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Witness

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY, 10 1907

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Obeying God, Not Man.

conversant with the details of the ent French situation, thus says of the present conditions in France:

The conditions of affairs in France em to be but little understood in America. If it were understood it tice at defiance. There is nothing would arouse a feeling of the greatest indignation throughout this country. The Americans love liberty and offer to all freedom to serve God as their consciences dictates. In sion of freedom, but it is mere empty sound, signifying nothing.

The words "liberty, fraternity and equality" are emblazoned in large letters on the walls of the great public buildings, but these word find no place in the laws, and no echo in the hearts of the legislators On the contrary, where the Church is concerned the greatest tyranny injustice everywhere prevail. The French Government is not Cartholic, it is not even Christian. Nay its continual attacks upon the Bi shops, priests and religious person whose only offence is fidelity their religion and to their God.

So long as the civil governmen confines itself within its proper and legitimate sphere, it would find no more loyal, no more devoted subjects than Catholics, but when it breaks through its proper boundaries and attempts to trample under foo the rights of conscience and the laws dience in such matters would be but another name for perfidy and apos tasy, to which death itself is greatly preferred.

What the French Government asking is that we should not alone render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's but also the things that are God's. But this can never be When a choice has to be made be tween God and man, between our duty toward the State and toward Him "by whom Kings reign and the princes of earth exercise their power," there can be no room for hesi tation. We must prefer God. From the time of the Apostles this has been recognized, and will always be recognized as the only course that an honest man can take. When St. divine Master, openly proclaimed the teaching of Christ, and promulgated the great truths of the Gospel, he, too, was abused and hounded down The authorities were them they bade him desist, saying, "Commanding, we command you that you should not teach in the name of And what did the great Apostle reply? Did he quietly sub- is what belongs to me by absolute mit to this unwarranted exercise of right. If at any period he should authority? Did he meekly obey the refuse to pay then he does me a the altar frontal and the altar, Pelaw of the land? No; he replied as a true Christian will always reply, namely, "We ought to obey God, ra-

The Catholic Church was founded fiscated, and when Napoleon arose ed bas-reliefs and pictures well preby Christ, who is as truly God as in his strength to put things right, served. This, as is evident from the control of the charge to the time belongs to laws and its mission. None of the of that day to leave the purchasers buried here in 1300. The pictures ecclesiastical powers which are pro- of those ecclesiastical goods in per and essential to the Church are peaceful possession, simply because derived from any earthly authority -they come from God. The Pope, or of St. Peter, has been appointed by God, as its supreme chief, 'To Thee do I give the Keys of the from God his rights and duties. "As the Father hath sent Me, so I send

Protestant churches are altogether different. The King of England is Not one particle of the Established Church, the United the Catholic Church is neither the servant nor the mental of any earth ly sovereign, nor of any temporal government. And no Catholic who

a thousand times than perfidy.

The French government has with- law demanded the execution drawn salaries from the priests and Christ did that possess any binding may set all laws of equity and justithe exercise of civil authority?

ger and a menace to the State.

lamb drinking from the same stream. the wolf is always the innocent party. The French government has been striving in every way possible during the past twenty-five years to pick a quarrel with the Church, and it is going to bring forth, but the has sought, little by little, to prive it of every scrap of liberty, until at last a stand had to be The government seeks to

place the Church of God under its the atmosphere clears. In the long heel, and in order to exercise pres-run, however, and after passing sure it has recourse to many infamous means.

For example it has suppressed the stipends due bishops and priests, yet become a power in France. A great nothing can authorize such injustice part of the nation is absolutely rotexcept the right of might. Such actions, odious enough in themselves, are rendered still more odious when tion is often an agent in God's hands applied by a minister who is himself a laicized seminarian, as in the present case.

The bishops are not officeholders and their stipends are not salaries. The stipends which they have beer receiving until lately are simply indemnities or compensations. American people do not realize the origin of these stipends. So let me explain. Suppose I possessed a landed estate which gives me \$100,000 a year, and that some one more powerful turns me out and takes forcible possession of my house and land. Is this not downright robbery? Certainly.

Let us further suppose that after a time the robber dies and his sons, under pressure from the courts of justice, at last agree to see justice is done. He regrets that he cannot return me my actual estate, which has been divided and is now owned by various persons. But he agrees to pay me \$100,000 a year,

which is its equivalent. This annuity is my due. It is not a loan, nor a salary, nor a gift, it gross injustice. Yet this is precisely how the French government is now treating the Catholic Church. The goods of the Church were conived its beginning, its hierarchy, its he was able to persuade the Pope Napoleon undertook to indemnify the Church in another way, namely, by assuring to all the bishops and parish priests a suitable stipend. Hence the government can no more in justice deprive the bishops and priests of these stipends than a company can justly deprive me of interest of the money that I have loaned to it at an agreed percentage. Not one person in one hundred in States seems to realize fancy the Church there is placed in

but let me ask is every law that an unscrupulous government chooses to make to be obeyed? When Herod commanded all the male children ur Mgr. Vaughan, who is thoroughly blood, knowing that death is better did that law carry with it the obder two years of age to be slain, ligation of obedience? When the

The Pope is a great lover for we see in it the fulfilment of done all that it was possible to do tion. God's words, "They have persecuted to conciliate the French government Me, and they will persecute you." and to smooth the way, but when France there is the greatest profes- They may even imitate the early asked to do wrong and to sacrifice Roman emperors, who put tens of the essential liberties of the Church, thousands of Christians to death, on of course, he replies as a true sucthe very plea urged by the French cessor of St. Peter, "We ought to ministers, that Christianity is a dan- obey God rather than man." In England St. Thomas of Canterbury died I must say I never consider the a martyr's death in defence of State of France without thinking of liberties of the Catholic Church, and the old fable of the wolf and the Pope Pius X. breathes the same splendid and magnanimous spirit The lamb of course is at fault, and to-day. He will never betray his charge, for he is as firm as he is gentle.

It is impossible, of course, to look into the womb of time and see what de- powers of darkness and irreligion are so powerful in France just now that I greatly fear there will be a period of storm and violence before through a dark night of trouble, I think the light of a brighter day will dawn, and that the Church will ten, but if some judicious cutting and -then we may still hope for the recovery to spiritual health of this

An Irish Saint.

"An Important Artistic Discovery" is the heading of a paragraph "Fanfulla della Domenica" of December 2nd. And in the paragraph it is told that Corrado Ricci, Governmental Superintendent of Picture Galleries and Art Collections in the Kingdom of Italy, has charged the painter, Vincenzo Perazzo, to carry out an inspection of . churches in the neighborhood of Florence in order to take an inventory of the artistic works, unknow or forgotten, so as to render their preservation more easy and to safe guard them from the frequent robberies which happen. In the course of his inspection he found numerous works in painting and sculpture of much merit; but the most notable of his discoveries was that made in the church of San Marino a Mensola (Florence). Between the setting of razzo noticed traces of paintings. Having removed some stones, there was discovered a sarcophagus formrepresent exactly the salient events in the life of the saint.

This is the matter of the paragraph. The interest of the information for us is in the fact that the saint referred to is an Irish saint!

The Care of a Saby.

A baby that does not eat and sleep well, that is not cheerful and playful, needs attention, or the Emperor of Russia of the Orthodox the nature of the separation of result may be serious. Stomach and Church, the Emperor William of the Church and State which has been bowel troubles make children cross brought about in France. People and sleepless, but a dose of Baby's Own Tablets soon cures the trouble the same position as it is here in the child sleeps soundly and natur-America. Were this true, then there ally and wakes up bright and smilwould be nothing to fear, and ing. Mrs. J. E. Harley, Worthing-France would soon become more Caton, Ont., says: "My little one has tholic than ever. But this is an no sense the case. The separation simply means that the government disavows all its obligations to the Church while it reserves to itself the Baby's Own Tablets from any drugright to persecute and tyrannize gist or by mail at 25 cents a box over it, and to restrict its liberty from The Dr. Williams' Medicine just as it pleases.

Co., Brockville, Ont.

Outsiders talk very glibly of the duty of obeying the law of the land, Mr. Edmund Guerin Appointed Judge of Superior Court,

Mr. Edmund Guerin, K.C., gazetted at a meeting of the Federal Cabinet on Monday last to succeed bishops. In fact, of course, they force? Is there to be no limit to of the Superior Court for the dis-Mr. Justice Doherty on the Beach trict of Montreal. An able lawyer, and a man of sound judgment new in this. It helps to confirm peace, but there is one thing he loves distinguished manners, Mr. Guerin's far more, and that is truth. He has friends all feel proud of his eleva-

> Edmund Guerin is the fourth se of the late Thomas Guerin, C.E., of the Public Works Department, Ottawa. He was born in this city in 1858, and educated at Montreal College and McGM, where he won the gold medal 'n English 'iterature the Dufferin medal in modern guages, and was elected valadictorian in 1878. After taking his B.A., he proceeded with his law course, taking his B.C.L. in 1831, when he



MR. JUSTICE GUERIN.

was again elected valedictorian. the same year he was called to the Montreal Bar, where he has ever since practiced with growing He has been connected with various firms in the city, amongst his partners having been Messrs. G. G. Foster, J. N. and R. A. Greenshields, E. B. Busteed, Judge McCorkill and the late Judge Ma-

Until the Montreal Pilots' Court was merged into the Exchequer Court, a year ago, Mr. Guerin was the local commissioner thereof.

In the summer of 1903 Mr. Guerin was appointed English-speaking crown prosecutar, since which time he has necessarily devoted much of his time to criminal work-the more so as he speaks French as well as English, and took cases indiscriminately in either tongue. He had charge for the crown of many very important cases, including the famous Sclater murder case at Three Rivers, the Hackett murder here, the Laderoute murder case at Bryson, and two years ago the Giacconi murder case, in which the ltathough later his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. Mr.

He also made his mark in many he was counsel in the case of the William Grace Company, of Chicago, which \$125,000 is involved in contural College now being built.

ed Montreal Centre in the Liberal interests in 1891, when he was defeated by the present Judge Curran. He was for some years vice-president of the Montreal Liberal Club, and was a delegate to the Ottawa citizens that whilst we are in need loyous voice, he exclaimed;

Abbeys Salt

TYPHOID "

This preparation puts the whole system in the best possible condition to avoid the above very prevalent malady and resist its enervating effects. A morning glass—a dessertspoonful in a tumbler of tepid water—you will not

ALL DRUGGISTS, 25 and 60c. BOTTLE.

Cardinal Moran on Irish Prospect

A Warning Against Faction and an Appeal to Patriotism.

ber 17, on the occasion of the devan for Ireland after a mission magnificently successful.

THE CARDINAL'S ADDRESS.

His Eminence the Cardinal said: -Before entering on the immediate purpose of our meeting, I may be permitted to congratulate the Irish envoys on the complete success which as attended their campaign of patriotism amongst us. They have visited all the States of our Southern Continent, and have at countless meetings been everywhere accorded the honors of a triumph. I congratulate them on their admirable statement of Ireland's claims, eloquent, so conclusive, so distinctly based upon the primary principles of justice and equity, as to leave nothing to be desired. The many friends of Ireland have been quickened with fresh ardour, and those who hitherto stood aloof from the Home Rule movement have aroused themselves convinced of the necessity and loyalty of that measure have become champions of the Irish

WORTHY ENVOYS. No more worthy envoys could

have been chosen to come amongst us. They have proved themselves valiant champions of their native land, admirable representatives of the Irish Parliamentary Party, and excellent gifted sons of Ireland. I congratulate them not only on advocating the essential measure of Home Ru;e, but further, on having associated themselves with every Celtic life in Australia, thus uniting as a folly and the whole of our national strength in combating for the just claims of every attempt to sow discord in the thusiasm with which, by young and everything connected with the old, their crusade was greeted. Just Emerald Land is dear to us. We as of old the 'cry, "Dieu le Veut," love every shamrock of her hills, dom, even so, spontaneously from ing fields; we cherish her sanctuaries, countless generous hearts, the cry and shrines, her traditions, herholy came forth, and found an echo wells, her ruins; but, above all, we throughout Australia, "justice" and have at heart the living interests of the interests of the Empire demand her people, and we are resolved to Home Rule." Nor was this cry a use every constitutional means mere empty sound. Munificent gifts sustain those trusted representatives case have poured in, to sustain the Irish who, in the spirit of genuine pa Parliamentary Party in their mother mother than the mentions struggle, and the sons of dress her grievances and to assert a certain Blessed Andrew, who was buried here in 1300. The pictures buried determination to use every legitimate means to secure a triumph of Is not the time at hand when the faulting treasurer of the Brotherhood our most gracious Sovereign by the St. Malachy, when on the vigil Representative Assembly of our Combeing summoned to his reward imperative justice may not be de- rible discipline long shall she layed. A crowning grace was add- purified (he said),

> married twice: first, in 1895, to educational institutions in Australia, and have no resources except the some years are, and in 1904 to on which to rely for their support. Mary Catherine, daughter of Semuel it is indiscreet to lessen those relationships of the support of the late on which to rely for their support in the support of the late on which to rely for their support of the late convention of 1895. He has been of so many charitable, religious and Lord, dost Thou dismiss Thy

The Sydney Freeman's Journal re- country to promote a measure which, ports a remarkable speech by Car- no matter how just and patriotic, dinal Moran at Sydney on Novem- has no immediate connection with ourselves. It is quite true that we parture of Messrs. Devlin and Dono- have to rely solely on the generosity of our many friends, Protestant and Catholic, for the support of our various institutions; but I am confident that that generosity shall not be lessened in any way by the Home Rule appeal. The defence of Justice cannot but add strength and vigor to the claims of Charity, and Divine Providence will not fan to recompense alike each sacred cause. No matter how great our own nee fond duty which may be, it is a nature itself dictates that we should listen to a mother's appeal. Ireland is our motherland; and it is in the genuine spirit of filial piety that we endeavor to contribute in an humble way to redress her grievances and heal her wounds (applause)

MESSAGE TO THE MOTHER LAND.

As this is probably the last time I may have the opportunity publicly addressing those worthy envoys of Ireland, I will ask them to be the bearers of a greeting and a message to our motherland. I will ask them to say to her that her Australian sons and their friends in Australia are all Home Rulers, and that we are all indissolubly associated with the Parliamen tary Party that is loyally advocating her just claims. We rejoice in the partial victories which, by their unflinching resolve and strength, those champions of rights have already achieved; we confidently look forward to future sucmovement - religious, educational, cess and final triumph; and we decharitable, and patriotic-reflecting sire most emphatically to deprecate

A NATIONAL CRIME

Ireland (applause). I congratulate ranks of Irish patriotism. They will them also on the unanimity and en- tell their fellow-representatives that arose from the hearts of Christen- and every daisy, of her wide-spread-

MALACHY'S PROPHECY.

muted to life imprisonment. Mr. Guerin also acted for the C_{IONn} ireland's cause. And in this reference may I not signalize the singularly important address forwarded to filment of the prophecy of the great monwealth Parliament, and the no foretold that after seven centuries of less emphatic address of the Se-suffering and humiliation Ireland's important civil cases. Up to the less emphatic address of the Se suffering and humiliation Ireland's time of his elevation to the Bench nate, praying that this measure of glory would be renewed: "With ter-Sir William Macdonald, in ed to this petition when a few far and wide, shall her magnificence which \$125,000 is involved in connection with the Macdonald Agriculof all Australia, the illustrious stanO, Ireland, do thou lift up thy head. dard-bearer of the petitioners, the Thy day shall come, a day of ages.

Mr. Guerin unsuccessfully contest.

Hon. Mr. Higgins, was promoted to Thy light shall burst forth as the the Bench in the High Court of sun, and thy glory shall not pass Justice of our Commonwealth (apaway. There shall be peace abundance within thy bour THE DEFENCE OF JUSTICE. and beauty and strength in It has been said by a few of our defence." And then, in a loud and

Conducted by HELENE

n in one of the central states sked the question, "Who The question is certainly not wonders sometimes how many centuries old it really iswhose commanding intellect, personal charms or self-sacrificing labors for humanity have made them famous the world over. Yet, the prize answer held the name of none

wife of the man of moderate who does her own cooking, vashing and ironing, brings up large family of girls and boys to be useful members of society, and finds time for her own intellectual and moral improvement, is the greatest woman in all our history.'

