OCTOBER 22, 1908.



E MONDAY 7.95 ned IMes

time this season 50 OSTUMES at a price al ladies cannot have r good fortune to of price should avai

lity silk and satin I of the finest qua herringbone serge in em at our price and ttting a \$25.00 to\$17.9

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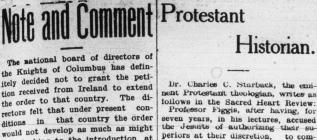
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Vol. LVIII., No. 18

UEBEC CITY

ever, looking to the introduction at periors at their discretion, to com-mand their subordinates to commit sin, mortal or venial, as the supe-riors may please, has at last come once of the order into Cuba and Porto Rico. The enrollments in be desired. Action was taken, howto acknowledge he has all this while been propagating, or certainly enter-taining, an infamous slander against the Society. ever, looking to the introduction at once of the order into Cuba and Porto Rico. The enrollments in He now acknowledges himself to have discovered that the formula "obligare ad peccatum," or "obligathose places, however, will be for the

associate class only, it is stated, and will not be insured on account of the extra hazardous risks due to climatic conditions. The King of Portugal has sent to

His Eminence, Cardinal Merry del Val, the grand cross of the Order of the Tower and Sword, which is the highest Portugueses decoration.

While emplayed in a field on his own farm, located at Ballygawley County Tyrone, the owner unearthed a slab which contained to him mysterious letters. The find has been examined by the Irish Antiquarian Society, and it is believed by that association that, the hieroglyphics were written on the slab 100 years before the birth of the Saviour.

Senora de Costa, who caused the great peace movement, the "Christ of the Andes," to be erected on the boundary between Argentina and Chili, has finally completed the organization of the Society for Universal Peace.

Rt. Rev. F. X. Prefontaine, Seattle's pioneer priest, has been invested with the rank of prothonotary apostolic by Bishop O'Dea in St. James' Cathedral, Seattle, in the clergy presence of many diocesan and a large gathering of Catholics. The venerable priest recently celebrated his seventieth birthday.

The Jesuits of St. John's College Toledo, have purchased a Presbyte rian church in Toledo, Ohio, which they are having remodelled for use as an academy.

There are one hundred and twenty thousand Catholic members in Total Abstinence Societies in America.

In London there are now about 140 Catgolic churches, not counting the convent chapels. To very many of these there are elementary schools attached, some of them ranking with the best aon-Satholic schools, both as to size and equipment. Of convents, monasteries and other religious houses the metropolis posses-ses over 170. Twenty-eight orders or congregations of men have one or more houses in London, and between

Mr. Burns, the Cattle King of Calgary, one of the most generous Catholics in Canada, has donated two gundred acres to Father La-combe, O.M.I., for his projected Home for the Poor and Destitute.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1908

Catholics and Public Offices.

Historian.

Addressing a notable gathering of

Catholic prelates and citizens of St. Louis in the banquet hall of Hotel Jefferson, last Sunday evening, at a banquet following the laying of the corner stone of the new Cathedral, Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, de clared that the Catholics of the United States should be more largely represented in the holding of pub-

the United States, and said that if "ever again" a political party rejecttionem ad peccatum inducere," "to bind up unto sin," has alize, in theoed a candidate for President because logical treatises and in monastic ru-les, one uniform sense, namely, to his wife was a Catholic the nominee of that party would be defeated.

bind any one to something under such a stress of obligation that neglect of the injunction reaches the point of sin, involves a man in sin, leaves

of that party would be defeated. "A man who presents himself for public office should first be considered as to his fitness. I urge all Catho-lies to make yourselves fit for all the highest offices in the country, accord-ing to your number. "There are now 17,000,000 Catho-lies in this country, and they are not represented in its great offices as they should be. Go to Washington and you will find perhaps two or three Catholics in responsible posi-tions. Wherever you go you will not find Catholics well represented in public offices. What is the cause ? Timidity and a foolish fancy that the country holds them down." of sin, involves a man in sin, leaves him "obstrictus ad peccatum," "boun up urto sin." He has doubt-less also discoveed that the formula "obligare ad peccatum" has precisely the same meaning with the formula "obligare sub peccato," "to, bind to anything under pain of sin." We see this in the Jesuit Constitutions, which, speaking of the Pope's autho-rity to require a Jesuit, if a priest, to accept a Dishopric, describes him in one place as "having power to bind a brother up unto mortal sin," if he declines, and in another as "having power to bind him np to acceptance under pain of mortal sin." Suarez also, we see, speaking of the country holds them down."

acceptance under pain of mortal sin. ' Suarez also, we see, speaking of the authority of a civil ruler, in the pub-lication of the first law, to bind peo-ple unto obedience under the highest stress of obligation, not only before man, but before God, uses interchang-bly the phrases ''obligare ad pecca-tum mortale'' and obligare sub usec

omit, not if they perform. "So also when Melanchton hopes for the murder of Henry VII., it is not as a useful sin, but as an accep-table sacrifice to God. "So also when John Knox glories in the death of Rizzio and of Cardi-nal Beaton, he does not extennate them as 'just and necessary and godly deeds.' "I see then that the wildert abor tum mortale" and obligare sub pec-cato mortali."

This is all very well, and shows that Figgis is willing to receive the truth, when it is clearly pointed out to him. But how sad a humiliation for him, and for Anglican scholar-ship, that he should have labored so many years under this lamentable and calumnious delusion, involving the honor of so many thousands of Christian men and priests whom former associate and present antago-nist, the Rev. George Tyrrell, de-clares to be as worthy of confidence as any. "I see then, that the wildest aber-rations of Protestantism (and some of its forms have been abominable and loathsome) have never professed to authorize a command to comm sin. What then am I to think the central and settled authority the Catholic Church?" commit

Under the heading "The Catholic Church," the Enterprise, the organ of the colored people of Ontario, has this to say "For many years we have thought

and the Negro.

erne Erne

The Church

"For many years we have thought that the negro would be wise to come more and more under the juris-diction of the Catholic Church. We have thought this because that church offers protection to the negro which he seems not to be able to get from other sources and organizations in this country.

ly represented in the holding of pub-lic offices. He ridiculed the idea, which he said some persons entertained, that no Catholic could ever be President of the United States and said that if line, the Catholic University of Am-erica stands out as a glorious excep-tion. And what is more, the follow-ers of the church are true to their own. They have made it the special mission to minister to the weak and oppressed mankind, to throw around the unfortunate the strength of their culture and experience and lift them culture and experience and lift them to planes of higher usefulness. That That

has stood more in need of help than other races in our land. "The doors of this church are thrown wide for us today; their hos-pitals are open to us, and their schools are open to us. And while we are thinking of one way out of the wilderness of prejudice and hate, let us not forget the Catholic Church."

TOO BUSY TO BE HERETICS.

Among the reasons why there is little danger of "Modernism" among Catholics in this country, the Catho-lic Transcript notes with truth : "The Catholics of this country are exceedingly practical. They are busy about many things. They have nei-ther the time nor the inclination, nor "the mental pacellicities essential for the mental peculiarities essential for the making of successful heretics. They discover little inclination to en-fage in an industry so barren."

Reunion of Old Pupils at St. Patrick's School

On Wednesday evening at St. Patrick's Girls' School, St. Alexander Street, a very large number of former pupils gathered together to hold the first of what will become in the future regular meetings of the Alumnæ Association. The chief feature of the inaugural gathering was the recital given by the Rev. M. J. McKenna, of Springfield, Mass., and who some six years ago spent a short while at St. Patrick's. The selection the speaker choose was the Graveyard scene from "Hamlet." Quite unnecessary is it to go into any details, for Father McKenna, has been heard often at St. Patrick's, and those who were privileged to be present at Wed. nesday evening's reunion were not disappointed. After the class of '09 presented their greetings, the pastor gave a splendid address in which he eulogised the good Sisters of the Congregation de Notre Dame and the noble work they are pursuing. He brought home to the minds of of those who had the privilege of being trained by these Sisters, beauty of their sacrificial life, and he emphasized the blessedness of the influence they exerted all through the lives of those who had come under their direction. Vocal and instrumental selections made up the rest of a very entertaining programme. At the close, refreshments were served in the class rooms, which idea was commented upon most favorably by everyone, as for the time being it seemed as though the years which had intervened between the happy schooltime and then had vanished and that they were once more back within the dear old walls, where at time school tasks had seemed so irksome, and tasks so hard but in some cases new in comparison, so light.

"To be able to mind her own business and get busy," is the panacea somewhat briefly and laconically ex pressed, for the restlessness and dis quietude of American women, accord

quietude of American women, accord-ing to the opinion of his excellency, Msgr. Diomede Falconio, apostolic delegate to the United States. "Do you think, your excellency was asked that the modern woman would be happier were she to become more of a factor, politically and publicly, in order that she may rear better statesmen and men of affairs ? was asked. asked.

"I think that she should attend to I think that she should attend to her husband's home and take care of her children and see that their dinner is well cooked. If she will see to her own business and be busy in her house, she will be happy."

"Isn't it true that American men do not make it interesting enough for their wives, do not take them in-to their lives sufficiently. Do they not keep them away from their pub-lic and business careers and only give them the benefit of a few min-utes' personal attention at the close utes' personal attention at the close of the day's work ?''

of the day's work ?" Rubbing his hands and laughing softly with a shrewd twinkle in his kindly, serious eyes, the papal dele-gate declared he saw no reason why the American husband should have his wife assist him in the adminis-tration of his business affairs. And, continuing, he expressed his belief in the home as a sacred and holy insti-tution, whose altars should be kept undefiled by the courts, and declared his conviction that the highest type of womanhood is the mother and the wife, not the woman of public affairs.

Saying the Rosary.

Few Catholics know how to say th

then only measure the time and the "Hail Mary's" would only occupy the lips to serve as music to the lovely thoughts within thoughts within.

A Duke's Burial Place.

Changes.

Oct. 1, 1968.-The Rev. Doctor Peter Bondolfi, who for several years has been the Papal Delegate at the Bethlehem Institute. Immensee, Switzerland, has been elected Superi-or of the said institute, in place of the Rev. P. M. Barral, who has re-tired on account of ill health.

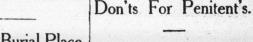
Tred on account of ill health. Mr. Louis Renaut, who has been connected with the Institute since its infancy (1895) and who is the seller of tons of cancelled postage stamps given to help the work, has returned to Philadelphia, to tempor-arily manage the office and leave it in proper hands. His address is at the Bethelehem office, 220 So. 4th Street-the only office in the United States.

The Catholic Fortnightly Review, has a letter from a Kentucky pastor, who writes :

"You are quite right when you say that our Catholic laity have no taste for sound Catholic reading. One of the causes of this deplorable lack of taste and interest, in my judgment, is criminal neglect on the part of those who should have recorriged and insist who should have recognized and insist ed upon the value and necessity of good reading from the beginning,-I good reading from the beginning,--I mean our bishops and priests. I have been engaged in the cure of souls for over forty years, but cannot remem-ber during all this time ever having heard any bishop addressing a congre-gation specifically on this subject. Be-yond a weak suggestion now and then in a pastoral letter, nothing has been done towards impressing our

Few Catholics know how to say the Rosary. Most of them imagine that if they pass the beads through their fingers and say the vocal prayers they have fully practiced the devotion. But the beads and the vocal prayers are the least part of it. The medita-tion on the fifteen mysteries of our redemption is the main thing. The thing should be occupied with thoughts of the worders wrough the God from the time when the Angel Gabriel saluted the Elessed Virgin as the Mother of the Messial to the hour when she was croward by her Son as Queen of Heaven. The joyful mysteries and the glori-for rumination and the remembrance of them in all their details should be accompanied with acts of Lith and love, contrition and hope, and with the renewal of good resolutions. If this were the chief concern of the ro-sarian, how those mysteries would sink into the heart and how they would burst out thenee into the nothy measure the time and the "Hail Mary's" would only occupy the at an the great things he did for us, one by one; and then we turn the page and begin again. How, tender and simple it is ! A great Mother whose girdle is of beads strung together which dangle into every Christian's hands; whose face bends down over every Christian's bed.—Robert Hugh Benson.

Think of the mysteries ! Let mem-ory, imagination and will be absorbed in them. Then will the devotion have its perfect fruit, in loving sentiments and practical conclusions.—Catholic Columbian.





Mgr Falconio Gives Advice to Women.

Bethlehem Institute

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

States.

Cultivate a Taste.

been done towards impressing our people with the necessity of cultivat-ing the habit of reading Catholic books and periodicals."

to planes of higher usefulness. That church has erected hospitals and nur-series for the care and maintenance of the poor, and when other such in-stitutions have discriminated against people of color the Catholic Sisters have extended the hand of mercy. "This beneficent practice has been most helpful to the negro, because he has stood more in need of help than other races in our land.

so if each ars either le sum in Ve thank trust that ill send in to pay off Working as a dollar following

UND.

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n a printing office the chief work to I his attention was from the pen of a an, and later on h itions of the "Sum-

Three thousand volumes written by Catholic authors are made available for free circulation through the publication of the "Catholic" Finding List" (a list of books in English) by Catholic authors, in the Chicago Public Library. This list is compiled by a Committee of the Oatholic

Writers' Guild. It is published by the Knights of Columbus.

Churches of Cement.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. George F. Houck officiated recently at the laying of the concerstone of a new church being erected by the Slovenian Catholies of East Euclid, Ohio. A sermon in Slo-enian was preached by Rev. Nicholas Geratorie. The congregation consists of about sixty families and is under the patronage of Our Lady of Per-petual Help. Most of these own their only two years old. They form a very thrifty and promising little commun-ity.

thrifty and promising little total ity. The new church is being built of ce-ment blocks, and is the first one of its kind in that diocese. The effect is hardly distinguishable from that of cut stone, and the blocks are said to make an economical, durable and ar-tistic building material.

Christian to implie to a Constant brotherbood the inconceivable shanne-lessness of chaiming before all the world the right of commanding their members to sin, and that expressly in the name of Christ, the Fountain of Holimese, he would reflect in some such way as this "Whentever this unaccustomed for-whe mers mean (unaccustomed for-

chares to be as worthy of communications any. There is a not improbable mitiga-tion of Professor Figgis' offense, namely, that, although he had for seven years been laboring under this monstrous misconception of the form-

monstrous misconception of the form-ula "obligare ad peccatum," he had not expressed it in his lectures, so that his colleagues had not had the opportunity to set him right. Yet when he at last published his error in a letter to the Tablet, I do not learn that, any Episcopalian sprang to correct him. It is by Catholics

to correct mm. It is by Caunonics that he has finally been convinced of his odious misapprehension. What should we suppose that an ecclesisatical scholar of this gentle-man's presumable rank would do, in

man's presumable rank would do, in examining the Jesuit Constitutions? He finds the superiors authorized on occasion "obligare fratres ad pec-catum." Being, we may assume, as ignorant of Catholic terminology as Protestant scholars almost invariably are, very mearly as ignorant as they would maturally at first recoil in press astronsiburent.

