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ERVICE St. Hyacinthe. Quebec, Mur-oup, Cacouna, the Metis. Sunday, Parlor

"for St. Hya-Levis, Quebec, ton, St. John, ys. t Saturday. Levis, fQuebec) Aigle, Riviere-tle Metis, Ma-John and Ha-

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RMAIN, Plaintiff.

tribute to the generous and noble pirit displayed by him towards this e Onelle Wharf Metis, St. John end of the season-tired and jaded with the weariness and uselessness Chicago's Gift to the Pope The programme was well carried out. Mention is due to the follow-Provincial Presidents, Our Invited Guests, and The Ladies, all of which most reluctant to forget and most P. Scullion, Prov. Vice-President; J diligent in fulfilling. Has it not at Brady, J. O'Neil, P. Cooney, M. T Quebec and t 11.45 p m. A M. of an idle, butterfly flutter through ing well-known friends of the Club: were replied to in an able and ap-Chicago Catholic laymen; in heart and for its mainspring what-ever should be dearest in every sense to the Irish Celt at home and P. J. Rawley, Fathers O'Brien, Prolife. sponse to an appeal from the direc-tor-general of the Vatican Observa-Misses Coleman, Sheehan, Rowan, propriate manner. Songs were in-ALEUR ritime Express . "Ocean Limi-npbellton with 8. "The Flesh"-Her marriage for O'Brien, Walker, and Mrs. Margison, terspersed between the speeches, money to a man she does not love. 4. "The Devil"—Events leading to and Matchet; also to Mr. and Mrs. the separation of husband and wife. 5. "The Deserted Child"—Pathe-who treated the audience to some tory, Rev. Dr. John G. Hagen, S. J., will present as their jublice of-fering to the Pope, on the occasion of the golden jublice of his ordinaand rendered by Messrs. Ed. Quinn, abroad. The sons and daughters of vincial Chaplain, Gorman, Donnelly Brin can point to a history in which they may glory. All its After the opening remarks of pages and chapters are teeming with County President Keane, patriotic C. E. Killoran, W. Murphy, Jno. Kelly, Jno. Dodds and R. J. Lati-Railway arrive e Union Depot CE. mer. The banquet ended by the national song, God Save Ireland, be-County President Keane, patrioto songs were rendered by Messrs. W. E. Murphy, Chas. E. Killoran and the tic human study. . very fine vocal and instrumental setion, December 18, 1908, observaoverwhelming evidence of the most 6. "Death"-Two pictureslections. It was announced by the chair-man that next week's concert, the last of the season, would be under the auspices of the Jas. McCready Co., when another treat will be in store. to take charge of the funds and pur-thase the required instruments. lections. unswerving allegiance to God, of the most burning and unquenchable love for church and country, whether they were allotted by Providence in days ing sung by all present, everyone de-claring that the event would be a tory instruments of American m suicide of the poor little butterfly and the other the death-bed of the Ed. Quinn. red letter one in the annals of Hi-Mr. Matthew Cummings, National man with no friend near him. President of the Order in America then addressed the audience. Or ernianism. were allotted by Providence in days of sunshine or days of gloom. "Greatly pleased am I to welcome within the hallowed walls of dear old St. Patrick's Church, never in the past so lovable, so fascinating, and enrepturing as in the present, a contingent from the Hibernian Or-der imposing in number, bearing and character. I am delighted to notice the presence of several foreign dele-gates; one of whom, the national president and distinguished speaker of to-morrow swaing, halls from a land where noither religion nor m-tionality is a barrier to prosperity or success, where merit reigns su-When the pictures are all finished then addressed the automotion rising he was accorded a great re-seption, and when quiet was re-stored thanked the Iristr people for Or of No. 8025. of the City wife com-heophile Al-the same of a ester Addressing a meeting to further the conversion of Queen's College. Oork, into a university for Munster, William O'Brien said that he and his wife intended⁵ to bequeath all they were worth towards the en-dowment of a Cork university. stored thanked the Irisir people for the grand and hospitable manner in which he had been received in this city. He had witnessed more pa-triotism than he had ever seen in the United States, and would return to his home highly gratified, know-ing that the Order was in such safe mands. Gatherings similar to this would be celebrated all over the memory of Allen, Larkin and O'Brien. He spoke seelingly of the grave that nard Vaughan. SISTERS OF JESUS AND MARY ELECT SUPERIORESS. A cough is often the forerunner of serious pulmonary afflictions, yet there is a simple cure within the reach of all in Bickle's Anti-Don-Pain is a Punishment.—Pain is a protest of nature against neglect of the bodily health. against careless-ness regarding the physical condi-tion. It steals in at the first op-portunity and takes up its abode in a man and it is sometimes difficult to eject it. Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil will drive it out in short order: Pain cannot stay where it is used, but immediately flees away. Pain is a Punishment .-- Pain is The recent death of the superior The recent death of the superior-general of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary (Hoch-laga Convent) necessitated the call-ing of the council of the order to cook place on Thursday morning, un-der the presidency of Archbishop Bruchesi, resulting in the election of the Rev. Sister Martin of the Ascento property

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1906

TIS-IN CELO.FIF

A: O. H. DEMONSTRATION.

Vol. LVI., NJ. 20

The greatest lemonstration ever preme, and laurels wreathe only the America had a proper monument erected there, and finally stated the held in Montreal by the Ancient Or- brows of the truly worthiest. der of Hibernians took place on Sun-

day morning and Monday evening, the 18th and 19th inst., when the Order in Montreal paraded to Mass on Sunday and held a grand patrio- inspired by the principles of eternal tic entertainment on the evening fol- life which you endorse, by the faith lowing. The parade was largely at- which you thoroughly understand ended, about 600 memoers being in and prize as the greatest treasure, line, and headed by the Hibernian which you tenderly cherish and fear-Knights and the St. Ann's Cadets lessly profess. By being thus unitband, marched from Richmond street ed you will wield an importance of hall to St. Patrick's Church to the noblest, richest and rarest type. attend Mass in anniversary of those immortal three—the Manchester Mar-Keep aloof from the worship of self

yrs. The parade formed up on Rich-dern society and the primarily esmond street at 9.30 sharp, the fol- sential factor in the rise, progress lowing route being taken: Notre and prevalence of anarchy, barbarlowing route being taken. About and prevalence of analyze under the cametery at Point St. Charles quite a stage favorite in Vienna there. Many representative Hiber nians were there, among them being a race so unique, so brave, chaste and magnanimous, or limit the pe-National President, Matthew Cum-mings, head of the Order in Ameri- "Reflect no dishonor upon the me-

ca, which numbers at present over a mory of your ancestors whom you quarter of a million; Mr. J. J. revere, and promote to your utmost O'Flaherty, of Quebec, Provincial the cause of truth, virtue, charity, President; M. J. Walsh, M.P.P.; H. temperance, education and liberty. Kavanagh, K.C., and many others of May you see many returns of the day our Irish citizens in this city. The which you are celebrating so becom-Hibernian Knights looked immense, ingly! May every anniversary bring and their fancy drill and formations to the observant world tidings of along the route drew forth the plauan efficiency wisely directed and hapdits of the spectators who were pily applied! May it guarantee the watching the inspiring spectacle. The promise of a future ever broadening promise of a future ever broadening Order was met at the door of dear and deepening in brilliancy!" old St. Patrick's by Father Martin

