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THE MOTHERLAND

Latest Mails from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

IRELAND. DUBLIN.

The authorities of Trinity College, Dublin, struck from the curriculum of the study during the recent agitation...

The Freeman's Journal says:—The paper Tandy commemorated yesterday may render it of interest to our readers...

Mr. O'Connell's speech at the meeting of the Wicklow County Council to day, Mr. Egan of the Nationalists...

On April 17th, in the Wicklow Town Hall, a conference of representative Nationalists of East Wicklow...

The Dublin death-rate is still abnormally high. Last week the deaths registered were forty-six above the average...

Before the Parnell split of November, 1890, there was in Dublin only one daily paper representing the Nationalist of the country.

There was then a clear line of action between the Daily Independent and the united journals. The former, laboring under the disadvantage of a small circulation...

There can be no doubt," writes an English correspondent, "that Irish public opinion is to flourish this year. The island is rich in splendid materials, and the races, linen, poplins, friezes, and tweeds will appeal to every lover of pretty things...

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There is a manuscript history of Orangism embodying these papers was sold for a large sum.

SCOTLAND. The conference of Scotch and English-born persons from all parts of the Kingdom on 10th at Glasgow...

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The Catholic Register.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1900.

CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK.

SUNDAY, May 13th, Red 4th after Easter. St. Basil, Bishop, Martyr, Double. Monday, May 14th, White St. Francis I, Pope, Confessor, Double.

NOTICE.

The publication of the Catholic Register has been unavoidably delayed this week owing to the inconvenient fact that we have been undergoing the process of moving to our new premises at 9 Jordan Street.

Don't forget the Address.

9 JORDAN ST. Toronto.

Monsignor Falconio's Visit to Toronto.

The visit to Toronto of Mgr. Domenico Falconio, Archbishop of Larissa "in partibus infidelium," and Delegate Apostolic to Canada, is an event of more than passing interest to the Catholics of this city.

are becoming more and more temperate, there is undoubtedly much poverty and misery the direct result of drunkenness. He was in hearty accord with the proposed legislation in behalf of the unfortunate drunkard.

Mgr. Falconio, Delegate Apostolic to Canada.

Mgr. Falconio was born on the 20th of September, 1842, at Pescotanza, Italy. Whilst a youth he entered the Order of St. Francis and after completing his studies was sent to the United States, and ordained priest on January 4th 1866 by Mgr. Timon, Bishop of Buffalo.

Pauper Inebriates.

The Ontario Government has been asked for legislation with regard to a great variety of questions during the recent session of the Legislature. The Government's attention was called by a most influential and representative delegation on Wednesday, the 11th inst., to the necessity of some provision being made for the treatment of pauper inebriates, and more particularly to endorse an economic scheme of treatment formulated by the Prisoners' Aid Association, which latter consists in placing first offenders on probation or parole on suspended sentences instead of being sent to jail, in making a special per capita grant to encourage the treatment of confirmed inebriates in cottage hospitals or in special wards in general hospitals, and in appointing a medical specialist to superintend the treatment.

The deputation was introduced by Dr. McKay, M.P.P., of Ingersoll. The opinion was expressed and reiterated that many men and some women addicted to the slavish use of spirituous liquors, morphia, etc., could be reclaimed if proper and effective means were used for their reformation. The object of the bill, however, was chiefly to reclaim the inebriate whose condition becomes intensified by poverty.

The scheme to accomplish this may be briefly stated thus: An inebriate, instead of being sent to jail for thirty days, is sent, if necessary, to jail for a few days only, and then sent somewhere for treatment, either to a specially set apart ward in a general hospital or somewhere else. A probation officer is appointed who is thoroughly in sympathy with the work, other officers being appointed throughout the country who will watch these inebriates and receive regular reports from them while they are on parole, or probation.

The bill has been strongly endorsed by many influential bodies throughout the Province, including the Ontario Medical Association and the Toronto Medical Society.

Amongst those of the deputation who spoke advocating the bill were Dr. Oldright, Dr. Gordon, Dr. Price Brown, Dr. W. J. Wilson, Dr. N. A. Powell, Dr. Chamberlain (Inspector of Hospitals and Prisons), Rev. P. C. Parker, Rev. Dr. R. W. Parker, Vice-General McOann, Rev. Dr. Milligan, Prof. Clark and Mrs. A. O. Rutherford.

Vice-General McOann stated that, although we as a people in Ontario

are becoming more and more temperate, there is undoubtedly much poverty and misery the direct result of drunkenness. He was in hearty accord with the proposed legislation in behalf of the unfortunate drunkard. Mrs. Willoughby Cummings made a pathetic appeal in behalf of the women and children of the land. It was they, she said, rather than the drunkard, who were the real sufferers.

The Premier thanked the deputation for their suggestions on so difficult a subject, and promised it should receive the best consideration of his colleagues.

Owing to the early termination of the Session nothing was done with the subject further than giving it a hearing, but, it is to be hoped, in the interests of society, and indeed of humanity, that the Government will see its way to aiding in the scheme. The downward path of the drunkard is the most hopeless that human foot ever trod, but it is the duty of a Christian people, and of the Government, to extend the helping hand, and the jail is not the place for reformation. The inebriates are simply put in as outcasts or criminals. Hospital treatment of a particular character would undoubtedly be better than jail treatment.

In the treatment of disease, the patient aids the physician by exercising his will-power. Let inebriety be treated as a disease instead of a crime, with hospital instead of prison surroundings, and attended as such by physicians and nurses, and there would be much greater probability of moral reform. The atmosphere of the hospital is free from criminality, and under its influence the inebriate would be more likely to regain personal control than when confined to prison life.

True Citizenship.

Our Catholic American contemporaries frequently fall into the error of presuming too much upon their own views being the right views. For instance, they will insist that, because the French-Canadians were not enthusiastic supporters of the British in the war against the Boers, they are, therefore, disloyal and on the verge of rebellion.

Again at the time the little unpleasantness occurred in Montreal over the relief of Lady Smith—an unpleasantness that was exaggerated into a serious race quarrel—it was confidently predicted that the trouble would end in civil war.