HOW TO LOOK TALL.

Ways of increasing her height are constant source of thought to the short woman. To look her tallest some simple general rules. High heels are a mistake. The cut and length of the skirt are the most important. The best materials to give height are either plain ones r those with a tiny stripe running lengthwise. Full skirts and baggy sleeves are fatal to the short wo-A very small hat is a mistake, giving an idea of insignificance and a large one is no better, making the small wearer appear all hat. Safety lies in the medium size, trimin a quiet, unostentatious fashion. But, after all, the way a woman walks and stands is her is possible for even a little woman to be so upright and hold her head so prettily that she will appear quite tall without the least suggestion of stiffness. A well carried ally be after the third night. The head will give an additional inches to the height.

WHEN MACHINE STITCHING.

"One of the most annoying things in running a sewing machine is to find that the lower thread has run out just when in the middle of the eam." says a writer in Good House ping. "Now I run my seam and wind the next bobbin at the I put a spool of cotton in the little top drawer of the machine, leaving the drawer a little open to allow the thread to pass more easily, then use the winder as usual and never have to wait for a fresh shuttle."

MOTHER AND CHILD SHOULD BE TOGETHER AT THE BED-TIME HOUR.

There may be some mothers feel it to be a self-denial to their parlors or firesides or to put their children to bed. They think that the nurse could do as well, that it is of no consequence their who "hears the children say prayers." Now, setting aside are really important reasons mother should not yield this privilege to anyone. In the first place, it is the time of all times when a child is inclined to show its confidence and affection. little secrets come out with more truth and less restraint; its naughtiness through the day can be proved and talked over with less exrtement and with the tenderness and calmness necessary to make a per-manent impression. If the little one has shown a desire to do well and edient its efforts and success can be acknowledged and commend-

We must make it a habit to talk

Some time ago two hundred club We cannot understand the character of these little beings committed to our care unless we do. And if we do not know what they are we shall not be able to govern them or educate them as their different Certainly would be unwise to excite young children by too much conversation with them just before putting them to bed.

Every mother who carefully studies know how to manage them in this respect. But of this all mothers may be assured, that the last words This is the way it read: at night are of great importance the babies of the even to verv tones the voice they last listened to make an ssion upon their sensitive ganizations. Mothers, do not think the time and strength wasted which you spend in reviewing the with your little boy or girl. and pray for it in simple and ear nest language which it can under stand. Soothe and quiet its heart after the experiences of day. It has had its disappointments and trials as well as its play and pleasure. It is ready to throw its arms around your neck and take its good night kiss.—Boston Traveller.

> Mrs. Margaret Bottome, the founder of the King's Daughters, said, when asked about the chaperon question, that "mothers should rear their daughters that they can be fully trusted to chaperon themselves.

SIMPLE NEURALGIA CURE

The physician was talking of simple neuralgia cure, one that would, he said, tone up the nerves and enrich the blood. "The remedy is five cents' worth of carbonate of great advantage or disadvantage. It iron," said he, "and the dose is a pinch in a teaspoonful of molasses taken at night, just when the patient is ready for bed. Take it till the pain ceases, and that will genertwo is no disagreeable taste and danger to the teeth, since carbonate of iron is not of the acid family It happens to be a soluble form and that is more than can be said of some iron medicines where the in gredients intended to enrich the blood passes through the body without entering the circulation.'

> MOTHER.

When gruff old Dr. Johnson 50 years old, he wrote to his aged mother as if he was still her wayward but loving boy: "You have en the best mother, and, I believe. the best woman in the world. thank you for all your indulgence to me, and beg forgiveness for all have done ill and for that I omitted to do well." John Quincy Adams did not part with his mother until he was nearly or quite as old as this; yet his cry even then was: God, could she have been spared yet a little longer. Without her world seems to me like a solitude.' When President Nott of Union College was more than 90 years old, and had been for half a century a college president, as strength pleasure of opening the little bed the memory of his mother's tenderand tucking the darlings up, there ness was fresh and potent; and he could be hushed to needed sleep by a gentle patting on the shoulder and the singing to him of the old-time lullables, as if his mother were still sitting by his bedside in loving ministry, as she had been well nigh a century before. The true son never grows old to a true mother.

HOW TO CURE A FELON WITH EGGS.

A Chicago doctor says that for the last fifteen years he has eggs to cure felon and has yet a case it will not cure. Th We must make it a habit to talk to our children in order to get from them an expression of their feelings. Take a fresh egg and crack the shell at the larger end. Make a

SCORED ANOTHER WONDERFUL VICTORY

This young lady, who lives in Brille, near Woodstock, Ont., tells he tory in a few effective words of ho brained deliverance from the terip of weakness and disease.

obtained deliverance from the terrible grip of weakness and disease.

I have to thank Psychine for my present health Two years ago I was going into a decline. I could not a seem to be a seem of the down when I came back, II went for a mile on two on my wheel I was too the down when I came back, II went for a mile on two on my wheel I was too through the gateway, and last time I came in from having a spin I droped under the page of the proper of the page of the proper of the page of

Thousands of women are using PSY.
CHINE, because they know from experience that in it they have a safe friend and deliverer. Psychine is a wonderful tonic, purifying the blood, driving out disease cerus cives a revenue superitie. tonic, purifying the blood, driving our disease germs, gives a ravenous appetite, aids digestion and assimilation of food, and is a positive and absolute cure for disease of throat, chest, lungs, stomach and other organs. It quickly builds up the entire system, making sick people well and weak people strong.

SYCHIN (PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN)

for sale at all druggists at 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle, or at Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, Laboratory, 179 King St. West, Toronto.

Dr. Root's Kidney Pills are a sure and permanent cure for Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Pain in the Back and all forms of Kidney Trouble. 25c per box, at all

hole just large enough to admit the thumb or finger, whichever it may be, and force it into the egg as far as possible without rupturing the shell. Wipe off the egg which runs out and bind a handkerchief or soft cloth around the finger or leaving the egg on overnight. This will generally cure in one application but, if not, make another applica-

KEEPING KNIVES BRIGHT.

A novel method of preserving steel knives and keeping them bright after to a busy woman. She filled a flowerpot with clean fine sand and set it in her kitchen dish closet. In putting away the scoured steel knives instead of laying them in a drawer or knife box stuck them, blades down, in the pot of sand, as she would stick pins The sand kept them in a cushion. so beautifully that unless they were used to cut some acid thing they never needed scouring.

CANDLE ENDS

Ends of candles should be put into jar with turpentine, when they will dissolve and form a most exmixture for cleaning cloth. If you wish your oilcloth to wear well wash it as little as pos-After having swept it rub over with a damp cloth, then with a coarse dry one, finally rub on a little of the mixture with a piece of woolen rag and polish with an old Ed?" duster. Not only will this prevent ase failed him in his dying hours, the cloth from cracking, but it will preserve the pattern.

> TIMELY HINTS.

To remove pencil marks from she bound my Sunday coat and put a new collar on't, and I've had my shoes tapped." in whiting.

To remove finger marks from door

knobs and locks use pure soap and AS A FAVOR TO BISHOP DOANE. old cheese cloth. Stains on marble can be removed

with salt and lemon juice. All paint should be scrubbed with soap and brush, if actually dirty, but it should not be allowed to

get in any such condition.

Wash all white paint with warm

smeary, too much furniture polish has been used. Wash all white paint with warm

water and soap.

When cleaning the refrigerator do When cleaning the refrigerator do not forget the waste pipe. It can be cleaned with a cloth tied around a stick of with a brush which comes for the purpose. In washing out the refrigerator use warm water with a little soda. If there is a musty smell in the refrigerator open the doors wide, and if possible

If you have a wooden lattice piece on which the ice rests the musty odor comes from this and can be got rid of by getting a corruga

To keep the coal bin clean

When tea stains come on the fine linen they can be taken out even after a long time by the application of glycerine. Take a little of the est quality of glycerine and with it rub the stained spots. Afterwards wash as usual.

FUNNY SAYING

THE TROUBLESOME CUSTOMER.

The man who owns a printery, with

tact must be endowed; He deals with cranks of many kinds whose whims should be allowed I'd always let them have their way but charge it to the cost,

And see that not an item of pense was ever lost. We all have met the man who wants to make his type selection.

He's sure that then the job will be the acme of perfection, He "was a printer once" he says and knows just what is right, But when at last the proof is pulled

the job's an awful sight. A ten-point line for instance, not a big as it should be,

think about brevier," he says "would be the size for me." Don't tell him he means "pica, change it and all the rest.

And give him all the credit, you'll find it pays the best. crank who's pleased will praise

your work, his friends will come to you When they have printing of their

own they want to have you do, Don't mind how cranky they may be provided they will pay,

But charge a profit on each job and let them have their way.

** ** **

RAW MATERIAL.

A kindergarten teacher was recent ly reviewing her little class on the instruction given the day previous The following are a part of

questions and answers Teacher-'Now, children, I told you yesterday about the various materials from which your dresses are made-silk, wool and cotton. Let me see how well you reme Margie, where did the material com from of which your dress is made? Margie-"It once grew upon the

back of a sheep.' Teacher-"Very good; and yours, Blanche ?"

Blanche-"My dress once grew upon the back of a sheep, and a part of it was spun by the silkworm."

Teacher-"Correct! And yours Lucy (with evident embarrass

ment)-"My dress was made out of an old one of mamma's." Do not delay in getting relief for

the little folks. Mother Graves Worm Exterminator is a pleasant and sur cure. If you love your child why do you let it suffer when a re is so near at hand?

When it was noised about mouth that "Long Ed" Ames going to marry Cora Black, one o the summer residents thought have some fun with him. "Are you going to get married

"That's what Cora says." "Well, I suppose you've made all sician to the Pope, a pe

seau ready?"
"Long Ed" did not balk at the un-

usual word, as was expected.
"Yep," he returned. "Aunt Lize,

As is well known in New York State, a statute forbids the burial of human bones in the city of Albany. Bishop Doane, it is said, was instrumental in having passed a spe-cial act permitting the interment of his remains, when he should die, in the Cathedral at Albany. After quite a struggle the good man suc-ceeded in getting his act passed by astonishment and chagrin to obser a most extraordinary provision the text. After the usual verbla there was a clause that ran som thing like this: "We do grant th Bishop Doane be buried within to precincts of the Cathedral at a bany. This act to take effect. In mediately."



THE PENITENT.

With the world's empty noise an

with its hopes of happine

Baffled and buffeted, thy days per Thy cherished treasures profitles and vain,

thwarted, vexed. Mocked by mirage of joys merge in pain?

Though love be sweet, yet death is strong, and still Inexorable change will follow Yea, though thou vanquish every

mortal ill. Thou shalt not conquer mutabili-

The human tide goes rushing down to death; Turn thou a moment from its cur

rent broad, And listen: what is this O soul? "Be still, and know that

I am God! The mighty God! Here shalt thou

find thy rest, O weary one! There is naught else to know,

Naught else to see-here thou mayst cease thy quest, Give thyself up, He leads where thou shalt go

The changeless God! Into thy troubled life

Steals strange, sweet peace; pride that drove thee on. The hot ambition and the selfish strife

That made thy misery, like mist are gone;

And in their place a bliss beyond all speech: The patient resignation of the will

That lifts thee out of bondage, out of reach Of death, of change, of every

earthly ill. see that altar lamp is burning yet

Just as in years gone by. see the Crucifix of silver gleaming Above the lamp's unwearied Waiting for me.

All is the same—'tis I alone changed

By care and sin Oh, from the bitter ways of wron and strife. From the dark memories of a was

Lord, let Thy pilgrim in! A holy calm through my unquie

soul Comes gently stealing. have come back. oh, Great Un changing One! With darkness past—and a

Where I am kneeling.

Kneeling in hope before Thy bl

In hope at length.

And with the rain of sad re

wash away the burden of

Strength to be faithful to the very Thy grateful, loving slave

And so beneath Thy feet my heart I

In night or morning, life or I pray, Thy holy will be done in me alway, Through all the ages of eternity.

WHAT HAVE WE DONE TO-DAY?

We shall do so much in the years But what have we done to-day? We shall lift the heart and dry the

tear, We shall plant a hope in the place of fear,

shall speak the words of love and cheer

But what did we speak to-day?

We shall be so kind in the afterwhile But what have we been to-day?

We shall bring to each lonely life a smile. But what have we brought to-

We shall give to truth a grander birth,

And to steadfast faith worth, And brighten some spots on the

But what have we done to-day? We shall reap such joys in the by and by,

weary earth,

But what have we sown to-day? le shall build us mansions in sky, But what have we built to-day?

Tis sweet in idle dreams to bask, But here and now do we do our task? Yes, this is the thing our soul must

ask: What have we done to-day?

> ---THE TRUEST PRAYERS.

The saddest tears are those that never fall. But are held smarting in the ach-

The truest prayer can find no word at all, But flutter wearily to God in sighs.

We need not speak if with our hearts And by our living try to do his

Who leads us gently in the narrow Way And when we murmur whispers

"Peace, be still."

THE LATE DR. LAPPONI.

Death has Removed a Distin guished Physician and a Man of Raie Courage.

In the death of Dr. Lapponi, phythe preparations—got your trous—been removed from life's scene who was scarcely less known throughout the world than the pontiffs whom he ministered unto. He was a wonderful man as well as a distinguish ed physician.—Ottawa Free Press. It may be added that Dr. Lappont was a man of rare courage. He had no fear of that bugbear known as professional etiquette. When found something good in a med he did not hesitate to say so to the he did not hesitate to say so to the world. He proved this when he wrote the Dr. Williams' Medicine Costrongly endorsing their celebrated Pink Pills for Pale People as a cure for anaemia. (bloodlessness) and certain nervous disorders. In the interests of the thousands who suffer from anaemia, nervous disorders and kindred troubles, it is worth while republishing Dr. Lappont's letter, as epublishing Dr. Lapponi's letter, as

follows:
"I certify that I have tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in four cases of the simple anaemia development. After a few weeks of treatment, the result came fully up to my expectations. For that reason I shall not fall in future to extend the use of the land the land of the land

in the treatment of other morbid forms of the category of anaemia or chlorosis, but also in cases of neu nia and the like.

(Signed, "Dr. Giuseppe Lapponi, "Via dei Gracchi, 332, Rome."

The "simple anaemia of development" referred to by Dr. Lapponi is. of course, that tired, languid condi-tion of young girls whose develop-ment to womanhood is tardy, and whose health, at the period of that development, is so often imperilled. His opinion of the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at that time is of the highest scientific authority, and it confirms many published cases in which anaemia and diseases of the blood as well nervous diseases have been cured by these pills, which, it need hardly be mentioned, owe their efficacy to their power of making new blood, and thus acting directly on the diand thus acting directly on the di-gestive and nervous system. In all cases of anaemia, decline, indiges-tion and troubles due to bad blood, and all affections of the nerves, as St. Vitus' dance, paralysis and loco-motor ataxia, they are commended to the public with all the greater confidence because they had the strong endorsement of the great phy-sician who has so recently passed away.

OUR

THURSDAY, JANUAR

A SAD DAY FOR

at play!