After divine service the Order ad-journed to St. Patrick's Hall and its Callaghan, who accorded the dis-tinguished visitors a cordial wel-National President, Mr. M. Cumne. Never did the walls of old mings, addressed them in a very Patrick's behold a more brilli- able address. During his remarks St. Patrick's behold a more brilli-ant spectacle as when the A.O.H he said that never in all his experimarched in on Sunday morning. The ence had he heard or seen a more marched in on Sunday morning. The ence had he peard or seen a more service was impressive and sublime. patriotic scene than that which he Father Luke Callaghan, the preach had witnessed that morning, and er of the day, delivered an eloquent discourse on the merits of the Order. laghan's remarks were sublime, and Before the sermon Father Martin Cal-laghan, parish priest, accompanied from Montreal to San Francisco. by deacon and sub-deacon, advanced Before the gathering dispersed the to the altar rail, and in words that National President moved, seconded brought tears to many eyes, welcomby Mr. J. J. O'Flaherty, Provincial President of Quebec, that a hearty ed the Order and their National President, Mr. Matthew Cummings, to vote of thanks be tendered. Father old St. Patrick's, the mother Church Martin for the great kindness which of the Irish race in Montreal He had been tendered the Order on this spoke as follows : , "Let us hope and pray that a their visit to St. Patrick's Church.

measureless amount of good may THE CONCERT AND LECTURE.

result from the demonstration held New Brunswick; P. Keane, County President; P. Doyle, Prov. Secretary; Aves ride on the smiddle-aged man. His The concert and lecture took place on this day by the Hibernians of this city. It speaks volumes in this city. It speaks volumes in on Monday evening, the 19th inst., eyes gloat on the woman. The smile Mr. Walsh was born in St. Ann's T. Heavers, County Secretary; P. and was a representative Irish ga-thering. The Stanley Hall was their favor. By parading they may of possession is already curving his division in 1868. After going Flannigan, County Vice-President; P. rejoice in the profound impression lips. In the far background are a through the schools of the district, Scullian, Prov. Vice-President; Dr. J. made upon the community and by packed to its utmost capacity, fully score of men and women, laughing at which he led his classes, he pur-J. Guerin, H. Kavanagh, K.C.; W. D. assisting at the sacrifice of the Mass 1300 being present to listen to the words of Mr. Matthew Commings, and chatting, totally unconcerned at sued his classical studies at St. Guilfoyle, J. Brady, J. O'Neil, Jas. the most august and central act of the tragedy of a woman's soul be-Mary's Jesuit College, where he practice, being in partnership with Brophy, P. Whelan, J. Heaney, Jno. Catholic worship, they will not fail the lecturer of the occasion. ing enacted a few feet away took the Lieutenant-Governor's me- his brother, Mr. Thomas E. Walsh. Kelly, P. Shea, musical director; Ed. to draw down countless and price-less blessings upon their organiza-and amongst those or the platform Father Vaughan is delighted with Quinn, Chas. Killoran and R. J. Lathe picture. "It will do a great timer. were Mr. J. J. O Flaherty, Frov. President of Quebec; Mr. ... Mc-Manus, Prov. President of Nova tion, upon their deliberations, prosdeal of good," he said. County President Keane presided, "It is ho CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT. sion. pects and undertakings. The society cause of the senses that men fall, and J. Kelly acted as toast master to which they belong has a member-Last evening's entertainment was cension (Miss Odile Leduc) was and only through the senses can for the occasion. The large dining room had been tastefully decorated ship of nigh a quarter of a million. Scotia; Mr. J. Foy, Prov. President they be appealed to." in the hands of the Literary Com- born in Beauharnois and has been of Ontario, and Mr. P. Hamilton, mittee. The chair was occupied by one of the leading members of It enjoys a splendid and enviable ce-Father Vaughan has drawn up on lebrity wherever the English lan-prov. Vice-President of New Bruns-grage is spoken. Justly may it be wick, Messrs. H. Kavanach, K.C. for the occasion by its genial mana-Mr. C. S. Philips, of the firm of order for many years past. The last position held by her was that of paper suggestions for the series of ger, Mr. Murray, and a vote of thanks was tendered to him for the pictures which the baron is now wick, Messrs. H. Kavanagh, K.C., Dr. J. J. Guerin, Fathers ('allaghan, introducing the above-mentioned gengeneral secretary, and previous tleman, Rev. Father Malone, Chap-that she was superioress of the convent of her order in Oakland, Cal.

contained the remains of twelve hundred Irishmen at Grosse Isle, and that if God spared him he would do all in his power to see that the Irish in

"Hibernians, join hand in hand. Be exact circumstances that led up to the murder of the Manchester Martyrs, Allen, Larkin and O'Brien. He urged upon his hearers to take back the green flag to dear old Erin and keep it there, flying over an Ireland not in bonds, but over Ireland free and independent.

UTILE AND

Great enthusiaism was shown at Mr. Cummings' remarks, and at the conclusion a vote of thanks was moved the speaker by Mr. Foy, Mayor of Perth, Ontario, seconded by Mr. J. J. O'Flaherty, of Quebec, and carried by a standing vote of the audience. In responding to the his much-discussed painting, "The above, Mr. Cummings stated that Tempter," is his beautiful goldenone thing he had forgotten to men- haired wife. She is German and was which contained the remains of thousands of nameless Irishmen. He had seen the spot, and had learned that the same had been desecrated, the headstones being thrown in headstone was returned to its proper resting place, and promised that Montreal, he would state that, he being the head of over a quarter of a million organized Irishmen in America, they could rely on their assistance to see that the stone was

stands to mark this sacred spot. After some very interesting remarks proceeded with, Miss Belle Foley, and Messrs. Latimer and Jno. Kelly contributing songs, the latter gentleman finishing with God Save Ireland, the chorus being vociferously sung by the large audience present with heartfelt enthusiasm.

THE BANQUET.

