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**RELAND AT THE** centh centuries. Most notable examples of such work at the Exposition is the silver dish ring. Thes WORLD'S FAIR rings were first made to save the fine mahogany dining tables of the Irish nobility. The Irish gentleman, after the regular courses of dinner had been served, was regaled with a big bowl of whiskey punch. The cloth was removed, and the punch bowl

entirely in silk.

(By Miles J. Murphy.)

Vol. LIV., No. 14

was set on the dish ring. For some years past the observer things Irish has noted the evi-Bences of an awakening of commer-tial activity in Ireland. It has been parently a ripple; and to most ople it has meant a mere passing ple of industrial excitement. That merican onlookers have been de ved as to the importance of the vement is now demonstrated by

the fine showing made by the manucturers of Ireland at the exposition in St. Louis. In the concession known as the Irish village there is a large hall covering a couple of acres of space, which is an exhibition of the varied industries and arts of the Emerald Isle that opens the eyes of the astonished visitor. The artistic lement is uppermost. The filmy laces from the convents and cot. tages occupy case after case and preent the latest designs in apparel for

fair femininity. the Countess of Aberdeen bent her This display of the Irish Vilage energies to its development and prohas the greatest significance for liebably to its salvation from extincland in the fact that it is being extion. New looms were sold to the ploited in an entirely independent people of Donegal on very easy terms. manner. There are Irish exhibits They now derive from the manufacunder the British section, but in the ture of the wool about fourteen thou-Irish Village Ireland not only main sand pounds a year. The dyes with which they color the goods tains an independent demonstration of her activities, but she shows them made from the crotal, a lichen that all together. This way of displaying grows on the rocks, and that gives a her wares is being backed by a numdark brown dye; from the root of ber of agencies. The recently creat-ed Department of Agriculture and the hiris, giving a dark blue, and from the tops of heather, which Technical Instruction for Ireland is a makes a yellow stain. The wool is direct sponsor. Furthermore, the most suitable for suits and for wo-British Government is said to be men's skirts for outing or general in full sympathy with the endeavor wear. to bring Ireland to the front, while

The modern Irish artists are conthe Irish Manufacturers' Association stantly turning to the Celtic motives is an organization formed expressly for their inspiration and of this cirto exhibit Irish goods at the Expocumstance a very favorable illustrasition. The Irish Exhibit Company, tion is to be seen in the hand woven carpets, made in Donegal also, of St. Louis, however, is the body actually supporting the undertaking. though not in the district to which The great Industrial Hall is, of reference has just been made. course, the chief building in the vil-The Irish linen and lace exhibit is

age, though of exceptional historic naturally extensive and contains all nterest are the reproductions of that those forms of work for which the cottage in County Antrim where the Celt has so long been famous. ancestors of President McKinley liv-Amusement is not forgotten in the ed, and of the Chapel of Cormac, in Irish Village. : The national charac-County Tipperary, the only surviv-ing specimen of architecture of the teristics of the warm-hearted race would not permit that. In Blarney ime of which it is representative, the Castle there is a spacious theatre twelfth century. While the McKinley the stage of which would permit the tottage is only a reproduction, it presentation of the largest spectacle contains the cradle and one or two and which has a seating capacity of other pieces of furniture that belongeighteen hundred persons. Here one

may hear Ireland's melodies sung in ed to the homestead. The Department of Agriculture and the most delightful manner and with Technical Instruction for Ireland asness charming playlets or neat, light sumed the task of properly placing footed Irish dancers tripping their the exhibits in the Industrial Hall,

and to this end sent over several of

the cleverest men in Ireland. Among

these were J. Clibborn Hill, textile



expert; T. W. Rolleston, an errort authority on ancient Ireland; Macartney Filgate, chief of the agri-miltural barsh The following Canadian patents cultural branch, and Aubrey Toppin, hav have been secured during last week

# MONTREAL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1904.3

# A FAMOUS IRISHMAN.

Urness

Wherever they go, Irish Catholics are pretty certain to distinguish themselves. A Johannesburg, South Africa, correspondent records the death, at that city, of Chevalier O'Donohue, whose loss, it is said, is a distinct loss to the Transvaal. It must be admitted that he had an The marvels of the present industrial movement are in the lower porcareer, outclassing even the famous tion of the great hall. Here the Con Cregan, made notable by the cases present a bewildering array of pen of Lever. Chevalier Henry bog oak carvings, jewellery, woollens, O'Donoghue, who hailed from Nenagh, the largest linen exhibit ever brought Ireland, came to South Africa as a together, delicate hosiery from Ballad, and first settled in the Eastern briggan, and poplin. the virtually Provinces of Cape Colony, taking up indestructible fabric with silken warp his residence at Kingwillianstown He afterwards proceeded to Kimberand woollen woof, is to be seen in most attractive patterns, the figures ley, of which town he was one of th pioneer diggers. Upon discovery of gold on the Rand he came up, with The display of the Belfast Rope Works gives the record of the most his family and settled on West Rand extensive hemp and flax twisting inwhere he acquired a portion of the dustry in the world. In these varifarm Luipaardsvlei. He put up aous exhibits the one of great historibattery and with his sons and the Kilfoil brothers, both of whom marcal and economic interest is the wool weaving of the west coast of County ried daughters of his, worked the Donegal, a country of extraordinary mine on his own account, with probleakness that now gains much of its fitable results. Chevalier O'Donogsubsistence from this industry. The hue retired from active business weaving has persisted in a small way about ten years or more ago, when he settled in town, and, until the for centuries, but in a fortunate hour first warnings of his coming illness (cancer) were received, he devoted his attention with untiring zeal to municipal affairs, being a member of the first Sanitary Board of Johannesburg. When on a visit to Rome, some eight years since, he had an are

audience with the Pope, the dignity of a Knighthood of the Order of St. Gregory was conferred on him, an honor which was appreciated by Catholics in the Transvaal. On this occasion the Pontiff accepted a golden cross made of Transvaal gold taken from Chevalier O'Donoghue's own mine. The deceased gentleman had a family of thirteen children, to whom and to Lady O'Donoghue much sympathy is extended.-Ex.

**Gilbert Parker's" Tenderfoot"** 

Gilbert Parker, the Canadian novelist, is fond of telling a story which shows that the "tenderfoot" is to be found in Australia as well as 'out West."

"Once in Australia on my way through the bush with my friend Cabbage Tree Bill," he says, "we were accompanied by an intelligent young fellow who had just come out from England. As we travelled along we saw on the road-if it might be called a road-a young kangaroo "Bill said to the tenderfoot :

"'Now, see him take the letters in his pouch. He's waiting for them. Have you got any to post ?' "'No. What a pity I didn't write

some. He's trained to carry them to the post office, I suppose ?' " 'Certainly.' And Bill cracked his whip and said, 'Nothing to-day,' and the kangaroo bounded off into the bush.

"And the tenderfoot honestly believed that the kangaroos were trained to act as postmen in Australia or of Messrs Ma-

over seventy and seven over sixty. Only six are under thirty, and only two-the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha and the King of Spain-are under age. The oldest European monarch is the Grand Duke of Luxembourg, who is eighty-seven. Fifteen reign-ing sovereigns are older than the

# It must be admitted that he had an A CATHOLIC SLUM MISSION.

An immense black cross, entwined with a white winding sheet, and reaching to the low ceiling of the ing unable to find work. The most room; to the right of the cross a by no means artistic statue of the Blessed Virgin; to the left a representation of the Sacred Heart which is gracefully draped statue of Our Lady of Victory, before whom a tiny pink lamp burns; an oleograph picture of the Pope in high colors, and a cottage piano backed against the side wall on the low platform are the main features of the Catholic slum chapel at 458 South Clark street, where an immense amount of good is being done by a body of zealous young laymen who have set them selves the uncongenial task of trying to ameliorate the conditions of at least some of the thousands of Castances pass their lives in one or

other of the ten-cent rooming houses dozens of which abound in this part of the city. The store which has been convert ed into a slum mission chapel, and for which \$20 a month rent is exacted, is squalid and unkempt. The paper on the wall and ceiling is peeling off. The Welsbach mantles are mostly broken, or the glass gas globes cracked. There is a decided air of poverty about the place, and one regrets that young men, be they ever so zealous and charitable, should be compelled through lack of funds,

to bring men into so poor a place. This is the more to be regretted because within a stone's throw of this very poor Bethlehem is a Baptist

slum chapel which is as neat and prim as if it were a succursal chapel to some grand cathedral, and almost next door to it is a Salvation Army slum chapel which is by no means

uncomfortable nor unclean. One day recently an occasional correspondent of the New World, who herewith records his impressions, was induced to visit this Catholic slum mission chapel by having a "dodger" put into his hand while waiting for a car at the corner of State and Van Buren streets.' It bore the following legend :

OMNIA PRO JESU ET MARIA All are Welcome. A Free Lecture and Entertainment

will be given at VICTORY,

458 South Clark Street, A Few Doors South of Polk Street, on West Side of Street,

THIS EVENING at 7.30 o'clock.

conveniently study the faces of many of the men present. It was a pathe tic sight. Men of almost all ages were represented. Youths of eighteen or less were there, on whose faces Mr. Collins : a life of hostility to the laws of indelible traces.

Elitness

scared, hunted, weary look of those who, if not actual pariahs of society, live a hand-to-mouth precarious

life. Here and there could be distinguished a reputable mechanic who had met with the misfortune of beimpressive feature in the motley gathcould read character, of a desire to selves and their Creator. The opportunity to effect this was offered as the interesting programme of the evening proceeded.

Mr. M. F. D. Collins, the real head are to come from. and animating spirit of this Catholic slum mission, began the enter-tainment by the recitation of the Rosary, at which he insisted that all the men should kneel down and not merely sit forward. Then a popular hymn was sung, at the beginning of which all were told to "please arise." Before the concert began Mr. Coltholics who from force of circum- |lins spoke for about five minutes, giving a strong and earnest exhortation to temperance. This gentleman has been engaged in slum work for

some years and he gives it as his opinion that drink is the chief cause of the degradation and misery of most of those who are habitues of rooming houses. He did not, consequently, spare his hearers, but gave them a vivid address on the necessity of leaving whiskey alone. Just as he finished his address all

heads were turned towards the street door. Someone had arrived in whom the men were much interested. It was the priest who was to address them. Faces brightened as he came up the aisle, and the satisfaction that he had come found expression in vigorous hand-clapping.

He was a short, thick-set, rather stout father, with a pleasant smiling face. The slum element seemed to take to him immensely. He had evidently often paid them a visit. The secret of his popularity with these men became evident, when he addressed them. In a magnetic, earnest way he spoke and appealed to the men, and in their own idiom, making an appeal for better and cleaner lives. He appeared to be able to enter into their lives and their way of thinking, and gradually to lift them to higher aspirations and betmany of his auditors and saw that emotions had been aroused that must THE MISSION OF OUR LADY OF have lain dormant in the breasts of many for long, long years.

At the close of the instruction a hymn was sung, and then the Father invested several in the scapular. He then made an unconventional act of contrition aloud to which everyone Then followed a programme of Tesponded with gave his blessing, The priest then gave his blessing,

PRICE FIVE CENTS

took his arm and walked him around to the penitent's side of the confessional. In ten or twelve minutes the young fellow came out and said to

"My goodness ! I made my confes-God, or the ravages of intemper-ance had not yet had time to leave felt so fine in all my life as I do

now. I'm going to keep straight Other faces showed marks of years now, Mr. Collins, sure," and then of dissipation, while many had the turning to me he said : "Say, neighbor, you needn't be afraid to go that father."

The slum chapel is open every night and on Sunday afternoons. In con-nection therewith there exists a club, the essentials for membership being that the men shall take the pledge for six months and promise to go to ering was a certain wistfulness on many faces, indicative to those who once a month for that period. This by no means a De Prato; in front of lay down the burden of sin and many who are more weak than vici-the ominous black sign a white and guilt and be at peace with them-Collins always manages to get the men a breakfast at the slum chapel, although frequently the night before he does not know where the means

> This gentleman, who seems entirely devoted to the men of the slums, does not confine his work to the slum chapel. He is well known in the big rooming houses, where he seeks out and encourages Catholics and distributes Catholic liberature. He personally distributes the "dodgers" early every Wednesday evening in many of the huge caravansaries which lie south of Van Buren street on Clark and in that neighborhood.

The Particular Council of St. Vincent de Paul pays the rent of the store used as a chapel. Difficulty is sometimes experienced in securing a priest to give the instruction. Sometimes a Jesuit, sometimes a Paulist, or a Carmelite, and frequently a diocesan priest performs this charitable work .- Edward C. St. Cyr, in the New World, Chicago,

# POPE TO FRENCH YOUTHS.

Pope Pius last Sunday morning reeived one thousand members of the Catholic Association of French Youths, whose president delivered an address protesting against attacks on Catholicism and its head.

The Pope replied in a long speech, which, however, contained no allusion to the conflict between the French Government and the Vatican. Vain would be our steering, our nightly watch, our chart, and our compass if our Heavenly Guide were not leading us over the dark waters. except, perhaps, when he said the protest of the president of the Catholic Association was truly consoling, ter things. As the speaker proceed-ed I closely watched the faces. of present difficulties the Pope would have these dear young sons of France on his side in the struggle for good.

WEDDING BELLS.

At the Sacred Heart Chapel of Notre Dame Church on Tuesday morning, Miss Annie Marie Gleason was united to Dr. William Huguenin,

	cultural branch, and Aubrey Toppin,	have been secured during last week	just because nature had happened to	Then followed a programme of	responded with a hearty, Amen.	was united to Dr. William Huguenin,
nooe		through the agency of Messrs. Ma-	give them pouches."	about twelve numbers, consisting of	The priest then gave his bleasing,	in the bonds of holy matrimony.
	partment.	rion & Marion, Patent Attorneys,	Grie chom Press	readings, songs, duets and instru-	alter which Mr. Comms, quice un	Miss Blanche Almeras presided at
	Facsimiles of prenistoric Celtic or-	Montreal, Canada, and Washington,		mental music, and containing the	ceremoniously, dismissed the lattice	the organ. Rev. Louis Lalonde, S.J.,
	naments in gold are astonishing look-	D.C.	A SOUTHERN CATHOLIC WRITER.	announcement that there would be a	and gentiemen who had furmished the	said the nuptial - Mass. and per-
	ing objects. The originals of these	Nos	and the second	lecture by a well known Chicago	concert for the evening.	formed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs.
nasers,	facsimiles are in the Dublin Museum,	89.258-Arthur M. Bauckham, Well-	Mrs. Kate Chopin, who died at St.	priest.	A REAL PARTY OF A REAL PROPERTY OF A	Huguenin left for Toronto, Niagara
luouloi	and the aggregate of the gold com-	ington, N.Z. Means for retaining	Louis last month, was well known	While walking along South Clark	A portable confessional was imme-	and Buffalo, and on their return will
	Posing them is five hundred ounces.	and locking window sashes at	among the Catholic writers of the		diately set up, and the priest began	reside at 145 St. Denis street.
purchasing	In all this work, wherever designs	any desired height	South. She was a daughter of Cap-	chanced to look into the Baptist	hearing confessions at once, while	i construction and a set a
	were used, and, in fact, in all Irish	CARLES AND THE REAL PROPERTY OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPT	tain Thomas O'Flaherty, and after	slum mission and saw there was an	Mr. Collins and his zealous corps of	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Rep. States	handicraft before the Christian era	89,270-Dalus W. Judsof, Barrie,	her marriage to Oscar Chopin moved	audience of not more than a baker's	assistants at the other end of the	and the second second in the second second
Match.	in Ireland, the spiral was the model		to Natchitoches. After the death of	dozen. In the Salvation Army room	room were busy urging as many men	PERSONAL.
Matchi			her husband she returned to St.	there were about half that number,	as possible to go to the father and	
to the and	however, the interlace was introduc-	N.H. Telephone transmitter.	Louis, She was the author of seve-	to whom a Salvation lassie seemed	"straighten up."	Mgr. Archambault, Bishop of Joli-
ninster and	eu.	89,286-Raymond Rouge, Paris,	ral books that brought her fame and			ette, will visit his native town.
g past week,	The most interesting piece of an-	France. Windings of electrical		a rather high rostrum. I imagined	to stay till the end. It cost me a	L'Assemption, next week
State of the second second	cient metal work shown here is un-	machines and appliances.			part of my night's rest, for the	the first the second
	doubtedly the beautiful Cross of	89,299-Alex. Parker, Hawke's Bay,		slum mission work along Clark		Miss Catherine O'Byrne, the young
sklu	Cong. This glorious piece of an-	N.Z. Means for preventing the			fessional until 11.45 p.m., and then	
CKIV	tique Irish workmanship was wrought	entry of draughts and dust be-			he absolutely refused to let his name	riel's Church, who has been in the
	in the town of Roscommon in the	tween window sashes.	"Bayou Folk," "A Night in Acadie,"			Adirondack Mountains for some time,
rpets, Ken-	year 1123, by order of King Tur-	89:300 - August Dumont-Desgoffe,	and "The Awakening."		impressions, which L told him I was	
Mats, ready	lough O'Conor, to enshrine a piece		the state of the s	surprise was great when, upon enter-	about to Bit to the Fit	and presided at the organ last Sun-
er Carpets,	of the true cross sent to the King	grinding machines.	DEPOSITION AGED NON ARCHIS		Once, during the evening, the father	
eting, Brass	by the Pope. The relic was placed	89,301-Wm, J. Mundy, Petrolia,	EUROPE'S AGED MONARCHS.		was called out of the confessional by	Rev. Father Goggins, of London,
	under the large crystal in the cen-		the first of the second second second second	of men. I was to learn afterwards		England, sailed yesterday morning
ding.	tre, where no doubt it still remains.	stove	In spite of the plots of Anarchists		"Father, here is a young man who	for home.
Discounts	It was transferred ultimately to the Augustinian Abbey of Cong. County	89,302-Hermas LaRose, Vercheres,	and the cares of State, most of the		is very nervous. Will you help him?	the state of the second s
	Mayo, where it was used as a pro-	Que, Balling Press.	sovereigns of Europe live to a green		He seems afraid and yet wants to	
	cessional cross.	89,303-Hugh T, Hughes, Frankfort,		my own impressions of the work, T		"Here's a motto just your fit.
	Irish industrial	NO NO NEW TAR	of them are over sixty years old.	let it be understood that I was one	and smiled. For a moment he put	Laugh a little bit.
BUILDING	THE REAL PROPERTY AND A RE	and the second s	There are forty-one European mon-		both hands on his shoulders, and	When trouble you have hit.
st. Catherine St.	Work of the seventeenth and eigh-	89,804-Eugene Gareau, Montreal,	archs of greater or less importance.	cert. I secured a scat where I could	both hands on his shoulders, and	Just laugh a little bit."
	) and bevereteenin and sigh-	Que, Spring heel for shoes.	Four of them are over eighty, ten	certi i secured a sent where I could	there willighting a word of two, net	

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLDO CHRONICID

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

Conducted by HELENE. 

