MANDEMENT MGR. PAUL BRUCHESI.

ARCHBISHUP OF MONTREAL,

Inaugurating a Crusade Against Intemperance

to the secular and regular clergy, to the religious communities and to all the faithful of our Diocase, greeting, peace and blessing in Our Lord Jesus Christ.

early Beloved Brethren, For a long time the problem of coholism has been deservedly pre-

erent countries of the world, appalstatistics show the progress of terrible plague, and the necessinore and more energetic resist-

we have already often stated in astoral visits, it is time theore tical statements and unfruitful laations should be left aside. The moment has come for all to

All initiatives must group together olitical and religious initiatives for, out any intention to establish a emparison between the Province of

deniable fact that we are suffering from the evil of alcoholism. That ma es, and it threatens to de baleful and greater than the so dread ravages of phthisis, of which it

anyhow, the sinister purveyor. And we beg you to remark, dearly olely refer to the vice of drunkens times throws him on the pavemen.

Mke a brute. Oh! that kind of in that the great majority keep away from it with disgust. It carries in its proximate and immediate conse es such shameful blemish, that id that it constitutes, even here be ent, and its own check, especial-In a general manner, the evil to we refer has not that hideou latent, its effects are generally

disorder, a more or less criminal fault, a disorder and a fault that may lead to formal alcoholism, but which do not yet constitute it. Alcoholism is a condition, a morald condition, which is acquired either by often repeated ehriety, or by the habitual use of strong liquors, even if taken in small quentity each time. It is a gradual poisoning. In a word, it is chronic intemperance, with or without ehriety. According to the data of medical science, no poisoning is more disas-

to appear. But it is none the

PAUL BRUCHESE, by the Grace of intemperance is very sombre. So it god, and of the Apostolio See, Archbishop of Montreal. borrowed with the most scrupulous honesty from the best writings which the medical profession, now so methodical in its investigations and so conscientious in its statements,

> Besides, nothing is easier than to verify its correctness. It matters little whether your personal experiyour field of observation be large or small. Do not your recollections unfortunately bring to your mind too many instances of ruin caused by alcohol? Have you not seen power fully built bodies waste away, choicest intellects get out of balance, strong wills collapse, hearts natural ly tender and kind get so perverted and hardened as to become cruel? In trophes a manifestation of the work of the alcoholic poison?

Still, if the sad effects of intempe ance reached only the individual who renders himself guilty thereof, the habitual drinker ! But such is not the case. Alcoholism has terrible re Quebec and the other provinces of percussions. Here one is unwillingle Canada, between the Canadian Con-brought to think of the unavoidable percussions. Here one is unwillingly and so painful consequences of sin of our first parents on the whole Oh! how often have you not wept over that initial dce, over that corruption and those disordinate concupiscences deposited within us by the sin of Adam

> The person addicted to alcohol doe not act otherwise. Christian parents nd young men addicted to drink, you poison the children to be born from you. You will answer before them. Does not your crime, in certain respects, resemble the fault committed in the garden of Eden? You sons and your daughters were re emed in the blood of Christ. Is it not, in some way, that blood which you profane? It is the price thereof. anyhow, which you disregard and con-

Can any one conceive more complete berration? Thus to compromise the future of one's own children, their health, their honor and even their sternal salvation, rather than give up a miserable habit, rather than deprive one's self of a passing satisfacone's own ruin and that of one's fa-mily, rather than practise the rules of Christian sobriety, rather than slightly mortify one's self every day?

If, at least, one could deay the laws of inheritance, if one could fail to see and understand the lessons of ex-

perience. Vain efforts ! Atavism exnor even in several acts of intemper-ance separated one from the other by pretty long intervals. There is evi-dently in this a more or less serious disorder. y and on the race.

cohol. Let us avoid all excesses in the use of liquors. The sacrifice, if sacrifice there be, is worth while a rists.

physical ravages are the least among those produced by alcoholism. Its consequences appear much more dis-

s family, they always base his dignity. None of them, it strikes us, is viler than intemperhumiliating ugliness that it some-times renders its victims insufferable the eyes of their fellow-beings.

will not go any further with that picture. You are familiar with it. Preachers have more than once placed it before your eyes in retreats and missions

Let us simply recall to your mind that alcoholism, as well as ebriety and drunkenness in the ordinary se of the word, is by its nature a very active ferment of bad instincts, of vile passions, of impure lust, of criminal suggestions. Well! what there to wonder at that a drinker, even if he never got intoxicated should fall an easy prey to so many plagues! Is it not well known the the habitual use of alcohol disturbe the normal working of our organs, dims the intellect, weakens the and deadens the moral sense. close, too intimate to prevent those two portions of our being from hav ing reciprocal influence one other, and that is one of the main easons of Christian mortification.

When not properly regulated when satiated, the lusts of the flesh rebel against the soul and reduce it to slavery. The saints were well aware of this phenomenon, and that is the reason why they subdued their body and unceasingly preached pen ance, self-denial, sobriety in

There would be no end to it, dear ly beloved brethren, if we undertook to describe all the evil's produced by alcoholism. Jointly with the docu-ments furnished by medical men and moralists, we would bring up the statistics prepared by economists and magistrates.

Those figures would be sinisterly eloquent. The registers of insane asylums, of prisons and of peniten tiaries have been patiently gone over, the records of civil and when examining the results of such investigations. The proportion of brought on by the abuse of liquor is that, a disappearance said of the courts would thirds lorger work, for want of clients, and

Everywhere in our dear country, in other lands, would come a ha vy regeneration, a recrudescence of physical health and of intellectual and almost uninterrupt-I vigor, the almost uninterrupt-ing of neace, of concord, of hen-and of charity.

Superior superior

al economists have asserted to temperance, we would also, ablic and private prosper-Pauporism would be a be past. To save would honor, and old age would d with shelter, clothing and page of work would would attend school sly, instead of fading and gayly hasten to reach a the evening, and mothers a would great them with a

taminate them with the habit of allovely picture, pleasant promises, taminate them with the habit of allovely picture, pleasant promises, some will say perhaps—but idle fandally accesses in some will be some will be some accesses in some will be some accesses in some will be some accesses cles of utopists and dreams of theo-

let alcoholism be banished, and those promises will soon become realities. The economists have not simply

made assertions, they have also fur-

nished unquestionable proof of the temperance collects from both they soil and disgrace his existence; wealthy and the poorer classes fanoften they blemish his honor and the tastic amounts. Would one believe de it? the alcohol consumed in our cities holic teaching in the schools or else and bar rooms except for serious reaand country districts costs more than now to this Toolish squandering of millions, the enormous amount, salaries lost each year by drinkers, the sums of money which alcoholism ingulis in insane asylums, prisons, hospitals, doctors' offices and drug stores. To this tremendous heap of millions shamefully eaten up, by -all those vices to which alcoholism fatal- known to us, they will not hesitate by their example in this respect. exaggeration to state, with the statisticians, that three fourths of the looms and all retail liquor shops; sufpoor are or become so through their own intemperance or that of others.

Then go on with another operation. Place all those tost or squandered that you thereby at once restore new and more active life to trade and in-especially the sale of spirituous liquors the year of their dustry; you introduce comfort and beneficial employment to both mental cense to persons not having a perfect heads of families. Saint John the body is restored, the health of the esty; such are, dearly beloved breboth the holy law of labor which is repressive measures which it respected, and for sobriety which is would be deirable to see in force

The word of God does not pass least, in our laws. away, dearly beloved brethren. Fulfil clous faculties on your forehead, and you will ever be blessed. You will stand in need you: serve him, keep his command-

exhortations admit of. Both will be name of your very best interests that they will beseech you to be temperate even to use your efforts and your influence to stop the surge of brought on to have a desire alcoholism, which spreads everywhere amend. cross, that black and bare s, and which, in its truly offered vinegar and gall to drink, for and mortalication, the stimulant

Please God that this cross may oc-cupy a place of honor in every Ca- May the Immacu. cupy a place of honor in every enemy supported by the infernal regions; we need the weapons of the gions; we need the weapons of the cross. But, with it and through it, God and consulting with our Venerate shall conquer. In hoc signo vinces, able Brethren, the canons of our Callet every man come and stand close thedral, we have decided upon the to that divine standard: fathers of following regulations:

a sincere will.

The Church will do her part, the dinners, visits, mission to dispense to men.

zeal in a number of instances, either giving advice to their parishioners. by example, apostleship, lectures on where. excellent manual of Rev. Camon Syllessons contained therein are within the reach of all intellects.

results. leads, and calculate whether it, is in the face of duty. Limitations in ficiently high taxes on such establishments, license taxes and sale taxes; rules and regulations calculated to pils with horror for that vice. maintain therein order and morals: them in salaries. Is it not evident daily observance of such rules; efficient repression of all fransgressions, ss in the homes; you furnish above all, absolute refusal of a liwhich you had some hesitation to ex- lities as well as in the cities. They already exist, to a large extent

But it strikes us that they are not the maxims of the gospel, be sober, always observed, that they are not future. gifts, never allow the poison of al-misfortune for society, and we encohol to destroy or weaken the pro- treat you all to repress those offences which he has placed every time you can do so. First of within you, do not defile that hea- all, give charitable warnings, and if venly image of Himself which beams need be, complain to the authorities. Your energy and constancy will finalof nothing. He has promised it to are fully interested to see that they are supported, for, we repeat it, they ments, all the rest shall be added have at heart that work of purifying

But, dearly beloved brethren, a We will not insist on the develop- thinker has said with much approments that those truths and those priateness: "Legal as well as tax remedies will remain powerless to stop parishes by missionaries who will act plague of alcoholism, if they are now as our mouth-pieces. Hear their supported by moral and religious redocile heart. They will be for you drinker should find it more difficult the envoys of the Lord. It is in the to satisfy his passion; he will overcome such obstacles, and he will deprive himself of everything rather than give up drinking. He must be

Following the example of our vener- up. The will, therefore, is what must able predecessor, Bishop Bourget, our be acted upon first of all. How can watchword will be to found temper- this be done? By the two first means ance soleties in every locality, with- which we have mentioned: considera-Those local societies tion of the disastrous effects of will form together a holy league, en- coholism in the individual, considerdowed with precious indulgences. The ation of its disastrous effects in the wooden family and in society. But we cross, which is still found in the old reach that end much more surely by austerity, nature, the teaching of the truths of glory suasion, that cross where Chtist was tian feeling, the preaching of penance the remission of our sins, such will be good example, so many things which the new rallying sign of those Chris- the temperance missions and the holy holy league against intemperance. to permanently establish in each par-

tholic home! It is a great battle grant her all powerful protection to that we are about to undertake, with those missions and to that holy one consent, dearly beloved brethren, league, which we place under the a pitched battle against a terrible guardianship of the regenerating cross

to that divine standard: fathers of families, young men, children, all christens, frespective of age, fortune set, an example of the temperance calling or social position. The great which they must preach. Consequent point is to save the souls: but the safety of the family, of society and of the hation is also concerned.

For these reasons we make an appeal of the occasion of pasterial position. For these reasons we make an appeal of the hation is also concerned.

For these reasons we make an appeal of the family, of society and of the hation is also concerned.

For these reasons we make an appeal of the occasion of pasterial visits, of gatherings for retreats and missions, of visits from priests or laymen, before or after meals, no according to the taken.

exhaust within ourselves the XIII. repeated by Pius X., the great persevering support of the constitut- 2. We request all families to do ed authorities.

In such a work of moralizing and the deplorable habit of offering and preserving the masses, those authori- of taking spirituous liquors such as ties can do much, provided they have brandy, gin, rhum, whiskey, etc., or the occasion of gatherings, best and most efficient part, by using visits and festivities of New Year's the supernatural teachings, remedies Day. Let all kinds of alcohol disand assistance which she has received appear from our homes; let us use it from heaven and which it is her only in cases of necessity and upon the doctor's order. The pastors will Private initiative will display its not fail to refer to that subject when

> 3. We implore young men and fa dangers of alcoholism, anti-alco- thers of family not to enter saloons In this latter connection, we sons; not to drink there intoxicating both meat and bread combined. Add deem it advisable to recommend the liquors, and especially to give up the, alas! too common practice of vain. That small pamphlet deserves "treating." We would feel happy to the many praises given it, and the see all honest men league together against that social disorder brings so many evils both to the fa-The civil authorities know what mily and to individuals. We particumeasures to adopt in order to fight larly entreat the citizens who form millions, add again so many other that plague and avert its terrible the leading classes and the members Their dispositions are of the liberal professions to preach

4. We request the priests, the principals of colleges and teachers in general to often refer to intemperance in the classrooms, and to adopt all possible means to inspire the pu-

5. We order that in all parishes millions in active service, distribute vigilant and active control over the work be commenced at once to escieties: 1, among the children from on Sundays and to minors; and, to the age of eighteen years; 2, among young men; 3, among the and manual energy. The health of reputation of respectability and hon-Baptist shall be the patron of those leagues, the members of which must oul is restored; and as a blessing for thren, the principal preventive and pledge themselves not to use spiritit wous liquors, except in cases of sickerved, comes forth the prosperity everywhere, in the country municipal cieties already exist in some parishes and do the greatest amount of good. Their rules and regulations, as as the spiritual favors secured for them, will be made known in the near We simply mention for the even always applied. That is a great present what is most essential and what should call for the efforts zeal of all, of the people as well as of the clergy.

6. We particularly entrust preaching of temperance to the Reverend Franciscan Fathers whom we hereby appoint apostles of that great work in our diocese. The pastors to their parishioners at such dates as will seem to them most favorable, establish the societies we have mence to establish these societies without delay, by making an appeal ers. They may for this purpose take of the meetings of advantage League of the Sacred Heart, and es pecially of the retreats and missions

We specially and urgently requi children and young men, upon whom we must rely to form the solver generation of the future

7. It is also our will that those our colleges and our University. The students of those important instituof our greatest solicitude and deepest affection. It is our ardent desire that they may become one day men of character and of principles, preaches mortification with such per-the gospel, the awakening of Chris-suasion, that cross where Chtist was tian feeling, the preaching of penance in as much only as they are really the number of fine talents prem such a sad fate, and that is the rea

> The present pastoral letter and the present mendement shall be read an published from the pulpits in all the churches and chapels where p worship is held, on the first. Su

after they are received.

Given at Montreal, under our hand ber, 1905.

PAUL, Arch. of Montreel.

EMILE CANON ROY.

Conducted by HELENE.

When the woman went home from they talked about, her answer was, "Sin, sickness and death." Pleasant, wasn't it, and profitable, too? And that is about what a good deal conversation unts to. The horrible details of a terrible operation, the varying some morally ill quaintance, the meanness of some neighbor, the sweet morsel of scandal, the last divorce, the surmise of "How ever does she do it and he eight years ago. working on a salary ?" The miseries or a dozen kitchens with a dressmakers thrown in, with misfits and mis-statements, are topics impressed upon us when we associate with our kind. The menory of these things make us menta pictures which, for all of their triviality, rise up to haunt us when the teas are forgotten and their giv ers are dust. If there is anything absolutely pro-

fitless and at the same time outrage ously tiresome it is to hear a wome every woman of us say in her hear hearts, after she has shaken of "Would to heaven that wo man had to do her own kitchen worl forever and ever, so she wouldn't have time to torment others, with Of course we do, and some of us have learned a lesson and vowed vows in relation to it wild horses could not drag domestic details from us.-Catholic Union and

> + + + A PRAYER.

"Oh, my Father! when I com home from my long journey, take me into Thine arms, and lay my head down on Thy breast and make up to me for all the long absence from Thee, the weary groping after Thee foor of never reaching Thee, of which life has been full; for the distance between us caused by my sinfulness; for the miserable ser vice of Thee which is partly my result of the frail nature Thy hands

fault, and partly of my Creator, th have made. As I be there folded fast to Thee, my first happy tears, be to Thee the long-deferred adoration and thanksgiving and reparation and filia love, which in Thy Fatherly compas sion Thou wilt account compensation for the past."-Mother Mary Loyola,

Under the head of vital things, or der should be written in large capi tals. No house is beautiful if laws are disregarded. The order that faints at the sight of a speck of dust, the order that locates ever chair and table by a chalk mark, the order that cannot tolerate a misplaced book, is not to be thus written

considered good home-making, and never can be. It has wrecked homes The order that makes for restful ness and comfort is vital. It can exist in crowded rooms. Furniture is made to be used, and book are made to be read. If the disar ranging of a chair or the misplacing of a book upsets the order of a room

something is wrong, and the "some

rid of the superfluous. Most room

the crowded condition. Get

This order is not vital. It was once

called good housekeeping, but it is no

have too many rieces of furniture and all rooms have too many things. Simplicity of arrangement is so bound up with order and the absence of the superfluous, that it cannot well be separated. A few pictures cho sen to accord with the room, books that are placed within the reach of those who use them, lamps that are located where they are needed, flowers that are arranged with a Japanese feeling for the value of the least and stem, are expressions of a love for a simple arrangement. Beauty no

this vital principle. +++

SCHUMANN-HEINK'S DAUGHTER: Madame Schumana-Heink's little daughter, Maria Theresa, will be a nt in the Ursuline convent at She is nine years old, and hearly all her life she has been at the Schumann-Heink home in a dren and old people. A polish which rose-sheltered villa in Germany. has no such objection is made of qual parts of linseed oil and vinegar. Apper sister, recently married. They have en a very happy family, and Maria resa has been the pride of them

less than comfort is dependent upon

WHAT WE TALK ABOUT. I too. "All my children are brough up very simply," Madame Schumanr "tea" and her sister asked her what Heink has said. "I teach the boys as well as the girls to mend and darn and sew in buttons, and the girls have as much gymnastics as my sons."

