stable of your heart, which is really a very

ought at least to be allowed to use the Church property which belonged to them and to enjoy common liberty as in really free course. The content of the cont solo was sung by Mr. Justice Ang-lin of the Ontario Superior Court Bench. Judge Anglin is recognized among the ablest invists in the Dr.

## THE WARM DAYS

A Sovereign Tonic as Indispensable for People
Who Live in the Country
as for Anaemic Persons

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Dose -3 to 4 glasses every day will give you the vigor of perfect health.

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J. P. MONCEL

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

tising law, he was a leading member will extend a helping hand to me of St. Michael's Cathedral choir. His I cry to you with all earnestness to judicial duties have not been allowed to interfere with his services to

In recognition of the good work accomplished by Grattan Flood for Church music in Ireland, and especially for Solesmes Chant, the Holy Father has just sent him, through Very Rey. Dr. O'Riordan (Rector of the Irish College, Rome) a large silver medal exquisitely engraved, be ing one of those specially struck on June 29 by order of the Pope. It may not be generally known that on each recurring feast of SS. Peter and Paul the reigning Pontiff has a commemorative medal struck for presen tation to the Cardinals and to dis tinguished Catholic laymen.

#### A Struggling Infant Mission

IN THE DIOCESE OF NORTHAMP TON, FAKENHAM, NORFOLK,

Where is Mass said and B given at present? IN A GARRET, the use of which I get for a rent of

No endowment whatever, except HOPE. Not a great kind of en difficult organ to injure, eat moderately of almost everything going, keep up your weight and quit worrying.

Settlement, and God's hand is not shortened. I HAVE hopes. I have GREAT hopes that this latest Mission, opened by the Bishop of Northampton, will, in due course, become a great Mission.

But outside help is, evidently, necessary. Will it be forthcoming?

I have noticed how willingly the

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ASSURED TREAT ALWAYS

AREA DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

> my assistance. to do much; but y not be able CAN DO A LITTLE. Do that little which is in your power, for God's sake, and with the other "littles" that are done I shall be able to es tablish this new Mission firmly. DON'T TURN A DEAF EAR TO

MY URGENT APPEAL. "May God bless and prosper yo endeavors in establishing a Missio

"ARTHUR.

"Bishop of Northampton."

Address—Father H. W. Gray, Hampton Road, Fakenham, Norfolk, Eng-

P.S.-I will gratefully and prompt ly acknowledge the smallest dons tion, and send with my acknowledge ment a beautiful picture of the

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



Many housewives think it cheaper to buy than to bake. That is because their baking isn't successful every time. Their failures run the cost up. Get

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and follow directions. The result will be light, wholesome bread or pastry every time. You pay a few cents more for Royal Household, but those few cents buy certainty and purity. Your grocer can supply you.

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Do you ki Rose Tea other teas

RESOLUTIONS OF CONI

At the last meeting of D 5, A.O.H., the following vere passed: To Broth L. Danis on the death of ther; to Bro. Wm. D. Guil sident of the Division, on of his father, and to Bro Vice-President; Tracey, Vice-President; Financial Secretary, and on the death of their fath

RACICOT BI BISHOP BELLS.

On last Sunday the cere essing the bells for S Westmount, took ediately before High Mas bells are the gift of twelve ers, and while not large of art. On the mouth a are inscriptions bearing t of the donors and mee Pope Pius, Archbishop Br the patron saint of the ch

We have no hesitation that Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Cordial is without doubt medicine ever introduced tery, diarrhoea, cholera ar mer complaints, sea sick It promptly gives relief a fails to effect a positive thers should never be wit tle when their children ar

PARNELL'S STATUE FINISHED.

The Parnell monument. John Redmond and Lord lon collected subscription rica, is approaching comp is in a fair way to be ere ly opposite the rotunda St. Gaudens' model is way to Italy to be cast The figure is eight feet I

is a large harp and an in tract from Mr. Parnell's "No man has a right boundary to the march

a striking likeness of Mr.

the face of the shaft abou

Around the base are tablets representing the The total heigh monument is sixty-five fe

ST. MICHAEL'S NEW

Rev. Father Kiernan's n will be pleased to learn little incident which to be remembered that the man has been struggling a length of time towards ing of a suitable school the children of his parish the work of erecting a b been started and is progr lavorably. The most gra ture of the whole underte pired the other day, whe Kiernan was waited upor little tots, and was mad plent of a sum of money urns of a little feast org they put it, "for the ben w school " We canno the action of the children ly, and we sincerely hope ng their example may

CATHOLIC SAILORS'

tially emulated.

our friends the Catholic ther of those weekly ws how far this gr tion has endeared itself t

DAYS

OBER 4, 1906.

e for People mic Persons. phated

Bark you the vigor

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nt. N. Y Calgary, Alberta. \*\*\*\*\*\*

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Special 'arrangements F., C. M. B. A., A.O. H.,

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that Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial is without doubt the best tery, diarrhoea, cholera and all sum-It promptly gives relief and never fails to effect a positive cure.

ly opposite the rotunda in Dublin. is a large harp and an incised tract from Mr. Parnell's speech:

boundary to the march of a

Ireland. The total height of

will be pleased to learn of a happy ittle incident which took place within the last few days. It that the rev. gentlea length of time towards the obtaining of a suitable school building for children of his parish. At last the work of erecting a building has been started and is progressing very favorably. The most gratifying fea ture of the whole undertaking transpired the other day, when Father Kiernan was waited upon by two little tots, and was made the reciplent of a sum of money, the repurns of a little feast organized, as they put it, "for the benefit of our new school." We cannot commend action of the children too highly, and we sincerely hope that ere long their example may be substantially emulated.

Do you know you can buy Red Rose Tea at the same price as other teas? Then, why not? Red Rose

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T. H. ESTABROOKS, ST. JOHN, N. B. WINNIPEG.

OF INTEREST

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

At the last meeting of Division No. 5, A.O.H., the following resolutions were passed: To Brother H. L. L Danis on the death of his brother; to Bro. Wm. D. Guilfoyle, President of the Division, on the death of his father, and to Bros. M. D. Vice-President; H. Tracey, Financial Secretary, and P. Tracey on the death of their father.

BISHOP RACICOT BLESSED BELLS.

On last Sunday the ceremony of blessing the bells for St. Leo's Church, Westmount, took place, immediately before High Mass. These bells are the gift of twelve parishioners, and while not large are works of art. On the mouth and tongue are inscriptions bearing the names of the donors and medallions of Pope Pius, Archbishop Bruchesi, and the patron saint of the church.

We have no hesitation in saying medicine ever introduced for dysenmer complaints, sea sickness, etc. thers should never be without a bottle when their children are teething.

PARNELL'S STATUE ALMOST FINISHED.

The Parnell monument, for which John Redmond and Lord Mayor Tallon collected subscriptions in America, is approaching completion, and is in a fair way to be erected short-Gaudens' model is now on its way to Italy to be cast in bronze. The figure is eight feet high and is a striking likeness of Mr. Parnell. On the face of the shaft about the figure "No man has a right to fix Around the base are thirty-two

tablets representing the counties in nument is sixty-five feet.

ST. MICHAEL'S NEW SCHOOL.

Rev. Father Kiernan's many friends

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT.

Last evening's entertainment with sur friends the Catholic sailors was another of those weekly events which canadians and others who have been shows how far this grand institution has endeared itself to the minds medy that cures without pain and and hearts of those who have taken even your own family need not know the time and pains to know, and you are using the treatment.

above all, to understand its history and object. The evening's work was in the hands of the Father Dowd Court, C.O.F. Mr. Lee acted chairman for the evening, which position he filled most satisfactorily. The programme was well cho-

sen and rendered with skill and spirit. Mention is due in a special manner to Misses Findlay, Broderick, Jackson, Hennessey, Lapin, O'Connell, Patterson, Chambers and Lyons, as also to Messrs. Fox, Willet, Kearns, Benoit, Cup. Booth. Gaudry, P. Fox, Williams, Shields and Benoit, all of whom did their utmost to show their audience that they fully appreciated the efforts of body. their brother Foresters in this great

and noble undertaking. The C.O.F. is to be congratulated for the manner in which they taking.

by St. Patrick's choir, when sure wherein both culture and know- soul such food is to expose it to the ledge of their subject will form a very fitting combination.

causes, usually disordered digestion. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, prepared on scientific principles, are so compounded that certain ingredients in act upon the bowels so as to are prepared to bear testimony to their power in this respect.

The biennial convention of bernians, County of Hochelaga, was held in the Hibernian Knights Hall, Richmond street, on the 30th inst. propagators of false doctrines! Bro. P. Keane, County President, occupied the chair. Never in the hisof Hibernianism is Montreal has there been such a large and enthusiastic convention as the one just adjourned, There were fifty delegates present, representing every division of the county. The reports of officers were taken up and listened to with the greatest attention, and showed the order to be in the after the teaching of Irish History in our schools. Bro. Hugh McMorrow, Kelly, Dodd and Brady, in stirring addresses requested the delegates to respect. stand shoulder to snoulder and work in has been struggling for quite Irish in general. The election of resulted in the following officers being elected:

Bro. P. Keane, County President, re-elected.