Now, that the cold weather has made its presence felt, would it not be well for those who are enjoying an abundance of good things to giv a passing thought to those less for tunate than themselves. The natural consequence of our long and almost severe winters is inten always misery for the poor, homeless, friend less creatures who so often presen selves for the charity that 81 times is given so grudgingly. Now what more beneficent work could be taken up than to provide some sort of comfort for those on whom for tune has not smiled. There sewing societies where there is always room for the willing worker; there are the charitable institutions where will be found at all time those who will be only too glad to take any alms, even the smalles sum, and worn clothing, for the in digents who crowd in countless hur dreds to their doors. Should thes suggestions be helpful to those who are not indifferent, only thoughtless they will have fulfilled their mission

Woman, more especially, must b struck by the daily occurrence most revolting cruelty. We have not to go far along our busy streets be fore we are made unwilling witness to some piece of harsh treatment to a poor overworked and, nearly al ways, under-fed horse. The other day I was an onlooker while a most disgraceful scene was enacted. waggon was being loaded with a miscellaneous collection: a miserable looking beast was patiently standing The man, as is the custom, yelled in ear-splitting tones at the woe-begone animal, but it would take a very wise horse to understand what he meant. He then pulled the reins to such an extent that the unfortunate brute's mouth must have been torn That not satisfying him he got down, grabbed the bridle as tight as he could, and struck the horse over the head with the butt end of th whip. No one seemed to have cour age enough to go to the poor thing's rescue, and it is such little trouble to have the officers of that good society for the protection of animals in. Fortunate it is for those badly treated animals that the time has come when a champion ha risen to protect them from men who prove by their inhumanity that they are vastly inferior than the dumb brutes they have so little compassion for.

## FASHIONS.

The October Delineator informs u that this is decidedly the day for the slender woman, tall or short. Hori zontal and round trimmings can. o course, be always adopted by the tall woman, when the short one mus choose devices to add to her height For her the trimming of the bodice must have long lines, while a shall low hip yoke in small tucks, length wise, is a most becoming mode.

The Eton jacket suit is desirable for girls, trimmed with braid and buttons; but popular as it has been, the loose box coat comes in for good share of favor, either double or single breasted, three-quarter length with rolling or notched collar, stitched.

A chic touch is given the always fashionable blue suit by the addition of green cloth in the way of collar,

covert cloth should not be worn by; one who is pale or who has tawnycolored hair; still if one sacrifice complexion to fashion, a crimso velvet or golden brown collar have a pleasing effect. A blouse of any one of the soft materials may be made up very

ply and depend only on the charm of the sleeve to give it a chic effect. In many blouses and gowns of the soft materials, such as the silks and silk finished voiles, it is necessary to bone the sleeves. To women with narrow shoulders they are most be coming, and stout women can also wear them. It is surprising to find that the bones hold the sleeves out and are really becoming, as they hold the fulness in the proper place These bones are narrow feather-bone running round the cap of the sleeve if the sleeve has a cap; if it has no cap they are put in the lining in a small casing, sometimes at the top of the sleeve, or, again, an inch on two below the arm's-eve, and some times they are put in just above the toes. elhow.

HOW TO FFT A SLEEVE.

The long shoulders of the mon sometimes give a lot of trouble to the amateur dressmaker. The rect way to fit them is to put the underpart in first. Tack the full portion of the sleeves into small plaits and make them perfectly fit the size of the armhole. The effect is prettier if the plaits are loosene after the waist is fitted, but if de sired they can be left stitched for a few inches from the armhole. Ther are many devices for obtaining the long shoulder effect without actually cutting the long seam, which is difficult. For example, embroidery and lace can be arranged so as to have the points running down over the top of the arm.

# To those who make their own hats a suggestion or two may not be

amiss. An innovation in the way of trimming has been introduced, and this in the way of flowers made entirely of ribbon. This is very easily done. The following hint is taken from the Ladies' Home Journal : To make a wild rose, take five-eighths of a yard of satin taffeta ribbon one inch and a half wide; cut the end o the ribbon bias, then begin by gath ering the bias end with your fingers (no sewing or cutting of the ribb is necessary); continue gathering or one side, then across the ribbon bias again, so as to leave the plain edge to form the outside of the petal then continue the same process for the next petal, only reversing the edges of the ribbon. When you have five or six petals made wind a piece of fine green milliners' wire around the centre to make secure. Now place a few artificial stamens in the

centre and twist some wire around thêm; bring both ends of the wire out underneath the flower which can be run through a calyx; then put on a stem and wind around the end to keep everything in place. A few leaves may be added to make the rose appear more natural. For the general garniture of hats, however the stems and calvies are replaced by ribbon which is knotted here and there.

most cold, add one and a half ou of gelatine; mix this well in, strain into a jelly mold and leave to set. When set serve on a dish garnis with thin strips of apricot STUFFED PEACHES .-- Select n

dium-sized peaches; wash and tak out the stones; cover with salt wate and let them stand over night: in the morning fill the centre with grated horseradish, mixed with a litt celery seed and a small piece ginger root: tie each peach with string and pack in jars; turn over them heated vinegar, with sugar an spices to taste; seal jars, and at Thanksgiving you will have deliciou peaches to eat with turkey.

VEAL IN ASPIC .- Take any -r mains of cold veal and mince finely Mix in a little chopped ham, a piec of butter and a little cream or good milk. Line a mould, previously wet ted with cold water, with pale aspid jelly, and decorate the sides bottom with slices of hard-boiled egg, cucumber, beetroot and toma ing team, Secure these with anothe coating of jelly, fill up the mold with the prepared veal and pour in enough liquid aspic to cover the top. When set, loosen the edges carefully with knife, turn out on a dish and garnish with finely cut salad, cucumber, egg SOUR MILK CORN CAKE .- Sift together one cup of flour, a half cup of Indian meal, two tablespoonfuls sod, of sugar and a half teaspoonful each soda and salt; pour in one cupful of have trod. sour milk and one tablespoonful o lard or melted butter, and beat well fold in at the last one well beater egg, and bake in gem tins or a shall low, round pan. TOMATO PICKLES .- Slice a ga lon of unpealed green tomatoes and six large onions and mix; stir into these a quart of vinegar, a cup of brown sugar, tablespoonful each of salt, pepper and mustard seed, a half tablespoonful each of ground allspic and cloves: stew them all until the tomatoes are very tender; put into glass jars and seal. RASPBERRY SPONGE -- Put tw egg whites into a basin with one quarter pound of castor sugar, beat resound. up a little, adding gradually one gill of cream; dissolve one-half ounce of French leaf gelatine in a gill of raspberry juice, mix it with the rest and whisk till light and spongy. A drop or two of concentrated raspberry es ing steers. sence and a drop of pink are an improvement. When ready lift out in rough heaps on a glass or china dish HASTY FRUIT PUDDING .- Put : pint of raspberries or red or black currants in a rather deep pie dish and sugar them liberally. Mix in a baking basin one-half pound of good self-raising flour, three ounces of but ter, well rubbed in; a dessertspoon ful of sugar and a pinch of salt make a light dough with half a gil of buttermilk and lay on top of fruit. Bake half an hour in a quick oven or steam for an hour covered with a buttered paper.

WE TWO.

I cannot do it alone. The waves run fast and high And the fogs close chill around And the light goes out in the sky, But I know We Two shall win in the

Coward, wayward and w I change with the changing sky, One day eager and brave, The next not caring to try, But He never gives in and We Tw , shall win

Three super. Strong and tender and true. Crucified once for me I know He will never change

What'er I may do or be, We shall finish the course and get home at last His Child and He Anon, in Le Couteulx Leader, Buf

falo, N.Y. THE PLOWMAN.

(Oliver Wendell Holmes.)

Clear the brown path to meet the coulter's gleam ! Lo ! on he comes, behind his sn

With toil's bright dewdrops on his sunburnt brow The lord of earth, the hero of the plow !

First in the field before the redder ing sun, Last in the shadows when the day i Line after line, along the bursting Marks the broad acres where his fee

Still where he treads the stubborn clods divide The smooth fresh furrow opens de and wide; Matted and dense the tangled tur · upheaves Mellow and dark the ridgy cornfield cleaves; Up the steep hillside, where the la boring train, Slants the long track that scores th level plain, Through the moist valley, clogged with oozing clay. The patient convoy breaks its des tined way; At every turn the loosening chain

> The swinging plowshare circles glis tening round Till the wide field one billowy wast appears, And wearied hands unbind the pant

# GLAMOUR.

I have read so long in the book of the Brave, I hear the tramp of their feet In the quiet village street. I catch the sound of an echoin cheer Blown down the night wind, faint ly clear, And the drums' unfaltering beat I have read so long in the book of the Brave Their flags go streaming by, Sharp comes the sentry's cry: The shaded light of my study lamp

Seems a low glimmer from still camp, Where the sleeping soldiers lie. I have read so long in the book of the Bra

in the matter of co ots a man to clasp a high-stan

of linen round his neck? In our family residence there is a room that, to the uninitiated me ere is on ber of my sex, might pass for so sort of a mysterious armory or o nory or ol ashioned torture chamber. are quite a number of weird-lookin steel instruments, which, to the wo man who has no experience of men' furniture, are at first most perplex Yet these be your gods, O ing. Your vain man would think of adjourning to rest for the night without paying a visit to this emarkable room. His trousers mus be worn in such a manner as to sug gest that such a thing as a know joint were unknown, and it is by means of these strange-looking arti cles that he keeps them in position It is not only in the mere matter of clothes, however, that men are more vain than women. If I to be really friends with any particular member of the tribe. I alway find it a safe passport to his friend ship to tell him that I like stron men-not only strong men physically but men of mind and determination -Some Observations by a Girl.



There exists among the Copts a ancient tradition, found also in cer Tain early writers, stating that dur ing the period of Our Lady's resi dence in Egypt a number of Jewish maidens, attracted doubtlessly the Divine Mother's winning modest: and virtue, quitted their homes order to dwell within the neighbor hood of Jesus, Mary, and Joseph The tradition furthermore assert that when the Holy Family departed out of Egypt, these pious wome formed themselves into a community and retired to dwell at Babylon, a ancient city built 625 years before Christ, and which, according to Joh of Nikius, a writer of the seventh century, was built by Nabuchodono sor, who, having entered Egypt reason of a revolt on the part the Jews against him, conquered the country and called the fortress and the city by the name of his own town. Babylon.

About the year 117 A.D. Traian erected a new fortress close to th site of the one just mentioned. The wall of this later building still ex ists, and encloses the remains of th Christian and Jewish town which is all that is left of Babylon now. There is no doubt that long befor the birth of our Saviour a Jewish colony existed in this neighborhood, and the greater number having be come Christians at an early date, their synagogue, which is said to contain the tomb of the prophet Je remias, was turned into a Coptic Later on the Jews had an Church. opportunity of buying back the place which they have ever held in extrem veneration. Visitors to Old Cairo are still shown, in the body of the modern synagogue, a curious old tomb, wherein are said to rest , the bones of the great Jewish prophet On reaching Old Cairo our guide led us through a labyrinth of obscur and ruinous narrow streets until we reached the entrance to a small where were seated on th court, round a number of women dresse in black and occupied in sewing and grinding coffee in large bronze mor tars such as are used by the Arabs The superioress at once advanced

ot required to bring a dowry to the nvent, the revenues of the cuity suffice for our support. are not bound to wear a religious abit, but merely dress like Foor working wo temory of Our Lady, w -מנינה יונים

AY. OCTOBER 8, 1904.

We thanked the superioress for her indness in receiving us, and asked eave to visit the chapel. It was clean and sufficiently furnished with carpets, hangings, and old pictures, Here, as in all the Coptic churches we visited during our stay in Egypt we were impressed by the total abce of all ghastly pictures of ma tyrdom and torture, which in our opinion disfigures the walls of so any churches in Europe. No country suffered more terrible persecution than Egypt, but it is not consistent with the traditional gentle nature of the Egyptians to dwell on scenes of suffering and bloodshed. A Coptic priest to whom I once made the re-mark that the scenes which took place in the days of early persecution in Egypt are never displayed on the canvas of painters, replied to "The sacrifice of ou me as follows : God on the Cross was so tremendous, we adore and recognize it with such sacred fear and astonishment that any martyrdom and sacrifice offered by the creature seem but seble in comparison to the infinite

sufferings of Christ." Before taking leave of the superio ress we asked permission to photograph her, together with her two principal companions. The result afforded a rather ludicrous picture of these poor women as they stood, half curious, half abashed, in front

of the kodak We pressed an alms into the hand of the superioress, willingly given for the sake of all she represents in the history of the world. It is impossible to look at these Copts without profound interest. There is something pathetic in the way they still speak of their church as "the Nation." The nuns we visited appear to live together in peace in their umble dwelling: the neighbors take no interest in their doings, and many are even unaware of their existence, The life they lead can be termed nei ther active nor contemplative. There is a total absence of all the works of zeal and charity to which so many orders and religious congregations devote themselves in the Catholic Church. It would even be difficult to say how the nuns spend the long hours. An Oriental woman does no feel the need of constant occupation; her little household duties done, she sits placidly in the sun with idle hands. As to contemplative life in a Coptic convent, how can it flourish in a community deprived of frequent Communion and the presence of the Blessed Sacrament? These nuns never hear a sermon nor read a spiritual book. Their priests would not know how to preach, and Coptic women can rarely read. More-

over, by schism they are a branch severed from the trunk which alone gives health and vigor. A number of most interesting Coptic churches are situated in the vicinity of the convent we have described. A few priests, their families

and servants, are to be seen wandering like ghosts among these once veerable sanctuaries where now reigns the silence of death. Here we behold the Rome of the Coptic schismatics; but a Rome solitary and sad like a deserted battlefield; Christian Rome devastated, ruined; her master the Patriarch without power to save, Her children abandon her, strangers for the most part ignore her existence, but the hand of God arrests the spoilers who are ready to complete to great us, covering her mouth in the work of destruction. Let us

# ATURDAY, OCTOB BANK

# It was the day after the

wild weird storm wh truction in Irels ich destruction in isin and poverty stricken found a tiny boy ide the haggard, sleeping was a nd when lifted out of his dle by stout-armed Mauric Maurice carried him gaily. bin, to his wife Kitty, a looked to see if there were an on the clothes, by which the gain a clue as to whose b

There were none. The poor Irish couple neve one child, a fair-haired liv and she was taken from the he reached her third year. ooked at this little waif, le ach other, and tears came ty's eyes when she said : " God's will; we will kee Maurice Maloney and his lived in their little cabin, e a miserable existence for man They managed to pay the r that was about all. Like a farmers in Dingle, theirs wa truggle, but they were a couple and trusted in God t

their condition. "Sure, if it's His will th should be poor," Kitty wo serve, "we must bear it. M we had riches we would h health, an' that would be

1055." "Thrue for you, Kitty," ould reply. "Our fathers would reply. lived an' died here, an' I'th can manage to do the same. The death of their little was a sore loss to them, a as they might, they could n off the loveliness that hun the hearthstone. Sometime would speak of her togeth Maurice would tell of her cu ways until Kitty had a good then the worthy couple wou themselves for flying in the

God. Their lives ran on quietly nanner until the morning o Maurice discovered the chur in the haystack. Then all They decided to name him and to place him under to tion of the good saint, w faithfully watched over the little Babe who lay in the Everyone in the fishing vill an interest in the lad, and and boys would dall daily cabin to see how he was Good Father Doyle, the gro ed, whole-souled pastor of parish, took a special pride

Joseph. "You must train him right rice." he would say, "ar some day he will be anothe pion of Erin's woes." "Thrue for you, Father,"

would reply, "but I would\_

him a plain Soggarth like

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one ever had. He came c

family, whoever they may

From the day of his disc

Maurice, nothing was heard

relatives of the lad, and

up knowing no other na

the time he reach

than an O'Connell."

and by

ARB MEN REALLY VAINE THAN WORKN. THAN WORK	Woman is, at least she should be, always particular in choosing a cos- of two and a half lemons: then pour	d What of that ? Another sits in my boat, r And pulls or steers with me. And I know that We Two shall come d safe into port	The gloom is cleft by a beacon- light,	Mussulman fashion on seeing our guide in the background. She made no difficulty as to our admittance. We were invited to sit down, offered cigarettes, and all our questions ans- wered with amiable readiness to im- part information. "Our convent," said the superioress, "exists fifteen centuries. It was built by a certain Constantine for his daughter Alexan- dra," who wished to retire from the	hope and pray fervently that are long our Divine Lord will grant his grace to the Coptic race, and, by renewing their life, enable them to rejoice once more in Him. Deus, Tu conversus vivificabis nos, et plebs tua lastabi- tur in Te (Ps. lxxxiv. 7.)-E. M. D., in Catholic World. SWIPWRECKED.	kindly couple. When he fifteenth year, he startled saying he would Mke to priest-that he wanted to lege and study Hke Fat and help the poor. Simple hearted Kitty tears at the news, and ta her arms, cried: "God alanna, we will speak
	THAN WOMEN. Man, with his assumed modesty and a habit of arrogating to himself most of the nobler qualities of the human race, relegates to us poor women a host of petty weaknesses, from which he, with ironical gravity, naively assumes himself to be free. By tactics of this convenient sort, he places himself at once in the flattering position of a patron to what he generously dubs "the weaker sex." T happen, however, to have been brought up in a family which com-	b) when he is able to notice the signs of can early hirsute adornment upon his upper lip, is in such a perpetual state of suppressed excitement that 1 d, sometimes feel not a little anxiety lest glancing at his pocket mirror may culminate in a severe fit o inervous prostration. Yot if I ven- ture to give the slightest passing glance in the mirror as to the state of my back hair I am immediately saluted by a chorus of sarcasm from the whole of my male audience. Jack, toe, has a passion for thest amounting to almost absolute devo- tion. They are of every variety o hue and design, and we women could not spend more pains with the ad justment of our hats than Jack ex	f over half an hour, during which in- terregnum his breakfast was allowed to grow quite cold, arranging and rearranging his tie ere he could get it into the exact position on his manly breast that, gave him complete satisfaction. But when papa sends me home a new blouse, the old cry of girls' ex- travagance goes up, or if George (George is not a member of the fami- ly-yet) presents me with a pretty bangle I am read a complete litany on the vanity of such baubles. Of course, I don't mind confessing that Jack's fancy for ties has its advan- tages, for I possess a duplicate key of the drawer in which he stows those cherished possessions away.	world. Our number is at present only twenty. Virgins and widows are admitted, whatever be their age. It is the patriarch who receives sub- jects, and it is he who appoints the superioress. We sleep in cells, at midnight the bell awakens us. and we make three hundred and fifty or five hundred prostrations according to the day of the week. Each reli- gious says morning prayers in the so- litude of her cell. Three times a week, on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays, we hear Mass in our chapel. Evening prayer is also recited there, and we allow poor javalids who live near to assist thereat. The meals take place in common. We are al- lowed to eat meat twice a day ox- cept on fast days. The rule per- mits smoking, but the convent does	A shipwrecked sailor he. While all about him roared and crashed The angry, resiless sea. The waves dashed high, as rose the tide With deafening, maddening glee- "Alas !" exclaimed the shipwrecked man, "I guess it's up to ma." HIS OCCASIONAL WISH "Why don't you ever want to go to a wed- ding ?" snapped Mra. Enpeck. "I don't believe you've been fo a wed- ding since you attended your own." "No," mikliy responded Mr. Fa- peck, "I haven't. And," he added softly to himself, "I sometimes with	Maurice was fervently when he heard what was chai's mind, and fiter sup to the rectory to tell the to his pastor. "I have been watchin 's willy, Maurice," said man, "and I think he h tion. I will take charge self, and I am sure ther no brighter lad in all, M Joseph was sent to co as Father Doyle predicto pid progress in his studi and more he grew deepl and when the year yof his came round he was often other St. Anthony" by

# ER 8, 1904. |

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1904

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raily.

