

MATTERS OF MOMENT

The Congress of Charities—Tribute to Catholic Students—Missions for the Colored Race.

The Canadian Conference of Charities and Corrections is holding its sessions yesterday and to-day, within the historic walls of our Normal School. While the greater number of those in attendance are directly interested, their discussions and judgments will be far-reaching, and many doubtless will profit by the results of the gathering. Some of the questions discussed are the care of the feeble-minded, the question of prison reform, the cause of poverty, how to prevent poverty and how to relieve it—all are being treated. The last phase, that is how poverty may be succored, is to be the subject of to-night's session, and among the principal speakers will be Rev. Father Minehan. Perhaps nothing that could be brought under notice would be of more moment than this. Although the pinch of poverty has not yet been felt this season with the same grip as that of last year, it would be optimism gone mad to suppose its presence will not be felt ere long. All the big cities are feeling it. London already has an unemployed population of 750,000, the other centres of the world have a lesser proportion, and Toronto has a sufficient number to act as a warning towards preparation. For these reasons the work of the Congress of Charities as a whole and the subject of Father Minehan's address, are matters of most timely interest.

Through the means of the very small medium of a one-cent stamp, the National Sanitarium Association of the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives are trying to extend their influence in the way of securing maintenance for poor patients and in carrying on to a successful finish the fight they are waging against the dreaded White Plague. The idea of the stamps comes from away-off Denmark, where their annual sale has built and financed a hospital for consumptives and all this in the space of four years. The idea was first tried in Delaware, and in less than three weeks over 400,000 were circulated. The stamps are sold in books costing from ten cents up, and every stamp when placed on a letter next to the regulation postage stamp, signifies that the sender is helping on the good work of assisting the victims of the White Plague, and is also carrying the message for assistance to others. The records of the work show that since the inception of the Hospital, over seventy Catholics have been treated. Thus for both general and special reasons the little one-cent medium ought to be popular in our mail bags during the Christmas season.

The last issue of the Dominion Presbyterian, takes in hand to comment upon things of which it is entirely ignorant, and in doing this it puts itself in the same category with thousands of others, who rush in where "angels fear to tread"; it simply makes itself ridiculous. Commenting on an item of news supplied them by one of the same ilk, our Presbyterian neighbor speaks of the devotion to the Sacred Heart in this wise: "A contemporary notes that Pope Pius X. has put a check to that 'adoration of the Sacred Heart of Jesus,' which has become little less than a gross form of idolatry among a vast multitude of European Roman Catholics." So this is what the Dominion Presbyterian thinks about us! We must acknowledge that the information comes to us in the way of a surprise, for we had given our Presbyterian contemporary credit for possessing more acumen and dignity than is evidenced by the above. We had somehow formed the idea that the Dominion Presbyterian was free from the ignorance that would accuse the largest body of Christians that the world contains of being addicted to "a gross form of idolatry." Life, however, is full of surprises and this is only one of the many that daily confront us. Needless to say that any story that would accuse His Holiness, Pope Pius X., of doing anything to lessen the now world-wide devotion to the Sacred Heart, has its origin only in the minds of those to whom fabrications against the Church come easily.

Commenting upon certain disgraceful riots indulged in by freshmen and sophomores of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, the editor of Dumb Animals asks, "Why do we never hear or read of these doings in Catholic colleges or schools?" This is a tribute to our education and teaching, and it is a tribute well deserved. Escapades, such as seem to be part of the mental and manual equipment of almost every non-Catholic institution of standing as amongst those of higher education, are altogether unknown to our Catholic educational centres. The answer to the question asked by Dumb Animals, would seem to be that in Catholic schools the meaning of discipline is properly understood. Our students conduct themselves gentlemen because they appreciate the fact that the only true training is that which places self-government first. The man or youth who is a stranger to self-control will never make a leader of others. Above all the Catholic student is taught that certain things are to be observed because there is a matter of right and wrong involved. The person, property or character of another are to be regarded as sacred things, and to injure any one of these even in the process of what some might deem a joke, is considered outside of propriety and decorum. In

short, the answer to the question is found in the differences in training. The Catholic college gives an all-round education. The non-Catholic college gives a one-sided development. In the pursuit of the material, the religious and aesthetic are forgotten. The results are what we see.

With the horrors of the late wreck in our eyes and ears as described by the daily press, it is hard to think of anything save the pain and grief of the living and the unspeakable agony of those now dead. But amidst all the appalling sights and sounds with which the recital is filled, one lesson seems to overwhelm the rest and that is the indifference to human life, an indifference which every day grows more and more pronounced. Scarcely a day passes without a warning that for the moment seem to paralyze the very blood in our veins. A few hours more and the accident is forgotten. The effects of the lesson are passed and the carelessness and indifference to life, for which Canada as part of America, is now noted, reasserts themselves, and something appalling again occurs. People take chances. Time is too precious to wait to find out that things are safe. We take a risk and death, destruction and desolation follow. Valuable property is destroyed, brave men are done to death and the women and the little children are left to mourn and weep, and all because we have no time to investigate. There should be always time when human life is at stake, but this is something which as a people we do not as yet realize.

In line with the missionary movement, which at present is making itself everywhere felt, is that of special provision for the people of the colored race, the movement having its centre in Baltimore, the home of America's Cardinal. The project as now set forth, is to stimulate interest in the work of providing colored priests for the colored people. An organization for this special work, to which the name St. Benedict's Industrial and Missionary Association has been given, is now launched on the line of this particular missionary activity, and in its circular letter detailing its aims and needs, it says: "In all countries and among all people for ages, the Church has followed the practice of ordaining native priests for the natives of each particular country and each particular people, and in the United States each race of the vast aggregation of races which help to form this nation, has priests of its own except the colored people." At present there are but four colored priests on the American continent, and remembering the many thousands of this susceptible race, found in different parts of the country, it is easy to see that the work of the St. Benedict Association is somewhat colossal in its nature.

The question of special provision for the children of the colored race as a question of ways and means, is one that touches Canada only remotely, but for the reason that the salvation of souls is always and everywhere a matter for serious thought, the news of the Baltimore movement is of general interest. Viewing the question of the wholesale gathering in of those once unfortunates of the South, from the point of probabilities, it would seem that no more encouraging field offers than that of colored missions. With the faculty for veneration and worship a prominent factor of their constitutional make-up and possessing a nature at once impressionable and emotional, it would seem that the colored race are by their very nature, receptive soil for the doctrines and artistic setting of the Catholic Church. Their well-known and inherent love for music, is of itself a vehicle that will serve as a powerful lever to attract them to our holy religion and wherever this is effected, education and general progress will follow.

In a letter to the Jesuit Fathers, at Causius College, Buffalo, Father Rockliff, who lately set out for Japan, tells of his arrival at Yokohama, where the American fleet was already in port and where the Archbishop had come to pontificate for the American sailors. This recalls another sphere in which missionary activity has lately taken renewed root, and the vision of the Catholic University for Japan planned by Boston's far-seeing Prelate, comes before one through a most delightful vista. Comparing the Japanese movement with that for the colored people, success seems equally as certain, but from causes altogether different. The people of Japan are, seemingly, neither emotional nor inherently religious, but they are progressive and intellectual. Their love for education and being abreast of the times, will take them to our University, and an awakened intelligence with opportunities for right direction, cannot eventually but bring them to accept the only religion that has infallibility emblazoned on its pennant by a Divine Founder. All these different movements will be watched with world-wide interest, for they are all part of the great upheaval which in its course promises to bring about the time, desired by all who have the Christian spirit at heart, the time when all shall be brought into one fold and under one Shepherd, to rest in its pasture throughout the remaining ages of time.

It has been definitely decided that the consecration of Mgr. Latulippe, newly appointed Bishop of the Temiskaming District, will take place at Pembroke on November 30th. His Grace, Archbishop Duhamel, will officiate and his assistants will be Archbishop Scollard of Sault Ste. Marie and Bishop Lorrain of Pembroke. It is likely that many clergymen from Ottawa will be in attendance at the first ceremony in the newly established bishopric.



Sermon of Most Reverend Archbishop Fergus Patrick McEvay.

Delivered in Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago, on Sunday Evening, Nov. 15th, '08

"The harvest is great, but the laborers are few. Pray ye, therefore, the Lord of the Harvest, that He send laborers into His harvest." St. Luke, Chap. x, v. 2.

Your Excellency, Most Rev. Archbishops and Bishops; Very Rev. and Rev. Fathers, and Dear Brethren:

The missionary spirit in the Catholic Church began with the Divine Founder of that Church, the Son of God Himself, whose life was summed up by the inspired Evangelist in these words: "He went about doing good." To continue the good work our Blessed Lord selected the twelve Apostles and commanded them to go forth and preach the Gospel to every creature. He sent the Holy Ghost—the Spirit of Truth—not to the world, but to the Church, for He loved the Church and delivered Himself up for it, that it may be holy and without blemish. To assist the Apostles He appointed the seventy-two Disciples and "He sent them two and two before His Face into every city and place whither He Himself was to come." St. Paul, the great Apostle of the Gentiles, in his Epistle to the Romans, says, "Faith comes by hearing and hearing by the Word of Christ"; and again "Without Faith it is impossible to please God." And he further insists that preachers must be sent by the proper authority to preach this Word of God. "How, then, shall they call on Him, in Whom they have not believed, or how shall they believe Him of Whom they have not heard, and how shall they hear without a preacher?"

From the days of Pentecost until the present time, the Catholic Church has ever obeyed the Divine Command to go forth and teach all nations, and all the nations that have been converted must trace that conversion to the missionaries sent forth by the Head of the Church in the See of Rome. We read about St. Dionysius being sent to France; St. Boniface to Germany; St. Augustine to England; St. Columbkille to Scotland; St. Patrick to Ireland; St. Francis Xavier to Japan, Malacca and Dundstan.

The first churches, schools and charitable institutions in America were erected by the Catholic missionaries, who, in their poverty and privations did wonderful things for God. To convert the savage tribes, those missionaries left their homes and country and plunged into the wild and vast forests of the New World. Some, like Father Brebeuf and Lalemant, were put to death by the fierce redmen and died martyrs for the Faith, and others, like Pere Marquette, died in the lonely forest where no brother priest was present to give a parting absolution to his soul, and no Requiem Mass was sung over him, and no relations present to mourn and pray around his tomb. Brave souls were these early missionaries, and their example should not be forgotten, for they brought honor and glory to the Church of God by their zealous and heroic lives. And, thank God, the heroes and saints have not all passed away. They can always be seen in the Church of God. They can be found in all nations and in all centuries, for the charity of Christ urges them on and they fight with weapons that are not carnal, and they conquer in the Sign of the Cross. Even in the material age in which we live, there are many priests preaching the Gospel in isolated and difficult places—in the deserts of Af-

SUBJECT OF THE HOUR

Opening of the Great Congress—Its Work and Scope—Address of Boston's Archbishop.

(The Boston Pilot.)

The past week has witnessed in Chicago the beginning of a movement which is destined to achieve incomparable results for the Church in this country. The first Missionary Congress held under Catholic auspices in this country was opened at Chicago last Sunday in the presence of Archbishops, Bishops, mitred abbots and priests and a great number of laymen from all parts of the country.

The initiative in this movement was taken by the Church Extension Society, a young and flourishing organization primarily intended to help the struggling missions especially in the West and South, but which is now broadening its scope and interesting as never before Catholics of the United States in general missionary work.