P. Flanigan, County Vice-President.

Bro. T. Heavers, County Secretary. Bro, J. Brophy, Country Treasurer, re-elected Rev. Father W. O'Meara, County

Chaplain, Bro. J. Brennan, County Marshall After various other matters were taken up the convention adjourned with the signing of the National Anthem, God Save Ireland.

#### PAINLESS HOME CURE FOR CANCER

#### General Intention for October.

GOOD READING

"There are people who would teach that there is no such thing, as a good or a bad book; that a book is after all, only an indifferent thing; and that the reading thereof is an action which is in itself neither good nor bad. Their theory is that people should be allowed to read all the name of a well kinds of books, and to decide for on the title page? themselves what is good and what is bad, what is useful and what is not. of the reader.

the one that would permit a blind man to taste of everything indiscriminately, in order to decide for himself what was poisonous and what was not. There is an analogy between the food of the soul and that of the body. No parent in his sound senses would allow his child to run at random in a drug store before he had labelled or safely stored away the poisonous drugs. reason is evident. He knows that there are salts and liquids which, if absorbed, would quickly kill body, or at least debilitate it even to the verge of death.

So it is with literature. There is prose that, if assimilated, would ruin the soul. Reading is to the soul what food is to the body; or, as Addison puts it, "Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the As by one, our health is preserved and strengthened; by the other virtue-which is the health of the mind-is kept alive, cherished and confirmed." Sound reading instructs carried out this praiseworthy under- and fortifies the mind and heart against the surprises of nature and Next week's concert will be given the arch-enemy; while reading bad we books or newspapers is an action feel confident that no effort will be that is dangerous to both faith and spared to furnish an evening's plea- morals; and to persist in giving the

danger of perishing. There is a belief current among the uneducated which, if reduced to A Cure for Costiveness.—Costiveness comes from the refusal of the in print, it must be so." But this excretory organs to perform their is a false maxim both in conception duties regularly from contributing and utterance, and readers who can discriminate know how dangerous and misleading it is.

The fact that an assertion has been

put in type and printed, does not them pass through the stomach and change its inherent truth or false-If a printed page is true in re- ness. move their torpor and arouse them what it teaches, the truth in it re-to proper action. Many thousands mains unchanged, even when it is assimilated by the minds of those whose eyes fall upon it; if what is printed is untrue, it will remain un-BIENNIAL CONVENTION OF I. O. true forever, with the added risk of sowing the seeds of error in the minds of thousands of readers. While marvelling, then, at the possibilities County Board, Ancient Order of Hi- for the spread of truth that may be accomplished by the printed page, think of the responsibilities of, the

> The same reasoning holds good in the domain of the heart. If the prose which is assimilated is not merely true but edifying, the work of edification goes on as long as the printed page lasts; if it is immoral and debasing, how can we count the number of souls lost along the highways of life?

The fascination and influence which the printed page has over men, and professional and student, may best of condition, with bright pros- the facilities it offers for the propapects of continued advancement. A gation of error, have been the reacommittee was appointed to look sons why the Church has ever exercised a vigilance over the reading of her children. Being the fountainex-Provincial President; Bro. Scullent, Bros. head of truth and the fostering mother of virtue, she fully realizes the ther of virtue, she fully realizes the extent of her responsibility in this Her pastors throughout the world keep an unceasing watch will for the advancement of the Order in over the books and current literature mile this County and the welfare of the they commend all that is true and edifying, they mercilessly condemn all that could injure the souls reading of works that are conducive to the spread of truth and morality, he spread of works that tend to undermine true doctrines or corrupt the heart.

Never in the history of the race were the minds of men so active as they are to-day. The spread of education, good and bad, and the itching writers have to see their prose in print, urge them to inflict on suffering world the result of their labors. We need only spend a few hours in any public library to see for ourselves the fearful mass half-digested learning that is to the public yearly as intellectual with error and reeking with morality-silent malefactors in their on the shelves awaiting readers to levour their contents.

It might matter little if readers

were able to distinguish truth from alsehood, the good from the bad. There might then be less danger of perversion, for they could cast aside the evil and retain the good. But how few of our people, limited education, are able to dis tinguish the wheat from the chaff;

and sadder still, how few there are who care to take the trouble of discriminating, when the food is served up in an attractive style, or when the name of a well-known author is

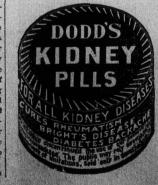
A time comes in the lives of many when the habit of reading develops The harm of profit derived there- into a passion. One of our recent from,-if any-would then be a sub- writers has asserted that it is a kind something which depended of folly that may take possession of on the moral weakness or strength a people, and is as dangerous as the alcoholic habit. We find evidence of This theory, however plausible, is this in young readers. Their abnorabout as true and as workable as mal desire to know the denouement of some silly work of fiction urges them often to do without sleep or food. Now this is not natural Their curiosity has become a passion, even though they know they will ruin their health if they follow out the object.

We find this passion again in older people, for instance, in their longing for their morning paper. If newsboy is a few minutes late, the master of the household struts through the hall and breakfast room abusing everybody. And the reason for this abuse? Because, with his rolls and coffee, he has been deprived of his daily meal of railway accidents, divorce proceedings, neighbors' squabbles, and the thousand other things that are served up in the columns of his favorite morning visitor. He is perfectly conscious, all the while, that these details should have no interest for him, that his mind would, in no way, profit by the perusal of them, that, in fact, he would lose an hour of precious time over them; still his passion for news has not been satisfied, and the little newsboy has to feel the bitterness of his resentment.

Leaving aside its other disadvant ages, the reading passion produces two baneful effects. It makes us lose our time and it dissipates our mind. Time is money in this age of strenuous endeavor. Time is greater worth than all riches, for in it we purchase our eternity. If we had centuries to live, we could afford possibly to lose a few years in useless employments; but our days are counted, and if we do not profit by every moment of the present life, the loss is ours for eternity. How then can we resign ourselves to the spending of so much time every day in the perusal of useless newspapers and perhaps harmful books. As rational beings we should try to mea sure our responsibilities. Again the habit of reading

luces dissipation of mind. The reader who spends the best hour of the day filling his mind with phantasms of the news of the world becomes in time unable to concentrate thoughts. The thousand and one details absorbed in the morning paper lessen a man's power of applica tion during the rest of the day, and matters, which are perhaps for him of vital importance, are allowed to pass without their meed of attention. tion. "The solitary side of our nature," says Froude, "demands a leisure for reflection upon subjects which the dash and whirl of daily business forbids to fasten itself. The business man, as well as cure this leisure by temperance reading; but perhaps this truth will dawn on them only after they have learned through sad experience that the power of concentration is of the great levers of success

every walk of life. For those of our readers who are devoted to piety, a few counsels may not be out of place. Spiritual books are powerful agents in the realm of the soul. St. Athanasius tells us that no one is truly intent upor God's service who is not also given to spiritual reading. We cannot always hear an instruction, but it is their duty to encourage the can always read a good book. The substance of a sermon may pass away from our mind and be forgotten, but they prevent as much as they can a book is always at our hand to refresh our memory. Good books are no respecters of persons, and they are always excellent company



## Frank E. Donovan

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## Notice to Subscribers

As T. F. TUPHOLME TOORIO. A. Bldg., Yorge & McGillSts. Toronto. T.M. WATSON, Principal. is no longer in our le immension employ, subscribers are warned against paying any accounts except to our authorized collector, Miss McCready.

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Through them we live in the companionship of the highest and nobest-even of the saints.

There are various methods given by writers to teach us how to profit by our reading. Read slowly, they tell us, not hurriedly, as if for sure, but dwelling on the passages which instruct or edify or to which we can give a personal application. It is not well to read too much at a time. Reading with moderation enables us to remember more easily what we read and to apply the les ons more efficaciously.

In this age, with its libraries and its oceans of unsound literature, we Catholics have obligations imposed upon us. We must be enlightened in our faith sufficiently to be able explain the errors of modern fad-dists. We should be able to account for the philosophical, moral, social, theories which form the rule of our own daily actions. To fuse to read or to neglect enlightenment would be to condemn ourselves to live, in ignorance often more dangerous than ill-digested science. We must know our duties -a knowledge not so easy now-a-days owing to a multitude of conflicting doctrinesand we must learn how to answer difficulties that are put to us. We must, besides, know how to give to the faint and discouraged soul the word that cheers and consoles. The facilities for doing all this may be found in a judicious use af the

printed page. To the members of our League we suggest two practical resolutions: first, to hold in horror all reading that is dangerous to mind and heart; secondly, to cultivate the society of good and useful books which shall, according to our degree of education, teach us to see more clearly and walk more surely.-E. J. vine, S.J., in Messenger of the Sacred Heart.