Lotta, the oldest daughter, 20 when she married a few months ago. The eldest son, August, is at school of navigation near Dresden and Heinrich will enter the army George Washington, one of the young er boys, was born in New York City

... VANITIES OF FAMOUS WOMEN

Can any woman, even those of the biggest brain, rise wholly superior to the small personal vanities or remain indifferent to the coquettish import ance of some particularly nice fee ture?

If we are to judge by the foibles of many of the world's most gifted we men they cannot.

Mrs. Browning always arrayed he self in whatever decemt gown cam to hand without regard to style o color, and she never bothered over wrinkles, or envied any woman he eauty; but it is am old fact that he ringlets were never allowed to grow gray, and to the dressing of curls nearly half an hour was voted every morning

Very early in life Queen Victoria ecognized that her hands were her only features that could lay claim to true beauty, as they were small and soft and white, and very womanly hands, she took, until the day al most of her death, the greatest terest in and care of them. manicurist treated them once, some times twice a day. The pretty pink nails glittered at the ends of pointed little fingers almost as brightly as her rings, and whenever her photograph was taken one hand if not two, were always conspicuous ly displayed and loaded with monds. The Queen, as a rule, hated jewels, except for her fingers and her wrists, and though she roughly content to grow old, to lose her trim little figure, she took infi-

wavs. Not the most careless observer can fail to note, on meeting the widow of Robert Louis Stevenson, who wa a rather famous beauty in her youth, a faded debutante. She is an elde ly, dignified, gray-haired woman for style, and cherishes whatever except for her tiny most exquisite feet. At all times she wears the daintiest of high-heeled black satin slippers with ornamented toes, and silken hose of the most expensive quality

nite satisfaction in the fact that her

hands remained plump and white and

exceedingly firm and youthful al-

But Mrs. Stevenson's charming little feet give her no more innocent pleasure than that eminent and state v novelist, Mrs. Humphrey Ward. derives from her wonderful complex

Mrs. Ward is a fairly handsome woman-her photographs do not do he justice—and not Bouguereau himself could paint her dazzling skin of milkand rose tints which, despite her ma tronly years, is still innocent wrinkles. Mrs. Ward is as considerate of her complexion as the great Eleanora Duse is of her hair. writes winter and summer, in fair weather and stormy, heside an c window, for she well knows that oxygen and moisture are life to the human cuticle. When a big novel is on, and hard work is the order of the hour, Mrs. Ward lives a good part of the time on bread and milk only, and those of the freshest quality.

+ + +

TIMELY HINTS. Pumpkin pies topped with whipped cream and sprinkled with minced nuts or dotted with whole pecan meats an an appetizing variation of an time dessert

Beeswax and turpentine polish for linoleum is hard to beat as far as its appearance is concerned, but it has one defect-it causes a slipperine which may be very dangerous to chilwell on the linoleum and polish with

a clean, dry cloth. Maria has had a flower garden at every country of one ounce of flower than the state of sulphur and one quart of soft water if applied thoroughly to the scale. The others have gardens, scalp night and morning will remove nair rich and glossy.

A very useful cleansi

made with one quart of rainwate two ounces of ammonia, one tes spoonful of saltpeter and one of finely shaved white eastile so The mica side of oil stoves, which

get so smoked and dirty, may easil be cleaned with a piece of flannel dip ped in vinegar. When long hair become

that it is difficult to comb the tangl ed locks, they should be saturate This done, they will with alcohol. become amenable to the brush and comb as if by magic.

stove once a day, and it will always look bright.

RECIPES.

Imperial Pigeons, Served on Spin ch Toast.—Clean and truss pigeons, stuff them with a highly seasoned chestnut stuffing and plac in a large pan; half cover them with a rich soup stock, and simmer, for fifteen minutes. Remove from fire, drain and place in a baking dish that has been rubbed with a clove of garlic; bake until a golden brown basting with melted butter. oblongs of hot buttered toast with thin layer of mashed potato, then one of well-seasoned spinach; dispos the pigeons on these, garnishing with stuffed olives and aromatic jelly.

Cranberry Ice (to serve with key,)-Cook two quarts of cranberries until the skins are soft. Put through a colander, pressing all through but the skins. Add one pint of water the juice of two lemons, three cups of sugar and freeze. Serve in she bet cups.

Many fastidious housekeepers hold that chicken, and more especially turkey, should be roasted without dress ing, in which case serve with the bird chestnut timbales as follows: Boi one pound of blanched chestnuts and mash fine, adding salt, pepper, and a tiny bit of mace, three eggs yolks, well beaten, and cream to moisten Whip the whites of the eggs well. and fold in the mixture the last thing Bake in buttered timbale molds in a pan of hot water.

Turkey in Cups.-This is a very good way to use left over turkey. Butter half a dozen teacups, sprinkle with bread crumbs, and fill them half way to the top with furkey meat chopped fine. Whip two eggs gently and season with one saltspoonful of salt, a pinch of pepper, a few drops of onion juice, and a little finely chopped parsley. 'Add one cupful of milk, and after mixing well. into the cups holding the turkey. Set the cups in a pan of hot water, cover them over and steam. As soon as the milk and eggs have becomslightly stiff. turn the turkey molds on to slices of toast and se

FUNNY SAYINGS

HER LOSS

Marjorie had been given some har peppermint candies, and after holdng one in her mouth for a few minrtes, she ran to her mother cried, "Oh, mother, I swallowed that candy !"

"Never mind," siad her mothe; "it will not hurt you."

"Yes, I know," said Marjorie, "but

lost the use of it." . . .

TRADE SECRET.

"Are you the little boy whose papa vrites so many cute sayings of chil-

"Yes, ma'am."

"I suppose your papa is always

"No, ma'am. He threatens to whip

Consumption

- There is only one cure for it. "PSYCHINE" is the greatest remedy in the world for all forms of pulmonary trouble. Scores of peonle in Canada attest this fact. "PSYCHINE" stands without a rival as a permanent and absolute cure for Consumption and lung diseases.

It reaches the sore spots, heals the decayed tissue, destroys the tuber-cle germs, creats rich blood, tones up the whole system, and cleanses from all impurities.

GREATEST OF ALL TONICS



me if I even

VERY TIRED INDEED

It remained for a little girl nearly, if not quite, equal a far withinism of Le'gh Hunt. Of co his ripened intellect Hunt, in describing an exceed

spoke of it as one which ter ain, to strip off his flesh and sit The dear little miss had been

romping and running all day. ward nightfall her father met "Are you not very tired, little one?

replied. Then in a burst of confi-dence she whispered, "Only I do feel as though I'd like to take my off and carry them awhile."

> . . . RAW ANIMALS

With a heart attuned to "natur study," a little Hungarian girl in the Canadian Northwest exclaimed "Yah, teacher: It's certain beautiful on our prairie, where the birds an the small sheep run about raw.'

... A SAD REMINDER.

A good story is told by the write of "Some stories of the Concert Platform," concerning Mme. Patey, th famous English contralto. The sing er was delighting a large audience in the Town Hall at Birmingham, when a working man at the rear of building was observed to be in tears

There was nothing in the words to account for this display of feeling and, had this been otherwise, famed prima donna was singing the Italian tongue. But the grief of the man became more pronounced ere Mme. Patey had concluded. A

length, 'mid-a thunder of appla the singer retired, and the was asked the reason of his grief. "She reminds me so o' my darter, said the tearful one. "She was the singin' line."

"But surely your daughter not sing like that ?" queried the man in the next seat.

"No," answered the mourner with another sob, "but you never could tell what she wos singin' about!"

A CARDINAL VIRTUE.

(By Lady Milnes-Gaskell)

Sidney Smith once wrote: Man are the shadows of virtue, the momentary display of those qualities which our fellow creatures love and respect." But if these shadows are not fleeting, but grow in time to be the real thing, they are indeed beautiful and health-giving, and become in time the fair frame of a fair picture. Politeness can be skin deep, visible sign of a noble nature. 'Malice is murder begun," but the courteous man's or woman's first aim is their ease, to efface with dignity distinctions of rank, and to make life sweet and happy to all who surround them.

Gentle consideration and a modes bearing are singularly attractive to the most worldly. The even 'push'' of modern life is ugly, and always vulgar. Self-advertisement is not pretty, even when successful. To fly above the vulgar flights of common souls is extremely rare in these days of many inventions. The material side of life is always with us, and a preacher is more than even wanted to impress upon his hearers the importance of living a little in tirely to the vulgar and the common

Discourtesy is brutality to heart or soul of another. We have all seem some such acts of cruelty done, the nervous silenced, the bully triand the modest made ashamed. These savage onslaughts are the work of small, and generally ignorant, souls, and postarity, if it cannot save the victum, holds up at least a finger of scorn at him did the harm,

If few of us can take part in spler did examples of world famed cour-tesy, everybody can do something to make life sweeter. The crippled and malmed cross every man and woman's path. "Help your lame dog over the stile." The advice is as good now as it was in Swift's time. good now as it was in Swift's time we all of us know tame dogs. Dog on three legs, blear eyed and unlowed by to whom the pull over a barrie in life not only saves materially, be warms their heart with gratifuld "What a fine thing hope is!" wro the sage, and what a joyous thing the bring it back to some broken hear by a well timed word of kindre by a well timed word of k

How Is Your Cold?

Every place you go you hee question asked.

Do you know that there is nothing so dangerous as a neglected cold?

Do you know that a neglected cold will turn into Chronic Bronchitis, Pneumonis, disgusting Catarrh and the most deadly of all, the "White Plague," Consumption.

Many a life history would read different if, on the first appearance of a cough, is had been remedied with Do you kn

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

This wonderful cough and cold medicine contains all those very pine principles which make the pine woods so valuable in the treatment of lung affections.

Combined with this are Wild Cherry Bark and the soothing, healing and expectorant properties of other pectoral herbs and barks.

For Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Pain in the Chest, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness or any affection of the Throat or Lungs. You will find a sure cure in Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

Mrs. C. N. Loomer, Berwick, N.S., writes: "I have used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for coughs and colds, and have always found it to give instant relief. I also recommended it to one of my neighbors and she was more that pleased with the results."

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup 25 cts. per bottle at all designs.

the results."
Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup 25 cts. per bottle at all dealers. Put up in yellow wrapper, and three pine trees the trade mark. Refuse substitutes. There is only one Norway Pine Syrup and that one is Dr. Wood's.

DEATH OF MRS. JAS, MURPHY. RICHMOND.

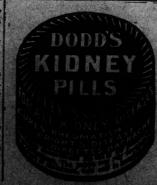
Ellen Morrissy, wife of Mr. J. Murphy, Collector of Customs, Richmond, died Sunday, Dec. 17th, after a few days' illness. She had been in her usual good health until Tuesday when she contracted a severe bronchial cold, which gradually worse. Comforted by the rights her church, and surrounded by family, she passed to her eternal reward, death coming like a peaceful sleep. Born in the County Kerry, Ireland, Dec. 25th, 1836, she came to this country when quite a child, and was married Nov. to J. Murphy. Six children blesse the union, and she is survived by loving husband and two daughters, Mrs. R. H. Gain, wife of Mr. R. H Gain, Route Agent, Canadian Expres Co., and Miss Mangaret Murphy, four children having predeceased her. Her maiden name was Ellen Morrissy, being the eldest daughter of Edward and Margaret Morrissy, who settled in Ely County, Shefford, in the early forties. One brother and four sister: survive her, Mr. John Morrissy, Ely; Mrs. P. Healy, Richmond; Mrs. T. Rahill, Richmond; Mrs. J. Pullam Montreal, and Mrs. H. Murphy, Tilton, N.H. Her sudden demise came as a great shock to all the commu nity, few being aware of her illness which was of exceedingly short duration. Of a lovable and motherly disposi

tion, she was ever ready to assist the poor and needy, and her loss is not confined to the family, but is universally felt by all. Mr. Murphy family have the sincere and heartfelt sympathy of the whole community in the loss of a good wife, kind loving mother and a Christian whose life was full to overflowing in usefulness, charity and good works. The funeral, which was very large

ly attended, took place Monday to the Catholic Church, where high mass was celebrated by the Rev. P. Quinn parish priest. Interment was Richmond.

The greater the irritation in the the importance of firing and not looking throat the more distressing the coughly upon idealists as idle dreamers, in fact, if not belonging totally and entance from the air passages. Bickle's stance from the air passages. Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will heal the inflamed parts, which exude mucous and restore tham to a healthy state the cough disappearing under the curative effects of the medicine. It is pleasant to the taste, and the price 25 cents, is within the reach of all.

> The saddest part of all our accum lating catastrophes lies in the wait-



The Poet's Corner.

WHAT SHALL THE NEW YEAR BRING ?

What shall the New Year bring us, Asthore, ma Dear love of an Irish heart, What shall it bring to thee? And me?

Shall it bring gladness, Or shall it bring sadness? Shall it bring roses or thorns? The gain that gladdens, The loss that saddens A future that sings or mourns? Asthore, machree ! 'Answer-which shall it be?

What shall the New Year bring us ? Joy of my breath? sweet love of an Irish heart,

Shall it bring life or death? Dark death? -Solund thro' its powers Of sunlight and flowers, Echoes of sport and song? Or bitterest sighing For loved ones dying-Death-knells, weary and long? Asthore. machree! Answer-which shall it be?

Ah! this shall the New Year bring us, Jewel, asthore Brave love of an Irish heart.

This shall it bring, and more, Much more ? Sunshine, for crosses,

Courage, for losses Hope, for the darkest hours: Love's resignation

Eleanor C. Donnelly

To God's dispensation Turning the thorns to flowers! Machree, asthore. This shall it bring-and more.

> +++ WRITE WITH CARE.

We sperid our year as a tale that is

And which shall this new year be-A tale of gladness, or one of sadness, To be told of you and me?

Will its pages glow with unselfish deeds

With a record undefiled, A story sweet, with a cheer replete That would gladden the heart of a

Or can it be, when the year is done, That its record will be marred By wasted hours or misused powers, Or by words that have cut and

God gives us each day as a pure white page, But write, dear heart, with care,

For thy doings all are beyond re-

When once imprinted there. ...

THANKSGIVING. We thank Thee, Lord, for blessings

Upon us in the twelve months past! We thank Thee for a country dowered With harvests bountiful and vast !

But greater far than earthly gifts, Howe'er so precious they may be, We thank Thee for the grace that lifts The nation's heart more close to Thee !

-Denis A. McCarthy.

* * *

In life's strange book, for every year a leaf, To-day we turn, alas! another over;

Another year has passed away-how Could we the ending of life's book

Could we to-morrow's peak a moment climb And look far out upon the other

side. And see beyond, into the coming time What is to be that Fate's dark curtains hide !

In ignorance we murmur here below That we can see so little of the

Yet 'tis God's mercy that we never The nearing future, even by a day.

Trusting, as ever, why the future fear Though with its longed-for joys its sorrow brings?
O, holy Spirit of the Coming Year, Be you our guide to nobler, better things.

New opportunities new days will senid New tests of soul, new victories to

be won; And while we sigh, "The year is at an end,?

Good angels sing, "The Year is just begun ?"

George Birdseye.

OUR or Girls and Boys

hope all my little had a happy Christi Claus was gen cifts. I hope they wil nos down whose ch did not go. Before What it has in hidden, but let me I wish for all my boy the best that it can sheir little feet may thorns; that their ha no burden; and that the feel no sting of sorror but flowers and sunsh their way are the sine AU

THE ANIMALS AT Said Santa Claus, "

(The arimals looked And each of you will His yearly Christma But I'd be glad if eve Yould mention what

I'll state succinctly, If I may be so bold a The only thing I can Would be those match With which I'd like to A timid little Adder

The Tapir said: "That

To make my Christa A slate and pencil, if Would let me do my su The Reinder said: "Y I'd be a happy fello If I were sure I would A good sized umber

'Sir, but a trifle it w

Es and a rubber mac The Pig a fountain p The Cow tin horns The Horse, for a new His gratitude attest The Caterpillar said: '

And also I'd like four

Proud of my caterpill So all of them were g And they were happy They liked the presents

And waxed exceeding Dear humans, at y feasts. Pray take a lesson fro

-Caroline Wells, in Re ...

