AY 14, 1908.

00.

The True and Canal



Witness

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1908

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Enthusiastic Reception to His Eminence Cardinal Loque.

his Arrival. the Signal for Patriotic Demonstration—Impressive Service and Immense Congregation at St. Patrick's Church—Thousands Gather to Catch a Glimbse of Primate of all Ireland— Eloquent Speeches and Largely Attended Receptions.

Saturday morning last witnessed the arrival in Montreal of His Eminence Cardinal Logue, Archbishop of Armagh and Frimate of all areland, a distinguished party for the Ht. Hey. Eminence Merchants of the His Eminence many and Frimate of all archands of which His Eminence made the many of the present to say the Eminence Tardinal Logue, Principal Company of the His Eminence and the His Eminence made the many of the present to say the morning bespoke anything but the morning bespoke anything but

de Lecture Feb 19 1908

Assemblee Legislative

hard to imagine—the altar one blaze of light, the organ pealing forth "Let Erin Remember the Days of Old," while the stately procession advanced up the centre aislet the Cardinal proceeding to the throne after halting a moment at the shrine of St. Patrick. His Lordship the Bishop of Cloyne was seated within the sanctuary. Mgr. Patrick Hays. Chancellor of the Diocese of New York, representing His Grace Archbishap Farley, of New York, celebrated Mass, assisted by Rev. T. O'Reilly as deacon and Rev. F. Elliott as sub-deacon. After the Gospel the pastor, the Rev. Gerald McShane, delivered the following address of welcome:

Your Eminence-The wishes thanks of the faithful will be expressed to you at the close





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Every shirt we sell is guaranteed a per-fect fit; no wrinkles in the front, right sleeve lengths, coat style, cushion back, these points make shirt comfort.

251 St. Catherine St. W.

event that brought

the Irish in the country that has just so warmly and magnificently wel-comed your Eminence, yet as a part of a young and progressive country, we claim for ourselves our share in the religious and social well-being of the auspicious

the Irish in the country (hat has just so warmly and magnificently welcomed your Eminence, yet as a part of a young and progressive country, we claim for ourselves our share in the religious and social well-being of Canada.

But if we have accomplished aught, we readily and gratefully attribute it to the maintenance in our midst of Irish traditions, traditions of love and attachment for the faith, traditions of veneration for all that is good and sacred and rish in the true spirit of the Catholic homer all this blending with a real sense of responsibility end-loyally towards all that goes to promote the interests of true Cemadian citizensky. Your Eminence will defen to extend over the vast congregation a kindly plessine that will abide with us, our homes and our families in fruje of faith and piety. Yes, your Eminence, tless us priests and people, our parish, our city, our homes and our children. Ples us as the bighest dignitary of the Church in Ireland and as the successor of St. Patrick. The wish and prayer that we would make to-day, is that this visit and blessing of your Eminence may revive and stimulate in our hearts, in the hearts of or real this visit and blessing of your Eminence may revive and stimulate in our hearts, in the hearts of or religious providence, and the providence of the limit of the control and as the successor of St. Patrick. The wish and prayer that we would make to-day, is that this visit and blessing of your Eminence is mow beneath the roof of old St. Patrick's, but gatherise that this visit and blessing of your exalled mission for God and country. Your Eminence is mow beneath the roof of old St. Patrick's, but gatherise that this visit and blessing of your exalled mission for God and country. Your Eminence whose areer representatives of the lititory of the Church, but citizens loyal and happy, having their share in things federal, provincial and municipal, holding their own in every department of life, striving manufully to do their whole duty to their vole duty to their vole to the

in things federal, provincial and municipal, holding their own in every department of life, striving manfully to do their whole duty to their Camadian home.

In the dark days of 1847, when so many exiles of Erin made this city their abiding place, there came amongst us from the County Louth one who was priest, patriot and statesman, the late lamented Father bowd. His monument stands not only in this beautiful temple, in our St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum, in our St. Bridget's Refuge, and other institutions, but in the moral, religious and material condition of our people stitutions, but in the moral, religious and material condition of our people to whom he was father and guide. His panegyries were written by the press of every shade of opinion from the Atlantic to the Pacific, when, after more than forty years of labor amongst us, the famous Sulpician had passed away, mourned as the friend of peace and progress, of law and order. This great man, to whom we owe so much was from your own archdiocese of Armagh, and was honored by the personal friendship of Your Eminence.

Those on whose behalf I have the distinguished honor of addressing Your Eminence to-day are living in the strongest bonds of harmony and good will with their neighbors without distinction of race or creed. This is the result of the teachture of aut. out distinction of race or creed. This is the result of the teachings of our devoted clergy. It is also the result of laws made on our own soil by the people of our own country. In bidding Your Eminence welcome and in the same breath farewell, after this too brief a sojourn, we ask as a first favor, your fatherly blessing, and we would then beg of Your Eminence, would then beg of Your Eminence, when once more you place foot on the soil of dear oid Ireland, sanctified by St. Patrick and consecrated by the toil and suffering and sacrifice of so many generations of his children, that you will be pleased to convey to your people this message, "May God grant that ere long Irishmen in Ireland may be as free and happy as their brethren now are in the glorious self-governed Dominion of Canada."

On behalf of the Irish Catholic societies and of the latty, I have the honor to be, your most obedient servant.

honor to be, your most obedient servant,

J. J. CURRAN.

His Eminence them ascended the pulpit, and heartily expressed his appreciation of the warm welcome accorded to him. He was sensitive of the latter with a just love for progress and advancement, we may be ever true to the lessons and examples of our Irish larents.

At the conclusion of Mass His Honor Judge Curran presented an address in the mame of the latty.

To His Eminence, Michael, Cardinet Logue, Archbishop, of Armagh, Primate of all Ireland:

My it please Your Eminence, Caed milis fallthe are the cally ward for extress our low at seeing you in the fact of being recipients of the record of the call wards of the record of the call of the record of the call of the record of th



cardinal Loque

control the station, and after the first greetings were over the distinguished party at once drove to the archiepiscopal palace, escorted by a detachment of mounted police. The Cardinal's party were accompanied on their round of visits and algebraseing by Rev Gerald McShane. Canon Dauth and Mr. W. P. Kearney, president of St. Patrick's Society: Mr. J. H. Kavanagh, first vice-president. Mr. T. P. Tansey, recording secretary Mr. T. W. Wright, corresponding secretary Mr. T. W. Wright, corresponding secretary and Dr. W. Kennedy On Saturday morning, after a drive round the mountain. His Emi-

their them policemen in full dress and the A.O. H. Knights lined up in front of St. Chief of the dress and the A.O. H. Knights lined up in front of St. Chief of the dressed at the door the dressed and the A.O. H. Knights lined up in front of St. Patalog of sanctuary choir, societies of St. Patalog. The A.O. H. St. Chief of the Cardinal, on either side of whom walked his own secretary and that of the Bishop of Cloyne, formed in procession and proceeding by way semony of forchester and Alexander streets church in more imposing sight would be

HOUSE NO HO

CONDUCTED BY HELENE.

Some women complain bitterly of the decay of chivalry in their brothiers and husbands, yet it is the women themselves who are to blame for man's failing in this direction. How can she expect an overwhelm-ing amount of courtesy and considering amount of courtesy and consideration from a man who has been taught from babyhood by loving mothers and sisters that nothing on thers and sisters that nothing on their is too good for him? If the most comforbable chair in the house most comforbable chair in the house must comforbable chair most comfortable than the has always been vacated upon entrance into a room, can she pect him to rise with gallant meanor and give the chair to wife, mother or sister? The fault is not with the man. He is only the victim of misplaced kindness. It is the loving woman who watches every action with such earnest solicitude who is to blame for his selfishness. She has made him a being intent upon his own comfort and utterly regardless of the comfort of others. He is a hero from his fancy, while his little sisters learn to run errands and his mother mors him and "takes his part in every argument. Why, because he is mors him and takes ins pirt every argument. Why, because he is a boy, should all this homege be tendered? It only serves to make him more disagreeable, more faultfinding, more selfish with his wife, who, after all, is the one who suffers.

THE INSTINCT OF GENTLENESS.

The instinct of self-control, of gen-tleness, of consideration and fore-thought and quick sympathy, which thought and quick sympathy, whice to make up what we call good and breeding: the absence of noise hurry, the thousand and one little ways by which we can please people, or avoid displeasing them—are all taught us by our own hearts. Good manners are the fine flowers of civilization. And everybody can have them.

A SHORT CUT TO SANCTITY.

Guard well your tongue, restrain Keep down your eyes, laugh, sleep and eat.

Be kind to all, be never late;

all things well, both small and

great.
Fulfil God's will, give up your own;
Leave others and their faults alone.
Forget there is a letter I—
You'll happy live, and peaceful die.

DRESSING WELL.

The editor of one of the best wo The editor of one of the best wo-men's magazines recently raised the question; "Can a woman dress on one hundred dollars a year?" He was very unfortunate in his selection of women to answer his question. unamimous reply was, 'It is absolutely impossible. Only a man would ask such a question.' Had these wolutely impossible. Only a man would ask such a question." Had these women reality investigated the matter, they would have found that according to the wage-earning population the income of the average woman would not justify the expenditure of half that amount. In fact, half the would not justify the expenditure of half that amount. In fact, half the women of our country dress on firty dollars a year. Where one woman spends more than one hundred dollars for clothes two women spenc less than fifty. Yet the latter class of women are comfortably, neatly and, in some cases, daintily clothed. one may venture the assertion that they get as much satisfaction out of clothes as their more extravagant

sisters The adjusting of one's income one's wants and necessities is a de-lightful occupation, and many of the wealthiest women find much of the wealthiest women find much of the spice of life in the practice of small economies. It requires neither intelligence nor culture to merely spend a dollar, but to make one dollar do the work of three requires a master mind and cultured taste. If one could but lose sight of the gaunt spectre of necessity it would be far more interesting to be poor than to be rich. Yet it is doubtful if the average wife of a man on a salary of \$1,000 a year can lose sight of her limitations long enough to see vast opportunities she has for exercise of foresight, synthesis above all, the culture of her will and character gained by follow-ing her own systems and plans for expenditures after she has put them

WHILE TIME GOES ON.

The merest grain of sand drifts into The merest grain of sand drifts into a crevice, and by and by another; after a while there is a heap; a century, and it is a mound, and then every one observes and comments or it. Pine itself has gone on like this; the years have accumulated, first in drifts, then in heaps, and now a vast mound, to which the mountains are knolls, rises up overshadows us. Time lies heavy on the world. The old, old earth is glad to turn from the cark and care of firited centuries to the first sweet blades of green.—Richard Jeffries.

The best formula for almond meal is as follows: Shell and blanch enough sweet almonds to measure two ounces and pound or grind to powder. One of the small pepper mills is fine for this. Then add one ounce of ground cuttle-fish bone, the kind you 'keep in the canary's cage, and it is so light that an ounce of white soap, the kind that has a great deal of palm oil in it, half an ounce of orris root powdered, and quarter of a dram of oil of lavender. Mix the orris with the almond powder, add the oil of lavender, then four drops of the oil of cloves. Mix well, then add the cuttle fish bone and the soap last. Keep this in a glass the soap last. Keep this in a glass jar and use instead of soap.

WASHING SILK UNDERWEAR.

Directions for washing silk under Directions for washing shit under-wear have been asked for. The same precautions that are used in washing fine woollens need to be taken with silk. Prepare a suds of white soap and fairly hot water, and add to each gallon of water two tablespoonsful of ammonia. If the ammonia is gallon of water two tablespoonsful of ammonia. If the ammonia is strong use only one tablespoonful. Let the garments soak in the suds for some time, half an hour or longer. Wash by rubbing with the hands and gently squeezing. Never rub on a board, and never rub soap on the silk unless some spots are unusually obstinate. Rinse thoroughly. This means through two or three waters, the same temperature as the washing water. Iron when nearly dry; if the garments are very delicate press under a thin mustin. der a thin muslin.

TO HAVE GOOD TEETH.

To make the teeth glisten, besides To make the teeth glisten, besides makeing them white, brush them every morning with warm water, a fairly stiff brush and a good dentifrice. A good dentifrice is an absolute necessity to keep the teeth pure. After they have been thoroughly cleaned go over them with a solution of peroxide, and the teeth will glisten beautifully unless they are in an unhealthy condition. Cleanliness cannot be accomplished with an old, water-soaked tooth brush or one which is be accomplished with an old, wat soaked tooth brush or one which used constantly. Have two brush used constantly. Have two brushes, and when one has been used for a couple of days wash it in carbolic water and lay it in the air and sun for two days. Carbolic water is made by putting two drops of carbolic acid in a Pint of boiling water. When the brush becomes discolored on the beack, throw it away. If your teeth are close together use dental floss. In the East Indies, where fine teeth are the rule, the charcoal of the betel nut is used as a tooth powder. It smooth and alkal

CLEANING STRAW HATS.

To renovate white straw hats the following method has been recommended. Prepare two so-

At first the dust is brushed off as well as possible. After this the hats or objects are well brushed with a tooth brush and lemon juice, and then placed in a box or chest which is dark until perfectly dry. After a short time—a few minutes—finely pulver—ized sulphur is rubbed in with a with a with a last missionary was too much for us. He preached on the white flannel cloth. Hats which have been treated in this manner immediately appear fresh again. If there should exist streaks of fat they should be removed with benzine before the lem-

on juice is used.

Hats treated in this manner require foo be stiffened by the application of a little gum water, and pressed on the block with a hot iron to bring them back into shape. If necessary a waterproof stiffening or varnish may be applied.

STUFFED TOMATO SALAD.

it. The itself has gone on like this; the years have accumulated, first in drifts, then in heaps, and now a vast mound, to which the mountains are knolls, rises up and overshadows us. Time lies heavy on the world. The old, old earth is glad to turn from the cark and care of firitted centuries to the first sweet blades of green.—Richard Jeffries.

GREAT THINGS YET TO BE.

The world is only beginning. We have done nothing, said nothing, sung nothing. The history of the past is the history of one empire at a time; now, several empires must compete together—among them, that miracle of conquest and greater miracle of slow becoming, set dispersedly about the world, but linked together, grasped and held by the embracing see, our own occan-state, "Imperial Britain, mighty and aware." The world will yet know greater men than Caesar and Napoleon, deeper passion and wider humanity than Shakespeare's, a music till more elemental than Wagner's.

A stuffed tomato salad is one of my new recipes." writes Fannie Merritt Farmer, the great cooking autority, in her morthly pags in the mover deapen. "A scotch minister had been away on a vacation, says a writer in Punch, and on his return asked the sexton how a vacation, says a writer in Punch, and on his return asked the sexton how all had gone in his absence. "Very well indeed," was the from the stem end of each, remove the soft inside, sprinkle the insides with sail, and let stend, inverted, thirty minutes. Mash half a ton-cent chirty minutes. Mash half a ton-cent chirty

or lemon juice. Add oil and vinegar or lemon juice alternately, stirring or beating constantly, until two table spoonfuls each of vinegar and lemon juice and one, and one half cupfuls of olive oil have been used. If the oil is added too vapidly the dressing will have a curdled appearance. A smooth consistency may be restored by taking the yolk of another egg and adding the curdled mixture slowly to it. Olive oil for the making of mayonnaise should always be thoroughly chilled. The utensil used in making mayonnaise may be a silver fork, wire whisk, small wooden spoon or Dover egg beater."

growling and grumbling like this:

"Look here, Hannah—mustard plasters, 50 cents; three teeth extracted, \$2. There's \$2.50 in one day spent on your own private pleasure. Do you think I'm made of money?"

Now," said the teacher who had been giving the class a little talk on architecture, "tell me what a buttress is."

"I know," shouted Tommy, "a nanny goat."

CURE NOT PROVED.

(From the Louisville Courier Jour-Dover egg beater

NEW STYLES FOR WOMEN

"If the new summer gowns have a conspicuous note at all this year, it is in their trimmings, which seem to traind out in bold relief," says Grace Margaret Gould in Woman's Home Companion for May. "Much soutache in all widths and heavy octton braid are used, in white and dyed to match the fabric. In the skirt-and-coat suits the outline of braiding, and either braid or buttons not infrequently trim the back." "Tassels are very much used wherever a place for them can be found. The heavy and the fine laces

"Tassels are very much used wherever a place for them can be found. The heavy and the fine laces are fashionable in combination for trimming both gowns and separate

triming blouses.

