e Millinery gems, the

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The True and Campolic CHRONICLE. CULTUESS

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1908

PRICE FIVE CENTS

riage were sober!

(Robt. Ellis Thompson, in the N. Y. Freeman's Journal.)

Half a century ago Tom Hughes expressed his longing for the day when somebody in England would arise to attack "vested rights," and predicted that if he were the Angel predicted that if he were the Angel could inflict on am angel. Public houses is too large to be supported by this demand, then the publican and his bartender are led to stimulate and increase the demand by many devices. The sprinkling of whisky on the pavement at the hour when men are on their way to their work or returning from it is one of these. Another is a counter stocked with salt fish, salty cracked in the way, and nothing less than ample compensation could atone for interference. It is said that an old apple-woman set down her basket on an empty space at the meet, are and the present of the three streets in London, on a spot over which traffic did not pass. Presently she put up and pass. Presently she put up ambrella; then she fixed the umbrela in the ground; and lastly she payeared the umbrella into a wood.

Besides this the Temperance sentender. ing of the three streets in London, on a spot over which traffic did not pass. Presently she put up an embrella; then she fixed the umbrella in the ground; and lastly she converted the umbrella into a wooden roof. There she stayed for years, paying nothing for the use of the ground; and when the City of London undertook to dislodge her, to make way for growing traffic, a handsome sum had to be paid her for encroachment on vested rights. An American residing in Oxford found that the very beggars had vested intemperance.

Besides this the Temperance sentiment in Great Britain calls for a stricter regulation of the hours at which such places are open, and other features of the sale. In England generally they are open on Sunday at noon until late might. Only during the hours of early church service are they closed. Until recently the English marriage law demanded that both parties to the marriage were sober! An American residing in Oxford found that the very beggars had vested rights in certain streets, and that when any of them retired, he sold his right to some other beggar who took his place. Something like this exists in the trades. The man who has made saddles and harness for the people of a town and its neighborhood, for instance, is regarded as having a vested right to the custom of the community and regards the attempt to set up a rival establishment as an encroachment.

the people of a town and its neighborhood, for instance, is regarded as having a vested right to the custom of the community and regards the attempt to set up a rival establishment as an encroachment.

THE GREATEST VESTED RIGHT
IN ENGLISH TRADE IS THAT OF THE RUM SELLER.

By far the greatest vested right in English trade is that of the publicans. (Rumsellers we would call them on this side of the ocean.) Each of them, indeed, pays for a license, and this is granted by the local magistrates. But the consent of these officials is not much more than a matter of form, so long as the publican keeps within the law. One publican keeps within the law. One publican was refused the renewal of his license because the magistrates thought there were quite enough places for that traffic without him. He took his case to the courts, and was sustained on the sustained on the sustained as the publican search of the courts, and was sustained on the sustained as the publican was refused the received to the courts and was sustained on the sustained as the publican was refused the received to the courts and was sustained on the sustained as the publican was refused the received to the courts and was sustained on the sustained as the publican was refused the received to the courts and was sustained on the sustained as the publican was refused to the custom the custom sustained as the publican was refused to the custom the sustained as the publican was refused to the custom the custom the sustained as the publican was refused to the custom the sustained as the publican was refused to the custom the sustained as the publican was refused to the custom the sustained as the publican was refused to the custom man at reducing the rule in the law to sustained the sustained as the public houses by thirty thousand, at an actioning the principles of compensation for vested rights enough places for that traffic with-out him. He took his case to the courts, and was sustained on the plea that as he had not broken the law, he was entitled to a renewal The court ruled that the opinions of the magistrates about the liquor traffic had no right to control their action.

Defending the Faith.

The following letter we take from the Hamilton Times of the 7th instant, written in answer to a published correspondence of some days previous, in the same paper, by Rev. J. K. Unsworth, of that city, who undertook to criticize in a superficial way, some of the teachings of the Catholic Church.

the Catholic Church.

To the Editor of the Times:
Sir,—On reading an account of Rev.
J. K. Unsworth's sermon comparing.
Protestantism with Catholicism, I
notice a few misrepresentations of
Catholic doctrine, which I wish

Catholic dootrine, which I wish to correct.

The speaker said in part: "Protertartism has always been for the individual." This cannot be true that it was always so, as Protestantism, according to history, has only existed since the so-called Reformation, and not always, which began with Martin Luther, when on October 31, 1517, he affixed his famous ninety-five propositions to the doors of the church at Wittenberg. "He characterized the Catholic Church as a lazy man's religion, which lets the church be ruler." Is that a lazy man's religion which obliges him to assist at mass on Sundays and holy days under pain of serious offense? Is that a lazy man's religion which obliges him to assist at mass on Sundays and holy days under pain of serious offense? Is that a lazy man's religion which obliges him to assist at mass on Sundays and holy days under pain of serious offense? Is that a lazy man's religion which obliges him to assist at mass on Sundays and holy days under pain of serious offense? Is that a lazy man's religion which obliges him to assist at mass on Sundays and holy days under pain of serious offense? Is that a lazy man's religion which obliges him to assist at mass on Sundays and holy days under pain of serious offense? Is that a lazy man's religion of heaven." These are Rev. Mr. Catholic Church teaches that any one who is baptized and dies free from the grail to function for salvas and necessary condition, and how can anyone deny the mecessity of a mediator, e.g., the minister of baptism? Let us bendered in mind the words of St. Paul, Gal. S. "But though we or an angel from heaven preach a gospel to you besides that which we have preached to you, let him be anathema."

"The Roman Catholic Church holds the key, and unless you are a member of that Church you cannot go to be heaven." These are Rev. Mr. Catholic Church teaches that any of the cathol der pain of serious offense? Is that a lazy man's religion which imposes laws of fast and abstinence on many days in the year upon all its faithful? Such is the Catholic religion. Would you not rather call that religion a lazy man's religion which allows him to believe what he wishes and practice religion in as PROPOSE TO LIMIT THE NUMBER OF LIQUOR SHOPS TO ONE FOR EVERY 750 PERfar as he sees fit ?

far as he sees fit?
Has the Catholic Church the power of teachings? Yes, for Jesus Christ, Who established it, gave to the apostles and their successors the power of teaching His truth (Matt. 28, 15-20) 'All power is given to me in heaven and in earth. Going therefore, teach ye all nations; baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have Holy Ghost. Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and behold I am with you all days, even to the consummation of the world." Here Christ commands the apostles to preach and in other places we find the same command (Mark 16, 15-16)—"Go ye into the whole world, and preach the in other places we find the same command (Mark 16, 15-16)—"Go ye into the whole world, and preach the gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be condemned." Here we must admit that Christ commands His successors to preach and all creatures to hear that preaching under pain of damnation, that is: "He that believeth not shall be condemned." When Catholics believe the teachings of the successors of the apostles are they not fulfilling the command of Christ? But when an individual claims for himself the right of choosing his own belief from the sacred writings, even if his chosen belief be contrary to the teaching of the apostolic successors, can he be said to be obeying the command of Christ? "He who believeth shall be saved. He who believeth shall be saved. He who believeth not shall be condemned." Rev. J. K. Unsworth then states that Protestants are not to be alarmed because they have many creeds. Such a measure might be supposed to affect only those who are engaged in the retail trade. As it leaves every person in the island free to purchase and drink as much as he or she drinks at present, it might not seem likely to affect the amount of the sales, and thus the wholesale business might be supposed to have little or no interest in it. Shares in the big breweries, however, fall in value by millions of

the class of the control of the cont

the reverend speaker is quoted to have said. On whose authority does he say this? Is it on his own! Did not Christ and His apostles teach the necessity of the sacraments, which require a mediator to administer them to us? Space allows me only to prove for one sacrament, i. e., baptism. John, iii, 5: "Unless a man be born again of water and the man be born again of water and th man be born again of water and the Holy Ghost he cannot enter nto the kingdom of God. John iii, 22: "Jesus abode with them and baptized." Mark xvi, 16: "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved." Here baptism is mentioned as a necessary condition for salvation, and how can anyone deny the necessity of a mediator, e.g., the

one who is baptized and dies free from the guilt of mortal sin can enter the kingdom of heaven. What can be a speaker's motive when he misrepresents the teachings of the Catholic Church? What constitutes a mortal sin is a question too lengthy to be treated at present.

Mr. Haworth 'could not see why

Mr. Unsworth "could not see why the church should have given Mr. Unsworth "could not see why
the church should have given
glimpses of heaven to cruel Popes
and selfish priests." Whether popes
are cruel he might prove before asserting. That priests are selfish and
indulgent he might do more than
state, namely, give his reasons for
the assertion. The Catholic Church
does not claim that they had state, namely, give his reasons for the assertion. The Catholic Church does not claim that they had glimpses of heaven. He condemning "Modernism." Does he know what modernism as condemned by the church means? Does he know that to follow the principles of modernism will lead us to deny the divinity of Christ and the authority of the

ism will lead us to deny the divinity of Christ and the authority of the sacred Scriptures?

He says: "It (Roman Catholic Church) believes that education is for the few." The Roman Catholic Church has always furthered the interests of education. Who was it that preserved the sacred Scriptures and the earlier classical works? It was the Catholic Church, and when the barbarians invaded Europe during the fifth and sixth centuries it. was the Cathorse Church, and when the barbarians invaded Europe dur-ing the fifth and sixth centuries it was the church which preserved all sacred and classical writings. Was it not the Catholic Church which first established schools and univer-cities hefore. Protestantism, was

and Mrs. Warren.

and Mrs. Warren.

Then came an address from Supreme Recorder, Mr. Jos. Cameron, in which he spoke of having been admitted to the order on St. Joseph's Day, and drew a striking analogy between the protection extended by St. Joseph over the downstie, bearth, and that extended hy

tended by St. Joseph over the do-mestic hearth and that extended by him to society at large. A yote of thanks was then tender-ed to the visitors by Mr. P. F. Mc-Caffery and seconded by Messrs. Flannery and Lamothe, thus bring-ing to a close a most enjoyable

Elocutionary Contest By St. Anthony s Juveniles

The annual electrionary contest for the jumor members of St. An-The annual electrionary contest for the jumpor members of St. Anthony's Juvenile Society took place last Inursuay evening at St. Anthony's Hait. Fourceen candidates competed, and many old remarkably well, showing careful preparation and diffigent study. The judges were Frof. T. w. Reynolds, statistician of the Catholic School board, and Frof. James Weir, of the Belmont School. Prof Reynolds, before announcing the results, paid a glowing tribute to the work of Father Hefferman for his labors in comnection with the youth of the parish. He said that nothing was spared to improve them intellectually and morally and give them a sound education to fit them for life's battle. Prof. Reynolds said that four things were taken

The Hat Question Quickly Solved

We will show you the most up-to-date hat you

can find.—See our Browns, the very newest shades.

BRENNAN'S

2 Stores: 251 St. Catherine St. West

the city and province. This was the first class initiated under similar circumstances in the Province.

The proceedings were further enlivened by the sweet strains of music furmished by a powerful orchestra. The next item on the programme was quite unexpected. A deputation of ladies was interoduced representing the Ladies' Catholic Benefit Association, and one of their number, Mrs. Duffy, was invited by the chairman of the evening to address the meeting in the maine-of the Association, which she did in a very business-like and happy manner. She was accompanied by Mrs. O'Domnell and Mrs. Warren. on the part of the entire membersh the future of the organization a pears to be an established fa among our young men. The newly elected officers, whon we wish all kinds of success

President—Mr. Arthur McMahon.
Vice-President—Mr. Fred. Greene.
Secretary—Mr. Leo E. Burns.
Asst. Secretary—Mr. L. Dillon.
Treasurer—Mr. C. A. Singleton.
Committee—Messrs. E. Roach, J. McEntee and J. J. Ryan.

WHEN BABY IS SICK **GIVE BABY'S OWN TABLETS**

The little ills of childhood often come very suddenly and often they prove serious if not treated promptly. The wise mother will keep laby's Own Tablets always at hand and give her little ones an occasional dose to prevent sickness or to treat it promptly, if it comes unexpectedly. Baby's Own Tablets cure all the minor alments of children and are absolutely safe. Mrs. A. H. Bonnyman, Mattall, N.S., says: "T have used Baby's Own Tablets for teething, constipation and other ills of childhood, and have found them a safe and excellent me

dency is all toward the strength up-and-down type of figure—sloping, siender him, miled-back, tight skirts trailing of the ground, plain, fitted waists, and sleeves of the old-fash-ioned tight-fitting sort which cling to the arm from shoulder to wrist.

This is the paper which Miss Kathering 12. Coment, editor of the Pilot, read in the programme of the open-

ccentricity.
The spread of democratic ideas, the diffusion of popular education, the pening of new opportunities, for

as they found them—women, with the quality of mercy unstrained, and the aptitude for self-sacrifice undi-minished. And who could wish at it

can have what some women enjoyed the twentieth century many

in Spain in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, broad, general culture and opportunities for special training. We are glad of the ex-

trigining. We are glad of the ex-tent to which we American women of to-day have conquered a field un-

freamed of anywhere until a com-

work: She need not have a college logree. A moderate education suf-

RESPECT FOR MERSELF MAND

HER PROFESSION,

If You Feel a Cold Coming on break it up and stop the cough with Bole's Preparation of

Friar's Cough Balsam

beginning, if she ha fices for a beginning, if she have as its fruit readiness in making a plain

ournalism more

paratively recent date-scope.

statement of fact, and with statement of fact; and with common sense, adaptability, and the saving grace of humor. She can educate herself as she goes on. Not only can she do some newspaper work as well as a man can, but she

nd free on the newspaper press.

We are glad that in America:

Spain in the sixteenth and

different?

diffusion of popular education,

ionable woman will have banished for good and all the extravagantly large hat, the huge pompadour, the frills and the furbelows of her bo-dice, and the full skirt. The new ten-dency is all toward the straight up-and-down type of figure—sloting Do women ever think that the world on which you open your eyes to the morning is not the same world on which you closed them the night before? Miracle workers have been busy while you slept. There are new leaves in the forest, new grass in the medow, new starting by the roadside blue sky does not have a trace yesterday's cloud. The very br that fan your checks are layer prepared so as to do very to-day's dinner, and last i's frock with a little freshe n's frock with will pass muster again. But Heavenly Father does not ask us mical with His mercies, to scraps, to make yesterday's

we are willing to take. Have you

This is the paper which Miss Ka all we are withing to take trave you ever gone upstairs to bed with a rather heavy heart, tired, just, a bit discouraged, almost reluctant to at the watching look out stars, have they suddenly seemed to whiteer, to, you that all was well, that the morning would bring asy strength, new, coprage, that vyou od start again? "How all the trouchis fled at that assurance hed, houghle, nea all mark assurance and you fell asleep happily, to select made, for good a new day and new blessings or Every, days, whether the signist gays, surfulue, whether will select the signistic and an arrangement of the signistic and the signishing wakes you or the roll of thunder you are given a new sta Will strengthe new dopportunity your sufficient for your need.

diffusion of popular education, the opening of new opportunities, for women's abilities, have not revolutionized women. They have merely given fresh demonstrations of a truth already proved, that women can do many things as well as men can and some a kittle better. It is just because of the qualities which differentiate women from men, the intensity have two loaves of bread sell one and buy a lily." It is not the body alone that needs to be fed. Mind. cause of the qualities which differentiate women from men, the intensity of the sacrificial spirit, the greater fidelity to the ideal of home, the passion of filial, or wifely, or motherly devotion, that many women have come to value their intellectual gifts more highly, and to welcome more heartily the freedom in, which these have a better chance for development. many a time they are famishing when the larder is full. There are many homes where the lilies are en-tirely crowded out by the loaves where there is no room for beauty or enjoyment, or even for love, to grow, because of the mad scramble after wealth. Fewer loaves where the lilies are en these have a better chance for a very elopment.

Few women care for a "cause", except as it is personified. All the freedom, physical and intellectual, all the education, all the varieties of employment that the world can give us will leave true women essentially. more lilies—less of the rush after ma-terial good, and more time for the gracious and beautiful things God God would make happier and nobler lives

+ + + MAGIC OF A SMILE.