#### OBITUARY.

MRS. J. E. QUINN

On the 13th Sept. there passed away at Ste. Barbe, Huntingdon Co., at the age of 50 years, Mary Josephine, beloved wife of Mr. John E. Quinn, after a lingering illness May her soul rest in peace.

MR. GEORGE E. CLERK. The death occurred on Saturday last, after a long illness, of George E. Clerk, eldest son of Mr. G. E. Clerk, founder of the "True Witness." He leaves to mourn their loss a widow, three daughters, and a son, also two brothers, Dr. C. F. Clerk and Mr. Alex. Clerk, choirmaster of St. Louis de France. The funeral took place yesterday morn-Lac for interment.

REV. FATHER MAJOR.

end, while not unexpected, came as a mount.

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shock to his many friends and relatives in Ottawa and in the parish of St. Redempteur, Vaudreuil coun-He was in his 35th year, with a wide prospect in life before him.

Having taken his classical course at Rigaud College, he entered the Seminary of Ottawa University, and was ordained in 1894 by Bishop Emard, of Valleyfield.

The funeral was held on Tuesday morning at St. Redempteur.

REV. FATHER O'GORMAN.

Rev. Father O'Gorman died at 5 o'clock on Monday afternoon Gananoque, Ont., of hypertrophy of the liver. Deceased was popular with all classes and creeds owing to his extreme kindness and courtesy. He was born in Maule House, Boherbe, County Cork, Ireland, forty-six years ago, received his education at Maynooth College, Ireland, was curate at Prescott and Belleville, and finally was appointed parish priest at Gananoque in 1886. While parish priest there he built St. John's Church and presbytery, costing over sixty thousand dollars. On Howe Island he built a new church and three separate school houses; also a new church at Lansdowne. His surviving relations are Dr. Dan O'Gorman, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. O'Callagh, Boston; Miss Mary O'Gorman, who has lived with him in Gananoque and three brothers and a sister still living in Ireland. He was considered one of the best Irish orators in America, and has lectured on Ireland and Irish people in all important cities of the United States and Canada. The funeral took place morning.

#### HYMENEAL.

COLLINS-SCANLAN.

Anthony's Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding last Thursday morning, Miss Gertrude Evelyn Scanlan, daughter of Michael Scanlan, and Mr. John M. Collins being the contracting ties. The Rev. M. L. Shea officiated. The bridesmaid was Miss Agnes Kohling, of Portland, Me., and best man Dr. Scanlan. The bride wore a travelling dress of pearl gray broadcloth, with gray hat trimmed with white and pearl gray plumes. She wore the groom's gift, a sap-phire and diamond brooch, and caring, the remains going to Coteau du lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid was gowned in rose-pink crere de chine, with picture hat to match, and carried a bouquet of pink ros The death occurred on Thursday mr and Mrs. Collins are spending that last of Father Major, of Curran. He had been for over a year a sufferer from tuberculosis, and his reside on Sherbrooke street, West-

## A HUMBLE INSTRUMENT

Miss Gilmour had invited a few of win these souls which they her special cronies, the pleasant, jolly little coterie nearer her mundane heart, to dinner, and to "go on" to a sermon at St. Peter's to be preached by the world-renowned Father Hayward, who had been delighting congregations all along the line, leaving behind him ardent converts in the various towns in which he had

Katherine Gilmour, though no longer in her first youth, was not, nor did those who knew her expect her to be fond of sermons--which were in direct antithesis to all the pleasant memories of her daily lifebut this was to be a fashionable Not to have heard Father Hayward would be counted very nearly as great a worldly sin of omission as to have missed the last opera, so thoroughly had he been stamped by that mystic hall-mark of approbation which attracts the great world.

So that, though it was a Friday evening in Lent, one must dine, and, Miss Gilmour's guests being persons of her cookery, the dinner was in direct opposition to the lone ly vigil in the wilderness-albeit the soup was, after all, in as apparent the eccord with the teachings of Church as the common bean soup of

For Miss Gilmour was a Catholic, For Miss Gilmour was a Catholic, gation streamed away homeward the worldly daughter of a saintly invalid mother;-and with all her faults would allow nothing but fish to be eaten in her house, though of the most delicate dressing, and per fect cookery. So that none might

But never did a more thoroughly worldly party assemble than this little group gathered about the orthodox shaded lights, and flowers of the dinner table, and a listener might, for all the moral sentiment expressed, have fancied himself back in the days of pagan Rome.

The hour was necessarily early, the service beginning at half-past seven the gay party was on its way where already the frou-from of silks and delicate breath of perfumes indicated the presence of ciety, giving to the front pews the appearance of a first night at smart theatre.

Miss Gilmour had, as was her cus tom, placed beside her Basil Stock ton, whom she was pleased to call (knowing the absurdity of a dearer best friend, a distinction which he accepted with amused tolerance and kindly feeling born of old acquaintance and pleasant associa

But he, Basil Stockton, was this somewhat elderly maiden a link with that only endurable time, the past, the man who remembered her as she had been, and who realized, as none other of her circle could, that he and she were not entirely of the godless world they affected, but bore within them, as results of their Ca tholic training, the germs of that something called conscience, which was to save them at the last.

In no other could she find the qualities that so attracted her to this distinguished, weary man of the world, so truly tolerant, so delightfully companionable, so appreciative of that art and culture which her soul loved. She looked forward with real pleasure to-night to listen, in his company, to what promised to be an intellectual treat.

look a little bored, and to wonder at the unusual delay.

At last the sacristy door opened and a little, insignificant priest came out, and mounted the pulpit, after a preparatory prayer at the altar.

The congregation held their breath disappointing! It was evident that there was some mistake; and the Father's first words confirmed

Father Hayward had become rather suddenly indisposed, and would he regretted to say, unable to preach; therefore, the superior had requested him, the preacher said, to speak a few words of his and confreres' work among the Indians and to ask their aid in this great work.

"I am, I well know, a poor substitute for the eloquent preacher who was to have addressed you. some, at least, among you may interested in hearing of the wonderful piety and sublime endurance of these religious of the missions who are fighting a bitter battle against the fierce winter weather, against every kind of privation, against heart-rending discouragement, to

Most of the congregation listene perfunctorily as people who been enticed into church under false pretenses. A great many, weary of a twice-told story, looked as bo as they felt, and a very perceptible undercurrent of whispers through the church But-some listened.

Miss Gilmour turned to her com panion with lifted, protesting eye brows .- but found him, to her sur prise, gazing up thoughtfully at the preacher, and with profound attention.

It was not a new story he was telling; most of the listeners knew vaguely at any rate, of the suffe ings of the missionaries abroad their work of salvation, while they slumbered in ignoble ease; and wer content to accord them all the praise such usefulness deserved, and lessly to deride themselves for their lukewarmness.

But into this plain, simple little priest an angel seemed to have en tered to-night, and to be speaking with his voice; an angel who called on some souls at least to hearken and to take up their share of

cross.
"Ye sluggards!" it seemed to say, 'Why not ye, as well as these?'

The little service over, the congre party at the church door, and invite them home to a tiny night supper; just an oyster or two over the chafing-dish, so as to make up, she said apologetically, for the disappointment they had had, and the penance they had gone through

in listening to that tiresome sermon All gladly accepted the invitation with the exception of Basil Stockton, who, making some excuse, wen quietly homeward-thus unconsciou ly taking his first step in the path of grace which he was henceforward to tread, while Katherine Gilmou grumbled not a little over her sup

per,-and merely drank a cup of cof fee,-looking so bored and tired that the company were glad to get away feeling the evening to have been failure from first to last. To Basil's silent, brooding figure at the fireside had come that

preme moment, a cross-road which beckoned two ways; the old path, pleasure, custom, ease; and anothe straight, thornset, steep. God and his guardian angel watch

ed the silent struggle. He saw himself-a little boy again

-sitting near his mother while she ewed, listening to those pious sto ries she had meant to influence his

It was only to-night that he had remembered them; then his college life, its warning lessons, its feasts, its retreats, and the great prepara tions for his first communion.

Twenty years ago!-years spent?

Strange how distinctly the words of the preacher of that day back to him.

"Ye are henceforth enrolled, dear boys, in one of two armies : That which follows Christ, or that which opposes Him. There is no half-way course. He Himself has said so. And which of you wish to be the recreant soldier who leaves the battle to others, and is ever the sluggard in the rear ?

Men's souls kindle at the thought Meantime the more pious of the of the soldier toiling up the mouncongregation said their beads in the tain side, in the teeth of shot and hell, gasping out his life, as and the worldly-minded began to falls on the height, beside the banner he has died to save.



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tantly effecting cures of dyspepsia s it acts in a natural yet effective pon all the organs involved in the of digestion, removing all clogging way upon all the organs involved in su-process of digestion, removing all clogging impurities and making easy the work of digestion and assimilation.