The formal opening of the Congress took place in the Cathedral of the Holy Name, Chicago, on last Sunday with celebration of Pontifical High Mass in the presence of the distinguished visiting prelates and delegates. Archbishop Bleck of New Orleans preached the sermon. His Excellency, the Most Reverend Domenico Falconio, was present to convey the blessing of Pope Pius X. upon all those who participated in the Congress.

The sessions of the Congress proper began on Sunday in the First Regiment Armory. Archbishop Quigley of Chicago presided and delivered the address of welcome. He outlined the object of the Missionary Congress and declared that the event marks the change in the Church in America from the missionary conditions which had heretofore obtained to a full share in the activities of the Church. He paid a high tribute to the work of the Congregation of the Propaganda, affirming that whatever the Catholic Church is in America to-day it owes to the Sacred Congregation de Propaganda Fide.

Archbishop Falconio also made an address at this opening session, in which he held of the great interest which the Holy Father takes in this new phase of work undertaken by the Church in America. He stirred the delegates to a high pitch of enthusiasm by predicting the ultimate triumph of Catholicity over her enemies.

The following papers were read at the morning session: "The Holy Childhood Association for the Redemption of the Children of Infidels," by Rev. John Williams; "The Propagation of the Faith," by Mons. Joseph Freri, of New York; "The Establishment of Missionary Colleges," by Rev. A. E. Burke, president of the Church Extension Society of Canada.

The afternoon session was devoted to the discussion of home missions.

The Very Reverend Francis C. Kelley, president of the Catholic Church Extension Society, read a paper on Church Extension, William H. Ketchum of the Bureau of Indian Missions, had for his subject "The Cause

was read at this final meeting. The Archbishop's address follows.

SPEECH OF ARCHBISHOP O'CONNELL

This Catholic Missionary Congress called together by the Young and vigorous Church Extension Society, marks the opening up of a new era in the history of the Church in America. It is the concentration of the forces of a young giant, now grown to man's estate and conscious of power, to meet the tasks which lie at the threshold of another period of life.

The spirit behind this movement is nothing new, but is as old as the Church itself, tracing its root back to the historic day when the Pentecostal fires generated in human hearts an ardent, unquenchable love for the truth of Christ and its spread over the earth which gradually transformed the ages of unbelief and idolatry into the ages of faith and worship.

The record of missionary zeal which dates back to Apostolic times, is the most lustrous in the pages of history. That consuming fire which was caught from Heaven, has been kindled in the breasts of Apostles in all ages of the Church and warming and inflaming the nations with its sacred flame has changed the face of the earth. No human obstacle was able to withstand it. The imperial power of Rome, the barbaric hordes which rushed down to overwhelm her,



VERY REV. FRANCIS CLEMENT KELLEY, D.D.
President American Catholic Church Extension Society.

the aboriginal tribes of the men of the forest, each in turn has yielded to its sacred influence and has been brought by its power into the pale of the Church.

In its train it brought not only the blessings of faith, but the refinements of civilization, and whatever noble standards of living and ideals of progress we hold to-day have come from the light which illumined from on high the minds of the few fishermen whom Christ sent forth to preach His gospel. Stronger than death, unconquerable in the face of every privation and persecution, however bitter and cruel, the love for heavenly truth and zeal for the spread of the faith of Christ have descended down through every generation as a precious herit-



THE CHAPEL CAR

of the Indians," and the Rev. John E. Bure read a paper on "The Work for the Negro." The subject, "Home Missions in Cities," was given to Gannon of Chicago.

The Very Rev. Francis C. Kelley, in speaking of the work of Catholic Church Extension Society, said: "In three years it has built 200 chapels; it has circulated 1,000,000 pieces of Catholic literature; it has established the largest circulated Catholic magazine in the world, perhaps one reaching 300,000 readers every month; it has placed 25 students for the missionary priesthood in college under the pledge that they will labor in poor dioceses; it has inspired the establishment of a college and a seminary for the education of Italian-Americans for the Italian priesthood of America; it has over \$100,000 now on hand in securities, most of which represents loans free of interest to poor parishes which would without these be forced to pay exorbitant rates; it has placed the chapel car on the road to inspire which is denied in many other countries. God has favored us in many and wonderful ways. He has entrusted us with the greatest and most glorious of all works, the work of extending His kingdom on earth, the work of saving immortal souls, the work of securing Heaven for the children of God.

Not only has He entrusted us with this work, but He has given us the means of doing it, and the question we should ask ourselves to-night is "Shall we rise to the occasion? Shall we respond to the will and call of God? Shall we prove ourselves at once faithful children of Mother Church? Some good people may say that they are not called to be mis-

(Continued on page 5.)

(Continued on page 8.)

HOME CIRCLE

WHEN I HAVE TIME. When I have time so many things I'll do...

When I have time, the friend I love so well Shall know no more the many toiling days...

When you have time, the friend you hold so dear May be beyond the reach of all your sweet intent...

Now is the time. Ah, friend, no longer waiting scatter loving smiles and words of cheer...

A PATH OF POWER. Any mother, considering any child of hers, has cause for discouragement. There is no perfect child...

The wise mother, on the other hand, puts first things first. Mary has a bad fault, it will hinder growth far...

Such gentlefolk are never irreligious. On the contrary, they are really religious. They do not merely attend church...

And what merited it? Was it your cleverness or your accomplishments? Your clothes or your money? Was it the dinner you gave or the good time they had at your expense?

To get a wrong thought out of the mind, put in a noble one. To dispel darkness, let in sunshine. To drive out bad temper, teach self-control...

INFLUENCE OF MUSIC. The great Catholic composer, Palestrina, who died Feb. 2, 1594, spoke thus on the influence of music...

TO FRESHEN BLACK CLOTHES. A woman who has worn black for years says she keeps her clothes fresh with a mixture made as follows:

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GENTLEFOLK. (From the Monitor, Newark.) Who does not admire a gentleman or a lady? They are well termed "gentlefolk"...

Who does not admire a gentleman or a lady? They are well termed "gentlefolk." They are not the moneyed folk of the showy folk. If they have money, the display of it would be vulgar...

lected for the purpose the Irish Catholics who lived in the congested quarters of eastern cities. It was not at all a movement aimed at influencing emigration from Ireland; on the contrary, any such aim was expressly disclaimed at the time...

The accomplishments and manners of the merely well-bred, their ease and poise and bearing, the glamor of their position, the power they wield, the influence they have, the envy or admiration they excite, these may be all very desirable...

INGENUOUS. "Do you know how to take a tight cork out of a bottle without a cork-screw?" was asked by a woman the other day at a gossip party...

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in my bag, but when I tried to get the cork out I simply couldn't make it budge. "Let me take it out for you," suggested a man across the aisle. "Then borrowing my pocket knife and using his own with it he removed the cork in a jiffy. He inserted the blades on opposite sides between the bottle and the cork, each turned in a different direction...

Bishop Spalding's Interest in the Irish Emigrant (William J. Onahan in Chicago Record-Herald.) In the various local press notices of the resignation of Bishop Spalding, and in the just estimate and appreciation of his elevated character and beneficent labors in his manifold capacity of ecclesiastic, litterateur and citizen, there is a curious omission of any reference to two important undertakings with which Bishop Spalding was conspicuously identified...

How, through the generous munificence of a great-hearted woman, Bishop Spalding was enabled to see the foundations laid and a majestic university building near its fair proportions in the capital of the nation; how, since then, building after building has been added and college after college grouped around the imposing center—all this would be long to tell in detail. Bishop Spalding created and not only made possible the Catholic University of America—he made of the theoretical idea a living and splendid fact.

Three little things which all agree. The kettle the teapot & BLUE RIBBON TEA. Illustration of a kettle, teapot, and teacup.

his dream realized, and the Catholic University is now what he aimed it should be—the center and focus of Catholic higher education for priests and laymen. It is perhaps worth while recalling that when the university was first organized the board of trustees, at the head of which was (and still is) his Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, the rectorship was unanimously offered to Bishop Spalding. It was recognized that he was logically and intellectually the fitting incumbent, so he was strongly urged to accept the office.

I do not need to speak of Bishop Spalding's activities in every field of religious, educational and literary work. My pen was set in motion on this subject only to repair the omission and oversight of the daily press by leaving out all the reference to the two important undertakings referred to in this notice, with which Bishop Spalding's name was so intimately identified and to which he gave his enthusiasm, his splendid capacities and his powerful and constant support.

Rosary. The Rosary, says the Paulist Calendar, is a fitting devotion to precede the month of the Holy Souls, preparing us to pray all the more fervently for them, since during this month we so often ask Mary to pray for us "at the hour of our death." But we also ask to pray for us now, that we may be faithful and true in following in her footsteps. It is not enough to sing her praises, to say her Rosary, to deck her altars, to crown her statues, to celebrate her festivities. We must imitate her example—her lowliness, her holiness, her purity, her love for God and for men; our lives must be echoes of her loyal answer to her Creator: "Be it done unto me according to Thy Word." We must practice such devotion as shall make us resemble her who was so like to God and so dear to Him; and thus may we hope to draw other souls to His love and service, even as she has drawn us nearer to Him. "Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us sinners, now and at the hour of our death. Amen."

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The Children's Page

A PUZZLE. It has always been a puzzle to me What sailors saw when they plough the sea. Does coffee go with the roll of a drum? And why is a speaking likeness dumb? What was it that made the window blind? Whose picture is put in a frame of mind? When a storm is brewing, what does it brew? Does the foot of a mountain wear a shoe? How long does it take to hatch a plot? Has a school of herring a tutor or not? Have you ever pursued a volume of smoke? Can butter be made from the cream of a joke? Who is it that fixes the teeth of a gale? To a King who reigns why shout "O hail!" With a powder puff is one's mind made up? Does a saucer go with a misery cup? Can you fasten a door with a lock of hair? Did a bitter wind ever bite you, and where? Who is it that points the signs of the times? Does the moon change her quarters for nickels and dimes? What tune do you play on the feelings, pray? And who is it that ends the break of day? And say—I'll admit this is quite absurd— When you drop a remark, do you break your word? Can a rope be made out of ocean strands? Have the silent midnight watches hands? Can you cut a log with a wise old saw? Does the cup that cheers cry, "Hip, hurrah?" Can money be tight when change is loose? I'm puzzled, I say, and what's the use, Of going through college and taking degrees When we're posed by such plain little problems as these? —Boston Transcript.

"I WISH." A dog saw a cat on the top of a high wall, and said: "I wish I could get up there! It must be so nice to sit up so high; but I cannot climb." And he was cross, and would not wag his tail. Then he came to a pond and saw a fish in it. And he said: "I wish I could live in a pond all day! Then I should not be so hot as I am now." And he would not look at the fish, but shut his eyes, and lay down on the grass. Then he heard the fish say: "O, I wish I could lie down on the fresh, green grass, like that dog. It does look so nice and warm out there!" The dog sat up, and went back by the road he came. As he went he saw a bird, and he heard it say: "I wish I could play all day long like that dog, and have a house made for me to live in; I have to make a nest, and my wings are so tired! Yet I must fly to and fro, day by day, till it is done." Then he saw the cat on the wall, and heard her say: "There goes that spoiled old dog home to get his plate of meat. I wish I was as well off, and could get meat like him. I have had no food all this long day. I wish I was like that dog!" —The Nursery.