The woman who goes about with cones and a while with jealousy, sula cloudy face imprinted every little realize the harm these

oliaShe It does, to be sure; for awhile, but retn as very short time the lines—be-roome more and more pronounced. It visa returnly impossible to have a sour-shear is more contained that the monstart exercise of cheersulness and anniability will nor make beautiful.— Strame indeed into the more in a very short time the lines

trange indeed are the mental reings of the individual who uld fall in spells of agony over a creases in her best frock, yet who will cultivate all sorts of tucks and wrinkles in her own face by doleful expression and sour looks and by giving in to her depressing moods Certain it is that every woman who has swayed the history of humilinity has known the value of the crumess—the value of a smile.

Bry's a cancerous growth that eats into the heart of tove. Envy is a gargeric lumor that kills as-pirations at the root. Envy is the pirations at the root. Envy is the until minding bane of smallness. It wants that which is another's instead of making the most of what is her's. Envy is torn by riches because it does not realize their superficiality. Envy is embittered by success because it does not consider the price of success. Envy is contact to the price of success. Envy is contact to the price of success. Envy is contact the price of success the price of success the price of the price of success the massionaries from Americal were now thork office 1.800

HUH missir notes on spring styles.

"Fashion is marching on in her was they this spring, and to show and see althed she is leading to the many that they have the to the many of the spring Tashion Number of the Woman's Thome Companion.

"The change is to be a gradual one however, but before long the fash

AL DRUG & CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED,

"Tales of the City Room" you will see where she learned how, and her 'Miss Underwood" is eloquent of the mischief in the power of a newspaper woman, and also of the good.

The qualities which the daily press needs from women are the womanly. She won't succeed by mannishness. Her strength is in putting into her task the fidelity, mercy and unselfishness which are her special characteristics. The development of her judgment by stern experience will mapkin.

See divides a much in bulk of pecans chopped fine, mix them with creamed butter. Add a dash of salt and spread between two thin slices of bread. Cherry Sandwiches—Chop candied cherries fine and moisten slightly with orange juice or maraschino. ment by stern experience will her from mawkishness; just as

a deteriistics. The development of her judgment by stern experience will save her from mawkishness; just as the harder knocks death unsparingly to the masculine novice on the newspaper modify his confidence in his judicial qualities, and make him even doubt sometimes the wisdom of the enlightened selfishness which is second nature to many men.

I know the newspaper woman cannot often choose her tasks; but her opportunity to serve her paper and her self will come through keeping the freshness of her sympathies, and doing a common thing in an uncommon way. One newspaper woman will dismiss in half a dozen lines the incident of the eviction of a poor widow in midwinter. Another, will make an event of that incident; glorifying her paper as a friend of the poor and the toiler and the medium of a generous relief fund for the sufferer. One—if she can evade the blue pencil of the desk editor—will dispose of some political magnate in a line of thinly veiled racial contempt. Another, while "nothing extenuating and naught set down in malice" will make of the same personage a fascinating human document.

We are on the eve of perhaps the most thrilling epoch in our country's listory. It has been tried before in conflict with royal rule; in the "brothers' war" over the evil legacy of slavery; by its sudden development into a world power; by its immer into a world power, by its immer into a world power, by its immer into a world power in an interest in the little dramas of life into the power in a power in the little dramas of life into the power in the little dramas of life into the power in the little dramas of life into the power in the power in the little dramas of life into the power in the little to the arm from shoulder to wrist.

"This is what we are coming to, so the athorities who make the fashions tell us, but as yet we have taken out a step or two on the way. This foring many small hats will be worn the new corset effect gives unusual signderness of line; cut-in-one dresses will be fashionable; mousquetaire signes which show the outline of the arm will be favored, and skirts will be favored, and skirts will be favored their full effect."

read in the programme of the opening meeting of the Social Education
Congress at Ford Hall, Boston, on
the evening of March 6:

I am not much concerned about our
general topic. In the matter of 'Intellectual Freedom,' women have
not fared differently from men, except in so much as they are by naof slavery; by its sudden development into a world power; by its immense material prosperity. In all these tests, liberty has far held its turn more conservative and conven-tional. Yet the world has never lacked strong femining ndividuali-ties; to say nothing of women inde-pendent to the verge of unpleasant own. But now true liberty is men-aced by its worst foe—license. The anarchist has attacked the of-

ficer of the law on his hearthstorand has murdered the representati of religion at his alter. All the evil things which resent law and order are coming to the turn our whole land into a huge Paris of '93.

s of '93.
Believe me, the space heretofore ac Believe me, the space heretorore ac-corded in too many papers to the pleasures and scandals of multi-mil-lionairedom will soon be strictly ki-mited in one interest of matters of

and break them up with a fork.
Take half as much in bulk of pecans
chopped fine, mix them with the
dates and moisten with creamed butter. Add a dash of salt and spread
two thin slices of bread.

Anchovy Sandwiches—Remove

"If," said a shrewd mother, "children were trained to find their happiness in simple things, to take an interest in the little dramas of life about them, the movements of birds and animals, and the growth of trees and plants, what a much pleasanter world it would be!

"As it is, there is a general cray."

"As it is, there is a ge As at 18, there is a general craving for expensive and exciting forms of enjoyment. The children grow up without any taste for the finer and simpler joys of existence; from costly toys they turn to theatres and pleasure parties, and help to swell the great seething mass of unrest and pressure parties, and neip to swell the great seething mass of unrest and discontent. We need the 'simple life' quite as much in our pleasures as in our daily fare."—Bristol Times and Mirror:

"This coupon cut out and mailed to The Blue Ribbon Tea Co., P. O. Box 2554, Montreal, entitles the sender to a free package of our 40c. Blue Ribbon Tea. Fill in blank space whether you wish Black, Mixed or Green Tea (

To MRS.

ST

TOWN

more argent import. To aid and expanding the lovely to save the poor man from the Anarchists, gospel, of destruction and despair to diffuse the first brief poor of this world more equitably to read and the poor of the poor goods of this world more equitably (Annie Matheson 4n, the Westmington) in the property of the

on the press of all life, will be po-tent in saving the home and the nation beloty A. H. M.

created lines of work in which SOUDENTEN SANDWIGHES

has created lines of work in which she can have no masculine competitors. The occupation by which she lives enables her to kelp in the social uplift. But to this latter good end, she must respect herself and her calling. Ginger Sandwiches-Bake a Ginger Sandwiches—Bake a plain gingerbread hive thin sheet, or make soft cookies, and when cold cut the obling pieces and split carefully spread with cream chees; with the of preserved ginger in the middle cover the sand sheet. fully ger in the middle covery press slight-ly and arrange on a napkin.

HER PROFESSION, The letting and mapkin. The part of the magazines with the mast themselves on the mast themselves and the mast themselves are few temperatively and these are few temperatively and the magazines within a mast themselves on the ordarily fall now means the mast themselves on the ordarily fall now means the magazines within a mast ment on the magazines within a mast ment of the magazines within a mast ment on the magazines within a mast ment of the magazines with mast many mast mast

Citicises and Nies Sandwiches. Takes of the country of greated schemes are and provided to see that of greated schemes are and provided to see that of the country of the c

Citoumbor Saidwiches Peel othe instruction of the control of the c

BHARL MARCH WINDS.

P (Annie Matheson; in, the Westmins

Where are yourgoing of strong March

And kiss ever timple.

And kove ben a lover's Way.

Ere oven the meanon's 1 putter the shadows and down in the daffordis play.

What are you doing, O fierce March

Where do you come from, and why? I am sweeping the dust,
As a strong wind must,
And making the dead leaves fly.
The young buds thrilling
With life, fulfilling
Their fate, as I hurry by;

I bear in my bosom the sweet shat-tered blossom that in making the fruit must che.

What do you know of dying, O wind and what is your ancient fore?
There are scerets deep
That the wind will keep
That the wind will keep
The Death he dead verifiore.
One word in the proem
and he humple may read and adore.
The sest is hidden till Time he chid-

appointed sancarsing to take EUNNY SAYINGS to HE KNEW Communico

Now. Willis, said the bad boy's mother, it's time you redited the utility of struggling against the invisible boyou know whit that neens."

BOYS' AND GIRLS

- a Pause in the Day's Occupation,

A CHILD'S REBUKE.

slept.
While breakfast was waiting below and the Auntie was chiding the little boy
That he was dressing so slow.
A shoestring was missing, a button

was off, And everything seemed out of place, the clouds of discouragement gath-

ered around The dear little fellow's face.

At length his toilet was all complete But the little boy delayed, And cried, "Dear Auntie, I cannot go down Till my morning prayers I've said."

Wait till breakfast is over,"

Auntie cried,

"For once it will not be wrong,"
The little boy, startled and grieved, .replied,

"What, keep God waiting so long?" + + +

GOOD ADVICE.

About three years before his death Danial Webster wrote the following good advice to his grandson: You cannot learn without your

own efforts. All the teachers in the world cannever make a scholar of you if you do not apply yoursels with all your

Be of good character and behavior a boy of strict truth and honor, and nscientious in all things.
"Remember the Creator in the days

of thy youth."
God has given you a mind faculties, and He will surely you to an account

> * * * NELLIE.

Nellie was a little Polar dog, and it was her fate to be sentenced to death because of the scarcity of food one dreadful winter in Alaska. "It was decided that little Nellie should be killed for the other dogs eat," writes her master in

"The other men had gone to bed, and I was alone with my little dog. rest of the team had gone e way out from the fire, little way out from the fire, and were lying in the snow, asleep. Nellie was at my feet, and when I spoke her name she wagged her tail came over to rub her soft wool on my knee; she was far too weak to climb up on my lap now. When she looked up in my face, as if to ask the special ward of the Yukon minima ware suffering so, the horwhy we were suffering so, the hor-ror of my silence, while she was be-ing condemned, came upon me, and to escape the rush of blood to my head I walked from the fire and out into the might and snow. When I returned she was gone, and breathed a sigh of relief. Perl Perhaps she had already lain down somewhere and died, and so I might be saved the sickening alternative. But my knees were giving way, and I slid down to the log again, and soon was lost in a half-sleep and half-coma from my weakened condition.

"How long I was stretched out there I do not know, but I was awakened by a sharp little bark that

How long I was stretched out there I do not know, but I was a wakened by a sharp little bark that I knew well. It was my little dog. She had returned, and my first thought was that now I should have to choose between my pet and my loomtrades—perhaps the lives of all of us, even of the sick girl.

continued whine and the affectionate rubbing against my knee, there stood the little dog, and in her mouth she held a big fish. If could not believe my eyes, and feared that I had got to the point of seeing in my mind

NOTHING INDAC NAME. 10

things that had no existence. there it was, a big white fish; and when I cought hold of it, it was still unfrozen, as if it had just come from the water; and Nellie's fur was wet and already freezing in little

from the water; and Nellie's fur was wet and already freezing in little icicles about her body. So she had got the fish out of the water.

"I thought, of course, that was all there was to it, but I had grasped at the chance I had to offer in the morning for not carrying out the agreement—she had brought the fish, which we would give to the dogs. I laid the fish down on the log and began to break off the loicles from her coat, when she started away, and, when she was out of the first ight, began to whine. So I followed her into the night, taking with me our one candle and some matches. "Finelly we reached a spot which she seemed to be looking for. She stopped, and I heard a plunge into

stopped, and I heard a the water. I lighted the the water. I lighted the candle, and as soon as my eyes were accustomed to the light I sqw the little dog at my feet with another fish in her mouth. So there were more where the first came from. I went closer, and could see distinctly a hole apparently cut out of the solid ice. It was not more than ten feet across in any direction; it was evidently shallow, and its clear, sold waters were literally filled to overflowing with fish. They seemed to be all of a size, white fish, weighing not less than three or four pounds each. I could see many of them.

them.
"I almost ran back to the camp, "I almost ran back to the camp, calling the boys as I stumbled along. Soon we were all back at the hole. It was one of the so-called 'lungs' of the lake—air holes in the ice that open up in every body of Alaskan water, small or large, whenever the temperature goes thirty or more degrees below zero.

"In the next two days we had taken out of that hole two hundred taken out of that hole two hundred

taken out of that hole two hundred and nineteen fish. Dogs and feasted to the full, the dogs taking theirs raw and we men taking turns cooking and eating. We took along cooking and eating. We took along plenty of fish when we finally moved on, and got into the hospital camp of the Northwest Mounted Po-

be killed for the other dogs to camp of the Northwest Mounted Polari, writes her master in the Youth's Companion, "and my crown of woe was that it was I who was selected to do the work—for the alleged reason that I, being a surgeon, was used to blood."

"The other men had gone to bed, and I was alone with my little dog. and I was alone with my little dog. body; but that was as far as A committee was formed got. A committee was formed in half an hour, half a dozen dog teams

THE SHOOTING OF THE YOUNG IDEA.

That the royal road to learning is full of strange pitfalls is shown by some of the definitions and state-ments given by schoolchildren—some of whom are well along the way. The following from Harper's I are bona fide samples coming under the knowledge of one teacher: "About this time Columbus

was the greatest piece of millinery work ever known."
"The Valkyrie were the Chooser

The Valkyrie were the Choosers of the Slain, and the Valhalla the Haulers of the Slain."

"The eldest son of the king of France is called The Dolphin."

"The Duke of Clarence, according to his usual custom, was killed in battle." battle

"Heathens are paragons (pagans) that wash up idle things."
"The Indians call their

There is an amusing story of a Highland soldier, who, while lying dangerously ill in the Netley Hospital, expressed a desire to hear the bagpipes once more before he died. thing in names. If we serve with Washington pie, it's no sign there's a picture of the Capital on every piece, and when we bring you college fritters there isn't a term's The hospital doctor agreed, as there were only fourteen inmates in the ward, and none of them were serious cases. A regimental piper was found to play the bappipes, and for a long time he paced the ward playing tunes of the homeland. The next morning the piper called at the long. the oration by speech?" said the oration of the ora morning the piper called at the hospital. "Well, doctor," he inquired, pital. "Well, doctor," he inquired,
"how is my countryman this morhadrage" and how well indeed," replied
the doctor," He went to sleep, after
your semericatements smaling, happly,
and anvoke this morning a new, man.
Hetwillnrapidly recover, now, or of
was doctor bis ald the piper (1800)!
"with about the medical man
"the sopher fourteen patients or man
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THURSDAY, MA

Davitt a N

It is gratifying of affection and to the memory of the Irish people cashire, England the distinguished the years of his the eviction of their home in M story of the mis pened him while there, and of its loss of his right. In Hashingden, vered not only fives in the cause the brave part fending the Cath town against the by an Orange me of a then notonic frand named Mi vitt (as the rememorial tribute ledge that the nate the Catholione called toget men, whom he sers, and prepare at them, drove twere fired, but them, drove twere fired, but the into the air, to those and the charmed. The memory was a serviced to the cash of the to vent their spl church in an a Davitt and his contact them, and drove Davitt's work in these riots that usehold word make the sacrification and them ing class), to his memory."

The memorial

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subscribed by the town and dring preceding tablet there was which an appro-delivered by Mr. needless to the right place quent wor In eloquent worviewed the greader of the organdeath blow to land. And toucqualities and che presented a recognized by a pleasure of Mich acquaintance. lier man," said never knew a m the weaknesses man nature. I who had a tend years of penal s to act to him a ther work for human lot and man suffering." Truly the reco -his record per lic and political

Protest Agains

orable inheritan

Last week the tention to the caricatures of have been with displayed in cer in the shape of post cards reprilors the Irish coffensive and in was until recen tain of our ches that the Ancien has taken drast vendors of thos vendors of thos is to be hoped dual member vendors and the personally intervenich, if well ending, for good intolerable insu The County I besides appealing boycott any st cards are displayed drawn up the lattices.