Maurice carried him into

The poor Irish couple never had but

and she was taken from them when

ooked at this little waif, looked at

is God's will; we will keep him.'

lived in their little cabin, eking out

miserable existence for many years

They managed to pay the rent, and

should be poor," Kitty would

would reply. "Our fathers pefore us lived an' died here, an' I think we

The death of their little Brideer

Maurice discovered the chubby boy

in the haystack. Then all changed.

They decided to name him Joseph;

faithfully watched over that other

little Babe who lay in the manger

Everyone in the fishing village took

an interest in the lad, and the girls

and boys would call daily at the

cabin to see how he was growing.

Good Father Doyle, the great-heart

ed, whole-souled pastor of Dingle

parish, took a special pride in little

"You must train him right, Mau-

rice," he would say, "and maybe some day he will be another cham-

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"Our fathers pefore us

Like all poor

Dingle, theirs was a hard

that was about all.

their condition.

serve,

1055.

God.

child, a fair-haired little girl,

They

FATHER JOSEPH.

a dowry to the of the com support. We ear a religious ress like poor t as a humble

in our coup-

erioress for her us, and asked apel. It was furnished with d old pictures. Coptic churches cann, co his wife bitty, and both looked to see if there were any marks on the clothes, by which they, could gain a clue as to whose baby he stay in Egypt the total abictures of maiwhich in our walls of so rope. No counible persecution not consistent gentle nature of ell on scenes of each other, and tears came to Kit-ty's eyes when she said : "Maurice, ed. A Coptic ce made the re es which took early persecuer displayed on rs, replied to sacrifice of ou as so tremend ecognize it with astonishment and sacrifice of-

to the infinite of the superiosion to photowith her two The result dicrous picture as they stood. ashed, in front

but

ure seem

into the hand villingly given ne represents in world. It is imese Copts with-rest. There is There is n the way they hurch as "the we visited apin peace in their neighbors take ings, and many their existence n be termed nei-mplative. There f all the works which so many congregations the Catholic even be difficult spend the long woman does not ant occupation; luties done, she sun with idle mplative life in w can it flourish ived of frequent presence of the ? These nuns nor read a spi priests would each, and Copy read. Morenk which alone or.

interesting Copated in the viciwe have dess, their families be seen wander-g these once vehere now reigns Here we be Coptic schisma. litary and sad efield; Christian ined; her master t power to save, n her, strangers gnore her exist-God arrests the ady to complete uction. Let us

### Maurice, nothing was heard of relatives of the lad, and he grew up knowing no other parents than the tly that ere long

tiful in their expr ns of gr It was the day aften the ME wind the wild weird storm which wrough tude to the devoted couple, to With proud hearts, Mau and his good wife, would pass beside the haggard, sleeping soundly He was a chubby, blue-eyed lad and when lifted out of his rude cra the letters to the neighbors, and se who were able to read did so and told the contents to their

The day of Joseph's ordinatio was a happy one for Maurice and Kitty, and early in the morning they ther conversation elicited the facts that her, father, a British officer, with his wife and one child, had be attended Mass in the village chape to pray for the intention of their boy. On their way home they were congratulated by their friends, brother disappeared all Aooked forward to the following Sunday, when the young priest would be amongst them offering up the the Sisters, and spent her life with them, always praying for a reunion Holy Sacrifice in the little chapel. When Sunday arrived, the little chapel was crowded, the peasantry coming from miles around to receive Maurice Maloney and his wife had the blessing of the young Levite whose history was in an ecstatic dream, and always known to all praying, always thanking God for Father Dovle had the chapel beauti fully decorated with flowers, and af ter Mass tendered a dinner to Fathe back home in Ireland, and he intend-Joseph, Maurice, Kitty, and the ed writing and telling them of visiting priests. Mr. and Mrs. Maloney shed happy meeting with Sister Marie, but was

struggle, but they were a religious couple and trusted in God to better tears when their son, in acknowledge ing the kindness of the aged pastor Sure, if it's His will that , we paid a tribute to the sacrifices and we must bear it. May be if devotion of the poor Irish couple whom he knew as father and mowe had riches we would have poor health, an' that would be a bigger ther.

"He received his first inspiration "Thrue for you, Kitty," Maurice from their holy lives." he said. "and e prayed that God would reward them two-fold for their kindness to him." He knew it would cost him He knew it would cost him a struggle and bring pain to their loving hearts when they heard his in-tention; he had volunteered for the was a sore loss to them, and strive as they might, they could not shake White Mission in Africa.

off the loveliness that hung about the hearthstone. Sometimes they The sorrow to Maurice and Kitty would speak of her together, and was a heavy one when the day ar rived for the sailing of their foster Maurice would tell of her cute baby ways until Kitty had a good cry and son. Long and fervently they pray then the worthy couple would chide themselves for flying in the face of ed for strength to bear the parting and the goodness of Father Joseph who visited them in the cabin, and prayed with them, helped them to Their lives ran on quietly in this bear up in their trouble manner until the morning on which

"Sure God only loaned him to us," wailed Kitty, "an' it is but right Rev. Dr. L. G. Guertin, that we give him back to Him. do not begrudge him to God, but I feel lonely at the parting."

"' 'Tis the same way I feel myself,' over twenty-one, in St. Boniface Colsaid Maurice, wiping a tear on the corner of his coat-sleeve, "but have no right to complain at all, at tion, Que., having been ordained all. Sure, the Lord lendeth, an' the year ago, returned to St. Boniface Lord taketh. We must be obedient to His will."

Regularly the lonely couple heard from the young missionary for the next five years. The letters were sent to Father Doyle, and that good man would ge to the cabin of Maloneys, evening after evening, to chat about his protege.

one of the largest financial institu "I, always told you there was good tions in England, The City and Midin his face," he remarked one evenland Bank of London', is at present on a visit to Canada. He say ing, after reading. an unusually lengthy letter in which Father the English workingman is not im seph gave a glowing account of life among the negroes. "He had - the look of it. He has good friends pressed by Mr. Chamberlain, and that Canada will do well to manage her own trade without the right hon somewhere, Maurice. Blood tells gentleman's assistance. Mr. Holder every time. says:

"As I used to tell Kitty here,' spoke Maurice, "he was marked for God's service. He was always good and brought the light to our cabin." "Yes," tearfully assented Kitty, "an' the light went out when he left. I would not feel so lonely-like

if he were anywhere else but among the black naygurs. Sure the black devils are no company for Joseph.' "Hush, Kitty," said Father Doyle,

"all men are equal in the sight of God, and a black man's soul is as the white as an Irishman's." In this way Father Joseph would

# THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

returning from a tour of the m

Sister Marie. Something drew

sions farther up, he came to a convent, and there met a saintly nun,

attention to her (for he seldom spoke

to strangers), and 'a resemblance to

some one, somewhere, whom he felt he knew, seemed to strike him. In general conversation, he learned that the Sister bad arrived at the White

Mission from Ireland ten years be-

fore, shortly after her profession

and had been educated by the Sis-

ters twenty miles from Dingle. Fur

killed in the blg wind storm which

swept over the country, and a little

heard from. She was adopted

stricken with the fever on his

turn to the mission.

of Heaven as he."

'My poor, poor boy !"

thy of his prayers !"

sity.

"May God grant him a place

He wen this night !" wailed Kitty,

"and may we prove ourselves wor

"Amen," sobbed Father Doyle.

Josephine B. Sullivan, in-New World.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Rev. L. V. Broughail, formerly at

tached to the staff of St. Laurent

College, has been received into the

the Chapel of St. Joseph's Univer-

Rev. Alexander Munro, a convert.

who began his classical studies when

for good the week before last.

**Chamberlain's Policy Not** 

Needed.

are in hearty sympathy with

working classes of Canada, and they

expect that Carada will not do any-

thing to further this unjust burden

being placed upon them. Canada is

a vich country. Her wealth is in

the land, and it is illimitable. But

the wdalth that comes out of agri-

culture in England is comparatively

There is no doubt that

small.

The sermon was preached by

Congregation of the Holy Cross,

with her brother.

never to b

by

in

ir

# A MONTH OF FAVORS. (Arthur Barry, in Ave Maria.)

nother new month,-grave October's

With its flaming leaves that will soon grow sere As they flutter to earth, all stricken with fear

Of the sharp white frost in the morning The blue of the heavens oft fades

away, In its stead we have skies of sober grey;

And the Winds get bleaker from day to day, The warmth of the summer breeze

scorning.

Not the loveliest month, yet to you and me, Full as welcome as May or as June

can be : "The meeting of the brother and "Tis the month of the Holy Rosary, sister was a pathetic one," wrote With favors as rich as aught other the superior, "and a change - came For oft as with fervor weisay our over Father Joseph. He moved as

beads, The Queen who all potently inter cedes

His great goodness to him. His sole With her Son Divine will supply our thoughts were of his parents away needs.

And prove our most tender Mother

PRACTICAL PIETY.

"He is buried by the side of our The notion that in Catholic schools other martyrs," concluded the letter, little else is taught besides religion "and I only hope that when our is as absurd as the belief of many nontime comes we will be as worthy Catholics that, in convents the prac-"I only hope so," sobbed Maurice,

tical view of any subject is the last to be taken. As an illustration of how sane and sensible nuns can be, a contemporary writer relates that at a certain convent where the Most Blessed Sacrament is exposed all day the Mother Superior found some novices apparently praying with great devotion before our Divine Lord. She tapped each on the shoulder, and

when they were outside the little chapel she said to them : "Your duty is in the kitchen now, Sisters. You can get any amount of sanctity out of saucepans, but none at all out of neglected duties."-Ave Maria.

Jesuits Honored at St. Louis.

Two Jesuit Fathers, the Revs. John F. Quirk, S.J., President Loyota College, Baltimore, Md., and the Rev. Terence C. Shealey, S.J., of St. Francis Xavier's College, New lege, some ten years ago, and studied York, have had the distinction of theology in the College of L'Assompbeing included among the Jurors of Education, at the World's Fair, St. Louis.

These Jurors number from fifty to seventy in all. There are three groups of juries in the Higher Education, of which number three is the highest. It has to judge of college and university exhibits. This jury E. H. Holden, managing director of includes foreign jurors of great name : Woldeyer and Cohnheim, of Germany; Dr. Gautier of Paris; Le-Conte, astronomer, of Belgium; President Caroline Hazard, of Wellesley and Rev. J. F. Quirk, S.J., of Baltimore. The Rev. Terence J. Shealy S.J., of St. Francis Xavier's, N.Y. is in group 2. The German University exhibit is of striking nature and proportions, especially in the Medical "The working classes of England Department.

## The Pontifical Commission **On Gregorian Chant.**

The London Tablet of September 10, notes that Appuldurcombe Albey, Isle of Wight, scene of the re-cent Summer School of Gregorian Music, was, during the week ending Canada will be patient and go on at that date, the assembling place steadily as she has been going the lest few years she will by-and-bye of the Commission appointed to preeverything she wishes in pare the Vatican edition of the Gre-

of the first Motu Proprio. The Commission has been reinforced by the addition of several new consultors, four of whom are habitually resident in England. Among the members is the distinguished Abot of the now exiled community of S. Wandrille-Dom Pothier, the veteran worker in the movement, who, by his Melodies Gregoriennes, laid broad and deep the foundations of the Solesmes res toration of the Church's song.

"At the first sitting of the Com mission on September 6 the follow ing telegram was read out by Mgr. Respighi, who, in a letter received subsequently, said that the Holy Father 'had all but dictated it to him' ; 'His Holiness, delighted at the gathering of the distinguished mempers of the Gregorian Commission in the home of the illustrious Solesme monks, sends his fullest Apostolic blessing to all, with augury for fruitful result from such union mind and learning.'"

## A BACHELOR'S TIP

A bachelor is not usually credited with a knowledge about the proper treatment of children, but sometimes they step in where angels fear to tread. A confirmed specimen, who is pretty well on in years and not very fond of children, went to see a married sister the other day, found her trying to amuse her little boy, aged five years.

Not long after he arrived she step ped out of the room to attend to some household duty or other, leaving him alone with the child The latter eyed him dubiously for some minutes. He was a spoiled child, if ever there was one, and had no idea of making promiscuous acquaintances The bachelor tried to make the little one laugh, but all he got for his antics was a sour look.

Finally, without any warning, the child burst out crying. Here was a quandary, to be sure. He didn't dare to pick the boy up and soothe him. His attempts in a verbal line were dismal failures. What should he do? Finally a thought struck him. He looked at the crying youngster, and the crying youngster looked at him through his tears. He was evidently much pleased with the impression

he was making. "Cry louder," said he. The child obeyed.

"Louder yet," urged the bachelor. A yell went up that would have done credit to an Indian. "Cry louder ' still," insisted man, and the boy did his best to

obev. "Louder !" fairly howled his uncle "I won't," snapped the infant, and he shut his mouth with a click, and was quiet for the rest of the day. Ex.

# CLOG-NA-MARB,\*

# (WEXFORD BALLAD OF '''98.' Air, '' The Croppy Boy.'')

As I was walking Slieve-Coiltha' slope, Heavy my heart and !sereft of hope; I thought of my husband in Wexford Jail.

Condemned to die for sweet Granu aile.

As I was facing to Gloun-na-smole, Telling the beads for my Torlough's soul, A sound came by me that turned me

pale, The Clog-na-morrov upon the gale ! I looked before me in woe and fear And saw the "fetch" of my Torlough

dear; Loving but sad his look and air, The death-mark pain on his neck so

fair.

IN MEMORIAM.

## Death of Miss Alice Morris, of St. John's, Newfoundland,

"In the midst of life we are in death" is being verified every day, yea, every moment of the day. The Angel of Death is busy summoning the nations to judgment. Some unprepared, others ready for that awful moment. The busy world moves on unmindful of those who have been snatched out of life. A few weep, the majority rejoice. It is not a long life that counts hereafter, but a life well spent, a life given to the practice of Christian virtues, in a word, a life devoted to God. Such a life was that spent by the late Miss Allice Morris, of St. John's, Newfoundland, who died at St. Louis. Mo., on Saturday morning, Sept. 10th. The deceased lady was born 10th. at St. John's, Nfld., and received her primary education from the devoted Sisters of Mercy, at the Mercy, Convent, Military Road. In company with her sister, she went to Belgium and other parts of Europe, where both received a thorough education in languages, music anal fine arts. After returning home both sister's sang for years at the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist. Miss Alice Morris was a true type of a noble woman. Being imbued with that noble spirit of self-sacrifice, true Christian charity and lasting piety, she made herself all to all to gain all to Christ. In her native place when any beneficent movement was started, Miss Morris was one of the chief workers. When her brother, the late Rev. Father Morris, of happy memory, had the Orphanage at Villa Nova, the dear deceased was a mother to the children. When an epidemic of fever broke out in the orphanage, she went around like a ministering Angel tending on the children, consoling them with kind words and motherly care. Day and night she remained at the bedsides of the stricken ones, and when death carried them off, she, too prepared them for burial. Such unselfish crifice and devotion is worthy record and example in this world. Her plety was lasting. To Mass every morning of the year, she thus made strong the edifice of her spiritual life, which the storms and temptations of the world could not destroy. About four years ago, the deceased left St. John's and came to Montreal. Last year her sister, Miss Bride Morris, of Lorette Abbey, Toronto, came to live with her, and the two left for St. Louis in April, to spend the summer and visit the big Exposition now in progress there, and intended returning in November to Montreal. Recently word was received that the deceased was in poor

health, suffering from a weak heart and some ailment which it was feared would render an operation necessary. Typhoid fever set in, and everything that medical aid could do was done, together with the kind and careful attention on the part of her devoted sister, but all to no avail. Being fortified by the great spiritual aids of Holy Mother Church, her noble soul winged its flight heavenward, to receive the reward of the faithful servant

"She is gone, but not forgotten, Never shall her memory fade; Fondest thoughts for her shall lin-

Around the grave where she is laid."

Far away from home and native land, rest the remains of the dear departed. She sleeps her last peace ful sleep. Her many friends will miss her and her place will be hard to fill. To her brothers, Sir E. P

3 -

tly that ele long	sindly couple. When he reached his	In this way Father Joseph would	get almost everything she wisnes in	part and rational cartion of the ore	As I went in at my mother's door	Morris, K.C., LL.D., Minister of
grant his grace	fifteenth year, he startled Kitty by	be discussed by his friends, until one	the shape of trade with the mother	gorian Chant. Continues the Tab-	My sister Norah was weeping sore,	Justice; Mr. Frank J. Morris, K.C.,
and, by renewing	saying he would like to become a	evening late in November', Father	country. Canada wants, of course	let : "The Commission has existed		M.L.A., Solicitor for the City Coun-
n to rejoice once	priest-that he wanted to go to col-	Doyle was noticed by Kitty walking	more capital and a greater popula.	for some time, and the members of		
is, Tu conversus	lege and study like Father Doyle,	slowly down the road.	tion. Now if the measures of Mr.	it resident in Rome have held seve-	Sharp pikes are shining on Qulart	cil, St. John's, and the other mem-
ebs tua laetabi-	and help the poor.	"Maurice," said the good woman,		ral sittings. But it was obviously		bers of the family, we tender our
7. 7.)-E. M. D.,	. Simple hearted Kitty Jurst, into	"run an' open the gate quick. Fa-	ate effect upon Canada would be	designable that at the peginning of		heartfelt sympathy.
	tears at the news, and taking him in		that capital would come out of the	the preparation of the great work	"The clog-na-morrov is tolling wild,	A solenn Requiem Mass was cele-
	her arms, cried : "God bless you	an' he looks as if he was in trouble.'	tarms in the United States and	which is to give us the Tradition al	For murdered peasant and home de-	brated in the Cathedral, St. John's,
CKED.	alanna, we will speak to Father	"That's you ! Woman alive but	would be invested in farms in Cana-	Chant under the name and with all	filed !	Tuesday, the 18th instant, for the
	Doyle about it."	you are always borrowing the black	ta: labor would follow capital. The	the prestige of the highest authority	The clog-na-morrov shall sound anew,	respose of her soul. R.I.P.
onely isle,	Maurice was fervently grateful		population of Canada would there-	in the Church, there should be a	A knell of doom for the Sasannach	
or he,	when he heard what was in the hou-	As Kitty felt, the sorrowful news	fore be largely increased by Ameri-	meeting of the Commission as a	crew ]"	VERY SLOW "Do you drink cof-
im roared and	chal's mind and offer supper burried	came. News that crushed them	cans, and they would get the advan-	whole, members and consultors alike,	At Newtown Barry they wailed their	fee ?" asked the doctor of an aged
Second Second Second	to the rectory to tell the good news	both, and made Father Doyle cry	tage. In other words, the working	and the monastery of the exiled Be-	dend.	patient.
sea.	to his pastor.	like a child, as he read how Father	classes of Lancashire would have to	nedictines of Solesmes is the obvi-	At Enniscorthy the nikes dripped redt	"Yes," was the reply.
igh, as rose the	"I have been watching the lad	Joseph had given up his young life,	pay more for their food in order to	ously suftable place for such a ga-	At Tubberneering and Camolin	"Coffee," continued the M.D., "is a
	cs efully. Maurice " soid the good	as hundreds of other priests had,	benefit a large number of Americans	thering. It takes place there at	The Yeomen paid for their deeds of	slow poison."
addening glee-	man, "and I think he has a Voca-	ministering to the natives of Africa.	who would emigrate to Canada. Mr.	the express invitation of the monks,	A second s	"Yes, very slow," replied the old
the shipwrecked	tion. I will take charge of him my-	"He succumbed to the fever."	Chamberkain has promised that	and in particular of Dom Mocque-	The state of the second st	man. "I've taken it daily for nearly
a contraction of the second	self, and I am sure there will be	wrote Father Doucet, the superior,	the working classes of England wh	reau, the present Prior and head of	But sorrow is mine for a voice I	eighty years."
me."	no brighter lad in all, Maynooth."	"and we all mourn him deeply. He	adopt his proposals the manufatty.	the Plain Chant School, and at	miss !	
	Joseph was sent to college, and	was the 'St. Anthony' of our band,	rers of Canada will cease extending	Solesmes-in-Wight it will have the	And woe is me for my Torlough's	
with	as Father Doyle predicted, made ra-	faithful nationt and saintly. He	their present works and building new	advantage of being sole to examine	kiss !	Somebody did a golden deed;
WISH "Why	pid progress in his studies More		ones. Judging from the clever men	at first hand the thorough scientific	Christ rest his soul-for on Coiltha's	Somebody proved a friend in need;
to go to a wed-	and more he grew deeply religious,	for a brother. He hade me, as a	T have met during my solourn in	methods and the great array of his-	height	Somebody, sang a beautiful song;
s. Enpeck. "I	and when the year of his ordination	last request to write to you'. Father	this country. I do not think that	torical documents which are the	His death-bell rings thro' the dreary	Somebody smilled the whole day long:
been to a wed-	came round he was, often styled ' An-		Mr. Chamberlain will prove to be	hasis of the Solesmes restoration of	night !	Somebody thought "Tis sweet to
ded your own.	ether St. Anthony" by his class-	tell you be remembered you all daily	right in the particular. What st	the chant, and which have enabled	-Rev. James B. Dollard, in Boston	live:"
onded Mr. En-	mates.	in the Holy Sacrifice and dving, he	the manufacturers and working	the existing Solesmes edition to be	Pilot.	Somebody said "I'm glad to give,"
And," he added	He visited his foster-parents every	wanted that God mould watch over	alanter of Canada say 2 Their com.	recognized as containing the tradi-	Concernation of the second states of the second states and the sec	Somebody fought a valiant fight;
sometimes wish	summer and mathematication of the severy	and anti some day you met in	natriots in England are waiting for	tional chant, and therefore as being	*Pron. Clog-na-morrov-the bell of	Somebody lived to shield the right;
at one."	ly while away	Heaven. Two months before, while	their male "	in accordance with the prescriptions	death.	Was that somebody you?
the second s	tills letters were	TALOR TELE, A WO INCLUE DOUGLE, WALLO				

# The Grue Mitness

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1904

MR. REDMOND'S QUEBEC EN-GAGEMENT.