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"Oh, promise to-day, like that sol dier, to follow your leader, Jesus, upward, upward, through temptation, discouragement,-martyrdom, i need be, to the gates of heaven." Basil Stockton remembered his re

solutions of that day;-fine, brave noble resolves .- so badly kept. He thought of the touching little recital of this evening,-the pitiful, terrible struggle of the missionaries in th awful loneliness of the forest,-cold, hunger, uncared illness, exile petual, from all that life held dear out with their eyes fixed ever on that banner of the Cross and its glo rious motto.

"It is not too late, dear Lord," h said, humbly kneeling down. "To Thee henceforth, I offer my life." Society talked it over at Miss Gilmour's next Thursday at home. One was sure to hear the latest news there. But, after all, there was lit tle to tell, though the hostess knew more of the affair than most. Yes he was going to be a priest—a Je suit—and had looked very happy an erene:-as she had never seen look before,-and, after all, there wa no doubt that one should follow one's convictions. Yes, it seemed

they should miss him indeed. He had asked her to say good'bye to them, and to ask them-to pray for him. "Pray! They! For him, who was going to be a saint? Perhaps ever canonized," suggested a mocker.

"It is always possible," Miss Gil mour said, with a shaking head. "He always had it in him to be spiritual But our circle is diminishing," added sadly.

She did not tell these chose friends of a book Basil had give her, a "Following of Christ," these words written on the leaf:

"Do not weary yourself with long reading in this precious book. Just a verse or so at a time; and I trus it will render to you as great a ser vice as it has done to your friend and well-wisher, B.S."

The testing years passed, and Basi Stockton's vocation endured. He too, following his mission, climbed the mountain side, and fell at the summit, in the thick of the battle. And Katherine Gilmour tells the story to new-comers, the children, mayhap, of the old set who congre gate about her wheel-chair, in which she is spending her latter days pious, resigned, forever done with that world of which she was so es sentially a part; and managing to do a great deal of good in the narow sphere which God has assigned

And the little preacher lives, and works still, unconscious of the great work he did on that night on which replaced the illustrious Hayward .- Sacred Heart Review.

#### ITALIAN OPERA IN DUBLIN

In the course of a long letter the London Press on the Coliseum. Colonel Mapleson tells the following of Italian opera in Dublin when his father conceived what he consi lered the great idea of giving Walopera, in Italian, and Signor Marchesi core illy prepared a translation. "On the first night at the Theatre Royal. Dublin, 'Maritana' in Italian announced, with Titiens, Trebelli Guiglini, etc. The audience wa

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fairly attentive until Guiglini starte to sing 'Let Me Like a Soldier Fall, when the gallery rose en masse and demanded that this favorite air should be sung in English, which so frightened the great Italian singer that he ran off the stage, not derstanding a word of our language After considerable delay, the uproa in the gallery meanwhile continuing my father 'faced the music.' nounced from the stage that Wilford Morgan, the great Irish tenor-Morgan was a cockney, by the way who was at that time a member o the Italian Opera Company, sing 'Let Me Like a Soldier Fall' in English. I doubt if ever a vocalist received such a reception as Wilford Morgan did on that occasion. It is recorded that he was encored nin times, but three, I believe, was th actual number. This was the first and last time my father attempted t give English opera in Italian, and the critics severely condemned the experiment as being 'most incorous.'."

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SOLIT BY REV.

CHAPTER XLIII.-Continu

"I would take and hold it rotest," he replied confident value it no more than

anot disguise from myself hereafter I can but despise i Ruth! is there no middle or Yet why do I ask? I have so to do that which is hardes take the worst with joy." Ruth's face kindled into en

"Well, there is a middle co she said triumphantly. "You main in your solitude and y ain your interest in the worl Both gentlemen uttered ex tions of delight or rage, and upon her—the hermit hopefully squire in despair. "Have you forgotten Fran

"No," and he drew away "She has justly forgot I saw her. It is all over. "You saw her mother, Flor you had seen herself you woul ave been in trouble so long. not all over. That dear girl faithful to you as if you She let her gronged her. speak first, as obedience re and she was silent, as became But she has never nodesty. her faith in you when we all bled, and she loves you still." This picture of feminine de drew the tears to Ruth's eyes "Then, besides, you were he

the test of coming here to live not to be laid before her. She have followed you to a tent, oolish fellow. Florian, when your wits? See that hill your wits? See that hill you build there a pretty villa, and Frances to preside over it. T no reason why a great po ould not live among the and rule from this solitude. need not practice law. And temptations are minimized, y fluence is preserved, and you tude is saved to you."

It was a sight to see the face glow as Ruth reached h max, and when the last wor uttered he gave a cheer that the loose articles in the room "You can think over it," sa sing that the squire's emot red upon him. "These thing

not be done hastily. If it t will that you stay here-" "More Jesuitism!" growle "You must do so. If duty mother road to you, my adv occur to you as an easy wa

of the difficulty. You will a get Frances?" she added with "I can never forget her." "I thank you for you Ruth. In a little while I ca cide, if I have not already Squire, not another word, or

here forever." Pendleton saw dimly the words and a speedy departur two important points in Rut gramme, and for a wonder h his daughter under his arm with a brief farewell, led her

CHAPTER XLIV.

Clayburg was "completely as a native expressed it, by tion of the barms of mar tween Paul Rossiter and R dleton. It had "reckoned" ing an old maid; it "s what the squire would do r swowed" its astonishment and over for two weeks, at of which time the fact was plished in white satin and t a great part of the town in st in the festivities. Lynch was ex-officio the ma the feast. In full morn gloved and collared to pe this erratic representative o est blood of Ireland was looking gentleman on the m an English squire, and, wh posed or walked about under res of the assembly, showe not forgotten his earl ing. The squire could not astonishment or refuse ration. In his suit of as as stiff as a post, gro re secretly at interva

ly to steal away and disro Where did you get the k ring this confounded r ne to Peter. "Can you ls of mine? I feel like a don't know what minute ng to fly."

looked anxiously for the c

CHAPTER XLIII .- Continued.

"I would take and hold it under

all to do that which is hardest. Let

Ruth's face kindled into enthusi-

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eats

I saw her. It is all over." "You saw her mother, Florian. If you had seen herself you would not ave been in trouble so long. It is not all over. That dear girl is as faithful to you as if you never wronged her. She let her mother peak first, as obedience required; and she was silent, as became her modesty. But she has never lost her faith in you when we all trembled, and she loves you still."

This picture of feminine devotion drew the tears to Ruth's eyes.

Then, besides, you were half-glad the test of coming here to live was not to be laid before her. She would have followed you to a tent, you foolish fellow. Florian, where are your wits? See that hill yonder? Build there a pretty villa, and bring Frances to preside over it. There is o reason why a great politician hould not live among the islands You and rule from this solitude. need not practice law. And so your temptations are minimized, your influence is preserved, and your solitude is saved to you."

It was a sight to see the squire's face glow as Ruth reached her climax, and when the last word was uttered he gave a cheer that rattled the loose articles in the room

"You can think over it." said she. seing that the squire's emotion jarred upon him. "These things cannot be done hastily. If it be God's will that you stay here-

"More Jesuitism!" growled the

"You must do so. If duty points another road to you, my advice will ccur to you as an easy way out of the difficulty. You will not forget Frances?" she added wistfully. "I can never forget her," he plied. "I thank you for your visit, Ruth. In a little while I can de cide, if I have not already decided. Squire, not another word, or I stay

Pendleton saw dimly that few ords and a speedy departure were two important points in Ruth's programme, and for a wonder he tucked his daughter under his arm and, with a brief farewell, led her down to the boat.

CHAPTER XLIV.

as a native expressed it, by the publication of the barms of marriage between Paul Rossiter and Ruth Pen-"swowed" its astonishment over over for two weeks, at the end of which time the fact was accomished in white satin and tulle, and a great part of the town invited to sist in the festivities. Parker C. Lynch was ex-officio the master of In full morning-dress, oved and collared to perfection, this erratic representative of the blu est blood of Ireland was a "fineing gentleman on the model of an English squire, and, when sed or walked about under certain eyes of the assembly, showed that he had not forgotten his earlier train-The squire could not restrain astonishment or refuse his adration. In his suit of armor he as as stiff as a post, growled and fore secretly at intervals, and looked anxiously for the opportuni-ty to steal away and disrobe him-

Where did you get the knack of wearing this confounded rig!" said he to Peter. "Can you see those lails of mine? I feel like a swallow: I don't know what minute I am

SOLITARY ISLAND

A NOVEL. -BY REV. JOHN TALBOT SMITH



"Ye're a ground-swallow," replied Peter, with a grim and a drinking gesture as if swallowing a hot liwould be replied confidently. "I quid. "Ye're cavernous, squire. Faith I ye look well for an old country buck when the condition of t that that knows so little, and ye carry

"How do you manage to do it?" said the squire, awe-stricken.

"It was born there," Peter said-"the coat, I mean. when I was born. D'ye notice the shape of my legs? Ye can never wear a swallow-tail unless you are the said triumphantly. "You can shaped so."