THE WHITE CRAVAT. Many years ago, in a Catholic school at Rouen, France, a boy of ten years was among the first communicants. He was handsome, studious, fond of play, yet pure and pious as an angel. He went to confession once a fortnight and was especially devout to the Blessed Virgin. As the great day approached he prepared for it in the most edifying manner. Finally, on the evening before, he said to his teacher, who was also his confessor: "Father, I have thought of something. I want to keep my white cravat that I shall wear to-morrow, and put it on always when I go to Holy Communion, so that I may be reminded never to commit a mortal sin. Do you think that would be a good plan?" "Do you mean that you wish never to wear it except when you approach the Holy Sacrifice, George?" "Yes, Father, that is what I mean." "I think it is a very good plan. Have you said anything to your mother about it?" "Not yet, Father, but I will." "The pious mother of the boy was pleased at the resolution he had taken and readily gave her approval; and from that time forward George never approached the holy table without his white cravat. Some of his companions, especially after he began to grow older, joked him about it, thinking it an attachment to a little vanity which he could not renounce; and he did not contradict them. Whenever the boy went to the Sacraments—and that was frequently—his white cravat went also. George had entered upon his year of philosophy when the Franco-Prussian war threw two countries into grief and confusion. Seeing the Prussians advancing in triumph into the very heart of France, the fiery soul of the Notman felt impelled to join the ranks of those who were fighting for their beloved country. He was eighteen years of age. He asked and obtained permission of his father to enroll himself under the banner of the famous Charette and march to the deliverance of unhappy France. In the army, as at the college, he was the same fervent young Christian, with this difference: when possible now he approached the holy table every week instead of every fortnight. At the same time, he was one of the bravest and most cheerful of soldiers. This was in January, 1871. Five hundred Zouaves were ordered to storm a height occupied by the enemy

in the environs of Mans. Two hundred of these young men paid the penalty of their heroism. At the first onslaught George was mortally wounded. The army chaplain soon made his appearance to administer the last holy rites to those who were able to receive them. George was among the number. As he lay on his hastily improvised pallet of loose straw, sinking fast, he replied to the inquiry of the priest as follows: "No, Father, I have nothing to confess. Yesterday I went to Holy Communion. Nothing troubles me. I am ready to go. But I would like you to do me a little service, Father. In my haversack you will find a small package and a white cravat. They are the souvenirs of my last Holy Communion. I would like to see them if you will be so good." The priest brought them. "Now, Father, will you put the white cravat on me, please?" The priest performed the kindly office. George took the rosary in his hand, and then said: "I am ready, Father, to receive Holy Communion for the last time." When the Vatican had been administered, the young man turned once more to the priest. "Father," he said, "as his voice grew fainter and fainter, 'I have one more request to make of you. As soon as I am dead, take off this white cravat and send it to my mother. Write her this: 'George sends you this white cravat; it has never received a single mortal stain, but the blood shed for his beloved France.'" He expired shortly after. The chaplain fulfilled his pious request, confident that with his last sigh another saint was added to the heavenly cohorts.—The Vesper Bell.

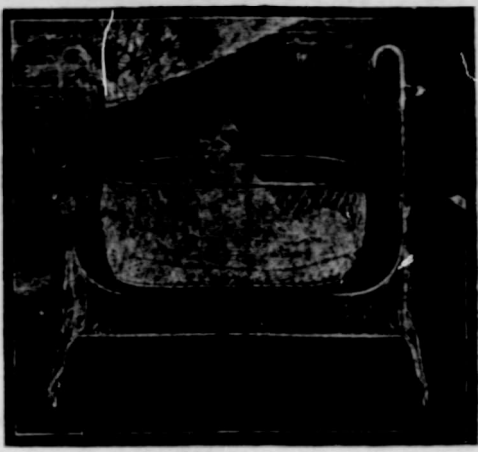
HOW THE FEVER WAS CURED. John and Jenny had the "tattling fever," and really it was the most disinteresting disease that they had ever had. Instead of being bad for a few days, or even weeks, like the whooping-cough or the measles, and then going away, it just stayed right along, and grew worse and worse all the time. Of course the children were not happy when they had it, and nobody else around them could be happy either, and father and mother tried many remedies, but none of them seemed to do any good, until they thought of the one that I am going to tell you about. When father came home from the office that night mother met him at the door, exclaiming, "Oh, father, what do you think the children did? Jenny broke a saucer and John tore a hole in his coat." "Such little things to tell father about," whispered Jenny indignantly, to which John retorted promptly: "No littler than some you told mother about me the other day," and Jenny had nothing more to say. At the supper table father remarked, "I had to walk upstairs to my office this morning. I rang and rang, but the elevator boy didn't pay any attention." "The grocery boy left the gate open this morning, and so did the peddler that was here," complained mother. "There was a big man on the street when I was coming home, and he bumped into me and nearly knocked my hat off," said father. "John didn't come for nearly ten minutes when I called him at lunch time," said mother, "and Jenny had company, and didn't help me any all the afternoon." And so it went on. No merry talking at supper, no pleasant hour spent together afterward, for if father or mother spoke it was to tattle about somebody. Jenny and John played quietly by themselves, wondering what could be making father and mother talk like that. Presently John, who was painting with his water-colors, accidentally touched Jenny's dress with his brush. "Oh, mother," she began, and then stopped suddenly. "Excuse me, please," said John. "I will," said Jenny. A few minutes later Jenny happened to touch John's arm, making him make a crooked line. "Mother," he began, "Jenny—" and then he stopped, too. "Excuse me, please," begged Jenny, and then they both laughed. When father was going upstairs to bed he said to mother, "We have to keep up this tattling until the children are cured. I hope they will be cured pretty soon, for one evening has been about as much of it as I can stand." "They're cured now," called a voice from the children's room, and another voice added, "We're tired of it, too, and we'll stop if you will." "All right, it's a bargain," said father heartily. And everybody rejoiced to be rid of the disagreeable tattling fever.—Louise M. Oglevee in S. S. Times.

THE LETTER GAME. Boys and girls, as well as those of larger growth, will greatly enjoy having their wits sharpened at a "letter party," and for this the following set of questions to be answered by one, two or three letters, is merely a suggestion: Name a beverage. T. Name a common bird. J. Name one of the human organs. I. What is jealousy? N V. What is it to surpass others? X L. Name a summer dress goods. P. K. Name the condition of winter pavement. I. C. Name a county in England. S X. Name too much of something. X S. Name a sailor's response. I. I. Name a creeping plant. I V. Name a kind of pepper. K. N. Name a void. M T. Name a composition. S A. Name a mournful poem. L E G.

MICHAEL DAVITT'S CHILDREN. Friends and admirers of Michael Davitt will be interested in the marked successes of his children at the Intermediate Examinations. Master Cathar F. Davitt has qualified for an exhibition in two groups of the Junior Grade, though only of the Preparatory Grade age. He has quali-

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Noted for an exhibition in the first division of the Modern Literary Course, and also in the Mathematical Course. The first division is a grouping of subjects in which Gaelic and French predominate. He is a pupil of the Christian Brothers' schools, North Richmond street, Dublin. His sister, Miss Eileen F. Davitt, is a pupil of Loretto Convent, Dalkey. She has won a three pound sterling book prize in the second division of the Modern Literary Course, Middle Grade, and the first class composition prize in Italian—the only award for Italian in the grade.

St. Elizabeth Visiting Nurses' Association

The Committee selected at the meeting held at Saint Michael's Hospital, at the call of His Grace, the Archbishop, September 15th, 1908, to form a Visiting Nurses' Association, have drawn up a provisional Constitution, elected a Board of Directors, appointed Conveners, to promote the interests of the Association in the different sections of the city, and are now prepared to receive the promised annual fees from those who attended the meeting of September 15th, and from any others desirous of becoming members.

Subscriptions or donations of supplies from any interested in the good work will also be gratefully acknowledged. In order to extend the Society it has been thought advisable to reduce the membership fee of the Saint Elizabeth Visiting Nurses' Association from one dollar to fifty cents a month. If each member present at the meeting of September 15th, will bring in a new member there will be no cause for regretting this reduction, and there will be sufficient funds to employ the two professional nurses agreed upon, and to provide for any other necessary expenses. All members will be expected to report to the Convener of their district any cases requiring the attention of the Visiting Nurses.

The Convener of your district, or one of her Assistants, will call upon you shortly and explain the proposed methods of the Association. Will you kindly be prepared to tell her what personal service you can render; she will also receive your membership fee, or it can be remitted to the Treasurer of the Association. The absolute necessity of Visiting Nurses under Catholic auspices in this large and growing city is indisputable; their success will depend upon the hearty co-operation of all Catholics in furthering by membership and active sympathy the interests of the Saint Elizabeth Visiting Nurses' Association.

A general meeting of all members and those desiring to become members will be held at St. John's Chapel, Church street, December 4, 1908. You are strongly urged to show your support and interest in this cause by being present at this meeting.

MARY FALCONBRIDGE, Honorary President. MARY A. KAVANAGH, President. Patron—The Most Rev. F. P. McEvay, Archbishop of Toronto; Honorary President, Lady Falconbridge, 80 Isabella St.; President, Mrs. W. A. Kavanagh, 93 Walmer Road; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. J. McLean French, 137 Bond St.; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. H. T. Kelly, 33 Maple Ave.; Treasurer, Mrs. Dwyer, 132 Carlton St.; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. O'Sullivan, 1155 King St. W.; Recording Secretary, Miss Hynes, 375 Berkeley St. Conveners of District Committees so far as arranged—Mrs. G. S. Abrey, 270 Willoughby Ave.; Mrs. H. Barron, 290 Crawford St.; Mrs.

Blake, 99 Pembroke St.; Miss F. A. Boland, 1391 Bloor St. W.; Mrs. E. D. Brown, Oriole Rd.; Mrs. R. Cassels, 39 Rosedale Rd.; Miss Clarke, 37 Beatty Ave.; Mrs. J. E. Day, 598 Markham St.; Mrs. Donovan, 121 Markham St.; Mrs. Doherty, Yonge St., Eglinton; Mrs. Dickson, 238 Queen St. E.; Mrs. Ferguson, 70 Bond St.; Mrs. Fulton, 731 Markham St.; Miss E. Goedike, 130 William St.; Mrs. Henderson, 188 Margaretta St.; Mrs. S. Halligan, High Park Boulevard; Miss Heydon, West Toronto; Mrs. Keenan, 38 Madison Ave.; Mrs. E. Mahony, 1447 King St. W.; Mrs. McLaren, 9 Hazelton Ave.; Miss Mallon, 172 Dundas St.; Miss Miller, Charles St.; Miss Macdonell, 419 Dundas St.; Miss Melady, 365 Berkeley St.; Mrs. C. McKenna, 236 College St.; Mrs. McMahon, 66 D'Arcy St.; Mrs. J. McMurray, 90 Wardell St.; Mrs. McConvey, 756 Euclid Ave.; Mrs. McDonagh, 274 Spadina Ave.; Miss O'Connor, 342 Berkeley St.; Mrs. T. P. Pielan, 48 Wellington Place; Mrs. Paschall, 758 Queen St. E.; Mrs. Roessler, 9 Isabella St.; Mrs. Rosar, 240 King St. E.; Miss Ryan, 928 Bloor St. W.; Mrs. Sherrin, 43 Howland Ave.; Mrs. VanDine, 527 Sherbourne St.; Mrs. M. J. Woods, 1047 College St.; Miss Walsh, 69 Wellington Place; Mrs. Wickett, 101 Rose Ave.