Whereas, it tention of this bers who receive the mails and a those who sa played in differ that a post-car that a post-car caricature of ar green sash, upo



ay's Occupation.

big white fish; and big white fish; and bid of it, it was if it had just come and Nellie's fur was freezing in little body. So she had off the water. course, that was t, but I had grasphad to offer in the tarrying out that

had to offer in the t carrying out the d brought the fish, give to the dogs, www on the log and ff the icicles from she started away, as out of the fire-hine. So I follow-night, taking with and some matches

might, taking with and some matches, and some matches, ached a spot which looking for. She eard a plunge into ated the candle, and we were accustomed we the little dog at nother fish in her oun. I went closer, thinetly a hole apport the solid ice, a than ten feet ection; it was eviand its clear, sold really filled to overally filled to overally filled to overally seemed to.

. They seemed to white fish, weigh

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back to the camp, s as I stumbled were all back at s one of the s one of the sothe lake—air holes
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water, small or
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t hole two hundred . Dogs and men all, the dogs taking re men taking turns ng. We took along hen we finally mov-into the hospital thwest Mounted Po-d with our little

thwest Mounted Pod with our little shape.
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OF THE YOUNG

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road to learning is tfalls is shown by finitions and state-schoolchildren—some schoolchildren—some all along the way om Harper's Weekly mples coming under one teacher: me Columbus was

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If we serve pie, it's no sign of the Capital on pie, sir?"

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aght its all oversand the as shoke a shaker restricted?"—

van's

itely Pure Davitt a Militant

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1908.

Churchman.

It is gratifying to read the tribute of affection and honor recently paid to the memory of Michael Davitt by to the memory of Michael Davitt by to the memory of Michael Davitt by to the memory of Haslingden (Lancashire, England), the town in which distinguished Irish patriot spent the years of his early boyhood after the years of his early boyhood after the vection of his parents from the eviction of his parents from the eviction of his parents from the wiction of his parents from the wiction of his parents from the part of the misfortune that story of the misfortune to the first proper of the manufacture, sale, distribution and display of the said post cards is a libel upon our order and tends to prevent eligible persons from joining, therefore be it "Resolved, that the directors of this order are directed and empower-ed to bring suits immediately against every person or firm manufacturing, selling, or displaying the said post cards is a libel upon our order and tends to prevent eligible persons from joining, therefore be it "Resolved, that the directors of this order are directed and empower-ed to bring suits immediately against every person or firm manufacturing, selling, or displaying the said post cards is a libel upon our order and tends to prevent eligi

town against threatened demolition by an Orange anob at the instigation of a then notorious enti-Catholic fireform of a then notorious enti-Catholic fireform of a then report of the recent memorial tribute tells it) got knowledge that the mob intended to attack the Catholic Church, he at tack the Catholic Church as the catholic Church as in the fired to Irish national sentiment, as well as instituted to our Catholic Church, well as instituted to our Catholic Church, well as instituted to our Catholic Church as instituted to our Catholic Church, well as instituted to our Catholic Church, well as inst Himself and his companions met the Himself and his companions met the rioters on their arrival at the church, and pointing their revolvers church, and pointing their revolvers them away. Shots

rioters on their arrival at the rioters on their arrival at the church, and pointing their revolvers at them, drove them away. Shots were fired, but these were sent high into the air, to avoid bloodshed. The rioters scattered in all directions, and the church was left unharmed. The mob, however, decided to vent their spleen on a Catholic church in an adjoining town, but Davitt and his companions again met them, and drove them off. It is Davitt's work in connection with these riots that makes his name a household word in Haslingden, and has stimulated the people there to make the sacrifice (for it is a sacrifice, all of them being of the working class), to suitably perpetuate his memory."

The memorial tribute is in the form of a mural tablet within the church in an adjoining town, but the money required for both being subscribed by the Irish residents of the town and district. On the evening preceding the unveiling of the tablet there was a public meeting at which an appropriate address was delivered by Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., needless to say the right man in the right place on such an occasion. In eloquent words Mr. O'Connor reviewed the great career of the founder of the organization that gave the death blow to landlordism in Irethe organization that gave the blow to landlordism in Ire-And touching on the personal that he had sought to influence the death blow to landlordism in Ireland. And touching on the personal qualities and character of the man he presented a picture that will be presented a picture that will be presented a picture that will be protest of Aleandro, Luther appeared at the diet. Here he refused to recognized by all who had the pleasure of Michael Davitt's close acquaintance. "I never knew a kindlier man," said Mr. O'Commor, "I never knew a man who more felt for the weaknesses and frailties of human nature. I never knew a man who had a tenderer heart, especially for women and children. Those tenyears of penal servitude only seemed to act to him as a stimulus in further work for the elevation of the human lot and the alleviation of the human lot and the alleviation of the human lot and the alleviation of human suffering."

Truly the record of Michael Davitt—his record personal as well as public and political—is a greeat and homorable inheritance for his mation and his race.—N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

Protest Against Shameful Cancatures.

Protest Against Shameful Caricatures.

Last week the New World drew attention to the shameful and vulgar caricatures of the Irish race, which have been within the last few weeks displayed in certain shop windows, in the shape of abominable pictorial post cards representing in luvid colors the Irish character in the same offensive and indecent manner which was until recently in vogue in certain of our cheap city theatres. Now that the Ancient Order of Hibernians has taken drastic action against the vendors of those vile caricatures, it is to be hoped that its every individual member will consider himself personally interested in the fight, which, if well fought, will mean the ending, for good, of a gratuitous and intolerable insult to Irish sentiment. The County Board of the A.O.H., besides appealing to its members to boycott any store in which those cards are displayed for sale, has drawn up the following set of resolutions:

"Whereas, it was called to the attention of this corporation by the State. He was found guilty of heresy at the council of Constance, which was pumishable with death, as it was considered treason against God and destructive of the unity of the empire. Huss had a safe conduct also from the German in the safe conduct was not burned by the State. He was found constance, which was pumishable with death, as it was considered treason against God and destructive of the unity of the empire. Huss had a safe conduct also from the German in the safe conduct was not burned by the State. He was found constance, which was pumishable with death, as it was considered treason against God and destructive of the unity of the empire. Huss had a safe conduct also from the German in the total conduct was not such as constance, which was pumishable of the empire. Huss had a safe conduct also from the German in the tentor of the empire. Huss had a safe conduct also from the German in the total conduct was not supposed to she had a safe conduct also from the continuity of theresy at the council of Constance, which

"Whereas, it was called to the attention of this corporation by members who received post cards through the mails and also by testimony of those who saw these cards displayed in different stores of Chicago that a post-card which shows a caricature of an Irishman wearing a green sash, upon which appear the

letters A. O. H., is on sale, and, "Whereas, the letters A. O. H. are the initial letters or abbreviations of the Ancient Order of Hibernians;

"You very cleverly evaded my question by presuming I meant the Spanish Inquisition. The Inquisition I referred to is when Martin Luther referred to is when Martin Luther was summoned to Worms, April 2, 1521. When he reached the city, April 17, 1521, the Pope's emissaries sought his life by trying to induce the emperor to seize the heretic but as Charles had given Luther his promise of safety his life was thus spared. However, that of Huss was lost by huming at Constance. This lost by burning at Constance.

is what I mean by the Inquisiton."

I had no intention of evading your question, but how was I to guess that when you asked about the Inquisition you did not mean the Inquisition at all, but something entirely different? quisition at all, but something entirely different? Luther was summoned to the diet of Worms by Emperor Charles V., against the protest of the papal legate. Aleandro. Luther's doctrines had already been condemned in a papal bull and Luther himself excommunicated. Aleandro maintained that it was unbecoming for a secular priest to redro maintained that it was unbecoming for a secular priest to reopen the discussion of theological questions that had been settled by competent ecclesiastical authority. It must not be forgotten that Luther still claimed to be a Catholic and that he had sought to influence the emperor in his behalf. Against the protest of Aleandro, Luther appeared at the diet. Here he refused to retreat his errors, in consequence of

more averse to shedding human blood. It has been found, too, that the execution of a heretic does not end heresy, but rather fans it into a



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one propositions drawn from his writings were declared erroneous. His chief error, perhaps, was the principal that "God alone, independently of human exertion, is all in all in the of numan exertion, is all in all in the affair of man's salvation." The Cafholic principle, is that besides faith, good works and a good life are required in co-operation with God's grace. Luther denied free will. He compared man, at one time, to a horse: if God rides him he must go to heaven; if Satan is in the saddle. to heaven; if Satan is in the saddle he cannot be saved. Another funtameratal error of Luther's Was the rejection of Christ's Church as posses-ing any authority over man and the setting up of the Bible and private judgment as the sole rule of faith.

Question—Why did Luther leave the

Church? Answer-He was turned out because

Answer—He was turned out because of his false teachings.

Question—Did Luther start the Reformation?

Answer—He started the so-called Reformation. The real Luther is unknown to the great bulk of Protestants. They have become aquainted with the Protestant side of the contractors, in justice to themselves. troversy; in justice to themselves they ought to read the Catholic side also. Then they will be in a position to measure accurately the worth and work of Luther. I would recommend the Kirchengeschichte of Hergenroe ther, Janssens' History of the Ger man People, Doellinger's The Refor

man People, Doellinger's The Refor-mation or Deniffe's Luther and Lu-therum. Question—Was the Bartholomev massacre a type of Popish history? Answer— Distrust any book or author that refers to the Catholic as the Popish" Church. No intelligent the Popish Church. No intelligent had no more to do with that mas-sacre than with the massacre of the Moros by Gen. Jake Smith at Samar-When the real character became known it was condemned by the Pope as oul murder.

Question-Can priests forgive sin Answer—For your answer read Christ's own words, as recorded in John, xx; 23. The priests together with the apostles, are part of the mimstry of Christ's Church; His words apply to them as well as to the apostles.—Catholic Universe.

Thoughts from a Quiet J. Tucker, 41 McCord street. Miss McLoan, 182 Centre st., Pt. St. Room.

The only time that a man ashamed of a kind action is he is chasing another man's that is blowing along in the wind a thirty miles an hour with an interested crowd of observers on either side of the way offering him factions drives ous advice.

"Father," said little Rollo, "what

'Father, said little Rollo, 'What is a great man?'

'A great man, my son, is one who manages to gather about him a whole lot of assistants who will take the blame for his mistakes while he gets the credit for their good ideas.''

Mrs. Gray-What book has been the most helpful to you?

Mrs. Wimple.—Webster's Dictionary."

The baby sits on it at the table, and it saves the price of a high

An absolutely new dog story has been found. Here it is (salt to taste.) A gentleman was out shooting the other day, when he had shooting the other day, when he had the misfortune to shoot the dog. For a moment he was too much overcome to see what damage he had done, and before he had recovered himself the animal, a black retriever, had come to him, bringing in its mouth its own tail, which had been shot clean off.

A stranger addressed the farmer's boy across the fence. "Young man, your corn looks kind o' yeellow."

"Young man, your corn looks kind o' yellow."

"Yes; that's the kind we planted."

"Don't look as if you would get more than half a crop."

"We don't expect to. The landlord gets the other half."

Then, after a short, time, the man said. "Boy, there isn't much difference between you and a fool."

"No," replied the boy, "only the fence."

Thank Thee, Father, for my sorrows Thank Thee, Father, for my cares, Thank Thee, for Thy glad to-more

rows:
Thank Thee for the grace which
bears!
Thank Thee, thank Thee, for all
striving,
For life's teaching, for my pain—
Souls grow greatest when beseeching

Strength to turn their loss -Harriet Morlock Gleason.

Hadst thou felt desire for things good and noble, and had not thy tongue framed some evil speech, shame had not filled thine eyes, but thou hadst spoken honestly about

It is not possible to live to one's self It is not possible to live to one's self in this world. Even the hermit has a sphere of influence; even the seculded miser casts a blight over a certain segment of the human circle. Such being the case, how much better and finer to shed sunshine as we go through a world that has rough places and steep climbs, and frequent marshes! How much better to radiate helpfulness than to scatter sourness—handing out oranges catter sourness-handing out orange rather than lemons .- Leigh Mitchell

The chief and most excellent rule for the right use of money is one which the heathen philosophers hinted at, but which the church has traced out clearly, and has not only made known to men's minds, but has impressed upon their lives. It rests on the principle that it is one thing to have a right to possession of money, and another to have a right to use money as one wills.—Pope Leo XIII.

Let no man's soul despair!

The same eternal powers, for good or ill,

The same unslumbering care
Which lived of old are quick and

potent still

And bend, obedient to the daunt

less will
Of souls that do and dare.

-Robert Burns Wilson.

Every day is a little life, and our whole life is but a day repeated. Those, therefore, that dare lose a day are dangerously prodigal; those that dare misspend a day are des-

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C. A. Dumont, 1212 St. Denis st.
Mrs. Cloran, 1551 St. Denis st.
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Jas. Murray, 47 University st.
Mrs. Redmond, 438 Notre Dame west
Milloy's Bookstore, 241 St Cather
rine west.

rine west.
James McAran, 28 Chaboillez Squ.
Aristide Madore, 2 Beaver Hall Hill
Miss Scanlan, 63 Bleury st
Miss Elbis, 375 Wellington st.
Mrs Sicotte, 149 Dorchester st.

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the Catholic who is a critic of authority is a worldly Catholic. He may call himself what he pleases, but he has not the child-like simplicity and docility that characterize the man of lively faith. The true Catholic is in line with his superiors in all that concerns morality and religion. However the world may rage he trusts his watchmen on the towers and their words are at once his strength and guide. But the worldly Catholic listens to the voice of pride; the cathches up the watchwords of men and out of his ignorance lectures authority. In the vain attempt to dress rebellion in the clothes of manliness he whittles down his religion, reads in this preconcieved ideas for the purpose of gaining the approval of the non-Catholics. Herein he blunders It were a poor compliment to the non-Catholics. Herein he blunders It were a poor compliment to the non-Catholics. Herein he blunders It were a poor compliment to the non-Catholics. Herein he blunders It were a poor compliment to the non-Catholics. Herein he blunders It were a poor compliment to the non-Catholics. Herein he blunders It were a poor compliment to the non-Catholics herein he blunders It were a poor compliment to the non-Catholic to imagine, for a moment, that his praise can be secured the non-Catholic to imagine, for a moment, that his praise can be secured to be a backboneless character. They can respect a strong hater, but not the man who, neither a good Catholic nor a good Protestant, conceals his faith at the behest of the good of getting on. He despises him, and when he has served his purpose he flings him aside, and washes his hands. Submission to the divine au-The Catholic who is a critic of au

Frank E. Donovaned

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Synopsis of Canadiar North-West HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

NY even numbr id section of Dominion Lande in Manitoba, Suskatchewan and & berta, excepting 8 and 26, not re reed, may be homesteaded by any roon who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the male over 18 years of age, to extent of one-quarter section of 160

Entry must be made personally at the local land office for the district

in which the land is situate.

Entry by proxy may, however, be nucle on certain father, mother, en, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

The homesteader is required to perform the conditions connected there with under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' resid upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

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

(3) If the settler has his perma owned by him in the vicinfty of his homestead, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon said kand.

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W. W. CORY. Deputy Minister of the Interior.

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fatalism. Let the gaze and aspira-

tion of man's mind, and still more

of his heart, be limited to the hori-

wherein man may worship in spirit

and in truth. Things temporal may

be out of joint. Evils have increas

ed in geometrical progression whilst

and poverty are contrasts exasperat

ing and incurable as long as society

has no other ideal than commercial

prosperity. Socialists think they

hold the key to all the problems. We

re not of that opinion. Whether the

generations have increased in

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NOTE WELL.—Matter intended for publication should reach us not later that 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon CORRESPONDENCE and items local Catholic interest solicited.



THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1908

Episcopal Approbation.

If the English Speaking Ca tholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they woul soo ma e of the TRUE WITNESS one of themost prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country. I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work.

† PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal

THE EDUCATION BILL IN ENG-LAND. It is not very satisfactory to watch from a long distance a contest in which one is deeply interested. This we feel to be especially true in regard to the various educational contests throughout the world. The new English bill is the latest. wish it was more satisfactory gave the Catholic band in England itself more encouragement. Their fortitude and unceasing struggle as well as the justice of the cause deserve more from the hands of a government whose pride is that it is "Li-Very little could be exberal. pected from a non-conformist author upon the subject: and Mr. Mc-Kennia is a Non-conformist. He had already placed himself on record by proclaiming his hatred of denominational education. More recently he had threatened that if he brought in a bill he would come with a sword. He has kept his word. The proposed legislation affects seriously ail classes of Catholic schools. In the first place there are scattered through the country a number of small isolated Catholic schools with less than an average of thirty in attendance. Up to the present these schools were allowed to receive support from public money either on account of special needs or by reason of the scattered population. These are all to notwithstanding their urgent rate that is not the Catholic want and the good they accomplish. No public grant shall according to to say upon the duties to God and the new bill "be paid in respect to our neighbor, duties of patience, chaan elementary school other than public elementary school unless the Board of Education are satisfied prepared to defend with the strength that the number of children in atten- of its divine authority. In matters dance is not less than thirty." An- of education its attitude is determine other class of Catholic schools falls ed by principle rather than expediunder this Minister's sword. There are several districts in England in lic treatment of socialism we find a which the Catholics are the only ones who have had a care for education. They are known as the single-school fect harmony with their faith, tive of Cork. He graduated as areas. These schools were built by Amongst them is the Rev. Mr. Camp-Catholics and maintained by the bell, the author of the new theology rates and grants. They were to all the children of the neighborhood who in turn were protected by the law of the Conscience clause Against these schools the only objection offered by Non-conformists is that at the time their children are Catholic teaching whose pressing not in attendance Catholic children word is that we have not here To remove that grievance the Catholics are to be robbed their school, which will be either ways. Socialism has a care for the suppressed or starved out of exist-A new school will be built at blic expense. Religious inction will be given Non-conformist children by their teachers paid life. The only duty which it renout of the rates. The position, though reversed, is worse for Cathond better for Non-conformists than before; for Catholics built ols out of their own pockets, whilst the instruction for Non-

ests for themselves: they appropriate the nests of others. Some thir-ty good batholic schools in these single school districts, bot to menzon of earth there is no temple tion six thousand schools belonging to the Established Church, will be wept away to make room for municipal catechetical instruction. As for the rest of the schools which form the great majority, slow death pro-cess is to be applied. There is to be no equality in treatment. The rates are for the Non-conformists, towards arithmetical. Extremes of wealth which Catholics have to pay their Catholics are outside the pale of the national system: may pay but they cannot receive any share of the educational rate By providing the equivalent of the rates for the Catholic schools now in existence by bazaars or private be nefactions they may save them. This means an annual tribute of one hun dred and eighty thousand pounds The Bill grants forty-seven shillings for each child in attendance. But a the average cost is over nineteen shillings in excess of this grant, or forty-five per cent more, it will be een whence arises the alarming and uniust deficit. Will Mr. McKenna increase the grant? This is the last dying ember of hope at present. The courage of freemen and the justice of their cause remain. The Tablet admits that notwithstanding the se vere action with which the bill threatens the schools it is more matter of money than a question of principle between Catholics and the Government. Two principles vocated by his predecessor have been thrown over by Mr. McKenna. Previously it was proposed that no school should receive any public mo ney unless it accepted the principles of "public control" and "no tests for teachers." These have been abandoned-sold at a very high price, nigh two hundred thousand pound annually. A system of this racter is more a sweating school than a liberal, equitable partnership for the education of a people.

SOCIALISM AND RELIGION.

As Socialism is at the very door of many countries it becomes a very important question whether tholics may be Socialists. Two difficulties present themselves in any attempted solution. One is that Socialism has no regular representatives with authority to speak for it; and, secondly, the public expres sions of its advocates are so varied and indefinite that none can vouch for the stopping place. English so cialism has the conservative ment of its national sense-not car rying a theory to extreme. Whilst therefore, it is positive that no Catholic car hold some of the princi ples maintained by advanced cialists, let us ask whether Catholies may be socialists according to the theory of English socialists. These latter maintain that system is not anti-religious; that it is a political movement making for public ownership, and that it is a religious belief. Proceeding with the natural question, what a socialist understands by religion, we are told that "religion is the conscious relationship between the finate; and the infinite." Thus at the very outset difficulties confront us; for the man on the street this definition may be entirely in the air. At any of religion. Our religion has much a rity and other virtues. It has word to say about rights which it is ency. hundred English ministers signing a declaration that socialism is in per He is much more advanced than the ninety-nine; for he holds that "Chris tianity has not, and never had, any other divine commission" proposed by socialism. All this is earth. Here is the parting of present life, being indifferent about the future, or at least basing hopes for the future upon the adjustment of the relationships of this ders as obligatory is that of labor. The only right which it recognizes i that of sharing in the products of occupy in the new civilization, or what sanction there will be for law conformists children is to be given or reward for virtue and jinselfish dein schools to which all have to contribute. There is a good deal of
the cuckoo about such legislation. destined to develop, a scientific
These Non-conformists will not build i-world in which freedom will be re-

hollows of society will be filled up and the crooked ways made straight by ostracizing capital entirely, whe ther thiags most common have not higher value than that imparted by labor and measured by money, and whether the entire consecration labor to merely the material welfare of man is the highest aim of life, and tells best for the elevation the race, are all on the world's examination paper for solution. cialism will soon enter the English parliament, and will bid the bauble of prosperity be removed. Will so in England or any other country stop with the nationaliza tion of the country and the machinery of production? That is even a half-way house. If socialism is about to form society, it will with the family have to theorize which is the unit of the whole social sum. Catholic theology can find no fault with public ownership and management.' It has always recognized the state as a necessary organization in the life and welfar of its citizens. But as the eternal is above the temporal, and the spiritual above the corporal, so is the Church above the State. The contest between the Church and Socialism will not be fought by reason of economic collectivism or on account of organ ized production and managementand justice being duly con served. It is much more likely arise when Socialism advances to the more sacred fields of philanthropy and morality. There are various points of agreement. The highest organizations in the Church are the best types upon which Socialists can model their plans of reform. We mean the religious communities. The differences are no less marked. Poverty, obedience, celibacy are at the base of religion-voluntary devotion to unworldly ideals these are some of the nerve and muscles in the mystic body operations are divided but whose organism is a unit. In religion we have the power and authority from above, endowing the kingdom with immortal energy and industructible In socialism the union will lack stability, and fail for want of a prototype less selfish than desire of earthly comfort ot temporal improvement! It may relieve poverty for a time, but the poor we shall still have with us. It may distribute wealth-equally perhaps, more pro bably unequally; but wealth speedily gravitate by reason of the which socialism will stimulate for the proposed national bene-Some one has said lately that socialism is the deification of We should not like to state. go so far; though it looks like a closer imitation of the Church and Christ's kingdom than the world has yet presented. There are, however, radical differences. But more another day. With socialism taking the place of the political state there may be more trials for the Church than ever be-

EDITORIAL NOTES

Justin McCarthy, the distinguished Irish patriot, authot and journalist, friends. is 77 years of age. He is a najournalist in his native city and then labored as such in Liverpool, reaching London eventually, and becoming people themselves, who in peac a writer on the Daily News. His first | conded his efforts and doings. member for Longford County in 1879. and from then until his resignation in almost direct contradiction with in 1896 his public record is part of the history of our own times. McCarthy lives in Westgate-on-Sea, abiding city, and that the Kingdom of God cannot be ever realized upon final volume of his recollections of public life

The statue of Queen Victoria which ago is the work of a Catholic sculptor, Mr. John Hughes, who is a na tive of Dublin and studied and work ed for some time in Paris.

A technical school built by the Sisters of Mercy was opened Clifden, County Galway, on February 17. Needlework, laundry, cookery, dairying, gardening, poultrykeeping, and in fact every branch of domestic science will be taught in it by teachers possessing the highest qualifications.

Abbe Perosi, the famous of oratorios and direct tine chapel, the Papal choir, obtained permission from the Pope to absent himself from Rome come to the United States to give

Gerald O'Reilly has been ch Dublin, defeating Mayor of Lord Lord Mayor A. P. Nabbetti, who was a candidate for a third term. Mayor elect O'Reilly is a native of Hack-ettstown, County Carlow. He has been a resident of Dublin for about half a century and is a prosperou merchant. He is a brother of the Rev. John G. O'Reilly, a curate sta tioned at the Cathedral, Dublin, His two daughters were members of the Irish Ladies' Choir, which made tour of the United States some time

RETREAT FOR MEN.

On Sunday evening and every ever ng of the week following a retreat will be preached in for men Patrick's Church by the Rev. D. O'Sullivan. A large attendance

Ex-Mayor Thomson Honored by Thurso Citizens.

complimentary and repre sentative demonstration was held in "Middleton Hall" on Wednesday eve-ning, Feb. 5th, in honor of Mr. Wil-liam Thomson, one of Thurso's lead-

ng citizens.

The occasion was Mr. Thon ment from the municipal arena many years of useful service. The performance was appropriately opened by "The Maple Leaf For was," well sung by the united choir: ever," well sung by the united choirs of the various churches of Thurso. Mr. G. Gagnon, the present n f Thurso, read the following of Thurso.

To Mr. William Thomson, Thurso:. Sir,—The high esteem of your fo To Mr. William Thomson, Thurso:. Sir,—The high esteem of your fellow citizens you enjoy; the many responsible positions you have held, the large number of strong and sincere friends you have everywhere made, are evident proofs of your urbane manners, frank dealings and civic qualifications.

Your present high standing, from a very humble beginning, without help, outside influence or favors,

a very humble beginning, without help, outside influence or favors, speaks eloquently of your adminis

trative ability.

As a citizen and as a kind neigh bor we have reason to be proud of you, and we are happy to congratulate you.

As a councillor for 20 years and as Mayor of Thurso for the past 17 years, your many and valuable ser-vices have not passed unmoticed. The progress of our town and the welfare of its inhabitants were, we ceasing efforts, and we gratefully ac

with marked success Your brilliant career in our midst

knowledge that they were crowned

and an example for them to enuate It shows what energetic efforts and skilful labor can achieve when aided by honesty, sobriety and close attention to duty.

May you long live, and may Thurso continue to be favored by your wide experience and ever willing devotadness.

As a token of our high esteem and deep gratitude, we beg to present you with this gold-headed cane. In the far future—in old age—may it steady your steps and help you cach the century mark. It is the affectionate wish and the object of the fervent prayers of all the citizens of Thurso.

zens of Thurso.
Thurso, Feb. 4th, 1908.
The gold-headed cane was presented by the youngest councillor, Mr.

Thomson's son (W.H.).

In answer Mr. Thomson said hwas overcome with emotion. When invited to the hall he little expected to be the object of such a grand en-tertainment. He thought the address was too complimentary. He had only done his duty and he did not expect such praise, which is generally given to the dead only. He no knowledge or desire of being dead man.

He could not refuse to accept

he could not retuse to accept the could not retuse to accept the st, did from appreciative and grateful friends. He was pleased to acknowledge that, if his efforts had been successful and if he had done anything for the progress and welchfare of Thurso, it was due to the people themselves, who in peace and

conded his efforts and doings.

He thanked the people once more and hoped that under the new rule Thurso would continue to progress in harmony and happiness.

After the song, "The Land of the Maple," by a large choir, Mr. G. Gagmon gave a very fine speech.

A piano duet was then executed by Miss Robitlard, and Mr. R. Summers, with violin accompaniment by Miss B. Robillard.

The chairman then called upon Rev. J. Chatelain, P.P., for a few

mers, with violin accompaniment by Miss B. Robillard.

The chairman then called upon Rev. J. Chatelain, P.P., for a few words. Father Chatelain willingly responded and here is a short synopsis of his speech:

Father Chatelain began by saying that he was exceedingly happy that peace and harmony had always prevailed among the very mixed population of Thurso. They were living together in the sweet bonds of mutual love and respect. And why not? he queried. Were they not sons of the same Heavenly Father, and therefore members of the same family? Redeemed by the precious blood of the same Saviour? Were they not destined to be the immortal companions of the same happy eternity? And was it not the ardent wish and

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express command of the Master that "they should love one another," bear the burdens of one another? And when Christ loved us so much as to offer in our behalf His sacred humanity, and His mediating divinity, had He not the right to say, "Go and do liberwise." and do likewise?" Moreover, were we not the privileged citizens of the fairest land upon earth? God Himself assigns to nations a portion of the world He created. God gave His chosen people what was called the Promised Land. He praised it that the Jews might love it. Those who criticized it were pumished. So God gave this fair land to Canada. Oh, the beauty and grandeur of the had He not the right to say, "Go and do likewise?" Moreover, were the beauty and grandeur of gift. Extending as it is from Atlantic to the Pacific, traver Atlantic to the Pacific, traversing a whole continent, is it not large enough for us all? With its variety of soil, of climate, of sites of products, with its immense lakes, land seas, with its high peaks, so picturesque and so rich in minerals land seas, with its high peaks, so picturesque and so rich in minerals of all kinds, with its envied forests, its water powers, with its vast prairies and fertile plains, the granary of the world; is there not room to the contract of the season of the se

enough for all our legitimate aspira tions and zealous efforts? And, tions and zections enteres? And, ask, can we be true to our duties as God-chosen citizens of this incom parable land without mutual confidence and help? Can we make o this God-given country one of the manufactual interest calculations. duties nost enlightened, prosperous Christian lands upon earth if there is jealousy, distrust, contention and strife amongst us? The reverend gentleman said he had con honor Mr. Thomson especial account of his broad-minded Mr. Thomson had had com

victions, and did not always his own mind to prevail. formula, "Live and let live." So let us be one for the welfare of Thurso, one for the progress of our

Thurso, one for the progress of our fair Canada, one in our earthly as pirations, and one in our heavenly pursuits. Rev. Mr. Chatelain was heartily applauded on resuming his

Mrs. James Black here rendered very nicely an old Scotch song, which was well received. Rev. Mr. Telford, the Baptist mi-

nister, gave an eloquent address, in which he described the beauties and which he described the beauties and attractions of Thurso; commemorated the sterling qualities of its pious, thriving people, and exhorted all to continue to live in peace, sobriety and true Christian spirit.

Miss Alice Gagnon, with a well trained voice, sang "The Swallows," by Pinsuti. Her sister, Miss Berthe Gagnon, played the plane accounts.

Gagnon, played the plano accompaniment.

y Praciagnon, playeu siment.

Rev. Mr. Byron, the Presbyterma minister, gave an able and elaborate address on Canadian patriotism.

Dr. J. Robillard, returning from a sick call, was invited to the platform, and after the rendering of "O Canada, Terre de nos Aieux," by an choir, the doctor spoke very the doc

effective choir, the doctor spoke eulogistically of Mr. Thomson the creditable manner in which had frequently filled the position County Warden.

Miss Alice Gagnon; accompanied Miss Aftee Gagnon; accompanied by Miss B. Gagnon, sang "Connais tu le Pays," by Thomas. After a speech in French by Rev. J. Chatelain, refreshments were served. Before parting all sang "God Save the King."

Thurso, proud of its local talent,

and ever willing to applaud them, would have been happy to hear Mrs. Metcalfe in one of her fine recitations, But the ladies thought it was their lords' and masters' turn. was their lords' and masters' turn It was a beautiful entertainment permeated with genuine Canadian ermeated with genuine Canadian artiment, which might serve as an

sertement, which might serve as an object lesson to many towns throughout our fair land.

Mr. Gagmon acted with marked ability as a toast master. Over 300 persons took part in the entertainment.

ment. Mr. Thomson's cane bears the in-

wm. Thomson.
Mayor 1890—1907.
From the Citizens of Thurso.
It is of ebony and gold mounted

The above article was inserted by the Catholics of the town without the knowledge of the Mayor and is an eloquent testimonial to a man who has done so much to cement the good feeling between the people of different creeds and nationalities. A little more of this and the world would be so much nicer a place to live in.

The Crick in the Back.—"One tout of nature makes the whole workin," sings the poet. But what about the touch of rheumatism are lumbago, which is so common now There is no poetry in that touch, for renders life miserable. Yet ho delightful is the sense of relief what amplication of Dr. Thomas' Ederic Oil drives pain away. There nothing equals it.