"Very narrow satin plaitings are much used as a trimming for silk, voile and net gowns. They are often introduced in some brilliant ten introduced in some brings ten introduced in some brings shade, such as Empire green, on shade, such as Empire green, on shade, such as Empire green, gown of neutral tint. Plaitings of this style frequently simulate a bib effect on the bodice and outline a tunic effect in the skirt.

"Buttons are used not only where they are needed but where they are rededed on the new gowns. For

FUNNY SAYINGS

HE GRASPED THE IDEA.

"Tommy," said his teacher, "the vords 'circumstantial evidence' oc-

(From the Louisville Courier Jour-

It is not every one who proves the ineffectualness of insomnia cures

about seven years old, was a physismoun's culty in getting to sleep was ready with advice.

Till tell you something that will soon put you to sleep, 'he said. 'You her in the e of er of er of the said ount slowly up to 100, and then another hundred, and so on and before you know it you'll be elaces to be did not be elaces.

Everything remained quiet that night, until the father went to retire. As he passed the boy's bed a little voice piped:

"Papa!"

"Yes, my boy."

"Yes, my boy."
"What comes after trillions?"
But the wakeful youngster's query was not answered; his father had vanished into his own bedroom.

THE DEMANDS OF GENIUS.

"I am a poetess," said a lady in-

"I am a poetess," said a lady indignantly, "not a geometrician. I furnish the soul for my lines—I would scorn to provide the purely mechanical construction."

"I see," said the affable editor. "But as the metre of your poem is painfully irregular, I must decline to publish it."

to publish it."

The lady glared.
"Nonsense," she said. "If the metre isn't right, make it so."
"But that," the editor mildly observed, "is not in my line."

The poètess picked up her manuscript and started for the door.

she turned.

"I'd just like to know what you are paid to do?" she remarked, with withering sarcasm.—Cleveland 'Plain



This coupon cut out and mailed to The Blue Ribbon Tea Co., P. O. Box 2554, Montreal, entitles the sender to a free package of our 40c. Blue Ribbon Tea. Fill in blank space whether you wish Black, Mixed or Green Tea (

To MRS.

TOWN

cur in the lesson. Do you know what circumstantial evidence is?'

Tommy replied that he did not.
"Well I will explain it to you by
an illustration. You know we have

much for us. He preached on the glories of the missionary calling for "But then he worked up a glowing

finish. 'Now I appeal to you as co

finish. 'Now I appeal to you as col-lege women how much better than mere learning and mere books is it to go forth into the world and be-come fishers of men.'

'That was too much. Of course, we smiled—in fact some of us snick-ered audibly. Then the missionary complained to prexy that he could-n't help noticing a deplorable spirit of levity apparent among the stu-dents.''

A Boy's Holidays.

The ardent controversy which has The ardent controversy which has been waging in England and Ameri-ca concerning the best way to dis-pose of school boys in the long sumhats the following method has been recommended. Prepare two so-been recommended. Prepare two so-been recommended. Prepare two sobtetions as given:

(1) Sodium hyposulphite 10 grams; (1) Sodium hyposulphite 10 grams; (2) Citric acid 2 grams: Alcohol 10 grams; (2) Citric acid 2 grams; (2) Citric pose of school boys in the long sum-mer vacation has prompted the Grand Trunk Railway System to issue a special publication giving suggestions and practical hints to parents as to what to do with the public and pre-paratory school boys during the months of July and August. The va-cation camp is one of the solutions, and the publication entitled "What Shall a loy do with his Shall a Boy do with his Vacation

A copy may be obtained for the asking by applying to G.T.Bell, General Passenger Agent General Offices Montreal.

A Tonic For The Stomach

Wonderful Success of the Modern Meth od of Treating Even Obstinate Cases of Indigestion

The old fashioned methods of treat-The old fashioned methods of treat-ing stomach diseases are being dis-carded. The trouble with the old fashioned methods was that when the treatment was stopped the trouble returned in an aggravated

trouble returned in an aggravated form.

The modern method of treating indigestion, catarrh of the stomach or chronic gastritis, is to tone up the stomach glands to do their mormal work. Every step toward recovery is a step gained, not to be lost again. The recovery of the appetite, the disappearance of pain, the absence of gas—all are steps on the road to health that those who have tried the tonic treatment remember distinctly.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic every constituent of which is help-

BOYS AND GIRLS --

- a Pause in the Day's Occupation

COUNTING HI-SPY.

Intry, mintry, cutry-corn,
Apple seed and briar thorn;
Briar, briar, limberlock,
Three geese in a flock;
One flew east and one flew west,
One flew over the cuckoo nest!

Oh, the echo! oh, the gleam!
There they go with laugh and shout
Hi-spy children counting out:
Intry, mintry, hi-pon-tus;
Shadows, shadows, over us.
Life again thy darkling wing
From life's vision of lost spring!
I can see them. I can hear I can see them, I can hear All their rapture ringing clear

Pinch me, shake me, wake me up, Of the apple-blossom brew
Of the apple-blossom brew
Of the apple-blossom of dew;
Till I shed my years like of
Of the bark and leaf of oak, And go down to dance and gleam In that circle of child-dream! Hark! O heart of rust and grey, To that song of child-at-play!

Intry, mintry, cutry corn,
Apple seed and briar thorn;
Briar, briar, limberlock,
Three geese in a flock;
One flew east and one flew west, One flew over the cuckoo nest! -Baltimore Sun.

A LOST OPPORTUNITY.

"I should like it a little quieter

The teacher's eyes turned to The teacher's eyes turned to the corner of the room where Myra, Martin sat smiling and dimpling. Miss Raymond's tone was not quite as assured as usual. It was almost pleading. It amused Myra to find that the teacher's gaze wavered before her

Turning to the blackboard. Miss Raymond went on with her explana-tion of the diagram, while Myra continued her whispering. The sub-ject of the conversation must have continued her whispering. The subject of the conversation must have been very amusing, for presently a smothered giggle sounded plainly in the corner. The teacher turned irresolutely to meet the gay impertinence of Myra's gaze. The girl waited for the reproof which did not come. Instead the teacher went on with the explanation, stumbling, hesitating, pausing now and then for a word. A sense of triumph possessed Myra. She had defied the strictest teacher in school in her own classroom, and had come off victorious.

After school her elation led in the history class," she said to one of the girls. "Miss Raymond seemed at her wits' end."

The other girl looked at her with a puzzled expression. "Poor Miss Raymond," she answered. "Isn't it too bad?"

"Too bad! What's too bad?"

"Why, about her mother. She had."

"Well amuel notice. But Betty did gers.

"Seems like my basket is fill up," said Betty presently, list up," said Betty presently, list, said

'Too bad! What's too bad?"

"Too bad! What's too bad?"
"Why, about her mother. She had a stroke of paralysis, you know, Friday night. They say she may live a long time, but she'll never leave her bed. You know how devoted she was, "Maybe I do know was, "Maybe I do know was, "Maybe I do know was,"

and Mrs. Raymond were to each other. I think it was so brave of her to come to school to-day."

Oh, if she had only known Myra looked back over the history recitation with a sense of dismay. If she only had known, so that she might have helped the heart-sick, brave teacher, instead of making things so cruelly hard for her! The tears started to her eyes as she realized that this was one of the opportunities which, when lost once, are lost for ever. + + ±

NANNY KNEW.

Namny and Betty were picking Peas, They were not the only ones, of course. The pea-vines ran in long, straight lines across the level and up the hillside, where they disappeared from view, and whichever way up the hillside, where they disappeared from view, and winchever way you looked, you saw bending figures and baskets. The canning factory was working overtime just now, for the peas were ripe for canning. Natty and Betty and a good many others, both older and younger, had been looking forward to the time of the pea-picking, because while it lasted it gave them a chance to earn very fair wages.

Betty had especial reasons for being impatient for the pea-picking season. She had told Nanny about it the first morning. During the winter the mice had got at her mother's bonnet and destroyed it. The bonnet was cold as Betty heres!

ter the mice had got at her mother's bonnet and destroyed it. The bon-net was as old as Betty herself, for fashions did not count much down in this country of pea vines. And now Betty's mother had nothing but her Betty's mother had nothing but her sumbonnet 'to wear to church. If possible Betty meant to get her a bonnet, after buying the shoes which were always purchased with the money made in the pea-pidking.

It was a pity Betty could not pick faster, Nanny reflected. Her own fingers were wonderfully nimble. She could not resist the tempration to

fingers were wonderfully nimble, could not resist the temptation drop a handful of green pods i Betty's basket, just to see if would notice. But Betty did Her eyes were as slow as her

"Seems like my basket is filling ds had been added to her "Seems like I get along fast-in I pick with

own. "Seems like I get along fastter when I pick with you."
"You'd better stick close, then,"
Nanny said, She dropped another
handful into Betty's basket and
chuckled softly.

It was very strange, Betty thought
that Nanny should have made as
much money as usual that year, while
she herself had been so surprisingly
successful. Nanny said that everyone
had off-times, which seemed reasonable enough, But she felt sorry for her
friend, and tried to keep un her spirits by describing the beauties of the rits by describing the beauties of the which had cost the new bonnet, which had cost three dollers and was expected to duty till Betty was grown up. "She looks handsome in it, ma does," Betty de-clared, " and when she nuts it on her head. I feel good clear, through You den't know how good I feel

Meaning of the Ceremonies at Mass.

The Priest Christ.

Goes to the altar

Commences Mass

Begins to pray.

Says the Confiteor

Falls down in agony.

Kisses the altar.

Is betrayed by Judas with a kiss.

Goes to the Epistle side

Is bound and taken to Annas.

mocked. Offers broad and wine. Is stripped of His garment.

Offers broad and wine. Is scourged at the pillar.

Covers the chalice. Is crowned with thorns.

Washes his hands. Is declared innocent by Pilate.

Says the Orate Fratres Is shown by Pilate to the people with the words "Ecce homo."

Prays in low voice Is mocked and spit upon.

Makes the memento for the living Carries the Cross to Mt Calvary.

Continues to pray in a low voice. Meets his mother and other pious Blesses the bread and wine with the

than themselves to fill the pulpit when they go away—but you never do that, sir."

CANNA BE DONE.

During an international match played some years ago between England and Scotland an English england and Scotland an English england out to him: 'Haud yer whist, mon; ye can sit on a shamrock or a Leek, but ye canna sit on a Thistle.'

AN EXTRAVAGANT WIFE.

Hiram Doolittle's treatment of his wife was not up to a high standard. He made her keep a cash account, and he would go over it every night, and he would go over it every might, and he would go over it every might.

The remember distinctly.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a ton-ic very constituent of which is help ful in building up the digestive organs and therefore are the very best remedy for caronic cases of stomach trouble. The success of the treatment of the full success of the treatment of the su

ed the cure progressed steadily and satisfactorily, and after the use of ten boxes of the Pills I was again a well wonden. Every symptom of the trouble disappeared, and it is years since I enjoyed as good health as I am doing now. All who knew me look upon my cure as almost a miracle, and I strongly urge all suffering from stomach trouble to give this medicine a fair trad."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or you can get them by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

amuser soon over an Edison Phon if kept supplie delight. If you a WE DESIRE GOO town where we are National Phonogra

(Conti details of our sojo

uring the wint there. In Mr. Mercier a devoted friend, v kind attention an comfort that he room placed at ou transformed a par transformed a par chapel. Herein, delight, we could Sacrament. Only parated us from Here in His Real died, prayed and a

our meals at the cier, in company v nadians, engaged of the trading con We had very litt seeing the Indians three came at a trade their furs, bring their familie The first and mounder the circums study the Loucher was spoken by all that district. Wi of their tongue we plish much good

therefore, applied hours a day, wi two Loucheme boy grammar and dicti-cheme dialect.

The result of our be seen in the v of the Dialects of That valuable wor in Paris, France, and at the expense distinguished schol a valued friend of

We used to take We used to take hunting rabbits woods. They we winter; and it we esting recreation t light and peep at mere busy at their already supplied the by throwing down young poplars and they came to the i I remember that, all went upon a si the islands of the

brought home with dred rabbits on the skin, a dazzling wi more appreciated the meat, cooked these countries, wing, is very poor the skin, as prepared the makes cost our religious solutions. er religious sol lebrated as in the each one fulfilling h ties; and in our there were the joys and friendship.

owing to an uni His Lordship rece

er, requesting his place in the Fall, s

m our Missions

Sur So



* * NY KNEW.

tty were picking peas, the only ones, of ea-vines ran in long, cross the level and where they disappearand whichever way a saw bending figures to be carming factory overtime just now, were ripe for canning, were ripe for canning, y and a good many der and younger, had the pecause while it them a chance to earn

pecial reasons for bepecial reasons for be-trope the pea-picking sea-told Nanny about it mg. During the win-d got at her mother's troyed it. The bontroyed it. The bon-as Betty herself, for the count much down of the count much down the country of the country of the country of the ear to church. If pos-mut to get her a bon-ing the shoes which trohased with the mo-pea-picking.

e Pea-picking.

Betty could not pick
reflected. Her own
onderfully nimble. She
t the temptation to the temptation just to see if she
But Betty didn't.
as slow as her fin-

my basket is filling presently, little nany handfuls of Nanbeen added to her like I get along fast-

with you."
stick close, then,"
he dropped another
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trange. Betty thought tould have made as usual that year, while been so surprisingly my said that everyone which seemed reasont she felt sorry for her d to keep up her sping the beauties of the which had cost three sexpected to do duty grown up. "She looks, ma does," Betty dewhen she puts it on I good clear, through thow good I feel." ed. But all she said do know." ed. But all she said do know."

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o Pilate and again

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ds "Ecce homo." pit upon. of Barabas and conath.
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ss for all men. words of the cross. rit and dies. abo.

on the cross to be od by bystanders. pulchre. bus women. dead. mother and disciples. days. is disciples and as-

Holy Ghost

to preach the Gos-

ogreesed steadily and nd after the use of e Pills I was again a very symptom of the ared, and it is years as good health as I All who knew misure as almost a mirnigly urge all sufferit trouble to give this trial."

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A TRIP TO ALASKA.

(By Rev. Father A. Lecorre, O.M.I.

The first and most important work under the circumstances, was to study the Loucheme dialect, which was spoken by all the Indians of that district. Without a knowledge of their tongue we could not accomplish much good amongst them we, therefore, applied, ourselves, many therefore, applied ourselves many hours a day, with the help of our two Loucheme boys, to spell out the grammar and dictionary of the Lou-

(Continued.)

I will not expatiate much upon the details of our sojourn at Fort Yukon during the winter that we passed there.

In Mr. Mercier we nad a true and a devoted friend, who treated us with kind attention and gave us all the comfort that he could. We had a room placed at our disposal, and we transformed a part of it into a small chapel. Herein, to our unbounded delight, we could keep the Blessed Sacrament. Only a print curvain separated us from our Divine Lord. Here in His Real Presence, we studied, prayed and rested. We took our meals at the table of Mr. Mercier, in company with two young Canadians, engaged also in the service of the trading company.

Sequently all our projects had to be modified; our journey to St. Michaels will just post, all our journey to St. Michaels was in Justification as which it in the service was the modified; our journey to St. Michaels was fur Justification as sequently all our projects had to be modified; our journey to St. Michaels was fur justified; our justified; our journey to St. Michaels was fur justified; our justified

also with its numberless flocks

of the trading company.