After the Quebec celebrations, Nova Scotia has conceived the idea of a grand commemoration. Nova Scotia was the earliest of the Colonies to receive the grant of representative government. This happened on October 2nd, 1758, when William Pitt was Prime Minister, and the present year thus marks the 150th anniversary.

The ancient abbey of Glastonbury, England, for many years standing in semi-ruin, has just been acquired by the Church of England. Readers of Tennyson's "Idylls of the King" will remember that, according to tradition, Joseph of Arimathea first discovered its location. A few years hence it may pass into Catholic hands as it was originally.

It is of faith that God always answers right prayers, and in a way and in a degree beyond our most enthusiastic expectations; but He does not yet let us see how. We must take it on faith. We are quite sure that in the long run we shall not be disappointed.—Father Faber.



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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST Homestead Regulations

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

Application for entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district in which the land is situated. Entry by proxy may, however, be made at any Agency, on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

The homesteader is required to perform the homestead duties under one of the following plans:

- (1) At least six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.
(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint ownership in land will not meet this requirement.
(3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother).
(4) The term "vicinity" is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of the width of road allowances crossed in the measurement.
(5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention.
Six months' notice in writing must be given to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of intention to apply for patent.

W. W. CORY, Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

TO LOVERS OF ST. ANTHONY of Padua

Dear Reader,—Be patient with me for telling you again how much I need your help. How can I help it? or what else can I do? For without that help this Mission must cease to exist, and the poor Catholics already here remain without a Church. I am still obliged to say Mass and give Benediction in a Mean Upper-Room. Yet such as it is, this is the sole outpost of Catholicism in a division of the county of Norfolk measuring 35 by 20 miles. And to add to my many anxieties, I have No Diocesan Grant, No Endowment (except Hope) We must have outside help for the present, or haul down the flag. The generosity of the Catholic Public has enabled us to secure a valuable site for Church and Presbytery. We have money in hand towards the cost of building, but the Bishop will not allow us to go into debt. I am most grateful to those who have helped us and trust they will continue their charity. To those who have not helped I would say:—For the sake of the Cause give something, if only a "little." It is easier and more pleasant to give than to beg. Speed the glad hour when I need no longer plead for a permanent Home for the Blessed Sacrament.

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

P.S.—I will gratefully and promptly acknowledge the smallest donation and send with my acknowledgment a beautiful picture of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony. Letter from Our New Bishop. Dear Father Gray.—You have duly accounted for the aims which you have received, and you have placed them securely in the names of Diocesan Trustees. Your efforts have gone far towards providing what is necessary for the establishment of a permanent Mission at Fakenham. I authorize you to continue to solicit aims for this object until, in my judgement it has been fully attained. Yours faithfully in Christ. F. W. KEATING, Bishop of Northampton.

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—Pope Pius X.

TORONTO, NOV. 26TH, 1908.

FIRST AMERICAN MISSIONARY CONGRESS.

The First Catholic Missionary Congress is now a thing of the past and certainly no other gathering in the Catholic Church of America—or any other Church for that matter—ever excelled it, in the interest and enthusiasm aroused for the great missionary cause which has ever been the glory and the pride of our Holy Faith.

The closing mass meeting of the great Congress was phenomenal. Long before seven o'clock—fifteen minutes after the doors were thrown open—not a seat remained unoccupied in the immense Armory, and thousands stood in the aisles, while outside clamoring for admission, and jostling the police like playthings, were more people than were in,—some say fully fifteen thousand persons.

The grand ceremony in the Cathedral with all these dignitaries in purple and gold, moving in one harmonious, religious action, will never fade from memory. The Archbishop and the Delegate occupied thrones on either side of the sanctuary, the latter being the celebrant of the Mass, which he went through with great dignity and exactness.

It can safely be said that Canada had her share in the honors on Sunday. In the afternoon the Knights of Columbus gave a dinner in the Auditorium Annex—Chicago's best hotel—to Rt. Hon. Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Chief Justice of Canada, and the visiting bishops. About 1,200

sat to table. Sir Charles' speech, replying to the toast, "Church Extension," was a masterful effort and roused the great gathering to the highest degree of enthusiasm. He clearly traced the duty of the laity in this grand movement, pledged anew his own support and announced that Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, President of the Canadian Pacific, "the cleverest of all Irish Americans," had also thrown himself into it with his well-known enthusiasm and surety of direction.

The sessions of the week were all filled up with important work. On Monday morning the Archbishop made his masterly charge. He was followed by His Excellency, Mgr. Falconio, who vigorously and authoritatively struck the Papal note and by the Hon. Mr. Hynes, a prominent jurist of Chicago, who gave the laymen's welcome.

The great auditorium was filled to the doors; indeed, it was always filled with earnest people. The afternoon meeting heard the valuable papers of Very Rev. Mgr. Freti, on "The Propagation of the Faith"; the Very Rev. Father Williams, New York, on "The Holy Childhood," and the Very Rev. A. E. Burke, Toronto, on "The Need of a Missionary College."

We acknowledge the pressing necessity of a Catholic Missionary College to supply priests for our new and needy dioceses. We take pride in the growth and progress of the Catholic Church Extension Society and hope to see its organization speedily extended to every diocese and parish in the country.

These marvelous missionary meetings cannot be considered otherwise than providential. From them will flow countless spiritual blessings for the United States and Canada.

The number of Bishops who assisted was remarkably large. Of course, even in number, they could not compare with the Episcopal body of the Catholic Church, who number, as nearly as we can ascertain at the present moment, about 1,500 of every nationality and language throughout the world, whereas these Bishops of the Anglican Church all told numbered, as we are informed, 241, there being very few absentees on account of ill health and other causes.

Resolved, That this "First American Missionary Congress" approves and does hereby approve and ratify the action of His Grace, Most Rev. Archbishop Quigley, and the Catholic Church Extension Society, in convoking this Congress for the purpose of considering the great missionary problems of the Church in America.

We desire here and now to express our deep gratitude to our Holy Father, Pope Pius X., for his latest evidence of fatherly solicitude in advancing the Church to full participation in the advantages enjoyed by the older Catholic countries, under complete ecclesiastical organization.

We recognize the immense amount of good accomplished in the past by the societies for the Propagation of

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you from the Father, the Spirit of Truth who proceedeth from the Father, He shall give testimony of Me, and you shall give testimony because you are with Me from the beginning.

NO ANGLICAN POPE WANTED YET.

The last scenes of the great Pan-Anglican Congress have been described as having been highly dramatic and impressive, and in fact, as a merely human organization it cannot be denied that it left an impression which no other Protestant denomination could have made upon the public mind.

On the concluding day, the American Bishops, by the hands of Bishop Tuttle, the presiding Bishop of the American Protestant Episcopal Church, presented the Archbishop of Canterbury with a "loving cup," and the English and Colonial Bishops with a silver bowl and a cheque with which to buy books which might be a suitable memorial of the great occasion.

COMMUNICATION

To The Catholic Register: After apologizing to your readers for last week's interruption, your correspondent will try by way of compensation to conduct them in imagination to one of the most famous spots of the world—Versailles.

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markable for their extent than their architectural beauty. There are many public edifices in Paris which far excel the palace of Versailles in exterior beauty. Its immense size is what most impresses the spectator from the outside. However, when the visitor enters and spends an hour after hour in surveying the succession of splendid galleries adorned with busts of France's most famous generals whose victories are portrayed with wonderful skill upon the walls, he begins to understand why Versailles is the synonym for all that is most magnificent in royal display. Probably the golden palace of Nero was the only regal palace which excelled that of Versailles in extent and costliness. The wealth of the Roman Empire was sunk by Nero in his monument of extravagance, and some two hundred million dollars were spent by Louis XIV. alone upon the palace of Versailles. This immense sum of money, together with the cost of his many wars, wrung from his subjects in taxes, was one of the principal causes of the terrible Revolution, during which, less than a century after his death, his tomb was rifled and his ashes scattered to the winds. Extravagance in his case led to consequences as fatal to his line as the excesses of Nero were to himself.

There is more than one point of resemblance between the king who was styled the "Grand Monarch," and the Roman despot whose name is synonymous with lust and cruelty and prodigality. Both were despotic, extravagant, immoral, yet both had highly cultivated artistic tastes. Nero gathered into his golden palace the masterpieces of Grecian and Roman art. The halls of Versailles are adorned with some of the noblest battle-paintings in the world. Some of these appeal to the best in man. And yet through these splendid halls swept a tide of the grossest immorality. This is one of those contradictions of the Latin character, which seem so strange to refined and noble is not usually found amongst us in conjunction with the lowest depths of moral foulness. We can hardly imagine a man of our race, confronted daily, as Nero was, with the masterpieces of intellectual beauty and with taste to admire these, yet wallowing in the most repulsive depths of immorality. And we find it hard to conceive how the magnificent halls of Versailles should have harbored the most corrupt and frivolous court of modern times. This is true particularly of Louis XV., who inherited in an exaggerated form the vices of his great grandfather, Louis XIV. without any of his good qualities. When we compare the former with Nero, we must not for a moment be understood to attribute to the "Grand Monarch" the sensuality, cruelty and nameless depravity of the Roman monster. But we are calling attention to that practical contradiction in character which one meets at every turn in France in common with other Latin countries, namely artistic refinement united to moral baseness. There is no intention of conveying the idea that this conjunction is generally prevalent in these lands, but it is quite common; whereas one would expect it to be exceedingly rare. The subject, however, is too much for one communication, and must be continued in our next.

Not Meant For Her

A pastor is called upon occasionally to rebuke members of his flock for lack of reverence and devotion to our Lord in the Blessed Eucharist, as manifested by their hasty thanksgivings after Communion, and by hurrying from the church the moment the priest leaves the altar. While this applies to the majority who have ample leisure to remain in their pews at least ten minutes after Mass, and there hold converse with our Lord, who has deigned to take up His abode in their hearts; yet there is a class that may easily be exempted from this rule.

As a type of this class I have in mind the Catholic girl, who must be in the factory, store or office at a fixed hour, and who desires to receive Holy Communion on the First Friday in honor of the Sacred Heart. There is only one Mass and she has barely time after Mass to reach her place of business at the hour appointed. She hurries from the church to be at her post. Smiling and alert, she applies herself to the work at hand. Little do her employers and co-workers suspect that the bright, vivacious girl, whose presence radiates the sunshine of happiness about her, had no breakfast that morning, and that in the midst of her gaiety she is inwardly holding converse with Him Whom she had received at Mass and Who is the source of her joy.

Surely no pastor will blame her for shortening her thanksgiving at the church, for her whole morning is a thanksgiving and a sacrifice. F. O'S.

Sullivan—Robert

A quiet but pretty autumn wedding was solemnized at St. Joseph's church, Chatham, at seven o'clock on Monday, October 29th, when Miss Emma Evelyn Robert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Robert, Third street, was united in the bonds of matrimony to Dr. Harry James Sullivan. A feature of the ceremony was that it was performed by the bride's brother, Rev. Father Robert of Windsor. He was assisted by Rev. Father James of St. Joseph's. Miss Anna Robert, a sister, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaid Miss Margaret Manley of Mt. Clemens. The groom was attended by Mr. Archibald Sullivan of Picton, Ont.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, where the bridal party had breakfast. Dr. and Mrs. Sullivan left on the 8.25 train for Toronto and Picton, and on their return will take up their residence at corner of King and Third streets.

