The Very Rev. Ambrose Bruder, O. s in the United States, will sail for Europe this month to attend the ing of the central chapter of the der, which will be held in October.

Marie Louise of Cronurg, of Belgium, a daughter of Se-Cronburg of Bruges, has enred the Congregation of the Fran-Missionary Sisters of Mary,

The Anglican curate of Folkstone is among the most recent of English The good work still

The fourth Catholic Congress of the Republic of Mexico will be held next nuary in Oaxaca. It will be preded over by Archbishop Guillow, subject for discussion and the chief will be the work among the Indians, oking towards the amelioration of the moral, religious and civil conons of the natives. Particular interest has been taken in this. misnary work by the Mexican Church.

According to La Croix of Paris, early one hundred Catholic priests have been sent into exile by the Russian Government for the offense iving back thousands of Uniates who lapsed under the last persecu-The Czar, it holds, is liberal, but the Orthodox Russian church "is led with hatred which resembles that of Hell." The devil will never satisfied until he captures that anatic church, body and breeches

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astenings.

The latest explanation of why peo commit suicide comes from Cornell, says the New World. A prosor in that institution asserts that ordingly as people become educated they are consumed with a longing take their own lives. It must be dmitted that some of the things peolearn at some of the great secular universities are calculated ake some people wish they had

The restoration of a cross a beautiful relic of pre-Reformation days-in the parish churchyard at Folkstone. England, is significant of the changed attitude of the English people regarding veneration of the Blessed Virgin. The relic now bears this ascription with dates: "At this ross, in ages past, according to an old charter preserved among the muniments of the town, the mayor was elected annually on the Feast of the o'clock in the morning or late Nativity of Our Lady."

The official text of the Convention etween the Holy See and Spain en published, and provides for the ominated by the Pope and King Also XIII., under the presidency of the Archbishop of Toledo, for the reorganization of the Spanish dioceses, sury to the Church.

The Holy Father has granted an dulgence of seven years and seven nes to all who spend five inutes in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament praying that the suc-

A lady of Paris, Mme, de Provigny, gave ten million francs to the poo of the city on condition that Sisters of Charity administer it. consequence the authorities must either recall the expelled Sisters or forfeit this large amount.

The dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals, His Eminence Cardinal Oreglia de Santo Stefano, was 80 years old this month. He is the only survivor of the Cardinals appointed

A great open-air procession of the Blessed Sacrament will be a feature of the Eucharistic Congress to held in London this month.

The resolution passed in Rome Municipal Council against religious instruction in the communal schools in Rome is producing results on which the "Bloc" did not count. It so happens that congresses have been held by Catholics in various parts of Italy and instruction of youth in the Christian Doctrine is one of the matters occupying most attention. Rome the different Catholic societies have been considering, in conjunction with the parochial clergy, what practical steps can be taken in this allimportant matter. The extraordinary meeting of the Society of Italian Catholic youth to be held on the 17th, 18th and 19th of September will make for the same good pur-

Miss Ida Hitchcock, the accomplished 19-year-old daughter of Dr. Hitchcock, for ten years principal of the Hitchcock Military Academy of San Rafael, Cal., and an ordained Episcopal minister, was received into the Catholic Church on Monday of last week, at St. Ignatius Church, San Francisco, the Rev. Father Kenner, S.J., officiating. Miss Hitchcock had the full consent of her parents, who, though staunch Episcopalians, wished their daughter to follow the dictates of her consci Miss Hitchcock has been a student at Sacred Heart College, Oakland, for

Pilgrims to the number of 7500 attended the celebrations attending the fiftieth anniversary of the apparition of the Blessed Virgin to Bernadette. Thirteen bishops of different nationalities presided at the ceremonies.

heard no more in France. In Lyons the clergy in charge of 11 parishes have recently been fined five francs each for ringing the church bells, thereby disturbing the slumber citizens. Under the new law against religion in that country it is forbidden to ring the bells before at night.

The "Diario de Noticias" publishes a telegram from Ponta Delgada, modifying the concordat of 1881, has (Azores) stating that as the result of a great fire the ancient and beaustablishment of a mixed commission, tiful church of St. Vincent has been tiful church of St. Vincent has been similar invitations may be accepted to properly destroyed. The Church was one of the wealthiest in Portugueser territory, and was famed throughout the world for the treasures it contained. These included This, at any rate, is practical, and This, at any rate, is practical, and This, at any rate, is practical, and the section. the amalgamation of one or more sures it contained. These included of them, and the diminution of the chandaliers of solid gold and many the chandaliers of solid gold and many taken broader than the action recently taken by the Protestant all of which have been lost. four pieces of its old Moorish tapes panied by a number of his friends, try an American recently offered \$12, 500, which, however; was declined.

shocked by conduct such as that of cess of the Eucharistic Congress and the mayor of a French town—Thoirthe convention be brought about by ette, in the department of the Jura adily and frequent communion. His
Holiness has likewise granted a plenary indulgence to all who pray for
the same objects after communion.

Christian Reunion.

Diverse Views of Protestant Episcopalians on the Subject of Uniting Divided Christendom.

"The Episcopal Recorder," organ of the Reformed Episcopal Church, has two articles in the last number which indicate how little headway

"So much prominence has been given to an utterance of Rev. H. Page Dyer, better known as Father Dyer, of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension, that a page-sing reference will not. church of the Ascension, that a passing reference will not be out of order. Father Dyer has been instructing a large congregation at his church of the 'Difference Between Catholic and Protestant.' Of course he is a member of the 'old Catholic, apostolic and historical Church of God.' He very generously admits that the Roman Catholic and the 'Greek Churches are parts of this same Church, and doubtless would be pleased if those Churches would say a similar and doubtless would be pleased if those Churches would say a similar thing of his Church, but, unfortun-ately, they will not. With the usu-al effrontery that characterizes such gentlemen, he boldly declares, without advancing a scintilla of proof, that 'these three were once the one Church of the living, founded by Christ and continued by His twelve anostles and by their consecrated and ordained successors since Christ died until to-day. It does not seem to occur to the preacher that his bold occur to the preacher that his bold statement demands any proof. We are to accept it on the bare assump-tion of the holy father, although so-ber history brands the claim as non-sense. All other Churches are 'man-made, man-governed, and their forms and orders were the invention of No other Churches, save his own and those whom he condescends to recognize, have, according to the preacher, 'any God-given or apostolic authority for their existence.' How ridiculously absurd! And this nonsense is talked at the beginning of the twentieth century, which prides itself upon its historic research.''

'Audax,' a correspondent of the Addax, a correspondent of the same journal, gives a view of the English "open pulpit," saying:
"Whenever the question of Christian reunion is discussed, Dean Fremantle is entitled to be heard—not only for his pioneer work in the cause but also for his persistent efforts to but also for his persistent efforts to give the subject a practical turn. In connection with 'The Times' correspondence on this subject he correspondence ob this subject he writes with some hopefulness that 'the tide is turning' against sacerdotal narrowness, and he alludes to a green that the Bishops' Conference. tan marrowness, and he alludes to a report that the Bishops' Conference 'will not break up without some ear-nest and practical endeavors for unity.' Meanwhile, however, Dean Fremantle, with characteristic down-rightness, calls on his fellows among the broader clery to leave theories the broader clergy to leave theories alone and to take the 'plain step' of working for an interchange of religious offices. Let it be made legally clear that ministers of other degrous offices. Let it be made legally clear that ministers of other denominations may 'on suitable occasions and with proper safeguards,' preach in Anglican churches, and that similar invitations may be accepted

yery much broader than the action recently taken by the Protestant bought Pina X would seem friend to achieve in the spiritual sphere what caling die in the political, and to be church, and having himself rung the balls to summon the population, he fall into calistence a new world to the last the property of the commune, and the property of the property of the frage to note. France of the property of the frage to note t

Episcopal Church in the United

That the Anglo-Roman corporate reunion movement has enemies is shown by the following resolution, forwarded by the Church Association to the Archbishop of Canterbury:

"That this council has read with indignation the book entitled 'Pope Pacificus,' fust published by the Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge, of which society His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury is president. This book is an en-This book is an thusiastic propaganda in favor of the union of all the churches under the government of the Roman Pontiff. The council looks upon such a proposal under the aegis of the Church of England society and the Archieffon of Cantochury as being ishop of Canterbury as being ubtle and mischievous betraval the Church of England, and they call upon the Archbishop of Camtenbury, as president of the Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge, to at once have the book completely withdrawn from circulation."

Ireland and the Pope.

By the publication of the offerings for Peter Pence in the archdiocese of Dublin, The Freeman's Journal gives a fresh illustration of Ireland's loyala fresh illustration of Ireland's loyal-ty to the Pope. Commenting upon the lists the Journal says: "Dublin has celebrated the Papal Jubilee by appreciably enhancing its annual of-fering of Pzter's Pence. Pius IX had many testimonies of that devo-tion through the trials of his Papacy: Leo XIII. experienced it during the triumphs of his reign and Pius X." triumphs of his reign; and Pius X

triumphs of his reign; and Pius X. has elicited it in full measure.

"Each year of his reign sees some great work accomplished for the defence and consolidation of the Church. Last year saw a decisive blow struck at a new and insidious heresy, that tended to sap and undermine not merely Catholic belief, but all Christian dectrine as good men in all the tian doctrine, as good men in all the Churches have co

To Pius X, it belonged to face the censures and insults of an uninstructcensures and insults of an uninstructed worldliness in making a stand for the integrity of doctrines common to the whole Christian world. Before that great and practical Pontiff had reorganized the whole method of rereorganized the whole method of re-ligious teaching throughout the Ca-tholic welld, and set before its tea-chers the methods by which that great and noble aim, which he de-clared to be the mission of his Pon-tificate, might be accomplished—'to restore all things in Christ.'

The great Bishop and missionary, the defender of the faith, has this year revealed himself as one of the greatest legislators that ever made laws for the Church. The recent reorganization of the Congregations and Courts of the Vatican is recognized through all the Catholic lands as a reform of the first magnitude, though only a preliminary to another vaster work—the codification of the Canon Law.

"An an incident of the reform the Church in Ireland has found itself restored to its full dignity among all the national churches. Rome recognitions are supported by the company of the c nizes the completeness of the restora tion and reorganization effected in tion and reorganization effected in the Church in Ireland during the nine-teenth century, by declaring Ireland no longer a missionary country at the dawn of the twentieth. Into the circle of the full court there come, with the Irish Church, her daughters of the exile. The event is historic, and makes double memorable

and makes double memorable to Ireland this Jubilee year.

"There is upon all the labors of Pius X. the stamp of the experienced priest and Bishop, confident in the power of the Gospel and the practices of the Church, to secure that which the enemies of religion would

"Never was the Papacy less engaged with the powers of the world, though Pius X. would seem fated to achieve in the spiritual sphere what

A Unique Archbishop.

(By John Leonard Forde, in The Irish Packet.)

Irish Packet.)

The Archbishop of Hobart, who is now visiting Ireland, is an uncommon man in several respects. In the first place, he is the Archbishop of a See that has no suffragan Sees. In the Commonwealth of Australia be occurred a unique position. He In the Commonwearth O. He he occupies a unique position. He are alone, subject to the jurisdictions alone, subject to the jurisdictions and he stands alone, subject to the jurisdiction of no other ordinary, and he himself having no jurisdiction over any other bishop. He is outside the scheme of Church government in the five States of the mainland of Australia. The Archbishops of Adelaide, Melbourne, Sydney and Brishane have all suffragans, and are heads of orders in the property of the state of the states of the subject of coclesis when the subject of bane have all suffragans, and are heads of ecclesiastical provinces. The Archbishop of Hobart, like the Isthe Archbishop of Hobart. These are Glasgow and Corfu, and their

Archbishops.

Hobart became an Archbishopric in an exceptional way. Father Damiel Murphy, who was transferred from an Indian See to Hobart in 1865, became remarkable for the length of became remarkable for the length of time in which he held the episcopal office. He was consecrated in 1846, and had been a bishop practically in the pontificate of four Popes. He was preconized or gazetted by Gregory XVI, and died in the pontificate of bis coffin. NYL, and died in the pontificate of NYL, and died in the pontificate of Pius X. Rome marked the long services of the venerable prelate in two hemispheres by creating him Archieron years in Tasmania, during which bishop and raising Hobart to the tame he has won the love and admirable of an Archepiscopal See. For miration of all the colonists, His breadth of mind, his sympathy with the worker, his profound interest in of this year, he died, the bishop of popular and migner education. Laranda succeeded to the See. The gental personality, his accorded Archbishop's cross and pall were have made for him troops o

bart, he was assigned the Titular See of Laranda. In former times this would be called a See "in partibus infidelium." For a decade and a half Father Delany was known in Tasmania as the "Bishep of Laranda." Puring a portion of this time I was on the Parliamentary staff of the Hobart Mercury. My leader was also editor of the weekly paper connected with the Mercury. Like all editors of weekly papers, he received numerous questions from correspondents upon all subjects in the heavens above and the earth beneath, and the waters surrounding the dry land. One day he called me into his room and said:

Sod Turned for St.

Aloysius Church.

his room and said 'Can you tell me where Larande is?'

"Well," he proceeded, "I have got a letter from somebody in the country asking me where it is, and wanting to know why the Bisfop of Laranda is not at Laranda looking after the immortal souls of his people, instead of spending his time here at the other end of the earth here at the other end of the congregation and interested at the other end of the congregation and interested at the other end of the earth here at the other end of the earth here at the other end of the earth here at the other end of the congregation and interested at the other end of the congregation and interested at the other end of the congregation and interested at the other end of the earth here at the other end of the earth here.

spectators began to gather to the and taking part in newspaper wars about primary education and the control dogmas."

"Oh," said I, "the Bishopric of Laranda is nearly as insubstantial as the marquisate of Hartington. The Bishop of Laranda is waiting to become Archbishop of Hobart, and the Marquis of Hartington is waiting to become the Duke of Devonshire. They are both courtesy titles. Tell your rural correspondent that he needn't worry about the poor souls at Laranda, that they are being well looked after by some Patriarch, and that most likely they would be considerably surprised if

did before. You carry away something that you keep always.

The Archbishop is a Galway man, who was trained and educated at All Hallows Foreign Missionary College, Drumcondra, but after his ordination remained as a director and professor for eight years. Then it became necessary to extend the College buildings, and he and another professor, the Rev. Father Barry, started for Australia to colcollege buildings, and he and another professor, the Rev. Father Barry, started for Australia to collect funds among the people who for forty years had benefited largely by the institution. Fathers Delany and Barry executed their commission well but both were induced to remain in Australia. Father Barry became attached to the Augustinian. Father Barry became attached to the diocese of Sandhurst, Victoria, of which the Most Rev. Dr. Martin Crane, late Prior of the Augustinian House in John Street, Dublin, was Bishop. Father Delany became secretary to the Most Rev. Dr. Moore, Bishop of Ballarat, in the same colony. Father Barry is grown. Archishop of Hobart. His the Island of Tasmania, standa apart from the rest of the Commonwealth. Tasmania is the Diocese of Hobart. They are only two other Sees and Archishops that stand in the same position as the See of Hobart. Sydney. I was present on the occa-sion, and well remember how well everything went under the immediate direction of the Bishop's private secretary. In the transept of the thedral is a brass tablet above thedral is a grave of Dr. Michael O'Coma, grave of Dr. Michael O'Coma, first Bishop of Bellarat, who was femerly parish prest of Rathfarm-curate at Boot-

Vices of the venerable prelate in two hemispheres by creating him Archbemispheres him Laranda successoriold Archbishop's cross and pantaken up by Dr. Delany.

An amusing incident, to which I when the pallium was univerself was a party, may be related here. When Dr. Delany was created coadjutor to the Archbishop of Hocoadjutor to the Archbishop of H in every stratum of social life, and when the pallium was laid upon his broad shoulders there was universal

A brief out interesting exemony was performed on Monday at Maisonneuve when ground was broken for the new St. Aloysius Catholic Church

Father Holland Birthday Fund.

Don't forget that we are receiving contributions for the Father Holland Birthday Fund. September 19th is the day on which presentation will be made. No matter how small the sum, it will be most gratefully received and acknowledged in issue following its receipt. Help along a most worthy work—The St.

Joseph's Home for Boys. Joseph's Home for Boys.

CONDUCTED BY HELENE.

True Witness Beauty Patterns



A PRETTY DESIGN FOR THE WASH FABRICS

Cut in siz 6132—Girls' Frock. Cut in sizes 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12 years. The eight year size will require 2 3-8 yards of 36 inch material. A simple and becoming little dress could be made after this design in any of the pretty washable fabrics, also in challis or China silk. The blouse waist is mounted on a fitted lining and is laid in deep tucks at the shoulders. The full skirt is simply gathered and attached to the waist. A pattern of this illustration will 6132-Girls' Frock

A pattern of this illustration will be mailed to any address on the receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

PATTERN COUFON.			
<u> </u>			
Please send the above-mentioned pattern as per directions given below.			
No			
Size			
Name			
Address in tuit:			

THE SUNSHINE OF LIFE.

The world's most delightful days are its days of sunshine. On such days all nature overflows with gladness. Sorrow is a forgotten quantity. Man and beast and bird and plant lay aside and forget all that tends to cast about them even the suggestion of gloom and unite in enjoying to the of gloom and unite in enjoying to the fullest extent one of the greatest blessings that the universe has received from its Creator

caived from its Creator.