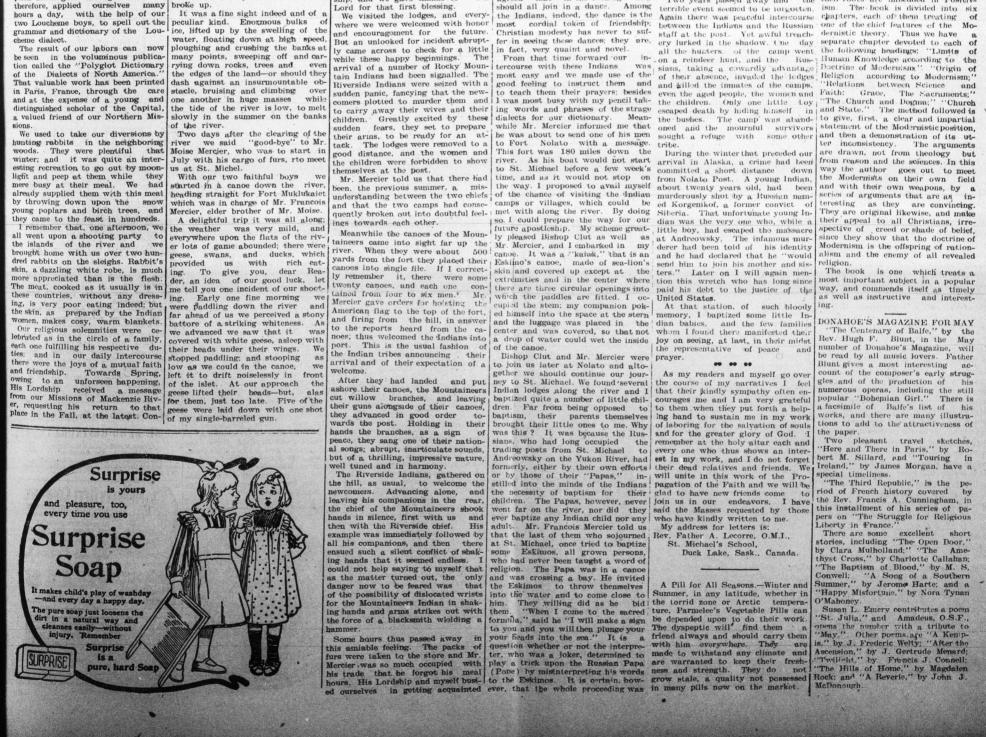
We had very little opportunity of seeing the Indians, for only two or three came at a time, together trade their furs, and they did not bring their families with them.

The first and most important world acquainted with the hunters and to with the hunters and to

to supply their meals.

Fort Yukon is one of the best of places for that kind of shooting, and dge Mr. Moise Mercier was one of the somewheat we, the middle of May the ice in the river wany to the middle of May the ice in the river wany to the middle of May the ice in the river wany to the middle of May the ice in the river wany to the middle of May the ice in the river wany to the middle of May the ice in the river wany to the middle of May the ice in the river wany to the middle of May the ice in the river wany to the middle of May the ice in the river wany to the middle of May the ice in the river wany to the middle of May the ice in the river wany to the middle of May the ice in the river wany to the middle of May the ice in the river wany to the middle of May the ice in the river wany to the middle of May the ice in the river wany the middle of May the ice in the river wany the middle of May the ice in the river wany the middle of May the ice in the river wany the middle of May the ice in the river wany the middle of May the ice in the river wany the middle of May the ice in the river wany the middle of May the ice in the river wany the middle of May the ice in the river wany the middle of May the ice in the river wany the middle of May the ice in the river wany the middle of May the ice in the river wany the middle of May the ice in the river wany the middle of May the ice in the river wany the middle of May the ice in the river wang the middle of May the ice in the river wang the middle of May the ice in the river wang the middle of May the ice in the river wang the middle of May the ice in the river wang the middle of May the ice in the river wang the middle of May the ice in the river wang the middle of May the ice in the river wang the middle of May the ice in the river wang the middle of May the ice in the river wang the middle of May the ice in the river wang the middle of May the ice in the river wang the middle of May the ice in the river wang the middle of May the ice in the river wang the middle

peculiar kind. Enormous bulks of ice, lifted up by the swelling of the water, floating down at high speed, ploughing and crushing the banks at many points, sweeping off and carrying down rocks, trees and even the edges of the land—or should they doch exists the summary points.



From Fort Yukon to the delta of the river the country in general preserves the same aspect; on the north side, high wooded hills and on the south side, 'flats intersected with charmels, marshes and poplar islands. Very few battores exist to hinder the easy navigation. The width of the river is a mile on an average. In passing amidst the islands, we encountered a floating islet, which probably had been cut off from a point by the breaking up of the ice, and had been carried down the stream. Some little spruce trees still stood upon it, and a quantity of dry wood was scattered upon the ground. We tied our canoe to the islet, and landing upon that moving shore, we made a fire and cooked a meal, while the island and our canoe drifted along and turned at their own fancy.

Having no flag to hoist upon the banks of that new world by which we might take possession of it in the name of our native country, we finally abandoned it to its native rats and mice, which sconer or later must have paid with their lives for that unusual expedition to the Pacific Ocean.

Some ten miles before reaching Fort Muklukaiet, we passed the mouth of the Tananah River, one of the Muklukaiet, we passed the mouth of the Tananah River one of the Muklukaiet, we passed the mouth of the Tananah River one of the Yukon River. There was at that point an Indian ledge, the first one we had seen since our departure from Fort Yukon. The nakedness of the two little boys who played upon the beach showed us plainly the poverty or the immorality of those In-fort Yukon. The nakedness of the two little boys who played upon the beach showed us plainly the poverty or the immorality of those In-fort Yukon. The nakedness of the two little boys who played upon the beach showed us plainly the poverty or the immorality of those In-fort Yukon. The time of the consensation of the Yukon River. There was at that point an Indian ledge, the first one we had seen since our departure from Fort Yukon. The nakedness of the two little boys who played upon the beach showed us p From Fort Yukon to the delta of

little ones to be baptized. Inat was, indeed, a first success of our apostle-ship; and we gave thanks to our Lord for that first blessing.

We visited the lodges, and everywhere we were welcomed with honor and encouragement for the future. But an unlooked for incident abrupt-

with the new arrivals. They were big, strapping lellows, who by their size and their countenances reminded us of our Mountaineer momans of the

ther.
To close the meeting the two chiefs again shook hands and it was they chiers again shook mands and it was agreed that in the evening they should all join in a dance. Among the Indians, indeed, the dance is the most cordial token of friendship: Christian modesty has never to suffer in seeing these dances; they are, in fact years quarkened poyel.

Frank E. Donovan

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between the Indians and the Russian staff at the post. Yet awful treachery lurked in the shadow. One day all the husters, of the camp went on a reindeer hunt, and the Russians, taking a cowardly advantage of their absence, invaded the lodges and willed the immates of the camps, over the acced results the warm and

a revenge. The following spring a band of Indians swooped down upon the post during the night, attacked the house and killed all the men in a desperate fight.

Two years passed away and the terrible event seemed to be not gootten. Again there was peaceful intercourse between the Indians and the Russian staff at the post. Yet awful treachery lurked in the shadow. One day separate chapter devoted to each of the lunters of the camp went of the following headings: "Limits of the shadow coording to the

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NOTE WELL.—Matter intended for publication should reach us not later than 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon



THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1908.

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

-Pope Pius X.

Episcopal Approbation.

If the English Speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would soon make of the TRUE WITNESS one of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country. I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work.

† PAUL. Archbishop of Montreal

NOTICE.

Correspondence intended for publiclosed, not necessarily for publication but as a mark of good faith, otherwise it will not be published.

FITTING REPRESENTATION. The coming tercentenary threatens to lose what should be its most prominent feature. We refer to its Ca- her legislation and the mildness of tholicity. Nationalism with its usu- her corrections. Slavery and des self-assertion and presumption, wishes to take charge of the whole thing. It is not by any distortion protection they needed for the liberty of history or logic a national anniversary. It is the three hundredth year when a particular race landed here, planted the Cross here, and of-Holy Mass here, in testimony of their religion and their language What the future might contain that pioneer band knew not; but they did hope that the mustard seed of faith which they planted would grow and cover the land. Their hopes have been fulfilled. All else changed around them. They remained the same. Never did England show greater tact than in dealing with the French Canadians. Nor did any codence than did Lower Canada. Queworthier of confibec had long been recognized as the key of the vast lake country. ty of Quebec to England should productive of disorder. It is remembered with special upon this occasion. Annexation has ate any of the cases. Suffice it to often been if not on the programme at least very much talked of, but its strongest opponent has been the Catholic Church of Canada. We emphasize this fact at this time in that the Catholic character may be impressed upon the celebra .Three hundred yearsjust about the length of time it took Christianity to pass from Jerusalem and patriotically may indeed be true to Rome, through the catacombs and out to the open air upon the seven hills—laying the foundations of a spiritual kingdom whose alternate struggles and triumphs continue gress has marked her advancement; stability has been hers, and piety nadians are as sincerely Catholic now the first year of these three ndred started Church and people

Canadian mind. A few exceptions may be found-but as a general thing the French-Canadian mind has been true to Catholic training in religion, philosophy and ethics. It will re Nor should this celebra tion be permitted to disturb this State refused to have any dealings happy condition. We would deplore it. We want no atheist from France. His presence will be unwelcome to those who by every right of codence and etiquette ought to hold attacked Roman Catholic dogma." a most prominent place in the whole celebration. We refer to the French Canadians themselves. Nor do the politicians of France represent people and the traditions of these three hundred years. It is very easy to make in this matter an unpardonable mistake. It is also very easy by diplomatic foresight and a gentle suggestion to select a man who by earning, dignity and tradition will be in sympathy with the occasion will meet with a cordial and who welcome. This choice rests with the We hope he will pay at-Premier.

THE CHURCH AND FREEDOM. Such is the title of an article which appeared in one of the daily papers touching the relations between the ecclesiastical and civil authorities in some European countries. A conflict has arisen in Germany and Austria arising out of the fact that two or three priests have taken part in According to the report two of the cases occurred in the diocese of Bamberg. One of these who had addressed a Liberal political meeting was disciplined by his Archbishop, and the other who was member of the Liberal party in the Diet was called upon to resign. The Archbishop, who is certainly judge in these matters, maintains that it is incompatible for a priest to be a German Liberal in politics Another case comes from Lorraine where a priest who was preaching or the Kaiser's birthday said that Ro man Catholics had no reason for re he was sentenced to four weeks of imprisonment. We do not see how any of these cases really touch the important principles involved in the Church and freedom. If the of the Church is to be successfully performed, it must be free. Another interpretation would imply that the Church stands to freedom as a master to a servant. If freedom, in this view, makes for the welfare of the cation must have name of writer en- Church it will be encouraged; other-That stand has never characterized the Catholic Church: for loving freedom she has always couraged it in the truest and noblest sense. Discipline, stern and rigorous, has been her duty, but ever protecting freedom with the strength o potism have found in the Church the condemnation they deserved or the of their victims and the dangers which they were exposed. It is on

other lines that discipline is administered to priests. We are rather surprised that our daily contemporaries should sympathize with priests entering politics. do not enter Canadian politics suppose these journals see no harm Then they fall back upon their gene ral principle that any ecclesiastical the superior correcting a subordinate is wrong. It is with them not a question of prudence, or right, or merit It is a rebellious instinct which con demns the act of authority and sym s the
The
The as subversive of freedom as it is possible at this distance to apprecisay that the bishop or archbishop of a diocese must be the judge as to what is most needed and useful for it. Circumstances requiring the pre are nowadays very rare. That they would make good members we have no doubt, that they would serve their country faithfully, generously but other serious considerations en

them on the platform or in Parliament. The other case occurred in Austria As stated in the Canadian paper it through all time. The Church is the only unchanged institution through these three centuries. Steady proit was alleged that the Apostolic Nuncio at Vienna called the atten and learning. There are countless tion of the Austrian government to gifts for which the Church raises her a Professor Wahrmund. He was Provoice in thanksgiving to God for fessor of Canon Law for many years. the generations now passed away. His teaching was very uncatholic. fessor of Canon Law for many years One special, and indeed racial, cause His utterances upon the subject of titude is that the French Ca- the Immaculate Conception were at last so unbecoming that not only was the indignation of Catholics aroused but the government interfered by suppressing the pampilet wherein in life he always sank his own per-Their spirit has not materially these views had been written. Most sonality, so, too, in death he w None of the false teachings likely the Nuncio did call the atten-

ter into the decision of not allowing

sor. It would be surprising if he did not. The anti-clerical press demanded his recall. Canadian edition of the story saying: "The Papal Nuncio has left Viema on leave of absence tantamount
to resignation. The Secretary of
State refused to have any dealings
with him because he demanded the
discharge of Professor Wahrmund,
who recently created a sensation by Canadian edition of the story saywho recently created a sensation by the publication of a pamphlet which Whether the Secretary of State was that of Austria or of the Holy See seems dubious from the context. The journal would like its readers to think that the Cardinal Secretary of State had for some unknown reason become indignant at a Nuncio doing his duty. It is an absurd invention Equally absurd is the supposition that it was the Secretary of for Austria. If Austria is so Catholic the Secretary's indignation ought to have turned against the Profes The article furthermore states that the Church has more power in Austria than in any other country of Europe, not excepting Spain. Such a non Scott is welcome to join, statement is not at all correct. Aus tria for a hundred years and more has been shackled with judaism and free masonry. Nor can we without one more denial. The article says: "In Germany the Clericals form a strong centre party, but their dignitaries would not presume to dictate on subjects taught in universities on the ground of conflict with dogma." Our contemporary does not put the case fairly. These dignitaries would not hesitate forbid their own people studying the subjects referred to, or Catholic professors to teach uncatholic views ..

TION.

The excess of one quality is too frequently the defect of some other. This is manifest in the increasing fear people have of infectious dispractice. Fear becomes horror, and or pity. A case was lately given in which hardness of heart was grossly practised upon a young woman and her husband who, because they were unable to pay for their lodgings, were after expulsion powerless to obtain shelter in a large city. It was

> "Rashly importunate, Gone to her death '

It was cold selfishness, terrified by the gaunt figure of the white plague whose ghastly form showed in pale delicate wife whose faltering steps were supported by her band. But

"Alas! for the rarity Of Christian charity Under the sun! Oh! it was pitiless! Near a whole city full,

Home she had none! Other cases have been noticed wher consumptives in almost the last stage were spreading the poison tuberculosis because there was them in the inns of the room for What with congested districts aggravating this disease and increasing the number of its victims and on the other hand the danger of infection and the terror which disease inspires all charity is fast departing from our midst. Prudence requires caution in regard to it, that seclusion becomes necessary Are there no religious communities whose zeal and devotion will inspire them to take care of these victims. No more important work stands knocking at the door of recious charity of consumptives. By all means let them be taken to quarantine, not, however, to be left exposed upon the but to be cared for with that faith and pity which will sooth their suffering and lingering death. At present terror simply spreads the poison whose germs would not if the flames of charity were kindled in a few devoted souls and a plan prudently organized. The Catholic Church saved Europe from leprosy its zealous religious could, and would if encouraged, save America from this modern plague of tuberculosis.

EDUPORIAL NOTE

Most admirable, indeed, is the genusault was possessed of a masterly hich has done so much injury to | tion of the Government to the pro- the simplest rites of holy Church.

-clerical press de-Now we have a of St. Matthew's Church, Quebec, was the preacher on Sunday at the Church of St. James the Apostle.

mental gift had come down from the time of Christ, from age to age, without a break.

Other things came and went, but this remained, God's eternal priesthood, the eternal commission in God's army. It was as Christ Himself promised:—"Lo! I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

From apostolic days came this power which the priesthood still possessed to-day, the power to consecrate, to absolve, and to bless.

Through the priesthood was communicated still to the world the Divine life, the body and blood of our Lord, in the sacrifice of the Eucharist, by which the Lord's death is shown forth.

The priesthood above described is in the Holy Catholic Church, headquarters are in Rome. Rev. Ca sooner the better.

The Action Sociale of last Tuesday

gives the number of French-Canadian in America as two millions and half. We would suggest, however, in the interest of accuracy, that there be subtracted from this number few thousand at least who, although French Canadians, speak no French another few who speak only English, and still some others who are counted as French Canadians from the name of the head of the house for a great many young French-Cana dians have found good wives among the Irish, and their children may CHARITY AND FEAR OF INFEC- have a leaning towards that per suasion. No Irishmen or Scotchmen or women have come to Canada since 1763 according to our confrere. Maybe they are classed with the Anglo-Saxons; if so, it is another mistake. a fear which threatens to ex- Does the Action Sociale count as bepel Christian charity from every day ing true French-Canadian the Swiss element, as also those who belong porror knows no bounds of prudence to the secret societies and those who we see sometimes in the parade programmes? If so, we think that still another mistake may be placed to the charge of our esteemed contem-

OBITUARY.