A GOLD MEI shall never forget ceived when at school a boy named Watson to pasture. In the ev

her back again, we where, and this was veral weeks. nearly all sons of we and some of them were to look with disdain who had to drive a co With admirable good son bore all their atte

"I suppose, Watson," another boy, one your father intends to man of you?"

'Why not ?' asked V "Oh, nothing, Only much water in the ce rinse them-that's all, The boys laughed, an in the least mortified,

fear. If ever I am a give good measure and The day after this there was a public ex-which ladies and gentle neighboring towns wer prizes were awarded by of our school, and both Jackson received credit for, in respect to school were about equal. A mony of distribution, t marked that there we consisting of a gold me rarely awarded, not so

count of its great cost cost count of its great cost instances were rare white the stowal proper. It is awarded about three sawarded about three sawarded about three sawarded about the principal them the permission of the

Corner.

BER 28, 1905.

E NEW YEAR

ear bring us, ree ? heart. to thee?

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song?

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Year bring us, and more,

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and more. CARE

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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

SY AUNT BECKY.

Dear Girls and Boys :

I hope all my little friends had a happy Christmas and Santa Claus was generous with his gifts. I hope they will be able to tell me of some heart they made glad; for there were lots and lots of little ones down whose chimneys Santa did not go. Before another issue reaches you we will be in the new year. What it has in store for us all hidden, but let me tell you all that I wish for all my boys and girls only the best that it can bring. That their little feet may be spared the thorns; that their hands may know no burden, and that their hearts may feel no sting of sorrow-that nothing but flowers and sunshine may attend their way are the sincerest wishes of

AUNT BECKY. +++

THE ANIMALS AT CHRISTMAS.

Said Santa Claus, "'Tis Christmas (The arimals looked pleasant),

And each of you will now receive His yearly Christmas present. But I'd be glad if every guest Would mention what he'd like the

The Tapir said: "That pleases me, I'll state succinctly, therefore, If I may be so bold and free The only thing I care for Would be those matches on the shelf with which I'd like to light myself."

His wish was granted. Then up spoke A timid little Adder: "Sir, but a trifle it will take To make my Christmas gladder; A slate and pencil, if you please, Would let me do my sums with ease.

The Reindeer said: "You may believ I'd be a happy fellow If I were sure I would receive A good sized umberrellow; And also I'd like four golosh-

The Pig a fountain pen desired: The Cow tin horns requested; The Horse, for a new hat acquired, His gratitude attested. The Caterpillar said: "I am Proud of my caterpillarsham."

So all of them were gay and glad, And they were happy, very; They liked the presents that they had And waxed exceeding merry Dear humans, at your Christmas

Pray take a lesson from the beasts -Caroline Wells, in Reader.

...

A GOLD MEDAL. I shall never forget a lesson I re ceived when at school at A. We saw boy named Watson driving a cow to pasture. In the evening he drove her back again, we did not know re, and this was continued se

veral weeks. The boys attending the school were nearly all sons of wealthy parents, and some of them were dunces enough to look with disdain on a scholar

who had to drive a cow. With admirable good nature Waitson bore all their attempts to annoy

"I suppose, Watson," said Jackson, another boy, one day-"I suppose your father intends to make a milkman of you?"

"Why not ?" asked Watson. "Oh, nothing, Only don't leave much water in the cans after you rinse them—that's all."

The boys laughed, and Wate in the least mortified, replied: "Never fear. If ever I am a milkman, I'll

give good measure and good mills."

The day after this conversation there was a public examination, at which ladies and gentleman from the neighboring towns were present, and prizes were awarded by the principal of our school, and both Watson and Jackson received creditable numbers, for, in respect to scholescip, and for, in respect to scholarship, they were about equal. After the cere-mony of distribution, the principal remarked that there was one prize consisting of a gold medal, which was rarely awarded, not so much on account of its great cost as because the instances were rare which rendered his bestowal proper. It was the prize of heroism. The last medal was awarded about three years ago to a boy in the age.

ild relate a short anecdote.

'Not long since, some boys were flying a kite in the street just as a poor lad on horseback rode by on his vay to the mill. The horse took the boy, injuring right and threw him so badly that he was carried ing in the house, must not know that. home and confined some weeks to his hed. Of the boys who had unintened lad. There was one boy, how- with her aunt, and that ever, who witnessed the accident from a distance, who not only went to ment. You can fill it better

wounded boy was the grandson of a me you will." poor widow whose sole support conold and lame, and her grandson on be learned. whom she depended to drive her cow his bruises. 'Never mind, good wo drop,' Agatha said. man,' said the boy; 'I will drive the

"But his kindness did not stop Money was wanted to get articles from the apothecary. I have money that my mother sent me to buy a pair of boots with,' said he, 'but I can do without them for awile.' 'Oh, no,' said the old woman, 'I can't consent to that; but here's a pair of heavy boots that I bought for Thomas, who can't wear them. If you would only buy these we should get on nicely.' The boy bought the boots, clumsy as they were, and has worn them up to this

"Well, when it was discovered by the other boys at the school that our scholar was in the habit of driving a laughter and ridicule. His cowhide boots in particular were a matter of bravely, day after day, never shuning observation, driving the widow's cow and wearing his thick boots. He never explained why he drove the cow, for he was not inclined to make a boast of his charitable motives. It was by mere accident that his kindness and self-denial was discovered by his teacher.

"And now, ladies and gentlemen, I isk you—was there not, true heroism in this boy's conduct? Nay, Master Watson, do not get out of sight be hind the blackboard. You were not afraid of ridicule, you must not be afraid of praise."

As Watson, with blushing cheeles, came forward, a round of applause spoke the general approbation, the medal was presented to him amid the cheers of the audience.-The Children's Own.

HASTY HARRY. Harry Gray played so hard and worked so fast that his people called him "Hasty Harry."

"See quickly, think quickly, promptly," he father said, "and you nay accomplish wonders."

Harry's home was on the bank of a deep river. Not far off lived two little boys too young to swim or manage a boat. They often went out with Harry, who let Sam try to pad-

One morning they found Harry's boat fastened to the wharf. In they jumped and made it rock and splash themselves with water. But all a once the boat broke away and floatwhistle. She was coming swiftly

down the river. / Harry and his sisters were coming down the path when they heard screams and cries for help. Hasty Harry saw-thought-and acted. Down he dashed, sprang from the wharf and swam rapidly to the boat. He scrambled in and paddled. The steaner was bearing down on them like great monster. One moment more

a great monster. One moment more and they were lost!

No! One desperate effort and they were out of her course and safe. Not one second too soon, for where they had been the big vessel plunged along tossing the little craft like a cork on the water.

on the water.

The steamer whistled, the passengers shouted, "Well done! Bravo! Hurrah! Hurrah!"

"Hasty Harry," his father whispered under cover of the cheers, "you have lived up to your name to-day."

with such success that the children oried after her. "Wish you'd alway help us out."

"Daughter," called a gentle voice. It was mother this time. "Will you please take this sample and get a half yard more silk as soon as you can? There was a mistake made, and the edges won't come together. We must have another piece at once.

Amy took the sample and hurried off to match it while the light good. She had planned something different for that bit of time, dear mother, in the rush of dre

On the way home Agatha overtook Amy. "You are just the on tionally caused the disaster none fol-lowed to learn the fate of the wound-ed. "Grace Wells has had to go away dreadful gap in our class entertainmake inquiries, but stayed to render anybody if you only will. It will not be hard for you to learn "This hoy soon learned that the lines, if the time is short. Do tell

sisted in selling the milk of a cow She had had other plans, but they of which she was the owner. She was could give way, if those lines must Agatha's thanks repaid the little self-denial. "You are alto the pasture, was now helpless with ways so ready to pick up things that

Do you remember that a prophet once said he looked for a man one who will some to help in emergencies, when the edges cannot re trought together otherwise, one who fills chinks, in a valuable member of society. Amy was a gap-filler. There is room for more like ber.

+ + + FORGET-ME-NOT.

This is a German legend of the korget-me-not .

Thousand, of years ago and gave names to all the flowers. They were very proud of their names, the state ly rose, the poor white lily, the dreamy violet, the April primrose cow, he was assailed every day with the straight, slender tulip, the pansy, with its laughing eyes. For amus ment they repeated their new name mirth. But he kept on cheerfully and to themselves-all but one small flower that bent beside a rivulet wept. He was very, very tiny. but he seemed to have a great sorrow. "How now?" asked the Rose
"What is the matter?"

The little blossom wept silently. "Don't cry," continued the ro "Take pattern from the pansy you der and laugh. Why, even the shy little violet is more cheerful than you."

"Alas !" replied the flower, tween its sobs. "I would like to laugh, but I am too unhappy. I have forgotten my name."

"That is too bad," answered the ose. "We are sorry, but we cannot help you. God only knows your

And with this the rose and the other flowers went to their evening rest. Only the sad, small thing by the brookside remained awake. Goo heard the faint, low sound of its grief In the depth of the night, He came to the flower and said softly: What is thy trouble?

"My name! my name! I have for-

gotten my name.' "Dry thy tears," said God, "I will you will be called Forget-me-not That name you will never forget.' This made the little flower very happy. It repeated the name over and over again, "Forget-me-not, Forget-me-not," all the while lifting its blue eyes in gratitude to heaven.

> * * * YOUNG EDISON'S PLAN.

When Thomas A. Edison was a hov selling papers on a train between Hu-ron and Cleveland, he became so interested in electricity that he has duty was not enough for the experiments, says the World's Work. urged his father to let him sit up nights and play with the telegraphs but Mr. Edison, senior, believed i early rising and early going to bed,

and Mr. Edison, senior, believed in early rising and early going to bed and Thomas was sent to his room promptly at nine, while his father sat up two hours longer to read the papers the boy had brought home.

Those two hours tempted the boy, and at last he hit on a plan for securing them. His chum lived atjoint two hundred yards away, beyond an intervening orchard. The two hoys rigged up a belegraph circuit between their rooms. Young Edison made hatteries of preserve jurs. The day after it was in order he gave the extra papers to his chum, and when hight came there were none for his father to read.

Mr. Edison seemed much disturbed by the loss of his daily reading metter, and by 9 o'clock, when it was time for Thomas to go to bed, he was very restless. Then the boy made as suggestion.

"All the papers are down at

DYSPEPSIA

STOMACH DISORDERS MAY BE QUICKLY AND PERMANENTLY CURED BY

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.

Mr. P. A. Labelle, Maniwaki, Que., writes us s follows: "I desire to thank you for your won-terful cure, Burdock Blood Bitters.

as follows: "I desire to thank you for your wonderful cure. Burdock Blood Bitters.

Three years ago I had a very severe attack of
Dyspepsia. I tried five of the beet doctors I
could find but they could do me no good.

I was advised by a friend to try Burdock
Blood Bitters and to my great surprise, after
taking two bottles, I was so perfectly cured
that I have not had a sign of Dyspepsia since.
I cannot praise it too highly to all sufferers. In
my experience it is the best I evenued. Nothing for me like B.B.B.

Don't accept a substitute for Burdock Blood
Bitters. There is nothing "just as good."

have a telegraph line between our rooms. I think perhaps I can call

him up and get the news.' Accordingly they adjourned to the boy's room, and soon had Dick the wire. Then while beyond the orchard Dick read from the paper and once said he looked for a men to sent messages by telegraph, young find one? What a pitud A groundless Edison took down bulletins and find one? What a pity! A gap-filler, handed them to his father. Bedtime was forgotten, and it was after o'clock before the father was ready to quit.

After that he seemed to have no nore worry over the effect of late hours on his son, and young Edison had his time to himself for electrical duce them? experiments.

THE SWORD OF DAMOCLES.

The remembrance of death leads to amendment of life. About 400 years before Christ the island of Sicily was ruled by a tyrant known as Dionysius of Syracuse. One of his friends, named Damocles, begged to be allowed one day to dine at the royal table The king therefore one day invited him to a banquet, whereat the most rare and costly wines and delicacies of all kinds were served. Damocle had scarcely taken his seat at ti table, when glancing up he observed a sword over his head, suspended by single horsehair. Nothing before him any longer tempted his appetite, he could eat nothing in his terror, for every moment his life was in danger, We mortals on earth are in much th same position as was Damocles-the sword of death hangs over heads by day and by nigdt. At an moment God may call us out of this world. He who has the thought of death ever present to his mind will surely not take excessive delight in earthly pleasur

+ + + DO ONE THING PROPERLY.

Guard, young man, against cultivating too many talent only can you hope to bring to perfection. Be "a whole man" at one thing, and not split into two or three middling Thus, and thus only, may you hope to succeed in an age of merciless competition, when success taxe all one's powers.

A Cure for Rheumatism.-The intrusion of uric acid into the bloom ressels is a fruitful cause of rheuma tic pains. This irregularity is owing to a deranged and unhealthy condi tion of the liver. Anyone subject to this painful affection will find a remedy in Parmelee's Vegetable Pills Their action upon the kidneys is pronounced and most beneficial, and by restoring healthy action, they cor rect impurities in the blood.

CONQUESTS OF SILENCE

ington never made a speech. of my pocket. Unfortunately, his spare time off In the zenith of his same be once at tempted it, failed and gave it up, confused and abashed. In framing the Constitution of the United State the labor was almost wholly perform ed in committee of the whole, for which George Washington was da after day chairman, and he made but two speeches during the convention of a very few words each. The convention, however, acknowledged the master spirit, and historians aftirm that had it not been for his personal popularity and the thirty words of his speech, pronouncing it the best that could be united upon, the Constitution would have been rejected by

Few really intelligent and progress strong, quick market.

crifice of much time, money or work. money? Oh, that was in my own For instance, the raising of poultry pocket, all right, just where I put has come to be a great profit making it !" business on some farms

Now, a few years ago this end of the farming business was scarcely worth bothering with. The farmer's wife set a few hens, raised a chicks and sold a few eggs, but the whole thing didn't amount to much and hever was counted on to help letters his words, known to all our account.

Now, however, conditions have changed. There is a strong, steady chicks as broilers. City hotels, res taurants, clubs, cafes, dining cars and private kitchens are consuming more and more every day, to say no thing of the tons and tons required to fill the export demand. Dealers can never get enough to supply the wants of their customers, and thousands and thousands more could be sold at good prices, if they were offered.

A few farmers have been wise enough to see what was going on and to prepare to profit by these conditions. Broilers are wanted and good cash prices are being paid for every chick large enough to be made ready for the table. Then why not pro-

Several difficulties arise. Hens as hatchers are failures. They set when they take the notion, and seldom when you want them to. They are careless mothers, almost always leading their chicks into danger and icsing many. To make any progress or profit in the raising of chicks must have a good Incubator and Brooder, and this initial expenditure may prevent those who are not prepared to instal such a machine.

With a good incubator and brooder any farmer's wife can raise chicks s as to make a handsome annual cash revenue. You should get one at once and go into the raising of chicks. All you need is a small yard, eggs and

the machine. By the way, there's a firm in Chatham, Ont., who are advertising un Inculator and Brooder and who offer to send it prepaid and wait for the money till after 1906 harvest. This offer is worth inquiring about. If you write a post card with your name will and address to The Manson Campbell Co., Dept. 299, Chatham, they will doubitless send full particulars of their

Get into the poultry raising basiness as soon as you can if you want to make money-and keen looking out for other good things all the time

THERE'S A JOKE IN THIS.

This is the way a girl related a re cent experience to her chum:

"Nettie, I never felt so small in my life, and I'm just dying to tell you all about it. I had to go out this morning, and it looked so much like rain I put on my mackintosh. Just as I got to the door I met papa, and he gave me my month's allowance. I knew I ought to go upstairs and put it away, but I was in such an awful hurry I skid it down in the pocket of the waterproof. I rushed for the car, and when I got in it was so crowded I had to stand. I was squeezed so close to a man I could hardly breathe, and more people getting in all the time. I had forgotten all about my money until I felt a hand slowly sliding down to the bottom

"Horrors! It was a pickpocket! I had cold chills all over me. I didn't want to scream, and get everybody looking at me, and then if was afraid he would get away, and I was determined he shouldn't have my money. I just shifted the strap to my other hand, as though I hadn't noticed anything, and without looking at him slipped my hand down and caught his wrist. I held on with a death grip, but the man never tried to take his hand away. I didn't know what to do, but I did hold on, and so we went block after block.



RAISE WHAT'S WANTED Oh, I really thought I should die! the next corner and see what he would ive farmers are heard complaining, do. He never moved, and when the self ever on the alert to produce that around, and when I went to pull his commodity for which there is a good, hand out of my pocket, what do you think? I had my hand in his over-There are several ways in which coat pocket all the time. What did the cash returns from the farm may I do? I got out of that car and ran be largely increased without the sa- a whole block without stopping. My

WAR IS HELL.