This is all very

well, and show

of Holiness, as when tensor increases "Whetever this unaccustomed for-mula may mean (unaccustomed to me but doubtless familiar to Catho-lice) it is plain that it can not be a permission to command sin, since no one who is not of a disordered mind can possibly link together the two absolutely antagonistic ideas of Christ and sin, and command as sub-ordinate in the name of God's son to do that which he himself recog-mizes that God and His Son detest. "Are there any Protestant parallels to such an interpretation? "Luther, it is true, declares that neither murder nor adultery, even though both are habitual, interferes with a man's jusification, provided it does not overset his confidence. Yet Luther does not represent mur-der and adultery as pleasing to God, or as some thing to be commanded. On the contrary he exhorts his fol-lowers to lead a blameless life, not as required for their salvation, with which he declares that it has noth-ing particularly to do, but because it is, so to speak, no more thin a handsome compliment to God for His indulgent courtesy to them with no per-mptory reference to their manner of life: "So also he exhorts his country-men ito zo to Rome and cut the

"So also he exhorts his country-men sto go to Rome and cut the throats of the Pope and cardinals. Yet he does not enjoin this as a de-sirable sin, but as a holy service, which it will displease God if they

Certainly the first gathering of old pupils, to judge by numbers, interest and enthusiasm bids fair for the forming of an association quite second to none.

France, was buried in the old eeme-tery of the Picpus at Paris-the most famous, most interesting and oue of the saddest private cemeteries in the world

When, soon after the 1340 victims, said to have perished there, had been thrown into a common foss, the death of Robespierre ended the Terror, the survivors of those interred there se-cured the land about this awful spot and, adding it to the property of the convent, confiding it to the perpetual eare of the nuns, they laid out, be-tween the garden of the convent and this common foss, a tiny little burial ground, destined as a final resting place for the relatives of those in the common foss beyond. There to-day such of the families as wish are still interred. It is a sad place. The ground is When, soon after the 1340 victims,

It is a sad place. The ground is gravelled. The three lines of tombs It is a sad place. The ground is gravelled. The three lines of tombs, some of which are the gothic stone structures familiar to all who know the French cemeteries, the rest of which are square affairs closed by heavy sloping stones, on which the inscriptions are cut, are gray and sombre. A high wall separates this in turn from the second cemetery, in which are the graves of the De Salm family, and at the extremity of which is the common foss. On the outer side of this wall there are commem-orative tablets to Andre Chenier, to the nuns of Compeigne, whose names are all inscribed, to the De Salm fam-ily and to the victims of the guillo-tine buried in the common foss. No grass, no touch of color livens the larger cemetery save the Ameri-can flag furled at the head of Lafay-ette's tomb, which is close beside the entrance to the common foss.

Don't mention another's name

Don't mention another's name in telling your sins. Don't make the priest irritable by forcing him to repeat: "How many times?" for every mortal sin you conless. Don't forget it is a sin to accuse yourself wilfully of something you have not committed, just as well as it is to conceal a sin you have com-mitted. mitted.

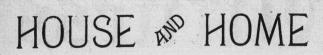
mitted. Don't confess a doubtful sin as if it were not doubtful. Confess ex-actly as your conscience saw it. Don't fail to ask for special rem-edies against your habitual sins if the priset forgets to give them. Take an interset in your could

interest in your soul, Don't go to confession intending to interest in your soul. Don't go to confession intending to use all the wiles and decits of pres-ent day worldly life to conceal and shade over and soften down sins and circumstances of sins necessary for the priest to know. Don't flit about from priest to priest to escape a little scolding for habitual faults. Don't think a confessor is naturally severe and stern because he is so with you. He may be the kindliest of the kindly with the one that goes be-fore or follows you. Don't go to confession merely to relieve your mind. Don't talk so low in confessing that the priest cannot hear. Don't talk so joud that everybody can hear you. Don't neglect, to sav your penance immediately after confession. Don't get the blues because your confessor is changed to another par-ish. Don't get the blues because he is

ish. Don't get the blues because he is not changed.—Victorian.

all the ACC TRACK

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.



CONDUCTED BY HELENE.

Pather like a twist of hibbon, or. hetter still, a succession of bow-nots. Another was of furbishing a hat crown that has been pinned out is to band it at brief intervals with inch-wide velvet ribbon, terminating said bands under an upstanding wide

TRIFLES OF FASHION. Knickerbockers of natural

inen are made with circular

and buckled in below the knee. are to be worn under short cloth skirts for all out-door work and pleasure. They take the place of a petiticoat and are much ntore con-

china silk shirtwaists to

match dark suits are worn with turn-over cuffs and collars of polka dot muslin edged with a band of the co-

Turnover collars and cuffs of polka dot brown and white and blue and white muslin, edged with a band of the plain color, are in style.

Detachable buttons made of white

Many of the new rans may find tion sandal wood stick's below Japa-nese paper. Others are fringed at

FALL

wants more to be herself. This will

A NEAT PATCH.

be specially evident this fall.

the autumn-the sheath

pique and linen, that are taken

color

tops Thes

off

bow or a wing cluster

enient.

Dark

to match.

True Witness **Beauty Patterns**



A BECOMING MODE FOR THE LITTLE GIRL.

5978. The illustration show mart frock for the little school a smart frock for the intie school girl, that is quite the simplest for bome making, and adaptable to most of the season's fabrics. The straight skirt is gathered and attached to a skirt is gathered and attached to a body lining, completed by a standing body lining, completed by a standing collar and full-length bishop sleeves. The blouse laps in double-breasted stylo and is attached to a shaped belt. The graceful little sleeve caps open up to the shoulder, and are strapped across with tab extensions matching the front. Serge, cash-mere, albatross, challis, linen, ging-bern and hous are all suitable. strapped across with tab extensions matching the front. Serge, cash- mere, albatross, challis, linen, ging-ham and pique are all suitable for reproduction. For a child of eight will be required.
will be required.
Girls' Dress, No. 5975. Sizes for 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.
A pattern of the accompanying illustration will be mailed to any adress on receipt of ten cents in silt.
tion sandal wood sticks below Japanese paper. Others are fringed at nese paper. Scalloped ruffling of colored embroidery on sheer muslin by the yard or the blouses of muslin frocks. It is buttonholed by machine, but it is quite neat and effective.
THE DIRECTOIRE GOWN THIS FALL.

dress on receipt of ten cents in ver or stamps.

sil-"Paris says: Extreme Directoire modes for skirt slashed at the sides, satin knickerbockers in place of petitolats, the highest of high collars and the slimest of slim silhouettes," writes Grace Margaret Gould, the fashion expert, in Woman's Home Companion for Southember PATTERN COUPON. Please send the above-mentioned pattern as per directions given for September. "New York says: Directoire incdes? woled. New York says: Directoire in des? Yes, but first let us modify them. The American woman likes to take her fashions from France, but always subject to her own ideas. She wants to be in style, of course, but she No

and the second state of the second second		
Size	·	
Name		
Address in full:		
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The bride of the autumn is going to wear a nightcap as did her great grandmother before her, but she is wearing it for a different reason than that of wishing to protect her **bead from draughts**. The night cap head from draughts. The night cap is a device of the beauty doctor for perfuming the locks, and is really a sachet in discusse, its hood being in two layers, the inner one of which is merely tacked in position. There is a wide frill to cover the kid or whalebone curlers of the women who will have nothing to do with heated irons and there are ribbons stringes

A NEAT PATCH. To mend the knees of little boys' trousers so they will look as well and wear as well as when new rip the seams as far up as worn, cut away the worn part, take a piece of cloth like the garment, sew straight across the front, carefully matching goods, press the seam well then shape by the piece cut off, sow up the seams and hem across the front. If the pressing is well done, one could not tell they had been mended. CHRIST AND THE CHILDREN.

And the sheep to the fold were led. And the years that have passed are many

many, But the Master's heart is the same And He blesses to-day the children Who whisper in love His name. AUTUMN FASHIONS.

(By M. A. Westfield.)

longer, and this she may do if the crown is of a character that it may either be cut off just above the in-ner side of the brim, or else covered with silk, veiled with net or lace. The fabric crown, of course, must be puffy and voluminous in effect, but at the same time not overpowering. Where it is pleated on the brim it must be concealed by some sort of trimming not of the band order, but rather like a twist of ribbon, or. hetter still, a succession of bow-outs. Another was of furbishing a

(By M. A. Westfield.) The Maple owned that she was tired of always wearing green; She knew that she had grown of late too shabby to be seen! The Oak and Beech and Chesinut then deplored their shabbiness! And all, except the Hemlock sad, were wild to change their dress. "For fashion-plates we'll take the flowers," the rustling Maple said,

quets!

+ + + MARKET.

I went to Market yesterday, And it is like a Fair Of everything you like to see, But nothing Live is there. The Pigeons, hanging up to eat— And Rabbits, by their little feet— And no one seemed to care.

bique and inen, that are taken off wash frocks when they are sent to the tub, are a convenience. Aquamarines set in dull metal rims are used for studs down the front of muslin frocks as well as shirt waists. The cuff buttons come to match And there were Fishes out in rows, Bright ones of every kind: And some were Pink, and Silver, too But all of them were blind. Yes, everything you want to touch; It would not make you happy, much; But no one seemed to mind. Yokes of Mechlin lace are made to Yokes of Mechlin lace are made to match the gown in color, instead of the white lace ones which we have had with us for so long. Short, heavy silk gloves in mouse gray with a single silver clasp are for all street wear. Many of the new fans have imita-tion sandal wood sticks below tance

And oh, I saw a Lovely Deer! Only its eyes were blurred.



And hanging by it, very near, A beautiful great Bird; So I could smooth his feathers through,

And kiss them (very softly), too, And, oh, he never stirred! —Josephine Preston Peabody, Harper's Magazine.

China silk of any shade makes China suk of any shade makes a most pretentious-looking petiticoat for a comparatively modest outlay of money. Such garments are nade on the same principal as the sheath-fit-ting umbrella petiticoats and are fin-ished with knee flounces of entre deux bands of Valenciennes lace and silk, the lace being first stitched on-to the material which is then cart The influence of the Directoire will be felt in the lines of the new gowns and separate coats, in neckwear gnd in hats, but with our best-dressed women the conspicuous features of the Directoire modes will be omit-ted." to the material, which is then cut away from underneath. At the hem away from underneath. At the hem petticoat from wearing, and the flounce is attached to the petticoat proper under a broad lace beading, through which a ribbon is run. On some of these petticoats are set deep flounces of all-over imitation Valenciennes lace, which launders deep Hounces of all-over imitation Valenciennes lace, which launders wonderfully well. If the skirt is of a dark color it may be flounced with dark net finished with a narrow wilk ruching. Such flounces do not soil readily, and with care will last for several months.

FASHION NOTES.

re led. narrow bands of any kong-baired fur preferably black marten, and on either edge is set a two-inch wide box plaited satin ribbon ruche, which large rosettes of satin ribbon from which hang long ends. If it is desired to make the Directoire, collar a degree more elaborate a white lace
was jabot may be substituted for the ribbon ends. This will serve to fill in any space left exposed by the jacket fronts.

fronts. Muffs are going to be larger than unfortunately, dog, she did, As asleep on the mat he lay; And the puggy-wug dog ran off, and hid The Oak and Beech and Chestnut then deplored their shabbiness! And all, except the Hemlock sad, were wild to change their dress. "For fashion-plates we'll take the flowers," the rustling Maple and sable. Some of the caracul said, "And like the Tulip Hil be clothed in splendid gold and red!" "The cheerful Sunflower suits best," the lightsome Beech plied; "The Marigold my choice shall be," the Chestnut spoke with pride. The sturdy Oak took time to think: For And a slight like that he could'nt abide He couldn't of course, abide best," the lightsome been plied; "The Marigold my choice shall be," the Chestnut spoke with pride. The sturdy Oak took time to think: "I hate such glaring hues; The Gilly-flower, so dark and rich, I for my model choose." So every tree in all the grove, ex-cept the Hem,ock sad, the sturdy of the start of the source of the term of the second to the sturdy of the second the Then Muffin, the kitten, said "Deary see, Since everything goes amiss!" So Muffin, the kitten, she purredand purred Till, at last, the little old woman she heard— The little old woman she heard. The Gilly-flower the choose." So every tree in all the grove, ex-cept the Hom,ock sad, According to its wish ere long in brilliant dress was clad. And here they stand through all the soft and bright October days: The source of it on hand a are in vogue and that if one have various odd pieces of it on hand a and a good-sized neck scarf may be pieced together from scraps of vari-ous colors. And she smiled a smile at the little

+ + +

prizes, so that the hostess who pos-

o, never again, I've heard! -Ellen Manley, in St. Nicholas. ENOUGH TO SCARE HER.

"Bill" Smith is a Bucks county storekeeper, and last spring he came down to Philadelphia to purchase his stock of goods for the summer trade. The goods were shipped immediately, and reached his store before he did. Among the lot of cases and packages was a box shaped something like a casket. When Bill's wife saw this was a box shaped something like a casket. When Bill's wife saw this one she uttered a scream and called for a hanner. The drayman, hearing her shrill cries, rushed in to see what the trouble was. The wife, pale and faint, pointed to the following in-scription on the hox: "Bill inside."

AND SO SHE "DIDNA."

Perhaps it was because he was Scotch that his temper was quick, but whatever the reason, he lost it during a rush hour at the little country station where he was em-ployed as porter, and he told one lady near by that she could go to -well, a place not down on the time table.

Quite naturally, she complained to who eent Sandy into the waiting room to apologize for his strong lan-guage. He found several ladies there guage. He found several ladies there and, not being sure which was 'she with whom his business lay, he ask-ed them all around whether he had told her to go-there. The very last one answered yes. "Weel," said Sandy, "ye needna." -Lippincott's.



For biliousness, constipation and kidney derangementa Dr.A.W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills easily stand first.

Lots of suffering would be avoided and much serious disease prevented if every family did as the writer of every family did as the writer of this letter suggests. She has found out from experience

TRULY A STRUGGLING MISSION in The Diocese of Northampton,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1808.

The search of the second

Then she whacked her puggy-wug

And howled in a dismal way. or a puggy was he of spirit and pride,

me! What a state of affairs is this! must purr my very best purr,

hid

HURSDAY, OCT

FAKENHAM, NORFOLK, ENGLAND,

This Mission of St. Anthony of Badua was started by me nearly three years ago by command of the late bishop of Northampton. In dathen, and I have now, No Oburoh, no Præsbytery, no Dio. Start, no Endowment (and then, and I have now, No Oburoh, no Præsbytery, no Dio. Start, no Endowment (and then, no Præsbytery, no Dio. Start, no Endowment (and then, no Præsbytery, no Dio. Start, no Endowment (and then, no Præsbytery, no Dio. Start, no Endowment (and then, no Præsbytery, no Dio. Start, no Endowment (and then, no Præsbytery, no Dio. Start, no Endowment (and the st

tion are necessarily small. We must have outside help for the preser, or haul down the Blag. The generosity of the Catho "lie has enabled us to secure a valuable site for Church and Presbytery. We have money in hand towards the cost of build-ing, but the Bishop will not allow us to go into debt. I am most grateful to those who have helped us, and trust they will continue their charity. To those who have not helped I would say-"for the sake of the Cause give some-thing, if only a little". It is easier and more pleasant to give than to beg. Speed the glad hour when I need no longer plead for a permanent Home for the Blessed Sacrament.