The engagement which prevented Mr. Redmond from speaking in Que bec City was of a nature that the Irishmen of the Ancient Capital understand the importance of. The leader of the Irish Parliamentary Party was called upon to approve the model of Mr. Augustus Saint Gaudens' proposed monument of Charles Stewart Parnell to be erect ed in O'Connell street, Dublin. The eminent sculptor intends to make the monument one of the greatest works The if not the greatest, of his life. casting in bronze, and the erection of the triangular shaft, about 50 feet the in height, in front of which statue is to stand, will be done within a year. The figure of Mr. Parnell in the position of making an ad dress, stands by a table, with a large Irish flag thrown over it. The statue is at the foot of the shaft, which will probably be surmounted by a bronze harp. Directly behind the figure, on the stone, will be the prin cipal part of the inscription. If possible, the stone-work will be con structed of green Connemara marble

THE LATE SENATOR HOAR.

While the late Senator George F Hoar, of Massachusetts, still lived, it could not be denied that the spirit of the Fathers of the Republic sur vived in the legislature of the na tion. Senator Hoar was the cham pion of national justice, equality of citizenship and true liberty. He was the ideal representative of the Ame rican people, eloquent, broad-minded His character commanded respect all over the United States, and in Great Britain his opinion were regarded as those of a states man who could rise above party pre judice and speak for the people upon every vital issue. During the months of his illness, his bedside was watched with profound sympathy by all classes, and his memory will be held in honor as long as the future generations of his countrymen con tinue to honor sterling patriotism.

The name of Senator Hoar has a special claim upon the reverence of Catholics. No other figure in the politics of Washington attracted

ate, brave, high-spirited, easily susceptible to kind treatment. What they sent home to their paents or kindred of their scanty carings is among the marvels of history "With these virtues they ha

HIS BI- MAL HEADED WALLE HERE'S

faults, which is natural. They had the drinking habit, injurious every where, and doubly injurious in our New England climate, but they neve had it, at the worst, to the extent of our ancestors of the English rac At the time of my own birth, 01 shortly before, we were called by famous French traveller a nation drunkards.

"They were also impatient of co trol, easily moved to quarrel, and they disliked, as was natural after their experience under the heel government whatever. All these aults they have steadily outgrown

"Archbishon Ireland said a few years ago that of all the liquor aith. They were charged with religious bigotry and intolerance, a Clark charge which is now not infrequently date. epeated by men who should know

etter. I do not believe any audience can be gathered anywhere on this continent from whom the sentiment of freedom, whether religious or political, would elicit heartier sympathy and applause. Certainly there is to day more bigotry, harshness, intolerance and misjudgment of other men in unbelief than in faith. I am sure the institution to which you belong has'been, is doing, and will continue to do its full share in the continu ance of this noble work.

"You will teach your young men that the bedrock of the Republic is not in institutions or constitutions, but is in personal character, sobri ety, integrity, public spirit, love country and faith in God. It upon these that the Republic rests, rather than any mechanism, although the mechanism of the Republic is the most admirable on the face of the earth.

"Somewhere in the administration of every great republic, whether by the legislator, by the voter, by the judge, by the juror, by the Presi lent, or by the Governor, or sheriff, or the teacher, comes the time when the safety of the people depends upon the question whether a man who has a duty to discharge will do right when it seems for his interest to do wrong. These are words which every young

Catholic in Canada, as well as the United States, may read with profit

## PARTISAN VIOLENCE.

Those Canadian public men who tood upon Mr. Redmond's platform in Toronto, Ottawa, and Montreal and declared their sympathy to b on the side of the Irish people, felt that in doing so they were helping to alter or remove a condition of things neither creditable nor beneficial to the British Empire. But the organs of a particular party in Ontario, not taking the same view, fee it incumbent on them to abuse those who espoused the cause of Ireland, and do so in no qualified or measur ed phrases. The following extracts from The Toronto Telegram are a fair example :

"The vote-hunting hypocrisy distinguished Canadian patrons of the Redmond meeting was matched by the insincerity of the speaker of the evening

Not that Mr. Redmond was sincere in the hatred of Britain that snarled beneath the surface of the polished eloquence that was in

the delights and glories he can in in action with the comrades of h aims of such leaders as Mr. John

"Canada will always be pro Edward Blake-the Edward Blake who bravely tried to lead and guid the faiths and hopes of his own cou try, but not the Edward Blake wi gratefully accepted a seat pro by the ecclesiastical bosses of Irish politics and who humbly follows a the heels of Mr. John Redmond.' It would be difficult to character

ize the foregoing language, if had any intention of doing so. The unrelieved prejudice launched at Mr Redmond is only equalled by the in ensate desire apparent through it all England, to submit to any lawful to make political capital against Canadian politicians who had the co age of showing their sympathy with Home Rule. Yet in a few days w shall hear The Telegram, The Sentisellers in his diocese, not five per nel, and other papers of the same cent of them were of the Catholic stripe in Toronto asking Irish Catholics to support perhaps Mr. E. F Clarke as a parliamentary candi

## FRANCE AND AMERICA

Remarkable in its manner, and igorous in its form was the denun ciation of the anti-religious attitude of the French Government pronoun ed by the Third General Eucharistic Congress that assembled in New York last week, and that brought to gether the leading dignitaries of the Catholic Church in the United States It was just before the close of the session that Rev. Dr. James Dough erty, of St. Gabriel's Church, startled the Congress by rising and saying:

"President Macs, I believe this is the representative body of the American hierarchy and clergy. Will this body of prelates and clergy take ac ion upon the treatment of the French Government toward our fellow prelates, clergy, sisters brothers of the Catholic Church now being persecuted in France? Will a resolution be passed before this Con gress closes resenting this treatment of our people in France? I want to know this as a matter of information.

The whole body of the clergy took up the spirit of the questioner and cheered him to the echo. Bishop Maes replied :

"Speaking for this representative body of the American hierarchy and clergy we do resent most strongly the action of the French government, and this Congress, now in session will, before it closes, form resolution resenting the treatment of our fellow brothers in France.'

The resolutions subsequently drawn up and passed declared :

First. We tender to our Holy Father, Pope Pius X., our reverential recognition and profound admiration of his Apostolic stand in favor of true human liberty and essential human rights, as against the behests and threats of an infidel faction, that has, for the time being, unfortunately possessed itself of the government of a once great Catholic nation and a sister republic.

Second. We, the children of the Church, and its loyal ministers and dispensars of her mysteries, sympa thize deeply with our much tried brothers across the waters, in a land whose glorious record for so long has been "Gesta Dei per Francos," we assure her Bishops, priests and people that we are heart and soul with them in this present battle for and truth

HE NOTE OF PATRIOTISM. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's campaign e ents in Ontario are announced remier's presence in the neigh boring province will have an influ-

ence upon the contest that all Canadians cannot fail to appreciate, be cause the high note of patriotism which he sounded in his Sorel sp a week ago should be heard from the Ottawa to the Detroit River. "You have heard me," said Sin

Wilfrid, "in opposition, and you know that then, as now, I always preached the policy of conciliation In 1895 I preached to you the gos pel of the great Cana -not merely that country upon th banks of the St. Lawrence, but ever portion of that vast expanse continent over which floats the British flag-that great Canadian coun try which embraces the valleys hills which surround the Bay ot Fundy, the region of the great lakes, the rich and productive prairies the west, and still that Canadian country on whose shores rolls the mighty Pacific Ocean. That is country, and you know it is a coun try in which the peoples of differen races and religions inhabiting it will always believe in the policy of conciliation. Patriotism is not based upon prejudice. To love your cour

try you need not hate others. I not believe Providence has brough those different races into the same land with any other intention than should live together that we ir peace and amity " Words like these counteract the bit-

terness that we have grown to ~e gard as inseparable from party contests.

naper has undertaken to circulate

LONG DISTANCE LEGENDS. We used to be accustomed in Cana da to Mexican romances calumniating the Catholic Church. The inventors of these tales have lately, how ever, found it necessary to find a more distant market for their wares The Christian Herald, an English

the following yarn : "A gentleman travelling in South America visited a Cathedral in city in which he was staying, and became engrossed in copying some carving in a corner of the edifice

The hour for closing passed, and when he made for the door he found it barred for the night. Making th best of his predicament, he by and by lay down to sleep. During the night he was aroused by the opening of a door behind the high altar, and

> saw two priests drag the gagged and bound form of a nun to a spot when they raised a stone; then they tossed the nun into what was evidently a vault below, and then, closing trap, they went away. Next morning he went and told the British Consul of the occurrence. The Consul

said he could do nothing, and ad vised him, if he valued his life, te eave the place at once The Catholic press is not asleen in Britain, and the following chal

lenge to the Christian Herald was promptly forthcoming from the Glas gow Observer "We challenge the Christian Herald

wit

and those who conduct it to give a single fact in support of this inven tion. We say they cannot name the town where this occurred, nor person who is alleged to have nessed the occurrence, nor the name and of the British Consul. We are pre pared to deposit a sum of one hundred pounds in the hands of any reble person to be paid over t roligi

contem. Hass for the Rep. S.S. Aloysia of the S. H.

lay last, at 7 a.m. th On We Chapel of the Sisters of the Congre-gation de Notre Dame, on Alexander nted one of those edify ng and touching scenes which the auty and sublimity of a me ervice in the Catholic Church alone

The loyal and affectionate pupils of one of the former teachers of the institution-the late lamented S. S. Aloysia of the S. H.-had assembled to pay their tribute of respect and atitude to the memory of a te whose rare ability, energetic devotdness and unflagging zeal called forth this public testimonial of th appreciation and esteem in which she was held, although some fifteer years had elapsed since Aloysia and her pupils had parted, she to pursue her labors in other fields, they to answer the duties an responsibilities of womanhood. "But the news of her death was as a "bugle call," and they rallied as of old, when her will was their pleasure to offer the prayers of faith for the repose of her soul, and approach th Holy Table in a body.

The pastor of St. Patrick's, Rev M. Callaghan, officiated. More than once have the pupils of St. Patrick's School testified in the most tangible manner to their at tachment to the Sisters and their appreciation of the work carried on within its walls. The chapel itselfa gem of elegance and beauty- is, in each of its furnishings, their gift. It is much to be regretted that, for want of space, hundreds have to be refused admission to the classes an nually. Were the Irish public я large to realize the urgent need an extension, there is not the slight est doubt that this want would be come a reality, and that the noble Christian spirit imparted in this in would be thus diffused stitution through many more channels, and the good work begun by Father Dowd, of happy memory, continued as it should be during a prosperous future.

# A FRIEND.

# **POPE'S PATERNAL KINDNESS**

**Displayed Towards the French** Bishops of Dijon and Laval.

Mgr. Le Nordez and Mgr. Geay Bishops of Dijon and Laval the have not only come to Rome in sub mission to the call of the Holy Fa ther, but they have also voluntarily handed in their resignations of thei Mgr. Le Nordez resigned on ees. September 4, and the letter in repl to his from the Cardinal Secretar of State is dated September 5, and is in the following terms:

"Monseigneur,-The Holy Fathe has received the letter which you ad dressed to him on September 4, spor taneously placing in his hands your resignation of your charge as Bishop of Dijon. It is in the name and b the order of His Holiness that write to-day to inform you that th Holy Father has considered it desir able in existing circumstances to a cept your resignation. This bears witness to the delicacy of your sentiments, and His Holiness is per fectly conscious that your motive in taking this painful decision is the re cognition that after the events of the ast few months your pastoral min istry would necessarily encounte very serious obstacles, which would ender the government of your dio

cese too difficult. The Holy Father

rous of s

wever, being de

utation of your episcopal , and of putting a stop as which might find the in the press or elsewhere, note me to declare in his name and in the most explicit terms that the Holy See has neither formulated ced any judgment against orpr our lordship, and that consequently our lordship leaves your post ause you consider it necessary to do so owing to recent public events. His Holiness further desires to tell you rough me that he highly app ates the generous act which you have our affection for the Church.

News fr

ST, PATRICK'S PAL

At St. Patrick's Church o

ched by Rev. James

last High Mass was sun Dr. Luke Callaghan, and t

in the evening solemn Ves

ung, and a procession an

hurch was held in hon

Lady of the Holy Rosary.

cial musical programme w

Rev. Father Polan, who

on the sick list for some

again back at parochial w

full swing, and the pas Father M. Callaghan,

leased with the younger

The sale of tickets for

to be given by the well kn

ist, Rev. Father McCorr

Windsor Hall, Friday, Oct

Father Peter Heffernan has

The members of St. Patr

have resumed their weekly

Every Friday evening at

practices are held in the

Young men possessing a

should join the choir, as t

use the gift which God

them better than by sin

ST. ANN'S PARIS

The pilgrimage of the He

Sodality, Men's Branch,

on Sunday afternoon to t

of the Sacred Heart, and

largely attended, there bei

attendance. Special cars

provided by the Street Rai

pany, and the brass bar

Ann's Young Men's Socie

panied them. At the Chur

Remediction was given by

Provincial of the Redempto

Very Rev. Father Lemieux

St. Ann's Young Mer

held a meeting on Sunday

St. Ann's Hall on Oct. 1

great succe

The Catechism classes ar

visitation of the pa

juring the service.

soon take place.

his large flock.

meeting with

divine praises.

the arrangements.

The

Pari

just accomplished as a fresh proof of prays God to console you, and as a pledge of his paternal benevolence he nost heartily accords you his apostolic benediction. Allow me, Monsigneur, to offer you the expreof my most respectful and devoted sentiments in our Lord, "R. CARDINAL MERRY DEL VAL."

....

To the Bishop of Laval, the Cardinal Secretary of State, writing on August 30, says :

"I have just handed to the Holy Father the letter which your lordship addressed to him this morning, and which he has been pleased to entrust to me. His Holiness charges me to tell you, Monseigneur, that he accepts your definite resignation Bishop of Laval, a resignation which, as you informed me this morning, you place spontaneously and with contentment in the hands of the Sovereign Pontiff. The Holy Father bids me to add that he will grant you an episcopal title, and that he finds no difficulty in satisfying the other desires expressed in your letter. After this, Monseigneur, I have only to say how much the Holy Father appreciates this spontaneous act so truly worthy of a French Bishop sincerely attached to the Holy Se and animated with the sentiments of filial affection towards the Vicar of Christ which you have constantly professed. The good God, Monseigneur, will without doubt bless the generous resolution which you have so courageously taken to-day. you may reckon on the Holy Father's fullest paternal kindness in your regard. For myself I hasten to place myself entirely at your lordship's dis-

posal in any service which I may be able to render you, and I take this occasion to offer you the expres of my respectful and devoted sentiments in our Lord.

"R. CARDINAL MERRY DEL VAL."

### which was attended by 70 QUEBEC WAS DISAPPOINTED. Arrangements were mad holding of a grand euchro

The Irishmen of Quebec and a large umber of citizens who intended lis tening to Mr. Redmond and his companions, last Friday evening, were disappointed when news was received from Montreal that the Irish Parliamentary party leader was unable to ome to Quebec, as he had been called to the United States on important business. However, Mr. Patrick O'Brien, M.P., and Capt. Donelan arrived in town. They were met by a number of members of the United Irish League, who, after consultation with the two distinguished visitors, decided to have the meeting cancelld. Almost every seat in the large auditorium had been reserved for the occasion. Capt. Donelan and Mr. O'Brien were driven around the city during the afternoon, and left for Montreal by the C.P.R. that evening, en route to New York.

FRIENDS.

Each man should see that in this life He makes a few firm friends For enemies will make themselves, And there the matter ends. -Harold Melbourne, in October Lip-

REV. FATHER STRUBB Director of St. Ann's Yo Society.