At the banquet to the National President, which took place immediately after the lecture, at the Grand Union Hotel, the following among others were present: The National President, Messrs. J. J. O'Flaherty, J. McManus, J. Foy, Mayor of Perth; P. Hamilton, of of

" Sins of the Smart Set." Baron de Paszthory, who has just

sug-

painted one striking picture of Smart Set sin, and who is going to paint several more, at the gestion of society's pulpit castigator, Father Bernard Vaughan, says he now expects to finish the complete series some time before Christmas. Baron de Paszthory's criginal Smart Set picture, "The Tempter." is drawing great crowds of fashion-able and other folks to the ant gal-

lery in Kensington, where it is being shown. The baron himself already known to some extent in the United States, where he spent some months seven or eight years ago. The model for the society sinner in when the baron met her.

He was a young painter of distinguished Hungarian ancestry, studying in the Austrian capital. The baron and his wife reached London one of the public squares of the city. in time to notice the agitation in He urged upon every Irishman and woman of Canada to see that the Vaughan. They attended the resociety over the lashings of Father mainder of the sermons. The baron was inspired by the following paraif aid were needed by the Irish of graph in one of Father Vaughan's sermons:

"The doctor and the family lawyer can tell you better than I can the number of innocent and beautiful English girls who have been ruined replaced on the pedestal that still at the card table-ruined and brought to the verge of the grave. And girl with this curse on her-what can by Messrs. Foy, J. J. O. Flaherty, J. McManus and the Rev. Father Martin Callaghan, the concert was Does she ask her mother or father? No, she is too ashamed. She runs from one to another-she knows not whither-until at last some devil in human form, who had laid the trap, makes his bargain. He gives he money, and the det is paid; but the poor girl feels she can. never be herself again. And this is going on every day."

"The Tempter" tells the story with vivid force.

Leaning her arms on a deserted bridge table sits a woman, terror and utter despair in her face. She is staring, frozen with horror, en-tranced at the awful revealing of her future. Cards sprawl at her elbow. Behind her, with the light from a tall piano lamp streaming on

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Joy Perfect Health

Is eagerly sought for by the thousands of pale, sallow women who are a prey to Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Nan-sea, Headache, etc., etc.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt gives pale, sallow women the glow of health.

Editness

25 CTS. AND 60 CTS. BOTTLE

Abbey's

Salt

In the bye-election yesterday in dal for classics and graduated with St. Ann's division, Mr. J. C. Walsh, a B.A. degree from Laval University the Liberal candidate, was elected by in 1891, taking the gold medal. the Liberal candidate, was elected by a majority of 202. The total number of votes polled was 4616. The. campaign of both candidates, Messrs. Curran and Walsh, was clean, probably the cleanest fight that was ever put up in any constituency.

Mr. J. C. Walsh

Mr. Walsh then studied law atMc-Gill University, and graduated a B.C.L. in 1895. He was called to the Bar in the same year. He also was a successful journalist. but since his admission to the Bar has been actively engaged in the practice of his profession. He has a good law practice anh is a well known and successful criminal lawyer, attending largely to criminal practice as the prosecutor for the C.P.R. He has also a good civil

Elected in St. Ann's

The Rev. Sister Martin of the Asthe to



THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE



things that have lain nearest to us; thes in the broadest sense by their that which was close by our side all the time. Men who live best and succeeds by being watered by longest are apt to come as the result of their living, to the conviction

that life is not only richer but simpler than it seemed to them at first. Men go to vast labor seeking after peace and happiness. It seems em as if it were far away from them. as if they must go through wast and strange regions to get it They must pile up wealth; they must see every possible danger of mishap guarded against, before they cas Upon how many old have peace. men has it come with a strange surprise that peace could come to rich and poor only with contentment, and that they might as well have been content at the very beginning as at the very end of life! They have made a long journey for their trea sure, and wh en at last they stoop to pick it up, lo ! it is sinking close beside the footprint which they left when they set out to travel in circle.

-- -- --

GOWNS ARE MADE TO MATCH EYES.

It is an artistic dressmaker who should be matched to the spots of the eyes to bring out their color "Blue eyed women should wear something blue at the throat and women whose eyes are not quite blue enough should make them bluer by turquoise earrings and chains.

"The brown eyed sister can also emphasize the beauty of her eyes. Her colors should be golden brown and she should bring out her amber tints by jewels of goldstone amber, or those that show the browns that can be found in semi-precious stones like cairngorm. She would wear Indian trinkets, too, with gems of several colors in them.

"The black eyed sister is more difficult to treat, for the reason that she looks like a gypsy when she tries to emphasize the color of her eyes, although corals are as becoming to her as to the blonde, especially if worn with creamy ivory With her laces and mulls. agair the dressmaker changes her tactics and dresses one or two of her customers of this type in deep blue with beautiful results."

This dressmaker objected to small toque which another custom was wearing. For it she substituted a wide-brimmed hat, and the ef was magical. Eyes that had seemed small were intensified by lovely deep shadows. The pupils seemed larger and looked darker, and there were pathetic little shadings at the corners of the eyes. "Alway wear a hat that shades your eyes,' the modiste said to this dark eyed woman.

-- -- --

A LITTLE GIRL'S WISDOM.

The little girl who said: "Oh, but aren't only just-chestnuts!" when asked why she longer so for their "time" to come again touched the spring of a great truth. "Chestnuts." 'she went on, "mean hunting for them under the leaves and showing them to mother when you get home and roasting them in

The surprise of life always comes does not in the least trammel their finding how we have missed the grand achievements. They are apos we have gone far away to seek prayers, good example and sacrific ing works. The work of the church tears and fostered by their thought and prayer." -Cardinal Gibbons. -- -- --

HATS AND FACES.

An "art milliner" sets down the following rules for the selection of hats:

If a woman has sharp or decidedly prominent features let her avoid hats that are set back or off the face. Such a woman should wear hats brought well forward, her hair should be as fluffy as possible, and a becoming veil will do wonders. Sharp outlines in hats should be avoided Lace edges and indented brims are good

If the features are irregular a hat with the brim crushed here and there is usually a suitable setting. The woman with a prominent nose should avoid severeness in outline and her hat should be set well forward, so that the prominent features will appear a little less in

On the other hand, the woma with a small or flat nose should wear a hat that projects sufnot ficiently to make the nose appear says that some part of the dress even more insignificant, nor a large hat that dwarfs it. A hat under me dium in size, and with small flowers or short tips, or rows of moderate

size should be worn. With a small face and features hug picture hats should never be worn even if the figure be tall and slight enough to carry them.