And fixed in the dollies start;

My kitty behaved just could be. Then into our yard tro dog Rover

My kitty just flew wit at her hee And purr'd every min it, you see,

off came the wheels Then Dora's rag baby And Molly's Amanda ci

China feet, And-isn't it sad? My Lost off the wee tip of h

OUR LEAD PEN

Many a boy is made days by a present of pencils with his name pr on in gold letters. Per name "lead pencil" will all time and eternity. pencil was really made on the rough paper made a clearly discer Germany led in its manu earliest importations v sought after, and none bought with other mone A common "lead" almost worth its weight and a man who got a s well recommended. New York merchant adve arrival of a consignment pencils" the rush to buy mell. This seems incredi young roosters who can

THE BOYS WE ALL

** ** **

pencils to-day for 10 cent

The boy who never ma old age, no matter how o unfortunate or evil it ma hand rests lovingly on

The boy who never ch unfair in his play. Chea temptible anywhere and a His play should strengt weaken, his character. The boy who never call

bad names, no matter wh. calls him. He cannot th and keep his own hands The boy who is never of has no right to hurt Cruelty is th needlessly. a bully; kindliness is the

The boy who never lie white lies leave black sp The boy who never mak

companion because of a he could not help. The boy who never hesi sav no when asked to do thing.

The hov who never crear

your tongue gets unruly. The boy who never forg God made him to be a icing, lovable, helpful being

** ** ** POCKET WISDO Never lean. Stand on y

feet. They were given to that purpose. Look ahead. There is r vating on the ground, and done with the past. Make receding horizon your goal.
There are three kinds o the world, the will's, the and the can'ts. The firm plish everything; the se everything: the third fail thing. Which of the three If you hit the mark you a little above it; every affice feels the attraction

THE SEVEN SLEEPE EPHESUS.

The great success and reputation that it has already obtained proves that Luby's, Parisian Hair Renewer restores gray hair to its natural color, and, from its haloante properties, strength-

d remorseful n of past

to the very lave for-

my heart I e or death.

eternity

E TO-DAY? in the years e to-day?

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ppe Lapponi, 332. Rome

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AYERS.

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ay published and other as well as been cured by sed hardly be efficacy to new blood, y on the distem. In all cline, indigesto bad blood, he nerves, as wals and locose commended in the greater by had the the great physical was all the great physical was as well as a wall as a

earth.

THE SEVEN SLEEPERS OF EPHESUS.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

A SAD DAY FOR DOLLIES.

Oh, dear, such an accident happen While Dora and Molly and I were

at play! ed my kitty to Molly's red cart

And fixed in the dollies all ready to My kitty behaved just as well as

Then into our yard trotted Molly's vive and their dog Rover;

My kitty just flew with that cart And purr'd every minute, she liked

And tore 'round the corner, when off came the wheels Then Dora's rag baby bounced into

the street, And Molly's Amanda cracked both China feet.

And-isn't it sad? My wax Ethelind Lost off the wee tip of her dear little

OUR LEAD PENCILS.

Many a boy is made happy these lovely times. days by a present of half a dozen pencils with his name printed there

on in gold letters. Perhaps the name "lead pencil" will last through all time and eternity. The original pencil was really made of lead, and on the rough paper of the time clearly discernible mark Germany led in its manufacture. Our earliest importations were sought after, and none could bought with other money than gold coin. A common "lead" pencil was almost worth its weight in gold, and a man who got a supply had to be well recommended. When New York merchant advertised the arrival of a consignment of pencils" the rush to buy was pellmell. This seems incredible to young roosters who can buy a dozen

** ** ** THE BOYS WE ALL LIKE.

pencils to-day for 10 cents.

The boy who never makes fun of old age, no matter how decrepit and unfortunate or evil it may be. God's hand rests lovingly on the aged

The boy who never cheats or is unfair in his play. Cheating is contemptible anywhere and at any age His play should strengthen, not weaken, his character.

The boy who never calls anybody bad names, no matter what anybody calls him. He cannot throw mud

and keep his own hands clean The boy who is never cruel. He has no right to hurt even a fly needlessly. Cruelty is the trait of

gentleman. The boy who never lies. Even white lies leave black spots on the

character. The boy who never makes fun of a companion because of a misfortune he could not help.

The boy who never hesitates to sav no when asked to do a wrong

The hov who never quarrels. When your tongue gets unruly, lock it in The boy who never forgets that God made him to be a toyous, lovng, lovable, helpful being.

** ** **

POCKET WISDOM.

Never lean. Stand on your own feet. They were given to you for that purpose Look ahead. There is nothing ele-vating on the ground, and you are done with the past. Make the ever-

receding horizon your goal.

There are three kinds of people in the world, the will's, the won'ts and the can'ts. The first accom-plish everything; the second oppose verything: the third fail in every thing. Which of the three are your If you hit the mark you must ain a little above it; every arrow that flies feels the attraction of the

us. The story goes they fied in a cave in Mount lion, and that Decius, in his rage dered all caves in that mou them for 280 years, when they were discovered by some workmen were digging foundations. Awakening from their long sleep, they fered coins of such antiquity that the attention of the authorities was attracted. They did not long bodies were for burial in a large stone coffin to St. Victor's Church, Marseilles.

A TINY MOTOR CAR.

Just think of two tiny tots having an automobile of their own! Their father is a French gentleman by the name of M. Valentine, and made the specially for these children. His little son, Jean, who is only 5 years old, acts as chauffeur for his little 8-year-old sister, who enjoys her spin. Jean drives the car all by himself, but his father always follows on a bicycle. They trapel along at the rate of or eight miles an hour and

By the Author of "Served Out."

CHAPTER XIV.—Continued.

They both stopped at the entrance on, and remained listening attened on one side.

Bonny in German, "How old are you, my little fellow?"

"I am nine," Bonny replied. "Surely you look no more, you play like that. Is it just piece that you have learned by heart, or have you others?" Both the children laughed at so

absurd a question. "We play many things with uncle," Liese replied modestly, "and frantically. "The thing cannot be. also in some quartetts, when other He cannot be so ill but that gentlemen join us. My cousin Johann might play one little piece, and then

"Let me hear some." music, and he chose a solo for Bon- me dearly if he fail." ny. It was one, fortunately, of "Sir," said the doctor, "that rests which both he and Liese were very

well. "Bravo!" the delighted German exclaimed when they came to the end. "It is plain to a bully; kindliness is the mark of a my little friend, whose pupil you Your father will be proud of you. player like him. But why have we heard nothing of this infant wonder ? Is it that your father meditates taking the world by storm, or that he fears a rival in his

Does Your FOOD

When the food is imperfectly digested the full benefit is not derived from it by the body and the purpose of eating is deseated; no matter how good the food or how carefully adapted to the wants of the body it may be. T us the dyspeptic often becomes thin, weak and debilitated, energy is lacking, brightness, snap and vim are lost, and in their place come duliness, lost appetites, depression and langour. It takes so great knowledge to know when one has indigestion, some if the following symptoms generally exist, viz. constipation, sour stomach, variable appetite, headache, heartburn, gas in the stomach, etc.

The great point is to cure it, to get back bounding health and vigor.

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Bonny had flushed with pleasure at the praise bestowed on him, when Herr Hausemann came to the play. You know Herr Papa never end of his sentence the child understood perfectly that it was a slight- lieve he will go. Liese, don't you ing remark, and glared angrily. "Gentlemen never say rude things

of mine fader," he said quickly. "Which reminds me," Herr Hausmann said, with an amused laugh, 'that I must see the professor."

"That you cannot do," Liese replied, "for, alas! he is very ill. I will go and ask my aunt to come.' Liese went out of the room, and the next moment a gentleman entered whom Herr Hausmann

stantly recognized as a well-known doctor. "Ah!" he exclaimed, "it is well. You have just come from your patient. He is pledged to me to play next Wednesday. I ask you now, will he fulfil his engagement?"

replied. "But," the manager exclaimed, jumping up excitedly, "think of my of the visitor, but he bade them go position. Herr Bruder has been announced for weeks. When tively, with his head critically pois- night comes and no Herr Bruder, the public will be ready to tear me in When they had finished he said to pieces; the distinguished visitors will be angry and disappointed, and said, "and excitement will pull you I shall have to face their indignation. I would rather-I tell you in all truth-lose a thousand pounds." Such an event, too; it will be an "All that I am sorry for, but I

cannot help it." "But it is monstrous that he should break an engagement where royal dukes and princes are cerned," Herr Hausmann went on ger. plays also many things by himself." he will have time to be as ill as he likes. It is a plot to spoil my They brought him a portfolio of concert, but Herr Bruder shall pay

between Herr Bruder and you, but only wants you to because he's fond, and they played it extremely I will not permit his life to be endangered. At present I cannot even say that he will ever play anywhere

again." The manager wrung his hands and looked the picture of despair. "What a misfortune for me!" he You will be also a great "Just one week later would have

made all the difference. The doctor got up and walked out of the room without a word of parting. The miserable little man- again. The doctor said it would ager sat lost in thought, contemplating the chances of getting round Herr Bruder himself when the doc- killing one. Herr Papa, I want to tor was out of the way. happened afterwards mattered no- played beautifully; let Liese and me

thing to him. Bonny had followed the doctor out into the stone hall. "Sir," he out into the stone nat.

If you have not discovered by this said, "what did you mean by say- us when they know you are too ill time that he had a determined will

"I meant nothing," the doctor replied hastily.

"I thought you meant that he would die," Bonny said. "I know people get very ill and die when doctors come to see them. I want you-please don't come any more!"

"Well, well!" the doctor exclaimed, his grave face breaking into a smile, "that's honest, at any rate. Do you think that we kill our patients?"

"Is our Herr Papa very, very ill?" Bonny asked unheedingly, and with such eager distress that the doctor replied kindly-"Yes; but I will tell you

thing good. He will get well, I think, only he must have no fuss or "And he will not be able to play at the great concert to all great people."

"No. he will not; and you must not tell anyone that I said I think he will get well, or they will worry him to play, and then I could not say what would be the end. You must keep that secret between you and your good mother and little cousin, or it may cause the death

of your father. Do you under

"Yes," Bonny replied eagerly. "It is a good secret to keep, and you are a good doctor. You will make our dear Herr Papa quite well very soon, will you not?"

"We will do our best, please God?" the doctor said, as he jumped into the carriage and drove off.

When Bonny ran in again the drawing-room was quite empty. wondered very much what had become of Herr Hausmann, whom he had not seen go out.

He took up his violin and began playing softly to himself. Presently Liese came into the room. "Where is Herr Hausmann?" Bon-

ny asked her. "He must have gone out through the conservatory and into the garden. He ought not to do that, ought he, Liese? He's a bad, horrid man, I think."

"He's not gone, Johann; took him upstairs to see Herr Papa." "Liese," Bonny cried out. "he mustn't. The doctor said Herr Papa would die if he was worried, and that bad man will worry him to

wish we could play for Herr Papa?" "Johann, how can you? As if you could play like Herr Papa! You are not so clever as that," Liese exclaimed, mistaking Bonny's mean-

likes to break his promise, and I be-

ing for conceit Bonny scarcely heard her answer, for he had put down his violin and gone. He went straight upstairs to the bedroom, into which the children had not been admitted that day. in- Truly enough the little manager was there, seated in a big chair by the bedside, talking quickly and with much vociferation in his German

Bonny glanced at the figure of the professor propped up with pillows in the bed, and, child as he was, he "No, certainly not," the doctor could see that his kind friend was plied. ty and seemed scarcely able speak, but, to Bonny's horror, heard him gasp out, "If it is possi-

ble to play, I will play for you." The manager broke out into pro testations of gratitude. "You keep your promise, I know," through. Let us hope, too, that you will be much better by that time. occasion for a life-time-"

Herr Bruder signed to the manager that the interview was ended. As he rose he faced Bonny, whose young face was all aflare with an-

"How dare you?" he cried, "when you know what the doctor told Then he turned to the bed you!" "Herr Papa, tell him you won't come," he exclaimed entreatingly. "The doctor said you mustn't; did tell me you really, really couldn't -and I know why you mustn't. He frightened of the princes; he wouldn't mind if you died afterwards. He's only a cruel little coward, that's all he is, and he doesn't love you a

bit." Herr Bruder smiled and laid his hand on Bonny's head. "Little one," he said, "doctors do not know everything. Perhaps Herr Papa will and shall play for Herr Papa."

be well again by then." "But to play would make you fil kill you, and he's a good doctor, a real making-well one, not a nasty What say something to you. He said I go and play instead of you, and the people will say, they are only chilpeople will say, they are only children, and will be kind to listen to if you know very little about Bonny if you have not discovered by this Digest Well? ing that Herr Papa will never play and if the great people are angry, I will stand up and tell them we



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will come home and laugh." Herr Hausmann had in his own heart a misgiving that the professor might, after all, slip through his Just think of you taking Herr fingers. That he would keep his promise if he could stand upright and hold a violin he felt sure, knowing better than anyoneelse in Germany." what sort of man the great limst was. But he also saw that even this might be beyond the pro- and did not mind what anyone fessor's powers. The public love a sensation. It struck him that to ble himself about any other thing announce to the audience that the at all than that determination, but great violinist was dying, but that his two little children had come to that is the way the greatest deeds keep his engagement, had about it a spice of romance that would spread the tale far and wide, and produce even a greater success than the pro-

the mark "My friend," he said to Herr Bru der, "if it were possible to spare you I would gladly do it. I think well of your little son's idea. me, he plays remarkably well for such a child, but would he have the nerve to perform before a crowd of We must put him to test. Let him come to the grand rehearsal to-morrow, when all the musicians will meet together, and he shall play before them. If does well, I will take him as your

fessor's playing: provided only that

the young performers were up to

substitute." "Herr Papa, I will go," Bonny said emphatically. "Tell him

It was thus arranged, and Bonn

saw the manager depart with feelings of pride and satisfaction. He flew after Liese. "The wretch is gone," he cried, "and we must practise hard, Liese, for we must Hausmann, at whose house

CHAPTER XV.-THE TRIAL.

Like many older people, Bonny little knew at the time what was undertaking, though even if he had, I feel sure he would have been just as determined to do it. For earnest in his play when he was al would not let you be killed for all most a baby, carrying out all the details of the curious games he invented, not because there was any one to see him, but because it was a natural instinct with him to put his whole soul into everything did, so when he once made up his mind to learn the violin, he devoted all his mind to the task in a way that astonished and delighted even his teacher. If Bonny wanted to do a thing difficulties did not daunt him, and while another child would have been saying, "Oh, I can't do this, it's so difficult," Bonny had gone straight at it and done it. The first difficulty in this new

task was Liese, "Johann, how ca. you?" she asked incredulously Think of all the people, and the princes, and the musicians; why I shall be so frightened, I shall not

Inow what I am doing."

"You needn't think about the people, Liese. What are they to be frightened of? They don't any of hem know as much as Herr Papa."
"Yes, but then it is different. He's
burs, and so we're not frightened of

tice.

"Oh, Johann, you are a conceited boy! I wonder how you can dare. Papa's place. You, who are nobody, and Herr Papa, they say, plays

Bonny did not care one bit for all that. He was determined to do it, thought. In fact, he did not trouwent straight at his purpose, and in the world have been done. Liese was a very good and kind little girl but she did not understand Bonny in the least.

However, she was quite ready to practise with him, and even to give up all her play and reading at his wish. So as there were no lessons that day, they spent the whole of it in practising over all the music they knew, although Liese kept on declaring that she was sure she shouldn't be able to play when time came. Bormy got rather cross about it at

last. "Then I shall have to play with someone else," he said, it's very unkind of you. Liese, cause you have always played the piano for me, and we know how to go together. Perhaps someone else would play differently, and then

it would put me out.' "But I can't help being nervous, can I ?"

"Yes, if you don't think about anything but the music." On the next day the children were to be taken into Berlin by Herr

were to spend the night under Ma dame Hausmann's care. (To be continued)



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Mrs. Norma Swinston, Cargill, Ont., writes: "I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Wood" a Norway Pine Syrup. I had a very bad cold, could not sleep ab night for the cougling and bad pains in my chest and lung. I only used half a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and was perfectly vell again."

Price 25 cents a bottle

MARRIAGE AND JOURNALISM. Managing Editor (to reporter)— Are you engaged to be married, Mr. Scarehead?

Scarehead?

Mr. Scarehead—Er—yes, sir: —I—

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40 shillings, get married immediately, and let me have atwo columns
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1907.

JUDGE GUERIN.