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The P

JRSDAY, MARCH

I have long known I have long known which the following founded, but have he for the rounded but have he rounded but have he space they would have the space they would have the space they would have the grat danger of celeventh hour or "de the priests minist first instances, and the details that details that details that details that the space he have the priests minist first instances, and in-law of the man story, besides persethe priester himself to live at Sacramen As to the child's all the family, and all the family, and

ather in person. R. M. ++ ++ THE PRIEST AND ER.

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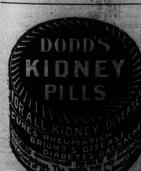
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FEATURES.

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ather in person. THE PRIEST AND THE PRISON-

young in years. He had been a last sacra prisoner before for other felonies; for death. but now had a life-sentence to serve for the highest crime on the sta-tutes, and for which he barely Dead. Wi



The Priest and the Prisoner.

(By R. M. Clarksen, in N. Y. Freeman's Journal.)

Sacramento, Cal. The Freeman's Journal:

HURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1908.

Editor, The Freeman's Journal:

I have long known the facts upon which the following stories of the founded, but have hesitated to bother you with their relation lest they might not be regarded as worth the space they would require. But of late, while recuperating from a long illness, I have thought that the publication of the circumstances will do no harm, but on the contrary may tend to cause a reflection on the great danger of dependance on an eleventh hour or "death bed" rependance. I am personally opanizant of all the details that are herein related, having been told of them by one of the priests ministering, in the first instances, and by the brotherins of the peniteent himself after he came to live at Sacramento.

the penitent himself to live at Sacramento.

As to the child's recovery I knew all the family, and have the facts and the family, and have the speken of from the child's grand-

R. M. CLARKEN.

Doubtiess stories similar to the following have been read before in Cautholic papers, as "terrible examples" to the negligent, and as cogent reasons why the simer should not presume too long on the possibilities of "death-bed" repentance.

But as the facts and circuinstances herein set forth have come under the purview of my own personal knowledge, I have thought they may be worthy of publication and perusal if only because of the narrow chance the subjects had of that final consolation which the faithful are studyed from infancy to know is the solation which the faithful are taught from infancy to know is the prowning blessing of the departing

crowning blessing of the departing Christian soul.

In both cases under consideration it will be seen the unhappy men had longed and hoped for something they feared would never come, or if at all, too late to be of avail to them, which came, nevertheless, in the very moment when the vital spark was about to be extinguished and then, for the first time in a long life, all appeared to be contentment and peace.

appeared to be contentiated peace.

One summer's day, late in the afternoon, as I was about to close my office. Father H. entered. I omit his name, as he is absent from the State and I cannot make it public without his permission. He is the pastor of a large parish in the interior and Chaplain of one of the State Prisons, including the parish. He took a seat and we began a chat, as we have been well acquainted for a long time, and he is always interesting. I noticed that he was warm and fatigued, and anticipating any question on my part he informance of the state of the warn and fatigued, and anteroperation on my part he informally any open and me he had just returned from a long drive to and from the prison, forty-eight miles altogether, since moraing. His story was as fol-

prisoner before for other felomes; but now had a life-sentence to serve for the highest crime on the statutes, and for which he barely escaped the hang-man's halter through the influential power of his family's friends and the leniency of a Governor who had hesitated dangerously near the hour of execution. At last, pence and quiet from the excitement of his dissipated life, hard labor in the rock-crusher, and mayhap, the awakening of that conscience so long stilled and dormant, caused his torturned nature to rebel. The worn system drooped, the palzied strength refused to respond to the laborious exactions of the inex-orable demands of the law of the State, hard, wearing and wearying work to which he had ever been a work to which he had ever been a last sacraments and prepared him for death.

I began to read the Office for the Dead. When for the first time I looked into his face with the "Amen" still trembling on my lips that men' still trembling on my lips th

Father H. said it was after such an interview, the day before, that he left the prisoner in the hospital cell. Before leaving he could easily see the man was rapidly growing worse which fact was confirmed by the physician. So the priest told him how he might be reached

brought the priest to his assistance.

"It was most gratifying to see this man, in his day so strong, so robust and lively, now lying there in perfect contentment, apparently satisfied, and happy, after that long interview with the priest. He was more like a child who had been made happy by the gift of a coveted toy. He could not find the proper terms with which to express his gratitude to the Father."

As the restaurant man concluded his story the 'phone at the desk rang. Turning to me he said: "Judge, the old man has just died; they had prepared some refreshments told him how he might be reached by phone should his services be required.

"This morning," concluded Father H., "I was surprised to receive a call on the telephone at an unusually early hour saying I was wanted at the prison immediately. I hurried to the livery stable, secured a fast team, and in a little over two hours was at the bed of that dying criminal He was in possession of his faculties, and I never saw in human countenance the picture of more

He was in possesion of his faculties, and I never saw in human countenance the picture of more perfect gratitude and anxiety; gratitude that he had survived till I arrived and anxiety for the opportunity of making his peace with his Maker. His voice was firm and his manner gave evidence of a determin-

arrived and anxiety for the opposite forty-eight miles altogether, since forty-eight miles altogether, since forty-eight miles altogether, since forty-eight miles altogether, since morning. His story was as follows:

A few weeks before he had heard of one of the prisoners, a young man, who had been taken to the prisoner bear an early death: that he was, or should be a Catholic.

Father H. called to see him and resplant that the prisoner-patient was apphysical wreck. He was willing enough to listen to encouraging words as to possible recovery, etc., but to no suggestion of spiritual aid or assistance would be give the least head, though admitting he was born hed, though admitting he was born a Catholic and educated in that faith.

Even the slightest him to direct this mind toward the life to come seemed to irritate and armoy him, and he made no attempt to conceal the fact that he preferred any other topic of convergation.

The priest visited him often, and in time learned from him and from others of the prisoner-patient was a physical to grant the fact that he preferred any other topic of convergation.

The priest visited him often, and in time learned from him and from others of the prisoner hed head a life-sentence to serve the book.

With my eyes bent over the book with my eyes bent over the book.

With my eyes bent over the book with my eyes bent over the book.

With my eyes bent over the book.

With my eyes bent over the book.

With my eyes bent over the book. daughter, the ill-favored babe did not want for the slightest attention.

daughter, the ill-favored babe did not be placed. When for the first time I looked into his face with the 'Amen' so that trembling on my lips that man with the merest sigh closed his eyes in death.

Yes, I am fatigued after the ride and experiences of the day, but, oh, what priest would not be in such a cause? At times I almost feared he would persist and hold out in his despondency till it would be too late.

NOT QUITE TOO LATE.

One day after lunch at my restaurant one of the proprietors, an old-time friend, took me saide and informed me that his brother-law, a native of Switzerland, and enough an antive of Switzerland, and enough an antive of Switzerland, and enough and the places are such and the the speaker, had just been out to see him; that the old man was a Catholic, but had not been in a church for forty or fifty years and firmly objected. When it was persisted in he suggested that it be desired in a neighbor or cavel on the foot on the polices of the catter of the places of the catter

the Prisoner.

It was again in the restaurant proprietor with whom I had spoke the restaurant proprietor with whom I had spoke the same than the proprietor with whom I had spoke the same than the spoke the same than the same t

STRANGE.

man who can spend dollars drinks and cigars every day in week cannot find ten cents for

That the woman who can describe all the new hats and dresses at church camnot see the almsbox, no matter how large?

That the man who never gives a cent to the church fund always finds

cent to the church fund always finds

cent to the church fund always finds the most fault about 'bbe manner in which it is distributed? That the pastor who does his full duty to God is unpopular with many of his parishioners?

That people will pay high prices for a seat in the theatre, but always steal one in the church when

they can?

they can?

That our young men will assume barroom attitudes at devotion and take on photographic postures in the parlors of their young lady friends?

That people will buy boxes and high-priced seats at a theatre whom nothing could induce to rent a seat in church?

nothing count induce to test of the control of the

THE TRUE WITNESS JOB

PRINTING

is second to none in the City. We have the most ample and modern equipment for firstclass, artistic printing. We offer to those requiring such work, quick and correct service. We respectfully solicit the patronage of our readers



The True Witness Print. & Pub. Co.

DATENTS PROMPTLY SECURED

Din e in the City ST. ELMO RESTAURANT

Corner McGILL and RECOLLET
A. E. Finlayson, Proprietor. Now is the time for a good hot Dinner and no only hot but the best 25c meal in the City. Give us a call lots of room,

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS HAVING DESIGNS ALC ENGRAVINGS DONE · SHOULD · APPLY · TO · LA PRESSE PUB. CO.
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EXPERT ILLUSTRATORS.
Engravers to the TRUE WITNESS

Province of Quebec, District ontreal. No. 2207. Sup Province of Quebec, District of Montreal. No. 2207. Superior Court. Ernest Fellay, plaintiff, vs. Dame A. S. Honan, defendant. On the 28th March, 1908, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, at the domicile of the said defendant, No. 4029 Dorchester st, in the Town of Westmount, will be sold by authority of justice, all the goods and chattels of the said Defendant, seized in this cause, consisting of fiouse ed in this cause, consisting of house hold furniture, etc. Terms cash. J. X. PAUZE, B. S. C. Montreal, 26th March, 1907.

Since !

Tenders for Steel Plates and Shapes

TENDERS addressed to the under-TENDERS addressed to the undersigned at Ottawa and endorsed on the envelope "Tender for Steel Plates and Shapes, Sorel," will be received at the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, up to noon of the SIXTH DAY OF APRIL NEXT.

for the furnishing of about seven hundred and fifty tons of Steel Plates and Shapes required at the Povernment Shipyard at Sorel, P.

Specifications and detailed informa-Specifications and detailed information can be obtained from the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, from Mr. G. J. Desbarats, Director of the Government Shipward at Sorel, and from the Agent of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Montreal, P.Q.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, for the sum of \$1.500.00 to the order of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries. This cheque will be

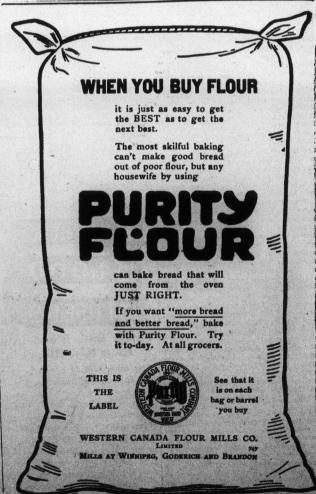
the order of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries. This cheque will be forfeited if the party whose tender is accepted declines to enter into a contract to deliver the Steel Plates and Shapes, or fails to carry out the contract. If the tender is not accepted the cheque will be returned. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. tender

Newspapers copying this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid.

F. GOURDEAU.

Deputy Minister of Marine and Department of Marine and Fisheries,

Ottawa, Canada, 16th March, 1908.



French Hospitals want their Sisters to Return.

In the excitement of the general apheaval caused by the crisis in France, mush of the significance of the extent of the revolutionary meathe extent of the revolutionary mea-sures going into opperation have es-caped the notice of the people. It has been found that the dissociation of the parish priest from the communal life has created certain lacunas which are hard to fill; the expulsion of the historic teaching orders has had the effect of forcing parents to send their sons and daughters abroad send their sons and daughters abroa most important void resulting the Law, in the life of the

from the Law, in the life of the French people, is now forcing attention upon the authorities.

It is ground that the hospital and infirmary regime fails to work as of old, the simple cause being that no system can be found to quately replace that in which nuns played the nursing role.

quately replace that in which amus played the nursing role.

According to La Croix (Paris) the city of Alencon, for example, entirely without proper nursing arrangements for the hospitals and in firmaries. Recently the Prefect of the department in which Alencon is firmaries. Recently the Prefect the department in which Alenco situated, wrote to a local physic Doctor Baudouin, pointing out position in which the city was placed from the point of hygienic consideration, and suggesting that the Doctor should take such steps as would lead to the formation of a municipal nursing corps

Now, the Prefect of a Departmen corresponds in the matter of official position and consequence to something the same personage as the Governor of one of the American States. He cannot, therefore, have been very pleased to receive from the physician of Alexandra latter in which at Alencon'a letter in which real causes of the lamentable state of affairs were categorically enun-

Doctor Baudouin had the courag of his convictions and did not mince matters. He pointed out that the governmental authorities of France had sought systematically to expel a large body of nurses whose experi-ence was perfect and whose devotion in their work of beneficence was un-excelled. He referred, he said, to the Hospital Sisters, whose main duty was that of nursing the sick in their

The Municipality (as. indeed, the whole government had done seemed to act upon the principle had done) had cutting the ladder from under their cutting the ladder from under their feet. Without knowing what reserves they had to draw upon in order to replace the expelled Sisters, they had closed the convent of the Infant. Jesus, the duties of whose members consisted in relieving poor women in their days of confinement. With them went the communities of La Providence, mostly professed religious infirmarians.

Is it any wonder, asks M. Bau-

Is it any wonder, asks M. Bau-douin, that the hospitals and infirmaries are decimated in numbers and see vocations to their institutes

dwindling down?

Says the physician: "Your administration is now apparently becoming frightened at its own work. In Indo-China, at Toulouse, at Toulon, and at Cherbourg, pamic-stricken at the epidemics of leprosy, plague and smallpox before which the official 'nurses' had ingloriously stampeded, you find the authorities compelled to appeal to the religious whom they had expelled to return and carry on the work of caring for the stricken our neighborhood where, thanks to God, there is neither leprosy no plague, this administration has non-the less had to view with anxiety plague, this administration has none the less had to view with anxiety the gap left behind by the expelled and proscribed communities. Yet you now come forward calmly and ask for means of filling up the gap, A very simple expedient is left to you: Do not widen the gap, but put a stop to persecution; place no bindrance in the way of those who feel called to serve God by caring for the sick and the infirm, and then the gaps will fill themselves.

The convents are done to death; the evil is already worked,

death: the evil death; the evil is already worked, and yet you invite us to help you to build up anew. This we will en-deavor to do without aid from you, vor to do without aid from you apart from the administration and apart from the administration.

Alike from the Christian standpoint, from that of genuine liberty, a fand from that of economics, we have every reason to distrust you, and to keep ourselves free from an underkeep ourselves free from an under-taking which, under the cloak; of science and philanthropy, ill conceals the weapons of the secularizer and the persecutor. I must personally decline to take any part whatsoever

decline to take any part whatsoever in the work you are projecting." The physician points out that in Alencon the Society of the Red Cross has voluntarily undertaken the schooling of those who wish to learn schooling of those who wish to learn the art of nursing, and that, conse-quently, the good will of the autho-rities would appear to have come needlessly upon the scene, or to be at least already, in a measure, fore-stalled by those very people whom they are covertly persecuting. In any case, he says, the attempt was made several vears ago to organize an incase, he says, the attempt was made several years ago to organize an in-stitute of lay nursing, but it failed, and for the very simple reason that such institutions can only be con-ducted properly and prosper well if the spirit of devotion is at the root the spirit of devotion is at the root of its principles. Anti-clerical foundations cannot build up a lay philanthropy which shall equal that devotion to mankind which is born of the impulse to serve God.

"A Grand Medicine" is the enco-mium often passed on Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, and when the results from its use are considered, as borne out by many persons who have employed it in stopping couchs and eradicating colds, it is more than grand. Kept in the house it is always at hand and it has no equal as a ready remedy. If you have not tried it, do so at once.

The Man With the Scythe.

He watched the strong, athletic figure as it swung from side to side with something like admiration in

with something like admiration in his lazy eyes.

"Jove!" he muttered, "the fellow does it in good form. After all, these American peasants—working people, I mean—are superior to our English. "If that chap were on horseback now, in a hunting costume or at a reception in a dress suit, it would really be difficult to tell his class. What a figure he would make on canvas. I believe I'll try it."

He left his éasel, which had been placed in position for a study of a century-old work, and went to the fence, raising two fingers as he did so to the young man, who was

fence, raising two fingers as he did so to the young man, who was swinging toward him with the long, regular strokes of the mower. But instead of dropping the scythe and coming forward with hand to forelock, as an English peasant would do, this fellow merely nodded toward the uncut swath ahead without breaking the regularity of

De Masters frowned a little, then forgot his irritation in watching the lines of the figure as it swung near-

"Jove," he muttered again, "an American sovereign of the soil! I'll put him in the foreground of the oal with his scythe. They shall typify

put him in the foreground of the oal with his scythe. They shall typify time and age and strength."