LIFE'S THREE MYSTERIES

To every door there comes three mysteries. One is life, a strange oright, beautiful form, with gifts of

gold, frankincense and myrrh, with jewels from every clime and the balm of an eternal country about him. It is a strange, profound face, sweet and fair with a blending of the serenity of heaven and the convulsions of earth. In one hand he holds blessings untold, in the other there are disappointments, pains and griefs. He knocks at our door and

from either hand he makes a selection of his treasures, leaves them upon our threshold and while we are reveling in his benign and beautiful gifts the second mystery sets his foot on the doorstep. His countenance is dark and we all shrink from his.pre sence. His features are forbidding his touch is cold. We would forbid

his entrance if we could, but we cannot. He. too, has some un reasures in his hand, but only one member of the home is permitted to see what they are. He takes from the family circle his choice of the home, wraps it in his dark mantle slips out of the door and is gone and the mystery of Death follows close on the footsteps of Life. The comes mystery the third-Eterna It is of beautiful form like Life.

the angels who came to the saint old, and there is the odor of the gardens of God about him. His face is one that no man can look upo without seeing something of God. Every room in the old home he fills as it fills the with the treasures which he has brought with him. The little cot. from which the second mystery took the little child he fills wit



nder of the Universe.

MRS. JAMES EVANS

BORDALS, N. 6. My case, I believe, came from hard work and ther troubles, exposed to heat as well as cold. I ras subjected to considerable ill-usage, my tomach was ont of order, and I had no ap-etite. Tied different medicines without any life, but Faster Konster stomach was out petite. Tied diff relief, but Paste stor Koenig's Nerve Tonic had the t, for which I feel thankful. I re-REV. J. MCDONALD.

REE and a Sample both to any Bitesses and a Sample both to any address. Pour patients also get the medicine convio, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1870, and ow by the FRE KOENIG MED. CO., CHICAGO, ILL. Sold by Druggists at \$1.00 per bottle, 6 for \$5.00, Agents in Canada :- THE LYMAN BROS. & Co., LTD., TORONTO; THE WINGATE CHEMICAL CO., LTD., MONTREAL.

The woman who wants her family to look well and herself to look well never buys cheap things. They have all learned the expensiveness of some sorts of economy. It applies to all branches of family shopping. Cheap food destroys the digestions of the household, and the doctor's bills more than make up the difference. It pays to feed a family well. By well meant simply and wholesomely. Cheap clothes are the bane of the They never look well poor and

drop to pieces when a good suit would still be fresh and presentable. -- -- --

FADED SPOTS IN WOODWORK

Faded spots in hard wood, from heat, light or the touch of too strong alkalis, can be brought back to their original color by repeated gentle rubbings with boiled linseed ail mix ed with one-eighth of alcohol. Rub two or three times each day, using a clean silk or linen swab each time. Make swabs by rolling fine cotton batting into tight balls and tying a ball in a square of cloth. The loose cloth ends form handle. Throw away swabs as soo as they get hard or dirty.

-- -- --DON'TS FOR THE HAIR.

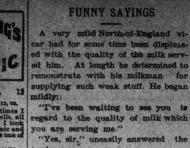
Don't use a comb to spread the pompadour by pulling the hair over the forehead Don't comb the hair from the for head over backward when arranging to brush it. If the hair be and heavy the strain comes on the front hairs with each stroke of the brush. If they do not fracture and

fall out at once, they become loosen ed in the follicle and drop out later Avoid vigorous brushing: bear in aind that one hair on the head is worth two in the brush.

Don't use curlers or kids during ceping hours Don't grab the front hair by th points or ends and comb upward from points to roots, "roughing it" in order to make a full, round pompadour. This needless abuse des troys life and luster, fractures the hair shaft, renders it knotty and produces a frumpy, aged appearance. Don't scrub the hair line with a facial brush; pin a small towel over the hair before you commence ope rations with a facial brush. Don't scrub facial cream into the hair line when using it on the face,

substances and prevents proper growth Don't shampoo too frequently to eep the hair

follicles with fatty



tradesman "I only wanted to say," continu clergyman, "that I use the milk the

for dietary purposes exclusively, and not for christening. -----"Where does Lucia get her beautiful golden hair from ?

"From her father." "Is he a blond ?' "No, he is a chemist!"

WHERE IT WAS NEEDED. Little Willie, aged five, was interested watching the telephone nan repair the telephone. After

little time he inquired: "Please, have you any more speaking tubes to spare? "Yes, my little man," replied the workman. "lots of them." "Well," said Willie, "I do wish you'd put one into our taby,

be Dear dead! they have become cause she can't speak at all." And distant heaven like home, The touring car had turned jur side down, burying the motorist mder it, but the village official was not to be so lightly turned

In their dear Lord's care

Like guardian angels to us:

Through them begins to woo us

Love, that was earthly, wings

Its flight to holier places;

The dead are sacred things

That multiply our graces.

Attract us now in heaven

Back to us now are given

Who shared our grief and mirth

They move with noiseless foot

And their soft touch hath cut

O dearest dead! to heaven

To Him-be doubts forgiven!

Now get us grace to love

Pine for our homes above,

-Father Faber

dying

Gravely and sweetly round us,

Full many a chain that bound us

With grudging sighs we gave you

Who took you there to save you:

Your memories yet more kindly,

And trust to God more blindly.

-- -- --

WINGS OF A DOVE.

At sunset, when the rosy light was

saw a lonely dove in silence flying,

Far down the pathway of the

"Pilgrim of air," I cried, "could

STILL WAITING FOR THE GOOD

SAMARITAN.

This is a negro preacher's version

There was a traveller on a

As he lay there various

the

of the parable of the Good Samari-

lonely road, said the preacher, who

was set upon by thieves, robbed, and

persons passed him, but none offere

to assist him. Presently, however

a poor Samaritan came by, and tak

left wounded and helpless by

To be at rest.

but borrow

duty. "It's no use hidin' there, sir." he said severely. I "I must have your They whom me love on earth name and address."

-- -- --NOTHING FOR HER TO FEAR

"I have a great-uncle who is onogenarian,"." said Mrs. astle "Is that so ?" replied her hos tess. "Well, I'm glad to say that

as far as I know sleep walkin' don't run in my family." ----A certain butcher is renown

among his contemporaries for the quaintness and originality of some o his remarks. On a road leading to a neighboring parish he, one day met a gentleman who at the time owed him for some meat. After a

salutation the gentleman remarked: "That's a fine fat dog you have, Alexander." "Sae weel he may, sir," was the reply, "for he has an easy con

and is oot o' debt, and that's mair than you or I can say!" The hint was taken, and the but-

cher got his money next day,

Magistrate-You and two entlemen are charged with dis turbing the peace at night; it would em that you were drunk? "Your worship, we were a

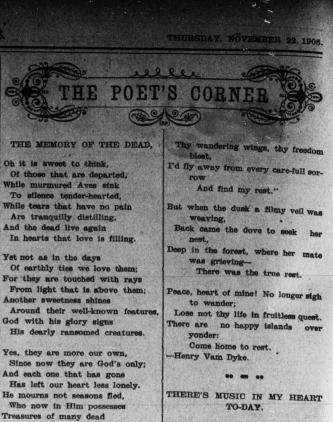
panying home the members of a tee total society from a meeting." "Then why did you make so mu noise ? "As an agitation. We wished to

show that teetotallers can be 8.8 jolly as other folks "

Benevolent old gentleman (rescu ing one small boy from the pummelling of two others)-"What are you hurting this boy for ?"