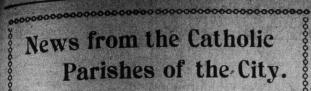
Whitly was named chairm gymnasium section of th and Mr. Ed. Quinn chairm

them as he did. Unseinsh and dis- interested, because he was not of their faith, but a sturdier defender on that very account, Senator Hoar virtually accepted their leadership. The Ancient Order of Hibernians, at the convention recently held in Holy- oke, adopted resolutions of sympa-	Redmond for what he is, the leader of the parliamentary malcontents who cheered British defeats in South Africa, the head of a faction that would cut the throat of the British Empire, the servant of the ecclesias-	of the natural law, but the instincts,	the Christian Herald or its proprie-	Furs!	Furs!	union was formed. Set cations were read asking sition of director, but ti ment was left over to the ing. Rev. Father Strubb is again the spiritual dire Society. St. Anne's Total Abst Benefit Society will hold
thy which expressed the universal feeling of the Irish millions in Ame- rica. But if Senator Hoar was a recognized friend and adviser of Irish Catholics, he fully realized that they well deserved his esteem as a progressive element of the popula- tion. In a letter written in 1903, he said of them : "I think there is no example in history, unless we perhaps except the recent growth of Japan, of a more rapid growth in all the elements of	clerical education upon the neck of Protestants in England, the director of the parliamentary force which protects the liquor trade that helps the dominant church to boss the politics of Ireland. "The Redmond type of patriotism hates the British Empire more than it loves Ireland. "Home Rule, as Mr. Redmond would have it, seeks to establish a clerical ascendancy that can boss Ire- land as it now bosses the Irish Par- liamentary party. Canada is no friend to the Home Rule that would	they had made a sacrifice of their whole selves, their belongings, their faculties, and their very lives to the interests of charity, education, and of the common weal of their native land. May the Divine Helmsman, whom we to-day, in deepest adoration, hall as our Eucharistic King, rise up again and say, as He once said, to the storm and its waves, "Peace, be still." Here are the two great republics of modern times, wide apart as the	whAT HE THOUGHT-A farmer walked into a little grocer's shop in Worcester the other day and said: "I want that barrel of flour and that	that cash money can procure from the larg finest furs of all sorts, such as Mink, Biaol Seal, Russian Sable, Hudson Bay Sable, and Chinchilla, Grev Squirrel, Sable Squ Actie Fox from the North Pole, the vory Brown Fox, Hed Fox, Russian Mole. Russ dian Otter, Labrador Beaver, Pointed Fi, Lynx, White Thibet, Blue Thibet, Black T Opossum, Wombat, Wallaby, Bongal Tig Bear, White Bear, Corean Tiger, African Bussian Wolf, etc., etc. All these r our own establishment into all the very 1 spectfully invited to come ard visit our pa of made-up furs before making up pour n positive that you shall be so much pleas will favor us with your most esteemed pat faction and also the your interset	est markets of the world, the best and t Persian Lamb, Grey Russian Lamb, Western Sable, Alaska Sable, Ermine Irrel, Bue Fox of Alaska, she White Canadian Crossed Fox, the Silver Fox, ian Poney, Mouffion, Roccoon, Cana- bas, Natural Lynx, Blue Lynx, Black hibet, Muskrat, Marmotte, Prairie Fox, er, Grizgley Bear, Brown Bear, Black i Leopard, South American Leopard, nagnificent fuis are manufactured in atest styles for next season. You are rilors and inspect our beautiful stock find and buying elsewhere We are ed with weat rom shall see, that you	ral monthly meeting ne atternoon, when the repoin Newfoundland delegate v sented. A full attendance ed. The annual pilgrimage of will be made next Sunday to Cote des Neiges Cemet ST. GABRIEL'S PAN The feast of the Most Hi Was fittingly solouted
and especially good citizenship is made, than in the Catholics, and es- pecially those of frish descript who have been in this country during the last sixty years. They, or their	"Nor will Canada be charmed out of her senses by Mr. John Red- mond's eloquent tribute to Mr. Ed-	gion and the Church. But what a testimony it is to the unity and love permeating Catholicity the world over when the free republic of Ame-	Well, you see, as how I'm the	Chas. Desjar		riel's Church on Sunday. I Fahey sang High Mass, pastor, Rev. Wm. O'Meare an excellent sermon on th of the Holy Rosary. He bis text: "Hall, full of a Lord is with thee, Blessee among women." (St. Luk
			•			A CONTRACTOR

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

seventy-fourth year,

but was stricken with syncope of the heart at midnight. He was in his



# ST. PATRICK'S PARISH.

Father McCorry, at the

The members of St. Patrick's choir

ST. ANN'S PARISH.

panied them. At the Church solemn

Benediction was given by the Vice-

Provincial of the Redemptorist Order,

Arrangements were made for the

REV. FATHER STRUBBE, C.SS.R.

Society.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 19

ires to tell you e highly appreci-At St. Patrick's Church on Sunday iast High Mass was sung by Rev. Dr. Luke Callaghan, and the sermon t which you have a fresh proof of he Church. He preached by Rev. James Killoran. In the evening solemn Vespers were He le you, and as a hung, and a procession around the church was held in honor of Our al benevolence he ds you his apos-Allow me, Mon-Lady of the Holy Rosary. A spe-cial musical programme was sung ou the expression ctful and devoted during the service. The visitation of the parish will

soon take place. Rev. Father Polan, who has been RRY DEL VAL. on the sick list for some time, is Laval, the Cardiagain back at parochial work.

ate, writing on The Catechism classes are again in full swing, and the pastor, Rev. ided to the Holy M. Callaghan, is greatly ich your lordship Father pleased with the younger portion of

his morning, and his large flock. leased to entrust The sale of tickets for the lecture ss charges me to to be given by the well known Paulur, that he acresignation as esignation which. ist Rev. Windsor Hall, Friday, Oct. 21st, is meeting with great success. Rev. me this morning, Father Peter Heffernan has charge of ously and the arrangements. with hands of the So-The Holy Father have resumed their weekly practices. Every Friday evening at 8 o'clock at he will grant tle, and that he practices are held in the Church. ssed in your let-Young men possessing a good voice should join the choir, as they cannot onseigneur, I have use the gift which God has given uch the Holy Fathem better than by singing His s spontaneous act divine praises. a French Bishop to the Holy See the sentiments of rds the Vicar of have constantly od God, Monseig Sodality, Men's Branch, was held doubt bless the which you have en to-day, and the Holy Father's dness in your re-I hasten to place our lordship's dis-Ann's Young Men's Society accome which I may be

8, 1904.

your episcopal

tting a stop to which might find

or elsewhere,

lare in his name

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public events. His

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ou the expression nd devoted senti-ERRY DEL VAL. ISAPPOINTED.

and I take this

# uebec and a large

who intended lisnond and his comy evening, were news was received the Irish Parliaer was unable to he had been callstates on importever, Mr. Patrick Capt. Donelan ary were met by a of the United after consultation nguished visitors, e meeting cancellseat in the large in reserved for the Donelan and Mr. around the city on, and left for P.R. that evening, ork.

# NDS. e that in this life

in ot orld, t ey Ruk ka Sa llasks x, the hotte, rown J meric manus scason ir bea ewhen hall s your

C

firm friends, ake themselves, Whitly was named chairman of the gymnasium section of the Society, and Mr. Ed. Quinn chairman of the tter ends. , in October Lip-

verse 28) "You are all aware." said the preacher, "that the Catholic Church celebrates to-day the feast of the Holy Rosary. Prayer said in public moves the heart of God," He (the preacher), gave a detailed account of the origin and devotion of the Holy Rosary and the manner of saying it well. In conclusion, he exhorted the congregation to assist at the devotions, held every evening in October, and those who could not do so to say the

Rosary at home. By doing so they would receive God's special blessing here and eternal happiness hereafter.

The St. Gabriel's Total Abstinenc and Benefit Society held their regular monthly meeting on Sunday immediately after High Mass. Rev Father Fahey was appointed spiri-tual director of the Society. The meeting was a lengthy one. The ad dress of the Newfoundland delegate, Mr. Cuddihy, was given. As St. Ann's meeting will be held next Sun-day, and as both societies are about to start a juvenile branch in connec tion with their societies, we will deal with both in next week's issue. Rev. Father O'Meara in making the announcements on Sunday, referred to the great benefits derived from the night schools, and earnestly request ed parents to send their boys to

them. He said that many boys were obliged to leave school at the ages of 12 and 13 years, and it was principally for those that the Government granted a large sum of money to better their education. We hope that parents will follow the The pilgrimage of the Holy Family | instructions of the pastor of old St Gabriel's.

on Sunday afternoon to the Church The Church choir has been strengthof the Sacred Heart, and was very ened by a special choir of boys fron largely attended, there being 300 in the Brothers' school, and the rendition of the beautiful plain chant attendance. Special cars had been provided by the Street Railway Com-"Mass of the Angels" was heard to pany, and the brass band of St. good advantage.

ST. ANTHONY'S PARISH.

Very Rev. Father Lemieux, C.SS.R. At the 8 o'clock Mass, the pastor, St. Ann's Young Men's Society Rev. Father J. E. Donnelly, took ocheld a meeting on Sunday afternoon. casion to refer to a misunderstandwhich was attended by 70 members. ing of his action in reference to the school system in vogue at the Belholding of a grand euchre party in mont School. Some persons were St. Ann's Hall on Oct. 18th. Mr. under the impression that he had condemned the teachers who are at present employed there. "This was entirely wrong," said Father Donnelly, "I have some personal friends among the teachers at the school, who are excellent teachers, and if I were starting a school in the parish would not ask for better ones. It is not the school nor the teachers that I condemn, it is the system au-

> ers." Rev. Father Goggins, of London, England, who has been here for some time in connection with the Catholic Emigration Society, officiated at the nine o'clock Mass.

thorized by the School Commission

At the solemn High Mass. Rev. Father Shea officiated, and Rev Father Thos. Heffernan preached an eloquent sermon on "Injustice and

Debts." Director of St. Ann's Young Men's The Catechism classes held in the basement of the Church are largely 00000000000000000000 attended. The director, Rev. Father Thos. Heffernan, feels proud of his young flock.

and Mr. Ed. Quinn chairman of the dramatic section. A new choral union was formed for the sum realized on the first was about manager of the Catholic Emigration

The solemnity of the Feast of St. of the city to-morrow.

At Notre Dame Church last Sunday solemn High Mass was sung. In the afternoon solemn Vespers were sung, followed by a procession around th Church. Rev. Dr. McShane officiated and carried the statue of Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary. . .

The Young Men's Sodality of the parish of Notre Dame held a special joy themselves. The lacrosse match service on Sunday morning at 8 was warmly contested, as well as o'clock, at which several young men the races and the many other events. were received into the Sodality. Rev. Father Wilfrid Hebert, S.S., said judges: Messrs. B. Tansey, F. Lukethe Mass, preached a beautiful sermon, and presided at the reception.

In the afternoon at 1.30 the Young des Neiges Cemetery.

Michael the Archangel will be cele-brated in all the Catholic Churches The first annhal sports of St. Patrick's School took place on Tuesday afternoon of this week, and were greatly enjoyed both by the boys and their parents and friends. The weather was ideal, and the green sward of the Shamrock lacrosse grounds at Mile End was in fine condition. Rev. Fathers Martin Cal-

laghan, Peter Heffernan and James Killoran were present and took great delight in watching the children en-The following gentleman acted as man, M.A.A.A., J. F. Murphy, F. Green, M.A.A.A., and R. Walsh.

The Brothers and their pupils are Men went on a pilgrimage to Cote to be congratulated on the success attending their first annual field day.

REV. FATHER FAHEY. New Director of St. Gabriel's T. A. & B. Society,

St. James' Cathedral was visited THE NIGHT SCHOOLS OPENED. The night schools under the direc

there is a change as regards teach-

ing, the principals being obliged to

to have a new staff of teachers em

ployed rather than the day school

teachers, but it was finally voted

down. The following are the schools,

Montcalm School-Messrs. J. N.

Perrault (principal), A. P. Gelinas,

Champlain School-Messrs. H. O.

Dore (principal), P. P. Burke, L.

Warren, F. X. St. Laurent, Victor

Sarsfield School .- Messrs. P. Ahern,

(principal), E. N. Gobeil, P. J. Fitz-

Belmont School.-Messrs. J. V. De-

saulniers (principal), J. J. McCul-

len, J. Weir, J. A. Archambault, J.

Olier School .- L. A. Primeau (prin-

cipal), M. Lanctot, T. F. Cuddihy,

W. Meloche, P. E. Smith.

J. Hogan, J. B.

with the staff of professors:

Paquette, J. E. Bernier.

J. I.J. Maguire,

patrick, W. Kelley.

Dore.

on Sunday last by hundreds making the jubilee visits. Besides those who made them individually, several of tion of the Catholic Commissioners' Board opened on Monday evening with large attendances. This year the city parishes went in a body.

St. Louis de France held an imposing procession on Sunday last, in honor of the Holy Rosary. Mount St. Louis band assisted.

put up by some of the commissioners . . . The feast of St. Francis of Assisi was fittingly celebrated on Tuesday of this week at the Franciscan Church, Dorchester street. Solemn High Mass was sung at 8 o'clock, at which several members of the Order made their profession. At 10 o'clock another solemn High Mass was sung by a Dominican Father, and a sermon preached. The singing of the monks was soul-inspiring. In the evening solemn Vespers were sung.

and Benediction of the Blessed Sacra ment imparted. . . .

A large number of Catholic emigrant children arrived from England on Saturday last, and are at present at the Catholic Home, cor. St. Antoine and Fulford streets. Last Sunday a special reunion of the The next series of euchre parties past and present children was held,

G. A. Fendall. Edward Murphy School.-Messrs. P. J. Leitch, W. J. Brennan.

GENERAL ITEMS OF INTEREST IDDIIND THE CITY Suddenly early on Monday morning. of the Mass was Rev. Robert Calla-han, St. Michael's; the deacon, Rev. P. McDonald, of St. Mary's, and the to any importance at their work. sub-deacon, Rev. P. Kiernan, P.P., St. Michael's. Representatives of the clergy from the English-speaking parishes were present, as also a num-

ber of relatives and friends of the able to command. deceased. Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock an

anniversary service was sung at St. Ann's by Rev. Father McPhail, C.SS.R., A large congregation, was present. The late Father McDermott was at-

tached to St. Patrick's, St. Mary's, St. Michael's, St. Gabriel's, and was also chaplain at the Gabriel Sanitarium under the direction of the Sisters of Mercy, situated in the Adirondack Mountains.

# A PLEA FOR THE BOYS.

Many of our English-speaking boys are obliged to leave school owing to circumstances, at an early age, and go out to face the cold and dreary world to fight life's battle. The boys are poorly equipped with knowledge consequenely their fight is an uphill one. They have to look for work very often, for which nature never intended them. It is not the boys fault. It may be the death of father; it may be that their few dollars are required to meet the running expenses of the house. But yet with good will, earnestness, and perseverence, many of them improve their leisure hours, and succeed in bettering their positions after while. Others again get into bad company, and in time become a bur-

den to themselves and the communi ty. With all the advantages in our midst, no boy should be without an education. Night schools are established to help them along. Business colleges and private evening classes are all over our city, and there is absolutely no excuse for illiteracy. Parents should see that their boys attend to the evening classes and with a little will power great results will follow. Outside of those who are obliged to work from force of circumstances, there are two other classes, namely, the boys who are two careless or lazy at school, and the boys whose parents allow them to do just as they please both at home and at school. The careless or lazy boys leave school in dis gust, having an aversion for work, and when they get employment they take no interest. They wander from one job to another, and in the end they become like rolling stones. When they reach manhood they realize the mistake of their lives, the need of a good education. The class of boys whose parents allow them to do just as they please in regard to teach a class in their respective schools. Another vigorous fight was attending school seems to be the saddest of all. What comes of such conduct but a spirit of so-called independence, which will ever stand in

their way of success. Children do not seem to honor and respect their parents in this age of enlightenment. The fourth commandment seems be reversed. Parents live to see themselves reap the whirlwind their folly, when their children take the upper hand.

Parents, keep your boys at school. Give them a decent education. Equip them well for life's battle, so that they will go out to fight it like brave and courageous soldiers. Make a sacrifice for their education. Do not send them to work at the ages of 12 or 13, for the paltry sum of two or three dollars a week, in factories and other places, where the life-blood is being slowly ebbed away. Do your duty, parents, towards your boys fearlessly and cou-

ageously, so that each one may be able to say : "I have given my boy a good education, and have equipped The Rugby football season on

Boys, take a lesson from that boy who saw his error and wanted to correct it. The better equipped you are, the better position you will be

A.O.H. DIVISION NO. 5.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 5, held a grand euchre and social on Friday evening, Oct. 7th, at Stanley Hall,

ATTENTION TO THE THREE R'S.

A thorough grounding in the three R's, reading, writing and arithmetic, should be given in the junior departments of every school, so that as the pupils advance, the work will not be too difficult for them. Owing to the want of a solid foundation in these branches, many children when promoted to higher grades, get discouraged and abandon school in disgust. Reading is taught in a singsong tone, and consequently there is no expression in it. Writing has been in many schools a back number, the pupils being allowed to scribble their home exercises. Neatness in a page of home work tells well for a pupil. Arithmetic is the weakest, branch in many of the schools, owing to the poor foundation given in the lower schools. If these three branches are well taught, pupils will advance rapidly in every grade in the school.

THE MONTH OF THE ROSARY.

The present month, October, is dedicated to the Holy Rosary. The Rosary is richly indulgenced. In many Catholic families , the world over, the Rosary is recited every evening. Even in the streets, people recite their beads as they walk along. A few afternoons ago I met a man, and having stopped to speak to him, he reached me his left hand, excusing himself by saying he\_had his beads in his right hand, and was reciting them as he was taking a walk. The example of that man edified me very much. Persons should make a point to say the Rosary every day this month. "In all your wants turn to the Blessed Virgin," says Blessed Clement Hofbauer, the Redemptorist, "She is the Mother of Mercy, and will obtain mercy for you from her Son. Never has the Son refused His Mother a grace."