In the raising of Mr. Edmund Guerin to the Bench the honor is not only conferred upon himself but upon the Bar of Montreal, and even more, upon the Irish Catholics of Montreal. A very brilliant jurist, possessed of a charming personality, Judge Guerin goes to the Bench with a splendid record, where, we feel certain, he will add still further laurels to those already received. The True Witness has the very pleasing duty of congratulating Judge Guerin and wishing him many long years in the position upon which canvas he made was the issuance of he will reflect so much credit.

THE OTHER SIDE. A writer in the Catholic Times, of Liverpool, gives some sensible consideration to the reproach against the Catholics of France ed as the representative of Orangeheard on every hand, that they must be either indifferent or irreligious to submit to the persecution of the Church. In the first place there is a reminder in the very fact of persecution that there is still something left to persecute. And when the government itself is the persecuting force, the object in view must be her municipal backwardness. But as well defined. Over and over again, sometimes in terms of blasphemy the object of this persistent secution has been declared. It is to sweep all idea of God out of the mind of the nation. And where do Catholic Frenchmen stand? Because Other members of the Board received the Catholic opinion of the country is ignored in the news scattered throughout the world, is the Catholic world outside of France to conclude that Catholic Frenchmen have stand against an infidel government? Let the writer in the Times speak. "Do you know," he says, "that at this moment there are tens of thousands of young Frenchmen in France deby way of protest. voting themselves unsparingly and with the most noble self-sacrifice. too, one day after another by every means in their power to the salvation of their country, to the reorder and to the preservation of the highest Christian and Catholic For proof of this statement reference is made to the 1907 lique de la Jeunesse Francaise." A most encouraging account for anyciation started its career in 1886, the accession of young men leaving "Piety. Study and Action." The asby M. Lerolle, a young doctor at

ties, classes for various branches of and leaflets are distributed in large The Centre Party of Catholic numbers. This is a thoroughly practical religious association, France need not despair while the young men of France are alive to the work of resisting her enemies and the enemies of religion.

Not in France alone is the organiration of Catholic laymen a need of modern times. Organization in the nterests of religion, of social order, and of manly life is called for in our country, and perhaps the example of men potent to overcome evil may come from persecuted

Quite a remarkable incident has given Toronto distinction in connection with the municipal elections just held throughout Ontario. Protestant minister speaking from his Sunday pulpit threw in his sympathy and vote with an avowed Socialist of the most pronounced type who presented himself as a candidate for the mayoralty. More than that, nearly 9000 of the electors of the city supported Socialism in the person of this particular representative of the cult. There was no-

thing in the personality of the man himself to win these votes. He was what Toronto people do not scruple to call a "foreigner"-that is to say, he was a native of some European state scarcely able to speak a words of English. He was known to the voters and the only a hot socialistic manifesto. minister to whom reference has been made declared that the only reason he had for the faith within him was the incompetence of the sitting

Mayor, who, by the way, was electism. It can be easily understood, perhaps, that the majority of the Socialists' huge vote was a protest | against Orange rule. Be that as it may, Socialism takes the credit

publicly. Toronto is much addicted to the business of lecturing Montreal upon a matter of fact what do we find in Toronto ? There the Mayor receives a huge salary, some \$7000 from two offices he holds, one as Mayor, the other as controller, or nember of the Board of Control. the pretty handsome stipend \$2500. And yet no clean, capable man presents himself as candidate for the highest office in the gift of the citizens. Why? The reason is obvious that the fat job is held down by the nominee of the Orange lodges, and that 8000 or 10,000 of the electors are so sick of the tyranny that they vote for Socialism

THE CATHOLIC PARTY IN GER-

MANY. The newspapers are giving an exopposition that has developed in the course of the German election campaign to the Catholic or Centre party. Sensible people are asked to "Almanack de l'Association Catho-believe that the Protestant denominations in Germany, inspired by the example of the atheist politicians of one inclined to despond over the France, are banding together to expresent situation is found in the pel Catholic influence from the pages of this publication. The assotional life of the Fatherland. Is the grandson of Thomas Add's Emmentioned that in presenting him this not absurd on the face of it? and in 1894 was approved by the The Protestant denominations are Pope. It is divided into 1822 Christian. The campaign in France groups and has a membership of is anti-Christian. The Centre party 68,000 constantly increasing by in Germany is the party of patriotfsm, and political liberty. school or college. The motto is natural enemies are the Socialists and Radicals. Now, according to sociation is under the direction of a the news despatches, we learn that federal council whose decisions are the Agrarians and the Militarists are executed by a general council headed uniting with the Socialists upon the to the rank of Knight of St. Gre- horse marines. After the last Ger-

ate is being carried. Libraries and Chamber. The party commands 3,reading rooms, co-operative socie- 000,000 votes in the Empire. In the study are in course of foundation gain; but the parties that control everywhere, newspapers are started, the Reichstag will not be dislodged. mocracy will stand unimpaired in fighting strength and organization and there will be no governmen 'bloc' to destroy Its influence

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Pope Plus X. has conferred the Cross "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice" upon William Bulfin, editor of the Southern Cross of Buenos Ayres, Argentina. Mr. Bulfin is Irish and his sturdy defence of Catholic interests against the attacks of Latin American Liberalism, socialism, anarchism and Masonry has won him the recognition which he so highly PORONTO MUNICIPAL POLITICS.

> Within the past ten years over 10.000 teachers in Ireland have obtained certificates of competency to

Struggling Infant Mission

IN THE DIOCESE OF NORTHAMP-TON, FAKENHAM, NORFOLK ENGLAND.

Where is Mass said and be given at present ? IN A GARRET,

No endowment whatever, except indeed it may have seemed to dowment, you will say, good reader. Ah. well! Who knows? Great things ave, as a rule, very small begin-There was the stable of GREAT hopes that this latest Mission, opened by the Bishop of Northampton, will, in due course, become pastor. a great mission.

Best outside help is, evidently, neessary. Will it be forthcomming? I have noticed how willingly the PADUA readily come to the assistance of poor, struggling Priests. May a sympathetic and pitying eye upon outpost of the Catholir Faith in this so far as the Catholic Faith is conperned—barren region? May I not hope, good reader, that you, in your zeal for the progress of that Faith, will extend a helping hand to me? I cry to you with all earnestness to come to my assistance. You may ot be able to do much; but you CAN DO LITTLE. Do that little which is your power, for God's sake, and with the other 'littles' that are done I shall be able to establish this new Mission firmly.

MY URGENT APPEAL. "May God bless and prosper your endeavors in establishing a Mission at Fakenham,

Bishop of Northampton Address-Father H. W. Gray, Hamp on Road, Fakenham, Norfolk, Eng-

P.S.-I will gratefully and prompt ly acknowledge the smallest dona-tion, and send with my acknowledge ment a besutiful picture of the Sacred Heart.

This new Mission will be dedicated to St. Anthony of Padua.

Pope Honors Ur. Emmet.

Archbishop Farley to-night formally their kind thoughtfulness toward made Dr. Thomas A. Emmet, of him on this occasion, and also as this city, a knight commander of the sured them that he was happy to

was born at the University of ginia, where his father, Dr. Patton that it would depend on themselves Emmet, was the professor of cheto a great extent whether that stay met, brother of Robert Emmet.

It was due to his standing in the profession and his work for the ral comfort, but a hearty respo

the first sight of derangement use which his parishloners expressed Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, wards him on this occasion w we ward of the country the apostolthemselves eighty-two strong in the
partment of the country the apostolty M. Lerolle, a young doctor at
slogan "down with clericalism."
This is rot. It is a story for the
horse marines. After the last German elections the Socialists upon the
Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, wards him on this occasion was
the slogan "down with clericalism."
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the wall be experienced, be lasting and that true harm
and use of the medicine until the
would always exist between put
cold disappears will protect the and people; if so they could su
with throat or chest weakness it nity.

PAISDE EIREAN

Presentation to Pastor by the Parishioners of Huntley, Que.

Notwithstanding the terrible state of the roads on Christmas evening, a congregation larger than could be expected attended divine service. Their first motive was to offer timents of their true Irish hearts by commemorating in a becom of His divine Son. They also profited by the occasion to give Rev Father Kavanagh a pleasant sur-When he was vested for Be prise. nediction, he was told that his prence was required in the sanctuary Just then two young ladies from t Misses Katie Egan and Loretta Curtin, stepped ward and the following address read by Miss Curtin:

To Rev. Father Kavanagh, Parish Priest of Huntley.

Very Beloved Father: With hearts filled with joy gladness by the beautiful feast of Christmas, we are assembled to participate in the holy service of vening, and we consider it an opportune time to show you our appreciation of your many self-sacrific ing acts and our gratitude for the same. A little over a year ago you the use of which I get for a rent of came amongst us to take upon your shoulders the burdens and cares con Average weekly Collection 3s 6d. nected with our parish. Very often Not a great kind of en- that there was very little gratitude in the hearts of your parishioners. It has often been said that words were poor interpreters. It is true, Bethlehem, and God's hand is not press the sentiments of our hearts, shortned, I HAVE hopes. I have especially now, when we would gladly give some token of our filial love and confidence in you, our

good that has been done through your ministry here, although outward and immediately visible part CLIENTS of ST. ANTHONY OF of the work is amply evident to all in matters spiritual and for the welfare of our immortal souls. We beg not hope that they will, too, cast of you to accept this gift as a mark of our esteem and respect for you. me in my struggle to establish an Not the intrensic value of the offering, but the sentiments of our hearts in giving it do we desire you to take into consideration. We hope that you will remain with us long enough to wear out this humble gift and that we may have the pleasure of being able to replace it by better many times over. This in order that you may be able to continue in this parish the good works begun We also hope and trust that there are none in our midst who willingly give you reason to regret your coming as parish priest to St DON'T TURN A DEAF EAR TO Michael's Church Believe us, kind Father, when we wish to assure you that the most earnest petitions our hearts, both young and old, daily ascend before the throne of our Divine Lord and that of our Imme culate mother in behalf of you, Oh Soggarth Aroon, and for the present occasion at least may God grant that every pain and care from your ray from heaven downward drift so that you may be given a glimpse of future joys, We will conclude by vishing you a merry, merry Christmas and a bright and happy New

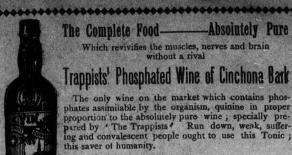
Signed on behalf of the parish of Huntley, Joseph A. Manion, John Lynch, Lawrence M. Curtin, Michael D. Egan, W. J. Egan, Frank Forest,

A New York Despatch says: Upon After which Rev. Father Cavanagh instructions from Pope Pius X., thanked his people very sincerely for Order of St. Gregory the Creut.

Dr. Emmet is 79 years of age. He as long as he felt his ministry in Vir- their midst would prove fruitful, and with a beautiful fur-lined coat they thought of providing for his tempo Church that the Pope honored him to the exhortations given from He will have the title of count altar and to see them practice He will have the title of count altar and to see them practice faithfully the grand old faith which St.

While more prevalent in winter. Patrick had brought to our forewhen sudden changes in the weather fathers would bring comfort and

try the strongest constitutions, colds consolation far beyond any thing and coughs and aliments of the that this world could give him, and throat may come at any season. At he hoped that the good sentiments expect the reward of a happy et



The Complete Food-

Which revivines the muscles, nerves and brain

Trappists' Phosphated Wine of Cinchona Bark

The only wine on the market which contains phosphates assimilable by the organism, quinine in proper proportion to the absolutely pure wine; specially prepared by 'The Trappists' Run down, weak, suffering and convalescent people ought to use this Tonic; this saver of humanity.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

For Sale by all Druggists and Grocers Sole Agents for Canada.

Motard, Fils & Senecal,

5 Place Royale, Montreal.

I......

Depot for the United States, Rouse's Point. N. Y. Also Calgary, Alberta,

British American Business College

Y. M. C. A. Bldg., Yonge & McGill Sts.,

Oldest, Strongest, Best. WINTER TERM

From Jan. 2, 1997. Enter any time Excellent results guaranteed. Catalogue and lessons in business writing free,

T. M. WATSON, Principal

A Famous Irish Priest.

The late Right Rev. Monsigno White, Dean of Killaloe and paris priest of Nenagh, Ireland, was of singularly fervent and enthusiastic He threw himself temperament. with all the ardor of his fervent na ture into the Irish National move ment, and hailed with delight Mr. Gladstone's first Home Rule propo sal of 1886. He went over tion of the Home Rule Bill April, 1886, and being unable, not having applied to his friends time, to obtain a seat in the gallery of the House of Commons hear Mr. Gladstone's speech, he de termined that he would wish him Godspeed on his way to the House He accordingly waited in Palace Yard till Mr. Gladstone, drove to the House of Commons, and as they alighted the Dean took off his hat, and expressed his good wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone were much touched by the incident shook hands with Dean White very warmly, and Mr. Gladstone in a very few words conveyed his high ap preciation of Dean White's devotion to the Irish cause. The writer of this paragraph, who contrived to get Dean White into Palace Yard, witnessed the pleasing scene

The late Dean White loved to re call old memories of Smith O'Brien At Christma of the year 1863—just 43 years ago -Smith O'Brien distributed the prizes at Carrigaholt School, and be stowed a number of Irish books as premiums for those who had been studying the native language. paternal heart should vanish, and a his "History of Clare," Dean White thus writes of that memorable visit: "Smith O'Brien's last public was a visit to Carrigaholt. the present writer was then officiat ing. He spent the evening in hospitable residence of one of greatest friends, Father Mechan, the popular welcome organized by the people, made his last speech in view lived, who fought and lost for Ire-

They Are Carefully Prepared .- Pills which dissipate themselves in stomach cannot be expected to have much effect upon the intestines, and to overcome costiveness the medicin administered must influence the action of these canals. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are so made, under the supervision of experts, that the substance in them intended to ope rate on the intestines is retarded in action until they pass through the stomach into the bowels.

THE PHONOGRAPH CANNOT LIE.

German Dealer-'Now, mein Herr!

Amateur Flautist—"Are you sur-the thing's all right?" German Dealer—"Zertainly, mein

DOMINION CATHOLIC READING

CHARTS SPECIAL CHARTS of the Alphabets, both printed and written, of MARKED LETTERS and SOUNDS are embraced in the set, which comprises 27 charts size 1-2 x 32 1-2 inches.

THE CHART OF COLORS, illustra The Primary, Secondary, Tertiary are for beginners, and adapted with any Primer or Child's ader

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A new firm offering to the public every thing in their line of the best quality and most modern

style.

The hearses supplied are built upon the Charges moderate.; Special arrangements made in favor of C.O.F., C.M.B.A., A.O.H., and K.C. members.

J. P. MONCEL

Euchre Tally Cards and Badges to match. Also Lapel Buttons for Clubs,

ETC.

. J. GARLAND

GRAVEL ROOFING and all kinds of Gal-vanized Iron Work.

Damp Proof Flooring a Specialty. Also Portland Coment Work

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27 & 29 St. James St. Montreal.

FOR Dyspepsia or Weak Digestion St. Leon Mineral Water

after each meal. For Constipation take it before breakfast



St. Leon Water Co

21 Craig St. East, - Montreal

COLORED SILK CHI colorings of myrtle COLORED SILK COL black, very fashion

Fancy have secured a ma 4. 5. and 6 toned value for 75c. (

Specia In Alaska Sal

DISCOUNT 88 ska Sable Throw Alaska Sable Muff to Blue Fox Neck Piece, Blue Fox Muff to ma Black Fox Neck Piece Russian Mink Neck P Russian Mink Muff to Celestial Sable Muff t Oriental Mink Throw

5 per

= = = -

County Board of Directors,

The regular monthly r the County Board of Di cient Order of Hibernian Hochelaga, was held in on Tuesday evening, th siding. The meeting was tative one in every respe lowing delegates being p J. O'Neil, No. 1 Divis Brady, No. 2 Division; I No. 4 Division; J. Broph Division; P. Doyle, No. P. Flanigan, No. 8 Divis gerty, No. 10 Division: County Secretary. This comprised of the Preside Division and the Couwith full powers to act. ters and requests were r

acted upon. A committee from th and County Boards was a reference to the non-repre Irish Catholics on the Ha and after being thoroughl it was decided that they with a population of neg in this city, were entitle nition from the present

in this very important m A request was County Boards, Ladies' A.O.H., for assistance fro rectors in their coming so they intend holding in C Hall on the 18th inst. bers were appointed by t

necessary.