But all sunshine does not come from the skies. The best sunshine of life is that which comes from the heart, and oftentimes it rests entirely with us whether our day will be glow.

or not. Why, then, should not all our days be days of sunshine? There is no need for us to be sad and invedays be days of sunshine? There is no need for us to be sad and impatient and unpleasant, if we would persuade ourselves to believe that the sunshine is within us waiting for an opportunity to well up and flood us with joy. It is because it is one of the easiest things in the world to be glocomy, that we have the property allow.

gloomy that we so frequently allow ourselves to be so. All we have to do

in the bright and pleasant rays of life's best sunshine.

To those who try to find them there are many ways of making sun-shine. The best of these ways is to find something or someone to love. But few persons in this world are ut-But few persons in this world are ut-terly without someone who cares for thein, and yet how seldom in a way that gives its object the knowledge and full satisfaction of it! Love is now, has always been, and will al-ways be the sunshine of life. No mat-ter how lonely and sorrowful our peth through life, when love, in its

rays? And what man can live a life of peace and quiet happiness without sunshine? Would you be happy and have others so? All that is needed to do it is this same sunshine and it is yours for the making.

When love—sunshine—really cones into our lives the hate—darkness—into our lives the hate—darkness—into our lives the hate—darkness—

When love—sunshine—really comes into our lives then hate—darkness—must go out of them. The two will not dwell together. The eleventh commandmant, given us by the Prince of Love Himself, is that we shall love our neighbar as ourself, It is not a hard task set us to do, if love is really in our hearts. How easy, then, it is for us to do a golden deed or help one who is discouraged and downhearted with a smile or speak a kind and heplful word to some soul who is sadly in need of such an uplift.

It may not come easy at first for us to make sunshine. It does not usually. But little by little the bright spots here and there in our own lives and in those which we are trying to make happier begin to grow and expand until ere long we are fairly reveilling in an abundance of the glory which is shed upon us, and—what is better—not only enjoying it our is better—not only enjoying it our-selves but also passing it on to others.

"Just a little deed of sunshine Sust a little deed of sunshine,
Sust a word of hope and cheer,
Just a smile! they cost so little—
But they make it heaven here."

GENTLE ART OF MAKING ENEMIES.

Whistler, the great American painter, may be better known for his pamphlet entitled. "The Gentle Art of Maxing Enemies" than for his wondrous pictures. And it is an art practised by cynicism that would ever call it gentle. Some are always getting hurt and offended. They seem ever on the lookout for slights and rudeness, and, so turn and twist many an unintentional thing into a deadly insult. And it's funny, if we are on bad terms with some folks' whether by their fault or ours, how whether by their fault or ours, how we are always running up against

He that hath a thousand friends, Hath not one friend to spare, And he that hath an enemy Will meet him everywhere.

Though true, this is decidedly an unpleasant circumstance, and so, for your own sake, it is best to be as your own sake, it is best to be as little pugnacious as possible. Having enemies is a luxury none of us can afford if we want, to make the best gf life and have our friends and relatives make the best of it, too, and in addition to this, there in the higher side of the question, for we are enjoined in the book to love one another. We must not be too burd on. other. We must not be too hard other. We must not be too hard on one another nor too critical. If we were weighed in the balance for home use as a rule. Let us ponder on what Oliver Wendell Holmes once said, "Surely while the Lord can tolerate me I can tolerate my fellow creatures." It is not love, but an excess of self love, that is at the root of all evil We favor, that cess of self love, that is at the root of all evil. We fancy that we are not treated with proper respect, not as we ought to be. We would all get on a great deal better if we put self in the background and tried to 'make others happy and enjoy themselves. We wouldn't get offended then. Let us try it. us try it.

IN THE KITCHEN.

Tomato Omelet.—Take three eggs and one large tomato. Beat the yolling and whites of the eggs separately. Chop the tomato, add to the yolks and add the whites just before cook-ing. Season with salt and pepper ing. Season with salt and pepper. Heat a saucepan, put in a piece of butter and when hot pour in the omelet and cook for two or three minutes. Fold over, turn out on a platter, garnish with parsley and serve very hot.

ery hot. Apple Custard.—Take four apples, Apple Custard.—Take four apples, pare, quarter, and cook as for sauce leaving little juice. A few minutes before removing from the fire stir into the apples the following mixture One quarter nutmeg, grated; one large tablespoonful butter; the yolk of one egg, and sugar to taste. After the custard has been removed from

is to allow our natural inclinations of crossness and fretfulness and work to master us, and the inevitable consequences will be unkind words, frowns, scowls, and—gloom.

Sunshine, however, is not so easily gained, for them we are working against these forces and going—up instead of down. It requires effort to smile in the face of failure or possible disaster, and it is equally hard to be pleasant in the midst of distasteful and unpleasant surroundings. But happy indeed is he who overcomes these difficulties, when by doing so he is enabled to live always in the bright and pleasant rays of life's best sunshine.

To those who try to find them. until stiff and light, then continue the beating until the mass is stiff enough not to drip. Line a mould with split lady fingers, slices of sponge cake or sections of orange as preferred, turn in the cream and set on the ice. When ready to serve loosen around the edge of the mould with a limber-bladed knife, turn out on a low dish and pile a half pint whipped cream

on top.
Rhubarb Shortcake.—Wash the now, has always been, and will always be the sunshine of life. No matter how lonely and sorrowful our peth through life, when love, in its truest and noblest type, comes to us there is a rift in the clouds and a beam of glorious sunshine breaks out upon us making us forget all the past sorrows of our way.

The world is full of this love if we but knew it, and our plea is not for more love but that it may be shown more. What plant can grow and feetile where. ast sorrows of our way.

The world is full of this love if we take the world is full of this love if we take the world is full of this love if we take the world is full of this love if we have the world in the this, and if not stiff emough to not sold out until about one-half inch thick. Cut and bake like biscuits. When done, tear open, butter them and arranger on a not dish. Cover with the rhubarb and when serving pour the juice over them.

CHILDVEN'S HOME STUDY.

A question which perplexes mothers greatly is how long to allow children to study out of school. Children under 10 years of age should not be allowed to study out of school at all. They need all the time spent out of school for outdoor exercise and rest and sleep. A child who is fond of books probably will want to study, but this is not to be allowed to any extent, for the unusually bright child seldom remains as bright when any extent, for the unusually bright child seldom remains as bright when the higher grades are attained, and in many cases will fall behind the average child, who has received more exercise and play. Children over 10 years of age possibly will have to study a little out of school, and the amount of home work will increase as the child progresses. Studying however, should always be done in the should always be done in the ever, should always be done in the late afternoon or in the early morning, but never after supper, when both the mind and body need relaxation to prepare the way for a night of sound skeep.

TRUE MARRIAGES.

Marriage is not a union merely be-Marriage is not a union merely between two creatures—it is a union between two souls; and the intention of that bond is to perfect the nature of both, by supplementing their deficiencies with the force of contrast, giving to each sex these excellences in which it is naturally deficient: to the one, strength of character and firmness of moral will; to the other, sympathy, meckness, tenderness; and just so solemn and just so glorious as those ends are for which the union was created by God, just so terrible are the consequences if it be perverwas created by God, just so terrible are the consequences if it be perverted and abused; for there is no earthly relationship which has so much power to ennoble and to exalt. There are two rocks, in this world of ours. on which the soul must either anchor or be wrecked—one is God, through His established Church, and the other the true appreciation of the opposite.

What kindness, what courage, what loves comes our way.
What longing, what trus
strength, for each day. trust in Thy

good, but scarcely as unusual.
Often these bands run down either side of the coat, and the skirt has front panels edged with color, with a hem to match.

only he has true friends who is willing to pay the price for making and keeping them. He may not have quite as large a fortune as if he gave all of his time to money making. But wouldn't you rather have good staunch friends who believe in you and who would stand by you in adversity than have a little more money?

But friendship must be cultivated.
It cannot be bought. It is priceless.
If you abandon your friends for a
quarter of a century or more while
you are buried in your pursuit of wealth you cannot expect to come back and find them where you left them. Did you ever get or keep any-thing worth while without an effort

Many people seem to think that friendship is a one-sided affair. They enjoy their friends, enjoy having them come to see them, but they rarely think of putting themselves out to reciprocate or take the trouble to keep up their friendship.

ble to keep up their friendship.
It does not metter how much knowledge you have in your heart or what your accomplishments are, you will live a cold, friendless, isolated life unless you come in close constant contact with other lives, unless you cultivate your sympathies and take a real interest in others—suffer with them, rejoice with them, help them.

The recipe for this delicate dessert has been handed down in my family for many generations, says a contributor to the Delineator. Into each individual custard cup put the yolk of one egg, add a heaping teaspoonful of sugar, two gratings of nutmeg and five tablespoonfuls of sweet milk. Incorporate thoroughly Bake in a moderateoven until firm.
When cool cover with merinage, using the whites of the eggs for this pur-

equal to its value? Many people seem to think that

DELICIOUS CUSTARD.

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

To MRS.

TOWN

of delight, Come down from above, like sun-

beauts so bright.

What faith in our Father, what joys in His praise;

What songs filled with tidings of glory, upraised—

We pour forth our gladness, with beauts till of lows.

hearts full of love All glory to Him, who doth watch from above.

Many a life is filled with peace because some other lite is praying. The unrecorded intercession of friends gives luster to many eyes that would otherwise be dim and cheer to live otherwise be dim and cheer to lips that would otherwise be filled with words of sadness

LOVE OF CHILDREN.

There is something radically, horribly wrong with a woman who doesn't love children and who does doesn't love children and who does not delight in their sociecy. Children are genuine philosphers, speaking directly from the heart and using language that is aways more expressive than that of the studied mind. To indulge in the plays of a child is to gain years that Time has stolen away. Their little brains, undulled by care and free from deception, see a thousand sweetnesses in life that the adult eyes never perceive. Those women who find nothing beautiful in childhood would pass by a sunset with-out a thought, or would walk over roses without a shudder. Much of our discontent and unbappiness is caused by our lack of appreciation and our ignorance of what is beauti-ful and splendid.

HOW TO BE LOVED.

The secret of getting along with everybody and having a godd time wherever you go is to like people and to taske an interest in their lives. It does not matter whether it is a princess or a servant maid, a statesman or a farmer, whom you are thrown with for a few minutes or a few hours, find out the main interest of the life you have met, and talk about that, and you will interest yourself and your hearer, too.

Find out the good qualities of othrind out the good qualities of others. Be they great or small, find them out. You'll have friends everywhere if you do. People will love you, believe in and confide in you, Why? Because you love, believe in and take an interest in everybody. Such human nature loving is conte gious, and we do not need to go far to find it out.

FRESHENING A LINEN FROCK.

A linen frock or coat suit that has shrunk may be lengthened by adding bands of colored linen.

This is a fashionable trimming this season, either put on plain or joined to the white with scrolls of soutache

What lessons of patience, what gleams pose, and allow a tablespoonful of powdered sugar to the white of each egg. Through the very tiptop of each snowy mound drop a teaspoonful of orange marmalad + + +

MOTHER LOVE.

The eider duck lines its nest with the soft down pulled from its breast, the very same eiderdown which is in such demand for keeping human ba such demand for keeping human babies warm. When she leaves her nest, she covers the eggs with this soft material, and, if you should pass, you would very likely think it a heap of thistle down. As the wise mother of thistic down. As the wise mother knows, there are enemies of her kind which are partial to duck eggs, and that is one reason why she covers them. Even while she is absent, her mother-love protects her young.

It would be a sorrowful thing if mothers always had to be near their bildren, in order to help them?

thildren in order to help themf How often a temptation comes that you would find it hard to resist by yourself. But the memory of some word mother has spoken comes back. or the recollection of her dear face rises before you, and you feel as safe as if you were clad in armor, able to away, care the thought of the thought of the thought of though adult women child-with with k over funch of the function of the thought of the she no longer sees.

Thank God for mother-love, girls,

and for love's sacrifices, which help to keep us safe wherever we go.

A SIMPLE SALAD.

Cabbage scorned as plebeian takes on an air as a salad. Not cold slaw or hot slaw, but a crisp, easily mixed salad with French drensing. Cut the cabbage with fine grater and put it in ice water for an hour before serving. Dry on a clean nap-kin, and cover with a highly seasoned French dressing about ten minutes

before serving.

If a clove of garlic is rubbed over the bowl in which the dressing is made the flavor is much improved for

While on, would not serve this sal-ad at a formal meal, it makes an ap-petising lunch dish.

It is Wise To Prevent Disorder.— Many causes lead to disorders of the stomach and few are free from them. At the first manifestation that the A linen frock or coat suit that has shrunk may be lengthened by adding ands of colored linen.

This is a fashionable trimming this cason, either put on plain or joined to the white with scrolls of soutache raiding, running to the hem.

A favorite color combination is

Dayings.

A POETIC COMPARISON.

The poet was favoring a friendly soul with his last verses, says a writer in St. James Budget. The verses were descriptive of a beautiful girl. The poet read:

"Her hair was massed in flowing curis"

The color of a whisper."

This made the listener "sit up."

This made the listener "sit up."

What's that?" he said. "Read that again."

"I thought you would say something about that," the poet answered. "I don't want to appear egotistical but that little phress sires. some scope for the exercise of the

"In what way?"

"In what way?"

The poet laughed.
"Don't you see," he said, "how beautifully that describes the shade of fire hair? Every poet speaks of golden hair or raven locks. To be a success one must be original. Well she did not have golden hair. It was nearly golden, and I convey the impression by means of that one word."

The other still looked nuggled

word."
The other still looked puzzled.
"You have heard," said the poet, patiently, "that silence is golden?"
"Yes," the other admitted.
"Well," resumed the poet, "if silence is golden, what would a whisper be? It would be nearly golden, wouldn't it?"
The poet laughed again. The other was sitting down and could not stagger, so he laughed, too.

Fred-"My dear Dora, let this thought console you for your lov-er's death. Remember that other and same way."
Bereaved One—"They haven't gone, have they?"
Teacher told Elsie to name

large bodies of water. She been absent the day before, hadn't learned the definition and sound. She thought she remembered the name, and she replied: "Oceans, bays, gulfs, straits and—and— noises."

UNKIND.

Mrs. A.—Mrs. Baker says she'd give good deal to know where you get

a good deal to know where you get your clothes.

Mrs. B. (smiling)—She likes them, then, doesn't she?

Mrs. A.—No. She thinks they wear wonderfully.

A HAPPY ACCIDENT.

Pa he sat down on ma's old hat— Pa's big around and wide and fat— And when he saw, what he had done He rose and seemed to want to run. But ma, she grabbed it with a smile And said: "Land sakes!" It's just the style.'

THE FIRESIDE DIPLOMAT.

"I don't want to be nagging at you," Mrs. Marryat began, "but it's the little things that bother me

most-"
"Ah!" interrupted her husband sweetly, "I suppose you're going to tell me you haven't a decent pair of shoes."—Philadelphia Press.

A woman once wrote to Abraham Lincoln asking for a sentiment

his autograph

his autograph.

He answered promptly:
Dear Madam—When you write to a stranger asking the favor of a letter always inclose a postage stamp.
There's the sentiment. Here's the autograph.

A. Lincoln. autograph.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

Dolly-"No, I won't wash face!" Aughty, naughty!
When I was a little girl I always Dolly-"Yes, and now look at it!"
-London Opinion.

e walter.
'A mistake?'' "Yes, sir: we never give extrasexcept to our regular customers."
"WHAT'LL YOU HAVE?"

"How political parties change. For instance, Prohibitionists were quite strong some years ago, but now they're declining."
"I've observed quite the opposite. Instead of declining some of the Prohibitionists are accepting now."

OUTSTRIPPED IT.

"As I recall things, you once had a

friend.
"Yes," replied the fate-tossed many see, I lived so fast that t, you see, I lived so fast that I ahead of it..."

THE LIMIT.

"There's nothing that makes would-be society woman madder than to find her name left out of the re-port of some swell function she at-tended." 'Unless it's to find besides

her rival's name is in." THE OCCASION FOR IT.

"He says he never prayed in all

"What a monotonous existence! Ap-parently he has never been in a tight

St. Vitus Dance

A Severe Case Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

St. Vitus dance is a disease of the St. Vitus dance is a disease of the nerves brought on by a morbid condition of the blood. It is a common disease with children and attacks females oftener than males. The only cure lies in plenty of pure blood, because good blood is the life food of the nerves. Dr. Williams, Diele Puis. cause good blood is the life food of the nerves. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure even the most severe forms of this trouble because they enrich the blood supply, thus carrying the necessary food to the nerves. In proof of this we have the statement of Mrs. Alex. Cameron, Summerside, P.E. I., who says:—"Some years ago my daughter Lena, then a child of ten years, became afflicted with St. Vitus dance. At that time she was tending school and the first indication I had that something was wrong, was that she appeared easily discouraged in her studies. She was turnally a spirited child, not given

turally a spirited child, not given to tears, but she would cry over what I thought should be easy work for her. The disease progressed so rapidly that in the course of a few weeks she became unable to hold anything in her hands, and we obliged to take her out of so She became so afflicted that could not hold a cup to her She became so afflicted that she could not hold a cup to her lips without suddenly losing hold of it. I knew from the first by the symptoms that her ailment was St. Vitus dance, and dispaired of seeing her cured, as it was looked on as a hopeless ailment. She becam a hopeless ailment. a hopeless allment. She became bad that she could not hold he still for the space of ten sec Her hands or fest were continuously moving and last of all she vecontort her features so that she contort her leatures so that she was losing her natural expression. At this stage I chanced upon a paper containing a testimonial in favor of br. Williams' Pink Pills, describing the cure of a little girl afflicted as mine was. I hastened to get a couple of boxes of the Pills, and by the time she had used them I noticed a decided change for the better, and puscided change for the better, and purchased a further supply. By the time she had taken seven boxes she was entirely cured. Although she time she had taken seven boxes she was entirely cured. Although she seemed thoroughly cured I was afraid the disease might return again, but it never did, and she has since enjoyed the best of health. I cannot frank Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enough for what they did for my child eard I been was entered by

enough for what they did for my child, and I hope my experience may be of benefit to someone afflicted as my daughter was."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or may be obtained by mail at 50 coots a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockwills Oxide 1988 (1988) ville, Ont.