MR. F. A. MACDONALD.

The funeral of Mr. Finlay Archi-The funeral of Mr. Finley Archibald Macdonald, fourth son of the late Mr. Archibald H. Macdonald, of Glengarry, Ont., took place from his late residence, 1.11 Mansfield street, to St. Patrick's Church and thence to Cote des Neiges Cemetery, at 8.30 on Monday, and was very largely attended. The hody was recived at on Monday, and was very largely attended. The body was received at the door of the church by Rev. Gerald McShane, parish priest of St. Patrick's, and the celebrant of the Mass was Rev. Peter Heffernan, assisted by Rev. Father McShane as deacon and Rev. Father Singleton as sub-deacon. The chief mourners were sub-deacon. The chief mourners were sub-deacon. The chief mourners were Messrs. Hugh A. Macdonald and A. A. Macdonald and Christopher Macdonald and Christopher Macdonald, Bridge End, Ont., brothers Messrs. P. F. McCaffrey, B. J. Hughes and Geo. F. Neville, brothers in-law; Messrs. John Johnson and J. B. Johnson, Glen Robertson, Ont. A. J. Macdonald, Lancaster, Allas A. J. Macdonald, Lancaster; Allan Macdonald, Darriel Macdonald, Maurice McCaffrey, Raymond McCaffrey, and Stanley Hughes, nephews; Messrs Dugald Macdonald, Notre Dame de Grace, and Messrs. Archie Macdonald ace, and Messrs Archie Macdonald, J. Shea, and W. Shea, and W. J. Shea, and W. J. Shea, and W. J. Shea, and W. Shea, and W. Sh Grace, and Messrs. Archie Macdonald, W. J. Shea, and W. J. Shea, ir., cousins. Among others present were Messrs. Martin Eagan, G. H. Mc-Allen, C. A. McDonnell, James Rodgers. B. Reynolds, M. P. Laverty, Colin Campbell, W. P. Kearney, W. Gracher, Thomas McLifton, G. J. Graham, Thomas McCaffrey, C. Breen, R. Tansey, W. H. Murphy, J. Lewis, P. J. Gordon, Felix Casey, G. Herzberg, M. J. Walsh, M.L.A. Dan McMillan. P. Murphy Lebes G. Herzberg, M. J. Walsh,
Dan McMillan, P. Murphy, John
Hammell, R. C. Wilkins, John Bermingham, Frank Langdon, Joseph
Quinn, J. J. Milloy, John Dwane, J.
Maguire, Charles Neville, John Neville, D. Laverty, J. Dowling, Ed.
Cavanagh, Frank Bussiere; D. P. Cavanagh, Frank Bussiere, D. P. Lyons, M. Fitzgibbon, James Drury, H. McCallum, J. H. Ryan and Geo.

MRS. HENCHEY.

The last tribute of respect paid on Tuesday morning to the remains of this estimable lady, a large concourse of her fellow-citizens turn ing out to accompany them to Patrick's Church, Quebec, and cer St. Patrick's Church, Quebec, and ceme-tery. where they were interred in the family lot with those of her late hus-band and son. At St. Patrick's there was also a considerable gather-ing of old friends and acquaintances, as well as of the orphans and other inmates of St. Bridget's Asylum as well as of the orphans and other immates of St. Bridget's Asylum, who had so long been the objects of the deceased lady's munificence and their behalf. Rev. Father Gannon officiated, attended by Rev. Fathers Woods and Krickster as deated to the state of the deceased lady's munificence and their behalf. Rev. Father Gannon officiated, attended by Rev. Fathers Woods and Krickster as deated to the state of the deceased's nephews, members of the Bellew family of Montreal, and the Henchev family of mind and his broad grasp of public affairs as well as his kindly nature, made him a man among men; and as in life he always sank his own personality, so, too, in death he wished to be laid to his quiet rest with only the simplest rites of holy Church.

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CONSTIPATION.

Although generally described as disease, can never exist unless some of the organs are deranged which is generally found to be the which is generally foliate to be take liver. It consists of an inability to regularly evacuate the bowels, and as a regular action of the bowels is absolutely essential to general health, the least irregularity should never be neglected. never be neglected MILBURN'S

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writes:—For some years past I was troubled with chronic constipation and bilious headaches. I tried nearly everything, but only got temporary relief. A friend induced me to try Laxa-Liver Pills, and they cured me completely. Price 25 cents per box, or 5 boxes for \$1.00, all dealers, or mailed

direct on receipt of price.
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Ald. Henchey was a member. During the services Mr. R. Timmons, Mr. L. Fitzhenry, Mrs. Harkin, Miss Emily Maguire and others lent telling effect to the choir accompaniment.

MR. J. J. BRENNAN.

The death occurred of Mr. Joseph J. Brennan at Los Angeles, Cal., on Tuesday last at the age of 37 years. Some few years ago his health be-came affected and he moved to Sam Francisco, but he only remained there a short time when he went to Los a short time when he went to Lice Angeles. He then went into business with the Home Printing Company, of which he became a director A few weeks ago the condition his health forced him to retire from business, and he returned to Angeles, where he died. Mr. Brennar leaves to mourn their loss a mothe two sisters and three brothers, P. Brennan, of the S.A.A.A., Me P. Brennan, Martin and Peter Brennan nan Brothers.

Worms in children, if they be not attended to, cause convulsions, and often death. Mother Graves', Worm Exterminator will protect the children from these distressing afflic

St. Jean Baptiste Proclaimed Patron Saint of French Canada.

Papal Brief proclaiming St. John the Baptist as the patron saint of French Canadians was read from the the pulpits of the various Canadian churches in the archdioces

of Quebec on Sunday last.

The Archbishop's pastoral accompanying the decree declared that the St. Jean Baptiste Society of Quebec, through its president, Hon. Adelard Turgeon, begged me to solicit from the Sovereign Pontiff, during my stay in Rome, the signal favor of the rein Rome, the signal favor of the in Rone, the signal favor of the recognition and proclamation of St.
Jean Baptiste as patron of all the
French-Canadians, in whatever locality they may be found. His Holiness Pius X. has acceded with pleasure to the desire of the society, and
I send you to-day the decree by
which he declares in an official manre Saint Loca. Bartistra is ner Saint Jean Baptiste to be ner Saint Jean Baptiste to be une special patron near God of the French Canadian faithful, whether living in

Canada or elsewhere. I'

From this circular it is quite evident that the great favor is due to the efforts of Mgr. Begin.



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PROMPTLY SECURED

futhusiastic R to His Emin cardin

SDAY, MAY-21,

(Continued from in Canada the religious people to God, to their ministers, and I rish of Canada to a fraid to provide of their fathers the traditions

being tribute to the office of the control of the c

Touching on the pol Touching on the pol as aid that the good ada possessed a bi-bad been praying for in Ireland. They had liberty many times, ye-long time to wait, am were constrained to say ferred maketh the hea ferred maketh the nea He now, however, rel greater Ireland, both greater Ireland, both United States, to hele-ebtain those rights we able them to make the for he knew that whe ties were once obtain people would be none to the Crown. The to the Crown. The capacity of the duties of tholics regarding the races and creeds who

"We must rememb "that we are the cho God, and should be ch God, and should be of tolerant with those a must give an example that is in us. I am ever since my arrival see the spirit of faith at animates the son this country. The Patrick was that Christians, you must mans," and that legac ostle holds good to

His Eminence then a ongregation the bless ceremony in the

ended, the procession passing down the centurned to the presb The me Patrick's societies and rishes were t the Cardinal, after

was served.
On Sunday afternoon
visited the convents
Heart and Villa Mari saving that the out for the entertainring wished visitor w ook place at

ST. PATRICK'S

rick's Academy. This presentative English there was in reality official reception, and ly equal to the occa ist, the decorator and had all contributed to nothing could surpass othing could surpass pearance of the child and charm of every w refinement and elega

ent made. His Eminence arr companied by His accompanied by His Bishop of Cloyne, Mgr. Hayes, Chancell diocese of New York ther McShane, P.P. the Rev. Father Quim His Eminence, the Browne, Secretary to the reverend clerge rick's and other pari met by the Mother S ters and about fifty of Irish gentlemen of Me There was little sig

was little sion

oration in the nur when His Eminence

when His Eminence at tered the principal might have imagined land. Festoons of with bunches of deffect cardinal streamers we side. Banks of ferns rounded His Eminence at the entrance to Hall. A troop of the tots met him at t "caed mille failthe" music that evidently Eminence. "From P welcome these with Eminence. "From P welcome thee, with o welcome thee, with o welcome thee, with o welcome thee, with out of the property of the welcome the prepared for him in ly decorated hall whand parents and vising gated. The follow

gated. The ro-gated. The ro-was then presented: Caed Mil Failth Cantate Dom Hibernia's S

Hibernia's S
Irish Melodies.
St. Patrick
Sileve Cullion's
Brilliant Waltzer.
Addres
God Save In
The vocal and ins
was of a high order
rendered. The Irish

Enthusiastic Reception

cardinal Loque.

to His Eminence

Edition of unton and System of

Y 21, 1908

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LIER & CO.

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and that was in the fact that in Canada the Irish citizens religious people, a people de-to God, to their church and ho EATURES. , practical in plan, of letters according and to. Of letters according to the formation of each ely on the covers, and y diagrams. Absentos and superior se-perfect and pro-Thorough drill in eview practice. Clear of the cover o

see not their fathers and to treat and faith of laid of laid of their fathers are up the traditions of the fatherser passes to the father the fatherser passes to the noble Order of St. Sulpice, to the he belonged, saying that they which he belonged, saying that they had done great things for the faith added to see the noble of the faith and the sulpice of the sulpic

be with Catholic city of Montlevel in this Catholic city of Montlevel Touching on the political situation
be said that the good people of Casada possessed a boon which they
had been praying for for a long time
is Ireland. They had been promised
liberty many times, yet it was a very
long time to wait, and at times they
were constrained to say that 'hope defered maketh the heart grow sick.'
He now, however, relied upon the
greater Ireland, both here and in the
linted States, to help the old land
obtain those rights which would enable them to make their own laws,
for he knew that when those
liberties were once obtained, the
liberlies were once obtained, the
spoke of the duties of good Irish
controller regarding those of different
roces and creeds who may be living
beside them.

"We must remember," he said,

races and creeds who may be living beside them.

"We must remember," he said, "We must remember," he said, "We must the chosen people of 6 of 60d, and should be charitable and tolerant with those around us. We are the said, "I have a summer of the truth that is in us. I am prouder than that is in us. I am prouder than the said of the said o

His Eminence then gave the vast ongregation the blessing of St. Pat-

ceremony in the church being The ceremony in the church being ended, the procession re-formed and passing down the centre aisle returned to the presbytery via. Alexander street. The members of St. Patrick's societies and delegrates from other parishes were then introduced to the Cardinal, after which luncheon was second.

was served.
On Sunday afternoon His Eminence visited the convents of the Sacred Heart and Villa Maria. We feel safe in saying that the most pleasing item of the whole programme made saving that the whole programme made to the whole programme to the dis-guished visitor was that which

ST. PATRICK'S ACADEMY.

Never was enthusiasm at a higher pitch than on Sunday at St. Pat-rick's Academy. This being the representative English-speaking insti-tution of the parish, the celebration there was in reality the children's official reception, and it was certainly equal to the occasion. The florist, the decorator and the electrician had all contributed their quota, but nothing could surpass the splendid appearance of the children, the greater pearance of the children, the grace and charm of every word spoken, the refinement and elegance of every

His Eminence arrived at four accompanied by His Lordship the Bishop of Cloyne, the Right Rev. Mgr. Hayes, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of New York, the Rev. Faher McShane, P.P., St. Patrick's, the Rev. Father Quinn, Secretary to His Eminence, the Rev. Father Browne, Secretary to Bishop Browne, the reverend clergy of St. Patrick's and other parishes, and was met by the Mother Superior and Sisters and about fifty of the prominent Irish gentlemen of Montreal.

There was little sign or attempt at panied by His Lordship

There was little sign or attempt at decoration in the nuns' parlor, but when His Eminence and party entered the principal corridor, his might have imagined himself in fairyland. Festoons of laurel fastened with bunches of daffodils tied with cardinal streamers were on every side. Banks of ferns and daisies surrounded His Parlica and daisies surrounded His Parlica and daisies surrounded His Parlica and daisies sursaide Banks of ferns and daisies surrounded His Eminence's coat of arms at the entrance to the Assembly Hall. A troop of the daintiest little tots met him at the door with a "caed mille failthe" set to Irish music that evidently delighted His Eminene. "From Patrick's see, we welcome thee, with our joyous notes—with love galore," sang they, then meraly tripped along the crimson-covered route strewing flowers in his pathway, and 'we heard "From far Armagh, from famed Cloyne, our sires hall, from Innisfail, from the Shannon to the Boyne." Thus they escorted His Eminence to the throne prepared for him in the magnificently decorated hall where the pupils and parents and visitors had congregated. The following programme was then presented: gated. The for-gated. The for-was then presented: Caed Mil Failthe.

insh Melodies.
St. Patrick's Boys School
Sileve Cullion's Fairies.
Brilliant Waltzer.
Address.
God Save Ireland.
The vocal and instrumental music was of a high order and beautifully rendered. The Irish melodies by

words with us. That man of master mind, of enlightened patriotism, of unswerving fidelity to the land of his birth, that saintly Sulpician pastor, Father Patrick Dowd, who for forty years led this parish onward with rapid strides to progress and to honor, was a native of Armagh, was educated at Maynooth. His spirit, we believe, has ever hovered over us and on this auspicious occasion we feel, we are sure, that he shares in our triumph and our joy." The applause

triumph and our joy." The applause was loud and long.

Miss May Smith presented a floral Irish harp and Miss Katie Gallery a floral crosier to His Eminence. Miss Marcella Carpenter presented a basket of flowers to the Bishop of Cloyne, and Miss Marion Barnes a bouquet of American Beauties to Mgr. Hayes, of New York.

The Cardinal expressed very high appreciation of what he had seen and heard, attended to each item of the programme, thanked the teachers and children, and, to the request of

and children, and, to the request of three holidays, one for each of the visitors, answered that he never gave one holiday, that he would give three for himself—let the others do as they please—and the fairies should have a whole week.

His Lordship the Bishen of Clorus.

His Lordship the Bishop of Cloyn delighted the audience with his brilliant and witty address, declaring that under the nuns' sombre garb and reserved demeanor there must beat hearts filled to overflowing with poetry as well as piety, with enthusiastic patriotism that was communicated to the children, as was evidenced by their intensely interesting entertainment. But he ordered the immediate appointment of a commission, under Mr. Justice Curran, to investigate "the why and the whore."

The last function of a very busy day was a reception tendered at the club rooms of the Knights of Columbus. There was a very large gathering of the Knights and ladies, and His Eminence again took occasion to express his pleasure and appreciation of the warm welcome he had received while in the city. ceived while in the city.

THE CARDINAL VISITS THE GRAND SEMINARY.

The annalist of the Grand Seminary of Montreal must needs record the events of Saturday, May 16, with letters of brightest hue. The red-letter day was occasioned by the advent of His Eminence Cardinal Michael Logue, Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of all Ireland within the honored walls of the world's largest seminary.

On his arrival at the Seminary His Eminence was met by the enture sta-

On his arrival at the Seminary His Eminence was met by the enture student body of the Grand and Little Seminaries, numbering over 700, and was ushered to a throne prepared for the octasion. Grouped about the throne were Mgr. Racicot, auxiliary to the Archbishop of Montreal; Rt. Rev. Dr. Browne, Bishop of Cloyne, Very Rev. Canon Pauth, Fathers Lelandais, Lepupon and Lebel, directors, respectively of the houses of Theology and Philosophy and Montreal College, Rev. Gerald McShane, pastor of St. Patrick's.

Two addresses of welcome were read, one in English by Rev. J.