The squire looked down mournfully at a fearful waste of thighbone and flesh on his particular person.

"I must look awful." said he, sadly. "Couldn't we get away, Peter, and get rid of these togs? There's a neat little room upstairs with a red curtain across a baywindow and a bed-room opening off "She has justly forgotten me. the other side, where I keep my private cellar-"

"Your midnight cellar you mean," Peter broke in, with a deep, silent laugh. "All right, me b'y; hang on to your guests for a little longer and when I give the signal make for the room.

Not the least distinguished of the guests was Mrs. Buck and her minister, as faultless in costume as of old. The good lady had been some what left in the shade since the discovery of Florian's real parentage and her vanity had received a deep wound in being cut off so roughly from her famous brother. Mr. Buck alone could have told her severe disappointment at not having been the Princess Linda, and her ravings over the possibility of Mrs. Winifred having put Linda in her place. These weaknesses Sara kept from the world prudently. She was now quite a mother in Israel. Five blooming and clever children clung on occasions to her voluminous skirts, and her matronly figure, with its still coquettish movements, was almost charming. Her faith was wholly dead. She never was troubled with a single longing for the truths on which she had been fed, nor with a being liberal enough to consider Catholics on a par with Episcopalians and in despising the sects she considered herself doctrinally safe. Poor Sara! The day was not far distant when the conscience so peace fully slumbering would rouse itself

and then disappeared into the upper "Aren't you happy, squire?" buz-zed Sara in his ears. "Who would have thought, knowing, as we do, all that has happened, that this day would ever have come? Who

to make her careless life most miser

able! She seized upon the squire

Mr. Rossiter? Such a fascinating man! How is it that he wasn't gobbled up by a handsomer woman than our Ruth ?" "Because in New York, where there

aren't any women," said the sarcas-tic squire, "he didn't see any one handsomer. If he had come to Clayburg first, where the women are as thick as sardines, Ruth wouldn't have had a chance. Will you excuse me, Mrs. Buck? I see—''
"No, I won't excuse you," said

Sara, "I must tell you something about Dunse.'

The squire never heard a word of dleton. It had "reckoned" on her the tale, for his eyes were fastened remaining an old maid; it "admired" on Peter, who had returned to the what the squire would do now; it parlor with a sheepish look on his face, and shook his head sadly to signify that he could not enter the room above.

"Wasn't it ridiculous of Dunse said the wife of Rev. Mr. Buck. "He's an idiot," replied the squire

referring to Peter's pantomime. beg your pardon, Sara. I referred to Mr. Lynch. You must excuse me now, for really, I am wanted in another part of the house."

The squire sought out Peter, and heard his report of the room with the private cellar. "I couldn't get beyond the door,"

said he

"What was to hinder ?" growled the squire. "The door, of course. I'm not

immaterial." said Peter, with high indignation. If the door was locked, the squire

had a key, and he was about toss the door on its hinges, when Ruth had him by the arm

"Now, papa." said she-Peter chuckled in the distance,-"this room is closed for to-day. If you want a nice, quiet room, go into the room over the kitchen."

"There's nothing to drink there," "I move we hold our ground, then," said Peter.

But the old gentlemen were forced to yield, and finally made themselves comfortable in the kitchen over the attic, as became barbarians fond of undress uniforms, cards, and punch. Once the squire felt a suspicion of mystery in the air, and he expostulated with Ruth.

'Why isn't Flory here?" he asked. "The man with the gizzard," said Peter.

"Give him time," replied Ruth. "These great men don't come and go as we common people do."

"Common people! I'm sheriff of the county!' "And I represent the Tribunal."

said Peter. "Don't be quarrelsome. When Flo rian comes you shall see and hear

him. "What's all this running about

"Now, papa, go away and be rea sonable or I shall punish you. I have a secret which is to be mine all day At night you shall all know it."

"Gimme my punishment now, urged the squire, and, after pulling his whiskers, she dismissed him with

At twilight the guests were gone and the squire and Peter were peace fully sleeping off the effects of the day's excitement. The poet and his bride stood together on the veranda facing the calm waters of the river her head resting on his shoulder and her deep eyes watching the stars in the cool, far-reaching sky.

"It is all over," she sighed occa sionally-"all over. One effect of a steady life in these old villages is peculiar. The years seem as days I am not ten days older in thought than when Linda used to come down that road-O my dear little princess!-waving her hands and singing to me a long way off. All the nights like these seem as one, there have been so many of them."

"And there are to be so many of them," said the poet.

"Let us hope so, dear," said she 'With all the suffering and uncertainty in the past there has been more beauty in it than ugliness more good than evil. Even poor Florian will find certain and expected rest to-night."

"There are two figures coming down the road, Ruth. It is time

for Florian to be here." "Do you meet them, and then send single scruple as to her apostacy. In Florian up to the parlor," said she. 'Tell him I would like to see him." Père Rougevin and Florian came up the steps together, and the politician congratulated the poet where he stood. The three gentlemen seemed to be in perfect accord, and at ease with one another. Florian proceeded alone to the apartment where Ruth, all aglow with delight, awaitat a most critical moment. Peter ed him.

had just winked at him knowingly "Accept my best wishes for your future happiness," said he: "the present is all your own."

She looked at him with satisfaction. His dress was the usual neatfitting citizen's costume, his hair had been cut and his beard trimmed. Florian, subdued and pale, was very much himself again.

"I conclude from your appearance," said Ruth, "that conscience has again decided against a solitary life for you."

"It is settled." he said, "that I world-most of the time here; as it

may need in New York." You are very sad over it. Have

### HIS WIFE'S LUNGS BOTH AFFECTED Cecil Rhodes' Tribute to Jesuits of the Council of Trent. When the later summoning Lefevre to the Tri-

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

was a new creature and perfectly wen again."
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you forgotten my via media? · I flattered myself you would act on that immediately."

"How gladly would I, if it rested with myself! But, Ruth, put yourself in my place. You know the motive I had in deserting Frances. I have no courage that would send me to the feet of one I have wronged to ask a great favor."

"How is it ever to be done?" said Ruth. "Frances has forgiven you, will have no other but you, for you, weeps for you. She is not bold enough, and you are excessively This will never do. There should be no go-betweens, yet I cannot see how it is to be avoided if you will not speak for yourself." He was silent for a few moments.

"It would be a great happiness to me," he said, "to have the support and sympathy of one so tenderly loved, Yet you know her bringing up. You see the life that awaits me and those who attach themselves to my fortunes. How can I ask her ligious field at large. The secular to banish herself on Solitary Is
press, without a single exception, land."

"It might be hard enough, but suits. heartache and luxury are not always preferable to a handsome villa and content on the island."

"You leave me no way to escape," "I am trying a snare for you. Do part: ou know that I have been overbold? I wrote to your Frances. I told her everything as I knew it. mended in the only way that it could letter! What do you think it said?'

He waited for her to answer her own question. "Read it," she said placing it in his hands. It contained but a single sentence. "Tell him he may come."

"Thank God," said Florian with a sigh.

"You are a happy man, Florian." "And I owe so much of it to you, Ruth," he replied gratefully.

They went out on the veranda, where the priest and Paul sat talking. Both gentlemen shook hands with him in silence, and the conversation drifted into commonplace matters. The marble shaft bearing Linda's name was visible from the house. The calm waters of the river lay placid in the moonlight. It was an hour of great rest for these four persons, whose saddest memories were connected with the scene before them. Although they were full many difficulties, the remembrance joy severely, and if they saw pefore ences at Barcelona, Salamanca them a pleasant future it was made never permit them to wander from the university he was a student. His fold. Life is hard enough, and

pass them. The story is ended. Florian went to New York under the protection of the amiable Peter, and made his peace with madame, and Frances returned with him to the semi-solitude of Solitary Island, which soon ceased to be a solitude. For in the course of time houses and bridges became common enough to destroy the roughest part of their isolation, and the quiet political career which began in the Senate, of his country brought visitors enough to Florian at all seasons of the year to make lonelier place endurable. He cared little for the excitement. The best am still to remain in the political endeavor of human life had become known to him, the steady perfecting of himself in the way of life, and he followed that noble pursuit the remainder of his days.

The End.

Cecil Rhodes, the great "empire maker," paid a handsome tribute to the Jesuits in a posthumous document. This great exploiter died broken-hearted because he could not he was one of the foremost men of the world, but he found that without a religion, without a sublime arships, and in the crucible of time his name will be forgotten except for loverruled. He died in 1556. this act of humanity.

For centuries the Jesuits have kept the torch of knowledge burning. These saintly men by dint of great world's pantheon for the tremendous amount of good they have done for mankind.

ing of newspaper light upon the re-

Makes Child's Play of Wash Day on the Wrapper

FEVERYBODY knew how much cheaper good soap really is, there wouldn't be another pound of poor quality soap sold anywhere.

"SURPRISE" Soap not only does better work and one it easier and quicker than poor quality soap, but lasts longer and it costs less in the end.

it lasts longer and it costs less in the end.