BOOK NOTICE.

Messrs. Longmans will publish on September 10th a work in two volumes at 5s net each (sold separately) on Moral Instruction and Training in Schools. The book is the outcome of an international inquiry conducted by a committee which was appointed at a large meeting held in London on February 5th. 1907. under the chairmanship of the Rt. Hon. James Bryce. The first Rt, Hon. James Bryce. Twolume deals with methods The This is an age of steel," said the after-dinner speaker.
"Permit me to suggest," interrupted the chairman courteously. "that for the benefit of the reporters present you spell that last ward."

A LOGICAL WEATHER PROPHET

Mr. Flaherty surveyed the clear sky with a frown, "I'll sure raining to-day," he announced gloomily.

"What makes you say that?" asked the friend.
"Because," said Mr. Flaherty, "I've taken notice that when I don't expect it to rain at all, that's the time it does, an' nobody could be expecting it to-day, wid a sky like that."

NOT MEANT FOR HIM.

"See here!" indigmently evied the content of the methods of moral instruction and training and secondary schools for boys and girls, including some of the great Public Schools, in Adult schools and in Training Colleges in the United Kingdom; the second with the methods of moral instruction and training alopted in schools in the Coloning Colleges in the United Kingdom; the second with the methods of moral instruction and training colleges in the United Kingdom; the second with the methods of moral instruction and training colleges in the United Kingdom; the second with the methods of moral instruction and training colleges in the United Kingdom; the second with the methods of moral instruction and training and secondary schools for boys and girls, including some of the great Public Schools, in Adult schools and instruction and training colleges in the United Kingdom; the second with the methods of moral instruction and training and secondary schools for boys and girls, including some of the great Public Schools, in Adult schools in the United Kingdom; the second with the methods of moral instruction and training and secondary schools in Adult schools in Adult schools in the United Kingdom; the second with the methods of moral instruction and training and secondary and geondary and secondary and secondary and secondary and seconda "See here!" indignantly cried the transient guest, "here's a collar button in this stew."
"O! that's a mistake, sir," replied the waifer.
"A wisetava?" tion.

> Always Serviceable.—Most pills lose their properties with age. Not so with Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. The pill mass is so compounded that their strength and effectiveness is propertied and the pills can be carried. their strength and effectiveness preserved and the pills can be ried anywhere without fear of their potency. This is a of that few pills possess. Som-lose their power, but not so Parmelee's. They will matheir freshness and potency for long time. This is a q

THURSDAY, SEPT

(By Nora Tyr.
It was rather to fortunes never coming nursed little I unsided—through t putting the evil to not her feet, it unkind of the Fates he must now settle old Judy, her main as she was hoping her teaching. But help for it, all the (who like most of dreadfully fussy ar herself in illness), the from the begin all nourishment of Ada Lombard had There the old woweak and despongesolute, and it see nothing short of phydidee her to take

induce her to take from her anxious n "But you know, never do," Mrs. Lo a sorely worried lo from the sick woma from the sick wome setting down on a cup of nourishin which she had vaim obdurate old creatury you go on like this send for the doctor. "Troth, then, it be wanting, and the den't soon get bet the old woman burs den access of energy den access of energy back! and the pa What's comin ove Now, Judy, don'

excited about it." It soothingly. "You'll day or two if you'ent and take what all had to go throu know."
"But you weren't me, ma'am," Judy
of conviction. "Su
took to your bed w
Despite the un
Judy's mistress cou

bear a smile. "Well, perhaps 1 "Well, perhaps I"
patiently. "But you'
poor Duncan was so
couldn't think of ly
ever, Judy, if you're
you say, perhaps it
to send for the doc
She said it with She said it with call in a doctor me ney, and that was n tiful a conemodity at for all her "crassr wardness Judy was body, and even if s Ada Lombard would bet as anytons to ust as anxious to right and best on She had not though call in medical aid i Duncan's illness, and lessons, with the adlessons, with the ad-cines and delicacies already proved a se-her resources; nevert calculating survey of contents of her purson now convalescent Du Dr. Browne to com-Nook as soon as

Ada Lombard had for the past five yea —despite certain line sorrow in her face—tinctly pretty wome dark hair, a clear, with the faintest deep blue eves fringe black lashes, and a indescribable sweet ed and slender, her figure under the aust simple black gown
simple black gown
wearing carried a d
a womanly dignity
had married, at nine
young stockbroker
town, and her lot ha the easiest: bu vears of her wedding years of her wedding ful husband and fath victim to consumptic with one son and a tance saved out of a had been largely sw

Nook as soon as

Ada Lombard had

Will Lombard had devoted husband, an marriage was hardly making. Ada had t that a tender end lo that a tender and the True, there had body else," one of table first loves, the which comes back at tantalize—with a feel Paradise—even the aradise—even the

It was not till at death, following a ye



ed the fate-tossed man, I lived so fast that I t.."

E LIMIT hing that makes a y woman madder than me left out of the re-swell function she at-

to find besides e is in."

ASION FOR IT. never prayed in all

otonous existence! Ap-

itus Dance

e Cured by Dr. Wil-Pink Pills.

ace is a disease of the con by a morbid concool. It is a common iddren and attacks fethan males. The only the condition of the statement o at something t she appeared easily her studies. She was rited child, not given he would cry over should be easy work hisease progressed so the course of a few me unable to hold hands, and we see her out of sch

e her out of school.
afflicted that she
a cup to her lips
y losing hold of it.
e first by the sympillment was St. Viispaired of seeing her ispaired of seeing her so looked on as such int. She became so hald not hold herself pace of ten seconds, eet were continually tof all she would mes so that she would herself to the seeing her seeing her so looked to her seeing her so looked to her she was a looked to her she was seen her she was so looked to her she was seen h d expression. At this al expression. At this upon a paper cononial in favor of Dr.
Fills, describing the girl afflicted as mine
to get a couple of ls, and by the time
in I noticed a dethe better, and pursupply. By the supply. By d. Although she y cured I was afraid t return again, but she has since health. I ca lliams' they did for my

ink Pills are sold lealers or may be at 50 ceots a box \$2.50 from

NOTICE.

ans will publish on a work in two t each (sold separ-Instruction and ols. The book is the anternational inquiry committee which at a large meeting chairmanship of the Bryce. The first Bryce. The first in methods of moral raining in element-y schools for boys ng some of the hools, in Sunday in noois, in Sunday c schools and in es in the United bond with the me-struction and train-theols in the Colo-tinent, in the United c. Among the con-

inent, in the United.

Among the control Headmaster of ucken of Jena, Predil, Dr. Felix Adler, mingham, Monsieur, Paton, Mr. Harland, Adams and Rowntree, Dr. Mr. J. H. Bradley, Estlin Carpenter, 1, Miss S. E. Wells, all, Miss Jourdain, Mr. Gustavi Spiller.

ill, Miss Jourdan,
Mr. Gustav Spiller,
ob, Baron Kikuchi,
nn. M.P., and Mr.
I.P. The volumes
oy Professor M. E.
ibutes an introduc-

eable.—Most pills es with age. Not s Vegetable Pills. O compounded that effectiveness is pills can be carhout fear of losing This is a quality seess. Some pills but not so with but not so with will maintain I potency for a

A Happy Misfortune.

(By Nora Tynan O'Mahony.)
It was rather tiresome. But misfortimes never come singly, and having nursed little Duncan—alone and orument little Duncan—alone and unaided—through the influenza while putting the evil thing over herself "on her feet," it did seem rather unkind of the Fates to ordain that st now settle down and nurse she must now settle down and nurse old Judy, her maind-of-all-work, just as she was hoping to get back to her teaching. But there seemed no help for it, all the more since Judy (who like most of her compeers was (who like most of her compeers was dreadfully fussy and nervous about herself in illness) had taken to her bed from the beginning, and refused all nourishment or even medicine. Ada Lömbard had protested in vain. There the old woman lay, feverish, weak and despondent, but entirely resolute, and it seemed as though nothing short of physical force would induce her to take either bit or sup from her anxious mistress' hands

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1908.

"But you know, Judy, this will never do." Mrs. Lombard said, with a sorely worned look, turning away from the sick woman's bedisde and

solely from the sick woman's bedisde from the sick woman's bedisde setting down on a side-table the cup of nourishing chicken broth which she had vainly besought the obdurate old creature to drink. "If you go on like this I must only send for the doctor."

"Troth, then, it's the doctor l'Il be wanting, and the priest too, if I don't soon get better out of this," the old woman burst out with a sudden access of energy. "Oh, any poor back! and the pains in my head! What's counin' over me at all at all?"

"Now, Judy, don't be nervous and excited about it." her mistress said soothingly. "You'll be all right in a day or two if you'll only be obedient and take what I give you. We all had to go through it, Judy, you know."

"But you weren't near as bad as salready married and the father of a

she poured out tea and dispensed home-amade cases, he told her of his struggles and all he had been doing since he last saw her. Things had been doing since he last saw her. Things had been doing since he last saw her. Things had been doing since he last saw her. Things had been as the his affairs, her added home-amade cases, he told her of his struggles and all he had been doing since he last saw her. Things had been as the his affairs, had keen so anxious to see her married to the wealthy young to the told hood. Ada knew why it was that Mr. Lyster had been an only all he had been her sweetheart from child hood. Ada Lyster had been an only and been her sweetheart from child hood. Ada Lyster had been an only and been her sweetheart from child hood. Ada Lyster had been an only and been her sweetheart from child hood. Ada Lyster had been an only and been her sweetheart from child hood. Ada Lyster had been an only all he had been in London some some fair had been so fond, so generous with her, that Ada found it hard in the end to refuse bim this to had been her had been something so very with her, that Ada found it hard in the end to refuse bim this one great wish.

And them-perhaps she had scarcely be made up his mind to seek out Ada the them-perhaps she had searcelly be made up his mind to seek out Ada the her had been something so very with the mind the seek out had at the first opportunity; so that litter of the more value of the with her, that Ada found it hard in the end to refuse bim this of the with her, that Ada found it hard in the end to refuse bim this to saw good as passed, for only the early adoption to the fair short of four figures. Yet and felt disheratend, even bitter on the time the same to the time, individual to the time, in addition to the time, individual to the time, in addition to the fair short of four figures. Yet and felt disheratend, even bitter of the time, in Edinburgh the result of the time, in addition to the fair short of the first may be added to let his child have been so fond,

of human beings, gaily, daily pass-ing down the wide
Paths of hopes undiscovered,
Where sickly Pain oft hovered,
And where Sornow knelt and sighed.

O heart of mine! the rattle and the battle in the street

battle in the street
Fills thee with courage proudly—
loudly, while thy forces beat
Against the casement dreary.
Ah, life is not so weary.
When the toil is glad and sweet!

Work of Last Session of the British Parliament in Irich Affairs

The Irish party, says the Dublin Freeman, may well look back on the session which is closed with very special gratification and pride. The passage of the Irish Universities Bill, if it were the only measure they had secured, would have been sufficient of itself to make the session memorable from the Irish point of view.

The Evicted Tenants Bill is also a measure of undoobted importance;

wo sessions that they can utilize to the full the often more exacting opportunities of conducting an opposition in which the fighting spirit has to be kept in reserve.

"And so you did," he said with emphasis. "I tell you, Ada, there was a time when I felt very like going headlong to the devil. But I suppose some good angel was praying for me."

"I'm sorry, Harry. I have often

Frank E. Donovan

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That is why it is so dangerous. It may ecome deep-seated before you realize the

It is therefore of great importance to recognize the early warning symptoms: pain or dull ache in the back, bladder pains, smarting sensation when urinating, frequent or surpressed urination, sediment in the urine, etc., because in its early stage

sex part in the terror and the control of the contr

Was A Total Wreck
From Heart Failure
In such cases the action of In such cases the action of MILBURN'S

HEART AND NERVE

PILLS

in quieting the heart, restoring its normal beat and imparting tone to the nerveentree, is. beyond all question, marvellous.

Mr. Darius Carr, Geary, N.B., writes: "It is with the greatest of pleasure I write you a few lines to let you know the great blessing your Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have been to me. I was a total wreck from heart failure and my wife advised me to take your pills. After using two boxes I was restored to perfect health. I am now 62 years old and feel almost as well as I did at 20."

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-Pope Pius X.

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

Archbishop of Montreal.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1908.

POPE'S JUBILEE LETTER

As his own celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, Pope Pius X. has issued a notable exhortation addressed to the clergy of the entire world. A translation of the document, which is of considerable length, appears in the current issue of "Rome."

The Holy Father says that words of St. Paul to the Gentiles-"For they watch as being to render an account of your souls"-fall with special weight upon him. Hence he is night and day full of solicitude and never ceases to consider and strive for what will tend to the safety and growth of the flock under his charge. Amongst other subjects one matter specially engages his attention-that the clergy should be wholly of the office which they hold. He is persuaded that in this one direction lies the strongest hope for the prosperity and extension of religion. When he was appointed to the See of Peter he warmly exhorted the Bishops of the Catholic world that they could do nothing more efficacious than to instil the spirit of Christ in those hood, says the Holy Father, the clewho were destined to instil it in ric was raminded that "the odor of others. He acknowledges that as the his life should be a delight to the result of that appeal many of the Church of Christ, so that he might ardour, but at the same time others children of God, by preaching and exin different countries did not, he re- ample." gretted to say, so conduct themselves thought and maintained that that the Christian people could find priest's highest duty consisted in their actions what they might wholly devoting himself to the bene-imitate. To these be wisked in the fit of others. Wherefore neglecting present letter to open his heart—the nearly altogether these virtues by heart of a father, palpitating with eager love at the sight of an ailing (virtues which they termed passive) son. He accordingly adds his own

will be a beautiful and most accepting confessions, visiting the sick, esable gift to the Supreme Pontial on pecially the dying, teaching the the fiftieth anniversary of his truths of religion to the ignorant, priesthood. Taking a retrospect of consoling those that mourn, and the years he has spent in the priest- bringing back the wandering, so as perfections, whatever they may be, which are to be regretted, appear to have been in some way expiated in exhorting and admonishing them to valk worthy of God in all things hortation concerned not only the welfare of the clergy, but also that of the people, because they could not be separated from one another. A priest could not be good or bad without influencing others. The character of his actions affected the people, and when it was preisewor-thy how great was the blessing!