A committee was a draw up resolutions confirment Government for cution of the Catholic Chu country, and as there has bond of friendship of lor between the French and an appeal to the histor between both countries may at least have some

The Provincial Board is ing a grand raffle and Order in the Richmond son February 14th. Tick ready issued, and the p

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CO.,

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A., A.O. H.,

Specialty.

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COLONIAL HOUSE, Phillips Square

COLORED SILK CHIFFON VELVET, \$1.50 value for 70c, in nandsome colorings of myrtle, olive, cardinal, grey, mauve, brown, cream, etc., an extremely becoming fabric for costumes, opera cloaks, etc. COLORED SILK COUCHE VELVET, \$1.25 value for 65c, in fine tones of pale blue, pink, Sultan, grey, brown, navy, white and also in black, very fashionable for fancy jackets, millinery purposes., etc.

Fancy Plaid Taffetas, Chiffon Finish

We have secured a manufacturer's stock of the above in all the new 3, 4, 5, and 6 toned combination effects, an ideal quality and fabric for Shirt Waist Sutts, Blouses, etc. will wear splendidly, Exceptional value for 75c. On sale less 33 1-3 per cent.

Special Sale of Ladies' Furs.

In Alaska Sible, Celestial Sable, Russian Mink, Black and Blue Fox.

DISCOUNT 88 1-3 with 5 P.C. FOR CASH.

Alaska Sable Throw Over, \$37.50. Sale price \$23.75 cas	sh.
Alaska Sable Muff to Match, \$15.75. Sale price \$9.98 cas	sh.
Blue Fox Neck Piece, \$48.00. Sale price \$30.40 cas	sh.
Blue Fox Muff to match, \$27.00. Sale price \$17.10 cas	sh.
Black Fox Neck Piece, \$45.00. Sale price \$28.50 cas	
Black Fox Muff to match, \$24.00. Sale price \$15.20 cas	
Russfan Mink Neck Piece, \$46.50. Sale price\$29.45 cas	sh.
Russian Mink Muff to match, \$49.50. Sale price \$31.35 cas	sh.
Celestial Sable Throw Over, \$34.50. Sale price \$21.85 cas	sh.
Celestial Sable Muff to match, \$37.50: Sale price \$23.75 cas	sh.
Oriental Mink Throw Over, \$36.00. Sale price \$22.80 cas	sh.
Oriental Mink Muff to match, \$39. Sale Price \$24 70 cas	sh.

Hosiery Department.

Boy's Striped Navy and White Cashmere Jerseys HALF PRICE. Ladies' "Ramie" Sibre Vests and Drawers, special... ... Ladies' and Children's Linck Cashmere Hose, less... ... 10 per cent.

BLACK DRESS GOODS.

Discounts in this Department Ranging from 10 to 50 per cent off.

AT 20 PER CENT. OFF.

A fine assortment of Panamus, Bengalines, Poplins, Serges, Armures, &c AT 33 1-3 PER CENT. OFF.

A choice assorted lot in this range, comprising various weights and

AT HALF PRICE.

1 Table assorted goods, great bargains. 6 pieces Black Cashmere Serge, 30 in. Pure Wool French Serge. Regular 45c. To clear at 30c per yard.

Also a large assorted lot of skirt and Dress Lengths to clear at 20 per

COLORED DRESS GOODS.

20 pieces 42 in. Grey Homespuns. Regular 60c per yard, at Half Price. 30 pieces 46 in. Fine Mixed Tweed. Regular 70c. At Half Price. Assorted Table of Costume Tweeds, all 54 in. wide. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 per yard, at Half Price. This is a splendid offer.

Glassware Department.

Entire Stock of Canadian and American Cut Glass, less 20 per cent.

A FEW LEADERS.

Special Tables of English Rock Crystal Cut Glass, Half Price.

Canadian	Cut Glass Tankard Jugs, 3 pints. Regular \$10.50, for \$7.50
Canadian	Cut Glass 8 in. Bowls. Regular \$6.00; for \$4.00
Canadian	Cut Glass Celery Trays, \$4.50; for \$3.50
Canadian	Cut Glass Celery Trays, \$6.50; for \$4.50
Canadian	Cut Glass 7 in. Nappies, \$3.50; for \$2.50
Canadian	Cut Glass Water Bottles, \$7.00; for \$5.00
Canadian	Cut Glass 10 in. Vase, \$7.00; for \$4.75
Canadian	Cut Glass 14 in. Vase, \$20.00; for \$15.00
Canadian	Cut Glass Cream and Sugar, \$7.50; for \$5.00
Canadian	Cut Glass 9 in. Nappy, \$13.35; for \$8.00

Sewing Machine Department.

OUR NEW COLONIAL BOX TOP, 3 DRAWERS, SLIGHTLY DAMAGED by water, regular price \$25.00; for\$20.00 A GENUINE WILCOX AND GIBB SINGLE THREAD MACHINE, REgular price \$50.00, for\$20.00
No. 6 REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, warranted in good order...\$40.00

ART DEPARTMENT.

A fine collection of Oil and Water Color Pictures at

5 per cent. extra for cash, in addition to all other discounts or reductions.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL ORDERS

HENRY MORGAN & CO., Ltd., Montreal.

County Board of

The regular monthly meeting the County Board of Directors, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Coonty of Hochelaga, was held in their hall on Tuesday evening, the 8th inst., Bro. P. Keane, County President, presiding. The meeting was a representative one in every respect, the following delegates being present: Mr. J. O'Neil, No. 1 Division; Jas. Brady, No. 2 Division; F. Ripley, No. 4 Division; J. Brophy, No. 5 Division; P. Doyle, No. 7 Division; P. Flanigan, No. 8 Division; P. Hagerty, No. 10 Division; T. Heavers, County Secretary. This Board is comprised of the Presidents of each Division and the County officers, with full powers to act. During the transaction of business several let-ters and requests were read and acted upon.

A committee from the Provincial

and County Boards was appointed to wait upon the Hon. Mr. Brodeur in eference to the non-representation of it was decided that they (the Irish) with a population of nearly 50,000 in this city, were entitled to recognition from the present government INDIAN GIRL TAKES THE VEIL. in this very important matter.

A request was received from the Provincial and County Boards, Ladies' Auxiliary, A.O.H., for assistance from the directors in their coming social, which they intend holding in Conservatory Hall on the 18th inst. Six members were appointed by the chair to render the ladies all the assistance

committee was appointed to draw up resolutions condemning the French Government for their perse-cution of the Catholic Chuech in that country, and as there has been a bond of friendship of long standing between the French and the Irish, an appeal to the historic relations between both countries it is hoped

that the membership of the Order in this Province be increased fourfold Directors, A.O.H. during the next half year seems likely to be realized. No. 7 Division intend holding an entertainment on St. Patrick's night in their Hall, and judging by the enthusiasm dis- tholics than the Irish Catholics played by the members of that division, will excel all other previous efforts. Preparations were made for the St. Patrick's day parade, delegates appointed to the Irish societies' convention, and committees struck off to engage bands and other particulars connected with the parade. The County Board of Directors also intend to hold a complimentary At Home in their hall on the evening of the 3rd of March, for the members and friends of the Order. A prominen+ city orator will be invited to deliver a lecture suitable for the

> After other business relative to the good of the order in general was discussed at length, the meeting ad-

received Miss Alice Laurent, daughter of al and the chief of the Abenaquis Indians, at Pierreville, took the veil in Ottawa on Friday last. She is the first Abenaquis Indian to become a nun.

NEWS FROM FATHER HARTY.

In a letter which Mr. P. .f. Gordon, of this city, received from Fa-ther Harty, he says that he sails for home on the 9th of this mona, wishes to the Irian of Montreal.

DOCTORS TENDERED BANQUET.

Dr. L. E. Desjardins, Dr. J. Guerin and Dr. L. D. Migmault were tendered a dinner on Thursday by the board of Management of the Hotel Dien Hospital, in commemoration of their twenty-fifth year of service with the institution.

Butterfly Suspenders, A Gentle

IRISH CATHOLICS BEST.

The Pope last week received deen, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. During their conversation the Pontiff said: -There are no better Ca-Ireland or abroad."

Something That Should be Rublimbs or back, take Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil; pour a little in the hand, and applying it to the surface beneath which the pain lies, briskly. If the first application does not afford relief, which is not usually the case, keep rubbing. Oil will gradually penetrate to the affected part and relief will come.

NOTRE DAME HOSPITAL.

Dame Hospital, which has just been issued, is as follows: Cases admitted, journed to convene at an early date, 2200; discharged, 2213; percentage to receive reports from committees of deaths, 8.45. The ambulance from the hospital was called to public service 694 times; for private cases, 466 times, and answered 223 false reference to the non-representation of Irish Catholics on the Harbor Board and after being thoroughly discussed, it was decided that there they have been called the result of the search of the searc

MR. D'ARCY SCOPT ELECTED

to the chief magistrate's chair, by a majority of 188 over Ald. Hope- attainments and a linguist of ability ris. The new Mayor is a well- lish, French, German and Italian.

known Ottawa lawyer. He is the He is about 50 years of age.

local solicitor of the Canadian Pa- Father Nilles will be succeeded as cific Railway.

the most popular of all forms of me- tawa East. dicine, and of pills the most popu lar are Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, because they do what it is asserted ward on any fictitious claims to xcellence. They are compact and do not nauseate nor gripe, and they give relief in the most stubborn

CATHEDRAL BRANCH NO. 232

pathy, and it was also decided that Rev. Sisters Mary of the Archangels, the charter of this branch be draped Mary of St. Joan, and Mary of St. for a period of three months. There Marcella, Nashua, N.H.; Mary of the was also passed at this meeting re-solutions of condolence to Bro. W. Suncook, N.H.; Mary of St. Conrad, bed in.-Whenever pain is felt in the E. Durack on the death of his bro-E. Durack on the death of his bro-ther, and to Bros. M. and J. Jiona-bue on the death of their mother.

St. Laurent, P.Q.; Mary of St. William, St. Liguori, P.Q.; Mary of St. Charles

Painless Home Cure for Cancer.

Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont., will gladly send you the names of Canadians and others who have been cured by this truly marvellous remedy that cures without pain and even your fown family need not know you are using the treatment.

FATHER NILLES APPOINTED SUPERIOR AT MATTAWA.

Rev. Dr. Nilles, professor of philosophy at Ottawa University, and a instruction should be accompanied former vice-rector of that institution, has been appointed superior of Faith. The crucifix must stay in

of France, has been connected with be instilled into the rinds of youth. The mayoralty contest, in Ottawa | Ottawa University, since December, The ce Miss Alice Laurent, daughter of on Monday resulted in the election 1884—a period of about 22 years. he chief of the Abenaquis Indians, of Mr. D'Arcy Scott, son of Hon. He was educated in Rome, where he R. W. Scott, Secretary of State, received his degree of Doctor of Di-to the chief magestrate's chair, by vinity. He is a man of scholarly exposed the Blessed Sacrame well, and 2418 over ex-Mayor Mor- being able to speak fluently Eng-

> professor of philosophy at Ottawa University by Rev. Father Pernisset The Most Popular Pill.—The pill is of the Oblates' Scholasticate,

> > PROFESSION AT ST. LAURENT. An imposing ceremony took place

in the Convent of the Congregation of the Holy Cross and Seven Dolors on the fourth of this month. The following Sisters made temporal vows: Rev. Sisters Mary of St. Viator, Fitchburg. Mass: Mary St. Yves, and Mary of St. Mathilda, St. Martin, P.Q.; Mary of St. Ger-PASSES RESOLUTION.

The members of Branch 282, C. V.

B.A., learned with deep regret of St. Adelaide; Mary of St. Lidwin, the sudden death of R. J. Cherry, and Mary of St. Germain, St. Scho-

their fellow brother and ex-President lastica, P.Q. Mary of St. Sylvan of Branch 232, and at the last meet- St. Rose, Que.; Mary of St. Lydia, ing of the Branch it was unanimous- St. Bonaventure, P.Q.; Mary of St private audience the Earl of Aber- ly decided by the members that a re- Casimir, Mary of St. Brendan and solution of condolence he sent to the Mary of the Tabernacle, Montreal. family expressing the'r sincere sym- Perpetual vows were pronounced by Borromeo, Lacadie, P.Q., and Mary of St. Joseph Calasanctius; Mary o St. Sara and Mary of Lourdes, Mon-

> Mgr. Martin received the vows of those spouses of Christ and a beautiful tiful sermon on education was preached by Rev. Father Perrier. The vocation of teaching the young is an important one, said the speaker, because education is the great safeguard against the vices of our day. It is not in a daily half hour's catechism that the young may be fitly armed against the enemies of religion. The love af God should actuate every school hour, and all the Oblate Fathers' house at Mat-tawa, Ont. the schoolroom as a perpetual re-minder that first of all, the great Rev. Dr. Nilles, who is a native science of God's love for man should and finished with benediction.

Rev. Father O'Monra, whose two exposed the Blessed Sacrament and olemn Benediction was given Rev. Father Mileste, of Nashie. N Gravel. There were other priests also in attendance witnessing the grand oblation of their proteges.

DODD'S KIDNEY

Correspondence.

JACQUES CARTIER NORMAL SCHOOL.

To the Editor of True Witness:

Dear Sir,-Knowing the fair position that your paper has always taken on questions of public interest, I venture to ask the favor of a small space wherein to treat a subject as important as it is interest-

For the last fifty years our fair city has had within its boundaries an institution whose primary object has been the formation of young men for the teaching profession, and yet, strange to say, in spite of this fact. a very limited number appear to be

aware even of its very existence. Therefore, with your kind permission, I will, in a few letters, not only give a general outline of the said institution, but also answer any question of public interest, regarding it that may be addressed to

Therefore, thanking you in advance for your kindness, and soliciting through your medium any inquiry that may be made for the genera welfare.

Yours respectfully,

The Wife of Plunket Greene.

Mrs. Plunket Greene, the wife the well-known musician, who H., assisted by als brother and Wa- himself a great grandson of the first Lord Plunket and of Lord Chief Justice Burke, has been left by her aunt, the late Dowager Countess of Pembroke, a legacy of £10,000. Mrs. Plunket Greene is the second daughter of Sir Herbert Parry, the composer, who is director of the Royal College of Music, and Lady Elizabeth Maud Herbert, a sister of the present Earl of Pembroke. There are many instances of alliances between the families of musical composers and noble houses. To give a ell-known instance: Sir John Sterenson, who is best known by his ymphonies and accompaniments to whose words were written by Tho-mas Moore, was the father-in-law of the second Marquis of Headfort, to whom his daughter. Olivia, was mar-ried, and at whose residence, Head-fort House, Kells, he died in 1834.

way?" Tom used to say. You know that he always detested me, and I don't know that I blame im. I married you against his ex orders, and he cast you off."

that he would relent—some day On New Year's eve her expected and She went on sitting with the let-

ter in her hand. It was two yearstwo years and a month-since had renounced her, and, though she had written to him often, she had never received a line until now. What could have induced him to change? She could not remember that been struck by her young loveliness Then, again, it often leads to Katty, lying in her perambulator and tion, pneumonia or may settle on being wheeled by nurse along Ken- the kidneys or bowels. sington High street, suddenly conhaps a tear had sprung to his eye Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed that was that moved him so strangely. Why had not nurse told

She half rose to ring for nurse but sat down again, as it occurred to her that after all perhaps it was not Katty who had moved him. Cer-Then-how about one of Tom's articles? Suppose he had read one style and profound insight into literature and life that it betrayed "Good heavens!" he might have said, "I have been mistaken in this young man after all. This is not, as I supposed and said, rubbishy stuff but art-genius!" Unfortunatelynothing would ever have induced the old man to look into any of the magazines for which Tom wrote. He seldom read anything but the financial column in his daily paper and (occasionally) the law reports.