Recently a writer in the Buffalo Times said: "Whether French restiveness in Canada, under the rule of an alien and hateful empire, shall find vent merely in parliamentary agitation and obstruction or shall in some propitious hour culminate in rebellion, and the consequent being down with the Quebec Jack, is a question with which English statesmanship may wisely concern itself."

It is somewhat significant that certain Irish elements of the United States, on the theory that England's extremity is Ireland's opportunity, are giving aid and comfort to the aspirations of the French of Canada.

Another writer in our esteemed contemporary, the True Witness, very truly observes:

"The balance of the article, about the possibilities of another affair of 1837 on the part of the French-Canadians, of Irish-Americans getting ready to aid in almost entirely French legislation of their own, and a French Premier at Ottawa, is as far from dreaming of disturbing the order of things to-day as it is from invading the United States and lynching the 'Times' man for his lack of knowledge. It does no harm to see ourselves as others see us or would like us to be. Hence my reason for taking up this mass of nonsense."

The French-Canadians of Quebec, and indeed the Catholics of the Dominion generally, are staunch Catholics, and as such know their duty as citizens better apparently than does this writer in the Buffalo Times.

In the meantime we would commend for the perusal of this same writer a couple of articles in the March and May issues of the North American Review on the subject of true Americanism, from the latter of which we quote the following passage:

"Political Americanism, then, simply means that every good Catholic in America should also be a good citizen, that every loyal member of the Church should also be a loyal member of the Commonwealth. It promotes every movement that aims at uplifting the masses politically and socially, and seeks to leave with the principles of Christianity all the relations of life,

public and private. Without abandoning a jot or tittle of Catholic doctrine, it strives to break down the barriers of bigotry, and to unite Catholics with every non-Catholic fellow citizen in every cause that works for the welfare of the people. Without sacrificing an essential of Catholic organization, it adopts the external methods of the Church to the needs of the mass, and of a people gathered from every land under the sun and chanting the creeds of a hundred denominations. Americanism in the sense of the term, far from being condemned by Leo XIII., was approved and blessed by him."

Government Patronage.

So long as party government prevails in this country, owing to the peculiar conditions of the people with regard to race and religion, the question of government patronage will always remain what it undoubtedly is at present, the most vexed and vexing question the administration looking to its own salvation or continuance in power has to deal with. It is a lever used equally by both parties and will continue to be so used as long as parties exist and hold the reins of power.

It is not difficult to recall the outburst of force feeling that immediately succeeded the capture of the high places by the Liberal party, nor the maledictory howl of the defeated party at the first signs of what was playfully alluded to as the partisan process of deoapatification. Nor can it be charged in face of the very long period in which the Liberal party was struggling in the cold shades that, when it did gain power, it greatly abused its position. Rather was the administration accused by its more zealous or, shall we say, self-interested supporters, who believed in an absolute spoils system, of being backward in rewarding the faithful or too merciful towards the vanquished. But such things must needs be in the eyes of those who are prone to believe that the duty of a new government is rather that of meting out the spoils of political war than the just and proper governing of the country as the great mass of the people, who, we are fain to believe, do not look for government patronage, would like to have it governed.

There are those who say that the best men should be selected to fill government positions regardless of creed or race; but as we have in a previous issue observed, that rule is not generally found to work equally in the case of minorities, who in turn claim that they are overlooked because the government thinks it can afford to overlook them.

We do not undertake to say that this is the case or has been the case with the present Dominion Government in its dealings with Catholics in the respect of patronage, nor are we desirous of instituting a comparison between it and the previous government. We are merely looking at the question as it presents itself to us—as an evil necessary and a burning source of mischief and discontent, not aiming at the good government of the country but merely to subserve self interest and party ends.

It is, however, recognized in Canada that, no matter which party is in power, the various sections of the Canadian people are entitled to their just share and representation in all branches of the public service, and no government can afford to ignore or run counter to this principle of Canadian patriotism.

It is also well tested by experience that, just as soon as the air is moved by the fustler of approaching elections, this spirit crops up and asserts itself, either as a warning or as an act of vengeance on the powers that be.

A Missionary Conference.

A writer in the New York Sun, who signs himself "Anglican" passes the following unflattering remarks on the recent Ecumenical Missionary Conference held in New York:

"There is not a single representative present of the Roman Catholic Church or of any of the great Eastern churches. There is not a single representative present of the venerable Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, which has on its rolls the names of men like John Coleridge Paterson, 'the martyr Bishop of Melanesia.' There is not a single representative from the English bench of bishops, a church which has enrolled on its missionary banners the names of men like Henry Martyn, of India; Samuel Marsden, the Apostle of New Zealand; Solwyn, the great missionary bishop of the Southern Seas, and Joseph Wolf, the pioneer missionary of Central Asia. Nor is there a single representative of those university missions of Oxford and Cambridge, which have recently given a bishop to Madras and another to Lahore, and have numbered among their missionaries Bishop Mackenzie, of Africa. These so-called

ecumenical conferences assemble from time to time and ignore completely the work of the venerable Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, which 200 years ago gave the first impetus to missionary enterprise, which opened its stations in India in 1816, South Africa in 1820, New Zealand in 1839, Borneo in 1849 and has flourishing missions in China, in Japan, and in the islands of the South Sea."

May Thoughts.

Last Sunday was the first Sunday of May, the month especially devoted to the Blessed Virgin. The character of the month, from a religious standpoint, stamps itself most on the evening Sunday and week-day services.

On Sunday night last the May devotions at all the churches of the city were inaugurated by special services, flower-decked altars and May processions. In countries in the milder parts of the temperate zone, this lovely month is by nature the sweetest and most joyous month in the year. All nature is bursting forth anew and the human heart, in sympathy with nature, feels the fresh and invigorating impulses of a new life, physical and spiritual. As a poet in the Angelus says,

Bright world, you may write on my heart, if you will, But write with pencil, not pen; Your hand hath its skill, but a hand flour still!