His Holiness, therefore, in his comcation to the clergy, insists, in the first place, on the sanctity They received the priesthood not merely for themselves, but for others. "For every highpriest taken from amongst men is ordained for men in the things that appertain to God' (Hebr. v, 1). This is also pointed out by Christ, who, to indicate what kind of conduct He looked for in the case of priests, compared them to salt and also to light. The priest, then, was the light of world, the salt of the earth. He was so chiefly for the handing down of Christian truth, but it could not be denied that such an institution counted almost for nothing if the priest did not conform by example to what he taught by word. Hearers, disdainfully, but not without reason, objected: "They profess that know God, but in their works they deny Him" (Tit. i, 16). Where sanctity was absent, there corruption must have crept in. Accordingly Christ, dwelling on the same comparison, called such priests savourless salt, which "is good for nothing any more but to be cast out" and even "to be trodden on by men" (Matt. v, 13). The force of these words was the more evident inasmuch as the clergy discharged the duties of the priestly office not in their own name, but in that of Jesus Christ. "Let a man," said the Apostle, "so account of us as of ministers of Christ and the dispensers of the mysteries of God" (I Corr. iv. 1); "for Christ therefore we are ambassadors" (II Corr. v. 20). On this account Christ Himself placed them in the category not of servants, but of friends: not now call you servants. . . But I have called you friends; because all things whatsoever I have heard My Father I have made known you. . . I have chosen you and have appointed you that you should go and should bring forth fruit" (John xv, 15-16). They were therefore to bear about in themselves the

manner as to comply with Now, since "firm friendship sisted in having the same inclinations and disinclinations," they were bound to feel as felt Christ, who was "holy, innocent, undefiled" (Hebr vii, 26). As His ambassadors they should gain the confidence of men of His doctrines and His laws, observing them in the first place themselves. His Holiness shows that life in clerical seminartes and the whole preparation for the priesthood is designed to be an initiation in Christian virtue. When the candidate first chose to enter the service of the sanctuary the Church wished him to declare "The Lord is the portion of my inheritance and of my cup; it Thou that wilt restore my inheritance to me" (Ps. xv, 5). In which words, said St. Jerome, the cleric is warned that "as one who is himself the portion of the Lord or has Lord for his portion, he should conduct himself like a man who possesses and is possessed by the Lord' (Ep. iii. ad Nepotianum n 5)

their office as ambassadors in such a

At the commencement of his price raise up the house, that is, There which a man is himself perfected an ovation at the Cathedral in Listhey asserted that all one's strength nopy over the Blessed Sacrament.

refully the dying, teaching the sick, especially the dying, teaching the sick of presenting the sick of the successors have kept this transcription and two centuries afterwards the truths of religion to the ignorant, does that mourn, and obting good and the dogma of the Intracellate the Christ, "who went about doing good and healing all that were oppressed by the devil" (Acts. 34). The Pontiff proposes as an expect by the devil" (Acts. 34). The Pontiff proposes as an expect by the devil" (Acts. 34). The Pontiff proposes as an expect by the devil" (Acts. 34). The Pontiff proposes as an expect by the devil" (Acts. 34). The Pontiff proposes as an expect by the devil" (Acts. 34). The Pontiff proposes as an expect by the devil" (Acts. 34). The Pontiff proposes as an expect by the devil" (Acts. 34). The Pontiff proposes be at least the list of the Intracellate the Church has been so impoverished in France there is greater need then of the Catholics of the English of the Catholic press. We earn the Conception was proclaimed, "Now, regarding that favorite been of heretics and fanatice—concession frequent-been of prediction and two constances of 16 ones at marches on to absolute triumph and in France there is greater need then of the Catholics of the English of the Catholic press. We earn the Conception was proclaimed, the Bissuccessors have kept this transcription and two consoling that favorite been of heretics and fanatice—concession frequent-been of prediction. If go to confession frequent-been of heretics and fanatice—concession frequent-been of prediction and two concessors to predict the Bissuccessors by a prediction of the Bissuccessors have kept this transcription and two concessors to predict the Church has been greater need then of the Catholics of the English for the Catholic press. We are the Church and in France there is greater need then of the Catholic press. We cather on the Catholic press and prediction and the Clarged the prediction and the Catholic press. We all the Well been greater need that the Ca

truth." conduct themselves as minis- The first time he saw the Pope of ters of God-men striving solely for heavenly things and using all their newsdealer, and it gave the Holy power to induce others to do like- Father such pleasure that he sent the

The Holy Father then explains at graph. considerable length the importance of daily meditation, which cannot be omitted without grave carelessness and harm to the soul; also of praver, and the reading of pious books, especially the Sacred Scriptures. "Woe," says his Holiness, "to the priest who, forgetful of his soul, gives up earnestness in prayer, rejects pious reading, and never enof an accusing conscience. Neither the made public. So we reproduce it.' gaping wounds of that soul nor the appeals of Mother Church shall move the unfortunate man till the terrible threat takes effect: 'Bind the heart of this people and make their ears heavy, and shut their eyes; lest they see with their eyes and hear their ears and understand with their heart and be converted and I heal " His Holiness, in concluding, refers with commendation to annual and short monthly retreats for the clergy and counsels closer union between the priests for their own protection and for the purpose mutual edification and self-improvement. good wishes on the occasion of his jubilee, and in granting them the Apostolic Benediction prays that the any man's possessing what belongs peace of Christ may dwell in their hearts.

PRIESTS FROM THE NORTHWEST

A group of workers notable in the pening up of civilization in Northwest Canada has assembled at the Oblates' mission house, Edmonton, Alb., preparatory to departure for France to participate in the Church conference of remote lands

In the group is Father Lacombe the oldest living missionary of the West, who came to Alberta fifty-six years ago. Another is Bishop Giwho has just arrived from Fort Chipeweyan. The Bishop went to Alberta forty-six years ago, and person of Christ: they were to fill his life since then has been entirely devoted to missionary work in the He brought out to Edmonton Father L Treste, who has been twenty-five years in the north coun-

Bishop Breyant, of the Mackenzie River district, is another of the interesting group. He was accompanied by Father Giroux, who went into the Mackenzie district twenty years ago and has never been out before this year. Father Giroux, who elected by the other missionaries of that district to represent them at the general chapter, left on Saturday Paris, his Bishop sending last for him in advance that he might spend a few days with his aged parents. Father La Treste is the delegate to the chapter from Bishop Girouard's district, but both Bishops will accompany the delegates to France and

In all, these missionaries, together with the noted Father Husson, procurer general for the Northern missions, who has been in the north thirty-four years, make an aggregate of eighteen whose years of labor in the province amount to two hundred and seventy-three years. Father Grandin, provincial of the order in the Northwest, who has also spent over of a century in mission work, has left for France to represent the diocese of St. Albert at the

A CHRISTIAN KING.

On the Feast of the Sacred Heart cruckfied Christ realized what they On the Feast of the Sacred received King Emmanuel of Portugal received were doing.

"The astounding and unspeakably

terwards he did tell him of

We can imagine the joy and pride of this poor woman ceived the pontifical present. wrote at once to the parish to tell him of the unexpected And the "Figaro" concludes with this remark: "This proof of Tenth's kindness is really touching and since the lady in question belatter owes her that the incident be And so do we

The Duke of Norfolk, it is reported, intends at the Eucharistic Conference this month, to provoke a vote in favor of the restoration of the temporal power of the Pope in Italy. ...Commenting on the above Daily Witness says:

"Protestants need not be alarmed at the reported 'provoke' of the Duke of Norfolk. A lot of water will run under London Bridge before Italy.

It is time that the Daily Witness took sides with Christians against He thanks them for their the infidels who robbed the Holy Father of his territory. Protestants should not be alarmed at the idea of to him. A lot of water, such as it is, will certainly run under London Bridge before the Pope regains temporal power in Italy, and a few gallons, we also may safely prophesy, will run under the same bridge after

A Convert's Letter.

Replying to Reproachful Epistle From His Sister.

The following letter was written by a recent convert to Catholicity The letter was occasioned by the re ceipt of one from the cor er, in which she remarked that her father was shocked on hearing that his son has subscribed to the tenets of the Catholic Church after over

one year's study of Catholicism:
"Dear Father: Having at last obtained possession of your address, I
will try to get these few lines off
in the next mail. To compose as in the next mail. interesting letter of any length amid these uneventful surroundings is al-most equibalent to producing somest equibalent to producing ng from nothing. However, the few topics I deem worthy of no-tice one stands and from the rest transcending in importance anything that every vitally concerned me fore. I mean the fact that I recognized and joined that infallible Church which was founded by Christ upon his Apostles, and which is guaranteed eternal life and absolute triumph by the Holy Ghost, who reigns over it, speaking with infalli-ble authority through His mouthpiece, the Pope, who is the Vicar of Christ on earth and the visible head

of the Church.

"By association with Catholics I by association with Catholics I long ago began to lose the ridiculous abhorrence I felt regarding them. I was treated with profound courtesy in the Orient by the imnates of Catholic institutions, principally those at Kamptee, India, and Aden, was impre

bon, where he went to carry the canoling truth of transubstantial cansoling truth of transubstantial tion, or Real Presence in the Eucharist, which is a veritable miracle exhortation to those of the Bishops, urging that the clergy should daily strive to become 'men of Ged,' to use the language of the Apostle.

His Holiness earnestly commends the following text to the attention of the clergy: "Be renewed in the spirit of your mind and put on the new man who, according to God, is created in justice and holicass of truth."

The Pontiff goes on to isculcate the self-abnegation that befits a worker in Christ's vineyard, and says the priest must take care, whilst striving after personal perfection, not to mit any of the duties the discharge of which tends to the good of this ideal, continues His Holiness, will be a beautiful and most acceptable gift to the Supreme Pontiff. of his kingdom. Since then he has other miraculous proofs make it pernever worn the crown which he thus relinquished.

tholicity—all these and counties other miraculous proofs make it perfectly clear why the Catholic Church marches on to absolute triumph and

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our chaplain, by whom I was but a priest, by reason of there ing no bishop assigned to this ing no bishop assigned to this cality, he possesses jurisdiction administering confirmation), and der whose instruction I was and am still being enlighte

"I have received the true interpre-ation of the chapter of Daniel with which the Adventists endeavor to give us the 'blues,' that chapter in your Bible on which that evang Mr. N—, used to harp, rega the mark of the beast, etc., whis sect construes into a dark phecy of ecclesiastical tyramny erica at the hands of Rome

"I was frankly told during my preparatory studies that I must be prepared to make sacrifices, and I am. The beautiful letters and handsome Catholic Bible I have received from Mrs. McC.—,a. Protestant lady, afford me. the gratifities accurate. afford me the gratifying assuran that my sacrifices, if there be shall not take the form of a cha

all not take the form of the attitude of my friends.

"Nothing can disturb or counteract indescribable feeling of relief, and acstacy one feels who, conflicting, wa. origin, ephem destiny. triumph and ecstacy one after having floundered for human origin, existence and precarious destiny, finds himself guided at last into the unmistakable way of truth, which is made radiant by the spiritual maniestations of its heavenly guardians, and which has those four marks by which it may always be known, i.e. it is one, holy, Catholic and aposto

"How comical would be the ludicrous calumnies of heretics were not for the baneful fact that ions of souls are thereby deluded and deprived of their birthright, the value of which can never be known by those outside the Catholic Church. "The book I am sending you, which is by the learned and eloquent Cardinal Gibbons, is not sent the idea of converting you, but I think it may interest you by elucidating the much misunderstood prin"peaks ussoys ku jo sejdjo

MILLIONS FOR THE VATICAN.

How the Munificient Newspaper Corre spondents Enrich the Holy See.

The gentlemen who manufacture rillions for the Vatican have been millions for the busily at work lately. Cardinal Gib-bons was received last week by the Holy Father—they wrote him down at once for "a william". 'a million;" then cam Archbishop Farley—"two millions" from the Archbishop; a body of nearly two hundred American pilgrims received a few days later in the Hall of the Consistent before leaving it. of the Consistory—before leaving it they made a little offering of "two millions;" last year the Emperor of Austria, in that sgiving for covery from an attack of brosent a check for "a million" anifest same anifest same anifest same anifest same anifest same anifest same and a priest and over a year ago I placed myself ander his instruction, with the result that the divine beauty and superhuman consistency of Catholicity was unfolded to me. I realized that my absurd bigotry and prejudice against the Church of Christ was the result of those diabolical delusions I had unreasonably cherished, caused by listening to the furious rantings of many misguided ones, who hurded their impotent calumnics against the Holy Catholic Church, no more realizing what they did than those who crucified Christ realized what they came to clear up the room of the deceased Prontiff they found no less than seven I cossible that some of these silly inventions are merely the vivid imaginings of the Vatican correspondent, a rule they form part of a stands in possible that some problems of the Vatican correspondent, but as a rule they form part of a systematic attempt to persuade Catholics that the Holy See stands in very little need of their assistance. So it may be well to state explicition in that there is no preaching that can press." ly once for all that there is no truth whatever in any of the above stories. American Catholics are generous, but the combined offerings exploited above did not amount to the tenth part of a million dollars, and tenth part of a million dollars, and no potentate or plutocrat has ever made an offering of a penny piece during the present pontificate. The fact is, the revenue of othe Holy See from all sources, administered as it is with rigid economy, is barely sufficient for its necessities, and since the Claurch has been so impoverished in France there is creater need than

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DATENTS PROMPTLY SECURED

that it may not happen that while the enemy is wielding with such skill the weapon of the press, preparing ruin for the faith and morals, the same weapon of the press should remain useless in the hands of the good. Preaching, especially catchetical preaching, is excellent, indispensable, but to the same results of the pressure of the present of the press, preparing ruin for the press of the press, preparing ruin for the press, preparing ruin for the press, press, press, preparing ruin for the press, pr but to-day it is not enough. When a whole population, wrote Cardinal Pie, even the most devout and the most assidious in attending the church and in listening to sermons, Humanly speaking, there

"It is imperative, therefore, that we should oppose press to press in we are to prevent the spread of im pious teachings antong the people. To-morrow it may be too late. Everything points to a great battle in the near future in the social and religious field, and the principal arms employed in it will be the arms of

the press.

"Let everything be done therefore, to help the Catholic press. We earnestly recommend the clergy to give the utmost possible circulation to the Catholic press, daily or weekly. It

History of

THURSDAY, SEP

Totally different eagle are the dovemblems of a challoving soul, faithful who lives only for offspring; the turt to loses his matte other near him, both is days in who will off the ways in the turtle do which will be off When God will have arth in the delug amounce peace; w. God which quicken the beginning, will the waters of the descend in the for symbol of innocence. descend in the for-symbol of innocence But if the spirit has his emblem in its of malice and of theirs in the birds phantomlike beings ance, repulsive to

crocked beaks, smale heart curdling cries in old ruins and de make use of the ni prise the sleeping speaking picture of ful spirits who inh al horror, the eternal northwes su are not on guard a
And many other I
to us by the differ
birds, if we be att birds, if we be author providence of Cown duties. "Quest the air," said Jc "and they will teader the birds of the who made them, "ther do they gather your Heavenly Fat. ther do they gather your Heavenly Fatt Your Heavenly Fatt them and with gree do bot know, perhap the earth is covere multitude and an et trees, plants and he

leaves, flowers and othing in this, ma it, but besides it first of all to take suits each one best. Not only does of Not only does of them, but He also of them, but He also cont all with the so-nor the same color, with a different co-regards form and co-And in that garme what delicacy, what in that color what

richness! from the

whose feathers ornar kings and queens, little humming bird, wel of nature, the juices of flowers, be drops of dew that g in the early morns nearly transparent pl all the brightness of Not only does our F all with this varie but He gives each c every year, and that of winter. Besides things for the feath makes them selves. Who else, ind them at the coming season, to construct cradle for their child born, to build it wit regularity, some bu ground, in the fields cornstalks, others in trees, or on its bran a wall, in a hollow build with mortar, a others with boughs, a the stork; others age of grass, moss, hair, such as the smaller teaches the greater p carpet the inside of

carpet the inside of with soft fur, to take their own bodies for Who tells them that the sishing touch is put to an egg will be laid a will follow or a do twenty as is sometime the tomiti, that it we tain number of day hatching to animate life-giving heat? What at the end of the will see their young and appear for the fi inspires their mother and appear for the fit inspires their mother to care for them and fend them before an Who gives the timid age to attack even m He who created her, to His people: "If the thou walkest by the mest in a tree or on the dam sitting upon the eggs; thou sher with her young: eggs; thou s her with her young; her go, keeping the you hast caught, that it with thee, and thou; long time."
Who can help admin gles of motherly tender which she takes to f pare the food that sh

young, her devotedness exercised in saving the The common hen, a makeeps nothing for herse chicks. While they a is watching. If they is watching, if they is watching to the warms them under her warms the w warms them under her an enemy appear sudde fly to meet him and the teach and claws, strong he may be, an her children even show the her children even show the her children even show the self when He spoke of eity. "Jerusalem, Jeru edten would I have gat thy children as the her chickens under her Once a mother, the me becomes intelligent. Walks out with her brample. Suddenly she a tainerry, and the Httl.

ample. Suddenly she tain cry, and the little

eral Director.

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E DAME WEST d and metal of all

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ENTS LY SECURED

good press, so appen that while ling with such skill e press, preparing and morals, the he press should rehands of the good. ally catchetical lent, indispensable, be enough. When a wrote Cardinal t devout and the in attending the tening to sermons, pers, within thirty no impious and rey speaking, there that can prevail agth of an evil ngth of an

press to press if the spread of im-tiong the people.

To late. to a great battle in the social and the principal arms of

be done therefore, ic press. We carribe clergy to give circulation to the lay or weekly. It seistance also to ibraries and reads, however, using sessary to remove enting to the peoto youth, a literat quite sound."

nan should hobble pecause of corns relief is at hand a Cure.

DNAL. Connell, of Liver-th the city on his lew York and lass this morning

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1908.

ther do they sa report feeds them." Your Heavenly Father has sown for them and with great abundance. We do bot know, perhaps, the reason why the earth is covered with an infinite multitude and an endless variety of trees, plants and herbs with their leaves, flowers and fruits. We see nothing in this, maybe, but a gorgeous decoration: that it certainly geous decoration: that it certainly
it, but besides it is an overloaded
table where the birds are invited
first of all to take and eat what
suits each one best.

does our Father feed Not only them, but He also clothes them, and them, but he also cotomes them, and not all with the same kind of coat nor the same color, but each one with a different covering both as regards form and color.

And in that garment what beauty, when the colors were the colors with the contract of the colors.

what delicacy, what elegance! and in that color what variety, what richness! from the enormous ostrich whose feathers ornament the heads of kings and queens, 'to the charming ming and queens, to the charming little humming bird, that pretty jewel of nature, that lives on the juices of flowers, bathes in the few drops of dew that gathers on a leaf in the early morning, and whose in the early morning, and whose nearly transparent plumage surpasses all the brightness of precious stones.

Not only does our Father dress then, all with this variety and richness. but He gives each one a new coat every year, and that at the approach of winter. Besides doing wonderful things for the feathered tribe, He makes them do wonders for them.