The bride is a popular young lady who comes from one of Chatham's oldest and most esteemed families. The groom is also deservedly popular and is considered to be among the brightest of his profession in Kent county.

Miss Nellie Rhody played Loengrin's wedding march as the bridal party entered the church, and Mendelssohn's march as they left. We extend best wishes to Dr. and Mrs. Sullivan.

SERMON OF ARCHBISHOP McEVAY (Continued from page 1.)

sionaries; that they are not bound to bring men to the knowledge and love of the Master; that they are not bound to help in the saving of their fellowmen. In a word, they are not their brothers' keepers. It is well to remember that there are many ways to help in a good cause. We read how Moses gained a battle, although he was not actively engaged in the struggle. He went to the top of a hill having the rod of God in his hand. And when Moses lifted up his hands Israel overcame, but if he let down his hands, a little Ameer overcame; and Moses' hands were heavy and Aaron and Hur stayed up his hands on both sides, and in this way the battle was won for the people of God. In the battle for souls all can and should help; by prayer; by upholding the hands of the missionaries who are fighting the good fight. We can join in prayer to the Lord to send more laborers into the harvest, to assist those who are bearing the burden and the heat of the day. The laborers are few! We are told on good authority that, at least fifteen

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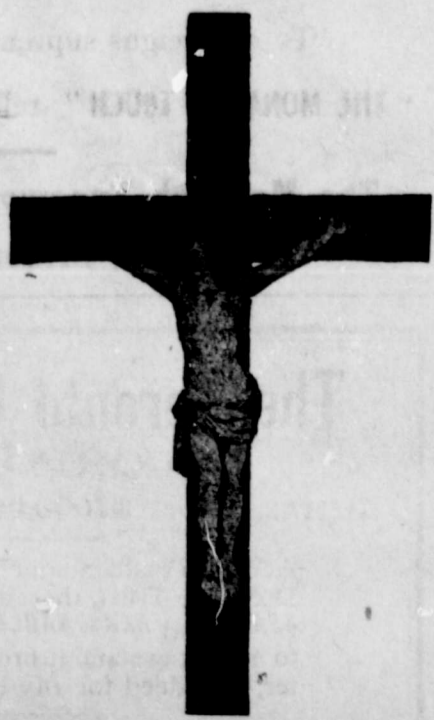
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hundred priests are required at the present time to meet the demands of the United States, and considering the vastness of the harvest, this estimate seems to be moderate. In proportion to population, we are even worse off in Canada. Three hundred more priests could find immediate work in that vast country, which is fast filling up with people well disposed to the Catholic Church. Some imagine that men can be converted by the press, by the reading of the Bible, by tracts and books; and while we admit that all are good in their place, we know that it is impossible to convert souls to God in that way. God's way is clear, and no other way has yet succeeded. He said "Pray the Lord of the harvest that He send laborers into the harvest." Remember the Lord owns the harvest. He has purchased the souls by shedding the last drop of His Blood. The harvest being His, it is proper that He send the laborers to save it, and no one else has any right to do so. Even in the old law, God selected the priests from a certain tribe. In the new law, He does not confine the selection to any family or nation, but He still makes His choice. No man has a right to be a priest and no bishop has a right to ordain one unless it is made reasonably certain that God has chosen him for the office.

The Apostles left all things to follow the Master, but He told them "You have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and have appointed you." And St. Paul says, "Neither doth any man take the honor to himself, but he that is called by God, as Aaron was." Heb. 5, Chap. 1.

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magnificent churches, schools, educational and charitable institutions in this great city and all must admit that the priests have done their share in keeping pace with the rapid growth of Chicago. What is true here is true all over the United States and Canada. Then, honor to whom honor is due. Every fair-minded citizen must admit the power of the priesthood for good in the State, and hence can join, if he wishes, in its increase in this country.

How are we going to join in the great movement of Church Extension? We can help by prayer; by good example and by giving financial aid according to our means. God frequently selects His priests from poor families and very seldom from the rich, and, no doubt, many vocations are lost because the young men see no way to spend years in the college and seminary for training. They forget that if God calls them to Holy Orders, He will also provide the means to reach that end. We can always rely on the help and blessing of God if we do our part. In this great work of Extension, you need not go far for help. In this city you have the Church Extension Society, which in a short time has done wonders. Your zealous Archbishop and clergy have shown a splendid example to all by promoting this missionary work with so much zeal and success. In Canada we are showing our appreciation by starting a society on the same lines, and we have reason to believe that by it great good will be done.

In both countries there are many things to be effected for religion, education and charity, but if once we had a sufficient number of zealous priests at hand, the churches, schools and homes for the orphan and infirm would soon follow. In any case, we must not get discouraged at the vastness of the work. The Church in America has overcome many difficulties in the past and will gain many victories in the future. For, while the Church suffers with her Divine Founder, she also shares in His glory and triumphs. All must admit that the work of extending the Kingdom of God is a glorious work, a work pleasing to our Blessed Lord, to His Holy Mother, and to the An-

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gels and Saints of God. We have the approval and blessing of Our Holy Father, Pius X.—the Vicar of Christ on earth. We have present His Excellency—the Apostolic Delegate—to represent the Holy See. We have the sanction of His Excellency, the Apostolic Delegate to Canada, and we have the earnest endeavors of the archbishops, bishops and clergy and thousands of faithful laity to help this great cause. Not merely the present generation, but future generations, will be influenced by the success of this missionary movement, and hence all should help with zeal and generosity now.

We should show our gratitude for the gift of Faith and try to procure it for others. We should be loyal children of the grand old Catholic Church, and bring all others into this one true fold, so that there may be one fold and one Shepherd. The should be anxious to share in the glory and reward to come and to bring others into that Eternal Kingdom where we are told the souls of the Saints are at rest and everlasting glory is on their heads, and where we too, shall all hope to reign with God forever and forever. Amen.

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Edited by St. Michael's College Boys

College Column

The Michaelmas term of the school year is "fall'n into the sere, the yellow leaf." September with its new faces, new acquaintances and nebulous nostalgia has become a memory. October, with its strenuous life on the gridiron, and handball, is now referred to as "last month." And now the fading sheet, that on the calendar, stands marked November, must soon be relegated to the waste-basket of reminiscence.

To the freshman it seems but a brief span of fugitive hours since during his first week at school, he suffered an acute attack of the old accustomed "blues." A little mental arithmetic, "hic et nunc," acquaints him with the fact—that the ubiquitous chap with a genius for details has reduced to a science—that before thirty days after date have sped, he will be exchanging the season's compliments with the people at home. Dulce domum!

As the mid-year respite approaches it brings with it the realization that the semi-annual examination is not some disquieting spectre hovering on the dusky horizon, but a proximate something to be armed against at once. A proof that this arming process is going on is gathered from the fact that all the gentlemen on the "Flat" are utilizing the optional half-hour of the noon "Rec." for study and review.

All other reasons set aside, it does not take the collegian long to realize that the happiest vacation comes as a glorious boon to him who has worked faithfully throughout the term, and can return home in the full consciousness that he has done his utmost to make good returns on the investments his parents has made.

This true that to the day-scholar the Christmas Holidays do not include the prospect of a special reunion with the relatives and friends. Yet he looks forward with quite as much pleasure to the mistletoe and holly, and all that it implies. He, too, will surely celebrate the temporary overthrow of the school bell's ancient tyranny.

During the interval that must elapse, however, every student, boarder and day-scholar, large and small, feels the impulse to work harder than ever. Thus when the few remaining weeks slip by he hopes, to find himself well prepared to make a creditable showing in the test which the college has instituted as a means of giving the parents an idea of the student's progress and class-standing.

T. K. B.

On November 14th, in the midst of a blinding snowstorm, the College III, the pride of the house, met defeat at the hands of the unconquered Capitals. The latter were the heavier team. Our boys, light and fast, were handicapped by the heavy field. In putting the teams were evenly matched. On a fast field we have every reason to hope for success when they meet again next Saturday.

With this game, the Rugby season is over, and although we cannot claim to be invincible and our halls are adorned with football silverware, still we claim, and that justly, that this has been one of the most successful seasons ever experienced. The fall has seen more candidates for the teams and a keener interest in the play than those of former years. Men who had been heretofore inexorable, were out this year, willing and anxious. Unfortunately, early in the season the Captain of the I. team was injured. Mr. Murphy was a heady and aggressive leader, and his loss was keenly felt. Jack MacDonald, of the Varsity team, helped out with very effective and timely coachings. As for the laurels of the teams, who can pick the winners? All deserve credit. But for "bitting the line," who can compare with "Bill" Murray? As an unerring tackler, who rivals Leo O'Reilly? As an aggressive quarter-back, Jack Sheridan stands alone. As a thorough captain and lover of the game, Jack Power is unequalled, and as punters, Cecil McNeil and Walter Goner may well be lauded. Mr. Oliver and his midge captain, Harry Bellisle, are mainly responsible for the success of the Third team. But the "bucking" of Francis Kyne and Mr. McCorkles, and the "kicking" of Norman Hodgins and the tackling of Stanley Reaume and Jack Ryan were important factors. Owing to the lack of space the names of many others, well worthy of mention, must be omitted. In conclusion let us express the wish that in future years the Rugby season may be spent as pleasantly and harmoniously as the one now passing.

With the decline of football comes simultaneously the rise of basket-ball. At an interesting and lively meeting lately held, a committee was chosen to establish this game on a permanent basis. The committee is composed of P. Kelly, J. Sheridan, W. Ullrick, L. O'Reilly and J. Walsh. An effort is being made to secure more convenient location and all join in wishing them every success.

An illustration of the interest taken in basket-ball was furnished last week by the Philosophy-Yannigan game. In the first half the skillful combination work of Norman Reaume and Joe Canfield netted twelve points for the Yannigans, while the weird shooting of Wm. Ullrick and the

THE "RAMBLER."

From Stratford-on-the-Avon to Ashfield in the County of Huron

Quite recently I made a pilgrimage along that noted highway of travel—the Huron Road—which runs from the flourishing City of Stratford, taking a north-westerly course through the counties of Perth, Huron and Bruce, until one arm touches the waters of Lake Huron, and the other, those of the Georgian Bay. The Huron Road at the date of my first acquaintance therewith, now over forty years ago, was amongst the leading highways of travel in Canada. The whistle of the locomotive had not yet echoed through forests, vast and seemingly interminable, which, on both sides, met the eye, along the road to which

effective checking of Thos. Hannahan held the Philosophers to two points. In the second half, however, through Ullrick's work at centre and Walsh's scoring, the team redeemed itself admirably and the Philosophers scored ten points to the Yannigans' seven. Skillful and aggressive playing was shown on the part of all and a bright future for the game is generally looked for.

Owing to the unsettled state of the weather the final game for the Handball Cup has not yet been played. The result will, in all probability, appear in our next number. L. M. F.

The Club Room has been fitted out with a bewildering variety of parlor games and indoor pastimes.

During these long evenings the recreation hour reveals much friendly rivalry among the students both large and small, in the various games. Keen interest and considerable display of enthusiasm is the reward accruing to Rev. Father Reath, Prefect of Discipline, and his assistant, Mr. T. Cullen, for their efforts in this line.