FATHER H. W. GRAY.

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

(EPISCOPAL AUTHORIZATION) Dear Father Grey, You have duly accounted for the alms

which you have received, and you have placed them securely in the names of Diocesan Trustees. Your efforts have gone far towards providing what is ne cessary for the establishment of a per-manent Mission at Fakenham. I autho manent Mission at Fakenham. I autho-rise you to continue to solicit alms for this object until, in my judgment, it has been fully attained. Yours faithfully in Christ, t F. W. KEATING, Bishop of Northampton.

bear it.

bear it. "Fighting Bob" Evans, during his last stay in Washington, was one evening a guest at a house where he met a number of the younger set of the Capital. As the admiral was leaving he chanced to pick up from the floor a very dainty handkerchief, edged with lace. He was gravely inspect-ing this "trifle light as air" when a rather effeminate-looking young man hastened forward to clain it. "Your sister's, no doubt," said the admiral, as he handed it over. "Oh, no," said the young man Evans scrutinized the young man

Evans scrutinized the young man losely. "Would you mind telling me what

size hairpins you use?" he asked. ter a pause.—October Lippincott's he asked, af-

"You say you would like more ex-roise," said the deathwatch to the bondemned man. "What sort of exer-sise would you like?": "I should like to skip the rope," willed the prisoner with a crip."

"Since we have had children she has had no time." "Ah, children are such a blessing."

Franklin-Did you ever see a horse jump five feet over a fence?" Mike-Fve seen 'in jump four feet over. I didn't know that a horse had five feet.

DASHES.

Maude-"Vera marnied a dashing

kept busy dodging collectors."

An Irish priest had labored hard

Judge O'S

Judge O'Sullivan been in poor health, well again. He is Speaking Rome with the Pope, he s "I had always lo that day, and it m

my expectations. came into the room waiting we all w and Archbishop Farl with the rest, but ther, putting his h archbishop's arm, the ground, and the sence of all, put one archbishop's shoulde warmly on the cheek ecclesiastical kiss of ther that of an elde

of brotherly affection "What did I feel? that it thrilled me a the successor of St. there giving that br clerical head of polis of the west, spiritual father. I resist the impulse

how deep were my veneration for him, no more loyal or da the Catholics of Ame

"The Pope was kir all members of my r us all medals and h

I go back to Americ back a better Americ Catholic after this v

certainly the event of

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nly e



be wide tucks entre deux with silk or satin bands, as such a scheme will admit of any amount of piecing. Sometimes it may prove advisable to drape the heavier fabric over a tight lace sleeve, in which event the under side of the transparency need not ab-solutely match, as the drapery may be tacked down to the inner section, and only the top need be apprecia be tacked down to the inner section, and only the top need be exposed. The woman who finds it necessary to make over sleeves would best provide herself with a sleeve form on which so long as a sleeve is of full length she may make experimental drapings, for she has only to bear in mind the

for she has only to bear in mind that and tightfitting from the elbow to the wrist, almost any fancy will pass muster in connection with a house gown or a blouse not of the strictly tailored type. IN AUTUMN.

SLEEVE TUCKS. Tucks appear on most of the sleeves of the new gowns intended strictly for house use, and their varying widths offer suggestions as to what

widths offer suggestions as to what may be done with the aid of energy and two kinds of material. If only just enough net is on hand to make a scantly-tucked, tight-fitting long sleeve, the tucking would best begin half way between the shoulder and the elbow, and the intervening space covered with a closely fitting cap of soltache enbroidered. Or there may be wide tucks entre deux with silk or satin bands, as such a scheme will

fancie

sesses more of the virtue of hospita-lity than money may entertain cor-rectly if only she has a large num-ber of fresh-looking silk pieces at hand. Such little bags are of all hand. Such little bags are of all sizes, as they aire used to drop among the handkerchiefs, the neckwear, the gloves and the lingerie. They are mounted over little fine white linen sacks which hold the powder, and their ends may be fringed and tied together with baby ribbon, or they with he faced on object into a minimay be faced or shirred into a sort

of rose effect. Sachets are especially acceptable these days when only vague suggestions of perfume are perfume are permissible.

And back he smile a smile at the little old man, And back he smiled again, And they both agreed on a charming plan . For a walk in the wind and rain, Then, hand in hand, to the market town, They went to look for the Sunday Sachets are now given as bridge gown-For the coveted Sunday gown. Then the chimney drew and the room grew hot, And the puggy-wug dog and the cat Their old-time guarrels they quite forgot.

which tie beneath the chin. The fine
lawn or the dotted Swiss of which
the cap is made is so light in weight
that it does not unduly heat the
head, and the wide white frill about
the face is so tremendously becoming
that many women are thinking of
adopting this pretty night accessory
as a breakfast cap.
Cials ash a city of the st

mical idea of making over the sle last year's gowns cannot do bet-than to adopt the type of sleeve which is menely a succession of wide folds extending from shoulder to folds extending from shoulder to wrist and fitting the arm atmost tightly, for by so doing many small pieces of material may be employed that otherwise would be useless. If there is not enough cloth or silk, as the case may be, for an entire sleeve, the folds may extend to the elbow, and from thence be pieced out with net or silk music cuffer. The elbow, and from thence be pieced out with net or sikk muslin cuffs. The wrists of all such sleeves must fit perfectly, else they will be an utter failure, and the best way to avoid this disaster is to button or hook them on the under side where a little extra lapping will net matter. The bride who has not an extensive transseen cannot do belier then the

trousseau cannot do betiter trousseau cannot do better than to include in it a white serge suit made with a short skint and a nearly tail-ored, rather simple coat. With this she may wear a severely tailored white linen shirt waist in the morn-ing, one of fine musiin in the after-neon and a mather alaborate act or ing, one of fine muslin in the after-noon, and a mather elaborate net or lace blouse in the evening, provided she is not stopping at an ultra-fash-ionable hotel or spivate house. It is at this time of the year that the woman who is not overburned with money would be glad to make her summer hat last just a few weeks

The twilight came in Judea. At the close of a sultry day, And the laborars turned them home

ward From meadow and hillside gray. In the shade of the palm they

By the side of a deep old well, And greeted their friends and neigh-

As the peaceful 'twilight fell

Hither the patient camels From the dusty highways came, And the gentle sheep from the pa

ture Which the shepherds call by name

Which the shepherds call by name, And the little children loitered, Tired with their merry play; And they drank of the crystal water In the cool of the passing day.

And there came the Master also, To rest Him a little space, And the children clustered round

Him,

Drawn by the gentle face, And the tiny brown-haired maidens, And the little lads eager-eyed, Trustingly leaned upon Him, And rested there by His side.

And He lovingly clasped the we

onces, Feeling a kinship sweet; Master of earth and heaven— With the little ones at His feet. And He raised his eyes to the peopl And said in His dear voice mild, "To enter the kingdom of heaven, You must be as a little child."

The clear stars shone o'er the hill-

tops As the children homeward sped, And the Master mused by the well-

A collar that will almost take the te of a fur piece for the neck and that will assuredly prove a comhat will assuredly prove a com-or the first cool days of au-is the directoire, a smart conection which almost anyone fashion. It is simply a wide of satin trimmed with closely wide band

Afflicted for years with a Diseased Liver.

Mr. L. R. Devitt, Berlin, Ont., better known, perhaps, as "Smallpox Ben," has used

MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS

<text><text><text><text><text>

By Mary V. Carruthers. The young man's vagrant fan turn. To thoughts of love in springto the poets say, and probably They know of what they sing. But give me autamn, when the leaves

Are turning red and brown, When the air grows chill and the stars come out Almost as the sun goes down.

When the crickets chirp, ah, then

dream Of home and a hearth fire bright. And an inglenook that's built for the two

Who sit there night by night! As the dark creeps on and t As the dark creeps on and the ka-tydids. Begin their sing-song rhyme, Chen it's, oh, for the glow of my

glow of my own fireside

And love, in autumn time ! +++

CAT. TALES

The little old woman to town would

To buy her a Sunday gown, But a storm came up, and the wind did blow, And the rain came pouring down; And the little old woman, og, sad

to see! In a terrible fidget! and fret was In a terrible fret was she.

with many medicines that there is nothing so good as Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills as a family medi-cine for bihousness and constipation. Such diseases as Bright's disease, dispets and some dispets. liabetes and appendicitis almost variabl arise from neglect to keep the liver, kidneys and bowels regular.

liver, kidneys and bowels regular. This emphasizes the wisdom of keeping Dr. A. W. Chase's ocidney Liver Pills constantly on hand. "For a long time I suffered from liver complaint and billousness and could find nothing to help me I used Dr. Chase's Kidney-I used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I have recommended these Pills to many of my friends and they have all been satisfied with the re-sults. You can use this letter for the benefit of women who are suffe-ring as I did."-Miss Julie Langlois, Manor, Sask.

fanor, Sask. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box. It all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-

Liver Pills



Pater-My wife's learning the piano my daughter's learning the violin, and my son's learning the banjo. Slater-And you are learning no-thing?

thing? -Oh, yes; I'm learning

rith one of h

with one of his flock to induce him to give up whisky. "I tell you, Michael," said the priest, "whisky is your worst enemy, and you should keep as far away from it as you can." "Me enemy, is it, father?" respon-ded Michael, "and it was your "p-venence's self that was tellin' us in the pulpit only last Sunday to love our enemies."

our enemies." "So I was, Michael," rejoined the priest, "but I didn't tell you to swal-low them."

Mr. Naggitt-I dpn't feel like myself to-night. Mrs. Nazgitt-Then we ought to have a pleasant evening.-Illustrated Bits.

AFTER ALL. You're the butt of many a joke,

Doctor-man, We hand you many a poke, Doctor-man: But when we're feeling ill We're not satisfied until We've partaken of your pill,

-Toledo Blade.

LIKE HER POSTSCRIPT.

A woman's letter, however sweet, Without a postedcript is not com-

plete, "It's just like her," men jeeringly

say, For once we will let them have their It is like her! when all else

ought.

wrought— She was created—an afterthough And like the P. S. of her letter She is, therefore, so much the be —Emily L. Russel, Detroit, in man's Home Companion. better

to

OCTOBER 29, 1808.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1908.

STRUGGLING SSION

e of Northampton, DRFOLK, ENGLAND.

of St. Anthony of ed by me nearly three mand of the late Bishop ad I have now, No esbytery, no Dio-no Endowment

to say Mass and give is the sole outpost of the County

f the Catho blie secure a valuable resbytery. We have ards the cost of build-will not allow us to

il to those who have st they will continue e not helped I would f the Cause give some

e". It is easier and ve than to beg. Speed n I need no longer ment Home for the

. W. GRAY. anham, Norfolk, Eng'd. efully and promptly nallest donation, and nowledgment a beau-e Sacred Heart and

ccounted for the alms counted for thealms eived, and you have ived, and you have your efforts have oviding what is ne-ablishment of a per-cakenham. I autho-e to solicit alms for ny judgment, it has

UTHORIZATION)

ully in Christ, V. KEATING, 10p of Northampton.

Evans, during his ngton, was one a house where he the younger set of

was leaving he from the floor ndkerchief, edged s gravely inspect-th as air'' when a oking young man o claint it o clain! it. o doubt," said the ded it over. ne young man; "it

the young man telling me what

se?" he asked, af-er Lippinoott's. Jould like more ex-athwatch to the What sort of exer-??": skip the rope,"

to sing and play ave not heard her

ES.

ollectors."

ENEMIES.



Bunedotok DI LENS.

What Medical Skill Could Not Do Was Accomplished with

Burdock Blood Bitters.

If you are troubled with Headache do not hesitate to use B.B.B. It is no new pro-duct, of unknown value, but has an estab-lished reputation. COULD NOT WORK.

A Scientist's Impression.

In an artic e) in the "Outlook," un-

of Padua.

Dear Render, -- Le patient with nhe for, telling you again how much i need your help. How ean 1 help it? or what else can 4 do? For without that help this Mission must cease to exist, and the poor Catholes already here remain with-out a Church. I am still obliged to say Mass and give Benediction in a Mean Linne.

TO LOVERS

give Benediction in a Mean Upper-Room.

Noom. Yet such as it is, this is the sole outpost of Catholicism in a division of the county of Norfolk measuring 35 by 20 miles. And to add to my many anxietics,

have no Diocesan Grant, No En-

I have no Diocean Grant, No En-dowment (except Hope) We must have outside help for the present, or haul down the flag. The generosity of the Catholic Pub-lic has enabled us to s-cure a valu-able site for Church and Presbytery. We have money in hand towards the cost of building, but the Bishop will not allow us to go into debt. Established 1864. **G. O'BRIEN**, House, Sign and Decorative Painter PLAIS AND DECORATIVI PAPER-HANGER Whitewashing and Tinting Orders promptly

ALL SAL ORS WELCOME Goncert Ev ry Wednesday Evening

All Local Talent invited. [The finest in the City pay us a visit. MASS at 9.30 a.m. on Sunday. Sacred Concert on Sunday eve-

Open week days from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

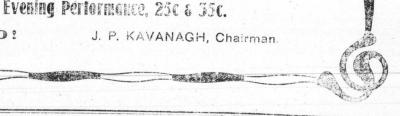
On Sundays from 1 p. m. to 10



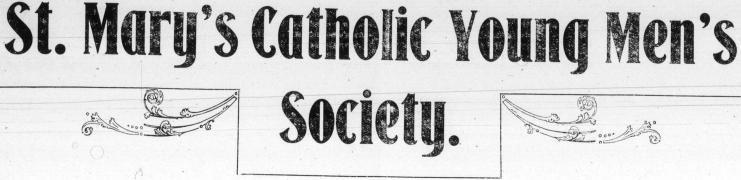


COULD NOT WORK. Miss Murial Wright, Muniac, N.B., write: "I was sick and run down, would have Head-aches, a bitter taste in my mouth, floating specks before my eyes and pains in my back. I was not able to do any house work at all and could not sleep at night. Several doctors doctored me but I saw I was getting no help, and on the advice of a friend I got three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters and they effected a complete cure.

Catholic Sailors' Club OF ST. ANTHONY



Irish Wit





The Dramatic Section

OF

THE TRUE WITNESS ... ND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

Will Present the Romantic Irish Drama Entitled

"The Treaty of Limerick"

or "The Traitor's Doorn"

ST. BRIDGET'S HALL INJ

On Thanksgiving Day, November 9th, 208. Alterneon & Evening.

This play has been specially adapted for the above society. Stirring Climax. Beautiful Scenery.

TICKETS: Malinee, Children, 10c. Adults, 25c.