(Continued)
(Conti at night! You see them standing sentry without being commanded, and while their companions are sleeping others go on beat to see if there is no one laying in ambush; each one busics himself for the common good. When his watch is over, when his duty is done, he awakens a companion who takes his place and leaves him his bed. The relief bird takes to his task as willingly as his mate: the interrupted sleep does not make him either cross or lazy. He fulfils his duty worthily, and the service done him is returned with the same exactitude and affection. There are no desertions because their despends of the sentry is sure, because the will is free. They such as the case at the close of the eighteenth lectant of the case at the close of the suggests that in France the prevented one the suggests that in France the prevented one suggests that in France the prevented one votedness is natural; the sentry is sure, because the will is free. They preserve the same order in flight and make the work lighter by changing the leader in turn. One goes ahead to cleave the air at the head of a battallion which follows in the form of a triangle. When his time is up he drops back to the last and another leads the troop. Work and it was the control of the stage? Nearly all those who look for them are people of the last two generations...the people who were born long before atherism and iterative the sure of the stage? he drops back to the last and another leads the troop. Work and honor are common to all; power is not a privilege exercised by a small number, but it passes as if by voluntary lot to all. Is not this beautiful? This is the type of the primitive republic and the model of a free city. This was the government. free city. This was the government that man received from nature, after the example of the birds, and that

(To be continued.)

who look for them are people of the last two generations. the people who were born long before atheism and irreligion had taken nearly so strong a hold upon the world.

a noid upon the world.

What do the younger generations
look for in literature and the drama
for we know that in art this is the
age, par excellence, of the undraped
and the suggestive? In their novelfree city. This was the government that man received from nature, after the example of the birds, and was practised by him in the mencement.

and the suggestive? In their novel-reading or their poetry, the present generation is wholly impatient of the homiletic or the didactic. Anything that fails to appeal to the lower senses is looked upon as dry and un-

Pays an Eloquent Tribute to the Cath- Will Be an Epoch-Making Cathering

are offered, but they do not explain. Many that we have heard and read only seems childish twaddle. One man will tell you that the Catholic Church contains nobody but ignorant people. But is that true to the facts of the case? Do we not know of brilliant lawvers and judges and professors and business men who are devout worshippers at her shrine? But if it were true that she had only ignorant people, would not the criticism pay her a high compliment? For every Protestant clergyman in Christendon knows that the hardest Christendom knows that the hardest people to get along with are igno-rant people. A church that can ga-ther and hold the ignorant rabble has a vitality very much to be de-sired. But the criticism is not

"Another man will tell you that the Catholic Church scares people into her fold. How often have you heard that? But that explanation is heard that? But that explanation is no better than the first. You can readily see how one generation might be frightened into doing something, but who is willing to believe that twenty generations can be worked upon in the same way? The scare-crow method is bound to play out with the growing years. No. such with the growing years. No. such explanations as we usually hear explain nothing. Her secret lies deeper.

true

thou walkest by the way, a bird's nest in a tree or an the ground, and the fame string upon the ground and the dam sitting upon the young or upon the eags: thou shalt not take her with her young; but shalt let her go keeping the young which thou hast caught, that it may be "well bar go keeping the young which the heart of the professed of the real temperature of the professed of the professed of the professed of the real temperature of the professed of the professed of the real temperature of the professed of the real temperature of the professed of the professed of the real temperature of the real temper

EUCHARISTIC CONGRSS

in England.

Commenting upon the coming International Eucharistic Congress in London, England, the Daily Mail of that city says:

"All the Roman Catholic world is interested in the coming enthering

"All the Roman Catholic world is interested in the coming gathering of dignitaries of the Sacred College and the fact that the Pope has specially appointed a Papal legate to preside over its deliberations is an indication of its importance. It is probably the first time a Papal legate that swisted this country since the days of Cardinal Pole, who was appointed legate in the reign of Queen Mary. The legate chosen is one of the Cardinal Bishops from the Papal Curia in Rome, Cardinal Vincent Vannutelli, Bishop of Palestrina.

trina.

"The eight Cardinals who will assist the Pope's legate form a distinguished group. They are Cardinal Moran, Archbishop of Sydney; Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore; Cardinal Logue, Archbishop of Armagh; Cardinal Lecot, Archbishop of Bardenwich archbishop of Bardenwich Cardinal Lecot, Archbishop of Bardenwich Cardinal Lecot, Bardenwich Cardinal Lecot, Archbishop of Bardenwich Cardinal Lecot, Bardenwich Cardi Armagn; Cardinal Lecot, Archbishop of Bordeaux; Cardinal Fischer, Archbishop of Cologne; Cardinal Mercier, Archbishop of Mechlin, Cardinal Ferrari, Archbishop of Milan, and Cardinal Mathieu, from the Papal Curia in Rome.

"Considerably over a hundred archbishops, bishops and mitred abarchbishops, bishops and mitred abblots are also preparing to journey to
London to take part in the historic
and picturesque ceremonies which
will be a feature of the congress.
They are coming from England and
Wales, Ireland, Scotland, France,
Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Spain, Algeria, Central
Burne, Burne, Ladie, Burne, Africa, Cape Colony, India, Burma, Canada, the United States, Mexico, Brazil, Australia and New Zealand."

Divorce Judge on Mixed Marriages.

During the hearing of a divorce wit, in which the petitioner was a Catholic and respondent a member of the Church of England, Mr. Justice Simpson, of Sydney, Australia, said that in his opinion mixed marriages were as a rule a mistake, and it would be a very good thing if they In the case becould be stopped. could be stopped. In the case be-fore him the parties had been marri-ed in a Unitarian church. That made the whole thing a nice sort of mix-ture. It had been a mistake from beginning to end. A divorce would not be any good to petitoner, as she could not be married again, according to the views of her church. The best she could do was to accept a judicial separation. With that there was always a chance of the parties going together accide. going together again.

The advice of the judge was adopted by the parties, and the case was adjourned for a day, in order that a reconciliation might be made if possible.—Melbourne Advocate.

Being Laughed Off the Stage.

where the decided color whose for the state that the day the first priesthood of Ireland. The vicinity some building on the interesting error who is fraudy some south of the first priesthood of Ireland. The vicinity some building on the interest of the first priesthood of Ireland. The vicinity some building on the interesting error who is fraudy some building on the first priesthood of Ireland. The vicinity some building on the interest of the control of the first priesthood of Ireland. The vicinity some building on the first priesthood of Ireland. The vicinity some building on the first priesthood of Ireland. The vicinity some building on the first priesthood for the first priesthood fo explanations as we usually hear explain nothing. Her secret lies deeperer.

"The reason the Catholic Church succeeds in spite of our misgivings, is because she is true to the central fact of revelation. She makes the death of Jesus the center of her devotion, and around that point she organizes all of her activities. When you see a company of Catholic people on Sunday morning on the way to Church, you can be assured of this; they are not going for the sake of fine music; they are not going to

many hundreds of thousands of men. All these want their 'judicial standing' determined also.' In France the Republic would not stand a single day were it not for the support of its millions of employes. These are becoming so reckless in their demands that the troops are called upon every now and then to draw their swords, charge the embattled mobs, and even open fire on the people to prevent greater bloodshed. They are predicting the fall of Clemenceau; but if that dirty little fellow falls, who can hope to stand?

can hope to stand?

But in Italy the Universities em-But in Italy the Universities employ a large corps of professors. These are at present on strike. They, too, would have their "judicial standing" defined, and because the national parliament permitted one of its members to speak disrespectfully of the men of the cap and gown the latter have demanded an application of the cap and felling the companion of the cap and the cap an gown the latter have demanded an apology, and failing to get it and an increase in salary as a derner, they threaten to go into the peanut business or something else still less dignified. The present Italian Cabinet is on its beam ends, because of this row of the pedagogues.

In England the Socialists see that indement day is coming, and they

judgment day is coming, and they are rallying the women to their support. The falling off in their voting port. The falling off in their voting strength, consequent upon the frightful onslaughts of the press, must be made good; and the plan is to enfranchise the women. For something must be done, and done very visible, or the Scalifet day is in thing must be done, and done very quickly, or the Socialist day is irretrievably lost. This explains the storming of Parliament and the attacks on the heads of Government in their offices. But it is the spasm and agony of the movement. It cannot long survive. The fact is becoming plainer and plainer every day that the Socialist plan of society is an impossibility; a chimers, a fraud exploited for the sole benefit of schemers and mountchanks. We are glad in this country to have a back seat at the dismal farce.—Western Watchman. back seat at t Western Watchman.

Protestants and Our Saints,

A Protestant minister in Lisbon, N.H., the Rev. Mr. Clapp, has en-couraged the young people of his congregation to form a society which he calls a St. Francis Fraternity. Its object is "to develop Christian life among its members, by healthy exercise of the body, mind and soul, and to do Christian work in the world, so far as they possibly can by living honorably before all men, by helping the side and the world. by helping the sick and the unfortunate and lending a helping hand wherever they may." It is interesting to note the growth among Protestants of appreciation of Catholic sciences. appreciation of Catholic saints. of appreciation of Catholic seants. St. Francis of Assisi has long been a favorite with Protestants; and this great friend and follower of Christhas, we may be assured, interceded successfully for the souls of his Protestan admirers, so that admiration for film has developed into admiration for the Church which produced bim and has led miration for the Church which produced him, and has led to many conversions.—Sacred Heart Re-

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The Wheat of Christ.

(By Milton E. Smith in Rosary Magazine.)

to the Villa Mastius, if indeed it hath

"I will not deny, my noble friend, that I am unhappy, and yet—talk not of making libations to the gods;

it is on account of them that

were a havoire at the search of the beautiful Lavonica, for I feared the coming of the day when thou wouldst leave Rome for a retreat at Antium."

"I beg thee, noble friend, mention not the one I deeply love and whom

I had boped on my last visit to persuade to become my promised wife.

Something hath come between us that the gods cannot remove. My hope hath given place to fears which

fountains and the statues

the fountains and the statues cars given them by the gods they may protect the Emperor treason. So seek not to tear from my heart a secret I fear even think upon. Did I dare unlock tongue, it would be for thee friend. I am miserable, mor do I believe the goddess Venus will aid.

"Then thou lovest the noble La-

nception of my devotion

any conception of my devotion to her. But no more the night send-eth from the Campagna the deadly vapor. We'must part. Give no thought to what I have said. May the gods protect thee, my Demas."

A CHRISTIAN MATRON

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"Few as good, none better"

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I must not unfold even to best friend; for the trees, the

TIBERTIUS AND DEMUS THERITIUS AND DEMOS
The shades of evening were slowly
falling upon the seven-hilled city of
Romulas, wrapping its columns and
arches in a sombre mantle. The lingering rays of departing day seemed
"I will not deny, my noble friend,
that I am unhappy, and yet—talk
the leave the city to the arches in a sombre mantle. The lingering rays of departing day seemed
unwilling to leave the city to the
guardianship of night, as though
fearing that the scenes which had
transpired within its gates since the
rising of the sun upon the Capitolium would be surprised in barbarity
during the reign of darkness; for it
was gala day in Rome, and the blood
of three hundred members of the human family had been spilled to make
a holiday for the people. The Emperor Domitian had been to the amphitheatre to witness the tragic it is on account of them that I am not myself. But seek not to read the secrets of my heart. Be content when thou seest Thertius with the flush of health on his cheek, and draw not the veil from his inner self."

"Thy words alarm me, Tibertius, for if the gods have made thy life wretched, who shall dare endeavor to made their words." Then must leave man family had been spilled to make a holiday for the peoppe. The Emperor Domitian had been to the amphitheatre to witness the tragic death of two hundred barbarians and of one hundred Christians. Of the former, two were selected to fight with each other until one of the contestants was slain, after which the victor met a new foe and fought until death relieved him of his misery. The Christians were torn to pieces by wild beasts, brought from the East which indicate that thy heart is not with the care which indicate that thy heart is not at peace?" with each other until one of the contestants was slain, after which the victor met a new foe and fought until death relieved him of his misery. The Christians were torn to pieces by wild beasts, brought from the East and kept unfed in the Vivarium to mad found favor with the noble Marrender them more like the brutes for had found favor with the noble Marrender them more like they were brought cella: but the last time I honored myster the Imwhose amusements they were brought to Rome—for the beasts of the Im-perial City were not less cruel than

cella: but the last time I honored myself by making a visit to Antium my
welcome was not such as an officer
of the Emperor's household should
have received. Not that there was
aught of disparters in the polishou
manners of the 10 & Marcella and
her beautiful daughter; but there was
an absence of cordiality that cast
over my heart the shadow which
thou, my friend, hast perceived this
evening. And I did note a cold reserve on their part when urged to
join the Emperor's party at the podium at the games to-day. At the
slightest allusion to the Emperor
and the sports he so generously prothe jungle.

artiots of the noblès, drawn The chariots of the noblès, drawn by white ponies or great Idumean horses crowded the Via Sacra, where the pedestrians might have keen numbered by thousands. The golden characteristics where the pedestrians of the solden characteristics where the product of the solden characteristics are solden characteristics. the pedestrians might have given this bered by thousands. The golden cha-riot of Domitan had passed on its way to the Palatine, the people greeting him with loud shouts of "Hail, Divine Emperor! Hail, son of the gods!" when two young men emerg-ed from the crowded street into a campus and stopped before a beauti-

slightest allusion to the Emperor and the sports he so generously provides for the people, the smiles left the cheeks of the noble ladies, and no attention was given to my thrice repeated invitation, which thousands would value so highly. There is a mystery in this which I would give a thousand sestertia to solve. What thinkest thou of the secret that I in friendship would confide to thee? Why spurned they an invitation that others would give a chalice of rubies to receive?"

"Thy words sound strange, Tinertius, for in this pleasure-loving age Grecian fountain.
What thinkest thou, Tibertius, of "What thinkest thou, Tibertius, of the scenes in the amphitheatre to-day?" asked Demas, the younger of the two. "To me there is something unworthy in the association of Ro-mans with these feasts, where help-less human beings are slaughtered or made to kill each other. How much better it would be to enlist the stal-wart gladiators and send them with sere beginns to conquer our enemies. our legions to conquer our enemies.
believe in giving every man a chance I believe in giving every man a chance especially when it is for our own good. I fear we have fallen on evil times, and that the gods may avenge our wrong-doing by halting our armies in their victorious career. I shall never go to the amphitheatre again when such bloody exhibitions "Thy words sound strange, I'mertius, for in this pleasure-loving age no one treateth lightly an opportunity to be near the Emperor at any feast. I cannot unravel the mystery or say why the noble ladies declined thy invitation. I had thought thou were a favorite at the Villa Antium and I was jealous of the beautiful

are to be given."
"Demas, my friend, thou must not play with fire or thou wilt be burned," replied Tibertius confidentially. "knowest thou not that thy words are treasonable? To dare predict defeat for our legions is a crime Domitan never pardons. I will not deny that I was a little discusted to-day, an never pardons. I will not deny t I was a little disgusted to-day, at the contests—for the gladianot at the contests—for the grade tors were given an opportunity to defend themselves—but to see misguided women and children fed to the beasts because in their famaticism they refused to sacrifice to the gods. However, I shall not remain count of y from the games on account o folly. We cannot afford to ab sent ourselves when the Emperor de-sires our presence at the amphithe-atre. It is dangerous not to be seen

'Enough of this, Tibertius,' replied Demas, with a gesture of impatience. But tell me what ails thee?—for thou dost not seem to be thee?—for thou dost not seem to be thyself of late. What cloud hath come over thy life, my friend? With thy villa, one of the most beautiful in Rome, thy thousand slaves—some of them the daughters of kings—and thy rank in the Pretorian Guards near the august person of the Emperor, thou shouldst enjoy a day of perpetual sunshine. As for myself, I have no clouds in my life and yet. have no clouds in my life, and yet my house is but a shadow compared to thy villa, which is all a noble Roman could desire. Tell me what noman could desire. Tell me what disturbs thy peace and I will make an offering to the goddess of chance wings. the good Fortuna, who put away her wings when she came to Rome, that we might know she would never leave us. She will bring back the sunshine had constructed a splendid port by

means of two moles enclosing a basin two miles in circumference. Here was the villa of Marcella, the wife of Verius, a distinguished general serving with Agricola in Britain. She retired to Antium when Titus of the distinguished and the distinguished the distingui retired to Antium when Titus, styled entered the atrium, and that he has 'delicae humani generis,' was murdered, it was suspected, by Domidered, by Do

dered, it was suspected, by Domitian.

It was a glorious day in early autumn, and the Villa Antium, with its artificial lakes, beautiful statues and rare plants, presented a scene of loveliness worthy of its noble occupants. Marcella was sitting within an arbor formed by vines that gracefully twined around marble pillars, uniting at the top in a canopy of green interspersed with crimson berries. On a low stool by her feet sat Lavonica. The face of the matron denoted anxiety, which seemed to increase as she read the letter she held in her hand, which had just arrived from Rome. Lavonica no-

not receive the usual cordan wel-come on his last visit to Antium. I regret that he seemeth to be deeply interested in thee. I like not to re-fuse him permission to make us an-other visit, yet I can do nothing to encourage the addresses of a pagan, nor do I feel justified in telling him nor do I feet justified in teiling in the reason of my opposition. Fe myself I fear nothing, and woul-gladly welcome a martyr's crown But I tremble for thee, and as T bertius hath threatened to force the and would to become his wife, he may betray

us should he discover that ...
Christians. What sayest thou regarding his request to be permitted to come here?"

"Like thee, dear mother, I do not fear persecution, nor do I fear to die for the sake of Our Lord, but my one wish is to do His will. If, the law Pontiff hath assured me, wands in bethere is work for my hands in behalf of the Church, I prefer to live that I may do it."

