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ROME.—The following letter has been sent to the Holy Father by the Episcopate of the Australian Commonwealth:
Most Holy Father:

Cardinal Moran, Archbishop of Sydney, and the other Pishops and Archbishops of the Australian Commonwealth, with devoted attachment to the Chair of Peter, and loyal affection for your Holiness, wish to make known to you our sentiments and those of our clergy and faithful people in the present crisis of the Church of France.

We are filled with grief at the sad spectacle now presented to the Christian world by a nation whose rulers raging against God and against His Church, have trampled on the sacred rights of the Apostolic See and shamefully dishonored the common father of Christians.

Throughout the trying ordeal, through which the French Government has forced your Holiness, you notly defended the right and never for a moment forgot the gentle claims of mercy towards those whom your Master redeemed with His Precious Blood.

But, dark as is the storm aroused by the fierce passions of wicked men, who would, if they might remove from the world the sun of religion, we take hope from a fleam that has alone across the darkness. We have been the venerable hody of the prench Episcopate stand together to Ju and beside their Pontiff in resisting the invasion or their rights, and

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enough to permit Catholics from all parts of the world to pay their tribute of homage and affection to Plus X, here in the centre of Christendom.

But in any case it is well to remember that there are many ways of keeping the Pope's jubice besides that of coming here to Rome. His Hollines himself has declared that he would wish to see it observed by a renewed activity in carrying on the good works that have been founded everywhere in the interests of religion, of youth, of the progrand the suffering. Then again Catholics can well express their feelings by local demonstrations of rejoicing. And finally, for one person who can make a pilgrimage to Rome from English-speaking countries there are thousands who can afford to make a special offering of Peter's Pence, however small, for the occasion."

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ly so palpitant with life as to thrill one to the soul. How is it, then, that we are so careless in the use of words—so prodigal with them at times, and at other times so niggardly? Is it because we are unaccessarily volatile, and have no proper conception of the value of words, so careless as to doubt their

efficacy!
Usually it is merely carelessness or lack of thought. If all would be more careful in sending forth thoughts through the medium of words, the trouble and sorrow of the world would be decreased by half. Honest dealing, both with words and people, is what the world

REMEMBER.

Anyone who does not take or exercise will probably take

Exercise gradually increases

Exercise gradually increases physical powers and gives strength to resist sickness.

Exercise does for the body intellectual training does for the mind-oducates and strengthens it.

A sound and healthy body is the foundation of all that goes to make

life a success.

Next to sleep, light, brisk, varied exercise will rest the brain more than anything else Metal rusts if not used, and the

A woman who is too busy to take care of her health, is like a work-man who is too busy to sharpen his

tools. AN IRISH BROOK.

It was a brook singing over its golden bed, brown as amber, yellow gold in its high lights. We leaned

gold in its high lights. We leaned over a bridge on the country road, looking down into its depths. He glanced back at the mountains from which it came, and there was an ache of longing in his voice.

"I never saw a little stream yet," he said, "that I didn't want to track to its source. It'll have bubbled up, maybe, between the fronds of a hart's-toague fern and maybe a little pool. And then maybe it slipped over a rock and fell in of a nart s-toggle related and a little pool. And then maybe it alipped over a rock and fell in a golden fringe. Do you remember the streams of Killarney falling over the rocks that edge the roads? And after that it'll have made a channel for itself and gone singing down.

where he was skulking in the pools. I wonder at all how the first trout came in it."

Then he was moved to tell me the story of the Molaga trout. He was full of folklore, and ever ready to impart it. His knowledge made the very stones live.

"Did you ever hear of Saint Molaga? It was he brought the honey bees into Ireland. There was a little silver trout used to swim round and round in it, and he, too, was blessed and called St. Molaga's trout. The waters possessed the power of healing but it was unlawful to use it for any culinary purpose, and it couldn't be got to boil. To this day they say in the County Cork, if the kettle is too long a-boiling. It must have Saint Molaga's trout in it."—Katharine Tynan.

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Thousands.—Parmelee giving tone t

GOD'S GOOD TIME.

I prayed a little prayer one sunny day, When all the earth was young and flowers were gay:

I prayed the self-same prayer the summer long,
Like cuckoo piping shrill the same old song.

The autumn's gold had changed to

winter's gray Before the answer fell across

way,
For God feigned not to hear when
skies were blue,
But in the wintry blast my prayer

came true.

Mary Jenner Whiting.

NINE GORED PLAITED SKIRT.

The plaited skirt is unquestionably the tavorite of the hour and every possible variation finds its welcome. This one is distinctly novel, the

Don't doubt your own judgu

Henry Van Dyke, in a beautiful preface to one of his books—"The Ruling Passion," says, among other things: "Help me to deal very honestly with words and with people because they are both alive."
Usually we forget this—that words are living things, and we use them as though they were as inanimate as the bits of metal that put them into print. 'And yet words, tones, inflections, hooks, even, are frequently so palpitant with life as to thrill so palpitant with life as to thrill so palpitant with life as to thrill so words—so prodigal with them at that we are so careless in the use of words—so prodigal with them at times, and at other times so niggardly? Is it because we are unnecessarily voletile, and have no the soul. How is it, then, that we are so careless as to doubt their stimes, and at other times on iggardly? Is it because we are unnecessarily voletile, and have no troper conception of the value of words, so careless as to doubt their stificacy!

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HOW TO TRANSFER PICTURES

Take a small, cheap brush and little bottle of ordinary turpentin little bottle of ordinary turpentine. Paint the picture you wish to transfer with the turpentine and blot with a blotter, so that the ink will not run. Turn the face of the picture down on paper you wish to transfer it to and rub the entire surface quite hard with a smooth instrument, and the transfer is complete. It can be transfered on fabplete. It can be transferred on fab-ric as well as upon paper if a little care is taken. This recipe is excel-lent for transferring designs on wood for pyrography or scroll saw work.

A Sound Stomach Means a Clear Head.—The high pressure of a nervous life which business men of the present day are constrained to live make draughts upon their vitality highly detrimental to their health. It is only by the most careful treatment that they are able to keep themselves alert and active in their various callings, many of them know the value of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills in regulating the stomach and consequently keeping the head clear.

HOW TO PEEL ORANGES EASILY

If you will pour scalding water over oranges and let them stand five minutes you will save time in peeling them. The thick white inner skin, usually so hard to get off, will adhere to the peel and come off, with it, leaving the fruit beautifully clean and ready to slice.

WHERE AMBITIOUS WOMEN FAIL Only the woman who can do th Only the woman who can do the small things at home, conquer domestic difficulties and fight shoulder to shoulder with her husband in the days of adversity, can hope to do bigger or greater things in the outside world.

after that it'll have made a channel for itself, and gone singing down the dark glens and foaming about the boulders. It's a trout stream. If you watched it long enough up there, you'd see the fin of a trout where he was skulking in the pools. I wonder at all how the first trout came in it."

side world.

Some women, get the idea into their heads that they are cut of ideal existence, They are not always sure what sort, but something far removed from the petty affairs of everyday home life. The woman who suffers like this—and.

you look at this woman's Known to Thousands.—Parmelee's Vegetable Pills regulate the action of the secretions, purify the blood and keep the stomach and bowels free from deleterious matter. Taken according to directions they will overcome dyspepsia, eradicate biliousness, and leave the digestive organs healthy and strong to perform their functions. Their merits are well-known to thousands who know by experience how beneficial they are in giving tone to the system.