The only possible explanation left was that he had come to desire a reconciliation by natural process He had felt his years increasing and looked forward to a lonely old age, contentedly enough in the first tran sports of his anger, but as the months went by the prospect of living forever solitary became more painful-became at last intolerable He had felt that he must look once more upon his nearest and dearest as she was undoubtedly entitled to consider herself and Katty, if Tom-and it was to mention this fact that he had written. Probably he would not have confessed it straightforwardly as that. He would be sure to approach the subject in a roundabout way, not giving in to all appearance, writing in a matter of fact, or even cool way, but yield ing all the same. The letter would contain a suggestion that she and perhaps Katty (not Tom at first) hould call on him. It might even and other works: be that he thought of looking in soon-maybe to-morrow. Why, of A song for the Pope, for the Royal course, to-morrow. To-morrow was

She still sat with the letter in her hand, building castles. He would soon learn to love Katty as soon as Katty had cut her teeth anyhow. He would in course of time even learn to love Tom. Would he ask them all to live with him in Rus-Would Tom accept if It would be safer on the whole not to. It would be decided ly nicer to be allowed five or six ndred a year and a separate re-Tom and he were made to appreciate one another. With five hundred a year in addition to what Tom earned (and she almost wished for the moment that Tom was a beggar—it would be so much more romantic) they would have a week end cottage in Surrey and a parlor maid and perhaps"—
"What are you thinking about?"

said Tom, who entered at that mo

She quivered with excitement.

"Oh, Tom," she said, "it's a letter from him." Have you opened it?" asked

"Well, I should if I were root.

And, my dear," added Tom, who
for a literary man was singularly
devoid of illusions. "for goodness

'But I'm sure that"- She pest two years—unopened. Scribbled across the top of the uppermost letter were the words: "Useless to waste stamps like this. You never could write well enough to read in any case." Not another word. She could have killed him. And Tom would only laugh.—R. E. Vernede, in

A Cold Finds Your Weak Spot.

are Protected Against the Evil effects of Colds by

DR. CHASE'S STRUP LINSEED AND

TURPENTINE cerely yours.

You can never tell just what form She could not remember that she had said anything peculiarly calculated to turn his heart in her last est organ. With some it assumes letter and wished she had kept a a catarrhal nature and affects the copy of it that she might consult head principally; with others it beit now. Could he, her grandfather, comes bronchitis and there sets in a have seen Katty in the streets and harn cough and severe chest pains. and childish innocence? She pictured flammation of the lungs, consump-

Because colds do not always prove fronted by the tall, old man with serious some people take chances the big eyebrows and hard face. Per- with them, but the risk is great and unbidden (as tears do in novels) Turpentine is intended for people and he had asked nurse whose child who want assurance against serious results from colds.

This great medicine has absolutely proven its extraordinary control over coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, whooping coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, whooping cough, asthma, and all such ailments, and for tainly he had always detested ba- this reason has a place in the great majority of homes

Mrs. Jean Bte. Dumais, St. of them and been struck by the rich Philippe de Nery, Kamouraska Co., Que., writes: "I can most heartily recommend Dr. Chase's remedies because I have found them to be perfectly reliable. A year ago last winter I had a cold which clung to me nearly all winter. I coughed frequently and as my chest got sore as she reflected almost immediately I was afraid of pneumonia or concumption. All the remedies I tried seemed to be of no benefit to me until I obtained Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine which broke up the cold and cured me in a

> "I have also used Dr. Chase's Ointment for sore feet and found it to be a wonderful preparation, it is so soothing and healing."

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, 25 cents a bottle, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co... Toronto. To protect you against imitations, the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every bottle

A SONG FOR THE POPE

The following song, which is generally sung at the termination of an honor. I am only a poor the social gatherings of Irish priests tal and must consider your prothat it might be called the Church anthem, was written by Rev. P. Murray, D.D., a former distinguished professor at Maynooth and author of "De Ecclesia Christi" trimming lamps. Ecstatically,

Pope,

Who rules from sea to sea, Whose kingdom or sceptre never can fail-

What a grand old King is he! No warrior hordes hath he, with their swords.

His rock-built throne to guard; For against it the gates of hell shall

In vain, as they ever have warred. Great dynasties die, like flowers of

the field: Great empires wither and fall; Glories there have been that blazed to the stars;

They have been—and that is all! But there is the grand old Roma See,

The ruins of earth amo Young with the youth of its early

With the strength of Peter strong.

That through ages of blood to the rock hath stoon-

True may she ever stand! Oh, ne'er may the star of St. Pat-

On her radiant brow decay. Hurrah for the grand old Catholic

For the grand old Pope, hurrah!

(Continued from Page 7.)

romantic! I hope you have crowded during these six years; those heroforescue courtships are generally so udden and unsatisfactory.

I am anxious to meet your chum, Ellen. I am strangely and deeply impressed by what you say of her. I long ago gave up trying to find my affinity, but though you mentioned her to me only the day before yesterday, it seems as if I had known her for years.

I have implicit confidence in your judgment, and in view of the fact ing, always recanted. So I went. that she is your friend and is with-out the heritical impediment, if you and the guests were crowding about an arrange it, we will have ness, I will marry her on your wed-

ner my kindest regards. Very sin-

Boston, Mass. June the third.

"Well!" 'Well!"

"What are you going to do about

"Was there ever such assurance How dare he presume so far? It is are always putting other people into

"Guilty! But what are you going to do about it?"

"Do? Nothing. I will not meet him. I will not go to the wedding. To think he believes he can carry off that sort of thing! He must be a conceited-"

let him have the better of it. Answer him in the same strain, and he will have the burden of it. Don't the breach. They were very you see if you accept what a pickle he will be in?"

"Not for worlds!" "Oh. Ellen, please do! It will kill the stiffness of the first hour and make my wedding bright jolly from the start. You said you would do anything you could."

"But, Margaret, think of the chances I'd be taking! I don't know him. If he were all right, I Son, Contractors." but did might carry it off well. But If he should turn out a boor or a prig-' "Oh, but he isn't. He is Dick's moved to the Chinese or African college chum. Dick thought more

of him than of anybody else, you know the kind of chap would suit Dick's notion of a fellow."

it, Margaret, I'll rely on you to prevent any unpleasantness coming from it." "You may. I'll find an excuse to

write him again, and you may enclose your reply with mine." "Give me some writing materials."

"Don't be too sentimental.

"I'll be anything I choose, and I will not take any suggestions from . . . Will this do?"

Mr. John Barry, Boston, Mass Honored Sir: I have been privileged to read your communication addressed to our friend. Margaret Dixon, wherein you do me so great

Irish position favorably. I have hitherto been ranked among the foolish virgins, but until that

> Providence, R.I., June the fourth 1906, "That's capital. We'll mail it at

TWO WEEKS LATER. Miss Mary A. O'Brien, Boston, Mass Dear Cousin Mary: Such a sham it was that you could not be with us yesterday! Everything went off beautifully; the weather was per fect, Margaret looked lovely, the reception was a pig succes you will read all about that in th papers I have sent you, so I'll tell you now the outcome of my engagement, the story of which wrote you in my last letter.

You don't know the agonies I endured in those two weeks. Engaged to a man I'd never seen!

If he were bright and witty and a gentleman we might carry it off well and make it the occasion much legitimate pleasantry. were a prig and took advantag Over all the orb no land more true of the opportunity to make himsel. Than our own old Catholic land, offensive, what a day I should have Or worse; if he were serious! Hor rors! It made me shudder to thin! rance that prompted the protion. I had more reason to fear that he was a boor or a silly romance than to hope that he was a senst ble gentleman. I had Margaret an

is generally very poor. There was just one ray of hope: Kate had told me that he always carried a set of rosary beads, and had threatened once to dismember a fellow who tried to make fun of them. But

who tried to make fun of them. But even that did not allay my fears. The days were filled with night mares, and the nights with awfully realistic visions of being married in balloons, and tumbling out. Several times I determined not to attend the wedding, but under the spell o Kate's blarney and Margaret's plead

double wedding. If Miss Manning is congratulations. Mr. Jack had not willing and has everything in readiarrived, and I hoped he would not. I was standing with my back the door when I heard some You may say this to her and give announced. The confusion of voices dulled the announcement so that I did not understand the name, but the next moment I heard Margare

> ment, "Why, Jack Barry!" I never turned. He offeeed compliments in a low voice, then in a louder tone said: where is the girl I am going to

exclaim in a tone of utter astonish

marry? against my breast trying to escape you and now I was sure it was coming right up. I thought of running, bu trying positions with your practical my courage came back and, muster ing all my dignity. I turned saw-Father Barry!'

"Well" he said, with that impish smile of his, "I am ready, Ellen; where is your bridegroom?"

Of course all I could say relieft

The whole story had to be told to the company and every unmar-ried man present volunteered to fill quent in declaiming their particular merits, but none of them were accepted. I had had enough of mar

Dick knew that Jack had been or dained, but with masculine taciturn ity had never told Margaret. said he "thought she knew." garet had seen occasional reference in the Boston papers to "Barry & know that the "Son" was Patrick.

When yod get "Father Jack" mission I will pay you another visit but not until then. He was horrid enough before. I send you Joe's regards. He said

to send something else, but that is "I don't like it, but if you ask all you may have. Lovingly, Providence, June the eighteenth. James Duggan Byrne, in The Gui-

don.

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I, the undersigned, Arthur Content, of the City of Montreal, give notice that I will apply to the legislature of Quebec, at its next session, for the passing of a law authorizing me to become a member of the Associa-tion of Architects of the Province of Quebec, and authorizing the said Association to admit me amongst its members, provided I cause my name to be registered by the secretary and I do pay the fee and arrears pay-able in that behalf.

ARTHUR CONTENT, Montreal, December 12, 1906.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS
HAVING DESIGNS APPLY TO A SHOULD APPLY TO A LA PRESSE PUB. CO.

country depot platform, the arrival of the train He had been away givin in a parish whose pastor days. The mission had ordinarily successful, and ing of the old friends had been an event in the uneventful life of a cour Pleasant as had been the the rather monotonous good priest was neverthe

among his own parishion

THURSDAY, JANUARY

"No, Father. She's minutes late. Since the rains set in they have to careful for fear of wash the operator and sta (for the speaker held tions), turned to his ins presence of the priest, entinued his walk up ar platform. Several people thered on the platform waiting for the express t them a young Irishman diately attracted the pri

The glow and enthusia mission he had just finish with Father Ridsdale, an diately addressed the yo "Good evening, Pat." "Good evening, sir-go

Father," said the person

"Going to travel?"

"Yes, Father. I'm go the line." "Been to confession la said the Father suddenly priest's instinct he saw a his chance acquaintance

tholic. "No-no, not lately, Fa "How long since, Pat?"
"A good long time, Fa "A bad long time,

But how long is it, Pat 'Oh, a long time, Fat "But how long ?" 'Bout-seven-years," unwilling acknowledgment "Oh! Pat, and your o

every night, saying her you that you, her boy, faithful to his God ar Church!" The chance shot had st Father Ridsdale knew hur well, and Irish nature be Sweeney's warm heart w and the priest saw he h the right chord. The yo

Just then the express dering into the depot, body made a rush for the "Come on, my son," se ther, and Pat followed h they sat down together. ductor looked surprised the in the workingman's c than in a more luxuriou

hung his head, and there

thing very like a tear or

ment, but he said nothing his ticket. When they were left alo Ridsdale began again or tion of confession. He sa young man beside him wa turally good disposition, ed that, as a section han railway, he was thrown and frequently bad compa an aspiration to the Sacre determined to make an e

convert this soul. Long and earnestly he the young man, and tried him to a sense of the dan state, but with apparently fect. Souls that have be for so long are not vivific once except in special car the priest did not give u knew that there remained quarters of an hour be Journey would come to an "Look here, my son, prothis, that for the love you

old mother you will turn of leaf and straighten out ma good confession." The Father knew enough young man already to be young man already to be if he made a promise to he would certainly carry the himself had great confithe promises of our Divin the Blessed Margaret Me those priests who cultivate votion to the Sacred Het be able to move the mov

St. Alex

TORY.

ay of the Director,
President,
Vice-President,
Vice-President,
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tary, T. P.

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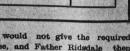
NOMICAL ur Content. give notice legislature ession, for

the Associa-Province of the said Asmongst its se my name ecretary and

NTENT, 1, 1906.

14. P. ONE B.CO.

A Confession on No. 73.



deriness, welked up and down the country depot platform, waiting for the arrival of the train which was to take him home to his own parish. He had been away giving a mission in a parish whose pastor was an old me; will you not, Pat?"

"What is that, Father?" days. The mission had been extraordinarily successful, and the meet- in honor of the Sacred Heart." ing of the old friends long parted Pat Sweeney's faith was not dead. among his own parishioners and his tally praying for the young

"Is the train on time to-night?" "No, Father. She's thirty-five at his destination, and Sweeney minutes late. Since these heavy would get off five miles further down rains set in they have to be more the line beyond the big Honey Creek careful for fear of washouts," and bridge. the operator and station master (for the speaker held both positions), turned to his instrument and lent and now his thoughts presence of the priest, who then thered on the platform, patiently waiting for the express train, among them a young Irishman who immediately attracted the priest's atten-

with Father Ridsdale, and he immediately addressed the young man. "Good evening, Pat."

"Good evening, sir-good evening, Father," said the person addressed. "Going to travel?"

"Yes, Father. I'm going down

"Been to confession lately. Pat," said the Father suddenly. With a priest's instinct he saw at once that his chance acquaintance was a Catholic.

"No-no, not lately, Father." "How long since, Pat?"

"A good long time, Father." "A bad long time, rather, eh? But how long is it, Pat ?"

"Oh, a long time, Father."
"But how long ?" 'Bout-seven-years," came the

unwilling acknowledgment. "Oh! Pat, and your old mother, every night, saying her beads for you that you, her boy, may faithful to his God and to be

Church!" The chance shot had struck home Father Ridsdale knew human nature well, and Irish nature better. Pat Sweeney's warm heart was touched and the priest saw he had struck the right chord. The young man

hung his head, and there was some thing very like a tear on his cheek. Just then the express came thundering into the depot, and every body made a rush for the cars.

"Come on, my son," said the Fa-ther, and Pat followed him; and they sat down together. The conductor looked surprised that a gentleman in black should prefer a seat in the workingman's car rather than in a more luxurious compartment, but he said nothing as he took

his ticket. When they were left alone, Father Ridsdale began again on the question of confession. He saw that the young man beside him was of a naturally good disposition, and learnrailway, he was thrown into rough sort of way, half reluctantly, half and frequently bad company. With willingly, an aspiration to the Sacred Heart he and frequently bad company. With willingly.

convert this soul. Long and earnestly he talked to the young man, and tried to arouse him to a sense of the danger of his

him to a sense of the danger of his state, but with apparently little effect. Souls that have been dead for so long are not vivified all at once except in special cases. Still the priest did not give up. He knew that there remained but three-quarters of an hour before their journey would come to an end.

"Look here, my son, promise me this, that for the love you bear your old mother you will turn over a new leaf and straighten out matters by a good confession."

The Father knew enough of the young man already to be sure that if he made a promise to the priest he would certainly carry it out, and he himself had great confidence in the promises of our Divine Lord to the Blessed Margaret Mary that those priests who cultivated the devotion to the Sacred Heart should be able to move the most hardened simers.