'Dost thou fear his coming?' "No, my mother, I do not. I have ayed for the noble Tibertius, and prayed for the noble Tibertus, and I believe my prayers will be answerded. Should we refuse to permit him to come, we may shut out the light of faith from him forever."

"Then, my daughter, thou wouldst have me give him a favorable answer? But surely thou wouldst not

listen to his words of love?"
"I would not refuse him permission

to visit us lest we might delay his conversion. As to his offer of marriage, dear mother, I would not consider it: for if I marry my husband must be a Christian. If thou wilt accept a suggestion from one so in-experienced as myself, I would adexperienced as myself, I would advise that we ask him to visit us, and I will tell him the story of the birth and death of Unrist. Whose deciples we are. We may be able to plant in his mind the seed of truth that may eventually send up the tree of faith."

Nay, my daughter, thou wouldst permit thy zeal to run away with thy prudence. Remember thy noble father, fighting in Britain. He knoweth nothing of our change of belief, and before we risk the Emperor's anger we must seek his conversion. If it be the will of God that we be permitted to wear the crown of menturidem it will be a great blesse. martyrdom, it will be a great bless-ing; but we shall be still more highly blessed if we forget ourselves strive to do the will of heaven me it seemth to be our duty for the sake of bringing your knowledge of the one true God

"Then, my mother, thou wilt not permit the noble Tibertius to again

visit Antium?"
"I have not decided, my daughter, but should he come I beg thee to be prudent and not risk danger we should avoid. Domitan would never pardon the family of Vertus did he know that they were Christians Their conversation was interrupted y the coming of the steward, who a young man whose face and general appearance indicated that he ardships rus, a priest take nced many hardships ap-

overheard by some of the servants as they passed through the grounds. On their way through the beautiful park they were silent, but when they were in the triclinium Severus said: "My children, I have been in Rome by command of the Supreme Portiff, and was in the amphitheatre when at least a hundred of our fellow Christians." by command of the Supreme Portif, and was in the amphitheatre when at least a hundred of our fellow Christians received their crowns. It was a sight no human tongue could describe. Although most hideous and brutal, yet there was a glorious consolation in the thought of those immortal souls rising from that bloody arena to a world of everlasting loy. Unobserved, I gave the blessing of the Pope to the martyrs as they were about to fall before the infuriated beasts. I fear I envied them the opportunity they enjoyed of winning the palm of martyrdom. But there is time enough for usit is enough to think I am one. Similar the opportunity they enjoyed of winning the palm of martyrdom. But there is time enough for last the will and been the Holy Mysteris in this bouse. Let the fee Christians among your reverants move the hour. It is the command of the Portifi that prevent of the protest and the protest and the protest and the protest in this bouse. Let the fee Christians among your reverants move the hour. It is the command of the Portifi that prevent of the protest in the hought of the protest in the house of the Portifi that prevent of the protest in the house of the Portifi that prevent of the

truth, we should street to kinder the obstacles that prevent others from accepting it."

Whilst the priest was speaking a servant announced that a visitor had entered the atrium, and that he had sent ins respects to the noble ladies, excited by was Therthus from Rome.

under a bushel, neither must we rush heedlessly into danger. He may held in her hand, which had just arrived from Rome. Lavortica noticed that her mother was disturbed, but tried to conceal her suspicion by working induseriously on a piece of lace she was making out of Egyptatan thread. In a few moments her anxiety was relieved when her mother motive, which God forbid." As though he had read a secret in the telltale blush that came to her anxiety was relieved when her mother working in the said this he turned to Lavonica. ther said: "Here a letter from Tibertius. He is sad because he did not receive the usual cordial welwords of this young man not that thou art a Christian and

not that thou art a Corristian and that he is a pagan. Pray for him, but keep thy heart free."

He then went into the crypt that had been converted into a chapel for the few Christians of the neighborhood. Tibertius entered the triclinium and greeted the ladies cordially,

saying:
"So great was my desire to
thee, noble Marcella, and thee, r
Lavonica, that I have ventured come before receiving permission, now beg to be pardoned for mption. I have grown weary of Rome, but I know that I shall soon regain my lost cheerfulness in the company of those I so highly

"Thou art welcome, noble Tibertius," said Marcella coldly, "and it is our hope that thy visit may dispel all traces of sadness from thy heart. As thou hast travelled for heart. As thou hast travelled thou needest rest. Sembar show thee to the cubiculum."

Tibertius followed the steward to his apartment, and the ladies sehis apartment, and the lattice se-parated, after a whispered conversa-tion regarding the manner in which he should be entertained during his solourn at the villa.

Tibertius did not tarry long in his

cubiculum, but, after a bath, passed out of the atrium and walked through the grounds in the direction of the house of a freedman who was chief gardener of the estate. He soon reached an opening where the old reached an opening where the old man was directing the cultivation of a garden. Here he paused and ask-

"Nicassius, hast thou forgotten thy benefactor?" The old man frowned heavil—as he

I could not forget thee, did I so "Hast thou been faithful to

promise made when I had thy brother liberated? If not, it will go hard with thee, for thou hast been reported as a brigand and freeboot-Nicassius keeps his promise,

will serve thee, master," replied Greek doggedly, turning to the Greek doggedly, turning to the men he was directing. Tibertius, angry at the man's indifference, exclaimed: "By the gods, if thou dost not change thy insolent manner I will have the punished as thou deservest.

Thou knowest what brings me to Antium, and vet thou darest to turn Empire?

blood flows through veins of Nicassius," replied the Greek "although he was once boldly, "although he was once slave. He has feeling, and ne not threats to make him faithf thee, who hast him in bis pe Come with me where there are ears to hear what thou alone and I will tell thee much. Tibertius followed the old man into

proached. It was Severus, a priest ordained by Pope Clement to take charge of the suburban churches. When he entered the arbor, the two ladies knelt to receive his blessing. Then they went to the house, fearing that their conversation might be overheard by some of the servants as officers of his household was stope of the servants as officers of his household was stope of the servants as officers of his household was stope of the servants as officers of his household was stope of the servants as officers of his household was stope of the servants as officers of his household was stope of the servants as officers of his household was stope of the servants as officers of his household was stope of the servants as of the servant

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seek the ruin of the proud Marcella But I need not go so far, for she will yield when she discovers I have sufficient evidence to send her to the amphitheatre. I shall surely win La vonica, and with her great estate She loves me I know, but will no disobey her mother. Should all else fail, then the mother must be sacrificed and Verius disgraced. Poor foolish Demas thinks I need the air of

ish Demas thinks I need the and the country, little dreaming what it the country, little dreaming what it the ample to keep up my house, when, in fact, unless it is increased I shall be as poor as he, and that would be death for one of my tastes. That Greek is a sarewd villain and knows that my head would not bee too firmly attached to my body bomitian know that I sought to wed a Christian long, once she is in my

Tibertius followed the old man into a near-by house: when the door had been closed, Nicassius said:

"At this hour a Christian, priest is in the villa where thou are a guest. To-morrow morning the horrid sacrifice of a child will be celebrated by the company to with the respect due to one i position—a member of the Emp household. Marcella feared that officers of his household was stopping in a Christian house with a priest of that sect? Or if he should be told that an officer of the Pretorian Guard seekfeth to marry a Christian lady?"

"If thou dost not hold thy toungue, by the gods I'll have thee in the Tullianum before the next festival. Darest thou threaten me, thou whereth?"

thou threaten me, thou wereth?" was there, but she went to Ostia, at the request of the Pope on important business requiring immediate atten-

Synopsis of Canadian North-West HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

ANY even numbered section of Dominion Land 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.

Entry must be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land is situated.

Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

eader.

The homesteader is required to perthe conditions connected there under one of the following plans:
(1) At least six months' residence

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

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

(3) If the settler has his permaching the residence of the father or mother.

with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming lands owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon said land.

Six months' notice in writing bould he given the Commissioner of

Six months' notice in writing should be given the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of intention to apply for patent.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

TRULY A STRUGGLING MISSION

In The Diocese of Northampion. FAKENHAM, NORFOLK, ENGLAND.

This Mission of St. Anthouy of Padua was started by me nearly three years ago by command of the late Bishop of Northampton.

I had then, and I have now, No Church, no Presbytery, no Docesan Grant, no Endowment (except Hope).

I am still obliged to say Mass and give Benediction in a mean upper room, yet

I am still obliged to say Mass and gives Renediction in a mean upper room. Vet, such as it is, this is the sole outpost of Catholicism in a division of the Consty of Norfolk measuring 35 x 20 miles.

The weekly offerings of the congreation are necessarily small. We must have outside help for the present, or hail down the Flag.

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

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 To those who have not helped a wolm 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.

FATHER H. W. GRAY,

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

(EPISCOPAL AUTHORIZATION)

(EPISCOPAL AUTHORIZATION)

Dear Father Grey,
You have duly accounted for the alms
which you have received, and you have
placed them securely in the names of
Diocesan Trustees. Your efforts have
gone far towards providing what is necessary for the establishment of a permanent Mission at Fakenham. I authorise you to continue to solicit alms for
this object until, in my judgment, it has
been fully attained.
Yours faithfully in Christ,
F. W. KEATING,
Bishop of Northampton.

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THE TWO SI

There was a girl Her fate was ver From the one thin She always was There always was Somewhere withi

Nothing was ever And yet her sister, Whose lot was que Found something a self

In every day tha Of course things ta For just a little
But nothing ever st
She used to say

So one girl sighed Through all their It didn't come from From clear or clos

The reason lay with And colored all o One chose to hope And so they smile GOOD A

A boy was leavir first term of college two things I war ber," said the father be yourself, your lestand up for your so no matter what the fellows may be. Be

cipher.
"Then don't ho n the serious busin life; do not lightly riments." KNOCKING AWAY

TSee, father," said walking with his f knocking away the the bridge! What that for? Won't the "They are knocking said the father, "t may rest more firml overs which are now piers which are now God often takes a

props that we may ly upon Him. He away a man's health rest upon Him for Before his health fe perhaps, repeated ds "Give us this day of he looked to his ow that which he asked prop being taken a wholly upon God's receives it as the gi God takes away when any look to Hi When our affections when our affections upon objects around joiced in their abur we did not feel the sympathy. But when the away, we felt or sympathy and su brought to realize the five sumport and for

give support, and for portion for the soul. earthly props remove rest firmly and who Ave Maria,

NO TIME T Young friend, you're and play—
In that there's not
But, as I love you,
Don't be a boy too
You have your name

make Your path to serve An early start in hor O that's the way to A late set out, a laz Is very like a sin.

If you but think the You'll come to shan And say to me, "Wel I have no time to 1 And don't forget, as The goal is set, not t far beyond the got a hint myself to From dear old Fath

T. D.," said he, at You have no time to FOR THE GI

Some one has suggethings that every girl fore she is fifteen. Not learn to play or sing enough to give pleasure but the following "acc are within everybody". Shut the door and Keep an hour for ri Leurn to make breadcake.

cake. Never let a button st Always know where

Never let a day pass something to make s fortable. ver come to break

Speak clearly enough dy to understand. Never hum so as to o

(i) Automatically extended insurance is provided for. HEAD OFFICE - WATERLOO, Ont.

THE TWO SIDES OF IT.

There always was a cloudy spot Somewhere within her sky; Nothing was ever quite just right, She used to say and sigh.

And yet her sister, strange to say, lot was quite the same Found something pleasant for

times, For just a little while; But nothing ever stayed all wrong, She used to say and smile.

So one girl sighed and one girl smil-

The reason lay within their hearts, And colored all outside, One chose to hope and one to mope, And so they smiled and sighed.

GOOD ADVICE.

A boy was leaving home for the first term of college, "There are just two things I want you to remember," said the father, at parting.

ber, "said the father, at parting."
"First of all, do not be afraid to be yourself, your best self, and to stand up for your sacred convictions, no matter what the standard of your fellows may be. Be a digit, and not

"Then don't hold yourself too

that beckons to you.

"Do not give yourself to the first company that bids for your society. Reserve your friendship for those who are really worthy of it. You are

the serious business of making a

KNOCKING AWAY THE PROPS.

TSee, father," said a boy who was walking with his father, "they are knocking away the props from under the bridge! What are they doing that for? Won't the bridge fall?"
"They are knocking them away," said the father, "that the timbers may rest more firmly upon the stone piers which are now finished."
God often takes away our earthly

we may look to Him for sympathy. When our affections were exercised upon objects around us, when we rejoiced in their abundant sympathy, we did not feel the need of divine sympathy. But when they were taken away, we felt our need of God's sympathy and support. We were brought to realize that He alone can

NO TIME TO LOSE

Young friend, you're fond of sport

Your path to serve or choose— believe you me, thoughyoung you be You have no time to lose.

An early start in honor's race-

you but think the matter o'er.

You'll come to share my views, And say to me, "Well, yes, I see, I have no time to lose."

And don't forget, as on you go,

However high you rise, The goal is set, not here below, But far beyond the skies.

got a hint myself to-day From dear old Father Hugh

T. D.," said he, at seventy-three
You have no time to lose!"
T. D. Sillivan.

FOR THE GIRLS.

Some one has suggested fifteen things that every girl can learn before she is fifteen. Not every one can learn to play or sing, or pain well enough to give pleasure to her friends but the following "accomplishments" are within everybody's reach:
Shut the door and shut it softly. Keep an hour for rising, and rise. Learn to make bread as well as cake.

O that's the way to win! late set out, a lazy pace Is very like a sin.

about every man

cheap. Be chary al

ough all their lives together; didn't come from luck or fate, From clear or cloudy weather.

In every day that came.

Of course things tangled up

nadian North-West

Mrs. F. Whittakeer,

er is required to perons connected there

land.

notice in writing the Commissioner of at Ottawa of infor patent.

W. W. CORY, er of the Interior, ized publication of t will not be paid

STRUGGLING SION

RFOLK, ENGLAND. of St. Anthony of

d by me nearly three and of the late Bishop

ean upper room. Yet, s the sole outpost of vision of the County ng 35 x 20 miles, ings of the congrega-ily small. We must or the present, or hand

will not allow us to

il to those who have it they will continue

ecvointerior theams eived, and you have eived, and you have ely in the names of Your efforts have roviding what is ne-tablishment of a per-Fakenham. I autho-

, or until our usted.

61b. Bags one cture.)

vely grotto. fit for coart. I will at once thou wilt permit y side for a moment of old Homer and ed to listen to the shou not permit pleasure?" once, noble Tibernica, hushing: 'I mother was away whilst thou at she will return ed, and Sylva will, continue her readief pleasure here is down." ontinued.)

BOYS and GIRLS



Never fuss, or fret, or fidget...
TAKE IT WITH YOU.

There was a girl who always said Her fate was very hard; From the one thing she wanted most She always was debarred. "I hope you'll have a pleasant time, son," said, a father, as his son was starting out to spend the eve-

was starting out to spend the evening.

"Thank you; I always do, for I take it with me," was the reply.

And that is a great big secret. Most people wish to have a good time. And that's right. But so many of them seem to fail. Why don't they take it with them? They can; they should.

Boys are always interested in ships. The warship is an object of awe-inspiring admiration to the young strength-worshipper. The magazines, the turrets, the armor plates, all the various parts of the huge fighting machine seems to say, "We are built for resistance."

There are many enemies of the mighty battleship. First there is the temporary foe with whom the nation is warring. Water, the element of the ship, is only waiting for a chance to penetrate the hull, to rust the argument to everywhen the a chance to penetrate the hull, to cheering trust the armament, to overwhelm the crew. Fire is an ever-present danger. A spark in the powder magazine and the gallant ship is but a mass of charred wood and twisted steel, a shapeless tomb for its hundreds of men.

"His lips-against the first taste of,

"His ears—against impure words.
"His hands—against wrong-doing.
"His heart—against irreverence and

oubt. His feet—against going with bad "His eyes—against dangerous books

and pictures.
"His pocket—against dishonest mo-

piers which are now finished.",
God often takes away our earthly
proje that we may rest more firmly upon Him. He sometimes takes
away a man's health that he may
rest upon Him for his daily bread.
Before his health failed, though he,
perhaps, repeated daily the words.
"Give us this day our daily bread,"
he looked to his own industry for
that which he asked of God. That
prop being taken away, he rested
wholly upon God's bounty. When he
receives it as the gift of God.
God takes away our friends that
we may look to Him for sympathy.
When our affections were exercised ney.

'His tongue—against evil speaking.

'The Christian armor on her citizens gives more security to the nation than all the armor-plate can her

DAY DREAMS.

When the Sand Man comes by night Stealing through the moon's pale light,

sen away, we left our need of God s sympathy and support. We were brought to realize that He alone can give support, and form an adequate portion for the soul. Thus are our earthly props removed, that we may rest firmly and wholly upon God.— Ave Maria, Hight,
Grown folks he cannot surprise;
All he blinds are little eyes.
Silver is the sand he flings,
Modest are the dreams he brings—
Cake and candy, doll and kite,
When the Sand Man comes by night. Young friend, you're fold of spots and play—
In that there's nothing wrong;
But, as I love you, let me say,
Don't be a boy too long!
You have your name—and fame to

When the Sand Man comes by day Vitel the Stalking in the sun's bright ray,
Little folks he passes by,
Catches grownups on the sly.
In his haze of golden sand
Most majestic castles stand,
With them Love and Fame hold

When the Sand Man comes by day. -McLandburgh Wilson.