His fingers had brought up a coin from his pocket—now, almost unconsciously, the coin was permitted to fall back, and a larger one was brought up in its place. It seemed more fitting. The smaller would have done for England.

As the fingers came from the

nave done for England.

As the fingers came from the pocket with the coin conspicuously in sight there was a last long s-s-swish of the scythe and the young man was wiping his face with his handker-

"Now, what is it, sir?" he asked "Now, what is it, sir?" he asked pleasantly. "I did not want to stop back there on account of losing so much time. I'm tasking myself to finish this field to-day, and it's going to be a sharp work. You see, there are a lot of young trees in the field, and we don't like to put in a machine for fear of bruising them; so I'm doing it in the old-fashioned way. You're an English arbist, I take it, who is stopping at the house for a few days?"

artist, I take it, who is stopping at the house for a few days?"
"Yes," quickly, "and that is what I want you for, to pose with your scythe in a study of the old oak."
The coin was raised temptingly, but though the mover was looking straight at him, he did not appear to see it. There was no change in the expression of his eyes, no added color to his face.

De Masters looked perplexed. Over in the old country a peasant would

in the old country a peasant would have seen the first motion toward the pocket, and his hand would have in readiness for whatever might

hours,"

hours, this—"
"I'm sorry," the young man interrupted quietly, "but the fine weather isn't likely to last, and we must give every moment of it to the haying. I should like to oblige you, and if you think it worth while to put the picture off until I have leisure, I shall be glad to do what I would not a sure of the sure, I shall be glad to do what I would not be a sure. sure, I shall be glad to do wh can. You will excuse me now.

sure, I shall be glad to do what I can. You will excuse me now."
"Well, anyway, take this," began De Masters, "and I will—"
But the sharp s-s-swish, s-s-swish of the scythe was now moving back across the field. De Masters balanced the coin doubtfully upon his fingers, thinking also that the dull eyes might not see it and that the coin would fall off and be lost, finally let it slip back into his pocket. But the man and his scythe had taken hold of his fancy, and he moved the easel to another part of the field, where there was a big rock with a brook twisting around it and some alders leaning over.

He would let the oak go for avhile. There was no hurry. His

some alders learning over.

He would let the oak go for awhile. There was no hurry. His invitation was unlimited. Perhaps the mower would have leisure after the hay was made, and—there was another reason why he was willing to stay on.

approval in her eyes as they rested upon him brought an unusual light into his own.

On the other hand, there was something in the thoughtful, unaffected manner of the country girl that appearance. manner of the country girl that up-pealed to De Masters as had none of the beautiful women he had met on his travels. He placed his easel and finfinished canvas on the veranda, and then dropped down to one of the



Turns Bad Blood into Rich Red Blood.

No other remedy possesses such perfect cleansing, healing and purifying properties.

Externally, heals Sores, Ulcers, Abscesses, and all Eruptions.

Internally, restores the Stomach, Liver, Bowels and Blood to healthy action. If your appetite is poor, your energy gone, your ambition lost, B.B.B. will restore you to the full enjoyment of happy vigorous

steps.

"No, you needn't look at the picture yet." he said, as her gaze went toward the canvas: "it is only crude outlines like the limbs showing through a fog. I shall put in the details and finish it to-morrow."

"You didn't try the oak, then?"

"No, I haven't yet: I have a new idea for it." He was silent for some minutes, then added, with a laugh: "Your peasants—working people, I mean—are different from ours on the other side. Over there I need only to raise my hand—with money in it, of course—and they come to me at a run. They are always ready to earn of course—and they come to me at run. They are always ready to ca two or three honest pennies whe their regular work yields but one. She looked at him inquiringly. "I tried the same thing here," went on, "but the man seemed t dull, or too fond of work. You sit was a man with a sevthe, and

it was a man with a scythe, and wanted him with the oak."

wanted nim with the oak."
"Did you offer him money?"
"Of course," simply, "I could not expect him to come otherwise. But in spite of all my efforts I couldn't make him see the money, and he talked to me just as I am talking to you—on terms of perfect couplify. If.

talked to me just as I am talking to you—on terms of perfect equality. He didn't even touch his hat."

A half smile was parting her lips. "Who was it?" she asked, "Porter or Smith, or Cibber?"
"I don't know, only that he was a handsome young fellow, with collar open and a very wide- brimmed straw hat."

stra.w The half-smile broke into a rippling laugh instantly checked.
"I beg your pardon," she
"but that was Less—Lester

street, I mean."
"Anything remarkable about him?" curiously.

'Why, no, I don't know as there is, not any more than aboit a many of our young peasants in this country who are working their way up. But Lester is a very fine young man. He was left an orphan at eight, and has made every bit of his way since then. He has worked for papa three summers to help pay his college expenses.'
"College!" incredu
"Yes. He graduat incredulously

"Yes. He graduated from Yale in June and is now earning money to pay for a post-graduate course in medicine and chemstry. Then he is going through a regular medical college, and afterward will study a year in your country. He is only 21 now, so there is plenty of time. When he finishes his study I expect

to marry him."

Her eyes were shining a little n and she looked at him frankly, though half expecting some word of congratulation, perhaps of comof congratulation, perhaps of com-mendation for the young mower. His face was averted for an instant, then it turned pale, but equally frank. "I thank you for your confidence," he said, simply. "I came here with

he said, simply. "an idea of staying for three and have been six already; and should have to remain till after hav-ing to get the picture. I don't be-lieve it would be wise for me to to you now."

He bent over her hand for a mo

Do Catholics Want a Catholic Paper.

Sometimes we doubt it. And it is not without reason we doubt it. We look around us and we see the wel-come accorded the secular press; we cannot help but notice how eagerly cannot help but motice now eagerly Catholic people purchase the daily papers. We glance through these papers, and, alas, we find many of them but a tissue of scandals, sensations, gross exaggerations, evil suggestions, false principles. Some of them are so unclean that they are root, fit reading for any Christian.

of them are so unclean that they are not fit reading for any Christian eyes; some of them are deliberately designed to carry their foul message into the hearts and homes of the people. Most of them are not proper reading to put into the hands of children. And yet our Catholic people eagerly buy them, read them, carry them to their homes, hand them to their little ones, spread their them to their little ones, spread their friends

contagion, innoculate their fri of things that are sweet and pure, it teaches the beauty of self-repres sion; it speaks holy doctrines with becoming gravity. It dares to tell the truth; it protests against the wild opinions and false principles that men eagerly drink in, because they excuse or palliate human wick-

edness.

But under present conditions in our country, it is not simply a duty for a Catholic to take into his home a Catholic paper? A Catholic paper is a whiff of the pure fresh air of heaven. It brings with it life and health. What better missionary labor may any Catholic do than to spread Catholic papers? They are the most practical antidote to the poison of the daily press. The danger to Catholic faith and morals is not from sectarian pulpits. That day is past. The biggest pulpit of our time is the press. Every Catholic that buys a secular paper erects a pulpit of error in his home. for the papers are not satisfied with giving us the news and corresponding comment, but they insist on giving us our theology and our creed. They take our consecrence into their Keeping. Time and eternity belong to them. Every issue is a new But under present conditions in our day is past. The biggest pulpit of our time is the press. Every Catholic that buys a secular paper erects a pulpit of error in his home. for the papers are not satisfied with giving us the news and corresponding comment, but they insist on giving us our theology and our creed. They take our conscience into their keeping. Time and eternity belong to them. Every issue is a new creed. And the creed changes with every edition.

Who can doubt the absolute necessity of the Catholic rrees? What home is secure without a Catholic living God.' Life is a thing to be

pulpit. We must meet paper with paper. We must sow the truth with-out ceasing, for the missions of er-ror are loveless.—Newark Monitor.

Spring Blood is Bad Blood.

How to Get New Health and Strength in the Spring.

The winter months are trying The winter months are trying to the health of even the most robust. Confinement indoors in overheated and nearly always badly ventilated rooms—in the home, in the shop and in the school—taxes the vitality of even the strongest. The blood beeven the strongest. The blood becomes thin and watery, or clogged with impurities, the liver sluggish, the kidneys weakened. Sometimes you get up in the morning just as tired as when you went to bed. Some people have headaches; others are low spirited; some have pimples and skin cruption. These are all spring symptoms that the blood is out of condition. You can't cure these symptoms that the brood is out of condition. You can't cure these troubles with purgative medicines, which merely gallop throogh the system leaving you still weaker. What you need to give you strength in spring is a tonic, and the one always reliable tonic and blood builder is Dr. Williams? Pink Hills. These is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. pills not only banish spring ills, but guard you against the more serious aidments that follow, such as anaemia, nervous debility, rheumatism, indigestion and kidney troubles. Every dose of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills makes new rich wed blood Pills makes new, rich, red blood which strengthens every nerve, every organ and every part of the body. This is why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills s the favorite spring medicine thousands throughout Canada this medicine this spring and will have energy and strength resist the torrid heat of the ing summer. Mrs. Jas. Haskel, Port Maitland, N.S., says: "I was trou-bled with headaohes, had a bad taste in my mouth, my tongue was bled with headaches, had a bad taste in my mouth, my tongue was coated, and I was easily tired and suffered from a feeling of depression. I got a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and it was not long before not long before they began to help me and they began to help me and I was soom feeling as well as ever I had been." You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Father Wulston, O.F.M., Administers Last Rites to Murdered Priest.

The Denver Post of Monday, 24th ult., contained the following ac-count of the shooting of the loved Franciscan priest:

'I was standing on one side Father Leo and Joe Miller was on the other. I was closer to him and had my eyes on the people to whom he was giving communion. 1 saw his man come from his seat, about the third row from the pulpit, the third row from the pulpit, and kneel down at the rail. He had his arms crossed when I first saw him kneel. He took the sacred host from the father, I think, but whether he consumed it or not I could not say positively. I turned away for a minute, and when I looked at him again I saw, a gun in his hand

for a minute, and when I looked at him again I saw a gun in his hand.

"Quickly I stepped up to Father Leo, and grabbing his robe I said: Took out, Father.' He turned his head in my direction, but did not say a word. I tried to pull him away, for I almost knew he was going to be shot, I was too late, though for just as his head, was though, for just as his head was turned that man arose to his feet. He pointed the gun at the father's breast and pulled the trigger. Father Leo fell back to the floor directly in front of the statue of the Blessed Virgin. A man by the arms. Virgin. A man by the name Frederick Fisher caught him by the name ort of broke his fall

sort of broke his fall.

"I placed the candle on the altar and leaned over the Father, saying: 'Aren't you shot, Father?'

"He raised himself a little and picked up two of the sacred hosts,

placing them in the chalice, then lay another reason why he was willing to stay on.

Rate Reumer was on the veranda when he returned, and the look of approval in her eyes as they rested upon him propelt an unusual light.

and associates with their virus.

But when it comes to subscribing for a Catholic paper, how slow these erstwhile eager hands are to pay the price. It is for the most part payer, and then all was silent.

Tran upstairs and got Father Wulnurgh in the chalice, then lay down again. His lips moved for a few minutes, I suppose in a dying them in the chalice, then lay down again. His lips moved for a few minutes, I suppose in a dying them in the chalice, then lay down again. His lips moved for a few minutes, I suppose in a dying them in the chalice, then lay down again. His lips moved for a few minutes, I suppose in a dying them in the chalice, then lay down again. His lips moved for a few minutes, I suppose in a dying them in the chalice, then lay down again. His lips moved for a few minutes, I suppose in a dying them in the chalice, then lay down again. His lips moved for a few minutes, I suppose in a dying them in the chalice, then lay down again. His lips moved for a few minutes, I suppose in a dying them in the chalice, then lay down again. His lips moved for a few minutes, I suppose in a dying the price of the price argerated flavor of the scandal or the crime; it does not flatter with silly praise or pander to self-love or foolishly dismiss all responsibilities and open the door to ease, to pleasure, to wifulness, to sin. It tells of things that are sweet and pure say a word, but still I think he was conscious. When Father Wulstan said, 'Brother, I am giving you the last sacraments,' Father Leo did not answer him. He was smidling, and after the doctor arrived I left, for I heard him say the Father was dead."

Biliousness Burdens Life.—The bili ous man is never a companionable man because his ailments render him man because his aliments render him morose and gloomy. The complaint is not so dangerous as it is disagreeable. Yet no one need suffer from it who can procure Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. By regulating the liver and obviating the effects of hile in the returned them. bile in the stomach they restore mer to cheerfulness and full vigor of ac

Suicide Epidemic.

The mania for suicide usually pre-

gratified, indulged in unrestraint, and not the highest gift of God. Many disregard the rights of their fellows, take undue advantage of them, and crush them. They grow to have a like disregard for God. They break with impunity the lews, and laugh at the courts and the prison cell. They have no fear of anything here, and have become callous as to the hereafter. They live as the beast and die as if death ended all.

'The second reason is the undue value put upon worldly possessions. Those who spend their days in toiling for houses and lands, and bonds

ing for houses and lands, and bonds and stocks, come to think that these and stocks, come to think that these are the substantial things, and that when they are taken away all is gone. They have not learned that 'a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things he possesseth.' They seem never to have heard of 'a ertain rich man,' who pulled down his barns and built a pulled down his barns and bu bigger, that he might have we bestow all his fruits and his and that just as he had 'much laid up for many years,' that his soul was required of him. man with great wealth may in reality be very poor, while the ma man with great weath may in reality be very poor, while the man with little or nothing of this world's goods may be rich towards his fellow men and toward God. It is still true as in the days of Solomon, 'Better is a little with righteousness than great revenues without right.'"

Gifts from Menelik to Pius X.

Today the Capuchin Father Bernardo arrived in Rome from Abysinnia, bringing with him a curious present from the Negus Menelik to Pius X. It consits of two young lions, live months old, which the Abysinfive months old, which the Abysin-nian potentate had himself mamed "Menelik I' and the "Queen of She-ba." Possibly the Holy Father would have preferred even a white elephant as a token of the good-will of Mene-lik, but he has given orders to have cages prepared for the handsome beasts in the Vatican Gardens. Me-relik does really deserve well of the beasts in the various Gardens, me-nelik does really deserve well of the Church, for through his friendship for the Catholic missionaries of his country, these are no longer subjec-ted to the fierce persecutions previ-ously inflicted on them by the Coptic principle of Abusings and Eather Borpriests of Abysinnia and Father pardo has brought to Rome with him an Abysinnian Catholic priest who suffered greatly at the hands of the schismatics under the old regime. the old regin VOX URBIS.

Fruly a Struggling Mission In the Diocese of Northampton, Fakenham, Norfolk.

Fakenham, Norfolk.

HELP! HELP! HELP! — The Love of the Sacred Heart and in Honor of St. Anthony of Padua, DO PLEASE send a mite for the erection of a more worthy Home for the Blessed Sacrament. True, the out-post at Fakenham is only a GARRET But it is an out-post; it is the SOLE SIGN of one vitality of the Catholic Church in 35 x 20 miles of the County of Norfolk. Large donations are not sought (though they are not objected to). What is sought is the willing CO-OPERATION of all devout Clients of the Sacred Hert and St. Anthony in England, Iraland, Scotland, Wales, and the Colonies. Each Client is asked to send a small offering—to put a few bricks in the new Church. May I not hope for some little measure of your kind co-operation?

The Church is sadly needed, for at present I am obliged to SAY MASS and give Benediction in a Garret. My average weekly collection is only 3s 6d, and I have no indowment except HOPE.

except HOPE.
What can I do alone? Very little.

What can I do alone? Very little. But with your co-operation and that of the other well-disposed readers of this paper, I can do all that needs to be done.