We see that General Shorman is to have a place in the New York Hall of Fame, and we hope that in the place assigned to him may appear in large readers, "War is Hell," and then we would be glad to contribute from our moderate means fifty dollars have a statue of General Sherman and ever increasing demand for erected at Washington, near the statue of Frederick the Great, inscribed on its pedestal those same words, "War is Hell," and then if we had the power we would like to have blaze out from the dome of our national capitol, every night, those same words, "War is Hell," and then same words, "War is Hell," and then we would like to have over every teacher's deski, in every American school-room, those "War is Hell," and then if we only had the power we would have dropped out from all the picture galleries of Europe those pictures which tend to promote wars, by portraying the war triumphs of one nation others, and we would have the name of that Arc de Triomphe at Paris changed so that hereafter it should be known, not as the Arch of Triumph, but as the Arch of Peace. Not alone because of human beings would

we have all these things done. In the one Russian winter campaign of Napoleon (saying nothing of the sufferings of draft borses) over fiftyeight thousand cavalry horses died from wounds, exposure, overwork and starvation .- George T. Angell, Dumb Animals

MOTHER AND SON.

Mrs. James Harmon, of Philadelphia, has entered the community of the Religious of the Cenacle in New York City, and at the same time her 18-year-old son entered the Jesuit novitiate at St. Andrew on the Hudson. During her ten years of widownood Mrs. Harmon maintained herself and her son through her position in the office of the American Fire Insurance Company, knowing all the while that from earliest childhood he aspired to the priesthood. Instead of looking forward to the day when her son would provide for her, and maintaining as she might without blame her right to his care, she but made ready to yield him up to God, and rejoiced when she discovered in her own heart a disposition to the

religious life. This is not the first case of the kind in American religious amals. More than half a century ago the subsequently famous Jesuit, Rev. Robert Fulton, and his widowed mother, se parated in the same manner; he to enter the novitiate of the society, then at Frederick, Md., she to be come a Visitation num. Mrs. Fulton was a woman of wealth and a slave holder. Before she and her son sought the higher life they assembled their slaves at a banquot, every one of these humble guests found under his plate his freedom papers, while some provision

Impurities in the Blood.-When the action of the kidneys becomes impair ed, impurities in the blood are most sure to follow and general derangement of the system ensues. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will regulate the kidneys, so that they will maintain healthy action and prevent complications which certainly when there is derangement of delicate organs. As a restorative these Pills are in the first rank.

RUIN THREATENS THE DA VINCI MASTERPIECE

The celebrated painting of the convent of Ste. Marie des Graces, at Milan, is threatened with complete ruin owing to neglect. The Italians are very indignant at the negligence of the Government in matters pertaining to the art of the country. They say that the authorities would do better to let foreigners buy the masterpieces they are so willing to purchase and take them out of the country to museums where they would be properly cared for and remain, a delight to art lovers for all time, than that they should be kept. In Italy and allowed to decay.

The Crue Mitness And Catholic Chronicle

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MONTREAL, DECEMBER 28, 1905.

1906.

Standing on the threshold of a new year, our feeling is not entirely joy ous; for as we experience sorrow parting with an old friend, who has shared our joys, helped us to bear our sorrows, and encouraged us to surmount seemingly invincible obstacles, so, too, do we hesitate at the border line of the years and turn to catch a parting glimpse of 1905 ere it disappears forever from our view. New hopes are pointed possessed at the beginning of 1905. figures marked in either one direction In the natural order of things, the old is rapidly replaced by the new. and no matter how tightly we clasp our dearest one to us, how we cher- prove that Catholic marriages are ish fond hopes, all, all must pass much more fruitful than Protestant away, the friend into the dark valley, marriages. The most prolific prothe hopes be dispelled by the bitter- vinces of Prussia are the Catholic est disappointment. But we will look out and beyond the horizon to Posen and Silesia. Protestant minwhich Hope is pointing, and we will see that it will be only in the ledge and deplore the fact as well as strength of our might that we are going to accomplish what the future They further attribute the fruitfulwell as we can work: and with the strong armor of prayer what foe can attack our stronghold, what enemy alone will be found the secret of a in this opinion that it is one of the happy, peaceful year; therein alone reasons they urge for a return to will we be able to dispel the darkness which is sure to envelop us from time to time, for the bright effulgent way, will serve as a beacon to guide the figures remain nearly stationary? us along the path of righteousness There is a leakage. What is the direct to the great white throne. cause? The first is mixed marriages much of its power." Here again is on every hand, the season is overflowing with cheer, and we heartily extend to our subscribers and to all those who have expressed pleasure experienced in reading our columns. our best wishes for a blessed year.

ARCHBISHOP'S PASTORAL.

Elsewhere in this issue we reproduce the Archbishop's important doent relating to the crusade he is about to undertake in order to com-Grace emphasizes that it is not so much the sin of drunkenness carried to the extreme, in which a man pub-Hely degrades himself, loses his rea son, and finally wallows in the gutter, a despicable object before all eyes, for those spectacles present themselves prove salutary lessons; but it is to liquor drinking in its Best quality—as cheap as the c idious form, that is, when drinking is indulged in, not as a general but only at stated intervals-

Franciscen Fathers, in whose hands mind that there will be fruitful results, and we feel confident that His Grace will have much to console him? for his people cannot turn a deaf car to the paternal appeal he makes to them to save themselves. He has indeed fulfilled his duty; it remains alone for them to show how they can generously respond.

CATHOLICS IN GERMANY.

Very detailed statistics have late ly been published upon the religious population of Germany. From these 000 Jews in the whole German Em- Church Federation, recently took a 231,404; and the Catholics 20,327,- They found that of the total popula-913. By percentage the Catholic po pulation is 36, and the Protestan 62. The highest percentage of Catholics is found, as might be expected, in Bavaria, where they number 70 gion, even where it is not positiveper cent. In the kingdom of Prussia our co-religionists number a little over twelve millions, or thirty-five millions or sixty-three per cent. Protestants. In Alsace-Lorraine the Protestant population forms only about twenty-one per cent.

For the last thirty years-since the establishment of the German Empire -there has been very little change The figures, according to hundreds, remain practically the same. So far as any charge does show itself, there is a tendency in minorities to increas and for majorities to decrease. This seems true, for the three chief kingdoms of the Empire. In Prussia the Catholic minority has increased from 33 per cent. in 1867 to 35 per cent. in 1900; whilst in Bavaria where they are in the majority. Catholics have decreased from 71 per cent. in 1871 to 70 per cent. 1900. This supposed law by no means holds throughout Germany. In many districts the opposite is verified by church to carry out and truly interexperience-nor is the change of or the other

But whilst these relative figures show no marked change the statistics provinces of the Rhine, Westphalia, isters at Berlin and Leipsic acknowtheir inability to cope with the evil ness of Catholic marriages not to any natural difference but to the influence exercised by the practice of the conlics. So confirmed are the ministers

auricular confession. Another question arises from these statistics. How is it that whilst fruitful than Protestant marriages riages in Germany are mixed marous proportion of these marriages hat the evils of intemperance. His upon the faith of the children. And into the tree-here a branch and there showing decay when they ought to be full of life and truth and the fruit of fidelity to Mother Church.

such a disjusting aspect that in themselves prove salutary lessons: W. E. BLAKE, 128 Church st. Trontoo, Cnt.

has been placed. Our experience of rine and Fisheries, the Hon. Ray- the m statesman had numerous friends. His body will be conveyed to Halifax on the British warship "Dominion"

Statistics which have from time to time been published in England have is the number of religious divisions, borne testimony to widespread religious indifference. Of the multitudes of nominal Christians a large proportion stay away from Church. Apsequences, and the Rev. Doctor has parently the state of affairs in the testant organization, known as the should have questioned the right pire. The Protestants number 35, religious census of New York City. century. tion one third is Catholic and that more than half the Protestants, or over a million, fail, to attend church, being indifferent to all dogmatic relily rejected by them. It would seem that recent works assailing the Bible the English people to the centre have had sad effects upon many of these Protestants. The Federation reports that of the old American stock, especially, a great number have fallen away from anything like strict religious faith. Every Protestant communion is, it states, losing its hereditary families. The younger generations, being only distracted instead of guided by the Protestant rule of private judgment, have gra- well, but is he not aware that dually been lapsing into infidelity. Nor does Protestantism afford any remedy, for what one teacher lays down is rejected and denounced by another.

The Weakness of Christianity.

To the Editor of True Witness:

Sir,-Preaching at the Anglican Ca Sir,—Preaching at the Anglican Ca-thedral of this city recently, Rev. the great sea of unbelief and con-Dr. Symonds is reported as saying: 'The weakness of Christianity the direct resu t of the failure of the tainty here below? To such a one pret the teaching of Christianity's in the Bark of Peter, where at last

I fail to understand how the Rev. Doctor can reconcile this assertion with the promise which Jesus Christ uncertainty are unknown. His infant Church on th very eve of His passion and death to send her the Holy Ghost, the Spirit of Truth, who would teach her all things, bring all things to her mind of the arts, or in any of the profes whatsoever he had commanded, and sions, or in any business, you would abide with her forever. If the find that they work without hurry, Church has failed to understand the without fret, with an equal regard teaching of Christianity's founder, for all great things and sm then the Spirit of Truth was given know proportion, indeed, but the to her in vain, and Christ's has also failed. St. Paul declared between success and failure, and how the Church to be without spot or small a trifle may mar the issue of wrinkle, but the very pillar and an undertaking. Yet Dr. Symonds does not hesitate to accuse her with less pains some people would failure to carry out the teachings of over the small concerns of life, the Christ. Christ. She has, according to this hanging of a picture, the trimming of modern Anglican churchman, failed utterly in the mission entrusted to her, and the gates of hell, which her bivine Founder declared would not prevail against her, have indeed pressured to that the right adjustment of the smallest detail of living is guite as vailed and made her an unworthy important as the sequence of sylla-spouse of her holy Bridegroom. Con-ples in a memorable lyric, or the Catholic marriages are much more tinuing, Dr. Symonds says; "In pre- proximity of colors in some splendid senting Christianity as a means to painting. Moreover, the ple Church') has fostered a spirit of self- be just as keen as the artist's ishness and deprived the gospel of light in his work. Every one of Experience in Germany is as us-heartening as in our own country; the Spouse of Christ, who was, ac-cultivate his taste, and, above all, About twelve per cent. of the mar-cording to St. Paus, without blem-use patient care. And we shall come ish. What is this spirit of selfish- to know a satisfaction in so doing riages for the years 1895-1900. Of the children of these marriages only a minority are brought up Catholics.

Statistics show also that an enormaside the Gospel of Christ, shall sure took place before the Protestant minister. Thus does apostacy begin. The spouse weakened in faith by sacrilege is not strong enough to insist upon the faith of the children. And so the canker-worm eats its way into the tree-hear a kernel serious accomplishing that tree-hear a kernel serious expounding of its great and complains and fearless expounding of its great areas and complains and saver hear areas here a kernel serious accomplishing that the tree-hear accomplishing the tree-hear accomplishing the tree-hear accomplishing that the tree-hear accomplishing the tree-hear accomplishing the tree-hear accomplishing that the tree-hear accomplishing the tree-hear acco

when she warns her children

Another cause of Christianity's weakness, according to Dr. Symonds, United States is even worse. A Pro- beginning a study of this matter, he disunion in England in the 16th founder of the Anglican Church, tear from the trunk of Christian unity the branch which had nestled v its shady and peaceful precincts, the children of the British Isle, for so many centuries? Had not this worldly king severed with the sword be a power for good in bringing the truths of the gospel to the pagan, confusion. Before the D plained of religious disunity he should have questioned his own religious body and asked why she ated from the centre of the great circle of Christianity by a chasm such vast dimensions. He complains of religious divisions and he does very rule of faith to which he adheres so firmly, i. e., private interpretation of Scripture, is the prime cause of such divisions. There can be no federation of Protestant sects for the very foundation of Protestantism, grounded as it is on private judgment, cries out against all religious authority, without which federation is impossible.

stant strife, and has nowhere to lay its head-for all seems to it uncer-I would say take refuge, tired soul, you will firld peace and solace, for in the Church Catholic, which is the pillar and ground of truth, fear and

word know, too, how fine a balance exists

I often used to marvel at the end-She has, according to this hanging of a picture, the trimming of future punishment, it (the the average man in all he does may ion brought against of life, if he will turn his mind to it,

spring from hurried or slighted tasks Notice the difference between men that Christianity is weakened by the fearless expounding of its great truths by the Church of God. He would soften, so to speak, these truths which at times seem repugnant to human nature. But the Church of God being the custodian of divine revelation and the mouthpiece of the Holy Ghost, must answer his objections in the words of St. Paul: "If I yet pleased men I would not be the servant of God." (Gal. I. 10.) "For I give you to understand, brethrem, that the gospel which was preached by me is not according to men." (Gal. I. 11.) Is it salColonial -House PHILLIPS SOUARE.

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Silk Opera Bags with fal bar frames, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$8 and \$8.50. Silk Jewel Pockets, lined char

60c and 75c. Lace and Feather Fans, from 65c to

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Gent's Black Leather Fitted Brush, Comb, Mirror, etc., \$3.50. Ladies', containing Black Ebony Brushes, etc.; nickel fittings, \$6.50. Gent's Solid Leather Roll-Up Case

best quality fittings; English make, \$10.00.

We have a large stock of these goods from \$2.50 to \$25.00.

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ize 14 x 9 in.; leather corners Size 17 x 12 in., assorted colors, \$1.00. \$1.65.

also in same size, with silver mount ed corners. \$1.75. Size 21 x 16 in., leather corner \$1.65

Ditto, with Silver Mounts, \$3.00. Also a large assortment in all sizes, prices ranging from 50c to \$5.00.

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Assorted colors, 85c. Morocco Leather, assorted colors, \$1.50.

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Solid Leather, in black and tan, 85 Ditto, in Pig Skin, \$3.00. Also Real Seal, black and tan, \$4.50

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Size 7 x 41, Imitation Morocco with nickel-plated handle and lock,

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n Black Seal Cases, containing bottles, \$1.25.

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Holly Embossed Design, containing one quire white linen paper, with Mexican Stitch, one quire note, with envelopes, grey, blue and

white, 50c Floral Notes design, one quire white linen note, with envelopes, 60c. Highland Linen, two quires, whit linen paper, with envelopes, \$1.25. ompadour Chiffon, two quires white and blue lines paper, with envelopes, \$1.25.

Yule-Tide Linen, holly design, on quire white paper with envelopes.

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Great Lakes, 52 views; per pack Souvenir Pack, Montreal and Que

bec, 52 views, per pack, 65c. Congress Initial Series, per packs
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leather, \$2; do., \$3; do., \$4; do. \$5.50; do., \$6. POKER SETS-Contain 100 chips, two packs cards and books rules:

leatherette covered case, \$2.00 leather, \$5.50. BEZIQUE-Cloth covered case, \$1.75 leather, \$3.50.

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TOURISTS' SUPPLIES mitation Morocco, nickel lock, as

sorted colors, \$1.50. Ditto, in better quality, lined Mo rocco and silk, \$3.00. Black Seal, lined solid leather, bes quality fittings, \$8.00. Also a large assortment up to \$20.

UMSIC CASES

mitation Morocco, nickel fittings in assorted colors, \$1.50. Black Real Morocco, fine quality, lined green silk; to take full sized music if necessary, \$5.00. Also a large assortment up to \$10.

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e variety. Prices, 5c t

5 Per Cent. Discount for Cash.-Special Attention Given to Mail Orders. •

At High Ma

father Callaghan expishes as follows:

Midnight Mass was astor, having as dead innis, and subdeacon On Sunday afternoon

Xmas, the catechism of the care of Father Mon Santa Claus celebratio girls present. Rev. briefly addressed then tulated the Rev. catec ladies who had instru His violin charr ed with the sacred I have often wished Xmas, privately and

glad I am to do the sa Nothing on ea me greater pleasure. to be happy-nay, days to all my curates ested in the education to all responsible for young and old, rich ar health or sickness or adversity, to everyt this immense gathering of the sincerest chara can compare in sincerit fection of a parent. The be without a shadow o may not be what it i several respects, and i ways be what it will now. This sadness she ing that this day is the our Divine Lord, H thanked for coming in to be our Redeemer and should be adored, in a should be loved for h loved us and for the ty and will never disc practised. He is the happiness and heaven. should be implored. T He refuse it.