When you look at this woman's meet the you begin to pity they who belong to her. She has but a poor little scrap of talent if she cannot rise above the level of the most slovenly peasant and keep her home in apple-pie order. Her thoughts cannot be very great and noble if she is content to let her children run about in a neglected condition. Her soul cannot be very lotty if her sense of duty is so small that she her home hand and does not make her home band and does not make her lattractive. And these are the ties she took upon herself.

A FLAVORING SECRET

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When I wish to give a particularly mice flavor to a cake I turn it from the tins upon some rose-geranium leaves that have previously been washed and dried, and leave it there until it cools. The flavor which the steam draws from the leaves is quickly absorbed by the sake and makes the latter delicious. The same method may be applied whether you are making either load or layer cake. In the case of the latter it is best to place the leaves between the layers.

SOME HELPFUL DON'TS.

If you make a mistake, don't brover it. Consider it only an incide or the purpose of teaching you

an unwholesome and unfortunate atmesphere about you which will bring
mly the unworthy and deceitful.
Keep wholesome, hopeful and sympathetic with the world at large,
whatever individuals may do.
Don't forget that life is what one
makes it. Expect life to use you
better every year and you will not
be disappointed.
Don't forget that if there is nothing but disappointing experiences in
our lives, the fault lies somewhere
within ourselves, though none of us
like to admit it.

PEGGY'S LESSON.

Many years ago a girl found herself suddenly denied a pleasure to which she had been looking forward for many weeks. The very morning of the excursion an unexpected relative "dropped in." The carriage even by crowding, would not hold more than six, and some reason of necessity or courtesy made it impossible for anyone to stay at home except the girl. The situation was evident from the first moment. The girl looked around the group gather—

"Never before in the history of dress has the length of the skirt been a matter of such importance as it is this autumn," writes Grace Margaret Gould, the Fashion number of the Woman's Home Companion. "It is on the skirth-length question that the American woman and the French woman likes, while the French woman favors the long trailing skirt with its graceful lines.

"Here in America this year there

after the ability to do the g things done by others never goes youd the difficulty that arises the very suggestion in the sigh. It can be seen to the very suggestion in the sigh. It can be with the sigh when encourant conceals a victory which be won by fidelity to the aim purpose which ite before us. conquest of difficulty orings pure gold of success.—Bishop of aty.

MANY USES FOR HONEY.

### ICED **BLUE RIBBON TEA**

THE MOST DELICIOUS OF SUMMER DRINKS BREW IT THE SAME AS IF YOU WERE GOING TO SERVE HOT TEA, THEN POUR IT OFF THE LEAVES INTO A PITCHER AND PLACE ON THE ICE. WHEN QUITE COLD SERVE WITH A SLICE OF LEMON(DO NOT USE MILK) AND ADD SUGAR ACCORDING TO TASTE. THE MOST REFRESHING AND WHOLESOME SUMMER BEVERAGE KNOWN

ed for hasty and secret conference with stormy eyes.

'It isn't fair!' she cried. 'Every single one has been before except me. Because I'm the youngest, have-

single one has been before except me. Because I'm the youngest, haven't I any right?"

A guest entered the room just in time to catch the angry outburst. Clearly he had stumbled upon a "scene," but it was too late to retreat. With a charm that never failed him, he turned to the girl. "Ah, Miss Peggy, these 'rights!" he exclaimed. "They are troublesome things, aren't they? How they do dog us all our lives! Really, the best thing I know about them is that since they are our rights, we have the privilege of surrendering them for others." And then, after taking a book from the table, he left the room. The girl stood still. She could not understand, but she dimly seemed to catch a glimpse of a wide country of beauty. When she came to herself her mother was speaking:

a wide country of beauty. When she came to herself her mother was speaking:

"If only I could give you my place dear! But I can't stay when Cousin Betty has come. You—"

The girl spoke briefly. "I'll stay," she said. The guest went his way a day or two later, and the girl never saw him again. But all her life after, the giving up of her right came to her as a privilege and not a burden.

WEDDING SUPERSTITIONS.

There are many superstitions of garding marriage, and among to quaintest are the following:

The bride who dreams of fairies the night before her wedding will thrice blessed.

Marriages on board ship are considered unlucky. If you can't be married on dry 'land, remain un-

SUCCESS IN LIFE.

ess in life is not measured al-er by victories, Failures, pro-understood and appreciated

will be two different types of skirts in fashionable favor. One is the walking or trotteur skirt, which is shorter than it has ever been before. It will vary in length according to the individual preference of the wearer, some walking skirts escaping the ground by but two inches, others being as short as five inches. It is needless to say, however, that the short skirt will be worn exclusively for walking. The most fashionable costumes for all other occasions will have the very long skirt—the skirt which not only touches the ground but rests upon it, having a decided sweep at the back."

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION FOR OCTOBER.

The Woman's Home Companion for The Woman's Home Companion for October is primarily a Fashion Number, not that the other regular departments are slighted in the least, nor that the friction is in any way below the excellent standard the Woman's Home Companion has set for itself. Grace Margaret Gould, the Fashion Editor, has done more than any other one person to make this October issue interesting and helpful, contributing, as she does, page after page of attractive and practical designs for Fall and Winter costumes. A particularly novel practical designs for Fall and Win-ter costumes. A particularly novel and helpful page gives photographic illustrations of the newest silks, fa-brics and trimmings; another shows the new hats, going into detail as to shapes and colors. There are still others of waists and lingerie. Two of the many good articles de-serve special mention—Jack London's

thrice blessed.

The bridegroom who carries a miniature horseshoe in his pocket will always be lucky.

The finding of a spider on the wedding gown by a bride is considered a sure token of happiness to self a most successful business woself a most successful business woman, is telling the hard truths conmeted with woman's entrance into
the field of business, in a series of
three remarkable articles, of which
this is the second, on "The Woman
h. It in Business."

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## WITH THE POETS >

LATE AUTUMN.

these last untroubled autum

sweeter yet— This dim green spray of mig And blue as summer sea and

skies
The tangled cornflower lie
Lemon, vermillion, damask
red Hang vivid dahlias heavy overhead. I love these last untroubled autum returned summer briefly

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days,
whither returned summer
strays,
strays,
some fants Sunny, enchanted instants, was deem Winter afar like some fantastic

dream: And following in the vagrant Summer's train We, too, forget, treading her paths again. . . Thinking not sadly—fleeting is this grace— But—good, 'tis ours—for just a little

space.
—Pall Mall Gazette.

A SONG OF NOVEMBER. (Katharine Tynan, in the Tribune

Miserere! Sad and slow.
Tolls the death-bell. The hours go
Quietly with a muffled tread,
Sad November mourns her dead,
Spreads a pall of russet leaves.

The skies weep; the wind grieves Crying along the garden-walks.
Mounful on their yellow stalks
The flowers droop; the boughs
stark,
A-tremble for the gathering dark.