School were much appreciated. The address was read by Miss Irene Stafford in a very effective manner, eliciting from His Eminence the remark that he had never heard an address better worded or better read. In very truth, as we listened to her saying: "Your Eminence, wonder not at our exiberance, we are the children of Erin, and, deep within our souls there lies a fount of feeling, triple like the immortal shamrock, our emblem, 'tis love for Rome, love for Ireland, and reverence for the priest of God. The presence of your Eminence has unsealed that fountain and to-day its waters gush forth uncheficled as we realize that we, the children of St. Patrick's parish, in this far Canadan land, actually bow before the throme, may, before the sacred person of Ireland's Cardinal—bow we love to say it! before His Eminence, Michael, Cardinal Logue, Archbishop of Armagh, Primate of All Ireland."

As we listened to her, say we, we felt that she was, indeed, interpret.

J. J. McDonell. In his reply to the addresses His Eminence expressed his who had gathered went on their kheed admiration for the Grand Seminary, of the grand old prince of the many years ago, and upon the Sulpician Fachery. He showerd encominums upon the Sulpician Fachery, upon the France of some fachers, upon the France of some fachers, upon the France of some pour encounting it that made the old country noble, survives. He recounted happy memories of the France of his greates of the number of students was most gratifying to His Eminence. He commented upon this, while giving expression to his sentiments of profound admirination and to-day its waters gush forth under the priest of God. The presence of your entire the some of his protection of the fact that it was only at five of students was most gratifying to His Eminence Cardinal should come to Quebec or his sentiments of profound admirination of Quebec for the words and the had gained was very dispersation to the frish Cachlolics of Mont

everance.

In thanking everyone for the plea- not.

The Cardinal arrived, and his re-

interest within the seminary began. The new chapel elicited much deserved admiration

d admiration.

His Eminence captivated the hearts of all who saw and heard him, not only on account of his exalted dignity, but principally because of his charming personality. His address was an expression of his Celtic character.

poetry as well as piety, with enthusiastic patriotism that was communicated to the children, as was evidenced by their intensely interesting entertainment. But he ordered the immediate appointment of a commission, under Mr. Justice Curran, to investigate "the why and the wherefore" of the introduction of fairles and fairy revels into the sacred precincts of the convent, and he gave two holidays.

Monsignor Hayes expressed his thanks for what he termed was the most delicate compliment he had ever received. He was an American, certainly, but he feft as if he had taken a trip across the ocean and was described by the dust, and a bright sun and refreshing breeze in the aftering breeze the was wisting.

An imposing scene was witnessed on the pontoon, when old and young of the trick cadet to kiss the Cardinal's ring, and mothers led their children to be obst was waiting.

An imposing scene was witnessed on the pontoon, when old and young of the pontoon, when old and young of the trick cadet to kiss the

thanks for what he termed was the most delicate compliment he had ever received. He was an American, every treesived. He was an American, every treesived he was if the dear little green island, whence came his father, whence and addressed the people, thanking them for their most cordial and hospitable reception and complimenting them for their most cordial and hospitable reception and complimenting them for their most cordial and hospitable reception and complimenting them for their most cordial and hospitable reception and complimenting them for their most cordial and hospitable reception and complimenting them for their most cordial and hospitable reception and complimenting them for their most cordial and hospitable reception and complimenting them for their most cordial and hospitable reception and complimenting them for their most cordial and hospitable reception and complimenting them for their most cordial and hospitable reception and complimenting them for their most cordial and hospitable reception and complimenting them for their most cordial and hospitable reception and compliment the form their read uniforms, were plants. When His Eminence and the city of New York was to company his Eminence and the determinance of the city of New York was transferred to was received with a plause. Letter of the city of New York was transferred by a party by distinct on their storage distinct and well modulated voice a few appropriate words of the recal form great himself the propriate words of the private and the commanded the Mother Superior, whence the section of the state of the propriate

minion of yours is a great country—an immense country. In it you breathe the pure air of freedom. You make your own laws and you execute them. In Ireland, strangers make the laws and enemies execute them. Sometimes the laws are all right in their making, but they become abominable in their execution. I esteem highly the caed mille faithe you have given me. It has made me grow, and by the time I reach Ireland I will be at least six inches taller. Surely I will convey to the people in the old land your cheering message of loyalty and support."

people in the old land your cheering message of loyalty and support."
His Eminence graciously gave two holidays to the Cadets, the second day, he explained, was to be thrown into the bargain by the Brothers.
After giving three rousing cheers for Cardinal Logue, the cadets formed fours and marched off, headed by the band playing Irish airs.

With His Pininence Cardinal Logue

band piaying Irish airs.

With His Eminence Cardinal Logue
were His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi,
His Lordship Bishop Browne, Rev.
Father McShane, P.P., St. Patrick's,
Judge Curran, Messrs. W. P. Kearney, C. F. Smith and several other
contlemen

severance.

In thanking everyone for the pleasure the reception had given him, the Cardinal was eloquent in his praise of those who had presented the addresses. The music of Ireland's tongue exceedingly impressed him, and as he never allows favors conferred upon him to go unpaid, he appealed to the Reverend Director to join with him in proclaiming a few days' respite for the students.

The reception and his reception at the Bishop's Palace was most hearty, and although it was thought at first that the time was too imited for the Cardinal to visit. See Anne de Beaupre, yet it was arranged, and he went accompanied by His Lordship the Bishop of Cloyne, Mgr. Hayes, of New York, Rev. Father Quim and Fathers Killoran and O'Reilly, of St. Patrick's Church, Montreal.

O'Reilly, of St. Patrick's Church, Montreal.

At Stc. Anne de Beaupre a special reception was given the visitors, and after the shrine and cathedral had His Eminence captivated the hearts of all who saw and heard him, not only on account of his exalted dignity, but principally because of his charming personality. His address was an expression of his Celtic character, being replete with sparsking wit, relieved by periods of seriousness, whose acme attained the realms of pathos. The simplicity of his speech and manner's was such as to inspire intense reverence and admiration. His kindness is so evident that one was led to qualify this virtue as maternal. So, as man and as Prince of the Church, St. Patrick's Prince of the Cardinal's departure revowds had assembled in the venerable prelate took his seat in the carriage to be driven to the ferry, hundreds had assembled to do him honor. The R.C.G.A. band, which had been secured by Mr. Wm. Power, M. P., led the procession, followed by the boys of St. Patrick's School, and, immediately preceding the Cardinal's carriage was a large body of Irishmen, marshalled by Mr. D. McClory. When the Cardinal and refreshing breeze in the afternoon made it an ideal day for a grand turnout.

In the past this excellent cadet. The properties of the pontoon, when old and young knelt to kiss the Cardinal's ring, and mothers led their children to be and the principal to the post of the pontoon, when old and young knelt to kiss the Cardinal's ring, and mothers led their children to be been visited, they left for Quebec After his arrival at the Bishop's Pa-

Dear Soggarth Aroon of all Ireland, Caed mille failthe to Ville-Marie, You're as welcome as flowers in our

May-time. Bringing gladness from over the

Aye, gladness from dear old Ireland, You bring to us here in this land; 'Tis the gladness of Faith upsurging, Faith once planted by Patrick's hand.

For the seed of that faith there scat In the Land of the Shamrock fair, in the people's

That were won by St. Patrick's prayer.

And that was the rays of the Eme

That shot to the nation's eyes; brawing their sons to her bosom,— The faith in the Christ which we

From the Island of Saints and of Scholars,
Each took away richer than gold,
And the world knew her bounty
and goodness,
Each nation stood pupil enrolled.

Her alumni she sent to earth's quar-

ters,
ters,
Trained in learning and wisdom
and love;
Her name they extelled and her

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God's blessing that saved in the trial time, When her own dear children she

Torn from her bosom and banished, By invader and tyrant and law!

Then the people who gave us St Patrick,

And who guard our St. Malachi's grave,
Threw open their arms to our fathers Closed round them the arms that could save.

Thus the faith of the tiny wee Sham

Was by Heaven's all loving decree, to be sheltered from storm in this free land, By the faith of the fleur-de-lis. To-day we rejoice with rare glad-

ness, r the pearl of great price we still guard And to Patrick's successor we token Its rich beauty and lustre unmarred

So when you return to old Ireland, Tell the true of the dear old sod, What you found along the St. Law-

Tell them still is their God our

May 19, 1908

FOR LITTLE BABIES AND BIG CHILDREN.

Baby's Own Tablets is good for all children, from the feeblest baby, whose life seems to hang by a thread to the sturdy boy who occasionally whose life seems to hang by a thread to the sturdy boy who occasionally gets his digestive organs out of order. Baby's Own Tablets promptly cure all stomach and bowel troubles and make sickly or ailing children well and strong. And this medicine is absolutely safe—the mother has the guarantee of a government analyst that this is true. Mrs. Alfred Suddard, Haldimand, Que, says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for constipation, stomach troubles and restlessness and find them a splendid medicine. They have made my little one a healthy, fat and rosy child. I always keep a box of Tablets in my home." Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Angency of the Page. ment at Halifax, Montreal and St. John.

Each tender must be accompanied by a deposit cheque equal to 5 per cent. of the total amount of the tender.

Papers copying this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid.

F. GOURDEAU.

F. GOURDEAU.

F. GOURDEAU.

Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

Ottawa, May 11th, 1908.

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RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS

RELIGIOUS PROPERS OF THE Page. The accompanied by a deposit cheque equal to 5 per cent. of the total amount of the tender.

Papers copying this advertisement without authority from the Department of Marine and Fisheries.

Ottawa, May 11th, 1908.

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"Very gentle and courtcous. It quite took me by surprise."
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required by the Department, the cases to contain two 5-gallon cans. The oil must be in accordance with the specification. The tenderers must state prices per wine gallon in cases delivered at the following places: Montreal, St. John, N.B., Halifax,

Montreal, St. John, N.B., Halifax, N.S., and Charlottetown, P.E.I.
Specifications and forms of tender can be procured from the Department here and from the Agents of the Department at Halifax, Montreal and St. John.
Dach tender must be accompanied by a deposit chaque equal to 5 per



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he funeral society, or the family. D!—16x20 crayon cents; frames 10 eet pictures, one can make 400 p. per week. Cata-is free. FRANK W. PANY, 1208 W. bicago, Ill.

e in the City. ESTAURANT nd RECOLLET n Proprietor. ood hot Dinner and not meal in the City. Give

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A Rash Judgment.

know very little about them.

The other morning I started out for my usual walk. Just ahead of me clattered a young lady, very richly and tastefully attired. I say "clattered"; for I do not know better how o describe the noise she made with for heels on the resounding pavement. She carried her head high, and on top of it was perched an expensive affair—I don't know what to pensive affair—I don't know what to go the same serving—she is a seamstress,—and I missed her. I had come out for pensive affair—I don't kill to a call it—decorated with feathers. I said to myself: "If that creature arsaid to myself: "If that creature arsaid to myself: "If that creature arrays herself so expensively in the morning, when, from the quickness of her movements, she is going out probably for a few moments on some necessary errand, how will she be dresscessary errand, how will she be dressed for the afternoon promenade, the
evening dinner, the opera, the theatre, or some grand ball? Of what
use is she in the world, trotting
along on her high heels, with her
head in the air, and her thoughts on
the new gown she is going to have
fitted at the dressmaker's? The poorseamstress will doubtless have to
sit up half the night finishing it for
the festive occasion at which my lady
is honing to outshine her dearest is hoping to outshine her dearest

enemies."
While thus reflecting, I felt my arm jostled rudely, and turned to remon-

'Here! What do you mean?" asked testily; but the next instant I regretted my tone, for I saw the man was blind.

beg your pardon, my friend!"

Not at all, sir," was 'the rejoinder. "I am out of my own neighborhood and not familiar with the

we were standing on a corner; the blind man prodding the pavement with his stick, and turning his sightless eyes about uneasily, as though uncertain what to do. The young lady had paused also to open her parasol, a pretty thing but somewhat refractory. She turned at the old man's speech, regarding him with a quick glance from bright blue eyes.

"Curiostty!" I thought. "All women are dowered with it, from the highest to the lowest."

She passed on, and I stood for a moment irresolute, wondering whether it might not be a kindness, nay—almost a duty—to ask the afflicted man where he lived and set him on his way. But I resisted the impulse; was not responsible for him; he We were standing on a corner; the

his way. But I resisted the impulse;

was not responsible for him; he
should have known better than to

should have known better than to have ventured alone into a strange neighborhood, those who had charge of him should not have permitted it. Besides, there were the police.

Twirling my cane, I proceeded on my way. In front of me the young woman had just reached the opposite curb. Suddenly she turned about, glanced at the corner where the blind man was still stranded and retraced her steps. "Probably she has forgotten some gewgnw or other," thought I, and continued on my ught I, and continued on my ay. But the blind man was on my way. But the blind man was on my conscience; and after I had gone a few steps farther, I turned once more to see what had become of him. To my surprise, the young woman ras talking to him. They came to-mard me, she with a neatly gloved hand leid graphy. hand laid gently on his arm. He could not see me, she did not ob-serve me. When they had passed, I followed somewhat closely; for I be-gan to feel interested. Could there

saughter. She had gone to take back some sewing—she is a seamstress,— and I missed her. I had come out for a walk, the day is so fine."
"Very well. I will take you home."
"It will not inconvenience you
Miss,?"

Miss,?"
"Not at all. I had planned to do
"Not at all. I had planned to do some shopping, but it does not malt-

"You are very kind, Miss."

"You are very kind, Miss."
"Not at all: it is a pleasure. You live with your daughter?"
"Yes; she is a widow. There are two children. I make fruit backets and they help. She is an excellent. seamstress and has plenty of work.

'That is good. And you get well?" 'Very well."

"And the children? Do they go to chool?"
"Oh, regularly!"
"I shall like to know them. it is a blessing for you to be surrounded with children; you have more reason

to be thankful than many who ot blind." "Oh, yes, Miss! You are right. There is often real happiness for the blind."

There is blind."

I fell back fearing to be detection my espionage. I heard no more, but could see that the talk went pleasantly on. At last they paused in front of a large building. A woman and two little boys were standing in the doorway.

"Here he is!" they cried, as the pair approached.
I lingered on the sidewalk, pretending to pull the point of my cane from a crack between two stones. There were cheerful words and some laughment of their spiritual leaders, they have organized themselves into an invincible army. How did they accomplish all this? Principally by the means of a Catholic press to the support of which bishops, clergy and laity devoted themselves with untiring energy.

On the other hand, look at poor distracted France to-day. French Catholic press to the support of which bishops, clergy and laity devoted themselves with untiring energy.

On the other hand, look at poor distracted France to-day. French Catholic press to the support of which bishops, clergy and laity devoted themselves with untiring energy. were cheerful words and some laughter, and then the young, fashionably glancing at her watch as she went. She did not cast her eyes towards been sher, and God forgive my rash judgment of her!" She was in a judgment of

gan to feel interested. Could there possibly be any connection between that shabby old man and the hand-, in other preparations.

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THE

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The Neglect of the Catholic Press.

I am a lonely old fellow, with nothing to do but roam about the streets and criticise my neighbors. By neighbors I mean any or all of those persons whom I may meet in a day's walk. As to real neighbors, no doubt I have some, but as I am by nature retiring, and by force of circumstance a newcomer in N., I know very little about them.

The other morning I started out for my usual walk. Just ahead of me clattered a young lady, very richly and tastefully attred I say "clattered"; for I do not know better how oo describe the noise she made with fer high heels on the resounding pavement. She carried her head high, "I do not know better do it was nerized an ex-" "I do not know the control of the pression of the policies, his education, even his relation of the press. This was discoverable to not the resounding pavement. She carried her head high, "I do not know better a not it was nerized an ex-" "I do not know the very distinct the policies in the resounding pavement. She carried her head high, "I do not know the control of the press of the Twentieth Century (Rev. John F. Mullany, in New World.)

The press of the Twentieth Century is the greatest power on earth for good or evil. It is the maker of public opinion, and public opinion, (Rev. John F. Mullany, in New World.)