"Because he made so many takes in his arithmetic this morning." "But what business was that

back an' pay de bill."



There's music in my heart to-day; The master hand is on the keys, Calling me up to the windy hills And down to the purple seas.

Let time draw back when I hear that tune-Old to the soul when the stars

were new And swing the doors to the four great winds.

That my feet may wander through

North or south, and east or west; Over the rim with the bellied sails, From the mountains' feet to empty plains,

Or down the silent trails-It matters not which door you choose

The same clear tune blows through them all, Though one heart leaps to the grind

of seas And one to the rainbird's call.

However you hide in the city's din And drown your ears with its

siren songs, Some day steal in those thin, wild notes

And you leave the foolish throngs God grant that the day will find

me not When the tune shall mellow and

thrill in vain-So long as the plains are red with

mark in 1864, with Austria in

1866, and with France in 1870; ne-

gotiated the three treaties of peace,

author first of all of the so-called

emperor alliance between Germany,

Austria and Italy. Moreover, he

had three horses killed under him is the war of 1870, had three children

and was so invariably portrayed by

three solitary hairs on his otherwise

bald head that many are firmly con-

estricted to this modicum of hir-

The Danger and

the caricaturists of the day

vinced to this day that he

sute growth.

concluding these conflicts; was

And the woods are black with rain. -Lloyd Roberts in Outing Magazine

the

him in

1. A hard subst

Ame

2. A giant. 8. A river in K

> 4. A word mea -

OUR

Puz

Rules for Puzz

Only girls and i

becribes to the

Only boys and g

et passed their f

Only answers wi

ave been able to

elves may be sent

Answers to be

Answers to be

Answers to be

morning ten days are published, add

Aunt Becky Puzzl

No paper which

This Week

My first is in kite

My third is in M

My fifth is in bell

fourth is in t

whole is a po

TRANSPOSI

When the follow

KOYAAAMH,

2. DIEADLEA,

8. DETARTORM

4. LEMUAMBYS

5. CIOOONR.

6. HUTTCER, a

7. SKEYRUBW

8. ROAVHEN, a

-

WORD

Gloucestershire.

form the name of

...

beed.

Spring.

give.

young.

RIDDLE

d is in ci

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True Wit

nk, on one side o

compete.

4. MISSING LI When the letter

plied the whole known nursery r) Rxcxaxyxbxbxoxt Wxextxexixdxlxw: Wxextxexoxgxbxe

xaxl,

Dxwxwxlxcxmxb DIAMONI

My central lett and across will i science. A consonant

A pronoun

To order.

A letter A small pie

An article of d

A part of a ch

A semi-vowel.

NUMERIC

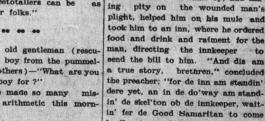
My whole is a

is valued for its grows in the Ea My 8, 6, 7, is My 3, 2, 1, weather.

My 5, 4, 8, 1s

My 5, 4, 3, 1a My 5, 6, 7, 8 fruit. My 8, 2, 5, 1s My 2, 7, 8, 1s My 8, 2, 7, 1s of My 3, 2, 5, 6, 4

7. CHA My first is for



wayside.

the library fireplace while grandma tells stories, and-and-Thanksgiving and Christmas coming presently ! That's chestnuts!" How many long wild strawberries picked in this one! How many joyous yesterdays are blent in the gold and fragrance of each new year's daffodils! How many joyous to-morrows there are for us in the woods. now that we have had the first frost!

PEERLESS WOMANHOOD. "May the Lord God bless the

noble women of the Catholic Church

shine and makes the parents' hearts sing like a brook in the meadow. He and do all sorts of things to your from his." tells them that the three mysteries hair and scalp. are relatives. They are joint laborago Junes give the flavor to the ers, working the same field, cultivat ing the same flowers, looking to the same autumnal ingathering and joy. The, first mystery supplies the seed and trains it. The second bears the bud, or the full-blown rose, to the gardens of God, where the sees to its transplanting and ever-lasting nurturing. They work into each other's hands, and where the they would otherwise.

first knocks, we may expect the se- A disinfectant to use in washing

Their constant work for good is evident at all times and in every place. things, says a writer. The woman They are barred in our church from who wants her money to go as far officiating in the service, but that as possible never buys cheap things.

The great success and reputation that it has already obtained proves that Inby's, Parisian Hair Renewer restores are bair to its natural color, and, from its halamin properties, strength-es the growth; removes all daminuf, and leaves the seap clean and heality. Can be had of all chemists. 60 cents

Don't take everybody's advice "Why he let us copy our answers



TIMELY HINTS.

In wearing rubber gloves always pull off wrong side out and shake third til ready to use again. A pair of rubber gloves treated in this way will last double the length of time talcum power into them. Leave un-

first knocks, we may expect the start A disinfectant to use in washing cond and ever hope for the third. BUY THE BEST. A disinfectant to use in washing utensils in a sickroom is made by adding a teaspoonful of turpentine to every bucket of hot water. Tur-The wise woman never buys cheap and will dispell all bad odors.

If a sticky or burned pan is rul bed with dry bread crust it will leave it beautifully smooth and will not stick next time it is used. This s'especially good for griddles. Spread newspapers on a newly washed floor which must be walked upon before it is thoroughly dry. They will save the footmarks. **Castor oll persistently applied will** promote growth of the hair, eye-prows and eyelashes.

WEAK TIRED WOMEN How many women there are that get no ro-freahment from sleep. They wake in the mom-ing and feel tireder than when they went to bed. They have a disay sensation in the head, the heast palpitates; they are initiable and nervous, weak and worn out, and the lightest household duties during the agreem to be a drag and a burden. MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

are the very remedy that weak, nervous, tired out, sickly women need to restore them the blessings of good health. They give sound, restful aleep, tone up the nerves, strengthen the heart, and make rich blood. Mins. C. McDonaid, Portsge la Prairie, Man., writes: "I was troubled with shortness of breath, palpi-tation of the heart and weak spells. I got four boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and after taking them I was completely cured. Price 50 cents per box or three boxes for \$1.25, all dealers or the The T. Mil-burn Go, Limited, Toronto, Ont

People who are laughed at for en-tertaining superstitious fears with regard to number thirteen may com-fort themselves with the knowledge that Frince Bismarck, probably the greatest statesman of the nineteenth century, shared the weakness, and in the way of discourtesy and vio-lation of the laws of court stiquetto rather than be one of thirteen at a table. On the other hand, he re-garded three as his mystic and favo-

The Bismarck Shamrock.