# SAVE THE YOUNG.

Among the growing evils of the present day is intemperance. Its baneful influence is felt and seen on all sides. It is a disgrace to the fair name of our good city to see so many of our population addicted to this awful sin. The young men form a large proportion of this formidable army, yet no effort is being made to have them stop it. Where are our juvenile temperance societies ? have none. A persistent effort must be made to form such bodies, and when the boys make their first Communion and take the pledge after their confirmation, they then have these societies to go to, and they will be kept away from drink's alluring snare. Parents, see that your children join those societies when they are formed and you will see peace, joy and happiness in your

# SPORTING ITEMS.

-5

ations was formed. Several appli-	100	Society for Canada, assisted by the	The night schools are free to all	him well to fight life's battle honest-	on Saturday last The meather man
were read asking for the po-		Rev. Father Goggins, Hon. Justice	pupils who wish to profit by them.	ly and honorably."	chilly, and now and then it rained.
sition of director, but the appoint-		Curran and Mrs. Curran. A very		y 110 1000 100, 1	The knights of the gridiron faced
ment was left over to the next meet-	ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH.	pleasant time was spent. The work	ST. ANN'S FIELD DAY.		the elements and played for all they
ing. Rev. Father Strubbe, C.SS.R.	the state of the s	is progressing very favorably in	ST. HAN S FIELD DAT.	HEARD IN A STREET CAR.	were worth. Montreal furnished a
as again the spiritual director of the	High Mass was sung by Rev. Ro-	Canada.	The appual field day of the	- It - the set of the second	surprise for the famous Rough Riders
Society.	rt E. Callahan. The Rev. Father	• • •	The annual field day of St. Ann's Christian Brothers' School took	One evening this week while rid-	of Ottawa, the champions of Canada.
St. Anne's Total Abstinence and Ki	iernan was the preacher.	mi di i desta desta desta antes a	place on the Shamrock grounds, and		by defeating them by 18 to 7. Ot-
Benent Society will hold their regu-	The young men of the choir are		was the most successful in the his-		tawa College found they were up
ral monthly meeting next Sunday tal	king great interest in their work.	on Sunday at the Brothers' Chapel,		about fourteen, and the other thir-	against a hard proposition in the
alternoon, when the report of the Pla	lain chant is now being used at all	Cote street, are largely attended.		teen. The conversation was about	
rewroundland delegate will be pre- the	e services, and St. ' Michael's	Rev. Father Hornsby, S.J., is in		work. "Where are you working ?"	to 0 at helf time but College tool
sented. A full attendance is request- Yo	oung Men. by their earnestness and		present. All the events were keenly		a brace and won 11 to 6. West-
ou. per	rseverence, are doing all they can i	charge.	contested, and many records were	office down town," was the reply.	
The annual pilgrimage of the parish to	second the efforts of their pastor		broken.	"What wages do you receive ?"	The teams in the senior series are
and be made next. Sunday afternoon and	d his assistant.	On the 12th inst. there will take	The True Witness congratulates the	"Two dollars and a half a week," re-	evenly matched, and a hard fight for
	The parishioners of St. Michael's	place at Cap de la Madeleine an im-	boys on their success in athletics.	plied the other. "I don't like the	the championship will be the fosture
		posing ceremony of the coronation			of the season's work.
the	e end of the present month they i	of a statue of the Blessed Virgin.	a sou ora or, run s nas given, many	burden, but I have made a mistake.	In the intermediate series the
ST. GABRIEL'S PARISH. wil	the debibe for the most of the the	Mgr. Sbaretti, the Papal Delegate,	crosse player who has helped the		Shamrocks, though possessing a
nev	w cemple raised up for the honor	and several Archbishops and Bishops	Shamrocks to achieve many of their	return to school, and study harder,	strong team met defeat af the hands
The feast of the an	d glory of God.	are expected to be present.	signal victories on the lacrosse field.	and fit myself for a good position."	of Westmount by 6 to 4.
The feast of the Most Holy Rosary	and the second		at football and at hockey.	"I think you are right," said his	Cups for lacrosse matches are be-
was fittingly celebrated at St. Gab-		The citizens of Montreal are about	at rooters and at noticy.	companion.	coming the rage. La Presse has of-
riel's Church on Sunday. Rev. Father Fahey sang High Mass, and the	ST. AGNES PARISH.	to tender a farewell banquet to the		Being obliged to get off at a cer-	fered one for two matches between
pastor, Rey W- one		Earl of Minto previous to his de-	ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.	tain place, I lost track of the bal-	National and Shamrock, and an
pastor, Rev. Wm. O'Meara, preached S	Solemn High Mass was sung by	parture from Canada. The banquet	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ance of the conversation, but cer-	Ottawa paper one for two matches
an excellent sermon on the devotion Rev of the Holy Rosary. He took for Las	v. Father Condon, C.S.C., St.	will be held at the Windsor Hotel on	On Monday morning at nine o'clock	tainly the above case is one of	between Capitals and Shamrocks. If
nis text : "Hail and	areat conege, assisted by deacon	October 18th.	a solemn anniversary service was	many. Young boys are often mis-	the "Boys in Green" win the two.
his text : "Hail, full of grace, the and Lord is with thee. Blessed out they are	d sub-deacon. Rev. Father 'Con-		chanted at St. Michael's Church, for	led by thoughts of work at an early	the club house at Mile End will have
Lord is with thee, Blessed art thou not among women." (St. 1 uke shear I	lly, S.J., Immaculate Conception	Rev. Canon Ouelette, Superior of	the repose of the soul of the late	age, go out with the greatest handi-	the honor of adding to their already
among women." (St. Luke, chap.I., Ch	urch, preached the sermon.	the Seminary at St. Hyacinthe, died	Father McDermott. The celebrant	cap, the want of a good sound com-	great number of trophies.
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		A CONTRACT OF			

# AFTER THE MASS.

## Sunday Morning in a Typical Irish Village.

Oh, who can duly appreciate the harm and the quiet peacefulness of that Irish crowd assembled on the side just after hearing holy Mass in the chapel, except him who has had the delightful experience of mixing in such a gathering on each of the fifty-two Sundays and holidays throughout the year.

Picture, then (and not an imaginary one, either, but a weekly oc-currence in holy Ireland), the wayide chapel and the congregation just leaving the holy precincts. The holy water is reverently sprinkled by each of the devout Catholics on his on er forehead as they pass the font.

The crowd waits outside the chapel gate; there is no hurry or bustle homewards. "Shure, I'll see ye at the chapel on Sunday, avic," is the universal arrangement for a sure appointment with the Celtic nation amongst themselves.

The neighbors who meet at the markets or fair, funeral or wake, and who, perhaps, as is often the case. wish to have another friendly inter wiew in a few days' time, always at parting arrange for the next place of meeting-namely after Mass time

There they stand in hundreds-old and young-conversing volubly on everything worth talking about. The old men about the weather and crops. the young men as to the evening's programme, whether a football or hurley game, or a dance with their "purty colleens" at the cross-roads in the evening. Some of the more devout old women remain behind after Mass inside the chapel, to say an extra rosary for her darling boy across the seas-who sends the "Ameriky letter" and its welcome contents with unerring regularity. Others are doing the "Stations of the Cross" with fervor and faith.

But it is the outside crowd that I would wish to call your attention to.

"Morra, Phil, 'tis a grand day, glory be to God." "Morra kindly, Dinis. How's all

yer care." "Thank God an' you, they're middlin', barring that young heifer I

bought from you last Lammas fair, shure, 'tis back she's going in her milk." "Pshaw, man ! 'Tis the grazin'. I

towld ye kape her off that mountainy strip and put her where ye have the three other milk cows. Didn't now, Dinis, tell ye thim words at Pat Donoghe's wake. (God rest his sowl.)"

"Begorra, an' maybe ye did, an' I forgot, but plaize God I'll do what you bid me to-morra mornin'- the first thing, too, Phil."

"Are ye for home, Dinis ? I'll lave ye the length of Moll Nolan's, I've a bit of tibbacy to pay her for since the last fair day.'

"Shure, an' I might as well be goin'," replies Dinis, "only I expected to meet Condy M'Hugh, the carpenter, to give him an order for a pair wheels, an' bad scran new him, he hasn't thurned up-an' he's no letters nor no money now, barmissed Mass as well."

the ould uncle that walked barrin' with a halt. Bedad' 'tis he was the holy man entirely."

"Go long wid yer foolin'," say Moya, "an' talk sense. Content, I. I'm sorry for Katey, Fitzgerald. Whist, shure here they are, an' Fa-ther John wid them. Come, let us will be out from the temperance meeting again Kitty reaches thurn in the road." the "Quick, then," replied Kathleen. "And are ye goin' to the big dance

at M'Carthy's to-morra night ?" "Maybe I amn't indeed," says Moya; and off they skip to have a better view of the much talked bride-elect. and also to wait their sweethearts.

Look around. Here comes ling along, on the homeward jonrney, two old well-known figures. Never a Sunday or a holiday, blow high low, do they miss Mass.

Peggy Duncan and Moll Malone. The beads are still twisted round their old wrinkled hands, and each bedecked with a neat white cap and pretty border. Real old ancient, good-natured Irish women they are. "Faix, Peggy, I'm gettin' stiff. Shure the chapel bell rung twice the other day afore I got the length of the dure. I'm bad wid the pains." "Arrah, 'tisn't younger we're gettin', alanna. I'm gettin' hard o' the hearin' meself. Shure, I barely heard what Father John was sayin Shure, I barely

about the Stations. Did you catch it, Moll ?" "Aye, shurely," replies Moll. "Twas about the Easter dues he

was talkin'. Half o' them aren't collected yet, and 'tis a shame, entire

"When had ye word from Ameriky, Peggy ?'

"Och, shure, 'tis goin' five weeks again Monday, Moll; but I'm expectin' wan every post."

"Aye aye, Peggy. They say the times is bad out there, and Eileen, that's my youngest, is brakin' her cross the say. Ochone. neart to ochone, an' 'tis the lonely house we'll have thin; bekase go she will. She's savin' all the egg-money this last six months to pay her passage money out." And poor old Mrs. Malone wipes away a tear with her snow-white apron.

"'Tis God's holy will whativer happens to us, Moll. Shure, look at me now-after rearin' nine of them-left like an orphan, wid nether chick or child, and thim all scatter ed over the four winds o' the

earth." "But, shure, Peggy, they're all well and doin' well, an' that's a com fort to ye in yer ould days. Ye'l niver go to the poor-house while there's wan o' them able to draw

the breath," replies Moll. "May God and His Blessed Mothe keep me an' me worst inimy from that place, Moll, an' that's from me heart this blissid Sunday mornin',' fervently exclaims Peggy.

"Faix, an' ye might well pray against that same," continues Moll. "Shure there's poor Nancy without wan belongin' to her, Moll."

"Not a sowl. Peggy, in the wide wurruld. Her last boy was kilt (God be merciful to him) on a railway in Glasskey. Shure, an' he was the good son. Ivery Monday mornin poor Nancy would cum to me wid the latter from Pat for me to read it, an' the money ordher inside, be kase the sowl can't rade writin', Goo help her; an' wirre, as thru, she gets rin' what she begs from you an' me

"Musha, then Moll, she's a charity;



THE TRUE WATNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICIAL

encourage him to bear his burden of sorrow or tribulation with patience and many a heavy-hearted soul leaves the Irish sacristy or confessional a thousand times happier and lighter than when he or she entered it, after receiving the good priest's blessing and listening to his words of solace and comfort.

SKETCH OF ST. DOMINIC.

St. Dominic ! The name is indeed a "lordly" one but the bearer- how meek and humble ! In fancy we picture him as described by one his spiritual daughters, "of middle stature, but slightly made, his face beautiful and rather sanguine in its color, his hair and cloven beard of a fair and bright hue, his eyes remarkably fine." His white habit is threadbare and travel-stained, his feet bruised and often bleeding, for this holy man, despite the fact that he was born of an illustrious family, and connected with the noblest house of Spain, invariably made his many journeys on foot. His disposition

was always joyous and cheerful, and he was ever moved to compassion by the afflictions of his neighbors, constant petition to God being for the gift of true charity. The story of his life is one absorbing interest. It is the story of a life, the keynote of which was

his boundless zeal for the salvation of souls, springing from the burning love he bore his Divine Master, find this spirit of zeal manifesting itself repeatedly in heroic acts of charity. As a student he sold his clothes, furniture, and even his precious books that he might distribute the price to the starving poor whom he saw suffering from famine. On another occasion he offered himself to a poor woman, asking to be sold to the Moors as a slave that her own son might be ransomed.

"Ivory of Chastity," "Rose of Pa tience," "Doctor of Truth,", "Confounder of the Albigenses," "Promulgator of the Holy Rosary," among the titles by which we hail him in his litany, and in a few words they give us an idea of th virtues which illuminated his holy life and of the labors he accomplish ed for God's greater glory. The story of how he led the spi

ritual crusade against the heretical Athigenses of southern France finally triumphed because Our Lady

ever, the Pope seemed to see the La teran Basilica about, to rall, but supported on the shoulders of St. Dominic. Four years before he had seen a similar vision when St. Francis o Assisi solicited approbation for his infant order, and the Pope under stood the designs of God that these two Saints had been raised up to repair the ruin caused in the church

by heresy. It is also, related that the Bless Virgin appeared to her devoted client one night and sprinkled his Friars with holy water, making over them the sign of the Cross. When the

Saint prostrated himself pefore her asking her who she was, she vre plied: "I am she whom you invoke every evening and when you say, 'Turn, then, O gracious advocate thine eyes of mercy towards, us,' I prostrate myself before my Son, for the preservation of this Order." On the same night St. Dominic had a second vision in which he saw Ou Lord with the Blessed Virgin rounded by religious of every order except his own. Weeping bitterly he drew near our Lord when signed do so, and when He asked him the

cause of his tears he answered, weep because I see here religious o every order except my own." And Our Lord asked him: "Wouldst thou see thine own ?" And St. Domini trembling, replied, "Yes, Lord." Then the Lord placed His hand on

the shoulder of the Blessed Virgin and said, "I have given thine Order to my Mother." Our Blessed Lady then opened her mantle and extend ing it before the eyes of the Saint so that its immensity covered all the space of the heavenly country, he saw under its folds a vast multitude of his children.

These are among the many beauti ful evidences that St. Dominic's work found high favor with God and after his death many were the reve lations of his glory. His principal feast is celebrated Aug. 4, by the church he enlightened by his eminent virtues and teaching and his rule of life is faithfully followed by thousands of his white-robed children in three orders bearing his name the Like an echo of his Master's "Behol I am with you all the days, even to the consummation of the world, are the dying words of the Saint spoken to comfort those who went at his bedside. "Do not weep me, my children. I shall be more helpful to you where I am going than I have ever been in this life. And throughout the ages those who

# ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY -Estab THE Histod Elsevia 6th, 1856 incorport ated 1868, revised 184'. Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexas Smith Bros.' Granite Co. der street, anst monday of the month. Committee mests last Web needay. Officers : Rev. Director, Rev. M. Callaghan, P.P.; President Hon. Mr. Justice C. J. Doherty : ist Vice, F. E. Devlin, M.D.; 2nd: The following was clipped from the Granite," Boston, Mass. :

Business Caras.

"Illustrated in the advertisement of E. L. Smith & Co., Barre, Vt., on an-other page, is practically their complete plant, with the exception of their der-ricks. This Company was the first of the quarry owners to use compressed air for oncerating rock drills and also air for operating rock drills, and also the first to take up the plug drill. We can say, without exaggeration, that this concern has the best equipped granite buarry in the computy " buarry in the country.

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A STORY FOR THE YOUNG.

DANTE. or noble. The poet first saw.

ATURDAY, OCTOBER OUR BOY BY.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1904,

Socrety Directory.

ion street, first Monday of the

Vice, F. J. Curran, B.C.L.; Treasurer, Frank J. Green; correspond-ing Socretary, J. Kahala; Re-

cording Secretary, T. P. Tansey.

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. AND B. 80.

CIETY-Meets on the second Sum-

day of every month in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander etreet, at

ment meets in same hall on the

Arst Tuesday of every month at 8 p.m. Rev. Director, Rev. Jas. Ki-

loran; President, W. P. Doyle; Res.

Secy., J. D'Arcy Kelly, 13 Valles

ST. ANN'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY.

established 1868. -Rev. Directore Rev. Father McPhail; President, D.

Gallery, M.P.; Sec., J. F. Quinn,

625 St. Dominique street; M. J.

Ryan, treasurer, 18 St. Augustin street. Meets on the second Sur-

day of every month, in St. Ann's

Hall, corner Young and Ottawa

ST. ANN'S YOUNG MEN'S SOCIE.

TY, organized 1885 .- Meets in its

hall, 157 Ottawa street, on the

first Sunday of each month, at

2.30 p.m. Spiritual Adviser, Rev.

E. Strubbe, C.SS.R.; President, P. Keachan; Treasurer, Thomas O'Connell; Rec.-Sec., Robt. J. Hart,

C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCE

26.-(Organized 18th November, 1878.-Branch 26 meets at St.

Patrick's Hall, 92 St, Alexander

St., on every Monday of each-month. The regular meetings for

the transaction of business are held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays

of each month, at 8 p.m. Spiritual

Adviser, Rev. M.- Callaghan; Chan-

cellor, P. J. Darcy; President, W.

F. Wall; Recording Secretary, P. Q.

McDonagh, 139 Visitation street;

Financial Secretary, Jas. J. Cos-

tigan, 325 St. Urbain street; Treas

surer; J. H. Kelly; Medical Advisers

Drs. H. J. Harrison, E. J. O'Con-nor and G. H. Merrill.

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streets, at 8.80 p.m.

street.

8.80 p.m. Committee of M

Dear boys and girls : ,

So many of our little frier if we could not their own selv asking if m space with they might contribute zles, games, etc., that we co to meet them and gladly give Now, dear c "Corner." rite and tell us how you spen ummer vacation, what amus like best, what books you hat studies you have, and hing you think will be inter We want to make this departm tractive, so let us see what y

Dear Editor:-I am a girl

years and have never written ter to a paper before, but wi amma read your letter at of the "Boys and Girls' Corn said it would be nice to le know some little ones appr what you were doing for us. gone back to school and was my teacher was not changed. the dearest baby brother yo He has just com wish to see. to walk, and often pulls my around, which makes me ver with him. We love him s that mamma says he will be boy. I love to work out puz I hope to see some soon.

Your little friend, MARGA

Dear Editor:-I was surprise I saw the Children's Corner i week's True Witness. I was a the mountains all summer, bu the time had been very shor I had to go back to school. a lovely spaniel that follow everywhere I go, and didn't l right to school with me the day. I thought I had left h hind after playing with him somebody must have opened for I was not long in school heard loud barking, and who be the cause of it but my de

> Your friend, • • • KI

Dear Editor :-- I have a littl and I call it Smut for it is s It came crying to the door and we took it in. I have a bird, too. My auntie gave i for my birthday.

Jack.

Your friend, I . . .

Dear Editor:-I am at hom school just now. I broke climbing in the barn at my where I was spending a mont oh, didn't it hurt, but I wa that it was my left instead right arm. I don't mind s being home from school, bu papa gave me a present of and I had just started to t sons, when I fell. I am g have a page for ourselves no

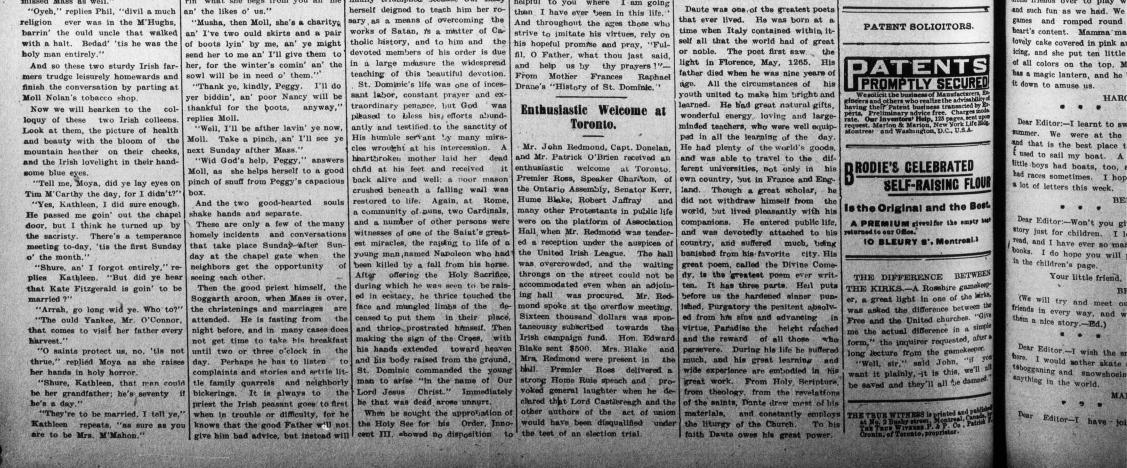
> Your friend, • • • J

Dear Editor:-I had a b party last Wednesday. I l little friends over to play w and such fun as we had. We games and romped round heart's content. Mamma ma lovely cake covered in pink a icing, and she put ten little of all colors on the top. M has a magic lantern, and he

HAR

B

MA



# ELECTRICand MECHANICAL

# ER 8, 1904. rectory.

LETY -Estab-1856 incorport 184/. Meets in 92 St. Alexan the. meets last Weth Rev. Director. P.P.; President C. J. Doherty vlin, M.D.; 2nd B.C.L.; Treas en; correspond-. Kahala; Re-F. P. Tansay.