On Thursday last, the first meeting of St. Charles' Literary Society was held with Rev. Father Roche presiding. Mr. J. Murphy performed the duties of Secretary. The chairman, after explaining the object of the Society, encouraged the members to work in concert with him and endeavor to surpass all previous records.

The officers are: Rev. Father Roche President; F. G. Coughlin, First Vice-President; J. E. Madden, 2nd Vice-President, and Mr. J. A. Murphy, Secretary. With such competent officers in charge, there is no doubt as to the future welfare of the Society.

St. Michael's Literary Society held two special meetings on Friday and Tuesday evenings, to discuss the revised constitution which was lately drawn up.

There was a very heated debate regarding the question whether or not the nominations for officers should be held before the elections. When the meeting adjourned the question was laid on the table for discussion at the next meeting.

The extraordinary success of last year's dramatic feature, "Hermigild" has inspired the Dramatic Club with ideas for the future.

The officers elected for the academic year were the following: Hon. President, Rev. Dr. J. R. Teefy; President, Mr. Jos. Ferguson; 1st Vice-President, Wm. Murray; 2nd Vice-President, Jno. Sheridan; Recording Secretary, Jas. Walsh; Asst. Sec. Treas., Jno. O'Connor; Curator, C. J. McNeil.

The society has been reorganized under the direction of Mr. Joseph Ferguson, who was so successful in last year's production. Plans are being outlined for some especially good work to be presented soon.

A regular class in elocution is the latest addition to our list. Considerable interest is being shown. Mr. Ferguson, whose talent is well known, is in charge. The organization work is now going on.

Those who journeyed homeward for Thanksgiving Day were not alone in the enjoyment of delicious turkey and other luxuries. A few other students partook of a post-Thanksgiving banquet which bedecked the festal board last Wednesday afternoon. It is needless to say that the quiet luncheon was heartily enjoyed. C. E. C.

The members of the Belles-Letters Class of the year '10 are organizing a fraternity to retain the feeling of good fellowship, which animated them in their Freshman Year. Various courses have called many from the class circle and 'tis the intention of this organization to unite them all in a spirit of loyalty and love to their old Alma Mater.

The classes of '12 and '13 enjoyed a very pleasant outing in the way of an inspection tour through the new Physical Science Building of Toronto University. Mr. D. Meader, B.A., C.S.B., formerly demonstrator of science in the University, was the organizer and cicerone of the tour. Dr. McLennan, assisted by his three demonstrators, Messrs. Burton, Dawes and Gilchrist, very kindly lent themselves to the occasion by giving an interesting lecture and running commentary on the various experiments and instruments. Of course liquid air and the vacuum discharge gripped the curiosity and attention of the collegians. The mercury exhaust pump and the X-Ray machine were likewise sources of intense interest to the budding scientists. Mr. Meader has many other such projects up his sleeve, especially a visit of geological import to the escarpment and dip of Scarborough Beach. These will come in due time.

We are glad to hear from Father Murray that our old friend Dean Egan of Barrie is recovering his health steadily, though slowly. The Dean, a graduate of 1860, has always regarded his Alma Mater with affectionate admiration, and needless to say, has had the same kindly feelings in return manifested to himself.

The Rev. L. A. Barcello, D.D., of Midland, was one of the visitors of the week. J. M. O'C.

I refer, well travelled for that early stage of its history. What a number of home-seekers moving in different directions have I not encountered when passing along, on the occasions of my early visits, through regions new—I was going to say foreign. Many of them were my own fellow-countrymen who, driven from the land of their ancestors, through the agency of alien laws, and alien robbers, sought homes in the New World, and I here congratulate them on the fate by which they were prompted to make the "Queen's Bush," or, as it was then sometimes called, the "Huron Tract," the theatre of their explorations. Here they opened war on a forest apparently unpenetrable, and unconquerable, and with calm resolution faced the trials, the troubles, and the tribulations inseparable from forest life, but they won out in the

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end, and now the "Queen's Bush" blossoms as a rose. Many of those courageous homeseekers, with a second or third generation, firmly rooted in the soil, can be met with today, in the Townships of Elin, Logan, Hibbert, Tuckersmith, McKillop, Hullett, Ashfield, etc.

Leaving Stratford, popularly designated the "Classic City," on the Avon, on a beautiful day of the month of October now past, I boarded a train bound in a northwesterly direction and after a ride through a charming country, of little more than thirty minutes, I found myself on the station platform in the bustling village of Huron, known in the days of pioneer settlement by the name of Carleton Place. Huron, although enjoying many advantages which may be the outcome of a fast age, does not outrival the position attained by Carleton Place, a more perceptible extent. The primitive village, in primitive days, and surrounded by a people still happy in a state of comparative primitiveness, was a "live" place. Stores were as numerous, if not more so than they are at present, and as to hotels, the thirsty wayfarer was not brought into collision with the tyranny of Local Option. Amongst the men who figured most prominently in the world of commerce in those early days, was the late Mr. Joseph Kidd of Huron, one of a family well known in Adak, County of Simcoe, for their push, their integrity, and their broad and sympathetic nature. Mr. Kidd's commercial dealings with the early struggles of the forest covered a large area of the "Huron Tract" and it is pleasant to hear even to this day, the pioneers of early settlement relate in tones of gratitude many evidences of his humanity. A compensation of the battles fought by the vanguard of civilization all over the wide expanse of the "Queen's Bush" would furnish most interesting reading. Instances without number have been related to me where men, very often women, hoisted a bag of wheat on their shoulders and carried it over swamp and quagmire, over "corderoy" bridges, and along "corderoy" roads, until the nearest flouring mill, sometimes fifteen miles off, was reached. Here they awaited their turn with greater composure, and less reluctance, than one would to-day who was required to pass ten minutes in a barber's shop, awaiting a "sonorial" operation. The first settlers who invaded the forest and strove to drive it back, had other difficulties almost unspoken to contend with. They fought successfully against rude nature, but their most formidable battle, and that which very often crushed them, was that which they had with the ambitious commercial Shylock, another product of nature who settled down in their midst. I cannot say that the "Huron Tract" was the greatest sufferers from the rapacity of mercantile sharks, but I could enumerate scores of cases throughout Ontario where their very presence brought more misery, more destruction, than could possibly be inflicted by a swarm of locusts. The Commercial Shylock followed the march of civilization, and of settlement, and promptly we find him, illustrating his spirit of enterprise by nailing a few rough boards together, opening a store, giving the infant a name, and making application to the Government for a post office. If he was an Irish Catholic, and surrounded by Irish Catholics, he was intensely patriotic, whilst the measure of his Catholicity equalled, if it did not surpass, that which we had from the Roman Vatican itself. By adroit manoeuvring this product of nature succeeded in creating a permanent class of customers, by inveigling them into his debt, and after a year or so he politely hinted that a time had arrived when his books should be straightened up, and as cash was scarce, a note of hand would be accepted. Of course the poor struggling farmer saw no means of escape, and he readily signed a document imposing an additional penalty upon him, ranging as local circumstances suggested, anywhere from ten to twenty per cent. Thus did the relationship between debtor and creditor, between peddler and property owner, go on increasing as it did, until culminating in that terrible scourge to thousands of farmers—a mortgage. The rest can be easily guessed at.

But the rapacity of Shylock for securing his pound of flesh did not exhaust itself here. Other opportunities for satiating his greed, other chances for plunder were available, and these find their illustration in the fact that he alone regulated the price to be paid for the product of the farmer's acres, and that he only was the man to set its value on the rubbish which he bartered therefor. I have already said, and I now repeat it, that along the "Huron Tract" I have met with none fit to be placed in this category; but let me tell those who may deem it worth while to read my uninteresting lucubrations, that, at the period of which I am now writing, the woods of Ontario swarmed with such characters. Joseph Kidd of Huron, for many years deceased, being cast in a different mould, was not, however, the stamp of man to be placed in such company.

A remarkable epoch in the history of the "Huron Tract" was the building of the Buffalo and Lake Huron line of railway now, and for many years past, affiliated with the Grand Trunk system. Commencing at Buffalo, this important commercial highway runs through such flourishing centres of population as Port Colborne, Welland, Dunville, Caledonia, Brantford, Paris, Stratford, Seaworth, Clinton, until terminating at Goderich, in all over 160 miles in length. Another line of which has proved a most powerful auxiliary in the development of a great portion of the "Queen's Bush," is that named the "London, Huron and Bruce, which, starting from the "Forest City," comes to a full stop at the flourishing town of Wingham, a total length of about 75 miles.

The railway created many stirring markets north of Stratford, and became an important factor in rescuing the struggling farmer from the deadly grip of the avaricious—note shaver. Dublin is not by any means the most insignificant in the catalogue of stirring centres of trade, a fact which can be gleaned from the Station Agent. Agricultural produce, cattle, sheep and horses, have been exported in vast quantities, with a result that Dublin rejoices in the possession of money to burn. To facilitate business in the department of trade, a branch of the Western Bank has been opened here, under the management of that able financier, Mr. Joseph McConnell, a man who by his integrity has won testimonials of approval from his chiefs, whilst his winning methods, and generous disposition have secured the plaudits of the Bank's many customers. The Tipperary "Joint Stock Bank" was founded by John Sadlier, a noted financial speculator, and a member of the British House of Commons, more than half a century ago. "Sadlier's Bank," as it was called, could scarcely be viewed in the light of an institution which had discharged the functions of a bank, for whilst it gathered in the savings of the people, and practically threw out of business the old stocking which for ages was the home bank of many an Irish Cotter; it performed in the

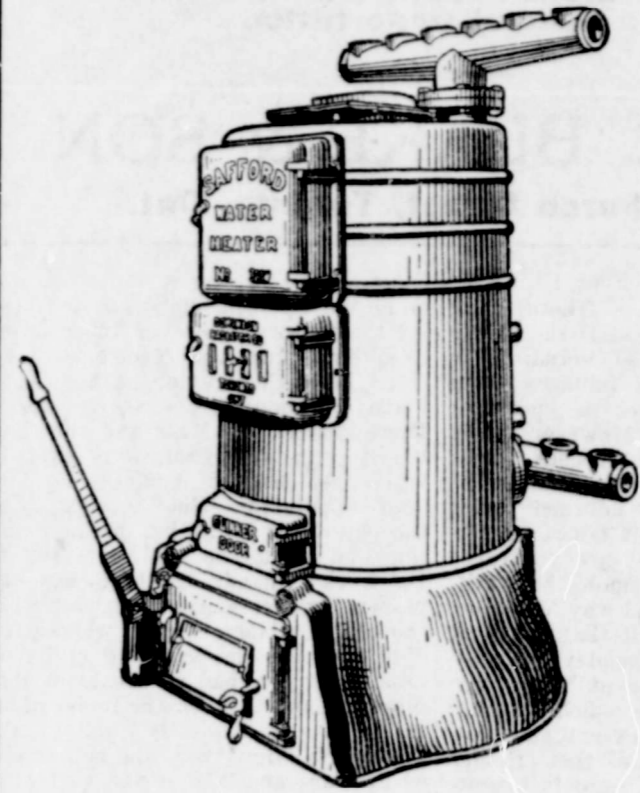
(Continued on page 7.)