A DAY BEHIND THE COUNTER.

The bell attached to the door of the little shop tinkled cheerfully as Marie crossed the threshold. She had ome to buy some enbroidery silk. It was Saturday, and her Monday's lessons were ready, so she had resolved to start on the doily she planned to give Aunt Cora for her birthday.

The proprietress of the little shop was elsewed the start of the start of

was slower than usual in making he

was slower than usual in making her appearance. When she came, her head was muffled in a checked shawl. Marie almost forgot what she wanted in her surprise. "Why, Mrs. Duncan, are you sick?"

"It's neuralgia," sighed Mrs. Duncan. "I've been up all night with it. I think it would ease off now if I could only lie still and keep warm, but Saturday's my best day for customers. What would you like, dearie?"

Marie had been buying spools

It was only the work of a minute to get permission. "I don't know whether such a green clerk will be much help or not." her mother said with a laugh. "But I'm willing that you should try." And poor Mrs Duncan, who was suffering from a terible paroxym of pain just as Marie made her appearance, welcomed her with delight.

That Saturday behind the counter was the longest day Marie could remember. She had been in the little store so often that she knew where many of the things were kept, in while others she had to hunt for. When she did not know the price of an article, she flurried into the little back room where Mrs, Duncan lay stratched on a couch beside the fire, and then rushed back with the information her customers wanted. On Saturday evonism Mer.

And that is a great big secret. Most people wish to have a good time. And that's right. But so many of them seem to fail. Why don't they take it with them? They can they should.

Going on an outing with some friends, a young lady before starting put a spray of sweet eglantine in her bosom. She quite forgot its presence. But all day long she and her intinate companions kept getting the delicious odor of the sweet briar and wondered where it was.

So in all your life. That good time is in you. It is withyou as to whether you have good neighbors and find pleasant people everywhere you go. The glory of the heavens, the gorgeousness of the sumrise and the sunset, the sweetness of bird songs, the beauty of waving trees and blooming flowers, the very goodness of God itself—all are in you, all depend on a couch beside the fire, and then rushed back with the information her customers wanted. On Saturday evening Mrs. Duncan kept open till nine o'clock, and Marie was a tired girl when it came time to lower the shades and lock the door. Marie confided to ner mother affects that he delicious odor of the sweather was.

So in all your life. That good time is in you. It is with you as to whether you have good neighbors and find pleasant people everywhere you go. The glory of the heavens, the gorgeousness of the sumrise and the sunset, when it was so tired that I could hardly stand up, one wontain made me show her almost everything in the store, and then when I was so tired that I could hardly stand up, one wontain made me show her almost everything in the store, and then the formation her customers wanted. On Saturday evening Mrs. Duncan lepton was a tired girl when it came time to lower the shades and lock the door. Marie confided to ner mother affective at its formation have a tired girl when it came time to lower the shades and lock the door. Marie confided to ner mother affective at its formation had been and lond it have some thing to wening a condition to lower the shades and lock the door.

Marie confided to ner mother

A CASE OF HONOR.

Emily Wright, summoned to Mr. Davis' private office, had no pre-sentiment of ill; indeed, walking up sentiment of ill; indeed, walking up through the bright spring morning, she had been unusually happy and full of eager plans. She knew that she was doing good work, and her thoughts had run upon the possibility of a promotion, and what she could do then for her sister and lit-tle Donald. So she only waited, cheerful and alert, for Mr. Davis's

Three minutes later she walked slowly down the corridor. Dismissed! She never had thought of the possibility of such a thing, not once. One week's more work, and then the old heart-siakening search again. She could have a good recommendation,—the best,—but even with that, to find another situation in July—Ethel Carse, pretty and careless and meaning to be kind, looked up as Emily walked each to be which. She never had thought of the

She was tempted to drop things at 5 o'clock, as Ethel did—Ethel, who was to be kept on. In the mood of discouragement that was upon her, the very dreariness of the office, emptied of all except one or two special workers, oppressed her. Yet she stayed, putting into exquisite order each day's work. It was Friday, while she was wearily typewriting some specifications, that she was startled by Mr. Davis' voice beside her:

At this time the Wabash congregation was worshipping in an old wooden structure, entirely too small. Father Pratt learned that a division of the Methodist Church would cause the sale of the old church property, and he succeeded in purchasing the building from the Methodists.

The blessing of the church was one of the biggest events in the church history of Wabash, when visitors attended from all northern Indiana. So in a church home which had former-

she said.

Mr. Davis' keen glance flashed from in her own church, her face to her copy, perfect in each ference in their reli

detail.

"Miss Wright," he said, "I am going to take the responsibility of asking you, for the company, to continue your services with us. We combute your services with us. We can better afford to lose a little in money than to lose one who so honors her trust—and herself."

Out in the summer evening Emily walked with shining eyes. It was good oh, so good! to have the place, but undergoth were constituted.

but undermeath was something better She had not failed herself.—The Companion

Once a Methodist Minister

Who is Now a Zealous and Popular Priest of God's Holy Church.

but the following "accomplishments" are within everybody's reach:
Shut the door and shut it softly.
Keep an hour for rising, and rise.
Learn to make bread as well as cake.

Never let a button stay off twenty-four hours.

Never let a button stay off twenty-four hours.

Never let, a day pass without doing something to make somebody comfortable.

Never come to breakfast without a collar.

Never come to breakfast without a Speak clearly enough for everybody to understand.

Never num so as to disturb others.



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related an incident which, apparently insignificant, changed the course of his life. His father, who was a physician, was summoned to attend a Catholic girl who was dying from diphtheria. On his return he told his family of the remarkable change dreds of men.

So the great ship must be built to resist fire from within and without; it must be water-proof and weather-proof: its armor must be absolutely protective. Indeed, the idea of the battleship might be summed up in two words—protective resistance. Now, that's precisely what a boy requires for himself. As a contemporary says, "It is important in these days that there should be armor-plated boys. A boy needs to be iron-clad on "His lips—against the first taste of," "Oh, I shan't, you needn't fear. I'm a good recommendation,—the best,—but even with that, to could have a good recommendation,—the best,—but even with that, to could have a good recommendation,—the best,—but even with that, to could have a good recommendation,—the best,—but even with that, to could have a good recommendation,—the best,—but even with that, to could have a good recommendation,—the best,—but even with that, to could have a good recommendation,—the best,—but even with that, to could have a good recommendation,—the best,—but even with that, to could have a good recommendation,—the best,—but even with that, to could have a good recommendation,—the best,—but even with that, to could have a good recommendation,—the best,—but even with that, to could have a good recommendation,—the best,—but even with that, to could have a good recommendation,—the best,—but even with that, to charbolic of the family of the recarriskable change that had come over his patient after the reception of the last sacraments. This was the first good word the rocarriskable change that had come over heard spode on the recarriskable change that had come over heard spode on the recarriskable change that had come over heard spod on the recarriskable change that had come over heard spod on the recarriskable change that had come over heard spod on the recarriskable change that had come over heard spod on the recarriskable change that had come over heard spod on the recarriskable change that had come over heard spod on the recarriskable change that had come over hea they missed it in giving you a walking-ticket. I'd like to tell Mr.
Davis so."

"Oh, no!" Emily gasped.

"Oh, I shan't, you needn't fear. I'm
afraid of my life with him, but I'd
hike to. If I were you, I wouldn't
hurt myself with work this week,
that's all."

It was Emily's over first.

that's all."

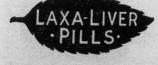
It was Emily's own first impulsenot indeed in retaliation, but from
sheer heart-sickness; but presently
she pulled herself together.

"I am paid for the week's work. I
must give bonorable service," she
said to herself, sternly. And so, be
cause honorable service meant to her
finishing her tasks regardless of time,
she stayed beyond her hour several
nights that week.

She was tempted to drop things at
5 o'clock, as Ethel did—Ethel, who
was to te kept on. In the mood of
discouragement that

ference in their religious belief never disturbed the beautiful relation ex-disturbed the beautiful relation ex-isting between them, nor affected the happiness of their home. Father Pratt has recently affiliated with the Ohio Apostolate, and as a lec-turer for non-Catholics he is becomng widely known.

MILBURN'S



Many people make a mistake in think, ing that the only office of a pill is to move the bowels, but a properly prepared pill should act beneficially upon the liver and the entire glandular and secretory system.

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REV. WM. J. MURPHY, O.M.I.,

A Relic of '98.

discouragement that was upon her, the very dreariness of the office, emptied of all except one or two special workers, oppressed her. Yet she stayed, putting into exquisite order each day's work. It was Friday, while she was wearily typewriting some specifications, that she was startled by Mr. Davis' voice beside her.

"Miss Wright, what are you doing here?"

"Finishing this work—it came in the last mail." Emily reptied.

"Are you not to leave Saturday?"

"Yes," the girl answered briefly. The question seemed needlessly cruel. "Yet you are staying overtime."

Emily looked at him gravely. "My work is here until Saturday right," she said.

Mr. Davis' keen glance flashed from her face to her copy, perfect in each dictail.

appoints as his executors James Smythe, of Derrylush, and Patrick Finnegan, of Bellanure. There are three witnesses, John M'Enally, P. P. of Rosslea; Charles Connolly and Hugh Montgomery. The conviction of Smythe and his two companions, Connolly of Polycegh and Lange. Connolly of Potyeagh, and Connolly of Potycagh, and James M'Mahon, of Drumerheane, was secured by the foulest means. They were arrested on the charge of taking part in raids for arms on Spring Grove, then the residence of the Hon. Mrs. King. This raid had been planned and carried out by the local leader. Carl Theoremser.

ned and carried out by the local leader, Capt. Thompson, and his men from Derryvallen, while the prisoner appears to have been quite innocent. Evidence was given against them by an informer named Green, a local publican, in whose house they had expressed themselves rather imprudently on political events in general, and on the local raid in particular. It was felt by Capt. Hawkshaw, agent for Mrs. King, that the unsupported evidence of Green could not secure a conviction. He therefore set himself to tamper with the unfortunate prisoners, and vainly enunfortunate prisoners, and vainly en-deavored to induce them to turn

deavored to induce them to turn King's evidence against one another or against the local leaders of the movement. Failing in this he finally induced the unhappy men to plead guilty, assuring them that this was the only chance for their lives, and promising them that if they agreed to do so they would at once be liberated. The poor fellows pleaded guilty and were sentenced to be hanged, which sentence was 'carried out on the 12th October, 1797. Large numbers of the martyrs'

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friends and neighbors from Rosslead Were prosent at the execution, and succeeded in inducing the authorities to hand over the remains. Then the funeral procession started for Rosslea, a distance of twenty miles across the mountains, the people walking all the way and carrying the three coffins on their shoulders. They reached Oarnmore mountain by midnight, when the procession swelled to enormous proportions, the people carrying lighted candles in their hands, a sight never to be forgotten. The martyred patriots sleep in peace in the Catholic burying ground at Rosslea, where their graves is still pointed out with reverence.

D REGULATIONS

mered section of Domi-Manitoba, Saskatcha-a, excepting 8 and 26, by be homesteaded by is the sole head of male over 18 years of int of one-quarter sec-s, more or less. made personally at ffice for the district d is situated, y may, however, be conditions by the son, daughter, bro-an intending home.

six months' residence ation of the land in ree years. ther (or mother, if eased) of the home

eased) of the homepon a farm in the
and entered for, the
to residence may be
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or mother.
tter has his permapon farming lands in the vicinity of his
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equirements as to satisfied by resi-

of Northampion.

d I have now, No asbytery, no Do-no Endowment to say Mass and give

the Catholic Public ecure a valuable site resbytery. We have ards the cost of build-

e not helped I would f the Cause give some e". It is easier and we than to beg. Speed n I need no longer nent Home for the

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

accounted for thealms

Fakenham. I authouse to solicit alms for my judgment, it has fully in Christ, W. KEATING, hop of Northampton

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ng with the re-m we will give m we will give Fruit Bowl on y one returning Dozen 6 lb. Self - Raising and for less

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ames Gribbin	
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V. J. Hayes	
Irs. Kearns	1.00
fr. Burns	1.00
Irs. Kelly	
\$	188.50

CATHOLIC SAILORS CONCERT.

Every Wednesday evening during the season brings its own tingent to the rooms of our friends Catholic sailors.

Last evening the entertainment was in the hands of Court 95 of the Catholic Order of Foresters, and certainly they did their best to entertain and amuse their patrons in every respect. The programme was a long one and was carried out with every respect. The programme was a long one and was carried out with ability by all who took part therein. In this respect mention is due to Misses. Derkin, Lavallec, Daily and Kane, as well as to Messrs, Lavallec, Walsh, the O'Kane brothers, the James brothers, C. Mallon, Strachan, Pooro and McNamara, all of whom did their utmost in order that the

of their utmost in order that the affairs of the evening should come off as successfully as possible.

Towards the end of the entertainment the chairman took occasion to thank those present for their continued interest in the good work, and to announce that the next concert would be under the auspices of cert would be under the auspices of the Sarsfield Court, No. 133, of the Sarsfield Court, No. 133, of the Catholic Order of Foresters, when

LABOR DAY CELEBRATION AT ST. PATRICK'S.

A special Labor Day celebration for English-speaking Catholics, men and women, will be held at St. Patrick's Church Sunday evening mext at 7.30 o'clock, the speaker of the occasion being Rev. Father John Talbot Smith, LLD. President of the Summer School of America and

the Summer School of America and a noted preacher and scholar.

The services of the day will commence at 8 a.m. His Grace the Most Rev. Charles Gauthier, Archbishop of Kingston, being celebrant of the Mass, which is for the members of the Holy Name Society.

the Holy Name Society.

Archbishop Gauthier, by the courtesy of Mgr. Bruchesi, will occupy the throne at the solemn High Mass at 10.30. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Smith.

At the evening service Archbishop Gauthier will again preside, and the sermon will be preached by Rev. Dr. Smith, the subject being "Labor's Cross and Labor's Cross."

A feature of Sunday's services will be the last appearance as organist of Prof. Fowler, who has resigned after forty years' service. The new organist will be Rev. Frederick M. Elliott, one of the assistants at St. Patrick's of the assistants at St. Patrick's

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS TRANS-FERRED.

With the opening of the new school year, numerous changes have been made in the placing of the English-speaking teachers of the Christian Brothers' schools. The Itev. Brother Mactallus, late of Mount St. Louis Mactanus, late of Mount St. Louis College, goes to Quebec as director of St. Patrick's School there; Rev. Bro-ther Tobias, formerly director of St. Patrick's Quebec, is now teacher of the higher grades of St. Ann's school Rev. Brother James, formerly of St. Patrick's School, but late of St. Ann's School, has been transferred to St. Gabriel's School, Point St. Charles, replacing Rev. Brother Thomas, who taught the higher grade at the school, and who has been transferred to St. Patrick's School, Ouebec, to teach the higher School, Quebec, to teach the higher grade Rev. Brother Anselme, of St. Patrick's school. has been transfer-

red to Mount St. Louis College.

Two new schools have been openby the Christian Brothers this se sion, and difficulty has been experi-enced in getting English-speaking teachers for all the classes. Several posts are yet vacant, with little immediate prospect of filling them.

OBITUARY.

REV. FATHER HAZELTON.

The English-speaking Catholics he city will be shocked to hear the city will be shocked to hear of the unexpected death of Rev. Father Hazelton, of the Society of Jesus, which sad event took place at Sault au Recollet Tuesday night last. Father Hazelton went out to make his annual religious retreat, when he took cold, which developed fatally after a few days' illness. Father Hazelton was a zealous member of the society and had made true friends for his labors in the missiomary field in different parts of Canada. The interment was at Sault au Recollet.

University Matriculation

Parish News of the Week Impiety and Profanity

If there are two evils connected more closely than any other two, they are impiety and profanity. They are as counterparts, or the latter may be said to be a corollary of the former. If a man is given to impiety, has no thought or care of God, he naturally has no feeling of homeon for Him or any love or re-God, he naturally has no feeling of homage for Him or any love or reverence for Him. He manifests it by his indifference if not by his contempt for God and religion, and a corresponding regard for worldliness and the licenses and indulgences of which the world is full.

An improve men is cenerally one

which the world is full.

An impious man is generally one who has no religious training. He is the child of infidel parents or of Christian parents who fell away from the practice of their religion. He somestimes is one who owes his inplety all to himself. He was taught the knowledge of God, but was unfaithful to the lessons he received. He did not nurture in his heart the principles of virtue and religion and principles of virtue and religion and nence his training is without fruit. principles of virtue and religion and hence his training is without fruit. He is as the barren fig tree spoken of in the gospels. Such one is far more guilty than one who never heard of God.

The former class are only negative-The former class are only negatively impious. They are of that class of whom we might say, "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do," using the words of our Divine Lord. The latter are positively and formally impious. They are siming with their eyes open. They are false to the light they have received and are deaf to the voice of eived and are deaf to the voice of protesting against their

conscience protesting against their wicked conduct.