GOD SAVE IRELAND!



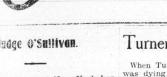
ad children she

such a blessing." ever see a horse a fence?" m jump four feet ow that a horse

ruied a dashing



had labored hard



with a grin.

ael," said the our worst enemy, keep as far away

father?" responit was your no-was tellin' us in Sunday to love

ael," rejoined the tell you to swal-

n't feel like my-

en we ought to ening.-Illustrated

ALL.

many a joke,

a poke,

ing ill until our pill,

STSCRIPT.

, however sweet, ript is not com-

r," men jeeringly

t them have their

en all else was n afterthought, of her letter o much the better , Detroit, in Wo-amion.

der the heading "Letters of Vagabond," we read a non-Catholic scientist's impression of the Cathedral of Cologne:

the north wall in the churchyard of St. Giles. A copper plate was placed on the coffin by some English Catho-lics bearing the following inscrip-tion.

late Archbishop of Armagh and Pri-mate of All Ireland, who, when ea-cuesd of high treason, through ha. tred of the Faith, by false brethren, and condemned to death, being hang ed at Tyburn, and his bowels being taken out and cast into the fire, suf-fered martyrdom with constancy. in the reign of Charles the Second, King Juky, 1631. For some two years the remains of the saintly successor of St. Pat-rick in the Primatical See of Ireland rested in the old burial ground. The body was then removed to the Bene-dictine Monastery of the English Be-nedictine Fathers at Downide, near Bath. Here at present it rests in a simple tomb at the end of the north aisle of the church. The head of the holy martyr is in the Dominican Con-vent at Drogheda.

"'In this tomb resteth the body of the Most Reverend Oliver Plunket, late Archbishop of Armagh and Pri-mate of All Ireland, who, when ac-

Father Gray, Catholic Mission, Fakenham, Norfolk, England.

P.S.-I will gratefully and prompt-ly acknowledge the smallest donation and send with my acknowledgment a beautiful picture of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony.

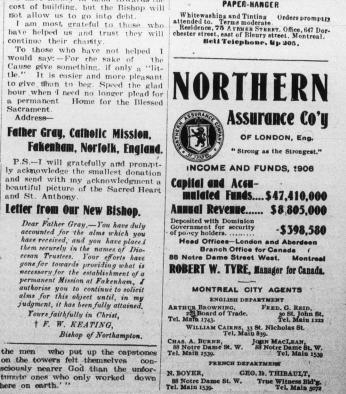
Letter from Our New Bishop.

III I'OM VII NEW BISHOP. Dear Father Gray.— You have duly accounted for the alms which you have received, and you have placed them securely in the names of Dio-ceann Trustees. Your efforts have gone far towards providing what is mecessary for the establishment of a permanent Mission at Fakenham, 4 authorise you to continué to solicit alms for this object uniti, in my judgment, it has been fully attained. Nours faithfully in Christ, ‡ F. W. KEATING. † F. W. KEATING,

Bishop of Northampton.

the men who put up the capstones on the towers felt themselves con-sciously nearer God than the unfor-tunate ones who only worked down here on earth.'"

Whitewashing and Tinting Orders promptly ttended to. Terms moderate. Residence, 75 Aymus STREKT. Office, 647 Dor-hester street, east of Bleury street. Montreal.





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THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

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Pter rest letter. TA WELL.-Matter intended for f. cation should reach us NOT f. Rit than 5 o'clock Wednesday after-

The second secon

be published. ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST SOL-ICITED.

"IN vain will you build churches, give missions, found schools-

all your works, all your efforts will be destroyed if you are not able to wield the defensive and offensive weapon of a loyal and sincere Catholic press.

-Pope Pius X.

Episcopal Approbation.

If the English Speaking Cathelics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interesis, they would soon make of the TRUE WITNESS one of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country.

I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work. † PAUL,

Archbishop of Montreal.

THURSDAY, OCT. 29, 1908.

A PORTUGUESE JOURNALIST.

Another example of the anticlerical leanings of many of the European journals is given by a Portuguese in an interview at Genoa. He declared that Queen Maria Pia, Mother of the murdered King Carlos, had been out of her mind ever since the tragedy. This, if true, would not surprise any one: but it is false. He told further that Queen Maria Pia was auticlerical and had striven to induce her grandson, the present King of Portugal, to enroll himself amongst the same irreligious class, as the only way to save himself from his lather's fate. She might, according to this journalist, have succeeded were it not for the King's mother, who is a devout Catholic. The plan proposed for appeasing the anti-clericals was for King Manuel to make a visit to Rome-make his stay at the Quirinal and thus offer an insult to the Holy "What matters it," hys Father. terically exclaims this interviewer, "that new and terrible tragedies of blood are perhaps at this moment being prepared in Portugal? What matters it? For the Papacy the one essential is that a principle of politics should prevail." Clap-trap! Because he wishes to champion. None can argue a pari from Christ's Church to university education. Unity is essential to Christ's Church A man might reason from a Dominican or a Franciscan or a Jesuit Church to a similar choice in univerand State. This very interviewer is sities. To claim that because Christ's ore it. nopoly-and consequently the Church onry who went to Paris last Novemis better divided-or to claim that ber to prepare the Portuguese revothe unity of the Church is an indefi- lution with the head of French freenite attribute, without form and void, and that thus all the . sects have a full share in the one Church will not stand the slightest test of analysis. light visible from every quarterstrength that would stand full square to all the winds that blow-were required in the Church of Christ. This is not monopoly: this is unity. A be divided against kingdom cannot itself. The truth of the Incarnation the Redemption-the whole and of framework of justification and sal vation is not patchwork-taking and leaving what we please. Education this is of the highest order and of eternal importance. What divisions it contains are those of labor and When the Divine Founder laid hierarchical organization, not the doctrine and authority. All parts combine and fit together to make the whole. Is truth divided? What eclecticism can form Christian the corner-stone of His immortal ligious congregations. Absurd sto-Church, the one thing He sought and prayed for was its unity. That prayer was heard: for our Lord was always heard. The Chancellor of the University of New York need not look far afield to see its verification. Up the fashionable avenue and down the crowded streets he may see in

this twentieth century what St. Paul labored for in the first-the Mystical Body of Christ-one in its constitution many in its members-unity in its doctrine and power; multiform in its worshippers. Unfortunately the gentleman has striven to gather grapes from thistles, and has allowed prejudice to run away with him We know not how he can take comfort in sectarian divisions, or he can regard that state better than

a single church. As far as the religious signs of the times indicate anything, they show the further disruption and weakening of the denomina tions which without authority to judge or standard to test truth are crumbling away. Christianity fast was never a monopoly: it always was, and always will be, a unity What prevents the former is that its free and open to fountains are all: what guarantees the unity our Lord's unfailing promise and the indefectible purpose He had in found ing His Church

A WAIL FROM NEW YORK UNI-VERSITY.

The spirit of monopoly, like all spiritual energies, is never satisfied. It lives upon further prospects, and is ever covetous of what it does not possess. Our own days witness its wonderful activity and organization as well as its gigantic achievements in the commercial world. We might reasonably have thought that this spirit would have had enough to do to conquer and retain the markets and bargains of men. It seems not. It is, according to the Chancellor of the University of New York, invading the college world also. If so it would not be the first time. It was one of Napoleon's pet schemes for military and political purposes, whereby he well nigh ruined France by filling the depleted ranks of government slaves and spies with two or three generations of irreligious fortune seekers Nor was it till long after Napoleon had died in his island prison that the evil was remedied and a better, freer plan intro duced in 1851. From an experience of twenty years the Chancellor of the New York institution is convinced that monopoly is the creed of the older and richer universities as Columbia, Yale and Princeton. "There is room," say these opponents, "for only one university in the American metropolis." The argument advanced by the Chancellor against this is an unfortunate one. Briefly put it means that as their fathers op posed monopoly in church so they should oppose monopoly in educa tion. "Nothing worse could happen to the various churches than to re establish the church trust of five hundred years since." To reason in that way is neither logic, history nor theology. For a chancellor of a University to speak of a church in so flippant a manner, for him to regard it better that Christianity should be divided, or for him to fear a united church is not good augury for the man himself or the hind it there may be one thing-the deep, dark plot of those whose only political principle is death to all

foundation in order to keep the coun try in a state of ferment. Now this masonic journalist ingeniously as serts that all danger will be averted if the King of Portugal will make a visit to Rome against the wishes of the Pope.

THE MASS AND THE REFOR-MATION

One of the most interesting pa pers read at the Eucharistic Con-IS SOCIALISM AMONGST US? gress was that by Canon Moyes When we put this question upon the Mass and the reformation nean seriously to ask if Socialism Few subjects could be more appro is to be found amongst practical Ca priate for such an assembly in such tholics, and if it is gaining ground The Catholic Fortnightly Review a city-enhanced by the unreasonable that it is making headway claims antagonism roused against a devoamongst the Catholics of the United tional procession of the Blessed Sa So think other papers States. crament. We do not pretend to give That the Church will feel keenly the an exhaustive analysis of this able stress and stringency of money may paper-for in that case we should he in evidence without socialism. Few will deny that money conditions are publish the whole of it. Our space changing, the rich becoming richer, limits us to a few main points and the poor poorer. The great majoribrief considerations upon what the ty of our people are the laboring Generous they have so fa title itself suggests. Prior to the classes. been, nor can any complaint be made the Irish tongue. sixteenth century heresies had for yet. Still the young generation is their centre the great doctrine of the not as the old. This arises not so Incarnation and the Person and the much from their want of heart as We read that their need of money. human and divine nature of our Lord Himself. The storm shifted. This one of the arguments used by the so cialists to convert Catholics to their time it turned against the Mystical views is this: "that the Church de-Body of Christ, the Church, And he mands more of their earnings than resy- attacked the Church in the public taxes." So the Church should two most delicate organs of its con-Public taxes will represent only a small portion of what an ordinary stitution-in the centre of its unity individual uses in a social way. The and in the mystery of its faith and payment to the Church represents all devotion: the Primacy of St. Peter that can be given in a religious way. and the Blessed Sacrament, By deny-If we compare city churches wity city taxes we think that for ordinary ciing the former they broke up as far tizens the case will be in favor of as human endeavor supported by nathe Church. This is, however, a low tional pride could do the unity of view of things. Catholics are Cathat Church whose limits were intentholics not because they have to pay ded by its founder to be coterminous little or much or nothing at all. All the econonomical systems in the with the world. By denying the latworld will never do for us what holy ter these heretics stripped Christ of Mother Church does. So far as she His priestly robe, left the disciples is concerned we may cheerfully make without a victim, the temple with sacrifice, and feel every time that it is more blessed for us to give than out an altar and the famished soul for her to receive. There may he les without a sacramental grace. St. for her to receive. There may be less Peter had to go with his Master: building large churches haste in nor would the Master go alone. If Smaller ones and more of them will be of more lasting benefit to the the primacy of St. Peter had been community. One change may be adpreserved no persistent denial of the vantageously adopted: it is not to Blessed Sacrament would have fol start large churches without more lowed. If the Real Presence had than half the money in hand, and been admitted the unity of the the balance spread over a fair time. To commence an expansionMMMMM Church would have been saved. The To commence an expensive church Mass and the Church stand or fall withouyt money, to be obliged to together. As Canon Moyes puts it: pay tremendous amounts in interest In the Catholic mind, the order of -all this is reasonably objected to. We doubt if those who make this salvation is Christ, the Chuech, the objection are socialistic, just as we soul. In the Protestant mind it is are not quite sure that those others Christ, the soul, the Church. It was who build in that way, extravagant-Luther's purpose to change that orly and without provision, are good der and put the soul ahead of the inanciers. Revision of the methods Church. Thus the Church was to be all round may be beneficial. Economy is as useful a lesson for churcha third party-unnecessary, almost men as for laymen. None of this, indefinitely instrumental in the work however, we take to be Socialism, of sanctification. The only way in which we trust our working from which the Church could be put down people will ever keep themselves as from its throne was by doing away free as we honestly believe them to be so far. Whatever danger there is with the Blessed Sacrament. As long of socialistic tendency will come as Trans-substantiation remained from an undesirable foreign element doctrine of the Church so long must whose assimilation with our instituthe sacramental system remain, and tions is conspicuously slow and undoctrine and devotion depend upon Economics are desirably critical. the Church. This Luther saw. He changing and with them the finances was determined after throwing off alof all must change-more prudence legiance to the Pope to deny the and care. Even if it should come Mass-for it is the "Mass that matto this that pastors or missionaries ters." As he put it himself: "The should be sent without purse Papacy will stand or fall with the script it would not be the first time. When we reflect what the Mass. We are confident that as before they principle and authority in Church Mass is, the living representation of would want for nothing. our Lord's sacrifice on Calvary, the offering of that Bread which came A STEADY MATERIAL ADVANCE. down from heaven and of that crimson Blood whose rivers, flow about (From the Philadelphia Press.) the throne-when we reflect upon this Substantial results have come to fread in the present Parliament the University question has been set to a so as to promote Irish learning the rights of conscience. The evicted to anylosory law. The next session of Parliament will end the long strug-gle in the grazing lands in the west of Ireland by replacing cattle with Irish families under compulsory sales the agricultural laborer has been re-boused and the town tenant protect dig by new and efficient grants and ind, the dwellings in field and town and the various daily rights of learn-ation, is in progress to those who inhabit Ireland. The material ad vantages won since the last English the leadership of John E. Redmond, have been equaled in no previous two diate value and influence on the fu-ture be considered. This has only ture be considered. This has only the trish generation of agi-the secult of this generation of agi-the leadership of John E. Redmond, have been equaled in no previous two diate value and influence on the fu-ture be considered. This has only ture be considered. This has only the rish Parliamentary Party, under the leadership of John E. Redmond, have been equaled in no previous two diate value and influence on the fu-ture be considered. This has only the rish Parliamentary Party and the result of this generation of agi-the trish parliamentary honors, the rish parliamentary phorner, attion has been the steady material Substantial results have come to food of the elect and of its abiding Ireland in the present Parliament. Presence, we see the glory and treasure of the Church. Let the Blessed Sacrament remain, all will stay with us. Take it from us and we are poor indeed. Through and in the Mass the Church is rich in treasureand her temples have a glory beyond that of the temple of Jerusalem. The Church has also a public worship presenting the prayer and praise of Him who in the days of His flesh was heard for His reverence. Then the Church has authority to govern to insist that her children join with her at reasonable times in this supreme act of worship. Thus our Mother commands us to attend Mass on Sunday and other days specially consecrated to God and His saints If the Primacy of St. Peter is taken away the law of attending Mass be comes a dead letter. If the Mass be swept away the chief purpose of Sunday law is lost. Luther and still more bitterly Calvin and Zwinglius raved against the Mass with relent less hatred. Amongst both wings of these innovators the chief animus was against the sacrificial character of the Mass, and consequently against the Canon was carefully and comas regularly and clearly as a sacri-fice. "In the reformed liturgies," "In the reformed liturgies,"

savs Canon Moyes, "even when the words of institution were preserved, the entire sacrificial expression the Canon was carefully and completely eliminated. "It is importcoml he adds, "to bear in mind this ant,' special incidence of the Reformation attack upon the essential part of the Mass, for it is the key and the clue to what subsequently took place England." We leave the English Reformation and England's treat ment of the Mass for another day.