What you write soon erases again. "The years rob us as they pass," but they always bring back the May, and with it a throng of happy memories linked with all that is sweetest and purest. But, to children and youth verging on maturity, the season is rich with joys, and the young Catholic heart turns instinctively with pious devotion to Mary Immaculate. The child becomes a wife, a mother, but in the tender memories of bygone days, during May month, she is still the Child of Mary, young still in heart, though ripe in years.

All during this glad season the churches will be crowded, and especially by young men and maidens eager to do honor to their Heavenly Queen of the May.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Presbyterians, the staunchest body of Protestants to their creed, are breaking away from it, and abandoning as truth those doctrines which they have held as essential since the time of Calvin.

On the programme of lectures in connection with the Catholic Summer School we notice that the name of Dr. Thomas O'Hagan is down for three subjects, namely, "Alfred Tennyson," "Henry Wadsworth Longfellow," and "French Canadian Life and Literature."

A Correction.—We desire to correct an error of omission which found its way into the last paragraph of an editorial of last week headed "The International Catholic Truth Society," which should have read as follows:—"It is argued that there is a large volume of anti-Catholic literature circulated amongst the people of mixed religions, and to meet this, Catholics should avail themselves of the antidote of Catholic current literature provided by the various sections of the Catholic press."

A general Irish national convention is to be held at Whiteside to found a national organization on the lines of the late Land League and National League. For the last year the only genuine organization existing in Ireland was the United Irish League, which greatly influenced the re-uniting of the warring factions. Branches of the League are being established all over Ireland, so that it is coming to be thought that the proposed convention will have to adopt the United Irish League as the national organization.

The distinguished convert to the Catholic Church, B. F. de Costa, writing in the New York Journal, says that religionists in America are now divided into two great camps, the Catholic and non-Catholic—one camp held by a disciplined army, the other by discordant cohorts resembling a mob. Speaking of corporate union of the churches, he says: "There are those among non-Catholics who hold that any plan not including Catholics would fail, yet of corporate union there is no hope, since Catholics could offer no compromise, being irrevocably bound by the terms imposed upon them by Christ and the Apostles. What is the outlook? Will it be

guerilla tactics against an organized army, smash against an open field? How can divided non-Catholics meet and conquer an undivided Catholic Church was never so strong, united and well equipped as to-day. It is perfectly loyal to its head."

Notwithstanding the spread of scepticism and infidelity, it is marvellous with what avidity even the secular press seize upon the news of any discovery supposed to bear upon the Gospel and personal history of Jesus Christ. Ever since the time of our Lord the manufacture of so-called gospels and other literature relating to our Saviour has been a thriving industry. The Mahometan system is founded upon one of these spurious gospels. We have lately read of the discovery of a Gospel of St. Peter, also of an authentic letter of our Divine Redeemer to Agrippa, King of Edessa. In the meantime Catholics will await the Church's pronouncement on these alleged discoveries.

We are beginning to feel, says the Chicago More World, the effects of a generation or more of Godless education such as we have been giving in our public schools, from which Christ has been expelled. There is no family religion; no home altar; no mothers who teach their children religion at their knees. Children are sent to Sunday school for twenty minutes a week, where they are under incompetent, if not ignorant, teachers who do not know what are the first principles of the Gospel of Christ. This Canada of ours is also feeling the stress of the same falling. The lesson to be learnt by Canadian Catholics is to prize the educational privileges accorded them by the constitution, and to work together for the efficiency and success of our Separate schools, in which Catholic children are taught the truths of their holy faith.

The Rev. Father McQuaid, on his return to San Francisco after a six or seven months' sojourn in the Philippines, exposed the misstatements of Bishop Potter concerning the religious and moral status of the inhabitants of those isles. He declared that the Catholic religion prevailed to-day among eighty-five per cent. of the entire population of the Philippine Archipelago, and that the practice of Christian virtues "is as clearly evidenced and is of as high a standard on the islands of Ponay, Cebu, and Negros as on Luzon or in and about Manila. He flatly contradicted Bishop Potter's statement that concubinage is wide-spread in the Philippines as a result of exorbitant fees charged at the marriage rites, and said that the Filipinos are a civilized, religious, honest and brave people. Bishop Potter's stay in the Philippines extended over four days—and yet this luminary of truth has the audacity to speak from observation. The Pilot says: "Might not Bishop Potter have done a little missionary work on the question of marriage and divorce among his own flock in New York, before he set out to investigate at long range, and by rapid transit the moral conditions in the Philippines? How about the Sloane-Belmont nuptials and the increased responsibilities of the church?"

The preliminary trial of the Welland of the men arrested for Canal Case. Dynamiting the Welland Canal lock was resumed at Welland on Monday morning in a crowded court-room. Public interest in the case was intensified by the story of one of the guards having shot a man presumed to be a spy. The chain of evidence seems to be clear. Canal Engineer Thomson estimated the damage to the lock at \$1000 or \$1500 and in reply to questions, stated that, had the dynamiters succeeded in their purpose of breaking the lock gates, the water would have overflowed the level of lock 23, swept down the G. T. R. track, carried away the Merritt Station and flooded the valley of Ten Mile Creek causing loss of life. A remand for a week was asked for and granted.

Seldom has a city's Hall fire, wide-spread and heart-felt sympathy for human misfortune and suffering as the recent destructive conflagration in Hull and Ottawa. At the time of writing the fire had reached \$700000 which has poured in from all parts of the Queen's dominions and still there seems to be no abatement in the interest taken in the sufferers. Even from far off New Zealand and Cape Town have come handsome donations for relief purposes. The local committees are tireless in their

...and the work of relief goes steadily and systematically on. No doubt the gallant behavior of Canada's sons in the war in South Africa has brought the reputation and its capital conspicuously before the eyes of the Empire and aroused public interest even in Canadian affairs, such as that of this terrible fire and its consequent distress. Most of the sufferers are Catholics and not too well blessed with the world's goods even before the fire, which has simply left them destitute. The Catholic hierarchy, clergy and people have on all sides risen to the occasion and collections for the relief of the fire sufferers are the order of the day in the churches.