They are the ingrates who turn God's gifts against Himself. They are the insenate who fritter away their lives in folly and sell their faith and manhood for a mess of pottage. It is easy, from the evil tendencies of the weekld around us for one to It is easy, from the evil tenoencies of the world around us, for one to fall into the number of the formally impious unless one be ever on his guard. There are so many things which weaken faith and virtue that are tolerated nowadays, such as the many contradictory religious beliefs and the laxity of morals even among and the laxity of morals even among some who pass as fairly good. There is so much in the plays and books of the day that is objectionable that one is ever in danger of losing the re-ligious spirit altogether and of bengrous spirit altogether and of becoming gradually absorbed in the
army of the impious worldlings. For
Catholics there are the sacrements to
strengthen them against these dangers and they must have frequent recourse to them if they would not
become contaminated and fall into the still greater evil of profanity, which may be said to be impiety act

which may be said to be impley acceed out in word and deed.

Profamity is the daughter of implety, for one soon despises and contemns what he does not esteem or respect. It is the vice of the infidel who proclaims his disbelief by his who proclaims his distinct by his contemptuous feeling for God and all things pertaining to Him. It is the vice of the fallen-away Christian who, follows his impiety with insult and injury. Whilst impiety is hidden for the most part and only known to the town prefairty is now and however. the most part and only known to the few, profanity is open and known to all, unless it be practiced under the breath, as is sometimes the case. Profanity scandalizes all who hear it. It is the unblushing profession of disregard for God, it is wanton and sinful use of the gift of speech, it is the unpol of ingratitude. Still for

is the proof of ingratitude. all this, we must admit that there is an informal profanity in not is an informal profamity in not a few which springs not from any ill-will towards God or formal disre-gard of the respect due Him, but from a thoughtless use of unbecom-ing speech which one has acquired from from the prevalence of profanity around him. Whilst this kind of profamity is deplorable in itself and ought to be corrected at once, still it is more of habit than of malice and as such calls for pity more than condemnation. And yet it is not to be condoned altogether. Profanity of this order is inexcusable among well brought up Christians. It is found in the truly Catholic It should never come from the mouth of one calling himself a good Cathoof one calling himself a good Catho-lic. It is unrefined, unbecoming, un-worthy, and no one deserves the title of gentleman or lady

it.

It is in thoughtless youth that the habit of using profane expressions is most apt to be acquired, and hence the need of parents and guardians faceping watch over their children lest they become infected with this evil by association with wicked companions. Should it appear it should be checked at once, by having them withdraw from such associations, for, as says Holy Writ, "Evil associations corrupt good manners." It devolves on all to discountenance profanity, by showing displeasure on hearing it, or at least in not appear its wind that the sanctuary at the time, saw the discarded crutches fying at he altar rail, where they had fallen. The following day Father Carrico, wishing to assure himself that the cure was complete, went to the hospital, where he saw and talked with Miss Fegue. Her splne was straight and she walked freely about the building. She readily consented to

profanity, by showing displeasure on hearing it, or at least in not approving it in any way, such as by laughing at it and the like.

One has to be specially guarded against profanity when under passion and excitement, or better still, not become passionate or excited, for it is then easy to fall into it. Above all, parents and the sentor members of the family should be careful never er to scandalize the little ones by swearing or curing, for as bad as is the corrupting influence of strangers in this regard, a thousand times more would be that of the profane and blasphemous in their own homes.

Away, then, with all such evils at Away, then, with all such evils at home and abroad! Away with implety, away with profanity, both are inworthy of mankind. There should be no place for the state of the state be no place for them at least in Christian communities. It is a wise government that fosters religion, it is am admirable 'administration of the law that forbids profamity. Let us Catholics be factors howards brirging about the adoration of God, the finononing of His name, the offeying of His commandments by being models ourselves of every Christian virtue. This faithful practicing of our holy religion will make us. Let us be true to the teachings of Holy Church and be filled with her spirit, the spirit of perfection which God breathe no place for them at least in the state of the place in the state of the state of

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

HARVESTERS

EXCURSIONS

WINNIPEG

WHEATFIELDS

of the Canadian West Aug. 27, Sept. 1st, 2nd 14th and 18th,

These excursions are secon Winnipeg the destination, but excursionists who engage to work at the harvest will be distributed free on lines Moose Jaw and East, and at a nominal rate to other points in Saskatchewan and Alber-ta, to and including Calgary, MacLeod

and Edmonton.
Tickets at \$18 conditional upon thirty tlays' work at harvesting will be issued for the return journey from Moose Jaw and East to the original starting point; proportionate reduction from Calgary, MacLeod, Edmonton, etc.

LABOR DAY

Round Trip Tickets will be sold at SINGLE FARE to all points in Canada, t William and East; good going September 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th; good to return il September 8th, 1908.

A Special train will leave St. Agathe at 4.10 p. m. and arrive at Place Viger at p. m. on Labor Day, Monday, September 7th, 1908.

City Ticket Office: 129 St. James St., next to Post Office

MONTHLY CALENDAR

9 September, 1908.

1 St. Giles, Ab. 1 St. Giles, Ab.
2 St. Steplien, K. C.
3 St. Simeon, C.
4 St. Rosalie, V.
5 St. Lawrence Justiniani, B. C.

Thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost.

C. 6 St. Rega, V.
M. 7 St. Regina, V. M.
T. 8 Nativity of the Bl. V. Mary.
W. 9 St. Feter Claver, C.
T. 10 St. Nicholas of Tolentino, C.
E. 11 SS. Protus and Hyacinth, MM.
S. 12 St. Guy, C.

Fourteenth Sunday after Pen-tecost.

S. 13 Holy Name of Mary.
M. 44 Exaltation of the Holy Cross.
T. 15 St. Nicomedus, M.
10 SS Cornelius & Cyprian, M.M. ⊋
Th. 17 Stigmata of St. Francis, C.
F. 18 St. Joseph of Cupertiao, C. ≥
5. 19 SS. Januarius & Comp., M.M. ⊋
18.

Fifteenth Sunday after Pente-

S. 20 Seven Sorrows of the B. V. M.
M. 21 St. Matthew, Ap. and Evang.
T. 22 St. Thomas of Villanova, Abp. C.
W. 23 St. Linus, P. M.
Th. 24 Our Lady of Rensom.
F. 25 St. Firmin, B.
S. 26 SS. Cyprian and Justina, M.M.

Sixteenth Sunday after Pente-

S. 27 SS. Cosmas and Damian, MM M. 28 St. Wenceslaus, M. T 29 St. Michael, Archangel. W 30 St. Jerome, P. C D

ed into her. Then we will be the leaven of society, as God intended and will leaven the whole mass.—Bileaven of society, as God intended and will leaven the whole mass.—Bi-shop Colton, in Catholic Union and

BEHOLDS MIRACLES!

Indianapolis Priest Witnesses Marvel at St. Anne de Beaupre.

Every Catholic is familiar with accounts of miracles wrought at the world-famous shrines, but to few is it given to be present as actual eye witnesses at a great miracle. To witnesses at a great miracle. To the Rev. James L. Carrico, pastor of Holy Angels' Church, Indianapolis, who has just returned from shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, n Quebec, Canada, was granted the vor of witnessing a miracle at a noted shrine.

Father Carnia.

Father Carrico was in the church Sunday morning, July 12, when a a young woman, Mile. Tegue, who has been for many years an inmate of the hospital for incurables at Montreal, walked away from the church cured. The miracle was performed while the woman knelt at the communion rail, which she appropried with the said which she approached with the of crutches, without which she had of crutches, without which she had not walked for years, and only then with difficulty, as any movement caused her great pain, her disease being one of the spine which had been declared hopeless. For four years she had been under the care of the Sixters of the beautiful Aftern of the Sisters of the hospital. After receiving Communion she was con-

and she walked freely about the building. She readily consented to allow Father Carrico to make a snap shot, and walked unaided down the steps to the porch for that purpose. Father Carrico interviewed the Superior of the hospital who stated what the sad condition of the patient had been during the years that she fiad been under her care.

On the same morning Father Carrico was privileged to witness another miracle. A little child of five years, who had never been able to walk on account of an affliction of the foot, was instantly cured while her parents knelt at prayer in the church.

the root, was instantly cured while her parents knelt at prayer in the church. Immediately afterwards Father Carrico went down to the ecstatic parents and took the little one in his arms. Later in the day she was running in front of the church overloyed at her freedom of movement.

ment.

One of the most impressive scenes I witnessed was the arrival of a pilgrimage on the Saturday night of my visit. There were hundseds of people in the party, and they marched in procession to the church, led by the bruss band which had accompanied them on the trip. As the procession reached the beautiful panklike grounds in front of the church the powerful search light was turned on the splendid statue of St.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY Labor Day

Tickets sold at

SINGLE FIRST FARE

for the round trip between all points in Canada, also to Detroit, Mich., Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y., will be good going by all trains September 4, 5, 6 and 7, returning until Sept. 8, 1908.

CITY TICKET OFFICES 34 St. James Street, Telephone Ma 460 & 461 or Bonaventure Station

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

BONAVENTURE UNION DEPO

\$11.50 St. John

AND RETURN

Going August 27, 28, 29 and 30 Returning until Sept. 12, 1908.

LABOR DAY

Return Tickets will be sold at Single irst Class Fare.
Going Sept. 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th.
Returning until Sept. 8th, 1908.

THE OCEAN LIMITED

Leaving Montreal at 7.30 p.m. daily except Saturdays, will run until the 15th Sept., 1908.

The Seaside Express

Leaving Little Metis at 3.50 p.m. and arriving at Montreal at 6.45 a.m., will run until Sept. 20th, 1908.

CITY TICKET OFFICE. et, Tel. Main 615. GEO. STRUBBE, 141 St. James street,

City Pass & Tlt. Agent. H. A. PRICE, Assistant Gen. Pass. Agent.

Anne, on the tower of the church, while the band played and the peo-ple sang. Entering the Church Re-nediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given, a choir of 100 voices rendering the music. This choir

voices rendering the missic. This coor-was part of the pilgrimage, and the bend furnished the music. It was a scene not easily forgottea. On the Sunday of my visit there were 7000 pilgrims at the church. For each party of pilgrims there was a special Mass. Each pilgrimage. a special Mass Each pilgrimage was accompanied by its own and choir.—Catholic Columbia



Already various Italian organisa-tions have begun preparations to ce-lebrate the 20th of September. It is mortifying to reflect that Italians in various Italian orga America are the only people on earth who exult at the robbery of the Holy Father.—Syracuse Sun.

Protestant Sway in Ireland.

Protestant ascendancy in Ireland has been often illustrated by example. Here is another which we find in figures presented at a recent meeting of shareholders of the "Provincial Bank of Ireland." The figures were given by a shareholder, Mr. Gore, from whose remarks as reported we quote the following:

"The branches of the Provincial Bank are managed by fifty-two Protestants or non-Catholics. He found

S. CARSLEY CO.

1765 to 1783 Notre Dame St., 184-to 194 St. James St., Montreal

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1908.

STORE CLOSES AT 6. P.M.

MERRILY IT ROLLS ALONG " Our Scholar's Week Event

If you are a parent or a provider for little ones who must be outfitted for school, it will pay you to buy plentifully of Children's Wear things now, for prices are radically lowered for this event, and stocks were never so wide, varied and choice as now.

Some Sample "Scholar's Week" Bargains Boys' Pants From 53c.

Boys' Sweaters from 44c.

Boys' Sweaters, all the new styles and colorings, all-wool.

Boys' Jerseys from 73c.

Boys' navy all-wool Jerseys, English make. Special, 73c to \$1.35Boys' Overcoats from \$5.00.

Boys' Fall Overcoats of English Covert Cloths.

.....\$5.00 and \$5.75 3-Piece Serge Suits from \$7.25.

3-Piece Navy and black Serge Suits. Special....\$7.25 to \$9.00

Umbrellas Too 65c. Boys' and Girls' Umbrellas, suitable for school, made of good black taffeta, with strong steel frame, full size. Regular price 85c Special ...

Gloves for School Boys and Cirls.

Boys' fine English Cape Gloves, in sizes from oo to 7.

rices ranging from Girls' fine French Kid Gloves, in 2 domes, selected shades of tan and brown, in sizes oo to 6. Prices range from......

Cirls' Dresses, \$1.40.

Children's very heavy quality Flannelette Dresses, navy blue polka dot, buster brown effect, trimmed with fancy braid, full pleated skirt and well made; sizes, 6 to 12 years. Children's very fine quality check Gingham Dresses, French style

n pink, blue and green, either trimmed with braid or lace,

S. CARSLEY

With the old surety,

St. Jacobs Oil

Lumbago and Sciatica

There is no such word as fail. Price, 25c and 50c.

that in the City of Cork, which was decidedly a Catholic city, the manager was a Protestant. They had three tellers in Cork, of whom two were Protestants. They had two accountants, both Protestants, and they had 25 clerks, of whom 24 were Protestants and one Catholic. In Belfast their whole staff was composed of Protestants. That might be a good policy, but still be queen posed of Protestants. That might be a good policy, but still he ques-tioned it. He thought there were some Catholic business to be had in Belfast, and he thought it would be a great matter if they had some Catholic clerks in Belfast. The management of the Provincial Bank had been that no matter how Catholic a district might be no Catholic was seen there. Of 54 managers there there there was seen there the seen t were 52 Protestants and two Catholics. There were 83 accountants and tellers in their employment, and 75 of these were Protestants and eight Catholics. They had a clerical staff of 189, and of these 170 were Protestants and 19 Catholics. They had a clerical staff of 189, and of these 170 were Protestants and 19 Catholics. They had a clerical staff of 189, and of these 170 were Protestants and 19 Catholics. They had a clerical staff of 189, and of these 170 were Protestants and 19 Catholics. They had a clerical staff of 189, and of these 170 were Protestants and tellers in their employment, and they are thousand four hundred and forty-seven (44,447) gross tons of eighty-pound (80 lb.) steel rails (open they are thousand four hundred and forty-seven (44,447) gross tons of eighty-pound (80 lb.) steel rails (open they are they are thousand four hundred and forty-seven (44,447) gross tons of eighty-pound (80 lb.) steel rails (open they are thousand four hundred and forty-seven (44,447) gross tons of eighty-pound (80 lb.) steel rails (open they are they a its dividends by acting on such priciples. But that was not the worst yet. Even where they had Catholics, all the fine jobs seemed to be given to the other side. He had statistics up to the end of 1906. The average salary of their 52 Protestant managers, including engularity (which he easily of eleif 52 Protestant managers, including emoluments (which he estimated at £100 a year), was £524. The average salary of their two Catholic managers, making the same calculation for emoluments, was £335."

It may be added that most of the money put in the bank is the money of Catholics. Comment is hardly necessary.—Western Watchman.

PROVINCE OF QURBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTRRAIL, No. 523. Superior Court.
N. Tradel, Plaintiff, I., Trudel, Defendant. On the fourteenth day of September, 1908, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, at the domicile of the said Defendant, No. 2001 St., James, in the City of Montreal, will be sold by authority of Justice, all the goods and chattels of the said Defendant, seized in this cause, consisting of furniture, and the court of the c

THE TRUE WITNESS is printed and published at 816 Lagauchetiere street west, Montreal, Can., by Mr. G. Plunkett Magann, Teron



Notice to Contractors. Tenders for Steel Rails and Fastenings-

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and marked on the envelope "Tender for Steel Rails," and "Tender for Rail Fastenings" respectively, will be received at the office of the Commissioners of the

sary instemnes, in strict accordance with the specifications of the Commissioners.

Tenders must be made on the forms supplied by the Commissioners, which as well as the specifications, may be obtained on application to Hugh D. Lumsden, Chief Engineer, Ottawa.

Full information in regard to deliveries, and also as to the other conditions on which tenders are to be made, can be had on application to the Chief Engineer.

Bach tender must be signed and sealed by all the parties to the tender, and witnessed, and be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered Bank of the Dominion of Canada, payable to the Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway, for a sum equal to five per cent (5 p. c.) of the amount of the tender.

Cheques deposited by parties whee tenders are rejected will be returned within ten days after the signing of the contract.

The right is reserved to reject any or all tenders.

By order,

E. RYAN,

By order, P. E. RYAN,

Transcontinental Railway,
Dated at Ottawa, 30th July, 1908.
Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the
Commissioners will not be paid for

tusks for the Mas Frascati as a tok the late Cardinal bored for over thi sionary in Abyssi Statistics show crime in France d

ty years has be and a most disq the enormous prop Mr. John Redm panied by Mr. D sail for America

In the course of a

ten days Mr. Rec meetings at New ladelphia and Bro One of the large in the history o march on October ner-stone of the be laid. It is ex than sixty thouse the line of march parishes and Cat

the city will be r Four Canadian J ka during the pa for the conversion Tinneh tribes alor and the Yukon, a of the Cross, Sist St. Hillaire, left labor among the Hudson's Bay.

Hereafter "Gree

not be admitted Columbus. By this excluded from me der. Admission is the Uniate Greeks the supremacy of diction of the Ro ops in the diocese cated. The questic raised by applica dates who signed Catholics."

Pope Pius IX I one of the smal state of Jalisco, ment is unique, ar years ago at Pim Ocotian, on the s Chapla Lake. It i clay, for the wo Indians of that 1 famous all over height of the mo seventy feet, and and general style a beautiful, remindi works of the Spa

of the eighteenth

The London St dent at Odessa sa mulgation of the edict of October version of Orthod man Catholicism an intensive char ernment of Vilne the Orthodox hav Catholic Confessio ber of orthodox racies have been ernments of Sile the Diocese of Cl thodox and a larg dox Rectors have Church.

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Don't for the Fa 19th is the No matter its receipt Joseph's I

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