ST. ANN'S PA

A most successful n four weeks was closed eve at St. Ann's Churc Coghlan and Mulligan, belonging to Saratoga and at the evening se the esteem in which the aries were held, and th the different audiences word of God and t number of confessions the four weeks, about On Sunday afternoon Borgmann blessed all t children with the cerer to the Redemptorists vices, so that even they the benefits of the pass At three o'clock the y sembled for the final boys of the Christian Br singing hymns in proce the Church, after which benediction, followed h of the Blessed Sacrame to the kneeling crowd.

Fathers left for home o

ST. JOSEPH'S P There was no Christm intertainments taking

lighted with the succ

noble efforts. They

hably return before th

labor in other parishes

might hinder its successions did not co ly as last year, the c directions. The follow knowledged with many F. H. Stoughton, Rock ten dollars; Miss M. A. ton, Ont., two dollars, Lonergan, Mrs. Kinse and Mr. H. Gallaghe

Mrs. M. J. Walsh se Mrs. M. J. Walsh ser goose and a chicken; M Crory three, and ler turkeys, all dead, and oranges and candles to waits. A number of t waits. A number of the did justice to the good will attend a moving tainment gives by the Windsoy Hell, Mr. Litte by sent free Windsoy

s, Dolls, ationery. etc., etc.

Dept. OR CIFTS. aining one quire envelopes, blue, sign, containing

en paper, with one quire note, ey, blue and one quire white velopes, 60c.

quires, white

nvelopes, \$1.25

wo quires white lly design, one with envelopes

lly design cov-60c, 85c, 90c

ARDS or gilt edged, acks; per pack, .50. rds, gilt-edged,

acks; per pack and Mikados k, 50c. tic Cards, easy

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E SETS laying cards,

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covered case, - 25c. 60c. 25. 5c, 50c, \$1.25

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ty, lined Mod leather, bee .00. nt up to \$20.

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nt up to \$10. IRS rices, 5c to

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NOTES FROM ST. PATRICK'S.

At High Mass on Christmas Day, Father Ceillaghan expressed his best wishes as follows:

Midnight Mass was sung by the pastor, having as deacon Father Mc-Ginnis, and subdeacon Father P.

Xmas, the catechism children, under the care of Father McGinnis, had, a Santa Claus celebration in St. Par work he had done, and the young adies who had instructed the child-His violin charmingly resounded with the sacred songs of Xmas-

I have often wished you a happy Xmas, privately and publicly. How glad I am to do the same thing once nore. Nothing on earth could give me greater pleasure. I wish this day to be happy—nay, the happiest of days to all my curates, to all interested in the education of my children, to all responsible for the pledges of their mutual affection, to all the in health or sickness, in prosperity deacon respectively. The or adversity, to everybody present in sented by the numerous of the sincerest character. Nothing and the church, ornamented as can compare in sincerity with the affection of a parent. The noblest pabe without a shadow of sadness. It. may not be what it used to be in carried to excess. Rejoice in knowing that this day is the birthday of grand as they are memorable. our Divine Lord, He should be thanked for coming into the world IMPRESSIVE SERVICE AT NAuld be adored, in as much as He is the Incarnate Son of God. He should be loved for having always loved us and for the fact that He alone remains unchanged in His beauty and will never disappear. He should be imitated in the virtues He practised. He is the only way to should be implored. To nobody will He refuse it.

ST. ANN'S PARISH.

A most successful mission lasting four weeks was closed on Christmas eve at St. Ann's Church. The preachers were the Rev. Faithers Borgmann, Coghlan and Mulligan, Redemptorists belonging to Saratoga. A large attendance at both morning services and at the evening sermons showed the esteem in which the able missionaries were held, and the eagerness of the different audiences to hear word of God and to put it into practice; this was shown by the umber of confessions heard during the four weeks, about six thousand. On Sunday afternoon Rev. Father Borgmann blessed all the very young children with the ceremony peculiar to the Redemptorists mission services, so that even they also received the benefits of the passing of Christ. At three o'clock the young men as-sembled for the final exercise, the boys of the Christian Brothers' school singing hymns in procession around the Church, after which the Papal benediction, followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given to the kneeling crowd. The Rev. Fathers left for home on Monday, de-

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME.

There was no Christmas tree at the generous tending, no doubt, in other entertainments taking place which might hinder its success.

Donations did not come in as freely as last year, the charity of the generous tending, no doubt, in other directions. The following place of the directions.

generous tending, no doubt, in other directions. The following are acknowledged with many thanks: Mr. F. H. Stoughton, Rockville, Conn., ten dollars; Miss M. A. Ryan, Kingston, Ont., two dollars; Mrs. James Lonergan, Mrs. Kinsella, Ottawe, and Mr. H. Gallagher, one dollar each,

each.

Mrs. M. J. Walsh sent a turkey, a goes and a chicken, Mrs. James Mergoes and a chicken, Mrs. James Mergoes and a chicken, Mrs. James Mergoes and a chicken, Mrs. Monk two turkeys, all dead, and they all sent oranges and candles to regale the waits. A number of poorer children were brought in by the boys and all did justice to the good things. They will attend a moving picture entertialment given by the Star toxicy in Windsor Hall, Mr. Lithle having kindly sent free tickets for these contents.

es of the Home's benefactors. FIRST MASS OF

The twenty-nine young men ordained to the priesthood on Saturday by Archbishop Bruchesi were: Rev. F. Elliott, Rev. F. Labrosse, Rev. F. Dulude, Rev. F. Lavigue, of Montreal; Rev. John A. Sullivan, Rev. F. Decelles and Rev. John Conway, Hartford; Rev. Fred. Hogben, Peoria Santa Claus celebration in freeze Claus celebration in the companies of boys and cattering addressed them. He congrahrielly addressed them the congrahrielly addressed them the congrahrielly addressed them. He congrahrielly addressed them the congrahrielly addressed them the congrahrielly addressed them. He congrahrielly addressed them the congrahrielly addressed them the congrahrielly addressed them. He congrahrielly addressed them the congrahrielly addressed them the congrahrielly addressed them. He congrahrielly addressed them the congrahrielly addressed them the congrahrielly addressed them. He congrahrielly addressed them the congrahrielly addressed the congrahrielly addressed the Rev. J. Trainer and Rev. F. Du-Rev. F. Renaud. Portland: Rev. Routhier and Rev. J. Gorman, Manand Rev. F. Plaisse, Providence. orders were conferred by Bishop Racicot on twenty-seven candidates.

> MIDNIGHT MASS AT CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEP-TION.

At the Immaculate Conception Church, midnight Mass was cele-brated by the Rev. Father Filiatreault, assisted by Fathers Desjaryoung and old, rich and poor, to all dins and Brogan as deacon and subor adversity, to everybody present in this immense gathering. My wish is can'ts was impressive in the extreme.

was with all that was most beauti ful, presented a scene not easily forrent is the priest. This day may not gotten. The choir, under the leadership of Mr. Joseph Saucier, and Mr. Jos. Hebert at the organ, renseveral respects, and it will not al- dered a choice programme of music ways be what it will prove just suitable to the occasion. In the evebe what it will prove just ning at 7 a solemn Vespers brought to a close a day's proceedings as

ZARETH CHAPEL.

Of all the midnight services in the city churches, that which took place at Nazareth Chapel was exceptionally impressive. Innumerable lights and all being so artistically arranged as to give nothing but the most pleasing oimpression. The singing by the blind choir, which was a special feature, was, as usual, of a very high This choir is perfectly balanced, making it a difficult task to specialize; but the programme which had been prepared was done full justice to, and many comments as to its excellence were heard. A large congregation assisted, and it was plainly visible that a deep piety pervaded this little sanctuary, breathing as it always does a spirit of devotion only to be felt where one feels in close communion with God.

CHRISTMAS DINNER AT NOTRE DAME HOSPITAL.

The annual dinner given to the sick of Notre Dame Hospital tools place yesterday. His Grace Archtishop Bruchesi presided. The governors of the institution were present, as were also a large number of lady patronesses. The wards were tastefully de corated and the dining halls made a very pretty picture in their holiday attire. There was plenty of good cheer, and the patients had a

NEW R. C. SCHOOL COMMISSION-

At the meeting of the Catholic School Commissioners, held on Tuesday evening there was prelighted with the success of their noble efforts. They will very probably return before the spring to labor in other parishes of the city.

sented the resignation of Aude resignation of Commissionresignation of the position of commissionresignation of the resignation of Aude resignation of Aude resignation of Aude resignation of Aude resignation of Commissionresignation of the position of commissionresignation of the resignation of Aude resignation of Commissionresignation of the resignation of Commissionresignation of Commissio tion was accepted, and he was replaced by Canon Dauth, vice-rector of Laval University.

> On the 20th inst. there passed away at Anderson's Corners, parish of Hinchinbrooke, Mr. John Geraghty, at the age of 84 years. Deceased came to this country from Ireland ed came to this country from Ireland with his family some twenty-three years ago, of whom six children survive, two sons and one daughter at the homestead, and one son and two daughters in this city. Mr. Geraghty subscribed to the True Witness shortly after his arrival in Canada. To the bereaved relatives the True Witness tenders its sympathy, R.I.P.

T. BRIDGET'S NIGHT REFUGE

Report for the week enting Sunday, 24th December, 1905:

The following people had a night's lodglings and breakfast. Irish, 155; Premeh, 24; English, 12; other nationalities, 9. Total, 200.

By calling Main 4856 men can be had to attend turnages and other

REV. F. ELCIOTT.

Last Sunday witnessed an impor ing ceremony in St. Patrick's Church viz., the celebration of the first Mass of one of the newly ordained priests, Rev. Father Elliott. At ten o'clock the young priest came to the altar assisted by the Rev. Father Cullinari of St. Mary's as deacon, Rev. Father Christopher, O.F.M., as sub-deacon, and Rev. Father Perrin as assistant priest. The sermon of the occasion, which was preached by the Rev. which was preached by the Rev. you, that ye should go and should bring forth fruit, and your fruit

"Thou art a priest forever." (109 Ps., 4.) Brethren:

We are present this morning at a oung man, the sacerdotal unction of his ordination still upon his hands, they are retained. is in the midst of us, offering up for sins. In the midst of the people who have seen him grow in wisdom and fore the eyes of his father and ther and those who have waited with fond expectation for this great day, he comes, another Christ, to perform for the first time the dreadful func-Christ.

It seems to me, brethren, that the ditations to-day should be the digniy of the priesthood, and in order that you may understand more fully the wonderful dignity and power of the priesthood, consider, first, that God anointed His Christ a priest, and, secondly, that Christ commun cated His priesthood with all its pre-Testament.

I. The greatest of all dignities is the dignity of the priesthood. of the priesthood, the Eternal Father flowers constituted the decorations, Christ, the prophet David sang the hiding himself. We see a St. August act wherby God made the first Priest. No more noble conversation is recounted in the pages of Holy Writ. The Eternal Son thus fice and oblation Thou didst not de-Thou didst not require; then said I: Behold I come. In the head of the an angel, and the angel appeared so book it is written of me that I glorious that St. John fell down be-should do Thy will, O my God. A fore his feet, to honor him. But the body thou hast fitted to me.

Brethren, behold the second divine person of the ever adorable Trinity abasing Himself before His Father and taking the heroic resolution of offering Himself a victim for the redemption of man. He asks a body, His Ministers. Honor is he worth that is, He wishes to become incarnate, so as to be able to suffer and to die, aye, even unto the death of the Cross. Oh, Father, He seems to say, I, God as I am, will empty my-self, to use the inspired expression of Paul tells us: "For every high priest St. Paul, I will be a saviour to fal- talen from among men is ordained len humanity, I will purify it, I will for men in the things that appertain regenerate it, I will lead it back to to God." The priest is for men, for Heaven, after having made it worthy the poor as for the rich, for the igto enter in, Did the Eternal Father accept this offering of an Eternal has power over the mystical body of was well pleased, and to show His has power over the real good pleasure He conferred upon His body of Christ. He alone ut-Son a gift without repentance, and to show the dignity of that gift he swore, and that first oath proceeding from the mouth of 'God confirmed Christ and His priests forever in the which shall be shed for many unto God-given dignity of the priesthood.

"Thou art my Son, to-day have I theren, the priest is not a man; the tegotten Thee. Thou art a priest priest is not an angel. He is more forever according to the order of than a man, he is more than an an-Melchisedech. The Lord hath sworn and He will not repent: Thou art a only represents Christ, but he per-Priest forever according to the order sonates Him and becomes identified DEATH OF AN OLD SUBSCRIBER. of Melchisedech."

Christ, my brethren, was therefore to be a priest. He offered Himself up as victim, and His Father gould find no more worthy priest than the same Christ who was to be both the divine Victim and the divine Priest.

And as I gaze upon this altar this nowing, where for the first time anmouning, where for the first time another Christ offers up the divine Victim of Calvary, it seems that above the noisy echoes of centuries of sin and human pride I hear the sweet strains of David's harr and the voice of the Prophet singing of the sacrifice to come. But, no, 'tis rather' the faint cry of the Babe of Bethlehem, wrapped in Hts swaddling clothes, lying upon the staw-covered manger, in the cold stable whilst He seems to say to His mother Mary, "a body thou hast fitted to me. Behold, I come. Betold, I come."

II. I have already said finat Christ communicated the dignity and power of His priesthood to others objects by Him. Thus, were the Apontless.

and their lawful successors, You all expressly called to the service of God at the commemoration for the living them on account of the danger Passed the whole night in prayer to God. And when day was come, He called unto Him His disciples, and He chose twelve of them (whom also the named Apostles,) In His last and by his holy example. May we The number of Catholics bound at the called the called unto Him His disciples, and so one or later fall and by his holy example. May we discourse He solemnly reminds them all, priests and people, be rememberof their special election, of mission, and of the fruits which they were expected to bring forth. "Ye have not chosen Me, but I have chosen you, and have appointed should remain.

He gave to them His own mission and His holy spirit. "As the Father hath sent me so I also send you. Re ceive ye the Holy Ghost, whose sins beautiful and touching ceremony. A you shall forgive they are forgiver them, whose sins you shall retain All power is given to me in heaven and in earth. Going the first time gifts and sacrifices for therefore, teach ye all nations, bap tizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holin grace, surrounded by friends, be- Ghost, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you. And behold, I am with you all days, even to consummation of the world." The Father, says St John Chrysostom, gave all power to tions of the holy priesthood of Jesus the Son; and I see that all power is given by the Son to His priests. St Bernard exclaims: "How great is the only object of our thoughts and medignity, how great is the prerogative of your order. God has pre ferred you to kings and emperors, He has preferred you to the angels and archangels, to the thrones and domi-

nations. He committed the consecration of His body and blood not to the angels but to men, to priests alone." Is it any wonder, therefore rogatives to the priests of the New that many doctors and saints of the Church, notwithstanding their extraordinary abilities, and their predilection for an evangelical life there was a greater dignity than that and apostolic labors, hesitated to enter the ranks of the priesth out from would have conferred it upon His only a profound sense of the holiness it Son. The priesthood had its source required and the duties it imposed in heaven. Long before the birth of We read of a St. Ambrose fleeing and praises of the Priest who was to tine avoiding epscopal cities, lest he come. He described the mysterious should fall under the eye of a bishop who might be deslrous of promoting him to sacred orders. And the hun ble St. Francis of Assissi, penetrated with the spirit of reverence for dressed the Eternal Father: "Sacri- sacerdotal character, would not as pire to the priesthood, but lived sire; burnt offering and sin offering content with deacon's orders. We read in the Apocalypse that St. John saw

> angel seeing a priest at his feet said: "See thou do it not. I am thy fellow servant." If such were the sentiments of the saints and angels how great should be our esteem for those whom God has chosen to of whom the king hath a mind to Your first duty, my brethhonor. ren, is to honor the priests. Your second duty as Catholics is to make norant as for the learned. He alone Yes, my brethren, and He Christ which is the Church. He alone

"This is my body. This is the chalice of My blood of the new and eternal with Him in his ministerial functions, as far as two personalities can between Jesus Christ and His priest hood not only a succession and tinuity, but an identity of ministry. "I baptize thee," he says, and the soul is freed from the fetters of original sin. I absolve thee, he says to the penitent on earth, and Christ ratifies the sentence in heaven

Through these canals of grace, Sacraments, he communicates the life of Christ the Head to the members which are the faithful on earth. Oh, St. Augustine had reason to say "O, the venerable dignity of priests."