Visit of the Delegate Apostolic.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Father O'Leary and Father Dollard, the children who received their first communion in the morning were present, and their baptismal vows before His Excellency. Vicar-General McCann, in appropriate and eloquent words, offered the delegate a welcome to St. Mary's, emphasizing their affection and filial allegiance to the Sovereign Pontiff, the Vicar of Christ.

His Excellency, in reply, gave a most pleasing and beautiful discourse, thanking the Vicar General and the people of St. Mary's for the remarkable exhibition of their faith. The love they bore to the Holy Father, the devotion of the faithful he saw about him. He alluded to the great faith of the people of Ireland, which had sustained them in all their trials and kept them in union with the see of Peter. At the conclusion of his address His Excellency gave the Pater Noster. After the service, the Apostolic delegate held a reception in the vestry, receiving the people one by one and giving them his blessing with words of kindness.

The sung choir of the church, under the direction of Mrs. George MacPherson, sang Mercator's Vespers in D. His Excellency passed another busy day on Monday. After celebrating Mass in St. Joseph's Church at 7 in the morning, he visited St. Nicholas' Home which he inspected, making a passing an encouraging visit to the inmates. At ten o'clock, in company with Vicar-General McCann and Father Cruise, he visited the House of Providence, which was in a blaze of decorations, and looked the brightest and best. All the departments of the institution were open to the public, and a brief address to the patients. The party were afterwards entertained at luncheon in the community room.

In the afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the Vicar of the Good Shepherd was visited. His Excellency was welcomed by the Sisters, whom he afterwards addressed in felicitous terms. In company with a deputation from the Toronto clergy the Delegate was entertained at supper. All the institutions visited during the day were appropriately decorated with palms, flowers, bunting and the Papal colors.

Mr. Falconio, concluded his visit to Toronto Tuesday. In the morning his Excellency visited St. Michael's hospital, assisted by his secretary and Rev. Dr. Tracy, celebrated Mass in the chapel. Afterwards accompanied by Rev. Father Ryan, Rev. Father Fisher, Rev. Dr. Tracy, Drs. Dwyer and McKee, the house surgeons the Mother Superior and the Sisters, he paid personal visits to each of the 160 patients in the hospital. He said a few cheering words to the sick, and bestowed upon them the apostolic blessing.

His Excellency accompanied by his secretary, Vicar-General McCann, and Rev. Dr. Tracy, dined with Rev. Father Hand at St. Ann's rectory. Later in the day he visited the City Hall, and was introduced to his Worship Mayor Macdonald. The following cablegram was sent by the Archbishop of Toronto to Rome yesterday: "The archbishop, suffragans, clergy, and people of Toronto, rejoicing in the visit of the delegate, thank the Supreme Pontiff, and beg the apostolic benediction."

...bubbling made, which cannot grapple with serious problems, an even a sense of guilty power, for those lovers of social happiness, which divert the mind without entering the pure, rational and moral sense. While these secondary features may be attended to, the main contents of the paper will be found of sound educational and instructive matter, making for moral elevation of thought and the spread of pure and soul-saving Catholic principles.

In this sense the bright and pure Catholic Journal is as good as a constant mission of the families and neighborhoods which it is loyally received, loyally supported and loyally read. In the manner of thinking, the good religious newspaper is in some degree entitled to a co-partnership with the Church in her supreme efforts to uplift and purify the human race. Within a decade or two, lots of things will come into existence in the United States and Canada, and are ably edited and conducted on up-to-date principles, with attractive and interesting departments suited to the needs of every member of the family circle; and yet the publishers have well-founded reasons to complain that their efforts and sacrifices are in many cases responded to only in a half-hearted manner by the very people in whose interests the newspapers have toiled. This is a feeling which exists in Canada and in the United States among the Catholic reading public, to an extent which is not understood except by the publishers and editors, who realize all too often that there is some need of an awakening in this matter among the fathers and heads of families, who are bound under strict obligation to see that their offerings are provided with clean literature, such as will elevate the mind and develop the intellect without leaving a moral stain behind it.

To safeguard the household from the ruinous effects of poisonous and infidel literature, either in the shape of newspapers, dime novels, yellow journals and other reading matter of any sort, is a serious matter calling for the consideration of parents and others having the charge of children, whose plastic minds are liable to evil impressions, gathered from the perusal of such books and papers, which will haunt them perchance throughout life, and may prove the worst first step in their downward career. The terrible results of evil reading, especially in early youth, was made painfully clear some years ago at a Prisons Convention in Montreal.

The occasion called for a gathering of experienced governors of prisons and penitentiaries, men made officially familiar with crime in all its phases; they met and conferred and sought with a special eye to the prevention of crime among the rising generation. Their attention had been forcibly drawn to the fact that the nation was paying hundreds of millions of dollars annually for the support of institutions for the repression of crime, and yet it was not decreasing, but rather growing in volume from year to year, and the feature on the black list, that most appalling of them was the frequency and variety of crimes, which seemed unfeeling and unreasonable for youngsters to commit. Deeper investigation proved that Godless and defile education, and an unrestrained use of filthy newspapers and books were the causes that led to the dread list of lawless acts among the juvenile offenders. The early taint contracted from the reading of sensational newspapers and novels, and corrupt literature had taken deep root in the minds and hearts, and its evil promptings could not afterwards be subdued.

The danger, to youthful readers, lurking in unfit secular literature must be pretty well known to Catholic parents and guardians of the household, still it is asserted on all sides that they fail to realize its seriousness, and it is even asserted that many unthinking parents admit the dangerous literature in preference to the safe and clean articles, because the latter is on the stamp of fashion and up-to-dateness.

The choice made in this way and from such motives arises from an error of judgment, and it may be the cause of deep regret hereafter. But in regard to the power and usefulness of the sound Catholic press, there is another side, which is frequently overlooked. We mean in relation to its service in detecting and exposing the numerous slanders uttered by the non-Catholic and infidel publications that have the sanction and supervision of the Catholic hierarchy and clergymen, who make untold efforts for the good and uplifting of the flocks committed to their keeping. Despite the presence of the Catholic press, the Catholic newspaper that keeps abreast of the times is forging its way to the front in Canada and the Republic to the south, and it will assert its influence more and more according as it tracks a deeper hold on the minds of discerning men.