All the hopes are dead and gone, The sweet youth cold as a stone. Only Robin cheerily Sings from a damp and dropping tree

tree His true song of hope and faith. 'Christian folk, there is no death,

Life with Christ will rise again, After darkness and the rain. O look up! take heart! rejoice!' Rokin sings with a blithe voice. Miserere! Sad and slow
Tolls the death-bell in the snow
While we grieve our hearts w
fancies,
Violets out of sight and pansies

Wait the Spring's foot-fall and call Spring's wild call and magical That shall wake them up again, After darkness and the rain. And our dead, with quiet eyes, Wait the call that bids them vi

Robin's singing for his part, 'Sursum cords!' with full heart. 'Tis the month of them that slee

The flowers spring and the grasses

wate, spring and the grasses water.
And when our Lord rose Death was slain.
After the darkness and the rain,
The world will break to greenness. lo! Break to greenness,
They that were dead shall rise and
go.

HEART'S CONTENT.

Far over troublous seas there is an isle
Above whose valleys bluest skies are bent,
Where baimy breezes blow and soft suns shine—
Men call it Heart's Content.
And every prow that rides the sea of

life
To that dear distant isle is turned
for aye;
Through baffling clams and stormy
waves of strife,
Holding its doubtful way.

Comes back the same as barque meets barque,
And as they pass from each the challenge sent
Oft in the midmost ocean rose the waters dark—
"We steer for Heart's Content."

For many an isle there is, so like, so The mystic goal of all that tra-

vail sore,
That oft the wave-worn keels on
strange sands strike
And find an alien shore. But ever, as the anchor drops, and

sails From off the storm-strained yards are all whent;

From the tall masthead still the

watcher hails—
"Lo, yonder! Heart's Content!"

and so, once more the prow is seaward set;
Hearts still hope on, though waves
roll dark around;
And on the stern men write the
name, "Regret,"
And face forth, outward bound.
Barton Grey, in St. Louis GlobeDemocrat.

THE TWILIGHT OF THE YEAR. The way is hard, dear God, and yet there nears

Another milessone in the long, long

years; The hill is steep, I can not see the crest, My weary spirit faints and longs for rest; The shadows hang so dark upon the

way
1 can not see the gleam of Hope's
bright ray. And yet, as fades the twilight of the

year, know and feel, dear God, that Thou art near.
Forgive my murmurs! Yes, I will be strong,
What though life's journey seemeth hard and long:
The Star of Hope shanes in the far off West,
Where seem

Where soon my spirit shall find Thee and rest.

### FUNNY SAYINGS.

KNOWN BY HIS FRIENDS.

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A forlorn looking man was brought before a magistrate for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. When asked what he had to say for himself he gazed pensively at the judge, smoothed down a remmant of gray hair and said:

"Your honor, 'Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn.' I'm not as debased as Swift, as profligate as Byron, as dissipated as Poe or as debauched as."

"That will do. Thirty days. And, officer, take a list of those names and run 'em in. They're as bad a lot as he is."—Lippincott's.

A well-known Protestant bishop relates that while on a recent visit to the South he was in a small country town, where, owing to the scarcity of good servants, most of the ladies preferred to do their own

work.

He was awakened quite early by the tones of a soprano voice singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee." As the bishop lay in bed he meditated upon the piety which his hostess must possess which enabled her to go about her task early in the morning singing such a noble hymn.

At breakfast he spoke to her about it and told her how pleased he was. "Oh, law," she replied, "that's the hymn I boil the eggs by; three verses for soft and five for hard."—Sacred Heart Review.

### A DEMONSTRATOR.

"This," said the shopman, "is a nost wonderful hair renewer. It is our own preparation."
"Well, give me a bottle," said the
baldheaded man. "But, I say, come
to think of it, why don't you use
it? You're pretty bald yourself."
"I can't use it. You see, I'm the
'Before Using' example. The 'After
Using' example is out at lunch. You
should see him." our own preparation.

### THE MOSQUITOES

A little Cleveland tot of 3 years was put to bed, her first night in New Jersey, by her mother, with the words: "Now go to sleep, darling, and remember the angels are flying about your little crib and keeping you from harm."

A few minutes later the patter of little feet was heard, and a little white-robed figure emerged from the bedroom.
"Why, darling, what's the mat-

"I don't like the angels," the little girl.
"Why, dear? Why not?"

"One o' the angels bit me."

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BOYS

There was once a
Where the mistress
Taught a number of
vexed her.
Poor little Miss B
Spilled the ink in in
And Miss Fortune f
table.
Miss Conduct they
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But Miss State decla

Miss Lay lost her And Miss Lead under To show her the place But upon the wron
Had Miss Place hung
And Miss Deed hung
hind it.

They went on very As I have heard tel Till Miss Take broug derstanding:
Miss Conjecture the Evil things of the rad Miss Counsel adbanding.

"THANK YO

Several winters ago coming out from some ing when the heavy back and made the egidificult. A little sprang to the rescue, a sevent to the rescue of the re open the door she you" and passed on. "D'ye hear that?" s "Dye hear that?" s a companion.
"No; what?"
"Why, that lady sa to the likes o' me."
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lady turned round and boy:
"It always pays to boy: remember that,"
Years passed away; cember, when doing shopping, this same lat exceptional courtesy fre Boston, whom she that "Pardon me, madam,

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CHAPTER IX .- Co Lessons went on twelve, when books wer and, if it were fine, the ple went out for a wa till three, when they di

was wet, played at ga or performed wonderful or performed wonderful pentering in the worksho don, who came in a from his morning studies turn charming things fo the lathe, and allow the with paint, glue and he their hearts' content. their hearts' content.

After dinner there half hour's recreation and the little ones, and then of hours given to music ing lessons for next day, at six, and after it cam things Hilda resented hof "useful sewing" for which was realfy a see and one she very much not though she could crochet make wool-work mats a sered book-markers, she die

make Wool-work mats a ered book-markers, she de how to mend her gloves, stocking, or even run tuc seams as neatly as man school children of nine y Mrs. Burnett took great teach her, assuring her teach how to know how to do, the sake of helping and others; and Hilda, who neater fingers and m taste for needlework than quite surprised to find ho was to learn. What she chowever, was that it was old clothes," which (becheen done by her mother home) she chose to come vants' work" and beneat did not indeed venture to aunt so, or to refuse to cauth so, or to refuse to given her, but she came thay sullenly and unwilling ered book-markers, she di day sullenly and unwilling she complained of it pited well as of the fact that sl

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A QUEER SCHOOL.
There was once a school
Where the mistress, Miss Rule,
Taught a number of misses to
yexed her.
Poor little Miss Hap
Spilled the ink in her lap,
And Miss Fortune fell under
table.
Miss Conduct they all
Did Miss Creant call,

Miss Conduct they all Did Miss Creant call, ut Miss State declared this a fable.

a Pause in the Day's Occupation.

BOYS AND GIRLS

me my first lesson in politeness a few years ago."

The lady looked at him in amazement, while he related the little forgotten incident, and told her that that simple "Thank you" awakened his first ambition to be something in the world. He went the next morning and applied for a situation as office boy in the establishment where he was now an honored and trusted clerk.

Only two words, dropped in the treasury of a street conversation, but they yielded returns of a certain kind more satisfactory than investments, stocks and bonds.

"They don't mind; at least Molly doesn't; but then though Molly's very good; she's not like you, Hilda darling," said shabby little Meta; "and though papa calls them all prodigies and wants me to be like them, mamma says that's nonsense, and she doesn't care a bit about my being a prodigy. She never does anything in the house."