For you, dear confere, let me repeat to you the words of Christ which the Arobbishop said to you yesterday at ordination: "I will not now call you servants, for the servant knoweth not what his lord doeth. But I have called you friends, because all things whatsoever I have made known unto you."

ed in this, your first Mass, for the who live in bitter conflict for the first fruits are in a special manner to the Lord. We will pray for you, that God may spare you, that may give you many years of life and usefulness in His vineyard. Amen.

priest gave his blessing to all those who presented themselves to receive

WICKED ABOMINATIONS

and women who find it impossible to or a mixture of artificialities. would appear, among non-Catholic professional aristocrats and amateur clerks-that is, the Catholic young woman must so seek, while the Ca tholic young man, an honest fellow, may go "whistle the popular airs" or play solitaire. The Catholic young woman who comes in contact with non-Catholic men of any social worth and business influence soon begins to feel that she is "educated." She dresses so as to affect a impression. She speaks slowly, pronounces her words carefully, and gives every possible attention to the construction of her sentences. She is refined and possessing a few of popular accomplishments she will not allow herself to be condemned to a social purgatory. She gets acquainted and forces her social tastes upon

She seeks invitations and accepts them, goes to public places of amuse such as dance halls-and naturally mingles promiscuously with the worst classes of society. She attends the theatres and enjoys the "burlesque performances" which are usually the vehicles used to advertise the low antics of immoral women whose flash lithographs and posters decorate the walls of our cities. She criticizes her companions of quieter habits and says that it is almost an unpardonable crime for a girl not to attend these places, where, according to her, a vast amount of experimental knowledge can be gathered.

She knows, all the while, that the Church has warned her against these public places of amusement and the semi-decent representations, but in spite of the solemn warning, presuming to be a more competent judge of morality than the pastors of the Church, she continues to indulge these forbidden amusements without the least scruple, alleging, of course, that they are kept up and encourag ed by the more fashionable folk who

enjoy them. How, then, can she dream of marrying the Catholic young man who seels his pleasure in the athletic sports-riding, swimming, rowing, lacrosse, hockey and football-who MONTREAL, WINNIPEG and VANCOUVER smokes his pipe and whose only evening novel is his newspaper? She will have society, and must marry a man whose society, and must marry a man whose social position will entitle her TICKET OFFICE: 129 St. James Street to some distinction.

Experience teaches that it is gene rally on the occasions of these social outings that intimacies are formed which so often result in marriage IS HEREBY GIVEN that the that are an abomination—marriages and the Fabrique of the Parish of St. in which there can be no perfect union Michael the Archangel, of Montreal, of hearts, no satisfactory or com- will apply to the Legislature of plete sympathy, and consequently not | Province of Quebec at its next session that peace and contentment which for certain amendments to the school such unions ought to bring.

we know many excellent, upright men, said parish. amongst them-men who are unpre-judiced and honorable in their dealings with Catholics and who make

Friend of Christ, ambassador of the kindest of husbands and best of know the history of their calling. In Christ, proceed now with the Holy fathers, but notwithstanding all their the law of grace, the Apostles were Sacrifice, and when you shall pause the Church forbide marriage with the Church forbids marriage with by their Divine Master. It came to pray as only a priest can pray, for pass in those days that He went your father, for your mother, for ed marriages deep religion and true out into a mountain to pray, and He your brothers and sisters. They have

this writing in mixed marriages and orcise of their religion, and for that of their children, could they with all He the facts be known, would assuredly and deter any thoughtful Catholic from contracting a mixed marriage. It has After Mass, the newly ordained become painfully evident to them but too late that the promises made during courtship have been vain. what appeared a happiness became s misfortune. Hence the abomination. Catholic young women should in

their contact with the world make themselves companions, not by pecu-Among the many startling discover- liar dress, not by singular actions, ies made by good practical Catholics or words, but by their virtuous conduring the past few years may be re-corded that of Catholic young men selves to become giggling nonentities, get themselves properly mated. They should not despise the Catholic must seek their "affinity," so it young man who smokes his pipe, reads his newspaper and stays home in the evenings, for there are worse things than these in the scale of evils. They should remember that sincerity, love, piety and earnestness are the best foundations of a worthy wifehood.

M. L. S.

REQUIEM SERVICE.

A requiem service will be chanted in St. James Cathedral on Friday, January 5th, at 7 a.m., for the re pose of the souls of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Kane. May their souls rest in peace.

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CHANGE IN TIME

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law of the Province of Quebec in the Protestants are good fellows, and interests of the cause of education in

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REPORT OF THE R. C. SCHOOL DELEGATION

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION.

Translated from the French by T. M. Reynolds,

tholic School Commission.

We have the honor to make our re port to you on our visit to the St. Louis World's Exposition. THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS.

The city of St. Louis is the largest city west of the Mississippi, and the fourth largest in the United States

In the year 1800 it had scarcely 1000 inhabitants; the census of 1900 howed it to have 575,238, to-day it has a population of 800,000.

The city was founded on the 15th stitute of February, 1764, by Pierre Lileste Laclede, in the reign of Louis XV., King of France. In 1765 it forth uncessing efforts, if not was made the capital of Upper Loudain the supremacy, at least islana with St. Ange de Bellerive as

Founded by Frenchmen, we everywhere find traces of the hardy pioneers who explored those regions. A great number of French names are still preserved, and conspicuous among them appear such honorable names as Laclede, Joliet and De La

The first Catholic Church was built in 1770. To-day there is a Cathed-

ral and forty Catholic churches. The city occupies an extent of 621 square miles, or 40,000 acres, and follows the side of the river to an extent of 21 miles.

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION.

The World's Exposition of 1904 is officially known by the name of the paper and intended *Louisiana Purchase Exposition."

One hundred years ago, President Jefferson purchased the region of Consul of the French Republic, for the sum of \$15,000,000. The transfer took place on the 9th of March 1804. To-day this immense extent of ground is divided into 14 states or territories, and has a population of 15,000,000 inhabitants.

EXPOSITION GROUNDS.

The Exposition grounds are 13 miles long, one mile wide, and cover an area of 1240 acres.

EXPOSITION BUILDINGS.

The Exposition buildings, which white marble, are in the Renaissance style, and the buildings of foreign countries are often but reproductions of well-known build-Thus France reproduces the Trianon of Versailles; England, the Kensington Palace in Lon-Belgium, the Antwerp City

THE EDUCATION BUILDING. For the first time, public instruc-

and the scholastic exhibits were installed in a special building well to the front, and covering an extent of THE SCHOLASTIC EXHIBITION.

In every scholastic exhibition, as in every ordinary examination, or comportant part which is never seen: the education part properly so called. and tangible, but the results of edu cation are invisible and intangible.

It naturally follows that the tea cher who has spent all his time exclusively in preparing visible school work, will obtain a much greater apparent result than he who devotes an morality, to rooting out precocious vice, and encouraging the growth of incipient virtues.

It is, therefore, impossible show by an exhibition, what has been the moulding of the heart, the training of the will, or the acquisition of those virtues essential to the formation of good citizens, acquirements which constitute the happiness of a Happily we can do without this information, because on the grounds of regular conduct and morality, we have no reason to envy any other people.

any other people.

Nevertheless, it does not follow that an exhibition is without usefulness. The comparison of methods, the difference between various systems, and the greater or less importance attached to the teaching of a ular branch, are all of a nature to interest and instruct the visitor. It is in this way, says Mr. Howard

Rogers, chief of the St. Louis Expelition department, that the Cryspelition department of the School of Industrial Arts at the court Kensington Museum; the Central Arts at the court Kensington Museum Mus

To the Members of the Montreal Ca-tennial Exhibition of 1876 was the suse of the introduction of manua work in the schools of the Unite States: The reorganization of primarinstruction in France was the resul of the Paris Exhibition of 1878; th rapid increase in the teaching of manual work and industrial art was due to the Chicago Exhibition 1893; and the Paris Exhibition 1900 was the determining cause he resolution taken by the French

Government to send, every year, to the United States a certain number of pupils to study those industrial and commercial methods which con the wealth of a country Moreover, by special instruction every nation is continually putting tain the supremacy, at least to oc cupy an honorable standing in the industrial and commercial world,

EXPOSITION OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS.

The Exposition of the city of St. tracted most our attention, and the one to which we devoted most time. The hall containing the objects exposed was 140 feet long by 27 feet wide.

The facade was composed of colored glass, painted by the school mistresses or by the most advanced pupils, and representing historic scene and primitive methods of education among different nations.

In the inside we found again the same colored drawings, executed on for windowglasses, carpets, oilcloths, wall-pa pers, hangings, crockery ware, etc. all of which shows the importance from Bonaparte, First which they attach to the teaching of drawing. Pupils begin drawing the kindergarten, and continue, dur ing the eight years of the course drawing in pencil, with ink, or in

This branch of instruction, which is completed by the manual work exe cuted by the pupils of the 7th and 8th years, is intended to accuston the eye to discriminate, the hand to perform, and to impart to the pupils habits of attention, order, accuracy and perseverance; to increase their dexterity, exercise their judgment and skill, and, finally, to develor their taste and sense of form.

Drawing is also found in the various compositions of the pupils, even in the most elementary classes. Suppose, for instance, one puts a question in arithmetic, such as the following: "How many do one apple The pupil and two apples make?" writes down the data, then draws the picture of one apple at one side. and of two apples on the other side. Answer, "one apple and two apples are three apples." And pictures of the three apples are again drawn in a group. It is easy to understand that this system cannot be applied to all kinds of problems, but we find it tion combined is perrect. in the working of fractions and in other subjects. Literary compositions, compositions in geography and history are also illustrated in

shelves making a volume for each class. Above these shelves are cupboards, or closets, to the number of twenty-eight. These closets contain upright, movable sheets to each of upright, movable sheets to each of which are attached four samples of work from each subject taught. These quantity of water to fall every fitperformed work.

Vertical writing is in use in all the schools and affords very satis factory results.

Pupils begin to write letters in the second year, and in the third to write compositions. Before reaching the 3rd year the only book they have is a reading book.

FREE EDUCATION.

There is no charge made in the way mon schools and the high schools at absolutely free. Formerly text books were given to indigent pupils only but from September, 1908, all class requisites were provided free of cost.

CO-EDUCATION. The schools are mixed, that is to say, boys and girls occupy the same class-rooms in the kindergarten, in the primary schools in the high schools and in the Universities. They



on this subject in a lecture delivered! The two yards are sufficiently large of Chicago. He is not only in favor of having a larger number of med em-ployed in the teaching of boys, but he is absolutely opposed to the prin ciple of co-education. The result of this common education is to give common character to both sexes. It makes girls boyish, and the boys girlish—masculinizes the girls and fe-minizes the boys—and inevitably leads

THE WYMAN SCHOOL.

In the Exhibition Hall at St. Louis there was exposed on a table a re-production in plaster of the Wyman most beautiful, and the best equipped, we went to see it.

On arriving at Tresa street, the the building by going up three terthe building by going up three ternew ones, the Commission was races covered with yerdure and flow-thorized, in November, 1902, the corridor is suddenly blocked by a on the dollar. partition, and the public is obliged to go up to the first floor by two stairways placed one on each side.

The class-rooms are all on the front side of the building, and the part on the yard side is an immense corridor twenty feet wide. The cen tral corridor, with class-rooms both sides, seems to have been sys tematically abandoned.

The glass surface of the windows is ecual to a fourth of the floor sur ace, whilst our regulations require only a sixth. The windows are place ed three feet six inches from floor and go up to within six inches of the ceiling.

The class-rooms are capable of seat ng 60 pupils, each with his own desk, and are large enough to give 200 cubic feet of air to each pupil whilst the law here requires only 150 cubic feet.

The blackboards are of slate and there is a cupboard in the wall in each class-room. The glass-pannelled doors opening on the corridors very wide, covered in black leather with copper plaques along the bottom and on the left hand side.

The floor of the corridor is border ed with marble, and the wainscotting is of burlap dado. The stairways ar of iron and the steps are of asphalt. There is a large hall for the of the kindergarten, another for gymmastic exercises, and a third . for various other us

The system of heating and ventila-By means of this system every pupil receives 30 cubic feet of fresh air per minute, the effect of which is to completely renew the air of each class-room ev The work of the pupils is placed on ing is provided with a smoke-consu The system of heat

ment are whitered in water colors. The water-closets and slate urinal teen minutes

WEAK there are that get no re-treahment from aleep. They wake in the morn-ing and feel tireder than when they went to bed, WOMEN ing and feet the when they went anneation in They have a dissy sensation in the hea the heart palpitates; they are irrital and nervous, weak and worn out, a the lightest household duties during we day seem to be a drag and a burden.

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

and are paved in hard brick.
One thousand pupils are in attend-

ance at this school, and there are direction of Mr. J. B. Hall, Princi-

ADMINISTRATION OF SCHOOLS. The School Commission of the city of St. Louis is composed of twelve out any salary or compensation what term of six years. Four members re tire every two years and are replacproduction in plaster of the Wyman cies occurring on the Board by reschool. As this was the most resignation are filled by the Mayor of cently built school in the city, the

FINANCES.

The total revenue of the Commission for 1902-03 was \$2,229,518.68. edifice appeared in view in all its im- The amount of collectable tax was mense grandeur. After having pass-ed the malleable iron fence, with but, as this amount was insufficient posts of rough granite, we reached to maintain the schools and build ers. Going in by the principal door, raise a tax not to surpass six mills

SCHOOLS

There are at present 129 school buildings in the city. There are certain places there are several huildings grouped Together and forming

Formerly the schools of St. Louis were three stories high, with four class-rooms on each story, the classrooms being separated by a corridor To-day the schools are stories high with eighteen class-rooms and a kindergarten hall. A school of this kind can accommodate 1000 children, and this is the maximum num ber which the Commission has fixed

MALE AND FEMALE TEACHERS

There are 1795 male and female teachers in the schools of St. Louis. All appointments are made by local Superintendent and ratified or rejected by the Commission. The male and female teachers, as well as the substituting teachers, are first appointed of probation, and receive their permanent appointment only when they have given proof of their competency and effectiveness

CLASS HOURS.

The class bours are from 9 to 12 n the morning with a recess of minutes, and in the afternoon from 10 minutes past one to 25 minutes past 3.

The schools open on the first Monday of September and continue in operation for forty weeks. The semiannual holiday begins on the of Christmes and finishes on the day after New Year's. The summer vacation begins about the middle of June and lasts from ten to eleven

(Continued on Page 7.)

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS.

NY even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba ou the Northwest Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to extent of une-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land is situate, or if the homesteader desires, he may, on application to the Minister of the Inlor, Ottawa, the Commi immigration, Winnipeg, or the local agent receive authority for some one to make entry for him.

The homesteader is required to per form the conditions connected there with under one of the following plans (1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the

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

father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his perman residence upon farming land ow by him in the vicinity of his ho stead, the requirements as to y desire may be satisfied by reside upon the said land.

SCHETY DIRECTORY

It. PATRICK'S SOCIETY—Established March 6th. 1856; incorposated 1863; revised 1840. Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, first Monday of the month. Committee meets last wednesday. Officers: Rev. Director. Rev. M. Callaghan, P.P.; President, Mr. F. J. Ourran; 1st Vice-President. Mr. F. J. Curran; 1st Vice-President, W. P. Kearney; 2nd Vice, E. J. Quinn; Treasurer, W. Durack; Corresponding Secretary, W. J. Crowe; Recording Secretary, T. R.

T. PATRICK S T. A. AND B. SO. day of every month in St. Patrick'e Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, at 3.80 p.m. Committee of Manager ment meets in same hall on the dirst Tuesday of every month, at 9 p.m. Rev. Director, Rev. Jas. Kil. loran; President, J. H. Kelly; Rec. Sec., J. D'Arcy Kelly, 13 Vallee

ST. ANN'S T. A. & B. SOOIETYs established 1863.—Rev. Director. Rev. Father McPhail; President, D. Gallery, M.P.; Sec., J. F. Quina, 625 St., Dominique street; treasure er, M. J. Ryan, 18 St. Augustin street. Meets on the second Sunday of every month, in St. Ann's Hall, corner Young and Ottawa streets, at 3.30 p.m.

C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, Branch 20 Organized 18th November, 1883. Branch 26 meets at St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, en every Monday of each month. The regular meetings for the transaction of business are held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock p.m. Officers: Spiritual Adviser, Rev. J. P. Killoran; Chancellor, W. F. Wall; President, J. M. Kennedy; 1st Vice-President, J.
H. Maiden; 2nd Vice-President, J. P. Dooley; Recording Secretary, R. M. J. Dolan, 16 Overdale Ave.; Assistant Rec. Sec., W. J. Macdon-ald Financial Secretary, J. J. Costigan, 325 St. Urbain street; Treasurer, J. H. Kelly; Marshal, J. Walsh; Guard, M. J. O'Regan; Trustees, T. J. Finn, W. A. Hodge son. P. J. D'Arcy, R. Gahan, Ta Stevens; Medical Advisers, Dr. H. J. Harrison; Dr. E. J. O'Connor. Dr. G. H. Merrill.

Be Sure

GOOD PAYING POSITION

We believe there is no school equal to ours for methodical business train-ing and for producing good results. We solicit investigation and com-

Enter any time.

No vacations. Gentral Business Gliege

W. H. SHAW, - - - Principal,

OHUROH BELLS

McSHANE'S BELLS Over 20 OPP ringing round the work

MENERLY BRLL COMPANY TROY, N.Y., and

177 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CILY.