In these days, when the faith of roang is becoming weak, when the

Any is reaching one rull except of its development, and is about to treat-Our Divine Lord Himself as it treat-Our Divine Lord Himself as it treated His Holy Church, the Catholic Faith is renewing its youth in England and bidding fair to obtain possession of the hearts of the English people again. I have a very up-hill struggle here on behalf of that Faith I. I was supported by the control of the co up-hill struggle here on behalf of that Faith. I must succeed or else this vast district must be abandoned.

IT RESTS WITH YOU

say whether I am to succeed or l. All my hopes of success are your co-operation, Will vou not in your co-operation, in your co-operation, Will you not then extend a co-operating hand? Surely you will not refuse? You may not be able to help much, indeed But you can help a little, and a mul-titude of "littles" means a great Don't Turn a Deaf Ear to My Urgent

'May God bless and presper your endeavours in establishing a Mission at Fakenham." ARTHUR, Bishop of Northampton

FATHER H. W. GRAY. Catholic Mission, Fakenham,

Norfolk, Eng P.S.—I will gratefully and prompt ly acknowledge the smallest dona-nation, and send with in yacknowledgment a beautiful pictur of cred Heart and St. Anthony. of the Sa THE NEW MISSION IS DEDICATED TO ST. ANTENNY OF PADUA. Constant pro and comy Masser for Benefactors,

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Rosem

SDAY, MARCH :

I remember once to would swim the Helle sake; also that I wo from the mouth of Ve tion. If I don't mistold her I would allo to tear me limb from tinge of annoyance side face. All for hear face. All for hear pur court dinge of annoyance si dear face. All for he was in the happy cou-she, dear girl, only s and said, "Charlie, of profuse!" her! bless h Bless her! bless hand here I am, at he cold linoleum,

And here I am, the tool dinnoleum, the cold linoleum, there's a tack somewic caught me neatly. I or give vent to strom in my arms is little wise Elinor, a week fifty, the compressed hopes, fear's, anxieties gamut of the emotion Golly is teething. I is something wrong, is howling, and has past hour. I am ti help wondering if Na like this on the eve great battles. Up a and up! I rather fa walked a hundred mi is sleeping so sound! "Do, Golly, have imiutes," I say to t "Come, now, there's tone is soothing, per to read the south in the control of the south in the control of the control of

dome, now, there's tone is soothing, per alluring. In reply 6 ittle fist, and, catol moustache, pulls it fiddn't drop her on the mystery. I sit at the control of the contr mystery. I sit at the to rest for a moment discovered the second in I wonder? come like that individual to the second in the sec for a certain terr ight?"
Suddenly Golly's herying ceases; the b slowly: she is asleep Poor little kid, heref.! What a brute to word to know that ments are torturing take her little pink the little fingers. If curls, golden, bea and look at the little dowed with tears.

ewed with tears.
"Little Golly," I "fittle Golly," I "sleep on, dear; deare of you."

And here I am, wigee: cold, tired, at fess it?—in bad tem

The little clock or ticks softly; the hand And, for the life of vent my thoughts g bachelor days and a little jovial even where a small cir would "steal a few night," and stretch ong and story unt as certainly tim

was certainly tim people to be at hot Ah! but that wa came on the seem dainty little ways captive; whose sen delightful, whose It only exceeded by my whose womanline

whose womanline were altogether be cinating.

And how I wom should speak to he loved her. I that her; what was emcertainly not able two. My stock w the world is ess too, though adora musical. Her brother and

friends, and many self welcomed at the and found my hea

Don't I a Cougl IT CAN HAY

THE THROA OR BOTH, DR. WOOD'S N SYRUP IS TH YOU NEED. .

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It is without an e It is without an e Coughs, Colds, Bror Pain in the Chest, Cough, Quinsy and Throat and Lungs.

A single dose of Pine Syrup will stop throat, and if the come settled on the synupratic of the NC. properties of the No proclaim its great eradicating the bad e-ent use of the remed about a complete cur Do not be humbu

Do not be humbu called Norway Pias and insist on havin the transfer of the tra

ght?" Suddenly Golly's head drops; the rying ceases; the breathing comes

Suddenly Golly's horeathing comes slowly; she is asleep.
Poor little kid, how she has sufferef! What a brute I have been to utter a word of comphaint when I ought to know that children's ailments are torturing and severe! I take her little pink hand and the little fingers. I stroke the fluffy curls, golden, beautiful, pure gold, and look at the little eyelashes bedwed with tears.

ISS CARDS.

MARCH 26, 1908.

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ISING FLOUR. CELEBRATED

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Rosemary for Remembrance.

I remember once telling her I would swim the Hellsspont for her sake; also that I would rescue her row the mouth of Vesuvius in eruption. If I don't mistake, I think I told her I would allow wild lions to tear me limb from himb ere one tinge of annoyance should cross he tinge of annoyance should cross he tinge of annoyance should cross he tinge of annoyance courting days, and nge of annoyance shouter face. All for her sake! That as face. All for her sake! That as in the happy courting days, and as in the happy courting days, and as add. "Charlie, dear, you're too as add."

she, cear such as a seed of the cold band said, "Charlie, dear, you're too profuse!"

Bless her! bless her! bless her! And here I am, at 2 a.m., pacing the cold linoleum, my feet bare; the compressed essence of ioys, hopes, fears, anxieties and the whole gamut of the emotions.

Golly is teething. She knows there is something wrong, I know it. She is howling, and has been for the is howling, and has been for the field wondering if Napoleon ever felt like this on the eve of one of his great battles. Up and down, down and up! I rather fancy I must have walked a hundred miles, and Phyllis is eleping so soundly.

and up!. I radie the walked a hundred miles, and Phyllis walked a hundred miles, and Phyllis walked a hundred miles, and Phyllis "Do, Golly, have a sleep for a few minutes," I say to the poor kiddie. "Come, now, there's a dear." My tone is soothing, persuasive, gentle, alluring. In reply Golly raises one little fist, and, catching hold of my moustache, pulls it fierely. How I didn't drop her on the floor is a mystery. I sit at the end of the bed to rest for a moment. Has Golly discovered the secret of perpetual motion, I wonder? Or am I to become like that individual, "doomed for a certain round the complexe."

Suddenly Golly's head drops; the breathing comes

she could have seen in me to win the love of that beautiful heart. Still I am anxious. She has not this world than yourself, if it comes to that. I don't want a fortune. We love each other, and that will be a great help to us."

That love was a great help; it meant everything. Phyllis was so I good and such a housekeeper, and what a knack she had of making the house pretty and turning every corner to advantage. She brought the sunshine with her into that little house. It was very tiny, but Phyllis is said we'd make it so happy that no millionaire's palace would be equal to it. God bless her. She did her share. How I looked forward to the evening, returning from the city; there was a piano open after tea, and Phyllis was singing and playsing all the music she knew I loved. Happy! The thoughts of the bachelor days and the bachelor club vanished. Where Pfyllis was happiness existed as it had never been before. The clock is ticking softly. Four

ished. Where Phyllis was happiness existed as it had never been before. The clock is ticking softly. Four o'clock! I put Golly very gently by Phyllis' side. How sweet they look mother and daughter! How I wonder, and can only wonder! Phyllis so gentle, true, faithful, uncomplaining. Her hand I place gently round Golly's neck; that hand with the little rings, tokens of affection and plighted troth.

The little engagement ring! How I smile when I think of the superb gifts of milliomaires; this little ring, we will the maid, who is accustomed to my early hours, prepares the and look at the little eyelashes bedweed with tears.

"Little Golly," I whisper to her, "sleep on, dear; daddy will take care of you."

And here I am, very much in negligee; cold, tired, and—shall I confess it?—in bad temper.

The little clock on the mantelpiece ticks softly; the hand points to three. And, for the life of me, I can't prevent my thoughts going back to my bachelor days and thinking of many a little jovial evening at the cluwhere a small circle of enthusiasts would "steal a few hours from the

The little engagement ring! How I smile when I think of the superbigits of millionaires; this little ring, so poor, so unworthy of the sweethand that was to wear it! How poor it was, and yet to buy it, show the dear girl that my affection was real and honorable, what stirting, what husbanding of sources!

be thought of. I must face the day. So I go upstairs to "brush-up" whilst the maid, who is accustomed to my early hours, prepares the breakfast.

Before descending I look again at Phyllis and Golly. Still sleeping. I sit by their sides for a moment. bear, dear Phyllis! Sweetheart, wife, mother. Oh, it's all too wenderful a little jovial evening at the cive where a small circle of enthusiasts would "steal a few hours from the night," and stretch the time with song and story until often the ap-proach of dawn warned us that it was certainly

down the little prane for the month and Phyllis should play, as in the happy days or yore, until twilight deepened into the evening shadows, and our thoughts would go back to the happy incidents of those most

bornembrance.

I ple, charming, unaffected.
The struggle was a fierce one and it may be a seen to haunt the memory.
And over the piano are some photographs of Phyllis at different income said: "Pull backe don't be world than the memory.
And over the piano are some photographs of Phyllis at different income and it would be a seen to haunt the memory.
And over the piano are some photographs of Phyllis at different income and it would be a seen to haunt the memory.
And over the piano are some photographs of Phyllis at different income and it would be a seen the produce and it is present the memory.
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And over the piano are some photographs of Phyllis and different income and it is present the memory.
And over the piano are some photographs of Phyllis and different income.

I would not be a seed the piano so that I can gase on her picture, and the piano some and the piano some photographs of Phyllis and different income and the piano some photographs of Phyllis and different income and the piano some photographs of Phyllis and different income and the piano some photographs of Phyllis and different income and the piano some photographs of Phyllis and different income and the piano some photographs of Phyllis and different income and the piano some photographs of Phyllis and different income and the piano some photographs of Phyllis and different income and the piano some photographs of Phyllis and different income and the piano some photographs of Phyllis and different income and the

HARRY FERRARS."

pet robin had come through the window and was hopping about the table picking up the crumbs.

I hadn't been dozing after dozing after my
1 had not fallen

morning pipe; I had not fallen asleep last evening and remained in the chair all night, and now woke

Golly. Already it appears before my view, The simple thatch roof; the trees forming a natural bower; the well-trimmed hedges, the bee-hives, the little flower garden, and then away the glorious ocean.

And then my Phyllis will regain the beatth curvended by the roses. And then my Phyllis will regain her health, surrounded by the roses and the dear wild flowers; and Golly will play all day with the dog and the ca't and the kittens. And the piano! Phyllis shall play in the evening time all the sweet songs she sings with such art and



THE one thing for which young folks leave home is amusement. If you give them the best form of amusement in their own homes, they will stay there. The pest form of amusement is furnished by the Edison Phonograph. It sings the songs they like to hear, gives them the monologues and dialogues of clever/comedians, plays the music they are fond of and renders waltzes that set their feet a-tripping.

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Hope on, Hope Ever.

The fact that the opening of the The fact that the opening of the session would witness in parliament the presence of a united Irish Party has naturally produced in Ireland feelings of the deepest gratification, says William O'Brien in his Irish People, and we can assure the old warrior that satisfaction is none the less deepested in This country. warrior that satisfaction is more the less deep-scated in this country, where for so many years Irishmen have been hoping against hope that in the old land the discordant factional spirit might be supplanted by united effort for the welfare of the little isle from which so many of the country record have been exiled.

the chair all night, and now woke up with strange dreams?

The open letter, the foreign postmark: "Pay Charles Parker, Esq., or order, one thousand pounds!" Aladdin and the wonderful lamp and all the fairy stories vanish at one moment.

Then Phyllis and Golly! Now I could put all my schemes and thoughts into execution. Dear wife and sweetheart, your patience, your uncomplaining, your generous sacrifice, your devotion, your love shall be repaid with generous interest. That little farmhouse! Before the week is over she shall be there with Golly. Already it appears before my view, The simple thatch roof, the trees forming a natural bower, the weekles in the latter that the same is true of them in Australia. Only at home do we see the saddening spectacle of men who have the
ability to be in better business rankling and sowing seeds of discord, a
condition which has made Ireland an
object for the world's ridicule.

And now once more the hope
field out that these conditions are
to be buried; that the men of big

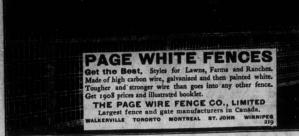
to be buried; that the men of the brain and generous heart will work together; that Catholic and Protestant will join hands; that petty bickerings will cease and that all will unite in another effort to redeem from her thraidom the land that

The control of the discovery of the control of the

The Catholic Indian.

"The present status of the Catholic Indian problem is the very "soul of the problem that confronts "the missionary to them," says the Rev. H. G. Ganss in a comparison between the Catholic and the Government Indian schools. "However praiseworthy the attitude of the Administration toward its Catholic ment Indian schools. "However praiseworthy the attitude of the Administration toward its Catholic Indian wards, sympathetic as are its relations with the Catholic Indian Schools, the Government school can only partially meet the requirements of the Catholic conscience, because of the Catholic conscience, because of the absence of any definite religious teaching in its system. The Catholic Indian school demands our generous support. The Society for the Proservation of the Fath among Indian children should become a fractional organization, with membership in every Catholic home. The Indian problem is drawing to a close. As a national problem it remains unsolved. Commissioner Leupp declares that 'the day of the reservation is passing, and the future of the Indian lies in individual effort.' The abolition of the reservation is preservation is preservation of the Indian as a race. The concentrated efforts of the missionary and teacher should only the missionary and teacher should the missionary and teacher should The concentrated efforts race. The concentrated efforts of the missionary and teacher should be, then, to fit him for amalgaination with the mass of the people. Another generation will close the last chapter of the Indian as a Nation."

Thos. Sabin, of Eglinton, says: "I have removed ten corns from feet with Holloway's Corn C. Reader, go thou and do likewise.



History of the Church. =

(Continued.) The sunbeam divides itself to mul-

The sunbeam divides itself to multiply colors, it breaks again and goes out of its way to perform other wonders. If the orb commanded by God to rule the day, should suddenly appear or disappear, we would be dazzled in the morning by his sudden splendor, and surprised at might by the deepest darkness. He will not do this; but in imitation of the Eternal Light and Wisdom, the the Eternal Light and Wisdom, the emblem of which he is, if he attains from one extremity to the other with force, he will also dispose all with sweetness. His triumphal appearance on the horizon will be preceded by the dawn, and his umphal appearance on the horizon will be preceded by the dawn, and his setting followed by the twilight. For more than an hour before he sends his beams directly on our heads, he will send them high in the atmosphere, the vaporous particles of which will retail them to us broken and weakened. This is not all. These same rays, shooting obliquely in the elevated and rare parts of in the elevated and rare parts of the air which surrounds us, will bend to the lower and denser parts near us more and more, as to come near us more and more, as we see the apparent bend in a stick plunged obliquely in a vessel of water. It is by means of these few broken rays, and these atoms of air and vapor, that God sweetly brings us from the shades of night to the clearness of day, and from the light of day to the darkness of night, brough the tints of the morning assurance, which which is a some time persuade them to be a little more modest.

The moon is the second of great luminaries. She accompanies the earth around the sun and turns at the same time around the earth in twenty-nine days and a half. She beautiful blue in the vault of the heavens. The higher we ascend the great mountains, the blacker the resty appears. There are certain heights where the sun does not appear in his ordinary splendor, and the sters are seen in the middle of the day, not twinkling. The air that is heights where the sun does not appear in his ordinary splendor, and the stars are seen in the middle of the day, not twinkling, but quiet. The air that is above is too delicate to reflect the light of the stars to eye and direct it all around. Lower down, this light, reflected by less delicate air and vapors, mingling its whitemess with the black above.

cy of the sun and carry it even into places where the solar rays never penetrate directly. What mysteries there are in what we see The heavens show forth the glory The heavens show forth the glory of God and the firmament declareth the work of His hands. Day to day uttereth speech, and night to night showeth knowledge. There are no speeches nor languages where their voices are not heard. Their sound hath gone forth into all the earth, and their words unto the end of the world. He hath set His absenced. and their words unto the end of the world. He hath set His tabernacle in the sun, and He as a bridgeroom coming out of His bridal chamber, hath rejoiced as a giant to run the way; His going out is from the end of heaven, and His circuit even to the end thereof, and there is no one that can hide himself from His beat.

whiteness with the black above, produces this intermediate shade

produces this intermediate shade that charms the eye and seems to surround us like a vault studded with golden nails. These same atoms of vapor and air are ordained by God to hand, as it were, one to the other, the white brilliance of the sun and correct the sun and

God united in the sun both the Hight that enlightens and gives color, and the heat that sustains life in plants and makes them grow. But light and heat existed before this already the plants were painted with the colors of the one and lived by the whole country into a panic. Even the High of the other. The sun is 4to-day the people of India, persuaded a reservoir: it is not light but a luminary.