table. On the other hand, he re-garded three as his mystic and favo-rite number, destined to bring him luck, and as identified in a particu-lar degree, too, with his carser, Thus, his amelent family motio was "In trinifate robut," and his ar-morial bearings consisted of tre-foils and of three haves of oak. He was chancellor under three emperors, received three titles of nobility-namely, those of Count and Prince Bismarck, and that of Duks of Lau-onburg. He was responsible for three wars-namely, those with Denty that it is doing you good. On the circular which goes with every box of Dr. Chase's Olntment

Dr. Chase's Ointment paralleled record of cur-box, st all deslers, or Bates & Co., Toronto.

is oured by DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

And the Oertainty with Which

Distress of Piles

It is a mistake to look on piles or hemorrhoids as merely an annoy-ance, for they are serious and dangerous, as well, and in their chronic

every box of Dr. Chase's Oliniment are given full instructions as to the use of the oliniment for itching, bleeding and protruding piles, and itching skin diseases. If you follow directions we guarantee satisfaction as a treatment for every form of

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

AND GIRLS."
BECKY.
MPETITION
My second is a vowel.
My third is artificial light. My fourth is a vehicle.
My whole is an island in the Pacific Ocean.
8. DOUBLE ACROSTIC.
My initials read downward form
the name of a Scottish poet, and my finals the name of one of his
poems. 1. A small river.
2. A girl's name.
 A soothing thing. A river in Spain.
 5. A town in France. 6. A roof sometimes seen on cot-
tages. 7. A fruit.
8. An animal.
9. A creature often found in old houses.
10. A short letter. 11. A prophet.
9. RIDDLE. What is the easiest thing in the
world to break ?
• • •
ANSWERS TO PUZZLES OF NOVEMBER 8.
1. RIDDLE-ME-REE.
Violet.
2. NUMERICAL ENIGMA.
Charles Napier.
8. METAGRAM. Tay, lay, may, pay, day, bay, fay
gay, hay, jay, lay, nay, way.
4. GEOGRAPHICAL ACROSTIC. 1. Syria.
2. Canada. 3. Oldham.
4. Thibet.
5. Lisbon. 6. Austria.
7. Nice. 8. Denmark.
Scotland.
5. BURIED FISHES. Perch, shark, whale, haddock, her-
ring, sole.
6. DIAMOND PUZZLE.
W В А Т
WATER EEL
R
7. BEHEADED WORDS. Price, rice, ice
and the second
8. HIDDEN PROVERB. Never too late to mend.
9. RIDDLE.
Because only for it she would be a young lad.
• • •
THOSE WHO ANSWERED PUZ- ZLES OF NOV. 8.
and the second
Washington Raymond 8 Harold O Sullivan 9
Maude Jreighton 8 Walter 3. O'Stillivan 8
No name, Quebec 8
No name, Quebec 8

BER 22, 1906

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No longer sigh

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MY HEART

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ng Magazine.

Austria in

in 1870; ne-ties of peace,

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ful cry, d the Beautiful Bow went out, we turned to look about great black dark had come an so fast that Dot was lost, id the dog was the first one ad the dog was the first one home. d the rainbows come and the rainbows go, the dog and I-we Dot and know.) ncy Byrd Turner, in Memphis fection for anybody, had anyone nercial Appeal. -- --A KIND BOY. writer was walking down St. abert Hill recently, when nearing forget all about it for a little while gone that way, but he was a long im that Christian love still burns the in any hearts, as it has had done everything that could be roads, and gone home. And yet I done, and must now wait patiently do not know that I ought to say ior trod the streets of Jerusalem man, whose appearance, told the the wisest plan would be to pass the really have grown up into a dullard so that must be the shops at last. y of "hard luck," shyly ap- time as quickly as possible, and by in that lonely nursery of his. ched a newsboy who was disng of a bundle of evening jourand asked him for a copy of last edition of the Daily ---ch was quickly supplied, in return which a cent postage stamp was red in payment, it being all the chaser had wherewith to pay. he little vender, who was not e than twelve years of age, gazwith wistful eyes at the man behim, gently refused to accept postage stamp, saying: "I don't the stamp, but you may have can have happened to the child? Into down the road? Directly he minglpaper just the same," discerning, loubt, why the man was so ious to procure a copy. he purchaser's face brightened as anked the youthful newsdealer, he was quickly lost in the On my way home about minutes later, I passed him as was standing at the Drill Hall. nning the "want" columns-for he he crept up softly, as he frequently he was going farther away the quickhe courtesy, small as it may apshowed clearly that the heart ch beat strongly within the boof that child was one of kindand Christian love.

the lot and next came Dot, th the curly-tailed dog behind. was a girl, and so, in case

we were almost there,

place.)

doubt,

ger, I gave her the safest

the wind came by with a dread-

, if there were more of such litacts of thoughtfulness shown, much brighter the world would The newsboy did not lose very ch by the transaction, and pos soon forget all about it. But knows what joy it was the se of bringing to the heart of t poor man and perhaps to those him for their sustemance. I am e the Divine Infant smiled an roving smile on that little hero, en, on bended knees, he that night yed "Give us this day our daily Heaven is gained by such le acts of love while earth ,is de more happy. ITTLE ODDITY

By the Author of "Served Out"

CHAPTER IV-Continued.

...

he officer formed his own conclu-

would have shown it in his manner, and as he thought him neither pretty nor clever his father really found very little that was attractive or interesting in the child.

But now that Bonny was los we could have been rich, no told him that he had not been very kind. He remembered that his mo-ther's delicate health and frequent illnesses had deprived the child much of the loving care and com panionship which were so necessary for him. Old Mary was but a poor substitute, even if she could have must have been a good deal alone. And then, again, although it wa true he had never showed much afshown very much affection for him? Mr. Cameron groaned to himself as he realized for the first time what a dull, dreary child-life Bonny's had When he reached home he locked

himself in his study and tried to act of kindness which convinc- of being a wise and sensible man, would have been better if Bonny for the child to be found by the that, for if he had a great many stead, I think. administered to the sick and police. No fretting or furning would things would not have happened as bring him home an hour sooner, so they did happen, and Bonny might following his usual pursuits as if nothing had happened, prevent his the quiet street. He could see a not the high road he knew so well.