Which was quite true; for though Captain Crawford was a poor man, and could only afford to keep one servant to de everything, his wife spent nearly all her time running from one neighbor's house to another and lying on the sofa reading novels; and his house was in consequence the most slovenly, ill kept, and uncomfortable in the whole settlement.

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### Episcopal Approbation.

If the English Speaking Ca-tholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best of themost prosperous and power ful Catholic papers in this counencourage this excellent work.

> † PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal

THE LATE GRADUATES. Comments have been made upon the fact that but few of the late college graduates have enlisted in the teaching professions.

In view of existing conditions, we are not surprised at this; on other hand, we are surprised that so many of them do adopt this voca-The responsible nature of the work, and the unceasing labor during school sessions—we might say self-sacrifice—has no compensation in the miserly salaries generally paid These young people, after years arduous study, and, in the case of many, years of much sacrifice, canexpected to take up this work when other fields offer more compensation and greater attractions. They have to live, and words of praise neither clothe, nor feed them. The only solution is to pay them salaries consistent, at least, with decent liv-

### A ROMAN ANNIVERSARY

There has been observed in Rome the thirty-seventh anniver sary of the suspension of the Vatican Council and the declaration of Pontifical infallibility; and a requien Mass was celebrated in the Sisting chapel for the late Pontiff, Leo XIII. who died four years ago. The thirty-three years which have elapsed between the earlier of these events and the later are filled with strange eventful history.

Among the many Cardinals, Patriarchs, Archbishops and Bishops who were present at the opening of that great Council in 1869, the survivors

and America and England and other English speaking lands, only three

On the day following the Definition of Infallibility—the declaration of war made between. Prussia France, and the events that followed rapidly have changed the political state of Europe, and prepared the way for the existing conditions so serious to the Church Italy and elsewhere.

THE "MODERNISM" THAT IS

that Plus X. is the avor all that has shed so much glory the nineteenth and twentieth turies. Of course, there is no real basis for this belief. What the Holy Father condemns are the insidious attempts to substitute for Christian ity a form of religion, which in ity a form of religion, which in last analysis is undiluted panthel What else, pray is the "New To ology," which, as taught by English clergyman, the Rev. Campbell, has been making a headway in England. It was o the other day that the ecclesiastica authorities of the episcopal diocese western New York deposed the Rev. Dr. Crapsey from the ministry, advocating this form of "modernis which would strip our Lord of his divine character and would make na ture itself, and the whole frame work of things, "the school, the law of the highest kind of living, which ve call religion."

In such vague language as this the attempt is made to do away with a personal God. The Protestant churches themselves, unless they would surrender the last vestiges of Christianity, should be as one with the Pope in condemning and deouncing this sort of modernism

CLASSIC LASSIE DISTURBS I. O. A.

The I. O. A. and the A.P.A. are in state of dreadful distress just be cause the late Augustus St, Gauden selected a little Irish maiden as model for the new issue of Ameri They see in it another can coins. horrible Popish device and are floodinterests, they would soon make ing the Washington mails with pro-of the TRUE WITNESS one tests. But thanks to the architects of the Capitol, in this case at least, provisions were made for capacious try. I heartily bless those who pigeon-holes and waste paper receptacles. Through it all little Mary is receiving profuse compliments. Th Monitor, Newark, says: All honor to Mary Cunningham! She is a lassic with a classic face and an Irish heart and the makings of as good an American as came across

seas. Oft will we look upon face, and the oftener the better, it will be wrought into the gold of the Republic. So luck goes with the bonnie girl exile from old Erin. And vet the "Independent Order of Americans" rise on their hind legs, wag their ears, and bray their protest against Mary, the beautiful, Beauty and the Beast! Can there be doubt where the sympathy of the people will be ? There are some things that transcend boundary lines! The genius of a Shakespeare thrills every human heart. The charity of a Vincent de Paul softens and vince every human soul. A beautiful woman does not belong to any one She is God's gift to common manity like the rose which blushes through the morning dew. Who challenges the Venus of Milo because the magic of a Grecian chisel drew it from the cold marble? Who will challenge Mary Cunningham, not goddess, but a waitress, because God

chantments of the Emerald Isle? FEDERATION TAKES ACTION. That the Federated Catholic So cieties do not intend to meekly take insults even from judges, is evident from the following resolution passed at a meeting of the Federation last week in St. Louis, Mo:

moulded her beauty amidst the en-

Whereas it has been reported that Judge Wilfley, of the United States Consular Court of China, has used insulting and calumnious language in a recent decision rendered by him, wherein it is said that "Popish clergy robbed the widows and or-

they are false, or if they find them to be true, that they place them be-fore the National Federation of Ca-tholic Societies, with the request that the Executive Board of the American Federation bring them to the attention of President Roosevelt and the State Department at Wash-

ington.

In pursuance of this a committee consisting of Rev. J. J. Conway, S. J., of St. Louis University, C. H. Frank and Anthony Matre have written to the Bishop of Shanghai, China, requesting him to investigate the statements Judge Lebleus R. Williey, of the United States Consular Court at Shanghai, China, is said to have made regarding Catholic clergymen.

CONDEMNED.

Some of the headlines the daily press has placed over the cable depatch announcing Rome's condemnation of anti-Orristian teaching are somewhat misleading, writes Father Lambert in the Freeman's Journal. Thus one of the New York dailies announces that "Pope Plus X. Bans Modernism."

Now, for the man in the street the worst modernism stands for the great progress made in real science in our day. He, therefore, having no inclination to read the Encyclical in order to learn what the Holy See condemna, takes it for granted

less policy against the Sassenach, the hereditary foe of Ireland's regeneration. The spirit of the Sinn Feiners and their relation to John Redmond's party closely resembles the spirit of the Young Irelanders and their relation to O'Connell.

THAT JAPANESE INVASION. The whole matter, at the present oying a natural sleep since the poli-ticians silenced their betteries.

joying a natural sleep since the politicians silenced their betteries.

Despatches from Tokie via London indicate that Japan will not consent to any restriction of the rights under treaty of Japanese subjects in Canada. It is only a few years since European powers consented to their subjects in Japan leing made amenable to Japanese laws and lieble to be tried by Japanese courts. It took long negotiations to secure for Japan the admission of equality involved in this new order. The Japanese Government will naturally be unwilling to consent to anything that could be counted a withdrawal from the position it has secured. A Canadian delegate sent to ask from Tokio an admission that Japanese are a people inferior to Canadians may hardly hope that his efforts will be crowned with success. It might be well for the Government. may hardly hope that his efforts willbe crowned with success. It might
be well for the Government to wait
till it is seen if the influx of Japanese is to be more than temporary
before putting itself in the way of
being rebuffed. It should be the
more ready to do this because there
are indications both that the inrush
may be practically over and that the
immigrants are recognized by many,
even in British Columbia, as useful
additions to the working population.