The ancients were much troubled the moon, make a terrible noise to God united in the sun both

in doubt. St. Thomas conciliated the two opinions with splendid tact. He said, "The stars are not animated the same as the human body is by a soul which forms a single individual; but they are animated the same as a ship sailed and steered by a pilot." Now those who held that the stars are animated, understood the stars are animated, understood the stars are animated, understood it in this way, and those who sus

the day; but it turns also round the sun in three hundred and sixty-five sun in three hundred and sixty-live days and a quarter, which is called a year. In this annual revolution it is inclined in such a way that it presents the middle of its globe directly to the sun's rays twice, and once it presents a certain portion of each of its hemispheres. When the middle, or equaltor, is presented, the middle, or equalor, is presented, the days are as long as the nights, it is equinox for us; spring or vernal equinox if the earth must afterwards present to the sun the hemisphere in which we live; autumnal equinox, if afterwards it must present the opposite hemisphere. When it presents the greatest surface of our hemisphere, our days are longest and our nights shortest; it is summer. This is what we call solstice, because the sun seems to stand several days before returning to the other hemisphere; summer solstice for us; winter solstice for those who live on the opposite side of the earth. Six months later the case is reversed. This is the way in which middle, or equaltor, is presented, the earth. Six months later the case is reversed. This is the way in which the learned of our day explain the phenomenon. We say of our day, because for centuries they explained the matter differently, and always with an equal assurance, which should at some time persuade them to be a little more modest.

The moon is the second of the great luminaries. She accompanies

self; but like the earth, she borrows her light from the sun. When she shows all her hemisphere bright, which happens when she rises at the same moment that the sun sets, there is what we call full moon; when she rises at the same time as the sun, she shows a dark hemisphere; we see nothing of her: that is what we call new moon. Lastly we say first quarter or last quarter. is what we call new moon. Lastly we say first quarter or last quarter when she is closer to the sun, or further away from it, and shows the quarter of her hemisphere brightened, and consequently the other three qyarters are dark. These different appearances are known as the phases of the moon. Astronomers have observed similar absences in of the moon. Astronomers observed similar changes in moons which accompany other pla

nets.
Night is but the shadow of When this shadow, which is cast far into the air, falls on the il-luminated disc of the moon, this disc is what is called the total or partial telipse of the moon. This cannot take place except at the time of full moon, when the earth is in direct line between the sun and moon. But the moon has her shadow and her picth as well as the earth.

her night as well as the earth. When this shadow, which is also cast far out into space, encounters the part of the earth on which we live, it withholds from our sight all or part of the sun's light; this is the total or partial eclipse of the sun. We are for a short time in the shadow of the moon. This cannot take place except at the time of new moon, when she is directly between the earth and the sun.

The ancients were much troubled over the question as to whether the stars were alive or not. Some said that they were; others that they were not. Others again were in doubt. St. Thomas conciliated the two opinions with splendid tact. He said, "The stars are not animated the same as the human body is the earth, Consequently they used the same as the human body is the earth, Consequently they used the same and the research which forms a single india. to beat kettles, pans, to beat kettles, pans, and other noise-making instruments to force it back into its place. They lit an infinite number of torches and raised them towards the heavens to call back the light of the edipsed heavenly body. The natives of Mexico imagined that the moon was wounded by the sun in a quarrel that they must have had together, and in consequence everybody fasted to establish peace.

the stars are animated, understood it in this way, and those who sustained the contrary opinion did not mean in the first way. It was only a war of words after all.

The sun presides over the day, he sets. But this rising and setting of the sun is caused not by his rising and setting, but by the rotation of the earth's own axis, thereby presenting to the sun's rays different points of its circumference. The sun rises, then, on the horizon, and advances, then passes and sets, much like the immovable seashore which appears to the navigator to rest on the horizon and come closer, or to sink below it and disappear according as the course of his ship is towards the land or away from it.

The sun also presides over the four seasons or four periods of light and beat which he spreads over the earth again that is the cause of this circle of variations. Not only does it turn on itself every twentyfour hours, that the sun may give us

OTTR MONTHLY CALENDAR

March, 1908

St. Devid, Abb 2
St. Simplicius, O. C.
St. Canagundis, Emp. V
*Arh Vcdiesday
St. John Joseph of the Cross, C.
6. The Passion of Que Lord
7. S. Thomas Aquicas, C. D

Second Sunday In Lent.

S. 15 St. Zachary, P. C.
M. 16 St. Finian the Leper
T. 17 St. Parick, Apostle of Ireland
W. 18 St. Gabriel, Archangel.
Th.19 The Spear and the Nails.
F 20 St. Benedlet, Mb.
S. 21 St. Joseph, Patronofthe Caurch.

Third Sunday in Lent. 8. 22 St. Basil, P. M.
M. 23 St. Victorian, M.
T. 24 St. Simon, M.
V. 25 Annourciation of the B. V. Mary
Th. 26 St. Ludger, B. C.
F. 27 The Five Wounds of Our Lord.
S. 28 St. Sixus, P. C.

Fourth Sunday in Lent

29 St. Jonas and Companions, MM. 30 St. Climacus, Ab. 31 Bl. Nicholas Van der Flue, C.

twelve equal parts, each one having its own particular attribute; riches, relatives, glory, etc., etc. The planets were divided into favorable, unfavorable, and mixed, having their unlucky or happy aspects. The decisive moment of man's destiny was that of his birth. Such were the arbitrary principles of these vain and superstitious mathematics, as we see superstitious mathematics, as we se by the Fathers of the Church who refuted them. The Chaldeans, who were the first to observe the stars, were also the first astrologers soothsayers, fortune tellers. Their very name became common to all the charlatans of this class who in a short time were to be found every The mathematicians were of where. The mathematicians were of-ten banished from Rome, but they stayed there nevertheless. This is what history says: They brewed con-spiracies by their prognostications. If they succeeded they ruled the em-pire; if they failed they were ban-ished by decrees; but as an ished by decrees; but, as an au-thor of their time expresses it, the thor of their time expresses it, the vulgar scholar and the vulgar dunce, equally persuaded that the destinies of both empires and individuals were written in the stars, kept those men in spite of decrees. Such was the power of this astronomical superstition that it must be supported by the start of the

power of this astronomical supersti-tion that a great writer of Roman literature reasoned as follows in a speech: "Since mathematics," said he, "predict the eclipses, why can they not also predict a man's fate?" Emperors thought the same as the common people did. Tiberius ex-pelled the mathematicians by decree, all the time being himself one of pelled the mathematicians by decree, all the time being himself one of them. With regard to philosophers, it will be enough to speak of one, Julian the Emperor, a star-gazer, an aruspex, a magician, and surrounded by magicians like himself. The boly Church of God, and she alone since the time of Moses up to the Council of Trent, never ceased enlightening. of Trent, never ceased enlightening the world on the folly of these vair prejudices, or the impostures of the prejudices, or the impostures of the apparently learned. The philosophers of Chaldea had probably commenced to infatuate mankind with their astrological fables when Moses brought into the light once more the ancient truth about the creation of the world and the providence of God. These same sages were flattering Fabylon by promising her as tering Babylon by promising her

tering Babylon by promising her a never-ending happiness when Isalas announced her early ruin and said to her: "Hearken, voluntuous city... Stand now with the enchanters and with the multitude of thy sorceries: let now the astrologers stand and save thee, they that gazed at the stars and counted the months. at the stars and counted the months that from them they might tell the things that shall come to thee. Behold they are as stubble, fire hath burned them, they shall not deliver themselves from the power of the flames." Julian the philosopher employed all the resources of philosopher ployed all the resources of philoso-phy as well as those of the empire, for the triumph of superstition over Christianity and good sense, while has school companions, Grebory of Nazianzen and Basil of Cesarea taught the people in the Christian temples to laugh at the philosophical preserve their extravagances and wits and Christianity

(To be Continued.)

Prizes Awarded in Diary Contest.

\$200 in Prizes for the Best Diary Kept in Dr. Chase's Calendar Almanac.

COMPETITION KEEN.

Fen Rewarded for Efforts as the First Prize Had to be Divided.

The judges in the annual Diary Contest of Dr. Chase's Calendar-Al-marac have given their decision after carefully considering the numerous diaries submitted. Their task was difdiaries submitted. Their task was difficult. Not alone because of the hundreds of Almanaes entered in the contest, but more particularly because of their high standard. For example, the material, neatness and cleanliness of the leading diaries were of so good a quality that the judges were compelled in justice to both parties to divide the first prize between Mr. and Mrs. Samford Hoar, of Scott Road via Petitcodiac, N.B., and Mr. E. H. Snider of Broombill, Man. The prize winners are:

CANADIAN PACIFIC

TRAIN LEAVE MONTREAL

WINDSOR ST. STATION BOSTON, LOWELL, 19.0° am, 17.45 p.m.
TORONTO, CHICAGO 19.4% am, 17.45 p.m.
TORONTO, CHICAGO 19.4% am 170 00 p.m.
OTTAWA, 48.3% am, 88.5% am, 170.10 am, 14.00
p.m., 19.4% p.m., 180.10 p.m.
+HERREOVEK, 18.3° am 44.80 p.m., 17.25 p.m.
ST. JOHN, HALIFAX, 7.2° p.m.
ST. PAUL, MINNEAPHILS, 18.4% p.m.,
WINNIPEG, VANCS UVER, 100.10 p.m.
WINNIPEG, WOSEJAW, 18.6.10 a.m., 170.10 p.m.
PIAAUE, VIGER, 8.4.7140 N.
OUEREC, 48.5% am, 17.60 p.m., 11.30 p.m.

QUEBEC, 18.55 a m | 12.00 p m, 111.30 p m. THREE RIVERS, 18.55 a m, 112.00 p m, 14.50 THERE IN COLUMN 13 1 IN 18 IN

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GRAND TRUNK SAILWAY

REDUCED FARES.

IN EFFECT FROM FEB. 29th TO APRIL, 29th, 1908, INCLUSIVE. Second class Colonist fares from Montreal SEATTLE, VICTORIA, VANCOU-VER and PORTLAND...... \$52.70 \$49.95

\$50.60 ROSSLAND. SAN FRANCISCO. LOS AN- \$54.00

\$59 50 MEXICO CITY. Mex Low Rate to many other points. TOURIST SLEEPING CARS

Leave Montreal Mondays and Wednesdays at 10.30 p.m. for the accommodation of passengers 10.61 p.m. for the accommodation of passengers 10.61 p.m. first or second-class tickets to CHI 10.60 p.m. first or second class tickets to CHI 10.60 p.m. first or second class to the PACI-FIC COAST. Nominal charge is made for berths, which may be reserved in advance.

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EXCEPT SATURDAY.

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GEO. STRUBBE, City Pass & Tkt. Agent H. A. PRICE, Assistant Geo. Pass. Agent

First—\$100 in gold (divided)—E. H. Snider, Broombill P.O., Man; Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Hoar, Scott Road via Petiteodiac, N.B. Second—\$50 in gold—Jas. Arthur, North Rustico, P.E.I. Third—\$25 in gold—Miss Mary E. Beattie, 239 Pall Mall street, London, Ont.

Fourth-\$5 in gold-Rev. Jos. H.

Fourth—\$5 in gold—Rev. Jos. H. Chant, Newburgh, Ont. Fifth—\$5 in gold—Mrs. W. H. Burns, Miminegash, Ont. Sixth—\$5 in gold—Fred. Goodwin, Tilsonburg, Ont. Seventh—\$5 in gold—Mrs. Jos. H. Cook, Box 71, Beachville, Oxford

Co., Ont.

Eighth—\$5 in gold—Miss Annie F.

Bryden, Flinton, Ont.

Ninth—\$5 in gold—Theodule Cloutier, L'Islet, Que.

The diaries belonging to the following persons are Highly Commended:

ed:
Mr. C. McFarlane Lewis, Mt. West

Co., N.B. Mrs. Wm. Mutch, Rocky Point, P.

E.I.

Mrs. A. Roszel, Kimbo, Ont.
Mrs. Robt. E. Lovatt, Tynemouth
Creek, St. John, N.B.

Judging from the number of requests for Almanacs this year the
Diary Contest for 1908 promises to
be as close as that of 1907. If anyone has not received one of these Calendar-Almanacs the Edmanson, Bates
& Co., Toronto, Ont., will mail one
upon the receipt of name and address.

Appeal for Father Gray's Mission.

To the Editor, True Witness:
Dear Sir,—As a regular subscriber
to, and a constant reader of, your
valuable paper, I trust I may be
permitted to call the attention of
your many readers to the urgent and
touching appeal of the Rev. Father
Gray, of Fakenham, England, which
has occupied a prominent place in
the columns of the True Witness
for several months. I forwarded a
small donation to the rev. gentleman recently, and have just receiv-

S. CARSLEY CO.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1908.

Leadership in Carpets!

There is no city of equal size on the continent that can boast of a store with such a matchless stock of new carpets as this. There is n store in Montreal that begins to do the business; we do in Floor Co

These prices show the trend of values: -

NEW BRUSSELS CARPETS, SPRING, 1908.

Our line af Brussels Carpets is most complete, 75 of the newest des New Brussels Carpets. Special, yd ... Special, yd. New Brussels Carpets. New Brussels Carpets. Special, New Brussels Carpets. Special, yd......

3 SPECIALS IN WILTON VELVET CARPETS. 2.000 yards of the finest Velvet Pile Carpet, with handsome

match. Reg. value \$1.50 yard. Sale price, yard....... 1,000 yards of beautiful Velvet Pile Carpet, borders to match. dar value \$1.25 yard. Sale price, yard..

1,000 yards of Wilton Velvet Hall and Stair Carpet to match. Reg

lue \$1.50. Sale price, yard... All carpets bought will be stored and insured free untill wanted

OFFICE FURNITURE AT LESS THAN COST

Business Men are invited to come and inspect our line of Office Furniture, comprising Standing Desks, Single and Double Roll and Flat Top Desks, Filing Cabinets, Card Index Cabinets and Sectional Book Cases at 25 per cent. less than manufacturer's prices. This is an opportunity that no business man should overlook, we are clearing out the entire line, as space is required for new stock coming in.

\$7.50 DINING TABLES \$6.80

15 Dining Tables, 5 heavy turned legs, top extends to 6 feet, Imperial Oak finish, very pretty design, and worth \$7.50. Reduced to \$6.80

HARNESS DEP. BARCAINS

Ladies' Gent's and Boys' Saddles clearing at 25 per cent. off regular ces. Riding Bridles, less 25 per cent. Riding Whips, \$1 to \$10.

TRIO OF VALUES FROM CURTAIN SECTION

NOTTINGHAM LACE BED SETS, Point d'Esprit Net, frill all aroun ter to match; suitable for double bed. A set WHITE BOBBINET SASH CURTAIN, with frill, lace and insertion inches x 2 1-2 yards long. Special per pair.. Bonne Femme Door Panel Curtin, with neat frill, 30 x 45 inches

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Please send me "The True Witness" formonths from..... 190... for which I enclose \$...... Name of Subscriber. P. O. Address..... If you are a new subscriber, write "new" here

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ed a touching note of thanks in which he says: "May I beg of you to interest others in my great struggle." May I venture to hope that it will suffice to bring these few lines before the eyes of your generous-hearted readers to enlist their cordial sympathy, and to assure a prompt and generous response to the Rev. Father's soul-stirring appeal. I might also remind them that by helping the Rev. Father Gray in his great struggle they will be calling down upon themselves, and all who are near and dear to them, Heaven's choicest blessings, as the Rev. Father promises to remem-



CHARLES J. BAILEY.

A Penalty

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