Father Ridsdele, in the gathering Pat would not give the required

"If you will not promise to do this you will at least do one thing for

"Just wear this scapular always

had been an event in the somewhat He nodded assent, took the scapuluneventful life of a country pastor. ar and with an almost mechanical pleasant as had been this break in motion put it to his lips, and then the rather monotonous career, the put it in his upper vest pocket. Afgood priest was nevertheless anxious ter this the priest remained silent home and be once more for several minutes, earnestly, menconversion to a better life. In less than half an hour he would arrive

the line beyond the big Honey Creek

And Sweeney? Of what was he thinking? He was unwontedly sibecame for the time oblivious of the back to the feast of the Sacred Heart years ago when he had made continued his walk up and down the his first communion. How good and platform. Several people had ga- pure and earnest he was then. And now! What a change! Then he remembered his going out to work, and his first glass of whiskey and quickly acquired taste for that liquor. Ah! that was the cause of The glow and enthusiasm of the all his unfaithfulness to his religious mission he had just finished was still duties. That had brought him his bad name, and lost him first one good situation and then another, until at last he was fain to work as a section hand on the railroad. Hard work and little pay and less tespect, and what prospects he had at one time entertained! It was all too bad-too bad! Then there were the O'Rourke boys. They were section hands, too, and yet they kept up the practice of their reli-Then his mind reverted to his gion. old mother. Well, at all events he had, every month, sent her part of door.

his wages. That was in his favor. "Father," said Pat, timidly, with a certain shame-facedness, "do think it likely that my old mother prays for me every night?"

The question was a simple one, but there was a pathetic earnestness in the voice that at once told Father Ridsdale that there was a change of disposition.

"Why, Pat, there is a moral certainty that she does." "And do you think those prayers

de me any good." "Do you any good! Of course they do."

"Well, I've just been thinking that I'm a pretty hard case. I haven't been to mass or confession for se-

ven years, and-" "Is not God's mercy infinite. One word, one sigh up to heaven and

the evil can all be undone." "If I thought-if I could-if I were in church now-I'd - confession,

mumbled poor Pat.
Father Ridsdale saw there was no time to lose. Beckoning the ductor, he slipped a dollar into his

"Give me the key of a stateroom for half an hour-be quick," he said. The conductor looked at first surprised, and then noticing the man collar of the priest, a look of intelligence stole over his face

"This way, sir," he said. "Come, Pat," said Father Rids-

Locking the door of the stateroom

WEAK
there are that get no refreshment from sleep.
They wake in the morning and feel tireder than when they went to bed.
They have a disay sensation in the head, the heart palpitates; they are irritable and nervous, weak and worn out, and that lightest household duties during the day seam to be a drag and a burden.

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are the very remedy that weak, nervous, tired out, sickly women need to restore them the blessings of good health.

They give sound, restful sleep, tone up the nerves, strengthen the heart, and make rich blood. Mrs. C. McDonald, Portage is Prairie, Man., writes: "I was troubled with shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart and weak spells. I got four boxes of Millum's Heart and Nerve Pills, and after taking them I was completely cured.

Price 50 cents per box or three boxes for \$1.25, all dealers or the The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Oni.



Daily Spasms.

MISS LYDIA RUDY.

Mr. W. F. Hackey, of Bathurst Village, N. Br. says that his little girl had from two to three stacks of fits a day for five or six months, but since she took Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic had only one in to months and none since.

Mr. C. Noyes, of Brockville, writes that he Mr. C. Koyes, of Brockville, writes that he had attacks every week.

KOENIG MED. CO., CHICAGO, ILL. Sold by Druggists at \$1.00 per bottle, \$50r \$8.08. Agents in Canada: "-The Lyman Bros. & Co., Lyd., Toronto; The Wingate Chemical Go., Lyd., Montreal.

and drawing the curtains, Father Ridsdale said, "Now, my son, kneel down at that chair, and I will sit here, and I will help you make your confession."

And Pat, with the help of the zealous priest, made his confession with tears of compunction and gratitude. When it was over the priest, with his watch in his hand, said the penance with his penitent, and after this and a few brief acts of thanksgiving were over he found that he had four minutes to spare. It was an express confession, but none the less earnest and sincere for the unusual circumstances in which it was made. With a hearty hand-shake and a blessing, the priest stepped off the train a minute later, leaving Pat on the steps of the car with bright face and a lighter heart. It had been a blessed journey for him.

** ** ** Father Ridsdale had scarcely divested himself of his travelling you've called. I need you." clothes, and donned his cassock, and had sat down to his teatable with a sigh of comfort at being home again when a heavy and rapid

"Come, Father, come quick." "What's the matter," said the priest, as he ran to the door.

"The express is down the bank at Honey Creek bridge-at least the engine and one car. There has been a washout there this afternoon, and the first span gave way. Hurry, Father. Take the first hand car. The men will pull you up there. It's doctor." and the messenger started do it." off at a run.

The priest took the holy oils and ran to the railroad track and was soon rushing into the blackness of the night. In a few minutes the hand-car had brought the priest to the scene of the disaster, which was one of the greatest confusion. The moving lanterns and torches showed the blanched faces and trembling figures. The through coaches were at the end of the train, and as the tax collector's." were not derailed, but many of the passengers were bruised and cut by broken glass. A hurried glance told volously." the priest that there was nothing c: immediate importance to oe done there, and he ran to the front of of it doesn't appeal to me very the train. Here there were many strongly, even if it is only a onebroken limbs and much moaning and shricking. The engineer lay dead under his engine at the brink of the creek. The fireman had escaped open for discussion."
with a broken leg. He had jumped in time to save his life. The priest moments are too precious to spend

vicinity of the upturned coach.

"Pat Sweeney is it, Father? The boy ye took to the stateroom awhile "But the cards should be mails to-morrow evening." down by the . car roof. Sure he would." must be past the help we can now give him."

Taking a light, the priest went to poor Pat. He was seriously injured and pinioned down by the off. Good night."

'Leave me, Pather, and see to the if any of your friends are offended others first. Thank God I don't —'

others first. Thank God I don't need ye as bad as they, thanks be to your reverence."

All saw that death was only a matter of minutes, and Father Ridsdale immediately administered extreme unction. The sufferer's face was sadly contorted by the agony he was undergoing, yet there was on it a look of joy and peace.

"The sorry who will be?"

"Kate Fletcher."

"She'll do. Good night."

"God-sent-you, Father, to-hear my confession," said the dying

"I think so, indeed; and don't doubt, my son, that he sent me on this train especially for this purpose in answer to the prayers 7 your poor old mother.'

St. Jacon's, Ont., Nov st. 1509.

Since a child 6 years old I was subject to 8th visus Dance and Spasms, and seeing an advertisement of Fastor Keenig's Nerve Tonic I come sudded to try it. Its effect has been wonderful for before using I had spasms almost daily, but the last words that Pat Sweeney uttered. In a minute more he was between days, and shall continue its use.

When the old Widow Sweeney arrived soon after at the scene of the accident and saw that the life had been crushed out of her son, she was almost frantic and unconsolable.

"O, my boy, my boy! and he away from the duties for seven years. Oh Pat, were my prayers all in vain for ye?" and she rocked heeself on the wet ground by the dead body of her boy.

"Are you the mother of Pat Sweeney," said Father Ridsdale, as

"I am, your reverence, and it's sorrowful now it is with him, I'm all you will have to do is to folafraid."

"In that you're mistaken, mother," and in a few words he told her all that had happened on the night down express.

"Oh! glory be to God for this goo'dness! Sure its a happy woman I am now. Patsey's safe, Patsey's safe! He died in the grace, Glory be to God!"

And those who knew not her Irish

She is now Father Ridsdale's housekeeper, and to this day blesses the day when her Pat made the No. 73 down express confession.-Rev. J. E. Copus, S.J., in the Catholic Sun.

An Accepted Proposal.

8 P.M., MAY 31, 1906.

"Good evening, Dick. I'm glad "Even a qualified welcome is bet-

I be useful?" "By making a strenuous effort not knocking was heard at the front to be witty, first of all, and then by naming those you wish to be invited."

"I don't wish anybody to be invited. The minimum prescribed by law is enough for me."

mine, sir. Sit down here and give me a list of your friends."

"Heigh-ho! Put down yourself. my mother and—"
"Oh, Dick, please be serious. This

only three miles. I'm going for the must be done, and you must help cross attached to them, but nobody "Why not post it on the dead

walls in red and yellow-'Notice! The friends of Dick Lane are hereby notified'-" "Dick!" "Think how much easier and less

expensive it would be." "Your humor is a trifle ponderous and wholly out of place." "Lordy! if that is to be the

penalty I will give you a list as long "I think it isn't at all becoming

for you to treat the matter so fri-"Well, to be candid with you, Margaret, this circus parade feature every time those old beads appeared, '96.

ring affair." "Now, Dick, we have been over this, and the matter is not

to-morrow evening."

"But the cards should be in the

agone. Ye needn't mind about him,
Father, for if he's killed he's all my friends as well as I do. Get ed Ellen.

Kate and Ellen to help. It will "That is because they called it a the same, for he be all right, for give them a chance before anybody whatever ye did to him in the stateroom of the next car, he came wasn't invited. Be kind to your succeed if He asked it as a fayor." to his seat the happiest man in the chums. Margaret, and let me off. "That is villification. We believe train. Ah! sure there he is, pinned That's a good girl. I knew you with the constitution of some States

10 P.M.

"The cards go out to-morrow, and obey—the law of good manners."

ECONOMY.

Of course there are other sood points about "SURPRISE" Soap besides the way it makes work easy, and one of the best is the economy of it.

"SURPRISE" is a pure, hard soap, and it takes only a little to do a big lot of work. Some people who use it say they don't know which wears the best, the soap or the clothes they wash with it.

And it's just as good for general housework as it is for the laundry; in fact, there is n't a thing washable that can't be cleaned with "SURPRISE" Soapbetter, easier, and cheaper than it could be done in any other way.

SURPRISE everybody is surprised that "SURPRISE" costs no more than HARD SOAP common soaps.

NEXT MORNING.

"Let's take the tables and chairs he came up to the sorrowing wo- out under the trees, girls; there isn't much breeze, and it will be pleasanter. I have a list made, and low my dictation. I tried to have Dick help me make this list, but he begged off on the plea that I knew all his friends, and now the list contains a surprise for him. Without saying anything to him, I am making a special effort to have every member of both camping clubs attend. They are widely scattered,

but I think most of them will come.' "You had better arrange to have police present, too," remarked Kate, "If that crowd gets together they will forget that there is a difference between the civilization of Providence and the wilderness of Echo Lake. We have never had a reunion, have

"No, and that is one reason why I think they will come."

"I hope Jack Barry comes. Where is Jack ?"

"In Boston. I see advertisements of 'Barry & Son, Contractors,' once in a while. You know it was his intention to go into business with ter than to be sent home. How may his father when he graduated."

"Who is Jack Barry?" asked El-

"Who is Jack?" exclaimed Kate "He is one of the manifest, jolliest, best chaps in the world." "My! How did he escape you?"

"He escaped us all. We all loved Jack, but our Cupid's arrows were "Your wish shall be governed by forged in the fires of heresy and were scattered against the armor of the Church."

"Was he a Catholic?"

"Indeed he was. He always carried a string of beads with a little ever saw him praying to them."

"Praying to them? The idea! You Yankee Protestants can be more ignorant and insulting about things Catholic-and be so ingenious about it. Catholics pray only to God and His saints, Miss Kate. Please index that in your memory, so that you can refer to it readily when you are

again tempted to accuse Catholics of idolatry." "Goodness gracious, Ellen! You are just like him. He gave me a dissertation about Catholicity once because I asked him if 'fndulgences' was a sacrament. And we had to have not heard a word of or from hold our breaths in sheer fright you since you and Dick graduated in because Sam Dickey tried to be humorous about them one day. It to the wedding. I will remember looked for a while as if we would that building railroads is very busy all have to bring Sam home on the in- work. Very sincerely yours,

stallment plan. Do you remember that day, Margaret?" "I do not remember what Sam

among the stricken crowd for his recent companion of the journey. Pat "Of course it does, dear; don't you bidding Irish to be Catholics. Two is Irish. I have always said such causes of combustion and conknow, that it is a pity so "Of course it does, dear; don't you bidding Irish to be Catholics. Two is Irish. I have always said, you flagration should not reside in the nice people are Irish.

same body."
"England had such a law once, but we would not obey it," retort- wasted on you, but she is a good

succeed if He asked it as a favor." that 'the doctrine of non-resistance against oppression is slavish and this letter." absurd,' and we carry our belief into "Myt how time flies when the practice; but beyond that we are as law-abiding as any other people. But advice." there is one law that we always

> fire; I didn't mean to offend. It is because you did not obey these inws select, and I will move heaven and that we like you the most. You should remember that we Puritans would never know the real lrish character if we had not met people like Jack and you."
>
> "Well, please don't say necessly what victous, lying people say cerf.
>
> Lake. But how stereotyped and un-

"If you are done quarraing, we might begin writing these addresses, interrupted Margaret.

"I've tin'shed, although I shall probably say something about St. Patrick or Saint somebody else before we get through with this that will get me into trouble again. I wonder if Ellen and Jack won't find something to quarrel about when they meet. It is a pity they have not met before. Oh, say, Margaret, why not assume one of your duties ante-nuptially and make a match

between them ?" "I wish I could. It would be ideal."

"Of course it would. Try it." "What can I do?"

"Tell him about her when you write him and leave the rest to the Lord. The Celestial Matrimonial Bureau has had a hand in this from the dawn of time, and you are plainly its terrestrial agent. It is your duty, Margaret."

"Well, I have formed very rigid resolutions about the duties of new state, Ellen, and it would not do to begin by shirking them."

"If you say a word about me to your old paragon." threatened Ellen, "I'll never speak to you again, and I won't go to your wedding." " . . . How do you think this will do. Kate?"

Mr. John Barry, Boston, Mass. Dear Jack: You will see by the enclosed that Mr. and Mrs. Dixon formally say they would like the pleasure of your presence at marriage of their daughter Margaret to Mr. Richard Lane, but informally

I want you to be sure to come. I asked Dick to help me send out the invitations, but he begged on the plea that I knew his friends as well as he. He is the most exasperating man! I do believe he would choose midnight in a cemetery as the hour and place if he had the choice.

Well, now that he has left it to me I want to give him a surprise. Without saying anything to him I am trying to have every member of both camping clubs attend. He may not expect you, so please do not write him.

You don't deserve to be honored. Why have you so utterly forsaken us? Except for an occasional newspaper reference to "Barry & Son," I

But I'll forgive you if you come

MARGARET DIXON. Providence, R.I., June 1st, 1906. with a broken leg. He had jumped in time to save his life. The priest moments are too precious to spend gave general conditional absolution to all and immediately looked to the more serious cases.

If do not remember what Sam P.S.—I am very anxious to have moments are too precious to spend in that sort of drudgery. I have a sympathies were with Jack. Sam's humor was generally as incisive as a great many more interesting things to talk about."

You meet Ellen Manning, my old sympathies were with Jack. Sam's humor was generally as incisive as a law very anxious to have moments are too precious to spend in that sort of drudgery. I have a sympathies were with Jack. Sam's humor was generally as incisive as a law. You have never met to talk about."

You meet Ellen Manning, my old sympathies were with Jack. Sam's humor was generally as incisive as a law. You have never met humor wa There should be a law for- dearest girl in the world, but she

> I remember how the wiles charms of us poor heretics were Holy Roman Catholic, and if do not fall in love with her I shall believe you are hopeless. Yours,

THREE DAYS LATER.

"Such jolly news, Ellen. Read

"Aloud?" "Certainly. You may need Kate's

Miss Margaret Dixon, Providence,

"There, there, you dear old spit- My Dear Margaret: It is very kind

(Continued on Page 6.)

SPRUCIN

The Leading Cough Remedy of the Day.



SPRUCINE having had a thorough public trial cover-SPRUCINE having had a thorough public trial covering a period of over 25 years, consequently its efficacy and value in pulmonary affections has been well established—It is palatable and pleasant to the taste, containing nothing deleterious in its composition, will allay all irritation of the air passages, produce easy expectoration, check the Cough and restore the Throat and and Lungs to healthy condition—Persons suffering from Chronic Bronchitis or an habitual Cough

during the winter months, or to spasmod c fits of coughing during the night will find SPRUCINE prompt in relieving the same.—No person who has once used it will on any account be without it.