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advance of the Irish people and a Bell Tel. Main 1317. new revival of Irish solidarity and H. BOURGIE,

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Ireland's favorite tenor, Joseph O'Marra, was among the passengers on the American iner Philadelphia, which arrived last Saturday from Southampton. A large number of his friends and representatives of several Irish societies were on the pier awaiting the arrival of the ship, and the moment the singer came down the gangway he was given a greet-ing that he will long remember. "It makes me feel almost as though I was back in Ireland," Mr.

"It makes me feel almost a though I was back in Ireland," Mr O'Mara declared to his manager, A W. Dingwall. "They say an Irishmau is at home anywhere. How ca help it when he finds himself How can he help it when rounded by Irish faces and hears the familiar Irish accents everywhere about him ? What a change there is in New York since I left here eight In New York since 1 let here eight years ago ! I thought an American gerating when he said that the sky-scraper was already a back number in New York and that the buildings

schaper was and any to be buildings in New York and that the buildings now going up were so high that they were termed 'cherub teasers.' Is there no limit to your ambition in this way? "Yes, I am delighted to get back to America and am looking forward to my new field of work with much pleasurable anticipation. It is only natural that I should have some lit-tle feeling of regret at leaving the grand opera stage forever. The glori-ous works of the great masters that one assists in presenting there are a delight to a true artist. However, I shall feel compensated by the thought that I shall be able to pre-sent the folk music of my native sent the folk music of my native country to the great American pubof my native lic

Beauty of Irish National Music. "There is a strange meaning in the old Irish airs that can only be grasped by a specially trained suger or musician. I hope to be able to show some of these hidden beauties snow some of these hidden beauties in the songs which I will introduce into 'Peggy Machree.' They are very characteristic melodies. We are look-ing forward in Ireland to a great development in the Irish school of rusic in the page future. Musiciones development in the Irish school of music in the near future. Musicians are beginning to realize that the tra-ditional airs of freland have runny beautiful characteristics find ere studying them seriously. Among the great admirers of them are Sir. Charles Villiers Stamford, Michael Exposite and Hamilton Harty These Esposito and Hamilton Harty. These men, however, have so far only arrangements of the old airs, but] believe their work is going to pre-pare the way for the future Irish composer, who, saturated with the traditions of the ancient bards and traditions of the ancient bards and prepared for the work by a thorough musical education, will become to Ireland what Grieg has been to Nor-way, a composer with thoroughly na-tional characteriagies. "The people of Ireland have fully realized the importance of my work in helping to further this develop-ment and have sent me here with the best wishes and honors. An offi-cial reception and banquet was giv-

YOUR DANGER BEcial reception and banquet was given me by the Lord Mayor of Dublin at the executive massion of the Irish capital; Limerick greeted me with a torchlight procession, bands, and an official welcome by the mayor and all the officers of the city gov-

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my professional plans, you'll have to ask Mr. Dingwall there. He knows a lot more about them than I do. 1 am entirely in his hands."

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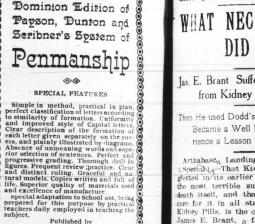
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"If 'Dycidas,' or "If 'Dycidas,' or any other poem, he of a blameless style Nerman's writing a the power and beaut words on the office to the rectitude of h ad his own clear, masive manner of sp ent title to authorit, ad disposes of the masive mainteend ent title to authorit, who disposes of the lows notion that sit a artifice; it is Ne premely of English fes a pure beauty of from the necessities separable from the f his thought. And it reveals in his pross-rital control of the idea, word, that aus-tive subjection of t the essential which the writer who is to reluctant, unreserving eatirely unnecessary, specimens of his fer spec the Academ ers of the beauty power, and beauty alke in the appealin gemons and in the charmingly lucid char wrest work. At first call it inconspicuous notice any reconditem lary or daring in th you will in time of

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ulary or daring in U you will in time of greater gift is in N his prose trembles w message, an echo; a and a Biblical simpli you are conscious of the mind comparable effect of the purest of Subscription to the funeral society, effect of the purest d ature upon the soul.



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ease when a young i strain, and, like host gletted it, expecting

But it kept grad worse, till after thirt creasing suffering the and he found himself and he found himself at times he could not and for two weeks at impossible for him his knees. He could not buttoo He wastroubled with

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and refund your dollar. But itratit down and write us a bell Better than a Wra. S45 Phonograph the but daughs Already Web daughs Already Web der langth over it already. Great Amuscement Joseph Free of Munic for the money Pice of Munic for the money bell for the boys.

Wouldn't Trade It Fred I for a \$35 One daisy. are surprised at the way it take has a \$35 machine but mine can a long way. I would not trade if I could."

Journa

HURSDAY, OCT. 2

The Prose of

The following trib style of Newman from London Academy, we wheat writer as one "shose prose stands" supremacy as the gru-the last century, a groenely be allowed supremacy of prece The other master is "If 'Lycidas,' or ey other poem, be

the head of the Portuguese freemasmasonry. On Dec. 25 a warning was published in the anti-Masonic Review-La Franc-maconnerie demas-Unity of the sternest stuff que: "If the King of Portugal paid heed to the lessons of history he would at once forbid in his reelm freemasonry and secret societies. It is to be feared that sooner or later Don Carlos, deposed, expelled or slain, may furnish another example of the power of the brethren." 'Two months after this unheeded warning Don Carlos and his son fell victims to the revolutionary plot hatched within the closed doors of freemasonry. Its purpose is to bring about the fall of the house of Braganza and introduce into Portugal a republic after the type of the r'rench republic. The act has prepared the ground for the banishment of the reries are started with a view to separate monarchists and liberals from the Catholic parties. Calumnies about convents similar to the Italian inventions of last year are spread without scruple and without

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DAY, OCT. 29, 1908.



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rtaker al Director.

DAME WEST and metal of all

es for funerals and the funeral society,

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od, practical in plan, on letters according immation. Uniformity of the found letters, of the found letters, of the found letters, ustrated by diagrams, ming words and supe-netences. Perfect and g. Thorough drill in review yractice. Clear g. Graceful and na swritten and full of nanufacture. m to School use, being purpose by practical

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tuture plans? Per-o be able to make you and become a at country. As for lans, you'll have to there. He knows a hem than I do. I s hands."

NGER BE IEN YOUR ACHES.

HURSDAY, OCT. 29, 1908.

The following tribute to the prose the following tribute to the prose stilled a cademy, who refers to the product as one of two masters "how prose stands in unchallenged "how prose stands in unchallenged in the sector of the masters "to the poet of preceding centuries." "If 'Lycidas,' or for that matter and the poet of preceding centuries." "If 'Lycidas,' or for that matter and the poet of prose that and the synthetic poet of the prose of the poet of the plausible, ridicu-to the poet of the plausible, ridicu-to the sentence by the right the presistent if a control of the manner by the if a out the sentence by the right to the the poet of the sentence of the presistent to the sential which is demaded in relation the transpecting the presistent to the senter who is to receive our un-relation of the incidental to the senter of the senter of the senter and beauty are to be noted and the close, analytical, demingly lucid chapters of his se-reret work. At first glance you will not any reconditeness in the voeb poet of the poet of the senter be in the adjective. But pow will in time discover that are the president of the poet of the poet, and poet of the poet of the poet of the manner of th

WHAT NECLECT DID FOR HIM

Jas. E. Brant Suffered Torments from Kidney Diseases.

Then He used Dodd's Kidney Pills and Became a Well Man-His Experience a Lesson fo. You.

Arthabasca, Landing, Alta., Oct 26 Specialy, That Kidney Disease, ne-lected in its earlier stages, leads to gletted up its earlier stages, ieus to the most terrible suffering, if not death itself, and that the one sure cure for it in all stages is Dodd's Kidney Pills, is the experience of Mr. James E. Brant, a farmer residing

Mr. Brant contracted Kidney Dis-ase when a young man, from a train, and, like hosts of others, neted it, expecting it to go away

getted it, expecting at to go away itself. But it kept gradually growing worse, till after thirty years of in-creasing suffering the climax came, and he found himself so crippled that at times he could not turn in bed, and for two weeks at a time it was impossible for him to rise from his knees. He could not button his clothes. He wastroubled with Lumbago, Gra-vei and Backache, and tried nædicines for each and all of them without getting relief, till good luck turned bim to Dod's Kidney Pills. Dodd's Kidney Pills started as the cause of his troubles and cured his Kidneys. With cured Kidneys his oth-er troubles speedily disappeared, and

troubles speedily disappeared, and

The Prose of Newman. Measuring Party in Aid of Building Fund of St. Thomas Aquinas.

St. Henry Town Hall, November 23 to 30, 1908.

Montreal, Oct. 20th, '08.

"He that abideth in charity, abideth in God, and God in him."- (I. John 4-16.)

Dear Friend:

As I greatly desire to see you found among those to whom the foregoing text may apply I hasten to solicit your liberal assistance.

The manner of doing so being fully explained on the opposite page, I shall only ask you to read it carefully, feeling sure that the Golden Rule, which you will certainly use in measuring yourself, will have for result a more than generous response.

Yours very gratefully,

MRS. J. A. GILLIES.

A Measuring Party is given you,
Tis something quite novel as well as new:
With this invitation there goes a sack
Please use it in bringing or sending back.
Five cents for ev'ry foot you're tall-
Your measure take on the door or wall.
' One extra cent per inch or part
You'll send from out your gen'rous heart.
And if an error you should make,
Don't overgrieve. For friendship sake
We'll tolerate the little slide,
Provided 'tis on the right side.
For giants all we'd like to see,
Tho' pygmies too mayhap there'll be.
Whate'er your height, come one, come all,
On ev'ry night to Music Hall-
Where ladies fair, with bargains rare
And gentle art will banish care.
Please mind the date!

And don't come late!!

N.B.-Please return Sack to Rev. T. F. Heffernan, Pastor

1792 Notre Dame West, Montreal, P. O.



many years to render, to the Holy Catholic Church. Small wonder, says a recent writer, that the Mother Church of Ireland should exult when she looks over the world and sees the proud achievement of Alexander repeated. He distributed sceptres to his generals and then sent them to rule the kingdoms he had conquered. She beholds spiritual empires spring-ing up in the wake of her children, and her mitred chiefs wielding the crozier's peaceful sway."

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

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A medicine that will keep babies A medicine that will keep babies and young children pluntp and good natured with a clear eye and rosy skin is a blessing not only to the little ones but to mothers as well. Baby's Own Tablets is just such a medicine. They cure all the minor ailments of children and make them set well clean well ord plus well ailments of children and make them eat welli sleep well, and play well. They are used exclusively in thous-ands of homes when a child medi-cine is needed. Mrs. G. Cohins, Hirkella, Man., says:--''Baby's Own Tablets are the most satisfactory medicine I have ever used for ills of young children. They are as good as a doctor in the home.'' Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Med-cine Co., Brockville, Ont.



Volunteer Bounty Act. 1908.

WARNING TO PURCHASERS.

tred chiefs wielding the accful sway." IN TABLETS A BOON TO CHILDREN C that will keep babies to that clear eye and rosy ith a clear eye and rosy a contract of a south African Volunteer to a section and graant must be by way of ap-pointment of a substitute and must be in the form provided by the Act. Special attention is called to Sub-section 3 of Secton 5 of the Volun-teer Bounty Act, 1908, which pro-ith a clear eye and rosy ides that no assignment of the right of a volunteer by the appointment of a substitute shall be accepted or re-cognized by the Department of the a substitute shall be accepted of re-cognized by the Department of the Interior which IS NOT EXECUTED AND DATED AFTERTHE DATE OF THE WARRANT FOR THE LAND GRANT issued by the Minister of Militia and Defence in favor of the Volunteer

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Postal Station D., Point St. Charles, Montreal," will be received at this office until 4.30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 27, 1908, for the construc-tion of a building for Postal Station D., Point St. Charles, Montreal. Plans and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this department, and on application to Mr. Charles Desjardins, Clerk of Works, Post Office, Montreal, Que, Persons tendering are notified that

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the

arr. Charles Desjardins, Clerk of Works, Post Office, Montreal, Que, Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and signed with their actual signa-tures.
 Each tonder must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chaftered bank, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Fublic Works, equal to ten per cent. (10 p. c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By order, NAP. TESSIER, Secretary.



J. W. GREENWAY. Commissioner of Dominion Lands, Ottawa. 28th September, 1908.

For the Relief of the Holy Souls.

Volunteer



THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

IV.

But Lilla refused to stir and

on her unhappy friend and saw u despair that others had observed

'That

wife,"

morrow

home.

waiting.

the actors.

there

George Whittaker made a bow.

with

His Last Refuge.

(By Ben Hurst.)

6

It was one of those inconstant March days when a sudden sun ray brightened the atmosphere for a mo-the dark clouds that sweet the sky, berald of another shower. The weaheraid of another shower. The wea-ment only to be effaced by one of ther had more effect on Reginald's spirits than he himself suspected,-he would have scoffed at the idea of being influenced by atmospherical changes,-but the brief ray cheered his soul with a vague hope, as the dreariness of nature, during these eclipses, augmented its darkness and foreignes.

walked as in a dream, and once found himself sighing aloud, so that the attention of the passers-by was attracted. On this occasion he stopped short in confusion, drew out handkerchief and rounded the sigh into a cough. Then he went on again, disheartened at his lack of on again, disheartened at his lack of self-control. "What have I come out for?" he asked himself. "Am I going mad? What shall I gain by laying bare my wound?" He con-tinued his walk, nevertheless. with that blind adherence to a foregone preduction how of the completioneness resolution born of the consciousness that no other course offered a chance of deliverance from the impending ca

flood of sunlight burst upon him A thood of sumight burst upon him as the door opened to his ring. All at once he found himself face to face with the master of the house, who was drawing on his gloves prepara-tory to leaving it. In answer who to his look of surprise which preceded the friendly greeting, the caller ex-plained hastily:

"I have chosen a wrong moment, I see. But I also want to find Mrs. Whittaker. Is she at home? I need not detain you more than a few minutes

'Half an hour, if you like," was the answer the answer. "I was only strolling down to the bank, as usual. I am urry, and my wife is not go." He threw open the doc ing out." He threw open the door and, laying down his hat, followed his visitor.

mechanically took the proferred cigar. He was confronting one of the hardest moments of his life. He felt that he was weak; and longed to put his arms on the table rest his head on them, and groan; so he almost overdid the air of jaun-tiness with which he said: "You expect me, no doubt, to ask for a loan? No, it is a greater favor that I have come to beg from Mrs. Whit-taker. I donesey you are aware I taker. I daresay you are aware I was one of the many ardent admirers she possessed before you married her?" r?" Whittaker laughed a hearty laugh through the room.