When mention is made of the power of the Catholic press, we, of course, mean its influence for good; its usefulness in spreading the truth and promoting an atmosphere of purity and virtue in the home and in social circles. This is what every well-regulated Catholic newspaper aims to do according to its scope and the measure of its operations. And in this sense the worthy Catholic Journal has been termed the secular arm of the Church. And as such it receives the moral and material support of the Catholic hierarchy and clergy, and the Catholic should receive the financial aid of the Catholic reading public. The deserving paper here pictured, is the pure, clean, religious newspaper that comes fresh every week from the hands of the Catholic hierarchy and the devoted Catholic editor, who looks at every item for publication, and conscientiously assures himself that nothing will appear in his paper that could defile the delicate moral sense of any member of the purest Orthodox Christian family.

This clean and readable newspaper will not consist of one long sermon of ponderous and tiresome matter; but will rather be filled with crisp, new and attractive reading put forward in up-to-date fashion, that may be the special feature for the entertainment of

THE MARINERS OF ENGLAND.

THE MARINERS OF ENGLAND.

INTRODUCTION. Shortly before the publication of this poem (1891) England had badly defeated the French and the Spanish fleets. But at this time a coalition of the northern nations (Russia, Denmark, and Sweden) formed a dispute with England the supremacy of the seas. England, left alone in the fierce struggle against Napoleon, was thus seriously threatened by this union of the powers. The poem, begun two years previously, was published in this issue. Some knowledge of the glorious victories of the English navy, which justify the title of "Mistress of the Seas," is necessary to a proper appreciation of this stirring poem.

THE POEM. To stimulate the bravery and the patriotism of the sailors at a time when affairs both at home and abroad looked dark for England. PLAN. I. Stanza. The call to battle. II. Stanza. Recalls the brave deeds of their sires. III. Stanza. England's trust in her navy. IV. Stanza. Fresh victories, with fame to the sailors.

PRELIMINARY STUDY. What does the poem say to the sailors to inspire them with confidence in the coming struggle? Whom does he single out as the most conspicuous naval heroes? Describe in the most famous naval victory of the British navy after which it has been named to a certain extent. Show that what is said of England in stanza III. does not apply to other nations. Justify "glorious standard," "mighty Nelson," "mountain waves," "thunders from her native oak," "fery hills."

CLASS STUDY. "Ye...England." This abruptness of beginning adds force to the address. The poem was first suggested by an old song. Describe the most famous naval victory of the British navy after which it has been named to a certain extent. "Native sons." This is rather striking, but the same idea is brought out in stanza III. "For homo is on the deep." "Whom does he single out as the most conspicuous naval heroes? Through England has had a national existence and naval renown for more than a thousand years, her flag has under gone many changes. Why the advantage of using the definite term "thousand?" "Braved." Set at defiance. English sailors have long been renowned for bravery and for seamanship (braved the breeze).

"Four...foe." (See Introduction to foe.) Go forth to oppose another foe. "Sweep...deep." Indicates the proud progress of victors. Notice the peculiarity of mid-rhyme in the 7th line of each stanza. "While...blow." Either literal or the storm of war, probably the latter. "While...blow." This repetition in each stanza (the refrain) is a common feature of sea songs; it gives strength by bringing up again one of the chief thoughts, and pleases the ear. "Even their dead forefathers shall encourage them to emulate their noble deeds in battle. 'Every wave,' 'every breeze' is a figure of speech. All parts of the world have been the theatre of their victories and glorious deeds.

"For...grave." Most nations have gained military renown on land; England's sphere of fighting has been chiefly on the sea. "Ocean" here embraces all the great waters of the world. "Blake." A famous English admiral, in Cromwell's time, defeated the Dutch and the Spanish, at that time strong naval powers, and made England "Mistress of the Seas." 1758-1805. Probably England's greatest admiral, gained renowned victories over France at Cape St. Vincent and the Nile, defeated the league of the northern powers at the great sea fight of Copenhagen. The great admiral of Trafalgar, his most famous victory, where by defeating the combined fleets of France and Spain he saved England from a threatened invasion by Napoleon.

"You...glow." You will be filled with courage and enthusiasm to act as bravely in defence of your country. "Britannia...steep." At this time the building of towers for defence of the south coast west from Dover had begun, to guard against threatened invasion from France. The poet's opinion of this project? Britannia, poetic for Britain. Select other poetic words from the poem. "Her...waves." Her scene of fighting will be the ocean, not on her own shores. "Her...deep." Her great trust is in her navy, and her warriors are as much at home on the seas as are the soldiers of other nations on land. "She...below." She defies any attempt at foreign invasion of her shores. Her enemies are compared to angry waters.

"The meteor flag." A fine image of swiftness and force. Meteors were formerly believed to be wrappings of volcanic fire. The meteor flag is the flag of England's navy shall bring disaster and defeat to her enemies, though then Napoleon was the one inspiring terror. "Hill...return." The implied comparison is here continued. In "darkness" the troubled night" all three words express the one idea, which is thus made very forcible. "Star of peace." The morning star, denoting the return of day or peace, in contrast to the meteor of war. "Our...name." The country will celebrate your victories in poetry and feast. "Ceased to blow." The war is ended. Read "The Battle of the Baltic," and "The British." Campbell's two famous war lyrics are probably the boldest and most stirring in the language.

...the rain-bow. The rain of mercy. The most attractive point at the United States to the average Irish immigrant.

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Rev. Father Conway was in Peterborough Wednesday, 2nd inst., when he contracted for the erection of the new Roman Catholic Church in Havelock. The structure will be of stone, and will run up three feet above the ground, giving plenty of room in the basement. The church will have a gallery, porch, nave, and sanctuary, the latter having a semi-circular end, and will also possess a handsome tower.