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THE SAFFORD Hot Water Boiler



When you install a "SAFFORD" in your residence, you enhance the saleable value of your property very much in excess of the amount originally extended.

It means dollars to you because the "SAFFORD" will absolutely

maintain the temperature in your home in the coldest weather for eight hours on one firing. In other words it saves fuel and energy. We have the proofs and will be glad to show you.

WRITE TO-DAY

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O'Keefe's STAR BEER

A Non-intoxicant "Star" Beer leaped into instant popularity. It taxes the resources of this great brewery to the utmost, to supply the enormous demand. In all the years we have been brewing fine malt beverages, we have never introduced a beer that met with such tremendous sales in so short a time. "Star" Beer is brewed of the finest hops and malt—yet contains less than 1 1/2% of alcohol and is absolutely non-intoxicating. Your dealer will supply you or write us. THE O'KEEFE BREWERY CO. LIMITED, TORONTO, 841

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To-day reigns supreme in the business world.

"THE MONARCH TOUCH" tells the reason. Send for it.

The Monarch Typewriter Company, Limited 98 King Street West Toronto

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CAPITAL, - \$1,000,000 RESERVE, - \$400,000

Acts as Trustee under Marriage Settlements for Deeds of Trust, thereby providing RESPONSIBLE SERVICE at REASONABLE RATES for all who desire to make permanent provision for wife or daughter, or indeed for any friend or institution.

J. W. LANGMUIR, MANAGING DIRECTOR ESTABLISHED 1882

The QUIET HOUR

STRIVE, WATCH AND PRAY. Strive, yet I do not promise... Will not fade when you think to grasp it...

Wait, yet I do not tell you The hour you long for now Will not come with its radiance vanished...

Pray, though the gift you ask for May never comfort your fears, May never repay your pleadings...

THE TIME YOU OWE TO GOD. You are placed here in this country, not in Ireland or Germany, England or France or Italy...

Our need of divine help is as great to-day as when the great Dominic introduced the use of the Rosary of Mary as a balm for the wounds of his contemporaries...

ORIGIN OF AN INDULGENCE. The Holy Father has granted to the faithful at large an indulgence of 100 days each time that in passing a church or chapel in which the Blessed Sacrament is reserved they make some exterior act of reverence...

"In the autumn of 1906," writes the correspondent, "a simple friar (he had no D.D., B.D., M.A., or any other letters tacked on to his name, save the initials of his order) was quietly ambling along the streets of Rome, when, after seeing an Italian tramcar pass, his thoughts were recalled to the faithful Dublin tram men, who never fail to raise the cap or exhibit publicly some other sign of recognition of Our Lord's sacramental presence in the Catholic churches as they pass by..."

To pass over the details as to how it was done, suffice it to say that through the instrumentality of Cardinal Merry del Val, the very next day His Holiness, fired with admiration at another practical proof of Irish faith, granted to all the tram drivers and conductors of Dublin an indulgence of 100 days every time they perform this meritorious act.

HEROES OF THE CROSS. One of the most important effects of devotion to the saints is that it places clearly before our minds the true and proper ideals or standards of life, says the Messenger of the Sacred Heart...

PURGATORY UPON EARTH. The Cross, says Fenelon, is like a precious relic which we must treasure; but love without the cross is like a mere charm, and will prove deceptive...

FATHER FRASER IN A NEW MISSION. Our young American priest has been transferred to a new station and is hard at work learning another dialect. He is now two months at Hang-chow, China, and from his own statement is able to converse with the natives, although with difficulty...

Fairweather's Furs. To buy your furs early in the season is next in importance to buying well. Not only does it mean a full season's wear—it ensures the advantages to be had from the first selection from a large stock.

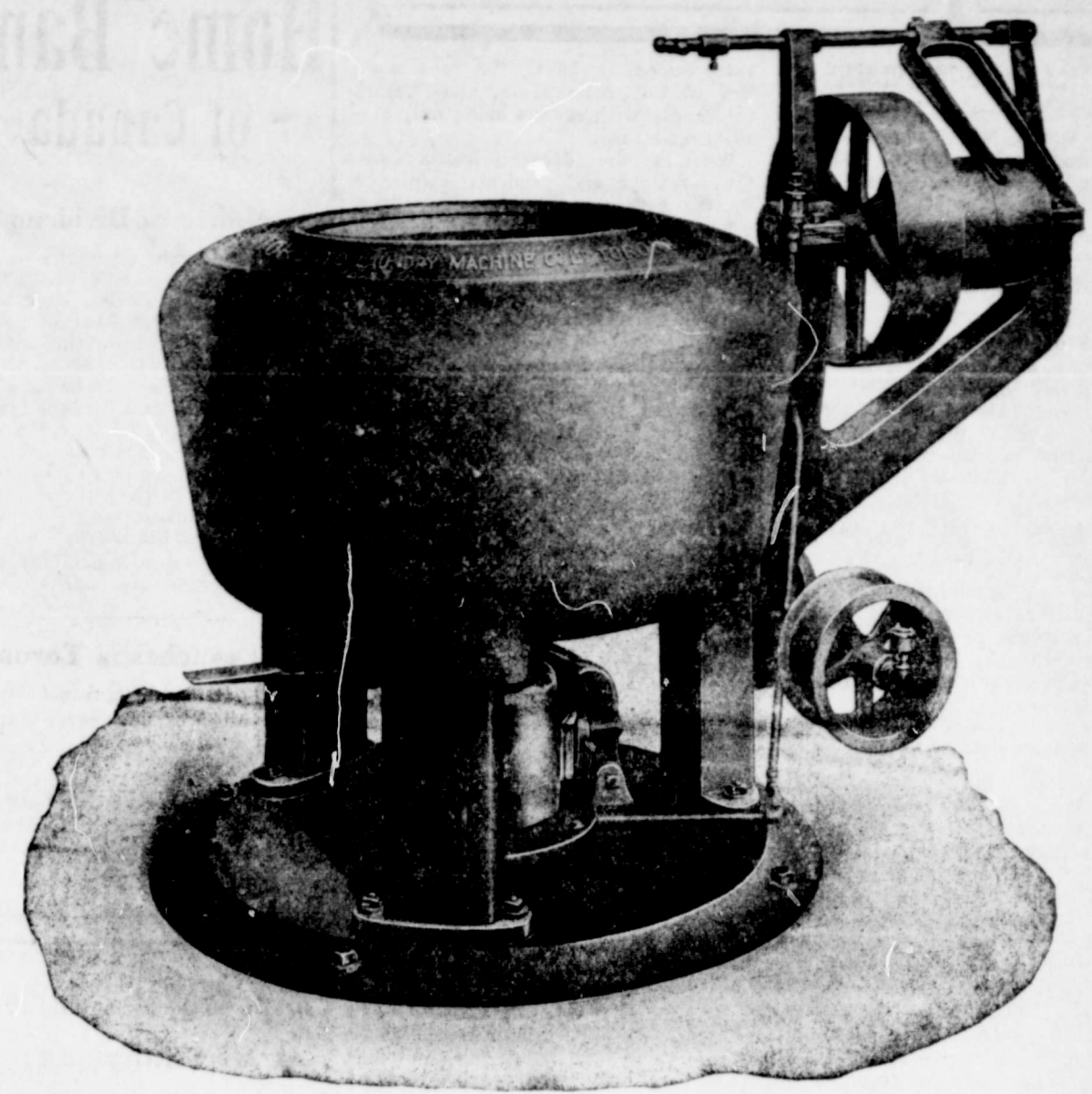
Sealskin and Persian Lamb Jackets, Mink, Caracul and Pony Coats, and Furlined Garments of all kinds for men and women are included in our display. Sealskin Jackets - \$225 to \$650 Persian Lamb Jackets, 125 to 450 Ladies Furlined Coats, - 35 to 175.

INDULGENCED PRAYER. By a brief of March 13, 1901, Pope Leo XIII. granted to all who recite the following prayer one hundred days' indulgence, once a day, applicable to the souls in purgatory.

Cancelled Stamps For African Missionaries. Encouraged by results accruing from my former letter published in several Catholic newspapers, I again come to claim the hospitality of your columns for a renewal appeal in favor of the African Missions (Les Missions d'Afrique) under the care of the 'White Fathers'—so called from their white robes—a Missionary Order founded by

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Solid Bowl, Convenient to Operate, New Design, Original Features, Polished Brass Cover



Most convenient to load, top of bowl being only 34 inches from floor. Has hollow cast steel spindle, with small radiating oil holes. Phosphor-bronze bearing in centre of oil well. Sight feed lubricator at top of machine feeds oil to oil well and up through and around spindle to top of bottom bearing which is at all times full of oil.

Idle pulleys are self-oiling and are adjustable to any angle. Not the Cheapest, but the Best. Made in two sizes—Attached or Detached Countershaft.

20-inch, price \$125.00, 26-inch, price \$175.00 THE TORONTO LAUNDRY MACHINERY CO. LIMITED. DU DAS ST. BRIDGES TORONTO, Ont.

the late Cardinal Lavignerie forty years ago, whose headquarters in Canada is at 37 Ramparts street, Quebec City.

On the occasion mentioned I appealed to the readers of the newspapers to save and send to the White Fathers—at above address—all the cancelled stamps coming into their possession, and at that time the Reverend Fathers assured me that following the publication of the appeal many generous responses had reached them in an increased receipt of stamps.

This might involve a little trouble, but what a good work would it also be, and what Blessings it would ensure from Him Who has said that even a cup of cold water given in His Name shall bring its reward.

ed from the paper of the envelope, and if each denomination be kept apart, and also that any foreign or rare stamps be put up separately; of course all this is merely suggestion.

Perhaps it will give a better idea of the result of concerted action in forwarding stamps when I state that the Reverend Director writes that the redeeming of each slave costs twenty dollars, so that the twelve already mentioned represent two hundred and forty dollars, the result of the sales of about five million (5,000,000) stamps!

The Reverend Director wishes me also to state in reply to numberless enquiries which they have received that they propose commencing on 1st January next the publication of an English version of their monthly periodical, 'The African Missions'; the annual subscription will be fifty cents in the Dominion, and to cover extra postage, sixty cents in the United States of America.

hard-working as a depository for the fruits of their industry, has been often to me, as well as to many others, a problem of perplexity.

I have said that Dublin had not increased to any appreciable extent in point of population since I first formed its acquaintance. This is true but it is equally true that a fine class of comfortable private residences have crept up and around it. The Catholic church, erected within recent years, with its tall spire crowned with the emblem of human redemption is, with the handsome presbytery adjoining it, an ornament to the place.

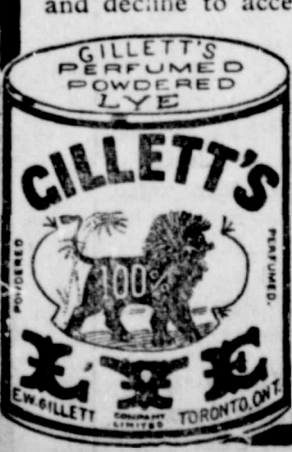
On a fine Sunday morning early in October last Mr. John McLeary of Hibbert proposed that we attend Mass at Irishtown, and that afterwards we drive in to see some of our fellow-countrymen of McKillop. Of course I jumped at the offer, and getting ready, we were soon moving along a splendid road, as fast as a fast horse could move, with Mrs. McLeary in our company, as our guardian angel.