WISDOM AND GRACE.

they do not really need a Catholic publication. Of these the Catholic Messenger remarks:

His proudest and loudest boast is that he does not read or subscribe to The Catholic Messenger or any other

MEAN WELL, BUT-Nine out of ten who read the se-cular papers and magazines will swallow hook and bait whatever the editors undertake to say about God or man and things. Things Cathoness' of Popery to the 'light' Methodism. lic are generally incorrect. a confirmation from the Ave Maria

"Pearson's is classed as a cheap magazine, but it would still be too dear if it were sold for half the It is a periodical of risements. An article on advertisements. An article on lot-teries in the September number con-cludes with this statement: "Perhaps the most remarkable lottery of all was held at the City of Mexico in 1897. The tickets were a dollar (peso) each, and the Church—ths was a church lottery—guaranteed that numbers 841 and 762, respetitively, should release from Purga-tory's fiery torments the bleeding and tortured souls of Senora Cal-deron, Senora Perras and Don Diego Vasquez.' This is a clear case of in-vincible ignorance. We acquit both the writer and the editor."

Detite also to possess outlets on thousands of square miles of new territory where-in may be found a dozen Cobalts
This is a clear case of in-vincible ignorance. We acquit both the writer and the editor."

Of the 80,000 Catholics in the Dia

in his profession and in educational priests, there are about into circles, and is recognized as a sound and erudite lawyer. He has been a bencher of the Territorial Law Society since, 1898 and is at preciety since 1898 and is at present the president of that body. For Mr. T. P. O'Connor to the cause of a number of years he was editor of Irish Nationalism in Great Britain

CRIMINAL BUSINESS MEN.

The Rev. John Talbot Smith, LL.

D. President of the Cattolic Summers School, was the Labor Day orames School, was the Labor Day orames School, was the Labor Day oramen who gratuitously devote their
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proyed. Phere is the economical reason for child labor. By reducing the wages of the father they force him to send his child to work as soon as the little boy or girl are able to handle machinery, or to accept any responsibility; and thereby the trickster secures the entire service of three persons for the price which ought to be paid to a single adult." The doctor's words are not idle ies uttered for effect. Everyone who has given the matter attention knows that the indictment is a just one against all too many "captains of industry" at the present time. The law is tricked at every turn and

the honest poor is always found to be the sufferer. EDITORIAL NOTES.

tention to the number of titled Eng-lishwomen who are leading the simple life within the walls of a convent. The Ladies Minna and Etheldreda Howard, sisters of the Duke of Norfolk, are both nuns. The forfrom "friends" who are at all times little Order, while the latter is a very mer belongs to the ancient Carme hard-working Sister of Charity. Lady call 'high class' reading. There are others who consider themselves anctified in wisdom and grace and and works in a Catholic medical bigh, is also a Sister of Charity, mission in China. Four sisters of the present Lord Herries are nuns. Messenger remarks:

"We have one neighbor who is in a class by himself. He is not on our subscription list, either. He works in a nearby drug store, answers to an Irish name, and can talk a flock of crows out of a swamp. If there is anything he does not know, from the differential calculus down to beating the ponies, he has not found it out. Some people find both pretty tough problems to solve. His proudest and loudest boast is to make a second are not have also renounced the world. Lady Francis Bertle is in a convent at Harrow, and Lady Leopoldina Keppel, sister to Lord Albemarle, and the Misses Ellen and Marie French, sisters of Lord Ffrench, are amongst other nuns of lofty birth. whilst Lord Petre has three sisters

It costs a lot of American money to make a convert to Methodism That he does not read or subscribe to The Catholic Messenger or any other Church publication, because he has nothing to gain from their perusal. He knows so much that he has nothing to learn from the concentrated wisdom of the College of Cardinas or the Roman Congregation of the Index."

Italy, From the report recently sent to this country from Wesleyan missionaries who are having the time of their lives in that sunny land, it is a present that in the past year more than \$100,000 was poured into Index." Italy, which amount was spent by forty workers to secure the baptism of two adults and eighty-six infant Italians. At this rate of expenditure and progress it will take \$2,500,000,000 and 36,000 years to convert the Italian people from the "dark-

> Quebec should be happy in the posession of the district of From Labrador to Hudson's Bay the French-Canadian Province would be monarch of all it surveys, and proud-ly acclaims its title "the largest pro-vince in the Dominion." Ontario and Manitoba also have eager eyes on the new north, and Quebec's suc-

might be counted on the fingers of both hands.

Among the survivors of the Council is His Eminence Cardinal Gibons. Archbishop of Baltimore, who bons. Archbishop of Baltimore, who was thirty-five years of age at the was the first Grand Knight for Edvard to the Supreme Court is Bishop Cameron. A wonderful old man he is, who has himself seen Popes Gregory XVI. Pius IX., Lee

Alberta'S NEW JUDGE.

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Alberta is to be congratulated. Mr. descendants, 20,000 are French and Irish College in Paris may not, after a sixty Gaelic been elevated to the Supreme Court speaking priests, of whom the doyen they are false, or if they find them bench in that province. Mr. Beck was the first Grand Knight for Edvard to the Supreme Court is Bishop Cameron. A wonderful old man he is, who has himself seen Popes Gregory XVI. Pius IX., Lee

The authorities of Columbia University. New York, have decided to bus. He has always been prominent XIII. and Pius X. Besides the sixty in his profession and in educational priests, there are about fifty Gaelic-

nave a number of years he was editor of the present a member of years he was editor of the Territorial law reports and also a member of the old Educational Council of the Territories and is at present a member of the Education of the organization. During the past twenty-five years Mr. O'Connor has done much in Irish politics.

The purchasing power of the Catholic body, not only as families and individuals, but as parishes, societies, teaching orders, and so on, is enormous. If this power could be shown concretely to the advertising public the financial prablem of the Catholic press of the constitutions. the Catholic press of the coun try would be solved as readily as that of the secular press.

A despatch from Rome to La Croix thorized the introduction into Litany of the Holy Name of Jesus of an invocation in honor of the Holy Eucharist. It will read, "Through the most holy Eucharist, instituted by Thee, deliver us, O Jesus.

Volume II. of the Catholic Encyclo pedia will be issued about Novem 1st, and from the advance sheets sent us by the publisher, Robert Applston Company, it is easy to that the success accorded the first volume will be duplicated by forthcoming one. There has no Catholic literary work ever sued to compare with the Catholic Encyclopedia. Its typographical excellence and its general appearance rank it with standard publications of cyclopedias. The information contained in its pages is valuable every Catholic—to Protestant well-as it is an authority of the Church's view on important questions of dogma and practice.

It is a work that Catholic own, that the clergy will find valuable, and in itself is an important contribution to the highest standard of Catholic works. It is an unique field and should must appeal to every educated thinking Catholic.

Mr. John E. Redmond, M.P., addressing a Nationalist meeting Longford on Sunday, said that the Protestant bishop of that diocese, Dr. Elliott, had recently stated that in one district of Ireland Protestants were afraid to leave their houses or Sunday and go to church. He challenged the Bishop to give the place and names, and, if the statement was accurate, he promised him he would go down and prevent such a thing

The Anglican Bishop of London was in Montreal very recently and was very outspoken in condemning the "new theology." Pius Syllabus on the errors of our times has ready hastened the obsequies.

Preaching in his Cathedral in Denver, Colorado, lately, Bishop Matz referred to Messrs. Rockefeller, and said the mite, given in othe-right spirit, was nore acceptable in the sight of God than the princely endowments colleges which millionaires were praised for giving.