Manufacture Superior CHURCH BELLS

SELF-RAISING FLOUR.

RODIE'S CELEBRATED SELF-RAISING FLUOR

sthe Original and the Best. A PREMIUM given for the empty bas IO BLEURY St., Montreal.

PATENT SOLICITORS



Report of the R. Delegation to the Exposition

(Translated from the Fr

(Continued from Pa ATTENDANC

Instruction is not con the State of Missouri, a school is voluntary. there are 86,484 pupil the schools; 82,459 i schools and 4025 in the

The city is divided int tricts, and the pupils of are not permitted to fre

schools of another

SCHOOL DISTRI

SALARIES. In each school there is and a certain number of male assistant teachers. who comes immediately Trincipal is called "Head and he takes the princip case of absence. In ev there are a certain numb and indisputable merit, higher rank and salary others, and these are c

Assistants." In every large school th ally three first assistants others are called second The maximum salary o assistants is \$700, that assistants is \$800, and t the Sub-Principal is \$10 Principal of a first class ceives a salary of \$2400. teachers commence with salary of \$420. At pre ere in the public schools 1018 second assistants, sistants, 49 sub-Principal Principals and 35 female altogether 1356 incumber DISCIPIANE

The School Commission the employment of corpo ment, but does not encou is a thing which is left a tirely to the judgment and of the Principals, who use ately but never abuse it. ver make use of it at all SCHOOL EXHIBITIONS CITIES.

We have also visited tions of other cities in the States, especially those of Chicago, Philadelphia a but as all these exhibition each other pretty much, them now would be to indu

less repetition. Everywhere we found dra abundance and very mu work. The four simple arithmetic, as well as geog history, were illustrated pil. Literary compositions different industries were illa the same way. Sometimes pils, in order to make the tions, had recourse to pict they bought, or took from cent reviews; but the major pecially the more advance

drew them themselves. In Boston, elementary co ience are given in all the Pupils also make geograph in relief and in colors, and very well executed. Much is also given to the teach

In New York civil law od every class is provided ary of three me hundred volumes. arled the presence of the and material made use of to lustrated lectures to the he city. We also found in partment of New York wing table, which will not out interest.

STATE OF NEW YOR al Expense for Con 1850 to 1904.

TRECTORY. SOCIETY-Estap 1, 1856; incorporated 1840. Meets in

ll, 92 St. Alexant Monday of the rs: Rev. Director in, P.P.; President, in; 1st Vice-Presi-rney; 2nd Vice, E. surer, W. Durack; Secretary, W. J. Secretary, T. P.

r. A. AND B. SO. ith in St. Patrick's exander street, at mittee of Manage ame hall on or, Rev. Jas. Kil-J. H. Kelly; Rec. Kelly, 13 Valley

& B. SOCIETY. hail; President, D. ec., J. F. Quinn, ue street; treasure 18 St. Augustine the second Sunnth, in St. Ann's ing and Ottawa P.m

ADA, Branch 20 November, 1883. at St. Patrick's exander street, en each month. The for the transaction ld on the 2nd and each month at 8 mcers: Spiritual P. Killoran; Chanl; President, J.
Vice-President, J. Vice-President, J. ling Secretary, R. Overdale Ave.; As-W. J. Macdon-retary, J. J. Cosrbain street; Treeelly; Marshal, J. M. J. O'Regan; inn, W. A. Hodge R. Gahan, Ta

ure

Dr. E. J. O'Con-

rrill.

POSITION

s no school equal al business traing good results

No vacations

tral s College - - Principal,

BELLS S BELLS

LCOMFANY EW YORK CILY CHURCH BELLS

G FLOUR.

BRATED

ISING FLUOR nd the Best.

for the empty bag

SECURE

Report of the R. C. School Delegation to the St. Louis Exposition.

(Translated from the French by J. M. Reynolds.)

(Continued from Page 6.)

ATTENDANCE.

Instruction is not compulsory in the State of Missouri, attendance at school is voluntary. In St. Loui, there are 86,484 pupils frequenting the schools; 82,459 in the day schools and 4025 in the evening

SCHOOL DISTRICTS.

The city is divided into school dis tricts, and the pupils of one district are not permitted to frequent th schools of another.

SALARIES.

In each school there is a Principal and a certain number of male and female assistant teachers. The teache who comes immediately after the Trincipal is called "Head Assistant," and he takes the principal's place in case of absence. In every school there are a certain number of iem us teachers who, by their long service and indisputable merit, deserve higher rank and salary than the others, and these are called "First Assistants."

In every large school there are us ally three first assistants; all others are called second assistants. The maximum salary of the secon escistants is \$700, that of the fire assistants is \$800, and the salary o the Sub-Principal is \$1000. The Principal of a first class school re ceives a salary of \$2400. The femal teachers commence with a minimum salary of \$420. At present ther are in the public schools of St. Louis 1018 second assistants, 199 first a sistants, 49 sub-Principals, 55 mal Principals and 35 female Principals altogether 1356 incumbents.

DISCIPIANE

The School Commission authorizes the employment of corporal punishment, but does not encourage it. It is a thing which is left almost en tirely to the judgment and discretion of the Principals, who use it moder-

We have also visited the Exhibitions of other cities in the United different countries. States, especially those of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston, but as all these exhibitions resemble visit two schools there—"Drake" acronomy, geography, etc.

The geographical pictures of the pretty much, to rehearse them now would be to indulge in useless repetition.

abundance and very much manua work. The four simple rules of arithmetic, as well as geography and ple. There are twenty class-rooms history, were illustrated by the pupil. Literary compositions and the The enrolment for this year was 1050 Touraine, Berry, Auvergne, Dauphine, etc., and came from the firm of Hachette & Co., and from F. Hugo d'Alesi. the same way. Sometimes the pupils, in order to make their illustra-

drew them themselves.

and material made use of the apparatus and material made use of to give free flustrated lectures to the people of the city. We also found in the State partment of New York the folng table, which will not be with-

STATE OF NEW YORK. tal Expense for Common Scho

~	1000 to 1904.	
Year.		
1850		Amount
1855		
1000		3,554,587
STREET,		3,744,286
		5,788,460
1875		9,905,514
1880		11,459,353
1004		10,296,977
TO CHECK THE SECOND		18,466,867
PERSONAL PROPERTY.		17,892,471
1900	4	20,950,614
1901		88,421,491
1902		36,895,269
1908.		37,369,017
	****	41 410 000

Total expense for the common schools of the United States, according to the latest information, was \$285,208,465, of which New York ands more than one sixth.

THE UNITED STATES.

Expense Per Capita for the Com-mon Schools According to the

			-
	Population	Enrollment, Total	Average daily
	=	40	en en
State.		S 11	80 5
	00	1 69	de
是可是由于自己	Ť		E.º
	i		-

9	New York	\$5.70	\$32.95	\$44.62	
g	Alabama	0.58	2.90	4.41	
y	Arkansas	1.58	4.62	7.27	
5	California	5.50	28.29	38.38	
	Colorado	7.60	31.27	46.57	
	Connecticut	3.91	22.01	30.12	
	Delaware	2.45	12.29	17.93	
	Florida	1.50	7.05	10.41	
t	Georgia	.99	4.34	6.92	
ğ	Idaho	4.26	14.95	22.97	
	Illinois	4.35	21.64	27.78	
器器	Indiana	3.66	16.44	22.10	
뜋	Iowa	4.12	16.43	24.62	
9	Kansas	3.26	12.34	17.58	
3	Kentucky	1,33	5.71	9.04	
9	Louisiana	.89	6.21	8.81	
ä	Maine	2.81	14.74	20.03	
ğ	Maryland	2.14	11.38	18.81	
ı	Massachusetts .	5.39	31.90	89.81	
9	Missouri	2.62	11.61	17.27	
	Michigan	3.62	17.10	22.18	
1	Mississippi	.94	3.79	6.45	
	Montana	5.08	27.54	39.25	
1	Nebraska	4.01	14.80	23.07	
1	New Hampshire	2.83	17.51	24.54	
I	New Jersey	4.24	24.91	36.34	

5	New Jersey	4.24	24.91	36
e	North		•	
	Carolina	.68	2.77	4.
1	North Dakota .	5.25	25.05	34
t	Ohio	4.02	20.17	27.
£	Oregon	4.05	18.15	26
е	Pennsylvania	3.86	20.40	27.
9	Rhode Island	3.98	24.63	33.
3	South			
1	Carolina	0.78	3.62	4.
8	South Dakota .	4.60	17.48	25.
d	Tennessee	.91	3.82	5.
1	Texas	1.71	7.32	9.
,	Utah	5.59	21.06	27.
	Vermont	3.18	16.82	22.
а	Winday.	-		

Wisconsin 3.04 13.86 22.15

ately but never abuse it. Some near tory schools, or detention schools, object was to instruct and to convey the make use of it at all.

The summer vacation. Geography is largely taught by means of the convey the summer vacation. Geography is largely taught by means of the convey the summer vacation.

oil paintings of considerable value be-

The "Mosley" is an old school with plls, in order to make their illustrations, had recourse to pictures which
they bought, or took from the 10
cent reviews; but the majority, especially the more advanced ones,
drew them themselves.

The most school with
twenty-two class-rooms and 950 putical exhibit from a material point
of view. Its class-libraries were exexecuted there. The pupils work
only in wood, the hall is of such dionly in wood, the hall is of view. It is class-libraries were exonly in wood, the hall is of such dionly in wood, the ha In Boston, elementary courses in in it at a time. The cost of of three different sizes, and a wooder science are given in all the classes.

Pupils also make geographical maps about \$200, and the expenses for desk was provided with drawers on

versities, As this exhibit was located in the Belgium palace, representing the Antwerp City Hall, and stated preity far from the Exhibition building, we were unable to

pend upon which it deserved.

The Belgium motto, "School as a fee Life," was every-

ng people of both sexes of more part of the American system of edu-14 years); 2. To show how cation. than 14 years); 2. To show how the normal schools prepare male and female aspirant teachers to give the pupils of these three classes of schools an instruction bearing upon put to advantage by requiring that the necessities of actual life, 3. Lastly, to make known the organization and the result of school work in both the moral and social order.

The new aspects of the Belgium system of popular education are as

of a general plan of education. 2. The tendency to make education

adapted to the pursuits of life. 3. The easy, rational and economic preparation of the material means of teaching.

Concentration consists of a series of symmetrical exercises of a nature schools to cultivate the physical, intellectual School and moral faculties of small children, and to give them certain fixed notions they advance in their studies.

The professional tendency stands confessed from the kindergarten den by law, except in the State school by exercises in modelling, Now Jersey. The other States p folding, braiding and weaving; it is mit the School Commissioners the adult schools where the pupils poral punishment is permitted cessities.

GERMANY.

In every section of the Palace of Education we found photographs on glass and lantern slides, but the ininstrument which interested us the most was the one found in the auditorium, or lecture hall, in the German section. This lantern threw on .78 the canvas not only photographic .25 views prepared in advance, but also every object placed in front of the

FRANCE.

.81 France had naturally a very fine and a very beautiful exhibit, one that bore evident signs of great seriousness. The copy-books and different other objects exposed were not got up for the purpose of being put on exhibition; they were the result of

The system of teaching in every branch in our course of study. Wyoming 2.74 17.47 26.27 grade, from the maternal schools up In Chicago, where school attendance is compulsory, there are Reformatory schools, or detention schools, or det illustrated voyages which make known at the same time the products of the to be seen pictures of domestic anidifferent countries.

On our return from St. Louis we tory, the history of France physics.

school and "Mosley" school.

The Drake school has all modern beautiful, and well deserved to be The geographical pictures of France Everywhere we found drawings in equipped. It possesses statues and the pleasure of swains representhad the pleasure of seeing represent abundance and very much manual out paintings of considerable value of ed Les Vosges, Toulon, a war-port, work. The four simple rules of stowed by the generosity of the peo-

SWEDEN

mensions that 24 can easily work large desks for drawing, wooden desks Pupils also make geographical maps in relief and in colors, and they are very well executed. Much attention is also given to the teaching of elementary music.

In New York civil law is taught, and every class is provided with a library of three shelves containing one hundred volumes. We also remarked the presence of the apparatus.

Belgium had a very beautiful school

Belgium had a very beautiful school

The State of Wisconsin had on expressions of different sizes for holding class objects, a special cupboard with books for qualities of slate and which it is consultation, a cupboard with pictures of history, and a series of geographical maps with cornices and automatic rollers.

Belgium had a very beautiful school

Its exhibition of manual work filled

exhibit in every degree of teaching: an entire apartment, and was cerfrom the kindergarten, which they tainly a great success. The work call "garden schools" up to the Uni-executed in wood and in metal show-

ated pretty far from the Exhibion building, we were unable to
end upon this exhibit the time
sich it deserved.

The Belgium motto, "School as a
reparation for Life," was everybere apparent, and concentration as
means of arriving at a given end
everywhere in evidence. Here is
at one could read on the tablets
posed:

"The exhibit of primary leaching.

the pupils shall illustrate all their

compositions.

Vertical writing is everywhere in use, there are only a few cities where a return has been made to the slant-

ing system.

Wall decorations, in the form 1. The centralization of the details pictures, helpful both for the instruc tion and education of the children are everywhere found.

Gymnastic exercises are considered indispensable to the health and complete development of the child. Elementary vocal music is taught in all the classes of the

School attendance is compulsory in

thirty States, one Territory, and in the District of Columbia. In sixteer which will develop in proportion as other States and one territory at tendance is not compulsory. Corporal punishment is not forbid-

Now Jersey. The other States per emphasized in the primary schools, make their own rules on this subject. and assumes its full development in There are as many cities where corhave special courses of instruction there are where it is forbidden. Where suited to their local or regional ne- inflicted, it is always recommended to do so with justice, prudence and mo-

Absolutely free education is everywhere much in favor.

The system of heating and ventilating combined is, in the highest degree satisfactory.

Manual training is more in favor than ever in all parts of the Union, in European countries, even in island of Ceylon, in China and in Japan.

The United States and every other country are eagerly rivalling, one with another, in the race for commercial and industrial supremacy by means of appropriate technical struction.

CONCLUSION AND SUGGES-TIONS.

Drawing.—The importance attached Verginia 1.15 5.69 9.50 and the daily diaries bore the traces of the red ink used by the teacher in the suggest that much more prominence and attention be given to this country, makes it incumbent upon us mental to the well-understood inter-

> practical way, we recommend the ward Murphy schools where a mixed drawing for each one of our schools.

should meet from time to time, in schools. order to obtain a uniform, practical intended.

different compositions which they principal cities of Canada. have to make

Now Knows That

CONSTIPATION

Can Be Cured

"Fruit-a-tives" also took away that severe pain in the kidneys.

No cathartic, purgative, pill, powder or salt will cure Constipation. "Fruit-a-tives" will. Cathartics and purgatives do not act on the liver. They irritate the lining of the bowels. This irritation does make the bowels move, but it so tires and inflames the muscles that

make the bowels move, but it so tires and inflames the muscles that they won't act again until irritated by another dose of purgative.

Bile from the liver is the only thing that makes the bowels move naturally. "Fruit-a-tives" don't act on the bowels at all. They tone up and invigorate the liver—enable the liver to send more bile into the bowels—and make the liver so strong that it will do this regularly every day. And bile is nature's only purgative. regularly every day. And bile is nature's only purgative.

Testimonial of A. McBain, Ottawa, Ontario.

Chronic Constipation and Kidney disease Cured by "Fruit-a-tives."

To Fruit-a-tives Limited. OTTAWA, Aug. 14th., 1 "I was a great sufferer for years with what seemed to be incurable constipation, and I tried every known remedy and several physicians but all the pills and medicine I took seemed to do me harm. I was advised to try "Pruit-a-tives" and I can truthfully say they have absolutely cured me. I was also affected with a next was a next wa



cured that pain also. My stomach also was in had shape, my digestion was poor, with sour eructations and belching wind and "Fruitatives" cured my stomach, for now I have no trouble in that way, I cannot say too much in favor of "Fruitatives" the most of "Pruitatives" the most of "Pruitatives" with constipation and stomach trouble, and also to any one with constant pains over the back or kidneys."

(Sgd) A. McBain.

This is what "Fruit-a-tives" are doing all the time. Not a day passes in which someone, who has tried pills and tablets and salts in vain, does not have the same experience with "Fruit-a-tives" that Mr. McBain had.

Fruit-a-tives" are a concentrated combination of fruit juices in tablet form. They contain no calomel, cascara, senna, jalap. They are nature's laxative and liver tonic. They cure Constipation in the only way that it can be cured—by making the liver healthy and causing the bowels to receive their daily supply of bile.



in bringing it about, will be detri- pupils once a month.

ests of the pupils of our schools. We could procure immediately an branch in our course of study.