wife from suspecting that anything had gone wrong. In the distance, and although he could not tell whether it was But somehow, he could not find the man, he thought he would soon one book in all his library to in- catch him up. and find out. Presentterest him. Bonny's face seemed to ly the man disappeared among a stare at him from the pages with stream of people, for he had reached sad reproachful eyes, Bonny's voice the high road. was calling to him in his funny in-Bonny was very disappointed, but distinct language, for help and pro- he would no go back yet. tection. Once he sprang from his And now which way was he to chair and exclaimed aloud, "What turn? Had the man gone up or what hands has he fallen ?. This is ed in the stream of people coming horrible, horrible," and then he and going Bonny had lost sight of glanced all around uneasily, as if him. fearing someone might have heard He paused a moment and then opened his book, and tried once with the "nusic" had really gone to more to be calm and sensible. the left. He could not trust himself to go

into his wife's room just then, so though he ran even so far. Of course did when he had been reading till er he ran. Some of the busy people very late, and postponed that or- noticed the little fellow and tried to deal till the morning, by which time speak to him, but he took no notice some news might be brought him. of them, only stared and ran past And as he sat there in the chill them. What they thought I do not night wondering what had become of know, but they let him go. his only child he formed all sorts One woman laid her hand on his of plans. Bonny should have a shoulder and saidyoung nurse or nursery governess to "Have you lost yourself, little be always with him; he should have boy ?" companions of his own age-and "It's the nan with the nusic what

I'm running after," Bonny said. toys: he remembered that he had never bought him a single toy. He "Did her goed up there ?" would take him out to see the sights The woman only understood very wife and children who looked to see. He would lay aside his he was trying to catch someone up, and treats that other children went imperfectly, but she made out that books in the evening, and try to perhaps his father. She thought him understand his quaint sayings, and a poor person's child, for his serge teach him to think and speak more frock, holland pinafore (not very plainly. In fact, there was no tell- clean), and tumbled hair, made him ing what he was not going to do look rather untidy. for poor little neglected Bonny when "Be quick then and run along," she he was found. But in all his calsaid, kindly; and Bonny flew on. culations and resolves he never reckthinking she had certainly seen the

oned that Bonny might not be found man. at all. -- -- -there was only one "nan with a

nusic," and he quite thought it was CHAPTER V.-THE MAN WITH the same as he had seen in ' the THE MUSIC. house over the way. Do you think Bonny caught the

man up ? In the first place it was still in the road and stamped his growing dusk, and Bonny had only feet with anger and disappointment. seen the back of the man from some "I must see that nusic," he said to himself, but it was no good hedistance off. So I am afraid he had not much chance. Besides, if Bonny had only thought for a minute he

sions. His theory was that parents might have remembered that while made out all their own little geese he was getting downstairs, opening to be swans, and he therefore contained the door, and running along the man and no "nusic" to see. He turned back very unwillingly, meaning to go home. For the first When at last he awoke he was in

For to Bonny's limited experience

He began to realize that the man

was not to be found, and he stood

He was growing very frightened in his books. He was very proud bit on ahead, quite out of sight. It now indeed; but he was really brave little fellow, and he did not and he argued with himself that he had given up when he came to those cry. One of the queer things about him was that he seldom cried at anything. He pinched the dolls in-

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G. J. LUNN &

By-and-by he saw lights, and people at the end of the road he was in Off he ran. But when he got

The fact was that he had got another part of it, far away from his own home; and as he had never been out at night before, he was quite bewildered.

As he ran on he came to a railway bridge over the road. The shons had ended, and this part was pretty quiet.

Poor little Bonny was quite, tired out. Under the bridge it. seemed nice and warm compared with the open thoroughtares. There was a piece of stone jutting out near the ground, which tempted Bonny to sit down and rest a minute., He him, and sank back into his chair, turned to the right. Now the man against the brick wall and shivered, and began to cry at last. I wonder what he thought of. Nothing,

So Bonny did not find him, al- think, except that he was very konely and frightened. He was accustomed to loneliness; but to be lost out in the streets in the cold night was a worse koneliness than any he had yet known. While he sat there, crouching up against the wall for warmth, his head began to bob backwards and forwards; he left off crying, and forgot to begin again. He had fallen asleep.

> After a while a big man came along quickly. He stopped when he saw the figure of a child sleeping in the cold night air. He looked all round him, and scratched his chin in a puzzled fashion. Then he took Bonny up in his big arms, and bore him swiftly away.

> >

11.

CHAPTER VI-HERR PAPA.

The big man took little Bonny up in his arms as if he had been a doll. Just then the child was dreaming that beautiful music-such as he heard when he sometimes went with his parents to church-was being played a long way off, and he was trying very hard to hear it. It was so very sweet and far away that he knew it was angels' music; and when it seemed to come a little nearer he thought in his dream they were coming to fetch him. Then, suddenly, he could not tell how; he knew they had fetched him. It seemed quite right that a pair of arms ing obstinate, for there was no should be round him, and that his man and no "nusic" to see.