O'Malley, M.P., is a man of wealth and drives an automobile through the streets of London. O'Malley in America is a poor man and several Catholic newspapers; there fore both are dangerous men. say the Sinn Feiners. If Fate tends the movement to live she will have to pull out the tongues of its

We half suspect that Editor O'Mal-Of the 80,000 Catholics in the Dio-Shinn Fane.

ersity, New York, have decided to gin with the opening of the academic year 1908-1909. Dr. John Law-rence Gerig will have charge of the ence Gerig will have charge of new department.

Telegraph and telephone lines are to be placed under the control of the Public Service Commission at the next session of the New York Legislature, if Governor Hughes has his way. And we hope that the governor will have his way. It is the Only solution of the interminable dissatisfaction and complaint. The telegraph and telephone are just as much public service utilities as the postal service and should be under 1

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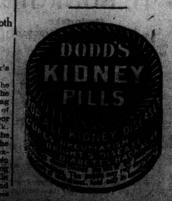
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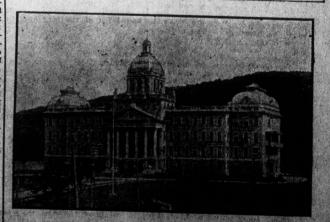
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### The Iroquois at Caughnawaga

Rev. P. J. Cormican, S. J., Baston College, Writes Most Interestingly of Visit to Reservation.

There is an Indian reservation near There is an Indian reservation mear Montreal which is about as interesting for American tourists as anything I have met since I left the United States. It is called Caughnawaga, and it is situated on the southern bank of the St. Lawrence, opposite the village of Lachine, and not far above the Lachine Rapids.

The village of Caughnawaga was founded by the Jesuits in 1667. The first missionaries who came to work

first missionaries who came to work first missionaries who came to work among the Iroquois, observing the difficulties. which beset the new converts among their pagan kinsmen and tribesmen, saw at once that the best way to fortify them against persecution and to insure their perseverance would be to isolate them completely. In the spring of 1667, Father Raffeix, S.J., met a party of Indians near Montreal and invited them to settle on land belanging of Indians near Montreal and invited them to settle on land belanging
to the Jesuits at Laprairie, opposite
Montreal on the southern banks of
the St. Lawrence. The Indians-consented, and they were so pleased
with the result that they invited
their relations and friends to come and live with them. As a matter of fact, several did come. They were mainly converts, or people who

could with equal truth be applied ito Caughnawaga. Everything in the village was regulated by the sound of the bell as in a monastery. At early morning, even in winter, the Indians made their way to church, Sunday and weekday, and often arrived befare the doors were open. They usually attended several masses and returned frequently during the day to pray before the Blessed Sacrament. After some years had massed at Laprairie, the missionaries day to pray before the Blessed Sa-crament. After some years had passed at Laprairie, the missionaries saw that contact with the white people in the vicinity would be pre-judicial to their flock, and according-ly they decided to transfer the set-tlement a few miles farther up the river near the rapids of Lachine. It was at this new site that Ca-therine Tekawitha, the saintly mai-

therine Tekawitha, the saintly mai-den who is styled "The Lily of the Mohawks" lived and died. Her Inden who is styled "The Lily of the Mohawks" lived and died. Her Indian name denotes one who removes the obstacles from our path, and it has reference to her intercessory power as patroness of her people. Though born a pagan in the country of the Mohawks, in the present State of New York, she was preserved in a marvellous way from all the dangers which would naturally have tarnished her pure soul. Even before hearing of Christianity and the value which it sets upon virginity, she declined every proposal of marriage

e wrote part of his immortal hishe wrote part of his immortal his-tory. The church and residence con-tain several other precious souvenirs of the past, many of which were given by the ladies of the Court of Louis XIV., who seemed to rival one another in equipping churches for the converted Indians.

Will you try a package to-day? Ask your grocer to send you one'l

one another in equipping churches for the converted Indians.

The most conspicuous object of their bounty is the main altar. It is a beautiful piece of work, made of carved wood, about fifteen feet high and is still well preserved. Another relic is an ostensorium of massive silver wrought by hand. An inscription at the base gives the name of the donors and the date of the donation as follows: "Claude Prevost, formerly alderman of Paris, and Elizabeth Legendre have given me to the Rev. Jesuit Fathers to honor God in their first church of the Iroquois—1668." This ostensorium has been in use since the commencement of the mission and it is the only one which has been employed to bless the Iroquois at Benediction. The engravings are specimens of delicate workmanship. There are also other pious anticles which were donated in the same way such as the sanctuary lamp and chalices. One of the chalices, which is of gold, was given by the Empress Eugenie, wife of Napoleon III. The pictures which adorn the church are the gift of Charles X., King of France.

But there is one thing in particu-

But there is one thing in particular which deserves more than passing mention. There are two large bells in the church tower, one of which was given by George III., King of England, and the other by King of France. The latter has a king of France. The latter has a of fact, several did come. They were mainly converts, or people who wished to be converted. An extraordinary piety and fervor marked these new Christians, and the rarest virtues flourished in that new church under the action of divine grace. Contemporary historians never tire of praising the sincere piety, the fervor and mortification of these neophytes. The most striking and beautiful things that have been said about the Reductions of Paraguay could with equal truth be applied to Caughnawaga. Everything in the it was captured by the English, who were then at war with the French. The bell was first taken to Boston and atterwards transferred to Deerfield, Mass., where it was used for Protestant services. The minister, knowing that the inscription on the bell might, sooner or later, lead to its identification, and compromise its wrongful owners took care to have

its identification, and compromise its wrongful owners, took care to have the inscription completely erased. The work of erasing, however, is still visible. Meanwhile, the Iroquois were anxiously awaiting their bell, and when they learned its fate, they swore to regain possession of their treasure by might or craft, by fair means or foul. With that aim in view, a number of these Indian warriors enlisted in the service of the French, marched to Deerfield, sacked the town, massacred the inhabitants, took their bell and carried it back to Caughnawaga in triinhabitants, took their bell and carried it back to Caughnawaga in tri-umph. Since that time it has serv-ed to call the Indians to prayer. The bell may be seen and examined by any enterprising tourist who is willing to climb several steep lad-ders, to break his hat or his head, and to bring back to earth a load of cobwebs as a souvenir of his dar-ing.

marvellous way from all the dangers which would naturally have tarnished her pure soul. Even before hearing of Christianity and the value which it sets upon virginity, she declined every proposal of marriage and led a life truly angelic. Her privileged soul was therefore well prepared to receive the light of fatth, and as soon as she had heard the gospel explained by the first missionary to the Mohawks, she asked to be baptized. The ordinary trials of new converts were not neing.
The residence at Caughnawaga conthe gospel explained by the first missionary to the Mohawks, she asked to be baptized. The ordinary trials of new converts were not necessary in her case, and shewas soon received into the Church. From that moment she seemed to belong rather to heaven than to earth, and in a few years she attained the highest Christian perfection. After her death a great number of miracles were wrought at her tomb, and pilgrimages came regularly, even down not the present day, to honor that humble child of the forests. In speaking of the chaste Indian maiden I shall have a popular topic for the Iroquois venerate her, and speak of her as a saint.