English-speaking teacher of drawing for the Sarsfield, Belmont and Edappointment of a special teacher of population speaks both languages; and, later on, we could obtain a The suggestions made by the dele-

Wall Decorations.-With the money system; that they may thus the bet- already voted for this purpose, we ter prepare their pupils to learn suc- believe that our schools ought to be cessfully the trade for which they are furnished, as soon as possible, with physical culture. wall decorations, under the form of That the Principals and teachers historic pictures, scenes from the It Reaches the Spot.—There are lew mutually assist in the accomplish- history of Canada, portraits of our remedies before the public to-day as

The whole respectfully submitted. (Signed) P. G. MARTINEAU.

J. H. SEMPLE. A. D. LACROIX.

That these special drawing teachers French-spealing teacher for the other gation were approved of by the Commission, and it was decided to employ, for the year 1905-1906, seven teachers of drawing, a teacher manual training, and a teacher

ment of this important work, by requiring the pupils to illustrate the men, with photographic views of the principal cities of Canada.

Lantern Views.—Finally, we recomOil. It has demonstrated its powers Manual Training.—Manual training wend that a Lantern be placed in in thousands of instances and a lange has already been recommended by a every large school, with photographic number of testimonials as to its previous delegation.

We hallow that this second and a larger school, with photographic number of testimonials as to its great value as a medicine could be We believe that this reform is most accompanying accessories, in order got were there occasion for it. It is may be given to the for sale everywhere.

MAKE MORE MONEY

Bigger Crops of Better It Pays to Know the Exact Chicken raising a ver Grain. Clean, Large Seed Weight of Everything you and simple way of Buy or Sell. Weight of Everything you Buy or Sell.

CHATHAM FANNING MILL

Cleans Wheat, Rye, Timothy, Clover, Millet, Dats, Barley, Flax, Peas, Beans, Corn and all

PARTITUTATE and Pres Book,

CHATHAM FARM SCALE

You need a Scale on your farm.
You need it right now -lo-day.
Every day you put it off you lose money.
Every day you put it off you lose money.
Every day you put it off you lose money.
Every day you put it off you lose money.
It was to your dealer's scales, which are 1/20
It. That means a loss to you of 50 cents on
Then you sell 1000 bushels of grain at 75 cents,
int dealer's scales are only 1/40 out, but your
so is \$18.75 on the deal.
The loss on a few transactions of this kind
The loss on a few transactions of this kind
buy a dozen scales.
When coppage poor you need every cent
when coppage poor you need every cent
but to thow money away.
You need a scale on your farm at all times,
le less you think you can afford it, the more
un need it. It.
portant point is to get the right scale, thatham Farm Scale is built in three acts of the right scale in that the result of the result in the result in

sale missin Canada that will do this allow Farm Scale is absolutely accurate we ship a Clastham Farm Scale in service with a constructive roughly gone over by the Government of the machine is because of the second of the secon

\$10.00 mm; 00.00 mm;

and simple way of adding to the farm's cash profits.

CHATHAM INCUBATOR

Can Limited, Dest. No. 299, CHATHAM, CANADA

adieu to his parishioners in St. achy Church. The little parish ch was as usual thronged with arch was as usual thronged with ople both for High Mass and for nediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the evening. At high Mass the sermon was delivered on the text; "Heaven and earth shall pass away, er which Father Kavanagh exhort-his parishioners, when he was about to say good-bye to be ever faithful to their duties as good Reverend Father Cavanagh, Parish Christian people, promising that he offering the Holy Sacrifice at the The parting words touched every heart both old and young, for each and every one felt at that moof so worthy a pastor. When all was over, just before the priest retired to sacristy, Mayor McDonnell read an address in the name of the par-

To the Rev. Walter E. Cavanagh, Parish priest of St. Malachy, Arch, of Ottawa.

Dear and Rev. Father:

It is with feelings of sincere regret we address you to-day, on the advent of your departure from midst. We cannot sufficiently express our gratitude to you for your labors for us during the past five you for all you have done for your years, and the high appreciation we intertain of the arduous works you have done.

You worked zealously and assiduously in your sacred vocation for the highly esteemed throughout Christenspiritual welfare of your flock, with- dom, which makes the name of Erin out faltering, through ill-health nor inclement weather, sacrificing every personal consideration for the spiritual good of your parishioners.

Dear Father, while those duties, it utmost importance to us, there were others and many and various good works done by you that merit esteem and gratitude, of which we might enumerate a few.

First, your energetic and diligent in the cause of temperance, which bors abundant good results, a amongst us can testify who bless your name many years

Second, you elevated the moral standing of our race, by your salu tary instructions to a standing second to none in the diocese, and your many other good works space will not permit us to describe, though none the less beneficial.

Now, dear Father, when we felt so tisfied that you would remain permanently in our midst, we are doomed to sad disappointment, but man proand God disposes, so we must abide with the inevitable, but our loss will be your new parishioners

In saying farewell, dear Father for us, and your humble and de voted parishioners of St. Malachy sincerely pray that Gold in His good ess may grant you health and a long life to continue the good work you are doing to the final end and reat His glorious hands your well me rited reward.

Dear Father, be kindly pleased to

eccept as a slight token of our esteem and appreciation the enclosed

We, the undersigned, subscribe our humble and respective names for and on behalf of the parishioners of St.

RANDELL MCDONNELL JAMES MURPHY. JAMES COSGROVE.

Churchward

The Rev. Father then came forward and expressed his grateful acknowledgment, eulogizing the paring and speaking and admonishing them eloquently on many interesting them stoquently on many interesting subjects for their future guidance and welfare, but more particularly dwell-ing on the evil influence of intoxicat-ing drink, and its pernicious effects.

In conclusion, he requested the young men of the parish who were ent to stand up and promise would abstain for at least one year from intoxicants, which reque was cordially responded to by t

young men.

The Rev. Father expressed the great pleasure it gave him to see the good resolution of those young men. and prayed that God would grant them grace to continue and persevere in their resolutions, not only for one year but for all times even to the final end.

The Hov. Father was then presented with a purse from the men of the prise, and expressed his sincere

here he exhorted them not to grow cold and indifferent, but on the contrary to become more firm than ever in that respect as well as everything else which will render them worthy sons of their herocc forefathers, who fought so bravely for the Faith in

In the evening, after Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, a sermon was given on the duties of parents was given on the dudes of the this these occasions we have towards their children. After this these occasions we have the Ray. Pastor gave the children his of your indefatigable interesting the Ray. Then the offernal happiness of all we have the control of the ray ladies of the parish presented robes, and Miss Ethel McCoy read the to learn properly the high following address:

Priest of St. Malachy : Beloved Pastor :

It is with hearts filled with grief that we, the parishioners of St. Matake leave of you, dearly devoted pastor. Words cannot express our sorrow on this occasion, for we feel that we are being deprived of the best of fathers, who has worked zcalously for the welfare of each and every one of us. By your true devotedness and

Apostolic labors you have inspired us with a greater love for the Divine Society and the League of the Apostleship of Prayer, of which we are happy to say we are members, you have been in every sense of the word a worthy representative of your Divine Master, Who alone can reward people in teaching us by word example that glorious Faith which has made us true sons and daughters of St. Patrick, so noble and the home of martyrs, so very dear to every Irish heart,

At times ingratitude may have seemed the only return for your un tiring interest. Oh, Father : to-day is true, were the principal and of the we beg of you to forgive all past thoughtlessness on our part. We now only wish we had the opportunity of our going over the past; how differently we would act. This is impossible, so we can only make up for our short comings by assuring you that shall ever remember the good advice you have so frequently given to your parishioners here, both old young. With God's help they aid us to reach that home of bliss our beloved pastor. There we be able to appreciate what you have

done for your people. Apart from the spiritual interes which you have taken in your flock how much care have you not had for our temporal progress as well. have only to look at the various im provements in the church and its surroundings and we have lasting me morials of our Soggarth Aroon Your paternal kindness extended itself even to our social amusements, for you wished your spiritual children to enjoy lawful recreation as good Christian people should. You often repeated the words, "Take care lest the wolf enter the fold." Like the Good Shepherd, you would have given your life to save your flock.

Dear / Father, be assured you will always receive from each and every one of the people of Mayo a true Caide Mille Failthe. Come, then, beloved pastor, yes, very often to see never forget what you have done for them. could to-day give you a stronger proof of our appreciation of your work, but we humbly ask you accept this slight offering with the fond assurance of our earnest prayers as long as we live. This is fervent promise of those who wiel also that God's holy angels may ever keep you company and guard your footsteps till arriving safely to re-

Rev. Father Cavanagh, P.P.: Dear and Devoted Paster:

Your leaving our midst is one of the greatest. If not the greatest losses we have been called upon to hear for years, and well do we know that as time persees we will jeel it

VESTMENTS Chattoos Chorium Statues, Alter Furniture DURBUT IMPORTURE

WEBLAKE 198 Churc

motives. The many generous severing and self sacrificing ac performed without consider worldly honors, of human favore or popular applause, but for the sole motive of giving glory to your Di-

What would we not do to day be able to prove our lasting gr past for our own Soggarth Aroon has already forgiven your undeserving children, still we will ever con sider ourselves deeply indebted you, dearest Father, for your great

Believe us, beloved Pastor, devoted parishioners, The League

NO ROOM.

Foot-sore and weary Mary tried Some rest to seek, but was denied, "There is no room," the blind one

Meekly the Virgin turned away, No voice entreating her to stay: There was no room for God that day.

No room for her 'round whose tire feet

The mother of their God to greet.

The troubled sea and mighty land Lie cradled like a grain of sand.

No room, Oh, Babe Divine, for The That Christmas night; and even we where we hope to be ever with you, Dare shut our hearts and turn the

> In vain thy pleading Baby cry Strikes our deaf souls; we pass The

No room for God; Oh! Christ that we Should bar our doors and even s Our Saviour waiting patiently.

Fling wide the door: dear Christ turn back !

Of light and warmth a total lack. How can I bid Thee enter here

Amid the desolation drear Of lukewarm love and craven fear?

What bleaker shelter can there be Than my cold heart's tepidity-Chilled, wind tossed as the wind

The never failing medicine, Hollo difficult to remove cannot this wonderful remedy.

VISITING JESUS DAILY.

Whenever the pious founder of the Redemptorists preached a mission, he would exhort the people to visit the Riggest Section 2.

keep you company and a footsteps till arriving safely to refective a glorious reward are the wishes of your respectful and grateful children, the ladies of the parish of St. Malachy and of the Mission of Our Lady of Light.

The choir sang 'Faith of Our Fathers,'' and in the sacristy the promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart awaited and another address heart awaited and another address in the Blessed Sacrament you attain more than in all the good works of the rest of the day."

the rest of the day."

The saint practiced what he proced—he almost lived before the it nacle. Whenever he had a few macle. Whenever he had a few proments from his numerous dud off he would hurry to pay a visit the Lord of the Eucharist. Therefound rest and recreation. There got strength, There he had peak Catholic Commission.

ELLING OUT OF ALL HOLL

om the list below you m Stag ware brush, comb, and

mirror sets.

Combination Toilet and Mani-

Gentlemen's brush sets, and shaving sets.

All at exactly half what they were sold for last week.
Former prices, \$3.00 to \$14.
Now, \$1.50 to \$7.50.
Mission clocks, former prices, \$3.00. Now \$1.75.

prices \$1.50 to \$8.50. Now, 75c to \$4.25. prices, \$1.00 to \$6.50. Now,

Military Hair Brushes, former prices \$1.00 to \$7.50. Now,

Carved oak and mahogany goods, \$1.00 to \$7.50. Now,

Benares brass ware, former prices 40c to \$10.50. Now, 20c \$5,25.

Any number of little fancy articles on the annex tables, mark-ed at practically half last week's selling prices.

he Sola Murphy Company Butt

NOTICE.

During November and December I offer yeay special reductions in all lines of religious goods as follows:

Colored Statues - Sacred Heart Blessed Virgin, regular \$5.00 for \$4.00, and St. Anthony, egular \$4.00 for \$3.00.

Prayer Books from 10c up. Prayer Beads from 5c up. J. J. M. LANDY. JEWELLER. 416 QUEEN ST., W.

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Executed

IN MEMORIAM

KANE-Anniversary service will take place at St. Ann's Church on Wednes day at 8 a.m., January 3nd, 1906, fo the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. John Kane, died on the 31st of December, 1904. May she rest, in

GERAGHTY.-On Dec. 20, 1905 at Hinchinbrook, Que., John Ger aghty, aged 84 years, a native of Co. Galway, Ireland. Funeral took place from parish church at Hinchinbrook, on Dec. 22

McCLUSKEY-At 41 Belmont street Montreal, on the 20th December, 1905, John McCluskey, late of His Majesty's Customs, aged fifty-nine

morning, the 22mt inst., in St. Patrick's Church. Interment in Cote des Neiges Cemetery.

The old friendships, safe, genuin little thought, and which always avail us, are like those good thick walls

LIVER COMPLAINT.

between the should and eyes, bowsis tra-tasts in the morning.

八章章章引 AXABITVER

AY. Dec. 28, 1905.

CHOICE PERFUMES SPORTING GOODS DUPONT'S PERFUME,

owshoes, from \$1.85 to \$2.49 oggans, various sizes, 85c to Skis, all sizes, \$1.99 to \$4.50. Youths' Boxing Gloves, set, \$1.8 Whiteley Exercisers, \$1.65. Fencing Folis, page, \$1.70.

Reversible Comforters, covered with Japanese Muslin, size, 48 by 66 in Spectal at 900 Silk covered Bed Comforters, lined fine quality Down, various handsome designs. Up to \$18.75 TUQUES AND SASHES MORRIS CHAIRS Colored Tuques and Sashe made from best 4 ply fingerin wool, in pale blue, navy, cardinal scarlet, royal blue, etc. Finishe Solid Oak frame, nicely har carved, with reversible velv velvet cushions, good designs, well finished. Regularly sold at \$3.50.

Special value at \$6.75 with white stripes. Special prices for Tuque or Sash 65

FINE CUSHION COVERS Fancy Lithographed designs, 22 in. square24c Roman Stripe, size 22 in. Tapestry, size 22 in. square 430 Velvet, size 22 in. square ...890 Brocaded, size 22 in. square ...6

GIFT COMFORTERS

Reversible Comforters, cov

MEN'S GIFT SLIPPERS Men's Brown Alligator Slippers,750

pers, good leather soles, snug an Men's Romeo Fely Slippers, in blue and black, with felt and les

ther and leather soles. Special holiday prices93c to \$1.25 Some Glassware Hints

Bohemiam Glass Vases, from 5c to \$1.95 Crystal Glass Decanters 20c Glass Knife Rests, each 25c Crystal Table Jugs, quart ... 19c Crystal Table Sets, 4 pieces. 50c

we bottles in pretty box 35c Various Odors, in box, per REAUD'S PERFUMES, Our Perfumes are gathered from all parts of the world, England

BLANKETS 75 pairs of White Wool Blankets, size 52 Ly 72 in. Special values at

kets, fancy borders, size 50 by 76 in. Special at\$2.15 45c JELLY MOULDS 25c

500 sets of Sheet Steel Jelly Moulds,, 8 in set, oval and round shape. Regular 50c. Special

SPECIAL SKATE PRICES

Spring Skates, polished. Special at75c Nickelled Hockey Skates. Special at

quality, highly polished, steel

runners. Special at \$2.65 **FINE LINEN CLOTHS**

Grass Bleached Linen Table Size 2 by 21 yards. Special .. \$2 Size 2 by 3 yards. Special \$2.40

"S CARE DOY CO

Carpets, Rugs, Oilcloths, Linoleums, Curtains, Draperies, Table Covers, Furniture Coverings, and Home Furnishing Goods of every description.

----ALSO-----

All kinds of Fancy Furniture, in all woods, and a complete assortment of Brass. and Enamelled Bedsteads.

Special Inducements All Next Week. THOMAS LIGGET 2474 & 2476 St. Cutherine St.

THE HAPPIEST HOMES.

The happiest households are thos at do not let die out the sentin connected with various anniversaries Although gift giving or recognition of such events in a su

BOYLE O'REILLY'S DAUGHTER.

Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly was re cently appointed a trustee for ren by acting Mayor Whelton o Boston, to take the place of Mrs. Ellizabeth C. Keller; who has r be out of the question owing to the straitened circumstances of those "within the gates," there can yet be a little air of festivity when mother's or father's birthday comes round or some wedding analysesary is to be celebrated. An extra dish, a little bunch of flowers or some special music prepared for the occasion will show the kindly spirit and the loving remembrance that count far more than the money value of any gift. As the children grow up if these festivals are encouraged they will have much to look forward to and much more to renomber in the years to come when they go out to do buttle with the world and find that sentiment is crumined under foot and affection is regarded only as a preset doal for periodicals and magnitude.