Whittaker laughed a hearty laugh that rang cheerily through the room. "I know it very well," he said, "and I can guarantee that she has a strong liking for you still. We were sorry to see so little of you since your marriage, and I can answer for it that she will be glad to do any-thing she can for you. Have a glass of wine?"

of wine?" Reginald made a gesture of refusal. Had the dryness of ms llps and his haggard mien prompted the invita-tion? Once more he made a fierce effort to throw off the lethargy that was threatening to overwhelm him. "Then you will not mind?—You will ask?" he said. "With the greatest in life" answered Whittaask?" he said. "With the greatest pleasure in life," answered Whitta-ker. "My dear Barton, sit still. I shall ask Agnes to come here to you and as I am going out you will be undisturbed

rose as the door closed Reginald A little statue in a niche attracted his notice, and with the recollection thR Supernatural power which its presence evoked, he adressed a the Deity. Wielder of his destiny, tde Deity, Wielder of his destiny, "Why should I suffer?" he asked. "I am not a bad man." He turned to encounter a tall vi-

of grace and elegance combined ad in a soft creamy gown that aed to make the sheen of her eyes blue. Again he realized the seemed to make the sneen of her eyes more blue. Again he realized the difficulty of his task. Was it not profane, incongruous? They had been playmates and then intimate ac-quaintances; now they belonged to quaintances; now they betting a different sets, and saw little of each

She came forward with outstretched hand. "It is too long since we have met," she said cordially. "How people drift apart in this but What are you doing? How i Barton?" t in this busy world. ing? How is Mrs.

She nodded. "You must not let Lilla even think," sho resumed eagerly, "that you would ever consent to a sepa-ration. How can she dream of it, or mention such a thing?" "She actually believes it her duty," he said brokenly. "It is not, as you have a mere quarrel. In fact, we

fancy, a mere quarrel. In fact, we don't quarrel, --not more than other

people." Mrs. Whittaker looked incredulous. "What is it, then?" she asked.

Again he stood up. "My wife believes she has develop ed a 'grande passion,' " he said wi a pitiful attempt at a smile. "S

tells me frankly, after mature sideration, that she never really lov ed me, and that now she has a the one great love of her life! wishes to divorce and re-marry. Mrs. Whittaker sank back in and that now she has found She

her chair. 'Reginald,'' she gasped, using the old familiar name in forgetfulness of all else save his disaster. ''Reginald,

"No," he said, "it will not ou will help me to bring her" must not be!

You will help me to bring her to her right mind. Let your poor alone for a time, and devote your charity to the rich who are as much in need of it. Nou have not asked the man's

She made a gesture of disgust "It does not matter," she sai said.

"It does not matter," she said, "what shape the serpent takes. I am only thinking of Lilla." "Remark," he insisted, "that nei-ther of them is, as yet, to blame. He keeps away, and she has been quite open with me. Perhaps an-other man would release her at once, but—I love Lilla. and I know him but—I love Lilla, and I know him for a fickle fool. I shall not give

"Of course not " cried Agnes dignantly. "Your own wife? Of what a corrupt world we live in Tell me what you wish me to do." Oh

"George," said Mrs. Whittakerthat vening, "he knows I have no secrets from you. Can you guess wha ght Barton here to-day? "I think I can," was the unexpect d reply. "His wife has gone mad n the singer Martini. Why do you

look so shocked, Agnes? that?" Isn't 'How crudely you put it," "Is all the town talking of it,

aid. then? I didn't anticipate this "Oh, well, it isn't quite so bad," he said reassuringly. "I happened to

ear a lot of gossip lately." "Men are always full of gossip," she said ''Well, we hear more of the world's

ews in our clubs than you in your onfraternities, which is natural," he aughed. "But why are you so con-erned? Are you going to take her "But why are you so con

"If I may," she answered dubiously "If it is not too late?" George whistled a few bars of a

opular air. "No," he said at last. "It is cer

tainly not too late, and who can overrate the influence of a good wo-

II.

"Mrs. Whittaker? Of course show her up at once," and the dainty apshaking out her silk and vanced to the drawing-room advanced

or to meet her visitor. she cried, not quite sure how to ad dress her visitor

But Mrs. Whittaker decided the question by at once adopting the familiar tone that had existed be-

aminar tone that had existed be-ween them at school "Whose fault is it, Lilla, mine or yours?" she asked. "But on this niquitous globe, my dear, nothing s done without a selfish motive. Both you and I have as long a visit-ing list as we can well manage, but if you wanted me very badly you would find your way to my house as

to yours." a great lady to want little

abuttoned the coat of her smart orning costume, and glanced round

"What a lovely little nest you have, Lilla," she remarked 'I am thinking of leaving it," said Lilla curtly.

"Not really? You will hardly find

anything more snug, at least in this quarter of the city. But let us to

wearily as they wen't down the "," continued Agnes, "but the in-rests of the Home come before sostairs cial amenities. You'll bring me in a pile of money, you witch! I'll walk IV. The first act was over, the lights still darkened in the house, soldy mellowed on the stage, lit up the figure of the man who lifting up his voice, sang to Reginald Barton's to Jordan's, and when you have got on your hat, get in to my carriage which is at the door and call for me

will you ? Bye-bye!

will you? Bye-bye!" voice, sang to Reginald Barton's wife. in a mixed mood of amusement, con-trariety, and gratified vanity, found herself obeying orders. Half an hour later they were driv-ing through the park, chatting freely; commenting on others and being com-mented upon. "See that creature!"exclaimed Ag-nes as a magnificent equipage dashed when he had finished, Agnes rose abruutly, comulained that the piece

ee that creature!"exclaimed Ag-s a magnificent equipage dashed "She's divorced, and what's ,--she has married again. But 'her impudence! She expects le to bow to her as before!" nd why not?" asked Lilla, a flush mantling her face. "There abruptly, complained that the was tiresome and proposed to

fancy People to bow to "And why not? deep flush mantling her face.

is no scandal connected with her." "Oh, but she can't expect to be

"On, but she can t expect to be treated as if she had not a couple of husbands living, you know, at least not in refined circles," went on Agnes. "Oh, you would feel the same, Lilla." too

too. The glimpse of Reginald's face, im-passible and stern as it was faintly outlined in the shadow, which , met her gaze whenever, she turned her head, was added torture. When the last notes had died away fulla still made no move. "Come Lille.1 Wre Whittelem in 'No, indeed," said Lilla. "Decidedly not. I am more tolerant, more broad-minded than you, Agnes. Di-vorce is honester than continuance in a loveless marriage."

marriage. "Come Lilla, I'mrs. Whittaker is tired," her husband said sharply. Lilla rose as if in a trance and mechanically took, the arm which George had somewhat imperiously offered. Before leaving the box, "What funr laughed Agnes. "What funny things you say!" laughed Agnes. "As if love were the only tie in marriage! Duty, which means stability, is the first obligathings you say!" tion and love is secondary. But the and love is secondary. But don't get me talking on such serious subjects, I beg. Until my bazaar is over I refuse to discuss anything else By the way, how thoughtless I am! Have I wounded you by my whole-sale condemnation of divorce? You have ne divarced relatives how you. offered. Before leaving the box, however, she leaned over to Regi-nald and said something in a low voice. George overheard, but with-out relinquishing her arm, he led her to a cab, helped her in and took his place beside her without a word. "It is all no use." said Lilla. "This must end; and knowing you and your wife's tenets, Mr. Whittaker. I feel it out of place to thrust myself on your hospitality." have no divorced relatives, have you.

Ah, I thought not. You look much too fastidious ma chere, to be con-nected with anything of the sort."

Lilla laughed nervously. "You are always the same, Agnes," she said. "With your hard and fast Roman Catholic rules you cannot be charitable "I have President Roosevelt on my

side smiled Agnes

side," smiled Agnes. "I do not see that the President is infallible," rejoined Lilla. "The is, sometimes," said Agnes. "When he sides with the Pope." At which both laughed and dis-missed the subject."

III.

"Well." asked George, after

month's continuous intercourse tween the Barton and Whittaker milies, "how is your mission ceeding, Agnes?"

pretty well," said Agnes en igmatically. 'Only pretty well? So you have

not brought her quite to "No, not quite. I am less clever an I thought." she confessed

than I thought," she confessed. "You see, at first I played to her vanity, her social ambition, her in-

nate dislike to anything irregular or wrong. Then I tried to lessen that wrong. Then I tried to lessen snake in her eyes; we met him naw-at the fancy ball and-George -I told her I found him horribly vul-ar. One can't deny he is handsome nor depreciate his voice,-but ' tried to make him appear ridiculous. This seemed easy, for he is inflated and and seemed easy, for he is subject to bombastic, but somehow she seems to forget all that when he since, and what is strange, the faccination lasts what is strange, the faccination lasts after the song is over." "Has she acknowledged it to you,

"Has she acknowledged it to you, then?" asked George cruffly. "Yes," admitted Agnes in a low tone. "I tried to escape her confi-dence as long as I could; but, al-ways together as we were lately, it was impossible to put it off for-ever. Oh, George, I hate this con-tamination as much as you do, but it was part of the programme we it was part of the programme We It was part of the programme we agreed upon. And then speaking openly at last, I could appeal to her sense of honor, her obligations to Reginald, so loving and so faithful,— her duty to God, her vow given be-fore a minister of her creed,—all that should keep a woman in the straight path."

"Such a great lady to want here me for anything!" exclaimed Lilla. "And here it was that you amentably failed," put in Geor me all about it." "Her vow is not binding there whittaker threw back her boa, there by her creed or the law of most George

off one glass of champagne. "Good-night, Lilla," said Agnes, with forced composure, as Lilla, pak and determined, rose to go. "Good-bye, Agnes," was the answer. "I know it is good-bye to you as well as to Reginald." Agnes remained silent for a Then she stood up, went over softly to the toilet table where George was fumbling impatiently with his tie: 'No, Lilla,"' her hand and drawing her down be

fumbling impatiently with his tie; removed it deftly from behind, and substituted a fresh one from the side her on the sofa. "Think of your marriage vow," she murmured faintly. "I have never forgotten it," ans-

wered Lilla haughtily. "I have been a true and faithful wife. Let Reshe

waiting." said Agnes absently. "Be-sides George and Lilla are already

longer try to alter her decision. So need to shock or trouble our friends any fur her. You ma; go, Lilla, and you may file your petition

tomorrow." "It is acting for the best, Regi-nald," exclaimed Lilla with exalta-tion. "You will also meet the happition. "You will also meet the happi-ness you deserve one day. At last, at last you recognize the truth that there is no greater immorality than the continuance of a loveless union." "You yield, Reginald, you!" cried Agnes indignantly. "Ah, you are all the same, and the good among you can down the bad."

What can I do?" asked Reginald. "What can I do?" asked regument. "There is no use in my trying to oust a man like Martini who has all the charms and virtues that Heaven has denied to me. You are witness that I did my best, Mrs. Whittaker, and the piece gazing at the fallen curtain, as if hypnotized. All through the repre-sentation Agnes watched in agony the empire exercised by the tempter that only when I realized the impossibility of making a stand did throw it all up." "Good-bye, Agnes," said Lillahold-

ing out her hand 'Good-bye,'' replied Agnes, putting r hands behind her back. ''May

"Good-bye, And her back, her hands behind her back, God forgive you!" Lilla shrugged her shoulders and swept down the stairs. It was George, not Reginald, who It was George, not Reginald, who It was George, not Reginald, who followed her. "Allow me," he said, as he held the cab-door open after helping her in. "Allow me to tell the future Mrs. Martini, now that she is no longer under my roof, that I think Reginald well rid of the perverse specimen of womankind he had the mistortune to make his wife!"

With that he banged to the door and left Lilla to savor the insult as best she might

U_k with k "My vor Upstairs he found Agnes overcome rith grief. "My God," she sobbed, "there is

a woman gone out from our house,-lost! lost! Oh, George, why have we not prevent it?"

not prevent it?" "Don't fret, Agnes," he said, sootbingly. "We have done our best. We could not conquer the evil tolera-ted by society and facilitated by the laws of the land. Individual efforts are fruitless. Legislation alone stems hornes." "You cannot expect me, MIS. The ton to conduct you to the green-room," said her companion sarcas-

towards

an unwarranted insinuleprosy." Reginald had been walking up and ation." said Lilla, loftily. "T do not need to seek out Mr. Martini who leaves here this evening, and will not return until I am free to become his wife. I have just told Reginald that I will not again enter his house. Please allow me to drive straight to my aunt's." ation." said Lilla, loftily, down the room. He came toward them now and took a hand of each 'Thank you.'' he said humbly

all you have been to me. How you must despise me for clinging so long to a woman who had long since confessed that her heart was given to "No, because it would fret my amother! But no! wife," said George coolly. "And will you really forget yourself so far, Mrs another! But no! Your views are

EVENING OFFICE : 3663 Notre Dame Street West, 53 Church Street Verdun, shall follow the dictates of my conscience," announced Lilla. "My demand for divorce will be made to-"Go abroad and forget her," ad-

vised George. "Good-night," said Reginald. "It STUART, CON & MCKENNA.

George Whittaker made a bow. "Allow me to forget it for this evening," he said, "and to show you all the respect due to Mrs. Reginald Barton." In a cab following them Agnes sat silent. The sound of the horses' "Good-might," said Reginald. "It is a comfort to know how happy you are and secure in your happiness." They watched him down the stairs, Agnes grieving over his desolate re-turn to the deserted home. Worn out with sorrow and emotion

In a cab following them Agnes sat turn to the deserted home. where silent. The sound of the horses' work out with sorrow and emotion where sourd and the same sound and watched the light flashing on the wet pavement without re-ful drive. "It is so late," Reginald remarked at last. "I had better leave you at your door and take Lilla straight mathematical actions are located at last. Sourd take Lilla straight was not breakfast to find her hus-sourd and watched the light flashing band still at home although it was band still at home." Lawrence Riley She sat nald. down and Then with Agnes made no reply, for she, too, o had overheard. r "We are all rather moody." he s out a cup of tea. Then with her right hand still on the urn she stretched her left across the table Synopsis of Lanad an vo th-West

went on, "and we have trespassed to bim, too much on your good nature of late. Thank you, Agnes, for having so long warded off the blow, but there is no use in control of the blow, but to him, palm upward, "You look so downcast, George!" non Land in Manitoba, Saskatohe wan and Alberta, excepting o and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a He stooped and kissed the broad so long warded off the blow, but there is no use in our intruding again to-night. Lilla's mind is made He stooped and kissed the or cold band on the third finger. J ie laid his check upon it and elt the tears trickling through she her "You must come in, supper will be

fingers George!" 'she exclaimed in alarm. What is it?

What is it? What is it?" "How can I tell you?" he said okenly. "Reginald shot himself this said The supper was a ghastly failure although Whittaker kept up a run-ning commentary on the audience and brokenly.