The settlement near the Lachine Rapids did not prove to be permanent. The land became impoverished by the repeated planting of Indian corn, the Iroquois moved from place to place, and finally, in 1716, they reached the present site of Caughmawage. Inflored to the Indians. But I shall have a popular topic, for the Iroquois moved from place to place, and finally, in 1716, they reached the present the missionaries built a church and parochial residence, both of stone. In the course of time the church became too small, and in 1846-fit was replaced by the present edifice. The original present edifice. The original present in the church became too small, and in 1846-fit was replaced by the present edifice. The original present edifice. The original present edifice. The original present day, to honor that humble child of the forests. In semily the known history of the Iroquois venerate her, and speak of her as a saint.

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dors when the Iroquois church destroyed by a hurricane, and it still recalls to the savage breast two lessons: "Build your church and cleave to the Cross; avoid the two serpents, impurity and intemperance."

After the death of Father Huguet, S.J., in 1783, the Indians of Caughmawaga were deprived of their regular missionary. The priests of the vicinity came from time to time to administer baptism, or to marry the Hoss of their transfer of the command the political troubles which accompanied the downfall of French power in Canada had a baleful effect on the character of the Indians. It required long years of toil to tame them anew, and to make them obedient to and docile-children of the Church. After the departure of the Jesuits, the mission was attended by secular priests at first and afterwards by the Oblates, and finally, in 1902, the Jesuits were recalled to occupy a post which was replete with menories of their ancient missionaries. The people themselves are descendants of the Mohawks, who murdered Father Jogues. But in this case, as in so many others, the martyr's blood has been the seed of Christianity, and the Indians of Caughnawaga at the present day are model Christians. However, there are only a few of them who can boast of pure Indian blood, as they have largely intermarried with the whites. Many of the names are of undoubted French origin, but many others, such



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Mrs. Sherwood was for a almost a happy wor instant—by this sudden tune's wheel, as it were she had most hoped for to pass. But, like all put their whole trust in things as wealth and for the same to find the apple longed for dust and ash not to her that the atternetic it was for her hust the simple and inexperier girl. What did it mean world going mad? Witl val, the husband of the clusive woman in town, Katharine and acting as found a long-lost dat Wirt Percival and Ferdihanging on her words, a found a long-lost dat Wirt Percival and Ferdhanging on her words, s. Alicia St. John flutterin like a delighted butteril indeed, seem to Mrs. She Katharine was getting than she deserved. She understand why so mus should be shown to a me dyoung woman out of and she felt a certain over it which was akin She remembered, too, that had expressed at the man Singen," and was furiou thought of it. Why had permitted her to remain ro? She could not Katharine's simplicity; si silence on that occasion deliberate intention to bent. There was no dou the completeness of Katt cial success, however. Jeople go in droves, and around her was soon su other groups, all desirous a person to whom all the paying so much attention Now, if Mother Ursula, sent, would have been most Now, if Mother Ursula, sent, would have been that she would have been most for her pupil. She belief Katharine's devotion wou mented by adversity; but greatest danger to her w from prosperity or that tu produces artificial views of destroys all natural feeling real fervor.

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Mrs. Percival was both and displeased. Katharine a certain place in her in ever since the scene of the in the train. Besides, her had troubled her somewhat of her callousness and t state of feeling which an point of view had induced, sired, above all things, thusband should become a She loved him very truly. sired, above all things, the sired, above all things, the lusband should become a She loved him very truly, standing a habit of quarrethim over all sorts of triffs knew that he was restless happy about religious manknew, too, that her dome would be more serene if he were united in religion, an an uneasy feeling that her mess had something to do ing him out of the Church was only an uneasy feeling conviction. She had de placed beyond his reach the Catholic of their acquainta whom he had shown a likit had been much struck by a in one of the Archbishop's in one of the Archbishop's preached at the Cathedral Sunday after she had met K He had said very strongly a words a deeper meaning the ould possibly have in prexample was more forcible it cept, that a life taught be mere words, and Mrs. Perc

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Dear Mr. Editor:
As the schools closed their doors for their summer vacation, it was my privilege to occupy a portion of your valuable space with a description of the events attending the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Jacques Cartier Normal School, in our city. While thanking you for past favors, I again present myself with a request in favor of a sister institution, The two Catholic Normal Schools in our province opened their doors for the reception of those destined to share in the important work of the education of the youth confided to their care. Yet it was impossible to celebrate the two feasts together; it was therefore thought wise to celebrate that of the Jasques Cartier, in Montreal, first, and defer that of her sister in Quebec for a later date; so that neither sheed of the sister in Quebec for a later date; so that neither sheed in the sister in Quebec for a later date; so that neither suite suiters suiter suiters suiter suiters suiters with the selection of the sister in Quebec for a later date; so that neither suiters and defer that of her sister in Que-bec for a later date; so that nei-ther should, in any way, either suf-fer or feel forgotten. Therefore, with the reopening of the classes, the re-animation of scholastic life and buoyancy, all thoughts were turned to the furtherance of the arrange-ments for the grand event, hailed by all with notes of joy and unfeigned satisfaction.

The feasts lasted, as in Montreal,

The feasts lasted, as in Montreal, for two entire days, and were attended by all who possibly could reach within the sheltering influence and again breathe the pure air of their beloved Alma Mater. Such is the recttal as given by a special

correspondent.

The series of entertainments opened on Thursday, Sept. 25.

Even from nine o'clock in the morning the committee of management was kept busy receiving the immense number of conferers, old pupils of the institution who come from all parts to pay just homage to their dear Alma Mater, upon this, the occasion of her joy-sus colden tublice. The official repupils of the institution who had come from all parts to pay just homage to their dear Alma Mater, upon this, the occasion of her joyous golden jubilee. The official reception of the old pupils took place at two o'clock in the afternoon of State 26th.

Sept. 26th.

Mr. J. B. O. Cloutier, retired teacher, and old pupil of the house, presented the address from the old pupils to the Principal, which expressed most peculiar and seeling

Rev. Father Rouleau answered thereto with that eloquence for which he is so well known, com-bining as it does a rare happiness of thought and beauty of expression.

biming as it does a rare happiness of thought and beauty of expression. In the evening a promenade concert took place in the beautiful grounds of the institution. The entire brilding was one mass of illumination. Upon the facade of the building, peeping through hundreds of tiny and various colored electric lights might be seen paintings upon glass, representing the former Principals of the house, viz., Their Lordships Bishops Horan, Langevin and Begin, together with Rev. Fathers Chandonnet and Legace. There were also portraits of the late Hon. P. J. O. Chauveau, during his life Minister of Public Instruction, and Hon, P. B. de LaBruère, acting superintendent.

There was above the main entrance There was above the main entrance another painting representing the coat-of-arms of the school itself. The time between 8 and 10.30 o'clock in the 'evening was occupied by an open-air concert given by the Garrison band, under the direction of

Mr. Vezina.

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The foregoing, therefore, Dear Mr. Editor, brought to a close the first day's proceedings of the golden jubilee, only to prepare for the gorgeous portion to take place the following day.

Therefore, thanking you most heartly for the space thus graciously accorded me, with the promise of a continuation in your next issue, I have the honor to remain, dear sir, Yours respectfully.

M.

### Church News of the Week

ST ANN'S.