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paid glowing tributes to the Je-

the subject The Montreal Gazette perhaps discloses an acquaintance with wide reading. It says, in children, and the Collegio Romano,

"The year in which the company of Jesus had its birth was a year memorable forever to Canada, I asked her if the past could not be through Jacques Cartier's first voymended in the only way that it could age. It was on the 15th of August be. She wrote to me a very brief in that year, the very day on which Cartier set sail from Blanc Sablon on his return to Saint Malo, that Inigo and his young companions took their solemn vows in the crypt of Notre Dame de Montmartre. The little company consisted of men whose names are deeply inscribed in the pages of the world's religious history of ardent aspiration, of hero-

ic achievement. "Loyola himself was in his 44th year-20 years older then the most mature of his chosen co-workers. He was the son of an old house of Guipuscoan noblesse, who after years of military service, had been wounded at the siege of Barcelona During the confinement of recovery he was converted, and, resolving or a religious life, set out in pilgrim' garb for Manresa. There he is said to have drafted the Spiritual Exercises that were destined to prove so fruitful. Thence, by way of Italy, of joy at the happy ending of so he visited Jerusalem, whence, after some disappointment, he returned to of what had happened chastened that | Spain, and after some harsh experi-Alcala, he sought refuge in Paris, so only by the hope, that no -u ter early in 1528. First at the College what fortune befell them, God vould of Montaign, then at Ste. Barbe, in

"Not without opposition, which in death bitter, but when sin takes nold men less sure of their vocation would of both there is no sorrow can sur- have aroused bitterness and disgust, did he reach the goal already mentioned, which was to be the starting point of his great work.

"Among his colleagues, Pierre Lefevre (Faber), though still under 25 years, was a man of learning. At the time of the primary organization in N. D. de Montmartre, Faber was the only priest in the little company.

"Francois Xavier (a name more familiar in Canada than that of the founder) was by origin a fellow-countryman of Loyola. His life is one of the most devoted in the biography of modern times. One follows him to the East to India, to Japan, to the bourne from which he Liver Pills, one pill a dose, never shrank, passing away in his seeming desolation with the words of hope-In Te. Domine, speraviupon his lips.

"There were three other niards-Diego Laznez, Nic. Alfonso de Bobadilla, and Alfonso Salmeron. Laznez and Salmeron (as well as Lefevre) were among the theologians thei will to act. There is no His was in the throes of a fever. risk his life, but he replied that, whereas it was not necessary to live, obedience was essential.

broken-hearted because he could not fulfil his ideals— Money was no object to him, for in material worth feathen mission field before the solar to him, for in material worth feathen mission field before the solar to him, for in material worth feathen mission field before the solar to the feather m employment. The first addition to Is he trying to see just how long ciety was formed, but found other the seven consisted of Claude de God will go on giving him life and out a religion, without a sublime faith in God, all is vanity. He helped somewhat to bring mankind closer together by establishing scholographs, and in the crucible of time peated refusals having finally been somewhat to be came to the crucible of time peated refusals having finally been somewhat to be company—his repeated refusals having finally been somewhat to be company—his repeated refusals having finally been somewhat to be company—his repeated refusals having finally been somewhat to be company—his repeated refusals having finally been somewhat to be company—his repeated refusals having finally been somewhat to be company—his repeated refusals having finally been somewhat to be company—his repeated refusals having finally been somewhat to be company—his repeated refusals having finally been somewhat to be company—his repeated refusals having finally been somewhat to be company—his repeated refusals having finally been somewhat to be company—his repeated refusals having finally been somewhat to be company—his repeated refusals having finally been somewhat to be company—his repeated refusals having finally been somewhat to be company—his repeated refusals having finally been somewhat to be company—his repeated refusals having finally been somewhat to be company—his repeated refusals having finally been somewhat to be company—his repeated refusals having finally been somewhat to be company—his repeated refusals having finally been somewhat to be company—his repeated refusals having finally been somewhat to be company—his repeated refusals having finally been somewhat to be company—his repeated refusals having finally been somewhat to be company—his repeated refusals having finally been somewhat to be company—his repeated refusals having finally been somewhat to be company—his repeated refusals having finally been somewhat to be company—his repeated refusals having finally been somewhat to be company—his repeated refusals have been somewhat to be company—his repeated refusals having finally been somewhat to peated refusals having finally been

missionary zeal and energy, in eloin higher education. In 1548 the forth. Cut it down who combareth sometimes great physical suffering, company received an addition that it the ground? Oh, for the obedincreased its strength not a little ent spirit that realizes that goding -Francisco Borgia, Duke of Candia. "It is vain to attempt to sketch

the work done, even in the lifetime ral for the Jesuits in Rome provided a bountiful occasion for the spreading of newspaper light upon the re-

ism. Salmeron and Paschase Brouet solation in England, Scotland and Ireland. While others found plenty Among the editorial references to to do in Germany, Bohemia and Hungary, the universities of Coimbra, the German college for poor nobles' instanced what was effected in other ways. Besides the Far East, Abyssinia and Brazil became the scenes of missionary labors.

"On Loyola's death, Laznez took his place at the head of the company, and Borgia followed. After Borgia's death no Spaniard was general until Gonzalez (1687-1705). Ten generals have been Italians; two Germans; four Belgians and Netherlanders. During the Russian exile. the vicars-general were Poles. Neither France nor our other mother-land has yet been honored by the

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The result of this treatment is a thorough cleansing of the filtering and excretory systems, good digestion, pure blood, improved health and vigor. Dr. Chase's Kidneycents a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

#### LACK OF FAITH

The great trouble to-day is a lack of strong faith that at once moves of the Council of Trent. When the in a faith that does not do anydentine assembly reached him, he formed his life to God's will without receiving the happiness He p pupils besought him to spare and mises. Many a person wonders that excuse himself, as otherwise he would he does not get on better in the world-that is, does not get contentment and happiness-but the real wonder is that they get on at all. "Rodriguez, who was a Portu- It is certain that every good thing

But, oh, that that realization and "By that time the importance of his company had been recognized in the company had bee Oh, that there may be some fruit of of pride chat says, I will not. let us learn to say humbly, Never-

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### The Indian Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes, Near Duck Lake, Sask.

Where the Oblates of Mary Immaculate and their Charges, Honor the Queen of Heaven.

Lady who appeared in apparition to is none here. Only a little grotto Bernadette Soubirous at Lourdes, and an humble chapel are here saying, "I am the Immaculate Con- testify to the homage our Catholic ception," should be pleased with the hearts would gladly give to Mary." efforts of a poor missionary priest, an Oblate of the Order of Mary Immaculate, to establish a shrine in her honor under that particular tentions with the priest during the

This is what the good Father O. Charlebois, O.M.I., known to our readers through his interesting accounts of his work among the poor Cree Indians, is trying to do. St. Laurent, about six miles from his Indian orphan school, a statue of the Blessed Virgin was placed in an humble little shelter where the Indians could visit and venerate it. They frequently did so, and many favors were granted them in response to their prayers.

There was no place there where a priest could celebrate Mass, and Father Charlebois has long anxious to build a small chape where the Holy Sacrifice could

Lately the good priest sent a Bro ther of the Order and some Indian boys from the school to erect there a shelter for this purpose. They built a tiny chapel large enough to contain an altar, but too small to afford accommodation for the worshippers. For the latter a sort of shed was erected facing the chapel, where they could see the altar and assist at Mass.

The following account is given by an eye witness of a pious pilgrimage took place at this favored spot on the feast of Our Lady Mount Carmel, July 16. He writes:

On the eve of the feast a number of pilgrims arrived at St. Laurent. Mass was celebrated, and during the day the echoes resounded with canticles of the Blessed Virgin. The people made garlands of grasses wild flowers and gracefully decorated the tiny chapel and the grotto of Our Lady

At dawn on the great day the desolate shores of the Saskatchewan River were alive with the pious pilgrims coming to her shrine. Mass was offered at 6 a.m., and the Queen of Heaven showed her pleasure at the piety of the faithful, for obtained a cure from her Divine Son for a poor man who suffered from a rupture. As he knelt with others to receive Holy Communion, he felt a wonderful change take place in his weak body. Meeting the Rev. Father Charlebois, he told him of his sudden feeling of release from pain. "I am cured; I feel like a young man Now I can go to work; I feel so strong and healthy."

At the writing of this narration, the cured man, who is 70 years old, is working at his occupation with the vigor of an active young man. He resides at Fish Creek, not far from the shrine.