The press of the Twentieth Century is the greatest power on earth for good or ewil. It is the maker of public opinion, and public opinion

I regret to say that we Catholics are apathetic towards the Catholic press and Catholic literature. We give little support to Catholic writers and thinkers. Unfortunately are not a reading people. At best we are satisfied with the secular are not a reason with the securar press which is often a poisoned source of information. The effectual antidote to all this is Catholic literature. The lamented Pope, Lea ature. The lamenced sending out XIII., never ceased sending out warnings to his children the world warnings to his children the world XIII. here warnings to his children the worne over. The present glorious Pontiff, Pius X., has also spoken clearly on the subject. The following words the subject. The following to the subject. The Tolowing the French clergy, he said: "In will you build churches, give sions and found schools; all noble works, all your grand efforts will be destroyed if you are not able to build up the defensive weapon of a logical and sincere Catholic press." A glance at the condition of Ca-tholicity in the various countries of Europe will prove the truth of these burning words. Contrast France and Germany. At the present moment the Catholics of Germany are a great blind."

I fell back fearing to be detected are thoroughly organized, their reliance special are thoroughly organized are thoroughly organ

to the building of churches, schools, colleges and all kinds of charitable institutions. But when it comes to the Catholic press, our love of our Christianinheritance seems to vanish into air. We forget that on the Catholic press depends much of cur Catholic press depends much of the success. Under present conditions a Catholic press is an absolute necessity. The secular press, the rationalist press and the immoral press are destroying faith and morals in the

present generation.

Without exaggeration it is safe to say that Catholics of this country say that Catholics of this council, neither read nor encourage the Catholic publications to that extent which might reasonably be expected. They have little taste for such read-

They have little taste for such reading. They prefer the non-Catholic publications, especially the light, foamy periodicals.

The sporting columns of our daily press and the frivolous magazines are all the rage. Our graduates from Catholic institutions have little taste for reading. They have plenty of money to spend on theatres and amusements, but to subscribe for a good sound Catholic journal never endowed. amusements, but to subscribe for a good sound Catholic journal never en-ters their minds. This tendency should be combatted, as it weakens the moral senses of those who yield to it.

The graduates of our colleges and

convents are not doing all they should do for Catholic literature. They have plenty of money for pleasure and recreation of all kinds, but not a dollar for a Catholic periodical. They devour all kinds of foamy and even salacious publications, but seldom do they see the Catholic press. The fact is, they lack the backbone of interest which might fire them with a noble ambition to become deeply interested in the great battle that 'the Church to-day is waging on a hundred battle fields. The day is near at hand when the rising generation will be called upon to take part in a great struggle. The battle is to be fought, not with the sword, but with the pen, not with noise and shouting, but with keen intellects well stored with correct data. We must, therefore, have the guidance of our best Catholic writers and thinkers, and these are to be found only in the pages of our Catholic press. Otherwise we must surrender ourselves to the whims of the anti-clerical "Roman Correspondent." the sociological charlatan, the decadent Hterary critic and pseudo-scientific cheap-jack. Their wares may be flashy, but surely they do not deserve to be made part of a Catholic convents are not doing all they should do for Catholic literature.

mental furniture. If we have not the time or ability to investigate these subjects for ourselves in a schilarly way, we should at least make ourselves a little acquainted with them through the medium of the Catholic press. The power and influence of press. The power and influence of the Catholic newspaper and Catholic magazine will largely depend the support we give them.

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Being a sufferer from my Kidneys and Dizziness in the Head, and could get nothing to help me, I saw in the papers what good Gir als were doing. I got a sample box, and they are the much good, I bought three boxes and am taking them. They have worked wonder for me, can recommend the country and sufferent commend the country and the commend the country and the count

Sufferer.

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Synopsis of Canadia North-West

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

NY even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and A berta, except. ing 8 and 26, not re greed, may be esteaded by any proon who is the sole head of a family, or male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.B -Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid

TRULY A STRUGGLING MISSION

In The Diocese of Northampton. FAKENHAM, NORFOLK, ENGLAND.

This Mission of St. Anthony of

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

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

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

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

The weekly offerings of the congrega-tion are necessarily small. We must have outside help for the present, or hall down the Flag.

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

go into debt.

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

neiped us, and trust they will continue their charity.

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

FATHER H. W. GRAY,

Catholic Mission, Fakenham, Norfolk, Eng'd.
P. S.—I will gratefully and promptly acknowledge the smallest donation, and send with my acknowledgment a beautiful picture of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony.

(EPISCOPAL AUTHORIZATION)

(RPISCOFAL AUTHORIZATION)

Dear Father Grey,

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

Yours faithfully in Christ,

† F. W. KEATING, Bishop of Northampton.

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All Local Talent invited. The

"Hel

THURSDAY,

Rafter was in we much-abused hand-turbed his siesta, tent to add insu continued its tire tions despite his left in peace. He of magniloquent getter was the door suddenly sector.

"Go down and k said the newcomer plight of his friend Rafter turned, an

intrusion. "Well, Well, Peter etting all about still floated persis street below. "Is So physical was ters wondered if Feni him for the It

"Is it I?" exclain you the idea that at my ghost, inste

arm?"
"Sit down," sai
hat. Well, why s
doubt as to the r
sion? Here I hav sion? Here I had-over two years an near my office. A always fancied the sleepless secretary trust, so concise to my verbose let-"Well, Raf, you "Well, Raf, you very eloquent with pen but—well, I'm see you. It's been college days—these have done well, t. "Extremely well nary doctor, they work to make en

few years, but, wi my first year, I m nets have been ca fertile waters. No your success, Reep tab on you. thing yesterday so the most finished country."
"Well, I daresay

since the papers hever, the papers is I am certainly the ganist in the counished." 'Finished? You I suppose. All ye "No, you misun finished my musica am going—horror Trappist monaster Rafter jumped 'Trappist!'' he ex

reality. You are What have you do anybody done to you ha jail?" Peters laughed. "Well, what a he said. "Have y that all men who

of astonishn

that all men who have committed a are looking for o for it, or again, love furnishes the monasteries and con you, Rafter!"
"Well, I hardly trying to ascape but it is all so r Why, I could not ing up my practifor that silent, sait would kill methe reputation, ti the reputation, the ciety you are g heats me. Come, it's a joke."

"Not quite to
I'm not going the
I have had plenty
they don't count
long run. I've se
world's vanities
think I'm a bit of think I'm a bit se joy life, nature's g to music, you kno broke my heart al my piano. But I golden harp in exc So what's the use What illusions ters! Can I do

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malady.

Be careful when you get the genuin Pine Syrup. Put u three pine trees the Mr. Wm. O. Je Alta, writes: "I settled on my lungs of Dr. Wood's Nor enly required one awar met with any or property of the settled of the settled on the settled o

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ion Lands in Manitoba, and A berta, except-6, not re sved, may be by any son who is of a family, or years of age, to

office for the district land is situate.

Toxy may, however, be conditions by the conditio

ader is required to peritioss connected thereone of the following

t six months' residence. ivation of the land in three years.

eather (or mother, if ecceased) of the home-es upon a farm in the land entered for, the s to residence may be or mother. ettler has his perma

upon farming land in the vicinity of his requirements as to be satisfied by resid kand.

notice in writing the Commissioner of ly for patent. W. W. CORY. ster of the Interior. orized publication ent will not be paid

STRUGGLING SSION

se of Northampton. ORFOLK, ENGLAND.

of St. Anthony of ted by me nearly three mand of the late Bishop

nd I have now, No resbytery, no Dio-no Endowment ed to say Mass and give

is the sole outpost of division of the County ring 35 x 20 miles.
rings of the congregarily small. We must
for the present, or haul

of the Catholic Public secure a valuable site Presbytery. We have wards the cost of build-p will not allow us to

ful to those who have ust they will continue

we not helped I would of the Cause give some-tle". It is easier and rive than to beg. Speed en I need no longer lanent Home for the

atefully and promptly smallest donation, and knowledgment a beau-he Sacred Heart and

AUTHORIZATION) accounted for the alms ceived, and you have rely in the names of . Your efforts have providing what is nestablishment of a per-Fakenham. I authout to solicit alms for a my judgment, it has

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•

Rafter was in very bad humor. A much-abused hand-organ had disturbed his siesta, and, as with intent to add insult to injury, had continued its creacherous machinations despite his entreaties to be left in peace. He was in the attitude of magniloquent gesticulation when he door suddenly opened to admit a gistor.

"Go down and kill him, old such as the such asuch as the such a

visitor.
"Go down and kill him, old man," said the newcomer, laughing at the plight of his friend.
Rafter turned, amazed at the new

intrusion. "Well, well, Peters," he cried, forgeting all about the harmonies that guil floated persistently from the street below. "Is it really you?" stiret below. "Is it really you?"
So physical was the welcome Pe-ters wondered if Rafter had mistak-en him for the Italian organ-grind-

er. "Is it I?" exclaimed Peters. "Have you the idea that you are clutching at my ghost, instead of breaking my

at my said Rafter; "your bat Well, why shouldn't I have doubt as to the reality of this vision? Here I have been practicing over two years and you never came near my office. And as to letters, I always fancied that you were the always fallows a secretary of some great trust, so concise were your answers to my verbose letters."

trust, so concise vote the constraints to my verbose letters."

"Well, Raf, you know I was never very eloquent with either voice or pen but—well, I'm mighty glad to see you. It's been a long time since college days—these eight years. You have done well, though."

"Extremely well, Peters. The ordinary doctor, they tell me, has hard work to make ends meet the first few years, but, with the exception of my first year, I may say that my nets have been cast in pleasant and fertile waters. No need to ask of your success, Peters. The papers icen tab on you. Why, I read someyour success, Peters. The papers keep tab on you. Why, I read some-thing yesterday saying that you are the most finished organist in the

country."
"Well, I daresay I can't deny it,
"Well, I happers have it so. Howweil, I daresay I can't deny it, since the papers have it so. However, the papers are right for once. I am certainly the most fimished organist in the country. I have finished."

ished."
"Finished? You are going abroad,
I suppose. All you fellows do sooner or later."

"No, you misunderstand. I have no, you misunderstand. I have finished my musical career forever. I am going—horror of horrors—to the Trappist monastery."

Rafter jumped from his chair. "Trappist!" he exclaimed, with

ther jumped from his chair, uppist!" he exclaimed, with a of astonishment. "Horrors in ty. You are not serious, boy? What have you done or what has anybody done to you to drive you to such a jail?"

"Well, what a ridiculous speech," he said. "Have you that silly idea that all men who leave the world that all men who leave the world have committed a great crime and are looking for obscurity to atone for it, or again, that unrequited love furnishes the vocations for monasteries and convents? Shame on you, Rafter!"

Well, I hardly believed you were well, I hardly believed you were trying to secape the electric chair, but it is all so remarkable to me. Why, I could no more think of giving up my practice and its position for that silent, sacrificing life—why, it would kill me. And as to you, the reputation, the position in society you are giving up—it really.

ciety you are giving up—it really beats me. Come, Peters, own up, Not quite to me. It's serious.

I'm not going there for a good time. I have had plenty of good times, and they don't count for much in the long run. I've seen so much of the world's vanities already—but don't think I'm a bit sour. I'm not I en-joy life, nature's glories, art, and as to music, you know I adore tt. It broke my heart almost when I sold my plano. But I expect to get a golden harp in exchange some dear

broke my heart almost when my piano. But I expect to get a golden happ in exchange, some day. So what's the use of complaining?"
"What illusions, to be sure, Peters! Can I do anything to wake

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wanent cure.

We do not claim that it will cure Consumption in the advanced stages, but if taken in time it will prevent it reaching that stage, and will give the greatest relief to the poor sufferer from this terrible makel.

*malady.

Be careful when purchasing to see that you get the genuine Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Put up in a yellow wrapper, three pine trees the trade mark.

Mr. Wm. O. Jenkins, Spring Lake, Alta, writes: "I had a very bad cold settled on my lungs. I bought two bottles of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup but it saly required one to ours me. I have sever met with any other medicine as good."

Price 25 ota, at all dealers.

their life madness. Behold now they are numbered among the children of God, and their lot is east among the saints.' It's quite consoling, how do you feel about your tion?'' It's quite consoling, eh? But

"Pshaw, Peters, it isn't everybody that's called to lead such a life. I'm sure I'm not. I'm hardly pious enough."

that's called to lead such a life. I'm sure I'm not. I'm hardly pious emough."

"A poor admission from a Catholic doctor, who ought to be a shining light."

"Yes, very well, Peters, but if a man has no faith. To be candid with you, I have little or none. Why, I had more than you once. You remember how mad I used to get when you laughed at some legend to which I staked my life. Well, I'm above legends now. All Christianity is more or less a legend now. You would find it out if you had gone more deeply into literature instead of music. I have read almost everything, and done almost everything, and that will convey to you how much faith I have left. As to that text, well, I think it is silly. Why should a man make life miserable and make believe he relishes misery? I'm sure of this life, and I enjoy it. I'm not so sure of a future one."

"But I am, Rafter. There's the difference. Heaven and hell are as real to me as the earth. I am illogical if I don't accept conclusions in keeping with my premises. I do accent

"But I am, Rafter. There's the difference. Hoaven and hell are as real to me as the earth. I am illogical if I don't accept conclusions in keeping with my premises. I do accept them, Honce-my determination to make myself surer of salvation." "Well, it's your choice, not mine. As for me, it's life and love. Ah, Peters, if you had met the charming Mona Blair, you would stick that.

Peters, if you had met the charming Mona Blair, you would stick to the organ and the world. Don't you think it's high time I married?"
"It's not too early, provided you got a good wife."
"Good as gold. A true Catholic, convent, bard.

convent-bred, weekly communicant, and all that. I like religion in a

"But why in woman more than in man? Man claims to be the superior being. If religion is true at all, he ought to excel in that also."

Peters, religion is not an agreeable topic of conversation. I don't feel at home in it."

at nome in it."
"Which tends to explain the old adage about a guilty conscience; and so on. But as you wish. What do you think of the Democratic chances this fall?"

And so the topic was changed. And so the topic was changed. It was two hours later when there so to leave, after listening to his friend dilating upon a dozen different subjects with which he showed great familiarity.

"So I suppose we will never meet the showled in the suppose we will never meet the suppose

ferent subjects with which he showed great familiarity.

"So I suppose we will never meet again," said Rafter, as he held the hand of his old college chum. "You to the solitude and I to the thick of the battle."

"Never?" echoed Peters. "That's rather long, isn't it? I hope we'll meet again—at least in the hereafter."

Society was astounded at the news of the defection of the celebrated Peters. How could he do such a thing? He with so much to live for; brilliant the statement of the such as He with so much to live for; brilliant, handsome, a genius—and now to sacrifice all for a sentiment of religion. The world could conceive the santty of such a course no more than could Doctor Rafter, and yet in the depths of its heart it had an admiration, even if only an artistic one, for a man who sacrificed so much for an attachment to the spiritual. Such a proceeding had the real Middle ment to the cells and tissues of the

"Three hundred and sixtv-five tripled, which means three years—long enough to find out if one is troubled with illusions."

"But what will people say? Imagine it, the idolized Adonis of every young lady, the envied musician of every planistand organist. Why, man, they'll say you're crazy."

"I daresay. The Catholic Church is famous for all the supposed crazy members it has. But is was so pretty far back. There are some lines in the Bible about such crazy people. They run something like this:
"These are they whom we held some time in derision. We fools esteemed their life madness. Behold now they their life madness. Behold now they called the following interest in the received that so-called divine message, would I be justified in leaving you?" he asked, earnestly gazing at her She bit her lips at the strange turn the argument had taken. She knew he was watching her intently.

"If God calls, no one should interfere."

The words came after a pause, but they came firmly.

He had expected her to say something else, and her words hurt him deeply.

"Then you would be willing to see me leave you," fie said, "upon a mission."

me leave you," he said, "upon a mis-taken notion that I could save my me leave you," fie said, "upon a mistaken notion that I could save my soul better elsewhere than with you?" She said nothing. She knew from his tones that he reproached her. She had spoken the truth from her heart; she could have said nothing else. There was a moment's pause, painful to them both, and she was inful to them both, and she was in-

ful to them both, and she was induced to resume the argument.

"John," she said, "you may think it a strange kind of affection, but as your betrothed, much as I love you, I would be willing to sacrifice it all for the return to you of the simple faith of which your pride has robbed you. By the side of you Mr. Peters is blessed a thousand-fold."

"And you call this—love?" he said, with a sneer he could not conceal.

"It is the truest love, is it not?" she asked, almost inaudibly.

"In my estimation—no!" he exclaimed. "True love is not willing to sacrifice the one loved."

claimed. "True love is not willing to sacrifice the one loved."