Last Sunday the people of St.
Ann's held their annual pilgrimage
to Cote des Neiges. In spite of the
fact that the car service was inter-

fact that the car service was interrupted by the laying of new tracks,
yet the attendance was very satisfactory.

The Way of the Cross was conducted by the Rev. Father Christopher, O.F.M., with the ordinary
prayers and the preaching of a short
sermon at each station; the whole
being closed by the solemn chanting
of the Libera for the souls of the
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Before starting the solemm procession of the Way of the Criss. a Libera was chanted by the Rev. Father Rioux, of St. Ann's, for the late John McGuirk, of central in the Young Men's plot.

Father Heffernan's young athletes, who did so well during the summer, will play their last lacrosse game for this season on Saturday next. They appear quite confident that victory again awafts them, and hope to return the proud possessors of the league cup, for which they have battled so manfully and well.

ST. GABRIEL.

High Mass was celebrated at ten o'clock Sunday last by Rev. Father Singleton. After the usual, announcements by the pastor, Rev. Father Fahey preached an eloquent and impressive sermon upon the eighth commandment of God, drawing a well-traced line regarding the nature and gravity of the different offences that are committed against this precept.

During the day meetings were held of the St. Gabriel's T. A. & B. Society, the dramatic section of the Juvenile T. A. & B., and the St. Gabriel Young Men. All of those societies are in a flourishing condition and bright and prosperous futures are assured.

### OBITUARY.

MR. HUGH DENNIS BRADY.

In his eightieth year, Mr. Hugh Dennis Brady Tuesday morning pass-ed away at the residence of his sis-ter, Mrs. H. Syms, 30 Aylwin street, after an illness of four weeks

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Montreal, J. N. Francoeur, Rev. J.

street, after an illness of four weeks duration.
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The death occurred on Tuesday evening of Mrs. Collins, wife of Mr. Thomas C. Collins, after a short illness. In the death of Mrs. Collins many have lost their best friend. Charities, private and public, strongly appealed to her and her hand was ever open to the deserving. The Home for Incurables more especially had her sympathy, and she gave her time as well as her means to further the good cause.

morrow (Friday) morning from her late residence, 384 Lagauchetiere street west, to St. Patrick's Church

### Death of Sir Henry Hawkins Famous Lawyer and Judge

Lord Brampton, who was Sir Henry Hawkins, the great lawyer and judge, is dead. He was born in 1817. He celebrated his ninetieth birthday on Saturday. September 14. Quite late in life he was receiv-ed into the Catholic Church.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT

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The entertainment last evening was in the hands of Branch No. 232, C. M.B.A., and it may be said that they did all in their power to make it an agreeable one in every particular. Mr. A. D. McGillis occupied the chair.

The programme was a good one and well carried out. Mention is due to the following: Misses Baker, Fitzgerald and Grant, as well as to evening of Mrs. Collins, after a short Antler, McWilliams, Gaudry, and an old and ever-welcome friend Chas. Mallon, for the manner in which they acquitted themselves. It was announced by the chairman that next week's concert would be in the hands of Division No. 5, Ladies' Auxiliary, A.O.H.

### Hints and Helps.

It seems funny that a man who is ich thanks to his mother's hard work should glory in his money.

If people saw some of the se responsible for newspaper joke umns they would realize how it is to make people laugh.

"The Church should have no voted in education," said a New Dispensation Gideon (?) as he stood on a barrel. "We should not leave all the good music to the devil," answered a stranger, who, like the man who went down to Jericho, found himself astray.

What is a mean man? One who will borrow a religious paper which he or his wife could easily pay for, read it, and then find fault with the paper's management.

Our daily papers would find advertisements a whit more profitable were the "hod-carrier" not to figure.

Many Irishmen may have been hod carriers, but we notice they are not too numerous among the thieving oil-kings.

A member of the Amalgamated Federation of Frenzied Religious Howlers says that all Methodists and Roman Catholics will go to the bad place. There will be noise enough without the holy(?) howler himself.

When Diogenes was asked by his first cousin whether he, Diogenes, had found his honest man, he answered: "Yes, but the rascal ran away with my lamp as soon as I got him."

One of Chiniquy's first renegapostles is now doing penance his old days down in Kentucky.

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### Application to the Legislature

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NOTICE is hereby given that the heirs of Dame Elizabeth Hurtubise, widow of Gilbert Tasse, and substitutes in virtue of the will of said Mrs. Tasse passed on the eighteenth of October, nineteen hundred and one (1901), before Mtre. Henri P. Pepin and his colleague, notaries, at Montreal, will apply at the next session of the Legislature of Quebec for permission to make grosses repairs and improvements to the buildings erected on the properties given by the said will; erect new buildings erected on the properties given by the said will; erect new buildings fit necessary; to borrow to pay the esst of said works, and mortgage the properties of the substitution to guarantee the payment of the sums so borrowed, and for other purposes. Montreal, 25 September, 1907.

BEAUDIN, LORANGER &

ST. GERMAIN,

Attorneys for Petitioners.

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NOTICE is hereby given that some of the heirs of the estate of the Honorable Charles Scraphin Rodier, in his lifetime Senator of the City of Montreal, will apply at the next session of the Legislature of Quebec to provide for the nomination of a third testamentary executor besides the two already named in the will of said testator received at Montreal, before Prud'homme and witnesses, on the twenty-third of January, eighten hundred and ninety (1890): define his powers: to authorize the testamentary executors to engage a manager who might be chosen among the executors; provide for the payment of said manager, and other purposes.

Montreal, 28 September, 1907.

Montreal, 25 September, 1907.
BEAUDIN, LORANGER & ST. GERMAIN.
Attorneys for Petitioners.

### Application to the Legislature

NOTICE is hereby given that Le Credit Municipal Canadien will apply to the Legislature of the Province of Quebec, at its next session, for medifications to the Charter of the Society for the following purposes:—To repeal article 9b of the Charter, to replace articles 17 and 18 of the Charter, so that the Society may be administered by a council of administration of five to ten members composed at all times for one third at least of British subjects and for one-half at least of members residing in Canada; determine the length of the term of office of administrators; determine the of administrators; determine the manner for the convocation of a general meeting, and regulate the powers of the shareholders at a general meeting and for other purposes.

Montreal, 20th of September, 1907.
BEAUDIN, LORANGER
& ST. GERMAIN,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby give that on the first day of Novembe next (1907), at half past ten o'clock in the forencon, in the Court House in the Oity of Montreal, Frederic I Wanklyn, of the Oity of Montreal Civil Engineer, in his quality of tutor to his minor children, issue of his marriage with his deceased wife Dame Edith Margaret Angus, to wit Frederic Angus Wanklyn, Andrew Frederic Angus Wanklyn, Andrew Sanklyn, Gyneth Maud Wanklyn, and David Angus Wanklyn, and law in the Sanklyn, Gyneth Maud Wanklyn, and David Angus Wanklyn, as and H. M. Marler, will apply by petition to one of the Judges of the Superior Court for the District of Montreal sitting in Chambers, to obtain letter of verification, establishing to whose belongs the estate and succession of the said Dame Edith Margaret Wanklyn, who died intestate at her dominic, in Montreal, on the fourteent site, in Montreal, on the fourteent site, in Montreal, on the fourteent with the care of the fourteent site.

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(John O'Callaghan, in Globe.)

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