A great cry of thanksgiving at this favor of the Blessed Virgin went up from the pilgrims. It was not only Indians who were present at this gathering, but pious Catholic setsurrounding country, Germans, Poles, Galicians and Hungarians were represented, accompanied by their devoted pastors, who preached to them in their own the river. Father Charlebois has to brated at 8 a.m. At 9.50 the little bell of the chapel rang out a welto the pilgrims. With recollected and pious bearing, they as-

At the commencement of Mass the Rev. Father Vachon, O.M.I., advised the pilgrims to pray fervently and to keep in mind the true object of the pilgrimage; not to regard it as a pleasure party, but to consider aim of giving honor to God and His sed Mother. At the Gospel the Rev. Father Lacaste, O.M.I., curate the cathedral at Prince Albert, sermon, taking as his text the words went ye out in the desert to see? and uniting fervently with him d shaken with the wind? But their appeals to Heaven for special what went ye out to see: a man clothed in soft garments? Behold, ments are in the houses of kings. wave of pious enthusiasm ments are in the houses of kings. But what went we out to see? A prophet? Yea. I tell ye and more than a prophet." With sublime ethan a prophet." With sublime effect Father Lacaste but to the assembled pilgrims the question: "What came ye here to see? A The Magnificat closed the religious to \$1.60.

Wave of pious enthusiasm swept from the prophet of the prophet of the prophet." All to \$4.20, and straight rollers sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee."

The Magnificat closed the religious to \$1.60.

Does it not seem fitting that Our handsome church? Nay, for there

After the Credo the Rev. Fathe Vachon again addressed the throng, recommending them to unite their in Mass, to pray for special needs and graces for themselves, their families, their relatives and friends, for the sick and the infirm.

The Mass was sung by the At grims, and it was an inspiring moment when their united voices burst out in singing: "Hosanna in the highest, Blessed in He that cometh in the name of the Lord, Hosanna in aid. the highest." In the tiny chapel knelt, in turn, about 600 pilgrims to receive Holy Communion. During the last Gospel® a voice trembling with emotion cried out: "Let us pray for the Pope." The pilgrims responded with fervor: "Lord, pre-

serve our Holy Father the Pope. After High Mass the people retired o return later to visit the statue of Our Lady in the grotto.

At the "Fountain of the Virgin' as they called it, they drank the blessed water and took away some of it to their homes.

At 1.80 p.m. thirteen priests knelt at the foot of the altar. The rosary was recited and hymns were suns in honor of the Blessed Virgin. Rev Father Pineau, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. Father Charlebois, O.M.I., conducted the procession to the tery. With the crucifix borne aloft in advance, the clergy led the way, followed by the pilgrims, who se parated into two files, the men or one side, the women on the other On the road to the cemetery the rosary was recited in the different languages of those present. Arrived at the top of the hill whereon stands the first Catholic graveyard of this part of the country, the reverend Fathers, standing at the foot of the cross which marks it, chanted

De Profundis. The solemn and touching prayer prought tears to the eyes of the lis teners, some of whom have loved reposing in this consecrated

Returning to the grotto prayers were said and beautiful hymns were sung. Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was given, after which Rev. Father Vachon treated the pilgrims to an interest ing account of the history of this mission and shrine. He told them that the Mission of St. Laurent was founded by the Rev. Father Fourmond, of holy memory, and that this statue of Our Lady of Lourdes was sent to him from Lyons, France, in 1881. A pious Brother of the Order made for it this little grotto Father Vachon recalled the instant cure of a blind person who drank here some of the water blessed in honor of Our Lady of Lourdes, which had been sent from France.

After the death of Pere Fourmond a large number of the inhabitants dispersed, and by the Bishop's au thority, the parish was dissolved in 1896. One part was annexed the Duck Lake Mission, and the other to the Batoche reserve across take care of both these missions. The spot was deserted but by Mary Immaculate. She alone remained to welcome her dusky children of the woods.

"Here we come to-day," eloquently was a beautiful sight to see these said Father vacnon, near, to render the homage of our said Father Vachon, "from far and love and filial devotion to the Queen of Angels and of men. selves at her feet; we consecrate to her our souls and our bodies, the dearest wishes of our hearts

friends. We come to tell her that we love her as the best of mothers. We come to pray for our Holy Father, the Pope; for the first pastor of this mission; for the conversion of ners, and for our separated breth recited the solemn act of consecration to the Holy Virgin, all kneeling

favors. Behold, Following Father Charlebois to gar- the foot of the mission cross, a

The pilgrims returned to their homes saying: For us, to-day, hea-ven has bent down to earth. We will return next year in larger num-

In a lonely cave dug out of side of a hill this statue of our Blessed Lady has long waited for the generous hearts of her faithful clients to make for her a more fitting shelter. The good Brother Pic quet, now dead, toiled with love to give her a sanctuary. Rude though it was, Mary was pleased to show her gratitude to those went there to venerate her statue The poor Indians had no money, no gold nor silver to donate in order to erect even a log hut for her shel-Here the storms of winter and the fierce heat of summer beat down drifts and the rains discolored it The Indians could twine around it garlands of wild flowers and kneel in fervent prayer before it; their poverty prevented them from doing more. Mary listened to their and the following the followin Mary listened to their ap more. peals and obtained the favors for which they besought her powerful

The devoted Father Charlebois, zealous in his love for Mary Immaculate, deprived himself of neces sities to pay for the tiny chapel He still owes money on it. Small as it is, the cost of the lumber means much to him, and the little sanctuary does not satisfy him as an offering to the "Mother of the Missionary," as the Oblate Fathers affectionately call the Blessed Virgin.

Here is an opportunity for clients of Our Lady, who read this, no matter where they are, to testify to their devotion to her. act will be very pleasing to God, and will bring a reward. A gift of money for that purpose will be gratefully acknowledged if sent to Father Charlebois. It can be enclosed in a letter and addressed as follows Rev. Father O. Charlebois, O.M.I.,

St. Michael's School, Duck Lake, Sask., Canada.

Nothing looks more ugly than to see a person whose hands are covered over with warts. Why these disfigurements on your person when a sure remover of all warts, corns, etc., can be found in Holloway's Corn Cure.

#### Correspondence.

To the Editor True Witness:

Dear Sir,-There is a very unfortunate state of affairs at present isting, when our parish of St. Patrick's, instead of retaining the district wholly hers, demands are made upon her to give up a considerable portion. St. Agnes Church could not accommodate the number living in the district it is desirous of annexing, so why make such a move. Now, Mr. Editor, please use all the influence your pen exerts to put this thing in its proper light, and so encourage our people of St. Pat-Agnes and keep St. Patrick's boundaries as they are. It gave a very generous portion not very long ago, so the present demand is anything but just.

FAIR PLAY. Sept. 29, 1906.

IS ST. PATRICK'S TO BE DI- \$1.02 1-2.

To the Editor True Witness

Dear Sir,-I had been awaiting affairs in St. Patrick's parish. In your short comment last week you were sanguine that if such a thing came to pass as there is reason to believe is at present in the windthat St. Agnes parish is desirous of extending its boundaries to Park 12 1-4c to 12 8-4c; barrels, plate Avenue and Sherbrooke street-that every effort will be put forth stay this aggressive move. I sincere ly hope that there are sufficient parishioners in old St. Patrick's stand to their guns and stop any encroachment on the present limits. Yours truly.

A LOYAL PARISHIONER. Montreal, Oct. 1, 1906.

#### MONTREAL WHOLESALE PRICES

Flour-Manitoba spring wheat pa

#### GRAND TRUNK BAILWAY

#### Thanksgiving Day October 18, 1906

 Quebec
 \$4.50
 Toronto
 \$10.00

 Sherbrooke
 3.35
 Hamilton
 10.65

 Ottawa
 3.50
 London
 12.95

 Detroit
 15.00
 Pt. Huron
 14.85

and all other points in Canada, also Massena Springs, N Y., and intermediate stations, and Return at

#### SINCLE SUSS FARE Going October 17 and 18. Return Limit, Oct. 22, 1906

Cheap Excursions Boston, Mass \$10.00 Springfield, Mass 9.50 Worcester, Mass 985 Going October 2nd and 3rd. Return Limit, October 13th, 19.6.

REDUCED FARES

UNTIL OCTOBER 31st, 1906. Second Class Colonist Fares from Montreal to

ANACONDA, BUTTE, HE \$45,90 COLORADO SPRINGS, DEN- \$45.50 VER, PUEBLO. SAN FRANCISCO, LOS AN- \$49.00 MEXICO CITY ...... \$48.00 Low Rates to many other points

CITY TICKET OFFICES 137 St James Street, Telephone Mai 460 & 461, or Bonaventure Station

#### CANADIAN PACIFIC

#### CHEAP EXCURSIONS

FROM MONTREAL 
 Boston and return
 \$10.00

 Worcester and return
 9.85

 Springfield and return
 9.50
 Tickets good going October 3rd. Return limit October 13th, 1906.