His Lordship Bishop O'Connor celebrated solemn Pontifical Mass in St. Peter's Cathedral on Tuesday, the 1st inst., the occasion being the eleventh anniversary of the death of His Lordship of Peterborough. His Lordship was assisted by Ven. Archdeacon Casey, Rev. Father Joe O'Sullivan officiated as deacon, and Rev. Frank O'Sullivan, as sub-deacon. Rev. Doctor Beckel was conductor of ceremonies. Other priests who were assembled in the sanctuary were Rev. Father Wilhbs, of California; Rev. Father Fitzpatrick, of Young's Point; Rev. Father John O'Brien, of Sturgeon Falls.

There died at the Victoria, B. C., Jubilee Hospital, on April 11, one of the oldest Irish immigrants in the city, not only in years, but in the sense that since the days when the first white settlers penetrated the wilderness of British Columbia, he has been laboring in the cause of Christianity among the heathen tribes of the coast. Good old Father O'Connell, of Cowichan, beloved by every one, the idol of the Indian tribes at Cowichan, among whom he has labored for the past forty-two years, has gone to his reward at the ripe old age of 75. A severe attack of grippe, combined with the natural weakness of declining years, was the cause of his demise.

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The Home Circle.

HON. EARLY YOUR BUSINESS HOME.

If men and women who are obliged to work hard during the day would only have the office, store or factory, and not carry it, with its attendant worry and anxiety, into the home, it would work a revolution in the American character.

There is a thing which we ought to get, and every thing to be lost, by perpetually thinking and worrying about one's business out of office hours. It is a true saying that the boy that is bent all the time soon loses all its activity and ambition.

Many people devote all their work and all their strength, energy, talents, with friends and toiling about during business hours, and are then obliged to work nights in order to make up lost time.

Here are some definitions of "A Good Wife," the result of a competition in House Chat.

"Heaven's best gift to man, his angel of mercy, and minister of graces innumerable; her voice his sweetest music; her smile his sunshine; her kiss the guardian of his innocence; her lips his faithful counsellors; and her presence the abiding comfort of his life."

A good wife is a woman of equitable temperament, one whose happiness the sweets of life can't buy, or the bitterness of life can't hurt.

A woman who brings out all a man's good points, and points off his bad ones.

A Christian, loving, and considerate woman, whose divine influence shines on those around her like the sun's rays, and who is her husband's true help-mate and cheer.

with by the three sleeves?" inquired Blanche, for she knew, by her mother's manner, that there was some check in the air.

"I will explain, Blanche. The first sleeve is, 'I'm busy'."

"I did not mean to be asked, mamma," said the girl, "but I'm afraid I was. I should not like to have father speak about me as I have spoken about her. But what is the third sleeve?"

"No, mamma, of course it is not. There was no need to mention it at all, and no good could come of it that I can see. But that is a good idea, another, three sleeves for a story."

Think it no excuse, boys, Mother, I know, That you no wrong act On your own and then, Better to be careful As you go along.

Many a wretched sot, boys, That one daily meets, Drinking from the beer-kegs, Lying in the streets, Or at most in quarters, Worse than any pen, One was dressed in broadcloth, Drinking now and then!

When you have a habit That is wrong, you know, Knock it off at once, boys, With a sudden blow, Think it no excuse, boys, Merging into men, That you no wrong act Only now and then.

Old Gentleman—Do you mean to say that your teachers never thrash you? Little Boy—We have moral suasion at our school.

Old Gentleman—What's that? Little Boy—Oh, we get 'em in, and stood up in corners, and locked out, and locked in, and made to write one word a thousand times, and scowled at, and jawed at, and that's all.

COULD NOT BE BLOFFED. The young fellow was engaged to a pretty Detroit girl, but they didn't care to publish the news until after Lent.

"Are you going to marry that nice girl of mine?" he asked sternly, when they were alone in the inner office.

"I don't mean to be asked, mamma," said the girl, "but I'm afraid I was. I should not like to have father speak about me as I have spoken about her. But what is the third sleeve?"

THE MARRIAGE QUESTION. Mr. Edward Blake devotes his editorial page to discuss "The Case With Which We Marry." He thinks that the trouble is not with our divorce laws, but with the laws which make it possible for a man to cheat, as on a recent day, did, at a trial sixteen different women in less than five years.

THE DANGERS OF CHURCH-GOING. Not long since the Bishop of London was a guest at a dinner party in Birmingham, when a lady noted for her witty remarks, who was a guest, said:

GENERAL NEWS. When Pope Leo X. sent the Bull to Henry VIII. conferring on him the title of Defender of the Faith, which is preserved in the British Museum, it was accompanied by a superb volume of the late Mr. Theodore Irwin, of Oswego, New York, whose library has just been put up for auction.

Sometimes our failures work out the glory of God. Let us always remember that God can modify our severe situation in life, that He can favorably move those who vex, perplex and try us, and that He can raise up helpers for our benefit.

Y-u need not cough all night and disturb your friends; there is no occasion for running the risk of catching influenza of the lungs or consumption, while you can get Blake's Anti-Consumptive Syrup.

FOR INFLAMMATION OF THE EYES—Among the many good qualities which Parmentier's Vegetable Pills possess, besides regulating the digestive organs, is their efficacy in reducing inflammation of the eyes.

mind and a pure heart, receiving the blessing gladly, conscious all the while that what is external cannot really be ours, unless it is, therefore, necessary to our contentment.—Bishop Mandell.

But now I cast that finer sense And sorrow-shim as do; Such load of sin was indolence, such aim at Heaven was pride.

The Pope's Noble Guards are being reorganized. They are the personal guard of the Pope. The corps takes its name from the fact that formerly the fifty or sixty young men composing it were noblemen.

Don Lorenzo Perosi is very busily occupied in composing a Mass, of which the Pope will accept the dedication. It will bear the name of "Leo XIII.," as the title by which it will henceforth be known.

Mr. Thos. Cleve (late Richmond, P. Q.) High Sheriff of the City of Limerick, has been denounced by the corporation of that city for the proposal to send his female employees in the large crockery and condensed milk factories to Dublin in connection with the Queen's visit.