Barton tasted nothing, but drank BRONCHITIS

form with Bronchitis is generally the result of a cold plans (1) At least six months' res caused by exposure to wet and inclement weather, and is a very dangerous inflamupon matory affection of the bronchial tubes. each year for three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of the home-The Symptoms are tightness across the chest, sharp pains and a difficulty in breathing, and a secretion of thick phlegm, vicinity of the ind entered for, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother at first white, but later of a greenish or vellowish color. Neglected Bronchitis is one

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THE BABY'S

Before our Lady's Our little blue-ey Our little blue-ey Enwreath'd about Was many a gold And in her dimple A rosary of pear

THURSDAY, OCTO

B

A baby quite-of a She bowed her s And as she beld th With lips of cher Her only prayer-amiled, And "Haily Mar

Again, again, and Again, again, and The baby breath Her face outshining From clouds of a The while she pr beads With meek and r

Her azure eyes on 'A look of rapture Such as the eyes of The great Archam When first he hailed In Nazareth of you

Twas "Haily Mary

"Twas Haily Mary (God hless the li And on the Pater N A chant that coul On Aves and on GL "Twas always; "H

"Come hither, May

"Come nither, Ma; cried, "And learn to say No one could under ers! You blunder, darlin "Ah, Blessed Muzzer The baby answere -Eleanor C. Donn Watchman

I take up a little.ca. Trimnæd with ruff with lace, And a dainty cap w But where is the b

And there is a pretty Embroider'd flannel And a blue worsted Aunty knit, But where is the b

There's a big rough t

pants. With blue eyes read And a patch of dirt

A study in Indian in

And I lay down 'my with a smile, For he is my baby s

DON'TS FOR WORK

Don't go to public d

Don't go to Saturda Don't miss your pra

Don't read yellow joy

hem at any time. I bind-don't help its d Don't be late for wo Don't give less labo

what you receive. Don't give your empl to be a benefactor. Ra bread. Take a favor f and you are on most

Don't permit the leas

rity from your empl be married or unit is worthless if you are to work, not to

Don't "live to eat,

and ice cream and tea Don't break into a

Don't break into a It's far better to be po than rich and impolite. Don't miss your Sund Mass or monthly confe

Esther was cross;

did not ache very much The truth was that t was considering Aunt A che, but

as considering Aunt A

Seven dolls!"' that

vidual had ejaculated.

the little girl white lives

me institle girl who lives me hasn't even one do beent get the sulks, of Esther did get the sulf t, and mother knew it; not like to be reminded beasant truth. Annt Lou, who was

Aunt Lon, who was aw and heard the whol he did not say anythin When Aunt Ann had goon hed to the forlorn little "Esther,' she said, 'do ne to tell you another

E E E

as they are for the you have to get up th you have to get up th urine is hot and sca They cure the kidn 6 for \$2.50. At all d

if you DEPT. T.W.

200-00

You cannot sta n of eating nothin

AUNT LOU'S S

5

mothe

rning

strong young arr my neck, kisses mother wi

MY BA

Watchman.

"The answer, to that question," he Baid slowly, "will be the explanation of my visit. Lills is going to leave me." The blue of her eyes darken-ed to a deep violet and she kept them fixed on him but spoke no word word

"Yes," he went on, painfully. "As a last resource I come to you, to ask your help, remembering what you were-and are. I have nobody to turn to,-of my own,-in this huge city. Thank God, my mother is too for all is hear the numer of my discity. Thank God, my moments to the far off to hear the rumor of my dis-grace, for such she would consider it. We are old-fashioned people out there -but''-he stood up—"there shall be no rumor. I am determined, cost -but"-he stood up- "there shall be no rumor. I am determined, cost what it may, to have no divorce court proceedings. And-besides,-it can still be warded off, our separa-tion. Lilla is not bad, at heart. You know her, thoughtless, perhaps, but straightforward all the same. but straightforward all the same. Will you forgive my bringing all this to you? And will you help me?" Mrs. Whittaker motioned to him to sit down. "You take things too tragically," she said. "Do not ima-gine that matrimonial disputes are not made the same tragent to the same to be according to the same to the same to be according to the same to the same to same the same to the same to the same to same the same to the same to the same to same to the same to the same to the same to same to the same to the same to the same to same to the same to the same to the same to the same to same to the same to the same to the same to same to the same to the same to the same to the same to same to the same to the same to the same to the same to same to the same to the same to the same to the same to same to the same to the same to the same to the same to same to the same to the same to the same to the same to same to the same to the same to the same to the same to same to the same to the same to the same to the same to same to the same to the same to the same to the same to same to the same to the same to the same to the same to same to the same to same to the same to same to the same to same to the your exclusive property. As we are here in 'confidence I may tell you that George and I have awful rows.'' He smiled and made a deprecating meture

"You did not threaten to leave him, however," he maintained. "Oh, well, that was perhaps be-cause I could not." she suggested. "Your Romanism, I suppose?" he said

quarters. You have many grand bazaar?" grand bazaar?" "Rather! What a swell you have r or

Well, I have been work "Have I? ing early and late but it is too much for me. I have enlisted many help-ers,—as you will have seen in the papers,—but somehow there is a gap. papers,—but somehow there is a gap. The fact is, I want one energetic and -hem! well, attractive personality to work constantly with me, if y like, and I have come to beg you to be that person. This is, of course, if Mr. Barton makes no objection. He be that person. T if Mr. Barton make

be that person. This is, of course, if Mr. Barton makes no objection. He used to be a good friend of mine. Remind him of it." "Well, thank you, Agnes. I , must say that I envied the members of your committee. This is a great honce --but-iust now-"

your committee. This is a great honor,-but-just now-" "Oh, be easy on that score!" in-terrupted Agnes. "It may not sound nice, but though I was always fond of you. Lilla, I am acting simply in the interests of my bazaar. Now, don't make a dired a bisticon for I the interests of my bazaar. Now, don't make a single objection, for I won't listen. You are going to drive at once with me to the Convalescent Home and see the plans for your-self. Come along!" "Agnes, you should know that I am on the eve of a change in--" "Oh, bother moving!" cried the vi-sitor, jumping up. "Do not refuse the

drawer. "My dear,"' she said, when

arranged the tie to her satisfaction, "I fear I am a bad apostle." "Look here, Agnes," was the re-ply. "There is no use in appealing to non-existent codes and beliefs. That woman has the law on her side She can get a divorce for affected can get a divorce for affected She insurmountable aversion and legally marry her latest fancy at any time, keeping right with her church throughout, My darling, we can only keep away from such people. We can never get them to think and act as we do. Had we not better draw off in time? Already you have identified yourself too much with her."

down and began ner-Agnes sat buttoning and unbottoning vously

sitor, jumping up. "Do not refuse the first favor I ask of you after all the sums I did for you at school!" She stopped and they laughed sim-ultaneously. "I must run round to Jordan's to conciliate Amelie, who will be vexed at my designating the flower-stall to

a true and faithful wife. Let Re-ginald speak. I could not live a lie. That's all." "It is really not Lilla's fault." as-sented Reginald. "It is all owing to the convenience of the law and that too fascinating Martini."

"Neither is he to blame," Lilla hotly. "He has behaved cried

said Agnes retaining

Datia notify. Fire has behaved so nobly, throughout, never approaching me since he knew I did not wish to upset my life. We only met by ac-cident as Agnes knows. Our mutual inclination was due to fatality. And we have struggled against it." we have struggled against it.

Reginald laughed, and the laugh ounded genuine.

sounded genuine. "Fancy is husband sitting down and listening to his wife commenting sn her affection for another man!" he said to George. "Thank Heaven, I am a man of the word."

vously buttoming and
her gloves.
"What does it matter," she said,
"I could do any good? But you
are so discouraging, George!"
"You forget, little woman, that
we do not belong to ourselves only.
me do not belong to ourselves only.
me do not belong to ourselves only.
we do not belong to ourselves only.
me do not belong to ourselves only.
we do not belong to ourselves only.
me again for which Lilla was so
teager to secure a box tonight."
"Then I won't go," exclaimed
Agnes.
I "We cannot break off suddenly like
that," he remonstrated. But previ- pare yourself for the worst.
the again announced to bim that still
annot live without Martini and still
"Mattini is i sright in-in-taking
se urfous," he turned to Agnes with "She had a bad cold this winter, but in-stead of getting another bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, I tried a home made receipt which I got from a neighbor but found that her cold lasted about twice as long. My husband highly praises 'Dr. Wood's,' and says he will see that a bottle of it is always kept in the house." The price of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is 25 cents per bottle. It is put up trade mark, so, he sub and accept none of the many substitutes of the original "Nor-way Pine Syrup."

A CREAT record of ct.e., une qualled in medical history, proves Hood's Sarsaparil's possesses merit un-known to any other [12] P'CINE.

with the father of of the most general causes of Consumption.

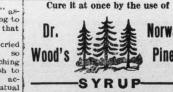
(3) If the settler has his perma-(8) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming lands owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon said land. Six months' notice in writing should be given the Commissioner of Dominion Lands et Ottawa of intention to apply for patent. Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.B.-Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

SPECIAL OFFER

During the Month of September, 1908, or until our stock is exhausted.

FREE: Along with the regular premium we will give One Class Fruit Bowl on Stand to every one returning more th n 3 Dozen 6 lb. empty XXX Self - Raising Flour Bags, and for less than 3 Dozen 6lb. Bags one medallion (picture.)

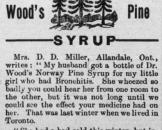
Brodie & Harvie 14 and 16 Bleury St., Montreal











"She had a bad cold this winter, but in-

AY, OCTOBER 29, 1908.

J. Hatchett N & HATCHETK Barristers, Solicitors, ' ique du Peuple Chambers, JAMES STREET.

LAJOIE & LACOSTE S, SOLICITORS, Etc. ACE D'ARMES K.C. PAUL LACOSTE, I.L.B. K.C. JULES MATHIEU, I.L.B.

P. WHELAN

Before our Lady's shrine she knelt, Our little blue-eyed girl, Enwreath'd about her rosebud face Was many a golden curl; And in her dimpled hand she held A rosary of pearl. M. A., B. C. L. TE AND SOLICIT NCOIS XAVIER ST. Montreal. A baby quite—of summers three— She bowed her shining head, And as she teld the beads she lisped, With lips of cherry-red, Her only prayer—(two words)—she

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S, SOLICITORS, Etc. K.C., Hon, R. Lemieux, K.C. L. P. Berard, K.C. E. Brassard, 1,L. B. rk Life Building.

II. A. Cholette, I.I. B. M. Tansey, B.C.I. HOLETTE & TANSEY

No one could understand such pray-ers! You blunder, darling—slightly!" "Ah. Blessed Muzzer 'stands it all!" The baby answered brightly. -Eleanor C. Donnelly, in Western rristers and Solicitors. 160 ST. JAMES ST. Guardian Bidg. Watchman.

And "Haily Mary!" said.

Again, again, and yet again, The baby breathed her prayer, Her face outshining, like a star, From clouds of golden hair, The while she pressed the polish'd bads

Her azure eyes on Mary's face, 'A look of rapture wore, Such as the eyes of Gabriel, The great Archangel bore When first he hailed the Vingin Queen

"Twas "Haily Mary!" on the cross, (God hless the little fairy!) And on the Pater Noster grains A chant that could not vary; On Aves and on Glorias "Twas always; "Haily Mary!"

"Come hither, May!" her mamma

cried, "And learn to say it rightly— No one could understand such pray-

MY BABY.

And there is a pretty petticoat. Embroider'd flannel, scarcely worn, And a blue worsted sacque that Aunty knit. But where is the baby's face?

There's a big rough boy in corduroy

With meek and rev'rent air-

Nazareth of yore.

E & CEDRAS VOCATES s Hill, Street Railway Bldg

re Dame Street West. h Street Verdun. E. MCKENNA KY PUBLIC surance Building

Main 2874 ENNA. 2, Night and day serv

y Bros. TRE STREET rs, Gas and Steamfitters, mptly Attended To

nce Riley STERER

D RIGULA ONS

strong young arms are around my neck, my neck, He kisses mother with a will, And I lay down 'my dainty things Riley. Established in 1860. tal Plastering. Repairs of ttended to. with a smile. For he is my baby still.

study in Indian ink.

pants.

t, Point St. Charles. DON'TS FOR WORKING GIRLS. nad an wo th-West

Don't go to public dances. Don't go to Saturday night dances. Don't miss your prayers in the

bon't read yellow journals going to and coming from work. Don't read them at any time. Improve your mind-don't help its diseases. Don't he help its diseases. t be late for work.

ered section of Domi-Manitoba, Saskatche-a, excepting o and 26, yy be homesteaded by is the sole head of a nucle over 18 years of nt of one-quarter sec-se motor or lass nt of one-quarter see-se, more or less. If the for the district dissibuted. ky may, however, be a conditions by the son, daughter, bro-f an intending homeon't give less labor than is due or what you receive. Don't give your employer a chance o be a benefactor. Rather beg your read. Take a favor from any man are on most treacherous

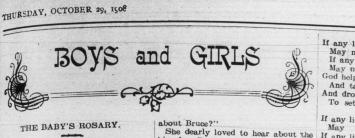
permit the least bit of famiarity from your employer, whether be married or unmarried. Your ⁹ is worthless if you do. You are ere to work, not to start a honey-on. er is required to per-ions connected there-e of the following

six months residence action of the land in uree years. ther (or mother, if seased) of the home-pon a farm in the iand entered for, the to residence may be a person residing or mother.

Esther was cross;

The truth was

but



about Bruce?"
about Bruce?"
She dearly loved to hear about the big dog Bruce, which had begnder fragmandmother's pet before she died, and was now cherished by Aunt Lou as though the had been a child. Why, he knew so much that he could fairly talk—at least, Aunt Lou could understand his whinings and tail-waggings and barkings and dail-waggings and barkings and tail-waggings and barkings and tail-wagging and barkings and tail-wagging barkings and tail-waggings and ba

In at our gate, instead, he carried it solemily across the street to the place where Nep was chained up in our neighbor's yard. He put the big bone down at Nep's feet, and barked in such a way that meant. I am sure: 'Here, Nep, here is a bone that I have brought for you. Eat it for me.'

I take up a little cambric dress, Trimnæd with ruffles and edged with lace, And a dainty cap with cobweb frill, But where is the baby's faceù

At is only by privilege that boys not in minor orders may serve in the sacred functions at the altar. This sacred functions at the altar. This office was originally reserved to those only who had been ordained acolytes. The order of acolyte is the highest of the minor orders, and next to the sub-deaconate: In the arly ages of seek; but the Church the dignity and functions of the acolyte were so highly prized that only the most fervent were deem-ed worthy of it. To be an altar boy is, then a very great privilege—in fact, next to the dignity of the priest With blue eyes ready to wink, And a patch of dirt on his dimple is, then, a very great privilege in fact, next to the dignity of the priest hood itself. What greater privileges can ewe imagine than to be numbered among the chosen ones who day after day minister close to the altar where the wondrous sacrifice of Cal-vary is once more being offered up, though in an unbloody manner, to appease the divine wrath?