#### THANKSGIVING DAY CHEAP TRIPS:

Toronto \$10.05	Hamilton \$10 65
Ottawa 3.50	London 12.95
Quebec 4.50	Peterboro 8,15
Sherbrooke 3.35	Farnham1.30
St. Johns, Q 1.60	St. John, N.B. 14,40
Ste. Agate 2.00	Labelle 3.20
Magog2.75	Knowlton 2.10
	nts in Canada, Fort

LOWEST ONE WAY FIRST CLASS Good going October 17th and 18th. Good for return until October 22nd, 1906

#### OITAWA TRAINS

### 7 TRAINS A DAY EACH WAY LEAVE WINDSOR STATION

†8.45 a.m., \*9.40 a.m., \$12.00 a m. †4.00 p.m., \*9.40 p.m., \*10.15 p m Parlor or Sleeping Cars on above trains LEAVE PLACE VIGER †8.25 a.m., †5.45 p.m.

Daily. | Daily except Sunday, §Sunday

TICKET OFFICE: 129 St, James Street Next Post Office

Rolled Oats .- \$1.95 to \$2.00 in pags of 90 lbs. Oats-No. 2. 40c per bushel; No

3, 39c; No. 4, 38c. Cornmeal-\$1.35 to \$1.40 per bag granulated, \$1.65.

Mill Feed.-Ontario bran in bags \$19 to \$19.50; shorts, in bags, \$22 to \$22.50; Manitoba bran in bags \$20: shorts, \$28.

Hay-No. 1, \$12 per ton on track; No. 2, \$11; clover, \$9; clover mixed, \$10.

load lots, \$1.40 to \$1.45 per bushel, hand-picked, \$1.70 per bushel. Peas.—Boiling, in broken lots, \$1.10 per bushel; in car lots, \$1 to

Potatoes-90c to \$1.10 per bag of 80 lbs.

Honey-White clover in comb, 14c to 15c; buckwheat 10c to 11c per your opinion of the present state of pound section; extract, 8c to 81-2c buckwheat, 71-2c per pound.

Provisions-Barrels, short cut me \$22 to \$24: 1-2 brls \$11.75 to \$12.50 clear fat back, \$23.50; long cut heavy mess, \$20.50; 1-2 barrels do., \$10.75; dry salt long clear bacon, \$6.50 to \$7.00; barrels heavy mes beef, \$11.00; half barrels do., \$ compound lard, 8c to 9'1-2c; pure lard, 11 1-2c to 12c; kethams, 14 1-2c to 16c, according to size; breakfast bacon, 15 1-2c to 16 1-2c; Windsor bacon, 16 1-2c; fresh killed abattoir dressed hogs, \$9.50; alive, \$6.75 to \$6.90 per 100 lbs. Eggs—Straight · receipts, 19c to 19 1-2c No 1 candled, 18c.

Butter-Choicest creamery, salted and unsalted, 24c to 24 1-2c; medium grades, 23c to 23 3-4c

Cheese,—Ontario, 13c to 13 1-8c; Quebec, 12 3-4 to 13c. Ashes—First pots, \$5.40 to \$5.50 seconds. \$4.70 to \$4.80; \$6.75 per 100 pounds.

Many loves will a true heart hold

#### GREAT SALE OF ENAMELWARE!

At Less Than Maker's Prices

Our Enamelware buyer has just completed a lucky purchase of Enamelware seconds. So big was the lot that no other one store would take it en bloc. But our ready cash soon reduced the prices and you share the benefit. Remember, so slight are the imperfections that the share the benefit and the fellower of the goods is not impaired one into Read the fellower of the goods is not impaired one into Read the fellower of the goods is not impaired one into Read the fellower of the goods is not impaired one into Read the fellower of the goods is not impaired to the goods in the go wearing quality of the goods is not impaired one iota. Read the fol-

Tea Kettles.		Tea Pots.			
Small size		Sale price. 30c 54c 60c 72c	1 quart	Worth 41c 45c 52c 68c	Sale price 27c 30c 35c 41c
Rice Boilers.		Cook Pots.			
Regular 99c. Sale pri	ce	. 58c	Regular 41c. Sale pric Regular 49c. Sale pric Regular 60c. Sale pric Regular 71c. Sale pric	ce	33c 40c

#### WILTON VELVET and Other CARPETS

AT FACTORY PRICES.

Hundreds of other useful articles, including Milk Jugs, Three Quart

Cups, Cuspidors, Saucepans, Dish Pans, etc., at equally low prices

Only the latest and very best of the new season's weaves are included in this sale. Magnificent Axminsters and Wilton Velvets, exceptionally fine TAPESTRY and BRUSSELS Carpets ALL SELLING FOR LESS THAN FACTORY PRICES.

1000 yds of Wilton Velvet Stair Carpets, all new designs, worth as 65c 49c

Sale Price.....

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

#### IF YOU WANT

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

MONTREAL. GEO. W. REED & CO.,

#### Intercolonial RAILWAY

BONAVENTURE UNION DEPOT SUMMER TRAIN SERVICE.

4 Trains Daily.

7.86 DAY EXPRESS for st. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, Levis, Quebec, Murable, Marchael Carmonder, Bio, Rimounki and Little Metis.

Leaves 7.25 am daily except Sunday, Parlor Carmontreal to Little Metis.

12 'MARITIME EXPRESS' for St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, Levis, Quebec, Riviere du Loup, Moncton, St. John, Halifax and the Sydneys.

Leaves at 12.00 noon daily except Saturday.

Through s'eeping car to Halifax.

7.05 'YOGRAN LIMITED' for Levis, (Quebed)

haiceping car to Halifax.

"OCEAN LIMITED" for Levis, I Quebed Murray Bay, Cap a L'Airie, Rivere du Lup, Caccusa Little Astiti, Matapecia, Moncton, 5t. John and Halifax.

Leares 7.30 p m, daily, except Saturday, I caree forsile where

and Halifax

11.45

NIGHT EXPRESS for Quebee and nature data estations.

P. or. Daily, except Sunday, at 11.45 pm. A sleeping our is attached to this train, which passengers can occupy after 9.06 pm.

GASPE AND BAY CHALEUR

Passengers leaving by the Maritime Express at 12 noon, Tuesdays, and 7 30 pm., "cean Limited," Frigars, will connect at Lampbellton with SAI trains of the Intercolonial Railway arrive and depart from the Bonaventure Union Depot CITY TICKET OFFICE.

St. Lawrence Hall—418 St. James street, or Bonaventure Depot. Tel. Main 6.5.

1. McCONNIFF.

P.S.—Write for free copy, Tours to Summe Haunts, via 'Ocean Limited.' 'Train de Luxe.

The Annual General Meeting of the members of the Equitable Mutus Fire Insurance Co, will be held in building known as St. Jean Baptiste Market, corner St. Law at 10 a.m. on WEDNESDAY, 'THIRD October, 1906, for the e HIRD October, 1906, for the elec-ion of directors, transaction of eneral business, and to ask the Provincial Government the power to transfer the Head Office to Montreal and also to convert the said Com-pany into a stock company. S. T. WILLETT,

The New Route to the Far-famed SAGUENAY

CANADIAN ADIRONDACKS Trains connect at Chicoutimi with Saguenay teamers for Tadousac, Cacouna, Murray Bay

a Round Trip Unequaled in America Hotel Roberval Most northerly summer resort Eastern America. Cuisine unsure passed. LAKE ST. JOHN

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Lake St. Joseph Hotel An ew. the shore of the Lake of the same name of the some interpretation of the same in the second of the same in th

Apply to Ticket Agonts of all principal cities-beautifully illustrated Guide Book free on A EX. HARDY, J. G. SCOTT, Gen. Pass. Agent. General Manager. Quebec, Canada.



IONTREAL — TORONTO Line - via 1000 Islands and Rochester, N.Y. Daily, except Sundays, at 2.15 p. m. MONTREAL - TORONTO - HAMIL

TON Line via 1000 Islands and Bay of Quinte. Mondays, Weinesdays and Fridays, at 2.80 p.

ONTREAL - QUEBEC Line-Daily.

at 7 p. m.
SAGUENAY Line-From Quebes,
Tues., Wed., Fri. and Sat., at
8.30 a. m.

Vol. LVI., No. 14 "Ireland's

Such was the

Large and Enthu

Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M.P., a in the city yesterday morning nediately registered at the or Hotel. Almost his first v were several reporters from t ferent city papers. A most c tion indeed was accorded by the genial Irish member, led them to believe that a tall them would be a very pleasant he having himself formerly be that very noble calling of malism. The result of the int can be put in very few words, that is that Home Rule is to be accorded to Ireland duri present Parliament. Hence n further could be said but that

land's hour of deliverance is Mr. O'Connor admitted that tion to Home Rule might b

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ected from the House of L pointed out that sympathy be expected from Lord Lar the leader, and further said reject a measure in favor the people had expressed th by an overwhelming majorit isure were rejected by t spite of an overwhelming n "well, I should think," Connor, "that the House Would find itself face to fe with Ireland, but with Eng I should be quite content

T. P. O'CO

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"Bad, very bad," was his tion of the present condition land-a diminishing population in the condition of the present condition in the condition of the ushing taxation: a bloat wvice; 13,000 policemen w ought to be sufficient; 12 Supreme Court judges, who would be quite enough; and all system of force and court Seldom has the cause