As a train was moving out of a Scotch station, a man in one of the compartments noticed that the porter in whose charge he had left his baggage had not put it into the van, and shouted out: "What do you mean by not putting my luggage into your van?"

Some of the ailments used by Oriental advertisers are remarkable. Here are a few specimens from their recent papers: "Goods despatched as expeditiously as cannon balls"; "Parcels done up with as much care as that bestowed on a husband by a loving wife"; "Paper as tough as an elephant's hide"; "The print of our books is clear as crystal, the matter elegant as a singing girl"; "Customers treated as politely as by the rival steamship companies"; "Silks and satins smooth as a lady's cheek, and colored like" rainbow;—New York "Tribune."

The work of propagating civilization, liberty and law with the improved weapons of modern war is being actively carried on, under Providence, by the good people of the Philippines, where, by the last accounts, several hundred more of the natives have been philanthropically shot down.

THE O'KEEFE BREWERY CO. OF TORONTO, Limited. Turn it Upside Down—DRINK IT ALL—NO DREGS—NOT CARBONATED.

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A Strange Case.

By Thomas Swift.

CHAPTER IV.
You are sorrow more bitter than...

Why, Frank, my dear fellow, is it you?...

Walter Courtney, in obedience to her will, went out from heaven of happiness...

"There are many by-ways leading from the highway..."

CHAPTER V.
One day towards the end of September Nellie Irving...

She looked at him inquiringly. "I am free to come to you..."

"You have made my life a misery," Kate ended tearfully...

She swept out of the room like an injured queen, leaving her husband stricken with shame...

And a light, like the first faint flush of the morning sky, spread over her features...

and consolation. Before the altar together they knelt...

THE ISLAND OF THE INNOCENT.

(By Ella W. Peattie)

I had just buried my treasure. This was the most important part of my life up to that time...

There were a soft murmuring of the sea, a murmuring of the wind, a murmuring of the waves...

"There are many by-ways leading from the highway..."

"I had a strange experience recently," Walter Courtney said...

"The apple trees had been in bloom a trifle the day before..."

"It will be easy to remember that hollow knob..."

"I sat still for several seconds thinking about the ill a squirrel came from his hole..."

"The next week I and my parents moved away..."

"I told her about the treasures one night when we were sailing up the York River..."

light is not too bright, we can play that the treasure consists of pieces of eight and Spanish doubloons.

THE UNCONDITIONAL ACCUMULATIVE POLICY IS ABSOLUTELY FREE FROM CONDITIONS.

Confederation Life Association.

W. C. MACDONALD, Secretary.

Head Office - Toronto.

der hollow knob—seven paces from the tree.

In this orchard I queried Ted. He began to run and I followed him.

"I fear we shall have great trouble in finding our treasure..."

"You are quite welcome, Mr. Burton," she said.

"I know where there is some," I said.

"I am here, Nellie, because both love and duty have brought me."

"The orchard is no good any more," said he.

It is not the bodily sickness that hurts a man, he could stand that fairly well if his mind were easy.

James K. Cameron, of Sharnburg, Illinois, writes: "I was in your office in Baltimore..."

PAMPHLETS

The Confederation Life Association publishes an interesting set of Pamphlets...

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REVIEW.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY. The Atlantic Monthly for May opens with a thoughtful paper...

THE CATHOLIC WORLD.

The Catholic World Magazine for May devotes its editorial page...

"Who does it belong to?" whispered Ted. It seemed great riches...

"Halt and half." I replied. "It is ours by half and half."

"No, no!" he half whistled. I opened my notebook and read...

"Where's my hat?" he whistled. I opened my notebook and read...

Passenger to Old Salt. Can you tell me, my good man, the name of that fine bird hovering about?

Tail—A Yankee who had travelled in Switzerland was asked if he had crossed the Alps.

Old Lady—I want a watch that won't tick so loud.

By TAMM A WILL WISDOM POINTS THE WAY.—The sick man pined for relief, but he could not find it...

RECEPTION TO MGR. FALCONIO AT ST. JOSEPH'S CONVENT.

Of all the receptions and entertainments given to His Excellency Mgr. Falconio, there was none so excellent as the cordial welcome given at St. Joseph's Academy...

The delegation upon his arrival was met by a dozen or so of little boys dressed up as pages who attended him through the oratory porch into the convent hall which was ablaze with light and artistically decorated with the Papal colors.

Among the clerical guests were: Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V.G., Rev. Dr. Treffe, M.A., C.S.B., Very Rev. Fr. Egan, Rev. Fathers McBrady and Brennan, C.S.B., Rev. Fathers Hand, McEntee, Chue, Lamaceo, Murray, C.S.B., Michael, Frachon, C.S.B., Miller, C.S.B., Rev. Fathers Ryan, Fisher, Cruise, Carberry, McMahon, O'Leary, Cantillon and Canine.

The instrumental Solo Choralist: 1st piano—Misses Curtin, J. Noble, and B. Curtin; 2nd piano—Misses Wilson, Braddock and E. Wilson.

After the Greeting Chorus, one of the senior pupils read an address of welcome. This address was in book form, richly bound in crimson Morocco and beautifully illuminated. It was presented to His Excellency as a souvenir together with an immense bouquet of roses; smaller bouquets being distributed to the four little yellow-tinged butterflies.

"CRUCI DUM SPIRO FIDO."

At eleven o'clock on Friday morning, May 4th, ocular evidence was given of the sincerity of the motto which adorns the coat of arms of Loreto Abbey...

yellow silk passing from shoulder to waist, and a very refreshing slight tilt presented, arranged in tiers on an elevated and surrounded with palms, an embodiment of Spring's earliest flowers.

Retail Department.

10.00 Top Coats More like March than May—and while we can't control Mr. Weatherman we can help cover up a lot of his faults—

"Tiger Brand" Top Coats—fawns and dark greys—for just now and evening comfort all summer—equal to tailor made at half the money—10.00, 12.00 and 15.00—

Dainty fur fast—speaking of the fur is a new line of moose's negligé skirts—75c up. Your money back if you want it.