THE DULL CHILD.

There is usually one of a family of children who is slower to learn than the others, just as some develop physically less rapidly than others and it is for these slower ones that we plead. These children are often allowed, by the negligence or ill-judg-ment of narents, to be made the butt ment of parents, to be made the butt for jests on the part of the other members of the family. This is wrong members of the family. This is wrong Many times the slower children are sensitive to remarks on the subject, and are not only made miserable and unhappy by it, but their mental growth and development are retarded by the discouragement and a fear of asking questions that follows. Lives one ambifutered by the group lasts of asking questions that follows. Lives are embittered by the cruel jests of brothers and sisters far oftener than careless people imagine, and what is a matural peculiarity of a cortain child's constitution is spoken of as if it more a fault or grime to be $\begin{array}{c} \mbox{moon.} \\ \mbox{Dont "live to eat, but eat to brothers and sisters far oftener than careless people imagine, and what is treated a varywhere. He service thus ticketed. \\ \mbox{who is faithful in little will be faithful in little will be faithful in much."} \\ \mbox{who is faithful in little will be faithful in little will be faithful in little will be faithful in much."} \\ \mbox{LINGERING SWEETNESS.} \\ \mbox{LINGERING SWEETNESS.} \\ \mbox{LINGERING SWEETNESS.} \\ \mbox{LINGERING SWEETNESS.} \\ \mbox{JIMMIE'S PLA3} \\ \mbox{Mass or monthly confession for all} \\ \mbox{makes the family name illustrious.} \\ \mbox{the money in creation.} \\ \mbox{Muss or monthly confession for all} \\ \mbox{Muss or monthly of a creation.} \\ \mbox{Muss or monthly confession for all} \\ \mbox{Muss or monthly confession for all} \\ \mbox{Muss or monthly confession for all} \\ \mbox{Muss or monthly on fession for all} \\ \mbox{Muss or monthly confession for all} \\ \mbox{Muss or monthly confession for all} \\ \mbox{Muss or monthly on the money in creation.} \\ \mbox{Muss or monthly confession for all} \\ \mbox{Muss or monthly on confession for all} \\ \mbox{Muss of monthly conf$

If any little word of mine May make a life the sweeter If any little song of mine. May make a heart the lighter; God help me speak the little word. And take my bit of singing And drop it in some lonely vale To set the echoes ringing.

There, Nep, here is a bone that 1 have brought for you. Eat it for me.' "Then he stood off and watched Nep gnaw the bone, and if ever a dog smiled, 1'm sure that Bruce smiled then. Don't you think my Bruce is an unselfish dog!" "Yes, I do," said Esther. Then she thanked Aunt Lou for the story, as her mother had taught her, and trot, ted off to play. But that very after noon she went over to Aunt Ann's house with one of her pretiest dol lies. "Aunt Ann." she said, "please take this dolly to the little girl who hasn't any." Aunt Ann took the doll without a smile. THE ALTAR BOY. "It is only by privilege that boys not in minor orders may serve in the sacred functions at the altar. This office was originally reserved to thoss only who had been ordained acolytes. The order of acolyte is the highest of the minor orders, and next to the sub-deaconate. In the early ages of the clourch the dignity and functions of the acolyte were so highly prized that congly the were were deemined and bytes. The order of acolyte is the highest of the minor orders, and next to the sub-deaconate. In the early ages of the clourch the dignity and functions of the acolyte were so highly prized that only the most fervent were deemined ed worthy of it. To be an altar boy is, then, a very great privilege—in

"I once visited," said a gentleman, "a large school. At recess a little fellow came up and spoke to the master; and as he turned to go down the platform the master said: "There is a boy I can trust; he never failed me. I followed him with my eye and looked at him when he took his seat at recess. He had a fine, open, manly face. I thought a great deal about the master's remark. What a character gad that little boy earned! manly face. I thought a great deal about the master's remark. What a character gad that little boy earned! by He already had got what would be worth more to him than a fortune. It would be a passport to the test offices in the city, and, what is bet-'ter, the confidence of the whole is formed by older people. Every boy in the neighborhood is known, and character either favorable or unfa-d character either favorable or unfa-d character either favorable or unfa-d can say, 'I can trust him, he never failed me,' will never want employ-se who is faithful in little will be faith-a ful in much.'' JUMMEES PLAS





The True Witness Printing Co.

7

THE FAVORITE IN CANADIAN HOMES FOR MANY YEARS. TRY IT. REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES.

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E. W. GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED TORONTO, ONT.

MADE IN CANADA.

Fo a green red Blackberry I said: 'I know you are green, when you're red And you're red when you're green, But to say what I mean Is enough to befuddle one's head."

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

WE PRINT

AFTER TAG DAY.

That pride goeth before a fall is very often proved, but seldom more ludicrously than in the true tale about to be related.

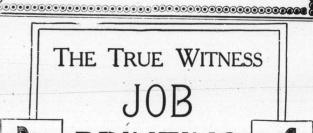
A certain impetuous maiden went to church one Sunday recently in a new ready made suit. It had been de-livered late on Saturday, and as she had been so well satisfied with its perfection at the last fitting and was also very tired she did not try it on. also very tired she did not try it on. She slept late on Sunday morning, and had barely time to put on her blouse and skirt, eat breakfast, and rush up to don hat and coat. She saw several people look at her at-tentively and decided her new rig was a hit. Presently she entered the church and had sailed up the aisle only a few steps when the usher, who was a friend asked her to



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A BOY TO BE TRUSTED.

Somehow as at the start We turn from Life's hot foam, Get in the Worlh's warm heart, Yea, make Earth's heart our home! And lie there warm, secure, Yea, as a child of five, Heart cleansed, serene and pure And glad to be alive.

or mother. ttler has his perma-lands pon farming lands n the vicinity of his equirements as to satisfied by res-land.

six months' resi

land. notice in writing the Commissioner of at Ottawa of in-for patent. W. W. CORY, ter of the Interior.

nt will not be paid

L OFFER

Month of Sep-8, or until our usted.

ng with the re-Fruit Bowl on y one returning 3 Dozen 6 lb. Self - Raising and for less 6lb. Bags one icture.)

& Harvie ury St., Montreal

AUNT LOU'S STORY.

The home should be made the joli-st place on earth for the children. The home should be made the join-est place on earth for the children. mother thought it **Don't be afraid of a** little fun at the family fireside. Don't let the boys think that all mirth and social enjoy-Aunt Ann's last re-did met in the is barred from the home, ff you She had the the truth was that the little girl 'he truth was that the little girl s considering Aunt Ann's last re-rks, and they did not make her wish to keep them away from places that lead to vice and degradation. Seven dolls!" that critical indi-dual had ejaculated. "I do think basn't even one doll, and she sait get the sulks. She knew and mother knew it; but she did like to be reminded of the un-sant truth.

Neasont truth. Aunt Lou, who was there also, wand heard the whole thing, but he did not say anything-not then. The Aunt Ann had gone, Lou beck-ad to the forlorn livtle figure "Esther,' she said, 'do you wwant to tell you another true story home.



And no one mind (L) noise The stairs shall have long banisters Where all of them can slide, And nothing that they want to do Shall ever be denied. I'll have the pantry shelves just "Why don't you take a drink?" I arguing that they want to do Shall ever be denied. I'll have the pantry shelves just "Why don't you take a drink?" I

crammed

crammed With things they like to eat— With licorice and gingerbread And cookies, crisp and sweet And mother, when she wishes to, May come and spend the day; But nursery maids like Jane, I think Will have to stay away. I've heard of homes for orphans And the deal and dumb and blind, And homes for nice old ladies Are plenty, you will find; But all of these are places where You mustr't make a noise You mustn't make a noise So when I grow to be a man I'll build a home for boys. —Grace Stone Field.

TALKS WITH NATURE.

"I think you're quite funny," I said To the River, "for while you've a

You're awake night and day, And run on, yet you stay; And your mouth is so far from your head."

I said to the Hill: "I'll allow You have a most wonderful brow, But you've such a big foot That you never can put On a shee of the style they us now." use

I said to the Tree: "You are queer; Your trunk is all packed, but I fear You can't leave until spring When-g curious thing!--You must still remain standing right here."

I offered her some water, but "Oh, thank you, no!" she said. I offered milk and lemonade, But still she shook her head.

ked

The thirsty little maid. She answered, "It would take away The taste of cake, I'm "fraid." —Washington Star.

Priest Ring Cyurfew Bell.

Rev. Morgan M. Sheedy, of Al-oona, Pa., has a curfew law in his toona, parish. Children must go home at 8

p. m. "Yes," said Father Sheedy, "we insist that the children shall be off the streets and at home at night, otherwise we will exclude them from the schools.

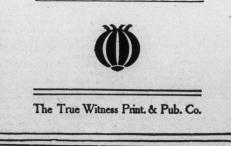
the schools. "Our experience has been that the boys who stay out at night have a demoralizing influence on the other pupils, retard progeess and interferes with perfect discipline and we don't want them in our schools." And then he spoke of the causes leading up to the new curfew regu-lation:

lation:

leading up to the new currew regu-lation: "Mothers are charged almost en-tirely with the care and training of the children. When the facther comes home and gives his wife his check on pay day, he feels that he has dis-charged all his duty. He goes to the atter should look after the boys here ause he understands them having been a boy himself. The mother is hardly the proper person to raise the they are the morning, comes home at evening, cats his supper and goes than the boys. A boy sees his fath-re going down town and imagines he sa perfect right to do the same unleasting the moral training of his children on the schools. He expects the school to do it all-inculcate mentally and even physically. "The average mother is capable of to the boys. It would set them is the average mother is capable of to the boys. It would set them

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instructing the girls of the family, because she was once a girl; the father should look after the boys he-cause he understands them having been a boy himself. The norther is hardly the proper person to raise the boy; he can fool her too often. Nor is the father father father is the state of the parents want to absolve them-selves from all responsibility for the

e



MaDermott J. Matheway Callagh

J. M. Fortier

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R. O'Meara
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Professor Fowler
W. J. Hayes
Mrs. Kearns
Mr. Burns
Michael J. Ryan
Rev. T. McDonough

A Lady Friend, Gleneden, Ont Cantwell Keegan Kelly Mrs.

Mrs.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CLUB.

tution. On opening Dr. Atherston, Ph. D., of Loyoila College, and managing director of the club, in an nest and well worded address, welcomed those present, and paid a tribute to the patroness of the evening, and then introduced Dr. McGovern, who had kindly consented to act as chair-

man. Those who contributed were Mrs.

The present Oathedral architect, Herr Hertel, has made a report re-cently in which he expressed grave fears that unless the work of restora-tion is prosecuted with vigor the most beautiful portions of the struc-tures will go to bieces. From all ture will go to pieces. From all parts of the Cathedral huge slabs and smaller fragments of carved stone fall frequently, and some of the most characteristic of the mediaeval ornaments —gargoyles, flutings, fin-ials at the top of the spires and oth-er stone ornamentations—are so de-faced as to be unrecognizable.

O'Brien and Misses Lynch, McVer, Quaine, Kelly and Roache, and Dr. Atherston and Messrs. Quaine, Greenhall, the members of the Male Quartette, Costigan and Prof. J. I. McCaffer Quartette, Undergame McCaffery. Towards the close of the evening

Towards the close of the evening Dr. Atherston proposed a vote of thanks to the lady patron, the chair-man and all those who had so kind-ly helped in bringing the event to a successful issue.

ST. PATRICK'S A. A. A.'S EUCHRE AND SOCIAL.

To-morrow, Friday, evening the St Patrick A.A.A's will hold their eu-chre and social in Stanley Hall, and from the lively way tickets have been going it is sure to be a success. Ar-rangements are completed by the committee, Messrs. Ryan, Burns, Mc-Mahon, Roach and Singleton, and a very good time is promised those who will attend. Valuable prizes will be competed for:

EDUCATION OF CATHOLIC GIRLS IN MONTREAL.

An important decision was reached on Thursday evening by the Oatholic School. Commissioners of Montreal, when it was resolved to put educa-tion of cirls practically on the same basis as that of boys. It was also decided to adort the kindergarten principle where this could be done with advantage.

shoulders and knee joints. I tried imments and bistering, but with no effect. In fact the trouble was get-

effect. In fact the trouble was get-ting worse, and my knee joints grew so stiff that they would smap if I stooped, and I could scarcely straighten up. Altogether I was a terrible sufferer, and nothing I did or took gave ms any relief until I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Fills. I took the Fills steally for a couple of months and every ves-tige of the trouble disappeared. That was two years ago, and as I have had no return of the trouble I feel safe in assuming that the cure is permanent."

permanent." Nine-tenths of the common all-ments that afflict homanity are due to bad blood, and as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make new blood that is the reason they cure so many different troubles, such as anaemia, indigestion chevenatism different troubles, such as anaemia, indigestion, rheumatism, eczema, neuralgia, St. Vitus dance, paralysis and the ailments of girlhood and wo-manhood with all their distressing headaches, backaches and irregular-itics. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50c a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

New Code Coming.

The Italian papers announce that within a few months all the bishops of the world will receive proofs of the new code of Canon Law with in-structions to study it, and add such

One splendid array of apostles and martyrs carved around an eastern martyrs carved around an eastern window is rapidly becoming a shape-less mass. Some of the figures have lost their heads, while the faces of others are merely flat masks of rot-ted stone. This window dates from the sixteenth century, and the draw-ings of it carefully preserved in the ings of it, carefully preserved in the sacristy, show that at one time it must have been a marvellous piece of stone carving.

There is a large building fund in charge of the Cardinal Archbishop of Cologne, but the interest on it is not sufficient to make the most necessary current reapirs, and the money to restore the Cathedral, if it is to be restored, must come from other ources.

Meantime the masons, all of whom belong to an ancient guild of cathe-dral builders, are still working to complete the Dom in accordance with the original plans, just as their fore-fathers worked, and just as their de-scendants for generations probably will continue to work.

The great Cathedral in Milan, the The great Cathedral in Milan, the most beautiful in the world, is many centuries old, too, and is not yet completed, but the climate of Milan is milder and has not worked such ravages as has this climate of Nor-thern Germany, with its bitterly cold winters and biting winds.

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1214 W. Taylor St., Chicago, Ill.

sum would have been realized to present to him on Sept. 19th; but so many have been out of the city during the summer that our appeal failed to reach them and consequently nothing like the necessary amount came in. However, every day is a birthday—somebody's—so if each one contributed, his number of years either in dollars or cents, quite a comfortable sum in a little while would be realized. We thank those who answered our realized there there those who answered our appeal and trust that those who have not already done so will send in their mite to help a worthy cause—To pay off the debt on the St. Joseph's Home for Working Boys. A cent will be as welcome as a dollar and will be acknowledged in issue following receipt.

day has passed and we had hoped that a goodly

FILL OUT THIS COUPON.

ST.	JOSEPH'S	HOME	FUND
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Amou	nt	and the second	

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