If you have a Cough, Cold or any Bronchial trouble however slight do not neglect it, as the irritation may extend and consequently some incurable disease be

For sale everywhere. Price 25 cts., or by mail on receipt of price.

The Wingate Chemical Co., Ltd.

Stephen Gwynn, M. P. of Galway, Ireland.

A Grandson of Smith O'Brien. The Irish National Party, and not the Irish National Party alone, but the House of Commons, have just had a most valuable addition their members by the election Mr. Stephen Gwynn as representative of Galway. Stephen Gwynn is man of intellect and of high education, who won much university distinction and has made for self a great success as an author of books and a writer for reviews and magazines. The family to which he belongs would secure for him of itself a welcome to the hearts of all true Irishmen at home and abroad, for he is by the mother's side a grandson of Smith O'Brien, who was condemned to death for the leading part he took in the Irish Rebellion of 1848. According to the barbarous practice which was still maintained by the criminal laws in those days, he was sentenced in the courthouse of Clonmel to hanged, drawn and quartered. The sentence was, however, commuted by the late Queen Victoria into one of transportation for life, and some eight years after he received a free pardon. Smith O'Brien was himself a man of high family and of an absolutely stainless life. which he devoted thoroughly to what he believed to be the service of his country. His attempt at insurrection was indeed wild and hopeless, but his feelings, like those the vast majority of Irishmen, had been stirred up to wildness by the extravagant measures of repression which the English Government had been putting into force \$1.05. with the hope of crushing the Young Ireland movement. My countrymen track; No. 2, \$14 to \$15; clover, throughout the United States will \$12.50 to \$13.50; clover, mixed, \$13 not be inclined to welcome Gwynn's political triumph any the less because he is the grandof Smith O'Brien. Gwynn would himself be a valuable addition 1-2c; buckwheat, 7c to 81-2c per to any political party, and he has pound. ever proved himself a sincere devoted Irish Nationalist. He comes confident that he will win for him- 10 1-2c Thomas Moore, published last year pure lard, 12 1-20

lish county, and that the cross

to be unveiled with appropriate ce-

month. My friend, Stephen Gwynn

ed to the admiration and the hopes

of his fellow countrymen all over the world as the grandson of Smith

O'Brien and the biographer of Tho

Fair Hills of Ireland." has lately been published by Messrs. Macmillan,

and I hope to write something more about it in my next letter. It ap-peared shortly before the Galway

election. Cwynn's novels are. I am sure, well known to my American readers: they are both about Ire-and—"The Old Knowledge," a

refore, comes doubly recommend-

tory of the present day, and "John Maxwell's Marriage," a very powerful story of the Georgian epoch. He has also done great work for the re-vival of Gaelic in Ireland, and has both written poems in and translated poems from the Gaelic. His elec tion speeches show that he is likely to have a great success in House.-Justin McCarthy, in the Inlependent.

There are a number of varieties of corns. Holloway's Corn Cure will remove any of them. Call on your druggist and get a bottle at once.

MONTREAL WHOLESALE PRICES

January 9.

Flour-Manitoba spring wheat pa \$4 to \$4.20; and straight rollers \$3.75 to \$3.85 in wood; in bags, to \$1.60.

bags of 90 lbs.

8, 41 1-2c to 42c; No. 4, 40 1-2c to 41c.

granulated, \$1.65.

to \$23; Manitoba bran in bags, \$20 to \$21; shorts, \$22.

Beans-Prime pea beans, in car load lots, \$1.25 to \$1.30 per bu- they might possibly perceive

Potatoes-75c to 80c per bag of 90 lbs., in carload lots.

to \$1.15 per bushel; in car lots, Hay-No. 1, \$15 to \$16 per ton on

Honey-White clover in comb, 18c to 14c; dark, 10c to 11c per pound section; white extract, 10c to 10

and Provisions—Barrels, short cut mess \$22 to \$24; 1-2 brls \$11.75 to \$12.50 out from his literary and scholastic clear fat back, \$23.50; long cut study to lend his help toward the heavy mess, \$20.50; 1-2 barrels do., great national movement, and I am \$10.75; dry salt long clear bacon. self a distinction in that path of beef, \$12 to \$13.00; half barrels do., life, as he has already done in other \$6.50 to \$7.00; barrels heavy mess I may mention the fact that beef, \$11.00; half barrels do., \$6.00 author of the life of compound lard. Sc to 91-2c in Messrs. Macmillan's series, "Eng-lish Men of Letters," which won hams, 13c to 141-9c, according to wide favor among the reading pubsize: breakfast bacon, 15c to lic here. Let me add that a Celtic 16c; Windsor bacon, 15c to 16c;

Cross has been or is at once to be planted by a large number of Moore's \$9.75 to \$10; alive, \$6.90 to \$7.15. dmirers over his grave in an Engdled, 21c to 21 1-2c. remonial on the 24th of the present

Butter—Choicest creamery, 25 1-2c to 25 3-4c; medium grades, 23 1-2c

Ashes.-First pots, \$5.40 to \$5.50 seconds, \$4.70 to \$4.80; pearls. \$6.50 to \$6.60 per 100 pounds.



The Pope and His Physician.

The appointment of the Holy l'anew physicians, Professor cician, and Dr. Petacci, the physician The former is, like Dr. Lap poni, a native of the Marches Ancona, has a very large practice, is especially sought after for lung, chest and throat affections, figures in most of the more prominent medical cases as special and consulting physician such as he now becomes to the Pope, and occupies the chair of Pathology in the Royal University of Rome (sometimes the Sapienza). He is one of the very best diagnoser in Rome. Dr. Petacci has a large practice, especially in the Curia, and he is remembered charge for most of the Cardinals invalided during recent years, such as Cardinal Gotti and Cardinal Aiuti. The charge of the Pontifical Archiatra is suppressed. Like most institutions it tended to find its historian when its day was one, for Dr. Lapponi confided to me in strict secrecy during 1904 that he was not only writing his nemoirs, but was also well on with a history of the Papal physicians. He wished for better data than he ossessed about Cardinal Hugo Atratus (Hugh Black), an English man, who filled the position which the Jews most often got-plain proof that the Popes of the so-called treated the Israelite not as M. Clemenceau treats

The Average Man and The French Crisis

The first impulse of the average man is to lay the blame for the present crisis wholly on the Pope.

Thus we find the whole London press unitting in a chorus of condemnation. Well, of course, any stick

The first impulse of the average man is to lay the blame for the present crisis wholly on the Pope.

Thus we find the whole London press unitting in a chorus of condemnation. Well, of course, any stick nation. Well, of course, any stick is good enough to beat the Roman tents, \$4.40 to \$4.60; strong bakers, dog with, but, for our part, when \$3.90 to \$4.10; winter wheat patents Rome (which is supposed to be not wholly destitute of worldly dom) does precisely the thing she \$1.65 to \$1.75; extra, in bags, \$1.50 was expected not to do—the thing, too, which looks absolutely fatal to Rolled Oats.-\$2.10 to \$2.15 in her own interests-we are inclined to pause and to ask ourselves whe Oats-No. 2, 42 1-2c per bushel; No ther, after all, the Papal "Non possumus" is as foolish and as wicked as such impartial critics as MM, Cornmeal—\$1.35 to \$1.40 per bag, Clemenceau and Briand would have us believe. We should really like Mill Feed.—Ontario bran in bags, to know how many of the \$20 to \$21; shorts, in bags, \$22.50 folk who blame the Pope for refusing to permit compliance with how the law stands. If they had, there are two sides to this question and that the Papal contention, whether right or wrong, is at least Peas-Boiling, in broken lots, \$1.10 arguable.-Pall Mall Gazette, Lon-



SPRAMOTOR CO. BUFFALO, N. Y. LONDON, CANADA.

The Blessed Virgin Mary.

The peace which Christ came bring upon earth has been much dis-turbed lately by those heretics who, from high places in the Church, have been denying the virgin birth Eggs.—New laid, 40c; No. 1 can-indifference upon the attempt to ton down the faith of the Church Cheese—October made, Ontario, 12 suit reason. We take it ill that an 1-2c: November made, 12c. unc should give the lie to the Arch meanly of the historical accuracy such historians as Matthew Luke as do these new heretics. us it is a vital matter that for it assures us of the sinlessness of His humanity, and the integrity of His humanity, and the integrity of this divinity. The Virgin Mary doe not thereby become an object of adoration. She remains the sweethumble "handmaiden of the Lord." Her wonder at the Incarnation becomes our wonder, and her Magnificat the Church's song of praise.—Th

GRAND TRUNK SAILWAY

"INTERNATIONAL LIMITED." Daily at 9 a.m., ar, Toronto 4 20 p.m., Hamilin 5,20 p.m., Ningara Falls, Ont., 6,55 p.m., uffalo 5,25 p.m., London 447 p.m., Detroit 50 p.m., Olicago 7,42 s.m.
Elegant Cafe Service on above train

MONTREAL and OTTAWA

THREE HOURS EACH WAY Leave Montreal.

*8.30 a m

†1.40 p m

*7.30 p m

Parlor Cars on all trains.

Buffet Service on 5 p.m. train from Ottawa. Daily. †Week days.

CITY TICKET OFFICES 37 St. James Street, Telephone Ma 460 & 461.or Bonaventure Station

CANADIAN PACIFIC

OTTAWA TRAINS

LEAVE WINDSOR STATION †8.45 a.m., *9.40 a.m., \$10.00 *m. †4.00 p.m., †9.40 p.m., *i0.15 p.m. Parlor or Sleeping Care on above trains.

LEAVE PLACE VIGER
†5.20 a.m., †5.45 p.m.

Daily, †Daily except Sunday, §Sunday

Improved Sleeping Car service On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays co. partment car "Canada" will run to Toron and on other nights, should business warrant; a double drawing room car will run from Mo tred to Teronto in addition to the regular slepers.

TICKET OFFICE: 129 St. James Street Next Post Office.

Intercolonial RAILWAY

BONAVENTURE LUNION DEPOT SUMMER TRAIN SERVICE.

4 Trains Daily.

7.55 DAY EXPRESS for St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, Levis, Quebec, Muray Bay, Rivere da Loup, Cacouns, Bic, Rimouski and Little Metis.

Leaves 7.25 a m daily except Sunday, Parlor Car Montreal to Little Metis.

Through sleeping cars to Riviere Ouelle Whar [for Murray Bay points]: Little Metis, St. John and Halifax. 11.45 | NIGHT EXPRESS for Quebec and

intermediate stations.

P. M. Daily, except Sunday, at 11,45 p m. A sleeping car is attached to this train, which passengers can occupy after 9.00 p m.

Pasengers leaving by the Maritime Express at 12 noon, Tuesdays, and 7 30 p m, "oean Limited," Fridays, will connect at Campbelton with SS.
STATE OF the Intercologial Railway arrive and depart from the Bonaventure Union Depot CITY TICKET OFFICE.

St. Lawrence Hall—141 St. James street, or Bo-naventure Depot. Tel. Main 6.5.

J. J. McCONNIFF, City Pass & Tkt. Agent P.S.—Write for free copy, Tours to Summe faunts, via 'Ocean Limited.' 'Train de Luxe.

W. E. BLAKE, 123 Church st. Premises lately occupied by D. & J. Sadlier & Co Toronto, Ont-

The Community known under the name of "Les Soeurs Missionnaires de l'Immaculée Conception," of Outremont, will apply to the Quebec Legislature, at its next session, for an act to incorporate the said Community and to authorize them keep an establishment for the purse of preparing young ladies religious life and to devote themlves to teaching as a mea supporting such establishment.

Montreal, 24 December, 1906.

TAILLON. BONIN & MORIN, 180 St. James street.

For the said Community.

CIVES AN ASSURED TREAT ALWAYS

FOR SALE

Kindling Wood, \$2.00; cut hard wood, \$2.50; cut slabs, \$2.00; hard wood blocks, \$2.50 a large load also Scranton coal. J. Doran, 870 Craig street west. Phone Main 4263

THIS STORE CLOSES AT 5.30 P. M.

Start a Bright New Year With New White Wear

Our January Sale Now on.

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Goods are Reduced to Sacrificing Prices

Special Sale of Ladies' Colored Jackets: MANTLE DEPT. IST FLOOR.

How's this for a Linen Bargain

A, Fortunate purchase of Manufacturer's Stock of Linen Huckaback Towels.

200 doz. of these Towels with red border and fringed, size 18 x 40. Good value at 15c.

Genuine Sale price 10c.

This is one of the many leading lines being offered.

S. CARSLEY CO



City and Country Sleighs of all kinds

Carioles Burlots, Bobsleighs, ALMOST ANYTHING YOU WANT IN Sleighs Robes and Harnesses.

Specially low prices to customers at a distance.

R. J. Latimer & Co., 21 St. Antoine

Longue-Pointe will present to the leof gislature of Quebec, at its next And for other purposes. ion, a bill entitled "an act erect ing into a town corporation the municipality of the parish of Lon-gue-Pointe." The bill will contain The bill will contain

To transfer to the new corpor tion all the rights and obligations the municipality into wards, to de termine the number of aldermen and the eligibility of the members of the

Concerning the first general elec-tion, the place for the sessions of the council and for the office of the clerk and the posting of munici-pal notices, the valuation of real estate, the annexation of lands con-

The corporation of the parish of lar enterprises for the purpose of

TAILLON, BONIN & MORIN, For said Corporation. Montreal, 24 Dec. 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Misses Marie Louise Lacombe, Marie Victorine Lacombe, Marie Anna Lacombe and Dame Marie Rose Lacombe wife of Camille Jérôme Grenier, and by him authorized, daughters of the late Dame Joseph Lacombe (née Marie Louise Durand dit Desmarchais) and her universal legatees in tion, the place for the sessions of the council and for the office of the clerk and the posting of municipal notices, the valuation of real estate, the annexation of lands contiguous to the said municipality, the borrowing power:

To declare valid by-laws No. 88. No. 94 and No. 101 relating to the building of a tramway and to the widening of Notre Dams Street, as well as the bonds issued under said by-laws; to confirm the "Suburban Tramway & Power Company" in the possession, and enlowment of the right of way which was granted for its tramway, to authorize the council to prohibit parks and other simi-

VOI LVI., NA

Addressed

of the Vatican

lished the text of a n

encyclical addressed

ment, which was add

to French Catholics.

Bishops and Clergy, a people," the Pontiff s chief object in addres ful in France was to in their sufferings, wh There was, I consolation in the fac tholics of France were French Government's war was not only age tian faith, but against ties. The French Cat prepared for all sorts they were certain to This mean ance of their union w See, which was of the portance, as shown b of the Church to union. The Church d a religious war involvi Being a m peace, and carrying o loyally, the Church die tions, as she did not her children suffer. R ecclesiastical propertie cal said, the Pope had ed them. The French had imposed on the C France an organizatio Church was unable to out imperilling her exis vine institution. The not prevent the unjust progress. As for the tural associations, the trary to the ecclesias given to the Church b Founder Himself. Th demned them in spite of injuries involved at the "Besides ferred on these association butes regarding both t worship and possessio istration of church pr appertain alone to eco

civil authority. Con We have been accuse and inconsistency. It that we refused to appr

Finally, the associat

only withdrawn from

jurisdiction, but are pl

what we had already Germany. But this rep just and unfounded, for German law is comm many points, and was in order to avoid great situations are most dif German law explicitly Catholic Hierarchy, wh

law does not. "As to the annual de quired for public worst offer the legal guarant vertheless, to obviate the Church might h that the clergy shall act in the exercise of t placed them in such a humiliating position the of declarations could n

"It remains to examicently voted by the Chithe point of view of perty, the law is a law and confiscation, and mated the pillage of the though her Divine Four poor in a stable, and the cross, and although poverty from the cradity she was possessed of belonged to her, and night to deprive her of ownership, indisputably every point of views."