E. Boisseau & Co.,

TEMPERANCE AND YOUNG.

without regard to the country to which he belonged, any more than to the religious creed which he professed, James Dunne, Thomas Hennessy, Andrew Sullivan, Thomas Lyons, Martin McDevitt, Lawrence O'Reilly, Rev. Fr. Murphy, who was only a mission and was occasionally attended by the missionary who wandered through the vast and seemingly impenetrable forests of those northern regions, Mass being sent in a "topping" which is now known as the "Albion" lot.

In conclusion His Excellency said he would now give them the Papal Benediction, and those who were privileged to be present, kneeled, this solemn benediction was given.

An informal reception was held later in the handsome reception rooms of the Abbey, His Lordship the Bishop of Peterborough, the Very Rev. Vicar General and the Reverend Rector of the Cathedral assisting.

THE "RAMBLER" AGAIN ON DECK.

About sixty years ago the first general store was opened in Renfrew by Mr. John Louis McDougall, father of the present Auditor General of Canada. Many of the humorous stories told of this gentleman's dealings with the early settlers, particularly with the Indians, whose time was spent in trapping and shooting fur-bearing animals, but they all stamp him as a man of strong humor.

The case of Nelson Gray having aroused much indignation through the province, the Sun-side Home, of which he was a ward, at once decided to take action in the matter. On May evening, the 2nd inst., Mr. Patrick Lynch, agent of St. Vincent de Paul Children's Aid Society, armed with all necessary authority from the Sun-side Orphanage, passed through town on his way to Westwood to bring the boy back to Toronto.



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and one Mortimer J. Healey, of the Township of Asphodel, farmer, I hereby authorize you to take and remove the said boy, Nelson Gray, from the said Mortimer J. Healey and to bring him to the Sun-Side Orphanage...

Dr. R. J. McCahey, DENTIST, 228 YONGE STREET, opposite Willis Avenue, TORONTO.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Upper Lake Service

Convening May 1st, Steamships "Alberca," "Anabaa" and "Manitoba" will leave Owen Sound Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 1:30 p.m., after arrival of Express leaving Toronto at 11:00 a.m.

The Yorkville Laundry

45 ELM STREET H. P. PALSER, PROPRIETOR. ALL HAND WORK.

Easy lies the head that eats good Bread. Tomlin's Bread is baked in a bake shop equipped with all modern improvements.

PHRENOLOGY

P. O'BRIEN - CANADA'S Greatest and Toronto's best phrenologist and phrenologist (only Scientific Phrenologist in the city) Large reception rooms and private office at his residence, 401 Jarvis St.

ROOFING

W. H. ROOFS ROOFING CO., SLATES AND GRAVEL roofing—established forty years, 125 Bay Street, Telephone 27.

"SAFE LOCK" METAL SHINGLES

THE KIND THAT ARE WEATHER-PROOF, GOST LITTLE MORE THAN WOOD SHINGLES, AND ARE LIGHTNING AND FIRE PROOF. ASK FOR FREE SAMPLES. METAL SHINGLE & SIDING CO. PRESTON ONT. CANADA

Rebuilt Typewriters

Table listing typewriter models and prices: Cash. Time. Caligraphs \$25 \$30. Yost 30 35. Empire 40 45. Jewett 55 60. Remington No. 3 25 30. No. 2 50 55. Smith Premier 50 55. Franklin 25 30. Bar Lock 35 40.

Renfrew's Spring Hats

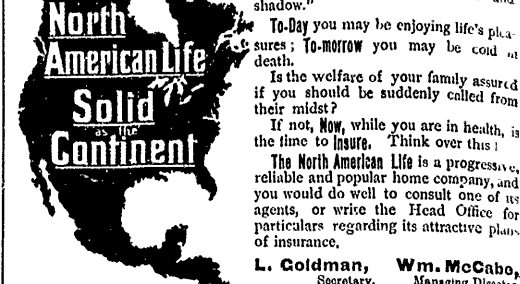
From the best manufacturers, such as Scott & Co, Lincoln, Bennett & Co., Melton & Co., Christy & Co., and KNOX

Ladies' Felt and Straw Hats in ready-to-wear style.

Ladies, now is the time to have your Furs repaired and remodelled.

Holt, Renfrew & Co. 3 King Street West, Toronto. 25 & 37 Dundas St. Quebec.

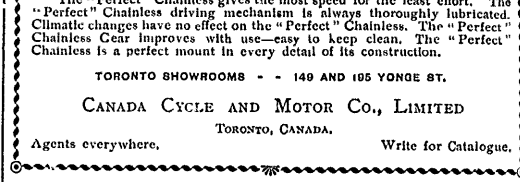
Life!



North American Life

THE "PERFECT" CHAINLESS MODELS FOR 1900... Experience, skill and proper mechanical appliances have overcome all the shortcomings in the Bevel-Gear principle of chainless wheel construction...

Massey-Harris Ladies' Chainless



5 "Options" in Handle-Bars

May seem a minor point to emphasize—but with the thousand-and-one tastes to cater to there's got to be a variety. In the Cleveland Handle-Bars you'll find every design a graceful one.

THE Queen City Carpet & Rug Renovating Company

100 QUEEN STREET EAST. Carpets taken up, Cleaned and Re-laid at shortest notice. All Carpets thoroughly aired. New Carpets Made and Laid. JOHN J. DAVIS, Manager.

Breckels & Matthews CHURCH PIPE ORGAN BUILDERS.

THE... DOMINION BREWERY CO. Limited.

Brewers and Malsters Toronto.

WHITE LABEL ALE

Ask for it and see that our Brand is on every Cork. Our Ales and Porters have been examined by the best Analysts, and they have declared them Pure and Free from any Detrimental Ingredients.

Wm. ROSS, Manager.

"I suppose your son broke himself down at college football." "No, indeed; the doctor said what gave him nervous prostration was trying to get his lessons in bed with the game."—Indianapolis "Journal."