A. AND B. SO. the second Sum in St. Patrick's nder etreet, at ttee of Managee hall on the ary month at 8 , Rev. Jas. Kil. P. Doyle; Res. Celly, 13 Valles

B. SOCIETY. -Rev. Directore il; President, D. J. F. Quinn, e street; M. J. B St. Augustin the second Sum h, in St. Ann's ng and Ottawa

MEN'S SOCIE. street, on the ach month. al Adviser, Rev. .R.; President, surer, Thom , Robt. J. Hart,

DA, BRANCE 8th November, meets at St. St, Alexander nday of each ar meetings for business are nd 4th Mondays 3 p.m. Spiritual Callaghan; Chany; President, W. Secretary, P. C. Visitation street; y, Jas. J. Com-pain street; Treas Medical Advisers

rill.

Jack.



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EBRA ISIN and t offor th ', Mo ..... ICE

tosshir one o rence d chui orence

the gr

is th ll all

is print Mon P. & P

BY AUNT BECKY, to. Who can tell but that there is Dear boys and girls : So many of our little friends have nderful literary genius lying dormant and needing only the slightest an asking if we could not give an space "for their own selves" to encouragement to bring it to the surface. Here's a chance now, boys which they might contribute letters, and girls, for competition. Let us les, games, etc., that we concluded see who, will take the palm. meet them and gladly give them "Corner." Now, dear children, on one side of paper, and address all correspondence (which must be in rite and tell us how you spent your by Saturday in each week) to "Editor Children's Corner, True Witness,

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER S, 1904.

that mamma says he will be a spoilt

boy. I love to work out puzzles, so

Your little friend,

Dear Editor :-- I was surprised when

I saw the Children's Corner in last

week's True Witness. I was away in

the mountains all summer, but found

the time had been very short when I had to go back to school. I have

a lovely spaniel that follows me

Your friend,

. . .

Dear Editor:-I have a little pussy

and I call it Smut for it is so black

It came crying to the door one day

and we took it in. I have a lovely

bird, too. My auntie gave it to me

Your friend,

. . .

Dear Editor:-I am at home from

school just now. I broke my arn

being home from school, but

have a page for ourselves now.

it down to amuse us.

Your friend,

. . .

for my birthday.

KITTY.

LENA.

JACK.

MARGARET.

I hope to see some soon.

mmer vacation, what amusements a like best, what booles you read, what studies you have, and any-thing you think will be interesting. Busby street. Montreal. Your friend, We want to make this department attractive, so let us see what you can AUNT BECKY.

Dear Editor .-- I am a girl of nine cadets this year and think it is find years and have never written a let-ter to a paper before, but when my Papa says I'll make a funny looking soldier, because I'm so small, but, mamma read your letter at the top then, it is not always the big people of the "Boys and Girls' Corner" she who do big things. Is it, said it would be nice to let you Editor?

know some little ones appreciated CLAUDE. what you were doing for us. I have . . . gone back to school and was so glad Dear Editor :-- I was so glad to se

my teacher was not changed. I have a page for boys and girls. I would the dearest baby brother you could like a story besides the letters. I wish to see. He has just commenced to walk, and often pulls my things am taking music lessons this year strike. for the first time and like it very around, which makes me very cross much. with him. We love him so much

NANCY.

Dear Editor:-This is my first year in Montreal, and I feel very lonea very hot day in July. some for my little friends I left behind me in Moncton. My papa is dead and mamma has come to live with grandma. We find everything so strange. Papa always subscribed to the True Witness, and we are

continuing. I saw the children's page in last week's paper and like to read the letters. MYRTLE.

troubles.

near him.

"To-day, my friends, to-day," h

said, "not later than to-day," and

to his head gardener, utterly

crouched behind the shrubbery

zustic seat, deep in thought.

his sins are weighing him

shrubs till he found himself

Now's my chance," and with a devil-

behind his hated master. His hand

sought his revolver and with an-

close

on

to do his cowardly deed.

everywhere I go, and didn't he come right to school with me the other as though to add earnestness and Dear Editor:-I am a little boy determination to his threats, he disday. I thought I had left him beseven years old. I like to read the closed the shining muzzle of a loadhind after playing with him, but children's letters. I cannot write ed revolver, which he had concealed somebody must have opened the door very well, but perhaps I will do betin an inside pocket. for I was not long in school when I ter. I started school and don't like heard loud barking, and who should it. I'd rather play. be the cause of it but my dear old

FRANK. . . . Dear Editor:-There was a fire near

us the other day, and we were afraid we were going to be burnt, too, but the firemen worked hard and we were only damaged by water. It was a very cold day, and mamma brought some of the men in and gave them nice hot coffee.

5 ALICE. CHILDREN'S WITTICISMS.

# PROOF POSITIVE.

climbing in the barn at my uncle's Sunday-school Superintendent : where I was spending a month, and, 'Who led the children of Israel into and walked off to a more secluded oh, didn't it hurt, but I was lucky Canaan? Will one of the smaller that it was my left instead of my boys answer ?" right arm. I don't mind so much No reply.

m Superintendent (somewhat sternly) papa gave me a present of a violin -"Can no one tell? Little boy on and I had just started to take les that seat next to the aisle, who led sons, when I fell. I am glad you the children of Israel into Canaan ?' Little Boy (badly frightened)- "It I-I just moved yere wasn't me. last week f'm Mizzoury."

Dear Editor:-I had a birthday WILLIE'S DREAM OF PAPA. party last Wednesday. I had ten little friends over to play with me.

other fiendish glare of triumph was and such fun as we had. We played just about to pull the trigger, when Willie (very seriously)- "Papa, I had a strange dream this morning." a tiny girlish form sprang upon Milgames and romped round to our ler's knee and broke the awful stillheart's content. Mamma made me a Papa-"Indeed ! What was it ?" Willie-"I dreamed, papa, that I lovely cake covered in pink and whit ness with her rippling laughter. icing, and she put ten little candles died and went to heaven; and when of all colors on the top. My uncle St. Peter met me at the gate, inhas a magic lantern, and he brought stead of showing me the way to the

"I knew I would surprise you, papa," she said, settling herself his knee. "I've been hunting you golden street, as I expected, he took high up and low down. And now

THE TURINE WATENESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICIAS

agest son. "How is it, Josiah; is sy. When God looked at Adam He maddened desperation to seek re-father going to B—?" said to Himself, "Well, I think I can dress of grievance at the master's foll," answered the youngster do better if I try again," and he house. your father going to B-?" "Well," answered the youngster judicially, "paw is still prayin" light, but most of the things is packed." . . .

HER OPINION OF BOYS-A little girl wrote the following essay on boys: "Boys are men that have not

Writ

made Eve. Boys are a trouble. They wear out everything but soap. If I had my way the world would be girls and the rest dolls. My papa is so nice that I think he must have been a little girl when he was

outstretched in sleeping beauty, and little boy. Man was made, and on all rebellious thoughts were stilled the seventh day he rested. within his breast. Woman On came the noisy band of strikers from their cottages. .They were now

spot where lay Hetty asleep

"Hello f what's this ?" shouted the

"Stand back, you infernal murder

deal," and he took the weeping baby

"Now stand aside, and tell me

His comrades looked at him and

at one another, unable for the in-

stant to give an explanation. Then

"We want what we have always

wanted and what you want yourself

-fair treatment. You told us this

morning you were going to free us,

and an hour after you had made

your escape no one knew where, while

the boss extorts more unbearable re-

gulations. We won't stand it. We

not satisfied with the outlook

"Please, sir, what is it all about."

timidly asked Hetty, when the re-

"It is, dear, that your papa won't

pay his men enough money for the

work they do for him, and they are

'Angry with my papa? Oh, they

mustn't get angry with my papa. He

has lots of money and he will give

some to these men. I know he will.

"But he won't. That's just what

makes them angry. They have asked

"Well, p'raps my papa didn't un'-

stand. Sometimes he don't un'stand

me either when he is thinking about

portant business, you know. But if

treating figures had disappeared.

angry with him."

him more than once."

just what he had in mind.

that the angry men want money.

ness, but I don't like it, 'cause

time yet ?'s

looking at Dwyer. "Is it dinner

what brought you here."

Dwyer concealed.

child.

ty.

in his arms.

one stepped out.

want justice."

law.

Her Father's Guardian.

## (By Mary J. Lupton, in Rosary Magazine.)

Mr. Baxton Miller was the wealthy | "But why must you have money owner of a steel plant in Northern papa," she was saying. "Everybody lilinois. It appeared to be no trouisn't rich and they can live just as ble to him to accumulate dollars; but well as we can."

it did appear to the outside working "Perhaps," he replied absently. "Sometimes I think it isn't worth the trouble. But then there is the world that Mr. Miller's ever-increasing wealth was accompanied by an equal increase of avarice and an un- glory of it." bearable tyranny over his employees. "I don't know anything

The more they did the more he ex glory," said the little daughter, "but I s'pose I will when I get big." acted from them, while he invariabe ly refused to raise their wages. In "Yes, that's it, Hetty, that's fact, things had reached such a pitch | dear," and he stroked her golden that the men would bear it no long- hair. "When you get big, I can er, and the result was a general talk of these things to you, but now you are too young.

Things were in this unsettled state "You may play with your when one day a group of the striklies now, pet, or run after butterers congregated outside their place of flies in the meadow while I go and labor in no very peaceful frame of arrange my business. Want a kiss mind, judging from the expression of All right. Now, good-bye." He took the garden path towards their faces. It was noon hour, and

the house, while Hetty, overjoyed at Prominent among the men was one the permission to hunt butterflies Anthony Dwyer, a noted desperado, in the meadow, skipped off in that direction, her large lace hat dangl for whom nothing was too daring. He was the centre of attraction just ing by its strings from her neck then, for he was in the act of telling Dwyer followed and kept her within his companions that he would do sight. something desperate to end their

"Butterf'ies, butterf'ies come when I call.

High-a-fly, sky-a-fly, over the wall; Yellow or red or purple or blue, Butterf'ies, butterf'ies, I will catch this-little one to death." you."

Over and over again she sang these lines with an air all her own, as she Look well at him, dear reader, as ran heedlessly along among the the demon of murder takes possessweet-smelling clover. Presently a sion of his soul. See his haggard big yellow butterfly fluttered just unface and wandering eye. Watch him der her eyes, and dared her to follow as he leaves the others and steals him in his uncertain course. into his master's garden, with a "Isn't he a beauty," she exclaimed grim smile of satisfaction as he es-

pies the object of his search, Mr. as she darted after it. First on one flower, then on an Baxton Miller, among the flowers other he alighted, but however quiet-That gentleman is giving instructions ly she tiptoed after him, he always uneluded her little fingers. conscious of the danger which lurks

This and many similar attempts Dwyer, pleased with the situation, and failures were experienced until at last the child, tired out and overcome by the oppressive heat, threw await a satisfactory moment in which herself gladly in the long grass, and

ignorant of the fact that Dwyer was It came sooner than he expected. near-by watching her, was soon fast Mr. Miller finished ' his instructions I talk to him about mamma, then he asleep. Her sunbonnet, which had since come undone, was caught carealways un'stands me and gives me part of the grounds where he sought lessly in one plump hand, while the whatever I ask. other reposed under her rosy cheek "There he is !" hissed Dwyer be-She looked what she was, a perfect tween his teeth, as though compicture of lovely innocence. As Dwyer municating with an unseen compan

gazed down at her, strange emotions ion. "Doesn't he hide well his ras-cality? Oh, how I hate him ! See, filled his soul. Why did he so readily forsake that chance of taking his master's life ? Had he not waited for it-longed for ish chuckle he stole through the

it? It came, but he did not profit by it. Why did he not dodge the father's footsteps instead of coming after his innocent child ? He did not mean to harm her. Then why did he follow her ?

makes men angry. Juess I'm hun-gry now," she broke off abruptly, To none of these questions could Dwyer find an answer. Some un seen power had forced him to abandon his murderous intentions and keep watch over the little wanderer.

get a bite to eat at my cottage over "After all, how could I harm the there, and then I will take you home. fother

"You will find her in the mea dress of grievance at the master's Mary; I told her she might hunt but-house. But you had better bring her in, for I'm afraid there is In an instant Dwyer was up, his blood boiling with anger as the old rebellious feelings were awakened on a storm threatening. Go quickly,

Mary." The meadow was searched and rehearing the shouts of his comrades But one glance at the little form searched in vain. Hetty was not there. Large drops of rain fell, forerunners of a mighty storm. Mr. Miller paced the ground in front of his house, trusting to see the familiar little figure run to him from behind in the meadow, and close upon' the some tree. When, however, his se and

vants returned from a fruitless search he was like one deranged.

"Keep on hunting, storm or foremost, as he caught sight of the storm," he commanded, "my child "I'll be blowed if it isn't the must be found. Go now, don't waste boss's young 'un. What d'ye say, boys, if we make short work of her the precious minutes. It may mean life or death to her. My God ! what to begin with," and he advanced to rain ! And my Hetty can't be the now awakened and terrified Hetfound. Oh, hurry, my brave men, for her sake, for God's sake, hurry. Five hundred dollars to the man who ers," yelled Dwyer, "springing at them like a tiger. "Stand back, I will bring her back to me."

They obeyed, despite the raging say ! Touch not a hair of her head storm, and left him alone. or it is with me you will have to

"She was all I had to live for," he cried, in real, heart-felt sorrow, as he paced his room during the long, weary hours that followed. "All I had and she has been taken from me ? My poor little Hetty ! Merciful heaven ! have they stolen her from me ?" he gasped, as threats he had heard flashed suddenly across his mind. "Great God ! why are such deeds allowed ? My child ! my flesh and blood ! The image of her dead mother. Is she to be thus taken from me? Oh, no ! It cannot be It cannot be. God is good after all. He knows how I love her, and what I have suffered for her sake. He will

not allow harm to reach her." "And you will get it if you let me These and many such thoughts have my own way," replied Dwyer, cooling down. "Return to your filled his now feverish brain. The hours sped on. The storm increased homes, and if in the morning you are with the approach of night, and still of no news reached him. He threw things, you can follow your own himself into a chair and buried his course. Can't you trust me, boys ? face in his hands. When I say a thing I'll do it if it is Pictures of his enraged workmen in the power of man at all. But I came up before him. Their homes, must have my own time and way. wives and children lay exposed before Now go, and don't stand scaring his troubled gaze, deprived of work, food and money, and for the first They turned without a word, for time thoughts of how they were sufwhen Anthony Dwyer spoke it was fering caused him some uneasiness.

"And all because of my stubbornness," he reasoned. "My God ! You are punishing me. I know it ! I feel it ! But I am sorry, Just God ! I repent ! I will make amends; only give me back my child. I cannot live without her."

The long hours of the night dragged slowly on. From one room to another, out into the grounds where the storm seemed to mock at his grief, anywhere and everywhere went the stricken father like a restless spirit.

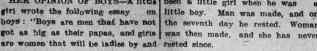
Daybreak brought him no consolation-no hope. He passed out to the garden once more where the air was pure and refreshing after the night's storm. He 'turned to the old rustic seat where he had last seen and talked to her.

"It makes papa cry when I talk He sat there for some time when about mamma. But he says he loves approaching voices met his ears. His his little Hetty and would do anyheart gave one bound. He listened and looked. It was her voice chatthing for her, so, s'pose I ask him to give money to those angry men.' tering gaily. There she was, the darling, coming towards him, but at Dwyer could not have asked a betthe head of his rebellious workmen. ter arrangement, In fact, it was What can it mean?

"That's what you must do, Miss Hetty, so be sure you tell your papa He knows very soon what it all means, for in less time than it takes to tell it, Hetty is in his arms and "Yes, yes, I know. Papa has plenbetween kisses and hugs is pouring ty of money. It is 'portant busiout her little story. it

Anthony Dwyer is there, too, and in a rougher but perhaps more satisfactory manner added that had it not been for the storm, he would have brought the child home the "No, miss, not yet. But we can night before. As it was she passed

the night in his cottage. "Yes, papa, only for him p're



facturers, En- advisability of	HAROLD.	me out into a large field, and in the	that I've found you I'm very tired		You will see my little daughter	your Hetty would really and truly
sacted by Er		middle of the field there was a ladder	and would just like to stay here and	as he continued to look at her. "To		
charges mode ges, sent upon ork Life Blog.	Deer To the	reaching away up into the sky and		kill the lather would mean to leave		
ork Life Blog.	Dear Editor:-I learnt to swim this	out of sight. Then St. Peter told	"You can rest here, darling, but	the child an orphan, and surely	poor."	a shudder, as he held her to him.
	summer. We were at the seaside,	me that Heaven was at the top,	I'm afraid papa will not be able to	what could be more cruel.		
	and that is the best place to learn.	and that in order to get there I	stay with you, for he has important	"Oh, no, my God !" he cried, and		
	I used to sail my boat. A lot of	must take the big piece of chalk he	work to attend to."	his strong frame shook with emo-		lips, to whisper the rest of her story.
TED	little boys had boats, too, and we	any we and slowly slimb the laddon	Control and the second statement of the second second second statement of the second second second second second	tion. "I will not do it. Heaven		
D EL OUR	had races sometimes. I hope to see		ant work to do. Don't you think	help me to be strong.	And hand in hand they went to	
G FLOUR	a lot of letters this week.	committed."	that I'm a little bit 'portant some-	"How sweetly and calmly she	the cottage.	ed aloud with a knowing little glance
	BERTIE.	A STAR PARAMAR MILETA PARAMAR AND A COMPANY AND A STAR PARAMAR AND A COMPANY AND A STAR PARAMAR AND A ST	times. Since mamma died I've only	sleeps," he thought, "all unconsci-	and the second	at Dwyer.
he Best			you, and you know, papa, I ran	ous that she has saved her father's	After leaving his little daughter in	"Yes, pet, I will."
e empty bass	Dear Editor:Won't you give us a	my son ?"	away from nursie just to talk with	life and me from becoming a mur-	the garden, Mr. Baxton Miller pro-	Dwyer, you can tell your com-
S. M. DAVIS	story just for children. I love to	Willie-"No nana for just as I	you. And now you won't stay with	derer I'	ceeded to his private office where let-	rades that they can go to work
treal.3	read, and I have ever so many story	was trying to think of something to	ma" and with a suppressed haby	He shuddered as the awful meaning	ters were read and answered, differ-	as soon as they like. I agree to
	books. I do hope you will put one	write on the second rung I looked up	sigh she hid her curly head on his	of the word became clear to him,	ent business transactions attended to,	their terms. You, yourself, may
State State	in the children's page.	and saw you coming down."	shoulder.	and from the depths of his soul rose	and persons of more or less import-	come to my office in the afternoon
BETWEEN	Your little friend,	Papa-"And what was I coming		a prayer for pardon which pierced	ance seen and dismissed.	to receive the five hundred dollars re-
gamekeep		down for ?"	able, child. I thought all good little	the clouds and found favor with God.	An agreement with his men was	ward, which I offered to the finder of
f the kirks,	BELLE.		girls understood that their papas	Hotter turned has colden hand and	proposed by them but received with	my little Hetty."
between the	(We will try and meet our little	and you told me you were coming			contempt. He was blind to his own	the second se
ches. "Give	modus in every way and will sime	and you tota me you were coming	"Work, indeed !" thought Dwyer,	ly one-played around her dimpled	interests, and trusting to his im-	
in a simple	them a nice storyEd.)	for more chalk."	as he studied the contrast between	mouth.	mense wealth preferred to remain ob-	DO NOT BUY TRASHY GOODS
sted, after a	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	A BARRIER CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE	father and child. "You would be a	He moved cautiously away lest he	stinate, knowing that want and star-	DO NOT BUY TRASHY GOODS
mekeeper.	Dear Editor T	THE PARSON AND THE "LIGHT."	darned sight better if you did have		vation must force the strikers to	AT ANY PRICE.
"if you	Dear EditorI wish the snow was	and the second se	to work, you hardened scoundrel.	at a short distance he continued to		
s, we'll all	here. I would wather skate and go	A person had had a call from a	How I would love to put this bullet	1 Contraction of the second	Closing and locking his office door,	
e damned."	tobogganing and snowshoeing than anything in the world.	little country parish to a large and	through you; but the sight of that		he strolled once more through the	Cowan's
je dani			little angel unmans me. Heavens !	broke on the still air and lending an	garden. There he met Mary, the	<b>Vonan v</b>
	MARION.		I feel as if I had no strength left !			
and published		He did not fool owne of his light A	The did the share have at this	they were the voices of his enraged	"I can't think where she is. "ir."	Cocoa and Chocolate
sal, Canada, P.	Dear Editor-T have joined the	month passed. Some one met his	why did she come here at this	fellow-laborers, coming no doubt in	she said in despair.	UUUUd and DIUUUUIDIG
P.	a second s	mouth passed. Some one met Mis	minute 7	I contract coming no doubt -	as all supplies the provide states and	
A DE SE		T designed and the second s	Sample of the second second second	a start the person of the set		
				and the second		

# THE CHURCH AND FREE MASONRY.

A cable despatch states that Pius X. has ordered that at the christening of the Prince of Piedmont, the title by which the recently born son of the King of Italy will be known, no Free Mason, even though he be of the royal blood, shall be accepted as godfather. To non-Catholic Americans, says the New York Freeman's Tournal this discrimination may seem to indicate a spirit of unneces sary hostility toward an organization which they regard as simply a fraternal order which is not antagonistic to any form of religion. In holding this view they show themselves totally ignorant of the aims Free Masonry, which of European openly avows its hostility not only to the Catholic Church, but to every form of Christianity. It makes no secret of the use it would make success if it were possible for it to come off victorious in its hand to hand fight with the Church. It would de-Christianize society, and try to upbuild on the wreckage of Christian principles a system of morality which would wholly reject the moral sanctions that for nineteen hundred years have been recognized by Christian men and women as binding in the forum of conscience.