The "Rambler"

(Continued from page 6.) most meagre manner possible the task of making financial disbursements, John, the founder himself, needing it all to carry on the colossal speculation, in which he had embarked in the London world of finance. Matters moved on for a little while longer until "Sadlier's Bank" tottered to its fall, closed its doors, and suspended payment.

It would be tedious to recapitulate the hellish barbarities inflicted upon them by aliens, and usurpers, nor is it necessary to say that the lands held by their ancestors from time immemorial were through penal legislation handed over to mercenary freebooters; neither is it needful to tell the merest student of Irish history anything about the Ulster Plantation or of its objects. Enough to say that the Planters were primarily with that hatred which their impostors so sedulously engendered, and that to "Ilell or Connaught" became the Shibboleth of a faction who hated the soil, and hated the people to whom it rightly belonged.

GILLETT'S PERFUMED LYE CAUTION. Put a strong glass on the label and examine it closely every time. Always look for the name "Gillett's." Like all good articles, which are extensively advertised, Gillett's Lye is frequently and very closely imitated. In some instances the imitators have actually copied directions and other printed matter from our label word for word.



In and Around Toronto

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Our collector, Mr. Joseph Coolahan, is now making his rounds. Kindly have your subscription to hand if not already paid. Promptness on your part will oblige.

MISSION AT ST. PETER'S.

A very successful Mission, under the direction of the Redemptorist Fathers Heehan and Shonhart, is being conducted for the people of St. Peter's parish. This week the exercises are given over to the women, next week will be devoted to the men.

LECTURES BY THE VERY REV. PRESIDENT OF ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE.

On Wednesday and Friday evenings during Advent, Very Rev. Father Roche, President of St. Michael's College, will deliver a series of sermons in St. Basil's church on the Blessed Sacrament.

HOLLAND-DALTON.

St. Patrick's Church, McCaul St., was the scene of a very pretty wedding Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock when the marriage took place of Miss Elizabeth Talbot Dalton to Mr. John Holland. Rev. A. Stuhl, C.S.S.R., celebrated Nuptial High Mass. The bride, who was given away by her brother, looked very graceful in a handsome gown of ivory chiffon broadcloth. Her cousin, Miss Irene Ryan, attired in Copenhagen blue, attended as bridesmaid. Mr. Wm. Holland, a brother, supported the groom.

After a reception in her new home, 139 Margueretta St., Mr. and Mrs. Holland left for a trip to New York.

ST. ELIZABETH ASSOCIATION OF NURSES.

On Thursday of last week the first annual Mass for the members of St. Elizabeth Association of Nurses, was celebrated in St. Michael's Cathedral. Rev. Father Morrow, chaplain of the Association, being the celebrant. A large number were present and a business meeting was afterwards held at St. Michael's Hospital. A meeting of Conventers will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 1st, at 10.30 a.m. at St. Michael's Hospital, and on Thursday, Dec. 3rd, a general meeting is called for 3 o'clock p.m. in St. John's chapel. It is expected that His Grace, Archbishop McEvay, will be present.

FUNERAL OF MR. DENIS LEHANE.

The funeral of Mr. Denis Lehane, which took place on Saturday morning, was a striking testimony of the place he had held in the esteem of all who had known him, the funeral cortege being one of the largest seen in Toronto for years. The deceased, who was born in Downeyville, was in his sixty-fourth year and his death was the end of an illness of some months' standing, during which time he had borne much suffering with the same Christian resignation and perfect accord with the Divine will that had always marked his character. A happy disposition, a heart generous and open to every call, and a loving and lovable personality, had made him scores of friends, and the home of which he was the head and centre, will long mourn his affectionate care. With the travelling public Mr. Lehane was a well-known figure, having been cashier with the Canada News Company for forty-one years. He was also a member of Branch No. 2, C.M.B.A., Niagara Falls, N.Y. The funeral took place from the home, 320 Wellington street west, to St. Patrick's church, where a solemn High Mass of Requiem was sung by Rev. Father McGuire of Wooler, Ont., a cousin, assisted by Rev. Father Williams, Toronto Gore, as deacon, and Rev. Father O'Reilly, C.S.S.R., sub-deacon. Others present were Rev. Fathers Stuhl, C.S.S.R., Murray, C.S.B., Klennert, C.S.S.R., Ryan, C.S.B., Derling, C.S.S.R.

The pall-bearers were Messrs. M. Clancy, P. Donovan, Jas. McEvay, J. D. Warde, James Rae, and N. J. Clarke. Mr. Lehane is survived by his widow, two sons, William and Joseph, and three daughters, Mrs. P. Hayes, and the Misses Josephine and Nettie, two brothers, M. H. Lehane, Hamilton; W. H. Lehane, Lindsay, and one sister, who is a member of St. Joseph's Community, Sr. Antoinette of St. Michael's Hospital. His Grace, Archbishop McEvay, who is a relative, officiated at the grave, assisted by Rev. Fathers Kidd, Derling and Williams. The death of a daughter, Miss Nora Lehane, who was accidentally killed a few months ago, heightens the sympathy everywhere felt for the bereaved family. May he rest in peace.

SUBJECT OF THE HOUR

(Continued from page 1.)

promulgators of the faith of Christ the conquerors of the world.

It is time, then, for the Church in America to be vigilant in preserving the unselfishness and generosity of spirit which animated the pioneer Catholic missionaries who planted on this continent the seed of faith. In no other way may the steadfastness of faith which is distinctive of our people in the United States be fully

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A simple and effective remedy for SORE THROATS AND COUGHS. They combine the germicidal value of Cresoline with the soothing properties of slippery elm and licorice. Your druggist or from us, in stamps. LAMSON, MESS CO., Limited, Agents, Montreal, 402

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safeguarded. It is the inexorable law of self-preservation, and failure to comply with it can bring only disaster and ruin.

We may well draw a lesson from the foresight and prudence displayed by the great nations of the world. There comes a time in their history when they must reach out to find an outlet for the national life and activity. They well understand the folly of remaining quiescent and shutting the door of opportunity to the surplus talent of their people. Instinctively and inevitably led on by this feeling of self-preservation, they reach out into other lands and find new fields for the unworked energies of the nation.

They recognize that to keep doing is the law of life and that the accumulation of unused forces is the precursor to stagnation and death. The Church in the United States must avoid this peril at all costs. It must not rest on what has been already accomplished, but even in the face of sacrifice reach out in spreading the faith of Christ where it is now either unknown or dormant for the very necessary reason that in this Apostolic age alone may it conserve intact and undimmed the brightness of the faith which has already done so much for the progress of the Church. In the isolated regions where there are scattered populations of Catholics without the ministrations of the priest the zeal of the more favored must assist actively to bring the blessings of the faith to these neglected regions.

In the Philippines, in Porto Rico and in all our outlying possessions, the Church must go, heralded by the missionaries of the English-speaking race who are now called upon by providential design to perform the work which has long been so nobly done by others. It is the time set by divine Providence for this Apostolic undertaking. In the first ages of the Church, when imperial Rome ruled the world and Latin was the universal language, it was the missionaries of the Latin tongue who went forth from Rome and for centuries spread the faith in the countries of Europe. In a later day, when French was the diplomatic language of the nations, France became the missionary country and her sons and daughters have given an example of self-sacrifice and devotion in spreading the faith in foreign lands that is worthy of all emulation.

Time inevitably brings changes. Today the language of the whole Orient is English. The language of diplomatic usage has been succeeded by the language of trade, and from Port Said to the furthestmost point of Japan the language which the people know best next to their own and like best is English. Already Japan is clamoring for English-speaking missionaries and the field which once yielded such a faithful harvest to the apostolic labors of St. Francis Xavier lies ready for cultivation at the hands of English-speaking apostles.

The providential hour of opportunity has struck. We must be up and doing. All indications point to our vocation as a great missionary nation. To be recreant to such a high calling is to abdicate a blessed vantage ground and to undo gradually the good which has already been accomplished in this land by the apostolic zeal of the Church's followers. Our country has already reached out beyond her boundaries and is striving to do a work of extension of American civic ideals for other peoples. Shall it be said that the Church in this land has been outstripped in zeal and energy by the civil power under which we live?

But the call to which every Catholic should hearken has already been sounded. Rome has spoken and in the plenitude of her power has taken us from out the ranks of the mission countries and placed us among the normally organized and developed portions of the Catholic inheritance. She thus indicates to us our plain duty. We are sufficiently developed within to take up the task of evangelizing those who are without. We may depend absolutely upon her judgment in the matter. She has the wisdom of the ages behind her and a way is now lighted before us of spreading far and wide the blessings of the faith which we ourselves enjoy to the neglected populations of our own country and to the millions who are waiting for the sound of our voices to embrace the truth of Christ. She has set the seal of her approval upon this Church Extension Society and the spirit that it stands for. Its purpose and its work are no longer subject to question or cavil. It is an approved institution of the Holy See. It has upon it the blessing of the Holy Father to make it effective and fruitful. The word that comes from Rome must be accepted by all in its entirety and spirit.

The time has come, therefore, for us to take up our high calling, and as a son of the Church, profoundly believing in her sacred mission through the providential instrumentality of the English-speaking race, I am glad to say this word in favor of the Church Extension movement and to bear my message of encouragement to the work which is destined with God's blessing to extend the boundaries of the kingdom of Christ and to keep burning with undimmed lustre the faith and zeal of our people.

The other great address of the evening was made by the Hon. W. Burke Cochran of New York. A message of thanks was sent to the Holy Father and an address was presented to Archbishop Falconio for the encouragement given this first missionary congress. Among the papers read on the last day was one on "The Layman's Opportunity." Other topics discussed were "Missions as a Unifier," "Our Five Million Immigrants," "The Philippines" and "Obstacles to be Overcome." A stirring address was delivered by Alexander Granger of Kankakee, Ill., who sounded the keynote of the new movement when he declared that the assimilation of various races into one nation was going on in America, and that it could be most effectively forwarded by the Catholic Church.

Original Charter 1854 The Home Bank of Canada

Notice of Dividend

Notice is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of SIX PER CENT. per annum upon the Paid Up Capital Stock of The Home Bank of Canada has been declared for the THREE MONTHS ending the 30th November, 1908, and the same will be payable at the Head Office and Branches of the Bank on and after Tuesday, the First Day of December next.

The transfer books will be closed from the 15th to the 30th November, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board,
JAMES MASON, General Manager.
Toronto, October 21st, 1908.

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Branch Offices, open every Saturday night, 7 to 9 o'clock.
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Cor. Queen West and Bathurst Sts.
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GERHARD HEINTZMAN PLAYER PIANO

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Will gladly mail you full particulars, and will also take your present instrument in part payment.

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Hon. James S. Duff
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tre or at social gatherings? If not try our up-to-date methods of laundering fine linen, and it will be a revelation to you. Our laundry work is the acme of perfection.

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In our collection of ladies' fur-lined coats you will find all that is new from the fashion centres of Europe and New York, also many exclusive styles of our own design, which will appeal to careful dressers. These coats are made in all-wool, lustre finish, Austrian broadcloth, and lined with grey and white squirrel, best spring Musk Rat or Hamster, collars of dark Natural Canadian Mink, full furred Alaska Sable, Western Sable, Persian Lamb; colors of blue, brown, myrtle and black. Our price for these coats is a moderate one, \$45.00, \$50.00, \$55.00, \$65.00.

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