"Not even to God?" she asked.

"God does not exact such things," he said. "It's all a platitude to come between us. With such sentiments on your part, distrust of me, we could set be heaver."

your part, distrust of hie, we control not be happy."

"You are right, John, as to that;" she said. "Your irreligion did not strike me till to-day, till I read of the conversion of Peters. Then I realized that it is a crime for a man to lose his faith voluntarily, and I would not be happy with—with—" "With a criminal, you mean. Very well, as you say."
"I do not mean to hurt you,

But you do hurt, deeply. Not so deeply, however, as to drive me to a monastery. One fool a week is You spoke of duty, John, a while

since. It is my duty. I couldn't marry an avowed agnostic. Our sym-pathies are entirely different. Reli-gion is all to me. I should not have encouraged your suit. I did not rea-"Oh, it makes no difference, I sup-

man? Man claims to be the superior being. If religion is true at all, he ought to excel in that also."
"Don't preach, Peters. It's as bad as that hand-organ. Mona and have one point of religion in common, we love each other. But really, Peters, religion is not an agreeable to the common of the c

"How otherwise?" he said. "But I She did not answer. She knew that

he was indignant and she dreaded his arger. But he restrained himself. Slowly he arose and whispering a goodby, without looking at her, he

lighted to delve in, and took in exchange the boon companions, who, like himself, found God an inconvenient burden. He tried to forget Mona Blair. He was angry with her at first, angry that he should be cast aside on such a slender excuse as re-

To Purify

ation, even if only an arbistic one, for a man who sacrificed so much for an attachment to the spiritual. Such a proceeding had the real Middle Age flavor. It stamped Peters as the true poet, a really romantic genius.

"I think he is a hero," said Mona Blair, hotly, in reply to a sneering remark from her lover. "All sacrifice is heroic. Has he not been a genius in sacrifice?"

"You think so?" questioned Ratter. "Why, everybody says he's a fool."

But can everybody judge in such a case? The world has often failed in judging."

"But there is duty. A man has a duty to himself," she replied. "His first duty is the salvation of his own soul. If he feels that the world is too much for him, and God calls him from it, he is doing his first duty in answering the call of his heart, and therefore right."

"The blood not only carries nourishment to the cells and tissues of the body but also takes up the poisonous waste material or ashes which remain from the fire of life.

These poisonous subtances can only be removed from the blood by the liver and kidneys and this accounts for the extraordinary success of Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills as a means of purifying the blood.

By acting directly and specifically on these organs this medicine ensures regular and healthful action of the bowels and a thorough cleansing and invigorating of the whole digestive and excretory systems.

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duty to the world," said the doctor.

"And also a duty to himself." she replied. "His first duty is the salvation of his own soul. If he feels that the world is too much for him, and God calls him from it, he is doing his first duty in answering the call of his heart, and therefore right."

"That's very well in those saints of the Middle Ages."

"God and the soul are the same today," she answered. "Different dress, different customs do not change the relations of God and man."

"It is easy to moralize in the po-

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with Mona. The sound of the tele-phone bell broke in upon his feverish meditations, and he took up the re-ceiver languidly. Another call! He ceiver languidly. Another call! He was getting tired of the life of a doc

"Could Dr. Rafter come to City Hospital immediately? A crazy man had shot Father Bryant while he was preaching. The bullet had not been extracted. The patient was very low.

Certainly. He would go immediate

ly.

He was soon at the hospital and in consultation with the other doctors. It was a serious case. There was very little hope for the innocent victim.

"It is an interesting case," he said "It is an interesting case," he said to the other doctors when they had fimished. "I will stay by him. for the night." So he sat long into the stillness of the night, broken only by the breathing of the priest and an occasional moan from the adjoining ward, noting the various phases through which the sufferer

passed.

Hush! The priest was speaking.
He was beginning the sermon wherein he had met his death. He was
giving out the text which the doctor had sneered at as it came from the lips of his friend Peters.

ips of his friend Peters.

"There are they whom we held some time in derision—and their lot is among the saints."

Doctor Rafter, who quailed not before the most trying surgical case, winced under the words of the unconscious priest. Could he not escape from that text? Everybody assembled bim with it. But. as if own. conscious priest. Could he not escape from that text? Everybody assigned him with it. But, as if comfelled by a superior power, he gave car to the words of the saintly man who knew not that he was dying; knew not that he was preaching to an attentive audience the words of eternal life. It was a simple sermon, unchestorical, but it was the word of eternal life. It was a simple sermon unrhetorical, but it was the word of unrhetorical, but it was the word of God, and the word of itself preaches better than the eloquence of man. The vanity of life, of human glory, of riches, the blessings of the soul that sacrifices self for God, that was the sermon heard by the agnostic in the hospital room on that November right.

meet again—at least in the hereafter."

"Well, if not till the hereafter, I'm afraid it won't be at all. It all looks rosy to you now, but if it were not for your sempternal pertinacity I would predict a speedy meeting with you even in this sphere. But you're so dogged I think you would die under the lash rather than give in."

"I hope so," said Peters seriously. "Well, good-by, Raf, and let me add, God pless you!"

"Good by, old man, and—well, if you want you can pray for me."

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The society was astounded the the task was a thard one, amid the totals was a time to thing the theak was a tirst out of habit, t It seemed a new doctrine to him.

Protestant Poets.

Whatever may be the opinion of the average Protestant as regards the Catholics' homage of the Blessed Virgin and our unfaltering faith in the power of her intercession for our gin and our unfaltering faith in the power of her intercession for our sins, the fact remains that Protestant poets from the most cynical to the most religious have in their inspired moments breathed her praise in unmistakable language, uttering words which would lead one to believe that within their higher gifts they must have possessed the one which enabled them to discern the glory of the Mother of Christ as she presents herself to our spiritual senses.

presents herself to our spiritual senses.

The following illustrations of this assertion will be of interest not merely to the student of literature but even more so to the thinking Catholic who is sufficiently well versed with the characters and writings of the poets named to realize the guidance of the inspiration which has led them to the expressions of a personal homage unotwithstanding their own professions of faith or agnosticism as the case may be:

THE ANGELUS. THE ANGELUS.

"Ave Maria," o'er the earth and sea That heavenliest hour of heaven is worthiest thee.

"Ave Maria"; blessed be the hour,
The time, the clime, the spot, where
I so oft
Have felt that moment in its fullest

k o'er and soft, the earth so beautiful While swung the deep bell in the distant tower,

Or the faint dying day-hymn stole aloft, And not a breath crept through the rosy air,
And yet, the forest leaves seemed stirred with prayer.

'Ave Maria,' 'tis the hour of prayer "Ave Maria"; 'tis the hour

'Ave, Maria''; may our spirits dare Look up to thine and to thy Son's above; Ave, Maria"; oh, that face so fair;

Those downcast eyes beneath the Almighty Dove—
What though 'tis but a pictured image strike,
That painting is no idol—'tis too

-Lord Byron. THE GOLDEN LEGEND. This is indeed land! Virgin and Mother of our dear Re

deemer; All hearts are touched and softened at her name;
Alike the bandit, with the bloody hand,
The priest, the prince, the scholar, and the peasant,
The man of deeds, the visionary

dreamer, Pay homage to her as one ever pre-

Pay homage to her as one ever present!
And even as children who have much
offended
A too-indulgent father, in great
shame.
Penitent, and yet not daring unattended
To see into his presence at the gate To go into his presence, at the gate Speak with their sister, and confid-

ing wait,
Till she goes in before and intercedes;

So men, repenting of their evil deeds
And yet not venturing rashly to draw near

With their requests an angry Fa-ther's ear,
Offer to her their prayers and their confession, And she for them in heaven makes intercession.

And if our Faith had given us noth-

ing more
Than this example of all womanhood, So mild, so merciful, so strong, so

good, So patient, peaceful, loyal, loving, pure, This were enough to prove it highe and truer Than all the creeds the world had

known before.

A HYMN. At morn, at noon, at twilight dim, Maria, thou hast heard my hymn; Marie, thou hast heard my nym;
In joy and woe, in good and ill,
Mother of God, be with me still,
When hours flew brightly by,
And not a cloud obscured the sky,
My soul, lest it should truant be,
Thy grace did guide to thine and thee
Now, when storms of fate o'ercast
Darkly my present and my past.
Let my future radiant shine

Let my future radiant shine
With sweet hopes of thee and the
—Edgar Allen Poe. HYMN TO THE VIRGIN.
"Ava Maria!" Maiden Mild!
Listen to a maiden's prayer;
Thou canst hear thought from

Thou canst save amid despair. Thou can't save aim despan:
Safe may we sleep beneath thy care,
Though banish'd, outcast, and reviled:
Maiden! hear a maiden's prayer:
Mother, hear a suppliant child!
"Ave Maria!"

"Ave Maria!" undefiled!
The flinty couch we now must
share
Shall seem with down of eider piled, Shall seem with down of eider piled,
If thy protection hover there.
The murky cavern's heavy air
Shall breathe of balm if thou hast
smiled!
Then, Maiden, hear a maiden's prayer
Mother, hear a suppliant child!
"Ave Maria!"

"Ave Maria!" stailess styled!
Foul demons of the earth and air,
From this their wonted haunt exiled,
Shall flee before thy presence fair.

We bow us to our lot of care, we bow us to our lot of care, Beneath thy guidance reconciled! Hear for a maid a maiden's prayer, And for a father hear a child! "Ave Maria!"

—Sir Walter Soott.

THE VIRGIN.

Mother, whose virgin bosom was uncrost With the least shade of thought to

sin allied;
Woman, above all women glorified,
Our tainted nature's solitary boast;
Purer than foam on central ocean tost: Brighter than eastern skies at day-

break strewn
With fangied roses, than the unblemished moon
Before her ware begins on heaven's blue coast:
Thy image falls to earth.
Yet some, I ween
Not unforgiven the suppliant knee might bend
As to a visible power, in which did blend
All they was mixed and reconciled in

All that was mixed and reconciled in thee
Of mother's love with maiden purity,
Of high with low, celestial with

-Wordsworth. MILBURN'S Heart and Nerve Pills.

The "True Witness" can be had at the following stands

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THE TRUE WITNESS is neinted and published at \$15 Lacauchettane etreet west, Montreal Can be Mr. G. Plunkett Magenn Teron-

Parish News of the Week

OPENING OF THE NEW MOTHER OPENING OF ST. BONIFACE CA-HOUSE OF THE SISTERS OF THE CONGREGATION. The Cathedral of St. Boniface, the

In all probability, at the end of June, the Sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame will take possession of their new home on Sherbrooke street west. This magnificent structure has been the subject of muoff favorable comment by the many passers by. This institution will be the Mother House. Under its roof will be the novitiate, the infirmary, the administration of the entire community, and where the Mother-General and her assistants will reside, as well as the aged and retired sisters. The new building will tired sisters. The new building replace that destroyed by fire

INAUGURATION OF ORGAN OF ST. PETER'S CHURCH.

This evening at 8 o'clock will take place the inauguration of the organ of St. Peter's Church under the direction of the Rev. Oblate Fathers. Miss Victoria Cartier will preside, and Mr. Edward Lebel, the well-known tenor, will kindly give his services. His Lordship Bishop Racicot, Auxiliary, will bless the new organ.

FUNERAL OF RELIGIOUS.

On Saturday morning in the Chapel of the Deaf and Dumb the funeral service took place of Rev. Sister Leon'tine. The deceased nun, who was the sister of Rev. Father Lacasse, parish priest of St. Elizabeth

On Sunday next a statue of Our Lady of Victory will be blessed in St. Peter's Church. The sermon will

FIRST MASS IN NEW PARISH OF

In a temporary chapel the first Mass was said in the new parish of St. John Berchmens, at the head of Papineau avenue, on Sunday morn-

FIRST COMMUNION AT ST. PAT-

The children of St. Patrick's parish will make their first Communion to-morrow, Friday, morning at seven o'clock. At three o'clock in the af-ternoon they will be solemnly con-secrated to the Blessed Virgin and in the evening at seven o'clock they will receive the rite of Confirmation.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT.

This week's concert was in hands of Mrs. Bennett, and it cer-tainly reflected great credit both upon its talented patroness and who took part in the

gramme.

Mention is due to the following friends for the efforts put forward, viz., Misses Leech, Kinsella, Nora-Leech and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett-Gibbon, as well as Dr. Ibbotson,

Messrs. Hennessey, Lewis, Kennedy, Crowley and Gibbon.

The chairman of the evening was Mr. W. E. Doran, who certainly left mothing undone, to aid in every way possible in the enjoyment of

Next week's entertainment will be in the hands of a member of the Ladies' Committee,

Commerce.

Montreal, May 19.

MONTREAL STOCKS

Montreal, May 19.

The local market was centered on the continued rise of the New York stocks to-day and consequently it was neglected to a certain extent. The turnover was small. Power was quiet. Street strong with an upward tendency. Sales at 156 1-2. Lake of the Woods lower. Coal sold at 54 1-2 to 54 3-4. The total volume of sales was exceedingly small. Doubtless after the New York stocks will have ceased to attract the attention of our operators more in-

Montreal Stock Exchange.

Sellers Buyers

113%

STOCK

Duluth Common ...
Pfd
Halifax Electric ...
Havana Electric

Stocks and

construction of which was commenced last year, will be open for divine service on October 4 next, feast of the Holy Rosary.

HAS ENTERED CHURCH. The Rev. Reginald Heber Weller, assistant to the Protestant Bishop of Fond du Lac, Wis., has joined the Catholic Church and entered the Jesuit Order at St. Louis, Mo. He is the son of an Episcopalian minister, the Rev. Dr. R. H. Weller.

PONTIFICAL MASS AT MOUNT
ST. LOUIS.

His Lordship Bishop Racicot officiated pontifically on Sunday at
Mount St. Louis on the occasion of
the solemnity of the feast of
Jean Baptiste de la Salle.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CLUB

Last Saturday afternoon witnessed a very pleasing function at the rooms of the Catholic sailors. It was the official opening for the sea-son of 1908. Shortly after four o'clock, as the managing committee o'clock, as the managing committee and their associates were about to take cognizance of the affairs of last season, there arrived quite unexpectedly His Eminence Cardinal Logue, accompanied by a number of priests and gentlemen. He too occasion, in a short address, to express his appreciation of the work done for the seamen, and closed by solemnity

pel of the Deaf and Dumb the funeral appreciation of the work done for the service took place of Rev. Sister Leortine. The deceased nun, who was the sister of Rev. Father Lacasse, parish priest of St. Elizabeth of Portugal, was 28 years in the community.

BLESSING OF STATUE.

On Sunday next a statue of Our Lady of Victory will be blessed in number of seamen visiting the rooms. The work of the work done for the work done for the work done for the work done for appreciation of the work done for the work done for appreciation of the work done for appreciation of the work done for the work done fo On Sunday next a statue of Our ady of Victory will be blessed in the Poter's Church. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Provincial the Oblates.

IRST MASS IN NEW PARISH OF ST. JOHN BERCHMANS.

In a temporary chapel the first ass was said in the new parish of John Berchmans, at the head of principle was a sunday morning last.

IRST COMMUNION AT ST. PATRICK'S.

The communion to the communion to the past year was 39,530. The subscriptions amounted to \$1411, rents to \$497, and proceeds of concepts were \$6,173.25, which, with a balance of \$1,316.81 on Dec. 31, 1066, made a total of \$7,014.61 leaving a balance of \$475. There were short speeches by Mr. G. W. Stephens, Mr. Robert Bickerdike, M. Stephens, Mr

chie Bell.

During the afternoon very During the afternoon very fine music was furnished by Miss Nora Leech, which added much to the enjoyment of those present. It may not be out of place to remind the many kind friends of former years that the regular weekly concerts have opened; and it is hoped that the engular met with in the the encouragement met with in the one encouragement met with in the past, may in no way diminish this season. Although much has already been accomplished, yet the work is practically in its infancy and much room is still left for kindly co-operation.

SISTERS OF CHARITY REFUSED PERMISSION TO ATTEND KIN-DERGARTEN.

A request of the Sisters of Charity A request of the Sisters of Charity for leave to attend a kindergarten class in the Kingston public schools as teachers in training or visitors, twas before the Board of Education. It was refused, and Dr. William Gibson, a Catholic member representing the Council, resigned, refusing to sit with a body which he declared treated the Sisters' request with discourtes.