Such is the radical revolution Free Masonry would bring about. or quiet villages, the church bell But the Catholic Church stands in summons the faithful to Mass and the way. As guardian of divine truths she will not yield an inch. The anti-Christian propagandists, who supply Free Masonry with its watchwords, know this full well. Hence their determination to wage relentless war upon Christ's spouse. In France they are showing their hands more openly than in other countries, as shown in the following extract from the programme of the Propagandist Committee of the Grand Orient Lodge, as set forth by M Bourcet in 1894 :

"We will rapidly sketch what should be the main lines of the Masonic Propaganda. We would have its action cover the whole ground, and prepare the emancipation of conby combating the futile teachings of the Churches and their influence. Let us labor to ruin clericalism and gradually sap the spirit of religion. Let us remind those who seem to forget, that the separation of Church and State is our constant aim. And for this end, by the way, let us preach by our example, ourselves in our own families, keeping our consciences aloof from Church influences, putting our principles into practice, and shutting out of our houses the priests, whom we desire to expel from civil society."

In the Masonic programme here outlined, we see what is the ultimate resisted. aim of the organization that is responsible for the bitter anti-Catholic war so actively waged in a country which was once known as "the eldest daughter of the Church." This aim is frankly stated in these words : "Let us labor to ruin clericalism and gradually sap the spirit of religion." Yes, that is it. Sap the spirit of religion. What more effective way of doing this than by getting control of the education of the young? M. Beauquier, a prominent French Free Mason, knew what he was talking about when in an address delivered before the Eastern lodges, in 1892, he declared :

"As I said just now, I come back to the point because I deem it essential, we must have with us within our temple all educators and instructors of youth. We shall never see and more zealous for its propagathe Republic set on a lasting basis tion. We hope that "A Convert's

divinity of her founder, they hold in contempt His promise to be with His spouse to the end of time. But that spouse has never for a moment en-tertained a doubt as to the fulfilment of that promise. She therefore faces Free Masonry with a courag as resolute as that she manifester when she fronted and conquered far more powerful foes in the long past.

be vanquished. Not believing in the

# A CONVERT'S IMPRESSION.

The readers of the Glasgow Observer are being favored nowadays with a noteworthy series of articles bearing the general title "A Con-vert's First Impressions." More invert's First Impressions." teresting and readable matter than is furnished by this particular copvert's experience on joining the Church we have not met with in long while. In the latest issue of the Observer, the writer discusses the spontaneity and naturalness of Ca tholic piety, and illustrates his point by many a graphic picture-among others, the following :

"Go to Ireland (and a more Catholic nation does not exist on the face of the earth), and there you see how simply and naturally the people prac tice their religion. There is an easy, unconventional style about the whole thing which is truly edifying. Not government selected and approved of one morning, but seven mornings of the week, whether in crowded cities

summons the faithful to Mass and Holy Communion-not after an ample breakfast of ham and eggs (according to the principle of that ty pical Presbyterian, Dr. Guthrie: 'porridge first and then prayers') but vith an unbroken fast—at 4 or 5 or 6 a.m., when Protestants are snoring in their beds. Cheerfully the people respond and Scotch folks would be astonished if they beheld the numbers who morning after morning, without any obligations but purely out of de votion, begin the day with Jesus Christ in the Blessed Sacrament. At midday the Angelus bell peals forth through streets and hills an 1 valleys.

In the afternoon there is a constant stream of visitors to the Blessed Sacrament, some remaining for long periods of time, so sweet do they find it to be in the presence of their Sa viour.

"At the corner of almost every street a little shrine is fixed, from which some holy face looks down upon you as you pass. On the country roads you suddenly find yourself kneeling before a wayside crucifix or shrine of Our Blessed Lady in the fields, and on the hillsides you hear the pious workers singing their sweet and simple hymns to Mary; and even the little children run up and take your hand and beg a holy picture or a rosary in a way that is not to be

"These are but samples to show how natural and simple and unaffected Catholics are in practicing their religion. I am not copying this from a guidebook, but writing what I know and have seen myself. They do not put on long faces and a special black suit and look preternaturally solemn on one day out of seven. They live in constant remem brance of their religion: and by everrecurring fast and festival, by rosaries, scapulars, crucifixes, medals and the Agnus Dei, it is kept before their minds and eyes." If the best of Catholics to the manner born were to be thrust into the darkness

and barrenness of Protestantism or unbelief for a brief period, they would love their religion more than they do, be more faithful in practicing it,

# CARDINAL LAVIGERIE TO HIS COUNTRYMEN. Timely Publication of the La Recommendations of the Great French Preisto

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

Mgr. Lacroix, Bishop of Tarentaise who was the friend and at one time the secretary of the late Cardinal Lavigerie, has rendered a great service by the publication in the present circumstances in France of document containing the last recom mendations of the distinguished Cardinal to his countrymen. It is meet that, when the Prime Minister of France speaks lightly of abandoning the protectorate of France over the Christians of the East, the voice of the great ecclesiastic who did so much to spread French influence in Tunis, should remind Frenchmen their duties. It will be remembered that Cardinal Lavigerie was the spokesman selected by Leo XIII. for conveying the Pope's assurance to the French Government that the Church fully recognized the republic as the legitimate Government France, and for conveying the Pope's recommendations to French Catholic to cease making religious interests subservient to party interests and to rally themselves to the form of

by the country. Cardinal Lavigerie begins by a confession of faith which is in singular harmony with the almost unanimous declarations made by members of the French episcopate in connection with late events. "I declare," he writes, "in presence

of eternity which faces me, that I desire to die in the sentiments in which I have lived, viz., sentiments of unquestioning obedience and devotion to the Holy Apostolic See, and to our Holy Father the Pope, Vicar of Christ upon earth. I believe and have always believed what he believe and teaches. I always believed that away from the Pope or against the Pope there is and can be in the Church nothing but trouble, confusion, error and eternal loss. He alone has been established as the foundation of all unity, and consequently of all life in all that pertains to salvation. The same devotion which I have fo the Holy See I have also for Christian France and the African missions, over which I have been appointed. The peace, glory and even life of France are closely bound up with her Catholic faith, and conse quently with her devotion to the Holy Sce. I have done all in my power to maintain harmony between France and the Holy See, and I can say with truth that I die of my efforts, for the illness which is opening the grave before me is the conse quence of the almost superhuman fatigues which I underwent last year in Paris and in Rome to prevent a sensational rupture which was considered inevitable. And in this I was working even more in the interests of my country than in the inter ests of the Church, for the Church has been assured of immortality, which France has not. Year after year, as national traditions are abandoned, as faith and the respect of religion decrease, France seems become less and less in the world \* \* Will God take away from her the mission which He had entrusted to her, of defending and protecting in her own disinterested way ius-

tice, weakness and truth ? My last prayer is that this supreme misfortune may be spared her.

day i

her.

n. 當國民族推進人



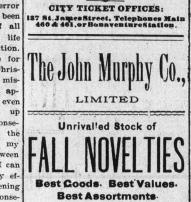
nd. yond. 5. Jeremme, 5.00 s.m. (19.15 s.m., fr] 1.40 p.m. 5.10 p.m., a 6.25 p.m. Sie. Agreement, 50 0 s.m., 9915 s.m., 5.20 p.m. Labelle, 39 00 s.m., 59.15 s.m., 5 20 p.m. Jeominiugue, 6, 20 p.m. Quebee, 5 45 s.m., 2 p.m., 58 30 p.m., \*11.3 ally priced Garments seen anywhere

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Ticket Office, 129 St. James street (Next Post Office.)

# GRANDIHUNK Fall and Winter Train Service

Effective October 2, 1904. 6 46 a m. -St. Lambert, Chambly. 6 45 a.m. -St. Lambert, Chambly. 6 45 a.m. -St. Lambert, Parnham, Granby. Waterloe, Marieville, St. Cesaire. 7.00 a.m. -Henmistford, Huntingdon, Mas-sona Springs. 8.00 a.m. -St. Hyscinthe, Richmond, Quebec, Portland. 8 40 a m. -Cotesu, Alexandria. Ottawa, via C. A. Ry.



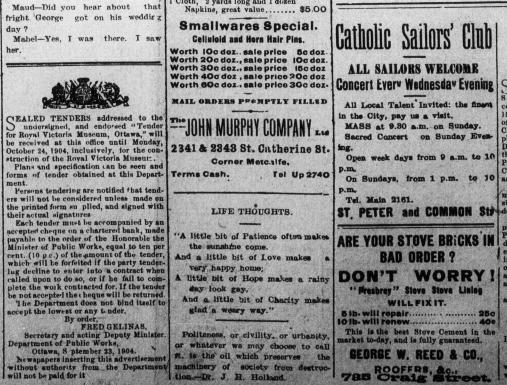
A Special Linen Purchase, Safety lies in being sure ! Youare always sure of satisfaction by shop-ping here.

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Special Lots, exemplifying extri-values, are always coming our way in turn, we have much pleasure in passing them on to the public. Her are two special lots in Linens-

LOT I-5 O'Clock Tea Cloths, Tray Cloths, Sideboard Scarfs, to be sold at bargain prices as follows :

TEA CLOTHS, hemstitched, 45x45...75c THA CLOTHS, hemstitched, 85x36..60c TRAY CLOTHS, hemstitched, 18x27...25c SIDEBOARD SCARFS, 18 x 54......45c 450 LOT 2-IFine Bleached Line Damask Table Cloths and Nap Finsto match, put up in nice boxes. Liner





# The Sovereign Remed

Ladies' New Fall Suit, of fine na vy cloth, tight fitting back, velvet collar, new sleeves, belt effect, with harness buckle; Skirt is cut in very newest style. Price..... \$22.50

LIMITED

Ladies' Stylish Suit, of fine homespun; jacket made hip length; tight fatting back, tailor seams, flat collar, newest sleeve, collar and cuffs trimmed Coque de Roche cloth and gold braid, newest style skirt. Price .....

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ATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1904.

..... \$25 60 A Paris Model Paletot of burnt orange shade, fine cloth, card shaped cape, inlaid velvet collar, flaresleeve and loose back, an elegant garment. Price .....

\$29 50 A Stylish Three-Quarter Coat, in fine box cloth, deep should full sleeve, very handsomely braided in black silk, lined black satin. A very beautiful coat. Price ..... . \$45.25

# A BEAUTIFUL RANCE OF New Fall Dress Goods. The material for your New Fall Costume can best be chosen from the

largest assortments in Oanada. We have the season's smartest novelties, as well as the rich plain goods that produce such handsome gowns COLOURED DRESS GOODS. BLACK DRESS GOODS.

All-Wool Black Twilled Frieze, 54 All-Wool Colored Suiting Cloth, in perb Suiting, 42 inches wide, newest color tones. Price., 576 texture, 54 inches wide drapes gracefully. Special price 526 Self Colored Striped Cloth for Fall Suits, in brown, green, gray, blue, red, etc., 46 inches wide, wide, very special value. 970 Price ..... Price .....



Hemstitched Linen Towels 81/2C size 24 by 40 inches ... 430 Hemstitched Linen Towels. Hemstitched Linen Towels, size 18 by 33 inches ..... 140 Hemstitched Linen Towels, Full Bleached Damask Towels, with

19c knotted fringe and openwork ends, **26c** size 22 by 48 inches. Prices. each, 70c, 80c, and 95c.

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# **Retiring from Business New Cases Opened**

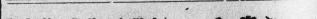
Of Storrs Swiss and Lace Curtains, Swiss Tambour and Embroidered Lace and Irish Point Curtains, Bonre Femme and Sash Curtains in pairs and by the yard, also 1000 Door. Sofa and Bed-side Rugs.

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size 22 by 42 inches .. ..







Clouded and Dejecte Spirits.

> Cardinal Gibbons resume monthly sermons at the Cathe Raltimore on October 2nd. the large congr ached to spoke on the Feast of the dian Angels. The text was om the first to the tenth ve eighteenth chapter of St. thew. He said in part :

We are told in the Book of that the patriarch Jacob in a had a vision in which he be ladder extending from earth ven and the angels of God ing and descending. This vis veals to us the dignity of and the ministry of the ang God, who bear our prayers t throne of grace and return b us benedictions from our He

Father. The same ministry of the an eferred to in the Book of Tob are told there that the ang el, in human shape, accom the young Tobias on a long j and on his return revealed him the elder Tobias and said to "Prayer with fasting is good. thou didst pray with tears an the dead, when thou didst lea dinner and bury the dead, I thy prayers to the Lord." Humble and earnest pray this is the only sort of prayer onsidering-is the source of 1 the mind, of comfort to the hea of strength to the will. By we ascend, like Moses, to th untain. There He remove scales from our eyes. He disp clouds of passion, of prejudice ignorance which envelopes us. sheds a flood of light upon us enables us to see things a really are.

# MAN'S LITTLENESS REVE

Standing on that mountain, the shortness of time and l sses like a shadow, and we measurable length of eternit are penetrated with a sense o greatness of God alone and 1 tleness of man, and if we p anything attractive in him it cause he is shining with bo light. We observe how paltr trifing are all things earthly they are passing away; any the beloved John, we get a g of the heavenly Jerusalem. time, indeed, that outside of we acknowledge these truths. But it is only in prayer the fully realize them and relish and that the words of the are brought home to us: "We not here a lasting city, but w

one that is to come." It was while St. Paul was estacy of prayer that was re to him the mysteries of the lom of Heaven and was given an insight of the glory to "Which eye has not seen no heard nor the heart of man conceive." St. Thomas Aquinas was one

until there shall be found in every village a Free Mason schoolmaster.

With a Free Mason schoolmaster established in every French village the work of sapping the spirit of religion will be greatly facilitated. This explains why the present French Government which takes its order from the Masonic lodges, are driving the religious teaching congregations from French soil. They must be got rid of preparatory to establishing in every French village a Free Mason oolmaster whose duty it will be to teach the children committed to his charge that they must hold in contempt the religion of their fathers.

It would be a mistake to suppos that these sworn foes of the Catholic Church would rest satisfied with des troying her influence, if such a thing were possible. The fact that they are the avowed enemies of Christia nity in any shape must not be might of. Their hatred of Protestantism is less intense for the reason that it does not present so unflinch ing a front to their anti-Christian principles as does the Catholic Church. Then besides they feel that the inherent weakness of the Protestant sects will render them 81 easy prey if the Catholic Church, their most formidable opporent. can

First Impressions" will be republished in book form for the good that they are calculated to do among Protestants, as well as Catholics for whose benefit they were primari ly intended.-Ave Maria

## THE POPE'S TIMEKEEPER.

Oh, that little nickel watch, Which the Roman Pontifi owns With its leather shoestring catch And its lack of precious stones: With its nickel full of dints-They are jewels in his eyes. Not the dower of a prince Could secure that ancient prize.

Once a simple peasant boy-Now the mighty Pope of Rom Wore that antique nickel toy In the vatican of home. And the Holy Father prays Though the nickel may be dim, That it mark the passing days Until time shall cease for him.

-Mrs. M. L. Rayne

Our way often lies between sharp rocks, dangers beset us on every side; one false step, and our h would be wrecked among the bro

machinery of society from destruction.-Dr. J. H. Holland. 785 Crais Str



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the un-dersigned, and endorsed " Tender for SEALED TENDERS addressed to the un-dersigned, and endorsed "Tender for S. Simcon apprach to Pier." will be re-ceived at this office until Saturday, October 16th, 1904, inclusively, for the construction of an approach to Pier at St. Simeen, Oharlevoix County Que., acfording to plans and specification to be seen at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa, at the offices of Ph. Beland, Clerk of Works, Post Office, Que bec, and Che. Desjardin; Clerk of Works, Post Office, Montreal, Que-and at the Post Office at St. Simeon. Tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and signed with the actual signatures of ten-

An accepted cheque on a chartered bah, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, for two thousand five han-dred dollars (\$2,500,00), must accompany each tender. The cheque will be torfeited or fail to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-accept-ance of tender. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By order, FRED. GELINAS, Becretary and setting Benuty Minister.

Becretary and acting Deputy Minister. Department of Public Works, Ottawa, September 29, 1904. Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department will hot be paid for it.

eminent, sc ity has produced in ninete ries. His vast mind range he entire fields of theology ar sophy. His works are an haustible storehouse for stat and divines. Being asked on what was his favorite book mas replied that he acquire nowledge by meditating at th of the cross than from any

## NOWLEDGE OF SIN BY PRA

While we need not expect that will reveal to us in prayer, as to St. Paul and St. Thomas, teries of the kingdom, He ighten us on a subject far. ul and profitable to us. H and His searchlight into the l med His searchlight into the l meess of our souls and disclo our hidden sins and tran our imperfections and ngs, our vanities and illu will "search Jerusalem lamps," as He said by He will make His lamp shine ips," as He said by His pr temple of our hearts and la before us the dust of smaller which had accumulated there served for months—aye, for He will give us a knowledge e us the dust of smaller most practical and essential, showledge of ourselves. Prayer is a sovereign remed