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OUR MONTHLY CALENDAR

P. 1 SS. Philip and James, Ap. S. 2 St. Athanasius, B. C. D.

3 Finding of the Holy Cross.
3 St. Monica, W.
5 St. Pius V., P. C.
6 St. John before the Latin Gate.
7 St. Stanislaus, B. M.
8 Apparition of St. Michael.
9 St. Gregory Nazianzen, P. C. D.

1. 10 Patronage of St. Joseph.
1. 11 St. Francis Jerome, C.
1. 12 St Sereus, Achillens & Comp., M.M.
1. 13 St. John the Silent, B. C.
1. 14 St. Boniface, M.
15 St. John Baptist de la Salle, C.
16 St. Ubald, B. C.

Fourth Sunday after Baster S. 17 St. Paschal Baylon, C.
M. 18 St. Venantius, M.
T. 19 St. Peter Celestin, P. C.
V. 20 St. Bernardine of Siena, C.
Th. 21 St. Felix of Cantalice, C.
F. 22 St. John Nepomucene, M.
S. 23 St. John Baptist Rossi, C

\$. 24 Our Lady, Help of Christians. M. 25 St. Gregory VII., P. C St. Philp Netl, C W. 27 St. Venerable Bedle, C. D. Th. 28 The Ascension. F. 29 St. Mary Megdalen of Pazzi, V S. 30 St. Felix, P. M.

Sunday in the Octave of the Ascension.

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Montreal Mining Exchange.

Crown Reserve touched 6oc.	Bid.	Asked
Cobalt Stocks-		
Cobalt Lake	.161/2	.1734
Cobalt Central	.29	.32
Coniagas	4.60	5.00
Crown Reserve	.56	.60
City of Cobalt.	1.50	1.75
Poster	.60	.64
Green Meehan	.12	.15
Kerr Lake	3.00	3.75
Little Nipissing	.26	.30
MoKinley-Darragh	.78	.77
Nipissing	7.00	7.50
		.24
Paterson Lake		.18
Right of Way	2.75	13.05
Silver Queen	1.10	1.14
Silver Leaf	.121/2	.1334
Trethewey		,85
temiskaming	.36	-37

DAIRY PRODUCE.

MARKED DROP IN THE PRICE OF

BUTTER IN THE COUNTRY.
Consumers will hail with pleasure
the drop in prices of butter. At
Cowanswille the average price it sold
at was 22 1-2c, a decline of 3 1-2c
to 3 3-4c per lb. since Saturday, 9th
May, and at St. Hyacinthe sales
were made at 32c to 32 1-4c or serve. were made at 22c to 22 1-4c as compared with 25c previous Saturday. Even at these prices it is still higher than this time last year, when sales at Cowansville were at 20 1-2c to 20 3-4c and at St. Hyacinthe 20c.

Cheese is quiet and lower prices are expected, as at the prices paid in the country it would cost 12c to 12 1-4c to lay it down in Montreal. prices paid in the country are the result of a good demand, simply of competition between buyers. Present export prices do no warrant figures paid in the country How long will this last; when will exporters come to business sense?

PROVISION MARKET.

Live hogs have weakened further, prices having declined 10c to 15c per 100 lbs. The demand for hogs and bacon was good. Selected lots made from \$6.60 to \$6.75 per 100 lbs., weighed off cars. Dressed hogs are also weaken and prices are 25c to 50c per 100 lbs, lower, with meats and trade is quite, to \$9.25 per 100 lbs. There is no improvement in the demand for cured sales of abattoir fresh-killedO at \$9 Pork—Heavy Canada short cut

sales of abattoir fresh-killed0 at \$9 Pork—Heavy Canada short cut mess pork, in tierees, \$33 to \$33.50; heavy Canada short cut mess pork, in barrels, \$22.00 to \$22.50; so-lected heavy Canada short cut mess pork, boneless, \$22.50 to \$23; Canada short cut clear pork, \$20 to \$20.50; heavy Canada short cut clear pork, \$21 to \$21.50; light Canada short cut clear pork, \$20 to \$20.50; very heavy, clear fat back pork, \$22.50 to \$23.

short cut clear pork, \$20 to \$20.50; very heavy, clear fat back pork, \$22.50 to \$23.

Lard—Compound, in tierces of 375 lbs., 8 3-4c; parchment lined boxes, 50 lbs., 9c; tube, 50 lbs. net, 9 1-8c; wood pails, 20 lbs. net, 9 1-4c; tin pails, 20 lbs. gross, 8 3-4c; 3 to 10 lbs., tins, in cases, 9 1-4c to 9 1-2c. Pure Lard—Tierces, 375 lbs., 12 1-2c., boxes, 50 lbs. net, parchment lined, 12 3-4c; tubs, 50 lbs. net, grained, 12 7-8c; pails, wood, 20 lbs., net, parchment lined, 13c; tin pails, 20 lbs. gross, 12 1-2c; cases of 6 tins, 10 lbs. each, 13c; cases of 5 lbs. tins, 13 1-8c; cases of 8 lbs., tins, 13 1-4c.

grained, 12 7-8c; pails, wood, 20 lbs., net, parchment lined, 13c; tin pails, 20 lbs. gross, 12 1-2c; cases of 6 tins, 10 lbs. each, 13c; cases of 5. lbs. tins, 13 1-3c; cases of 5. lbs. tins, 13 1-3c; cases of 3 lbs., tins, 13 1-4c.

Dry Salt Meuts—Green bacon, boneless, 12c; green bacon, flanks, bone in 11c; long clear bacon, heavy, 80 to 100 lbs., 11c; long clear bacon, light, 40 to 100 lbs., 11 1-2c.

Smoked Meats—Hams, 25 lbs. and upwards, 12 1-4c; 18 to -25 lbs., 13c; do, 12 to 18 lbs., 13 1-2c; do, 8 to 12 lbs., 14c; do, large hams, bone out, rolled, 14 1-2c; small do, 15 1-2c; selected, English breakfast bacon, 14 1-2c; boneless, thick brown brand, English breakfast bacon, 14c. Windsor bacon, backs, 15c; boneless, short, spiced, roll bacon, 12 1-2c; Wiltshire bacon, 50 lbs. sides, 15c.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Homeseekers's Excursions.

Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Round trip second class tickets will be on sale to the following points on 27th; June 10th, 24th; July 8th, 22nd; August 5th, 19th; September 2nd, 16th and 30th.

Brandon \$33.55 Calgary \$40.50 Deloraine 33.50 Edmonton 42.50 Macleod 40.00 Moosejaw 36.00 Moosomin 34.20 Prince Albert \$38.50
Red Deer 41.50
Regina 35.75
Saskatoon 38.50
Souris 33.50
Strathcona 42.50
Winnipeg 32.00
Yorkton 35.00
days. Tickets good for 60 days.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY Reduced Fares

Quebec \$4.90	Toronto 10.co
Sherbrooke 3.20 Ottawa 3.35	London 12.65 Peterboro' 7.85
St. Johns90	Hamilton \$10.65
And all other poi	nts in Canada and
Retu	rn at

SINGLE ELESTS FARE

Going Dates, May 23, 24, 25. Return Limit, May 26, 1908.

CITY TICKET OFFICES

INTERCOLONIAL

BONAVENTURE UNION DEPOT

Reduced Fares

First Class Single Fare

Good going May 23rd, 24th and 25th Returning up to May 26th, 1908

ROYAL MAIL TRAIN

at 7.45 P.M., Fridays, by the mail train and oin their s'ea ner at North Sydney on Sunday morning.

CITY TICKET OFFICE.

141 St. James street, Iel. Main 615. GEO. STRUBBE, City Pass a 11 t. Agent H. A. PRICE: Assistant Geo. Pass. Agent

Egg Market Weaker.

Receipts of eggs to-day were 1895 cases as compared with 1927 for the same date that year. The market was weaker to-day owing to continued liberal supplies, which are in excess of the local requirements. Selected stock, 19e; No. 1, 17 1-2c, and No. 2 16c per dozen.

Flour, Grain, and Hay Markets.

Business in Manitoba spring wheat over the cable was exceedingly quiet again to-day, there being no bids received and cables generally were of a discouraging nature. There was an improved demand from outside sources for oats bo-day, and a moderate amount of business was done. We Eastern Canada No. 2 white oats, 52c to 53c; No. 3 at 50c; No. 4 at 48c to 48 1-2c and rejected at 46 1-2c. This advance has affected cattle for local consumption, and outlers of a cattle for local consumption, brices of dressed meat since two to three weeks have been advanced from 2c to 3c a pound, and only rich people can afford a piece of eattable beef. Prices are as follows: Choice beeves, 61-2c to 3-4c; good, 6c to 61-4c, fair, 51-2c to 3-4c; common, 43-4c to 51-4c, and inferior, 31-2c to 41-2c per pound.

Lambs—Are slightly lower, 61-2c to 53c; No. 3 at 50c; No. 4 at 4c to 51-2c to 6c, stock low.

52c to 53c; No. 3 at 50c; No. 4 at 48c to 48 1-2c and rejected at 46 1-2c to 47c; and Manitoba rejected at 48 1-2c to 49c per bushel, ex-store. There was no change in the condition of the local flour situation, prices being steady. We quote: Choice spring wheat patents, \$6.10 to \$6.20; seconds, \$5.50 to \$5.70; winter wheat patents, \$5.00; straight rollers, \$4.50 to \$4.75; do., in bags, \$2.15 to \$2.25; extra, \$1.70 to \$1.80.

\$1.80.

\$1.80.

In milifeed the feeling remains steady, with a fair amount of business passing in most lines. We quote:

Manitoba bran, \$23.5 to \$24 middlings, \$26 to \$27; shorts, \$24.50 to \$25 per ton, including bags; pure grain mouillie, \$34 to \$35; and milled grades, \$25 to \$30 per ton. The market for rolled oats is without any new feature, business being quiet and prices steady at \$2.75 per bag of 90 lbs. The demand for cornmeal is somewhat limited, but prices remain firm at \$1.75 to \$1.85 per bag.

remain firm et \$1.75 to \$1.85 per bag.

The easy feeling which has prevaeled in the market for baled hay during the past few 'days has developed into weakness, and prices have declined 50c to \$1 per ton for all grades. We quote as follows:

No. 1, \$15 to \$16; good No. 2, \$14 to \$14.50; ordinary No. 2, \$12 to \$14.50; ordinary No. 2, \$12 to \$18; clover at \$10.50 to \$11 per ton in car lots.

MONTREAL LIVE

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1908.

Bargains in Ladies' Spring Coats

out and no doubt hundreds of coats will bid farewell to the "Big Store." 45 Ladies' Very Desirable Spring Coats, in 3-4 and hip length, made of very fine quality, broadcloth, covert cloth and tweed, in black, navy, and light and dark grey; various styles of loose and tight fitting, all well made and perfect fitting; Sizes 32 to 40. Regular \$8.00 to \$14.00 Special.....

28 Very Smart and Desirable Ladies' Spring Coats, made of fine quality covert, broadcloths and tweed; in various pretty styles, in fawn, navy, black and grey, loose and tight fitting effect, well tailored and perfect fit; all sizes. Reg. \$10.00 to \$16.00. Reduced to...\$8.95.

Summer Dress Goods and Silks

New French Leama, very fine quality, shadow stripes, 45 ins. wide; colors are Copenhagen, garnet, navy, green and grey.

French All-Wool Challies, 30 inches wide, in stripes, and floral patterns, suitable for blouses, wrappers, etc. Price... Silk Grenadine, black, 42 ins. wide, spotted only, fine quality

beautiful finish. Price per yard Black Chiffon Taffeta Silk, 22 ins. wide, new summer importation, beautiful quality, suitable for blouses and dresses. Special. 63c

Black Paillette Silk, 21 ins. wide, new arrival for summer wear

Japanese Silks, very fine quality, 24 ins, wide, all colors; also

S. CARSLEY COLINITO

Industrial and Commercial news of a local character will be cheerfully received. These should be addressed to the Commercial Editor of the TRUE WITNESS, Montreal.

been pretty well cleaned out of all desirable stock. This advance has

to ac per ib for yearlings. Sheep higher, 51-2c to 6c, stock low. Spring lambs, \$8 to \$6 each according to quality. Calves \$4.50 to \$5 each.

Hogs—Declined 10c to 15c per 100 lbs. meking a total reduction within the past two weeks of 40c per 100 lbs. Sales at \$6.60 to \$6.75 weighed off cars.

COUNTRY CHEESE BOARDS.

Brockville, May 16.—At the cheese board to-day 1965 boxes were of-fered, of which 620 were white, bal-ance colored; 10 3-4c was bid but there were no sales. The board will ance colored; 10.3-4c was not out there were no sales. The board will meet on Thursday hereafter.

Belleville, Ont., May 16.—Offerings to-day were '1767 white and 90 colored. Sales, 415 at 11.1-16; 655 at 11c, and 50 colored at 10.3-4c. Balance sold on curb at market prices.

prices.
Cornwall, Ont., May 17.—At the Cornwall cheese board on Saturday, 556 boxes were boarded, 355 white sold at 11.1-8c; 174 colored at 11c, and 27 boxes were held over.
London, Ont., May 16.—Thirteen factories offered 574 white, 374 colored and 70 twin cheese at to-day's market; 10.3-4c bid on white 10.1-2c on colored. No sales.
Winchester, Ont., May 16.—At a meeting of the cheese board, held here to-night, 326 white and 52 colored were registered. Nearly all sold on board at 11c for white and 10.13-16c for colored. Five buyers were present.

were present.

Alexandria, Ont., May 16.—At the cheese meeting to-night 175 boxes were boarded, all white, and sold at 11c.

Picton, Ont., May 16.—Nineteen factories boarded 1011 colored and 50 white, total 1061; 11c bid; 555 colored sold.

Colored sold.

Cowansville, May 16.—Boarded at
Cowansville, 1029 boxes butter and
95 boxes cheese. Cheese sold for 11
1-16c. Butter sold at 22 1-2c as an
average price, two factories getting
22 3-4c, and others refusing these

St. Hyacinthe, May 16.—At the butter and cheese board to-day 382 boxes of butter were sold at 22c to 221-4c, and 95 boxes of cheese were sold at 11c. On the corresponding date last year 755 boxes of butter and of the corresponding date last year 755 boxes of butter and of the corresponding date last year 755 boxes of butter and of the corresponding date last year 755 boxes of butter and of the corresponding date last year 755 boxes of butter and of the corresponding date when the corresponding date and the corresponding date and

old to last year 785 boxes of butter sold at 20c and 200 boxes of cheese at 123-8c.

Farnham, May 16.—At the butter and cheese board to-day, 205 packages of butter were boarded, 120 packages sold at 22 1-2c, 76 packages sold at 22 5-8c, balance refused 22 5-8c. Farnham is again bulling the market.

Vankleek Hill, Ont., May 18.—465 boxes cheese boarded, all sold at 11 1-2c.

COWAN'S Cocoa & Chocolate are a household



word, known by everybody for purity and fine quality s ss

Metal Ceilings The PEDLAR People 1861 Winnipe

Bis

Jubilee

Interesting

I have been a "The Echo" a Furlong, and an work as a bishe sion of the golde temperance move on foot at the keepal career. The ing little qualifi have undertaken tribute to his m recognition of which the illust well of confer the early years

well of contert the early years However, I came time express a more competent a larger knowled of the good bish ed to write of hi and far more ad memory. My fir Furlong was whyears, on the day I stood trembling while timidly gland encouraging and encouraging him putting to the catechism: the catechism:
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where he learned tin, being at the not, a resident of Next he went to Wexford, and after sical studies ther Maynooth, joining the year 1819. D cal portion of his mark, he had the mark, he had the dying under the afterwards Archbi honored by his c the title of "Lior da." At the term years' Theology hot the Dunboyne, ation at this tim year 1826. Towar Dunboyne studies. Dunboyne studies junior dean in th years later he way of Humanity, hold was chosen as ology, and this sa tinued to teach v ology, and this sa timed to teach v until 1856, when by the voice of the confirmed by the See, to come and toral charge of the This was at the and he was conse few months lators. few months later;

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