An article of diet To order. A sciences A sciences A sterver A sent-rowel. A part of a circle A part of a circle A sent-rowel.	a very strange place-a room he had
A science A latter A latter A latter A latter A semi-rowel.	never seen before; a fire that was
A letter A mail pie A mail p	not his own; a woman by the side
A small ple A part of a circle A semi-rowel. THE RAINBOW QUEST. We followed the Rainbow road, When the storm had grumbled by, the followed the Rainbow road, When the storm had grumbled by, the followed the Rainbow road, When the storm had grumbled by, the followed the Rainbow road, When the storm had grumbled by, the followed the Rainbow road, When the storm had grumbled by, the followed the Rainbow road, When the storm had grumbled by, the followed the Rainbow road, When the storm had grumbled by, the followed the Rainbow road, When the storm had grumbled by, the followed the Rainbow road, When the storm had grumbled by, the followed the Rainbow road, When the storm had grumbled by, the followed the Rainbow road, When the storm had grumbled by, the followed the Rainbow road, When the storm had grumbled by, the followed the Rainbow road, When the storm had grumbled by, the followed the dog and I My 5, 6, 7, 8 is the outside of furth. My 5, 6, 7, 8 is the outside of My 3, 2, 7, 8, 4 is a grif's name. My 3, 2, 7, 8, 4 is a grif's name. My 3, 2, 7, 8, 4 is a grif's name. My 3, 2, 7, 8, 4 is a grif's name. My 3, 2, 7, 8, 4 is a grif's name. My 3, 2, 7, 8, 4 is a grif's name. My 3, 2, 7, 8, 4 is a grif's name. My 3, 2, 7, 8, 4 is a grif's name. My 3, 2, 7, 8, 4 is a grif's name. My 3, 2, 7, 8, 4 is a grif's name. My 3, 2, 7, 8, 4 is a grif's name. My 3, 2, 7, 8, 4 is a grif's name. My 3, 2, 7, 8, 4 is a grif's name.	of it whose face he did not know:
A part of a circle A semi-vowel. THE RAINBOW QUEST. THE RAINBOW QUEST. THE RAINBOW QUEST. THE RAINBOW QUEST. THE RAINBOW QUEST. We followed the Rainbow road, When the storm had grumbled by, The rainbow stood by the big east wood, With its torm dag seminet the sky, Do and the dog and I— The dog with a curt pain. My 5, 6, 7, 18 is a noise My 3, 2, 5, is to spoil. My 3, 2, 5, is to spoil. My 3, 2, 5, 5, 6, 4 is a girl's name. My 3, 2, 5, 6, 4 is a girl's name. My 3, 2, 5, 6, 4 is a girl's name. My 3, 2, 5, 6, 4 is a girl's name.	and, holding him, a big man with a
 A semi-vowel. THE RAINBOW QUEST. We followed the Rainbow road, When the storm had grumbled by, the rainbow stood by the big east wood. NUMERIOAL PUZZLE. We followed the Rainbow road, When the storm had grumbled by, the rainbow stood by the big east wood. We followed the Rainbow road, When the storm had grumbled by, the rainbow stood by the big east wood. We followed the Rainbow road, When the storm had grumbled by, the rainbow stood by the big east wood. We followed the Rainbow road, When the storm had grumbled by, the rainbow stood by the big east wood. We followed the Rainbow road, When the storm had grumbled by, the rainbow stood and fruits; tho th its top against the sky. Dot and the dog and 1 My 5, 6, 7, 6 is the soutside of a fruit. My 5, 4, 3, is an enimal. My 5, 2, 5, is to spoil. My 3, 2, 5, 6, 4 is a girl's name. My 5, 2, 5, 6, 4 is a girl's name. The colors came down to the grount My 3, 2, 5, 6, 4 is a girl's name. My 5, 2, 5, 6, 4 is a girl's name. My 5, 2, 5, 6, 4 is a girl's name. 	large face and a long beard, who
 We followed the Rainbow road, When the storm had grumbled by, The rainbow stood by the big east wood, We followed the Rainbow road, When the storm had grumbled by, The rainbow stood by the big east wood, We followed the Rainbow road, Wath its top against the sky, Dot and the dog and I— The dog with a curly tall— And space and a new tin pain. (She was the company, I in company, I i	second to him like a wheat dout a
 We followed the Rainbow road, When the storm had grumbled by the big east wood. My whole is a beautiful tree which is valued for its wood and fruits; it grows in the East Indice. My 8, 6, 7, is a noise My 8, 2, 1, is useful in muddy weather. My 5, 6, 7, 8 is the outside of a Made and a new tin pain. My 5, 6, 7, 8 is the outside of a Made and a new tin pain. My 5, 6, 7, 8 is the outside of a Made and a new tin pain. My 5, 6, 7, 8 is the outside of a Made and a new tin pain. My 5, 6, 7, 8 is the outside of a Made and a new tin pain. My 5, 6, 7, 8 is the outside of a Made and a new tin pain. My 5, 6, 7, 8 is the outside of a Made and a new tin pain. My 5, 6, 7, 8 is the outside of a Made and a new tin pain. My 5, 6, 7, 8 is the outside of a Made and a new tin pain. My 5, 6, 7, 8 is the outside of a Made and a new tin pain. My 5, 2, 5, 6, 4 is a grin's name. My 2, 2, 7, 8 is a conjunction. My 2, 2, 7, 8 is the outside of a Made and a make down to the ground My 2, 3, 5, 6, 4 is a grin's name. 	lof an angel
 Multiple for the store is a beautiful tree which is valued for its wood and fruits; it grows in the East Indies. My 8, 6, 7, is a noise My 5, 2, 5, is to spoil. My 8, 2, 7, 8, is a conjunction. My 8, 2, 7, 6, 4 is a girl's name. My 8, 2, 7, 6, 4 is a girl's name. My 8, 2, 7, 8, 4 is a girl's name. My 8, 2, 7, 8, 4 is a girl's name.<td>Bonny struggled in terror to free</td>	Bonny struggled in terror to free
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My 8, 6, 7, is a noise And a spade to dig for our treasure Then shi. Calleron indu do thin The colors came of grade to dig for our treasure The colors came down to the ground The c	slowly regarded the face before him
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My 8,2.7, is of the male sex. The observe due down to the product the of his hote soll, and bondy, in Mary who took him, and she invari- My 3, 2, 5, 6, 4 is a girl's name. Somebody told us so-	(To be continued.)
And somebody told how a not of must effection towards his father ably did some marketing at the same of places and their names. He kep	
And somebody told how a pot of great affection towards his lather, any the some marketing at the same	Mother Graves' Worm Extermina-
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was not at the end of the bow, own mind that bonny did not pow in a state the state that there an early absorbed him a	always gives satisfaction by restor-
	ing health to the little folks.
My first is foolish. I Ready to seek and find; . I little children of his age, or he Bonny did not know. The man had all	

The True Witness ed in an inevitably long battle with out more prominently than the in- Wendell Phillips on lish Men

AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

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Send remittances by Money Order, being. Surely the time has come r. O. order or registered letter. NOTE WELL,--Matter intended for publication should reach us not later than 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon CORRESPONDENCE and items of

anarchy.

The action of the Irish Catholic



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1906.

PERIL TO MANKIND. Crime has not diminished with the years ago. spread of civilization. But whatever increase in crime must be admitted may in large measure be electors of England at the elections attributed to vices bred in civilize. last March has pointed a new course tion itself. For example, the wide for this important body of voters spread dishonesty of the world toto follow. It is expected that in day belongs to the very creed and future the United Irish League, the greed for money that are stamped Catholic Association and other Irish into children as soon almost as they and Catholic bodies will take councome in the way of learning anysel together. thing. But crime becomes abomin able and deadly when its motives and origin are unmatural; when its tinues. In the month of October cause arises not out of the contact past, 3140 Irish emigrants sailed, and trouble of civilization, but desthe number showing an increase of upon society as a plague. 590 over October, 1905. 'The total cends What conception of crime could be number who left in 1905 was 30,more destructive of the intercourse 676, and the total number this year upon which society depends than the up to the end of October was 33.021 explosion of the bomb in St. Peters or 2345 more in the ten months on Sunday last in the midst of a than there was in the previous year vast congregation of worshippers? This is a very serious It is vain to search or inquire showing, and though the anti-emiwhat motive impelled the miscreant gration society is strenuously enresponsible for such a deed. Crimes deavoring to stem the tide, conof a kindred nature have been perditions appear to work fatally petrated from time to time. The against the movement. One factor casting of an infernal machine at a that renders the anti-emigration soreligious procession in Spain; the ciety helpless is the assistance renviolent attack and ribald insult by dered by the Irish in the United Socialists in France that followed States to the members of their fawhen 'religious persons were permilies in the old land to emigrate. secuted by the State-those excesses Out of 24,244 Irish people who of demented men were against relicame to the United States steerage gion as an institution. But the ocin 1906, 9,120 had their passages currence reported from Rome may paid from America. for a moment be regarded aside from the element of hostility to religion The election of Mr, Stephen Gwynn that undoubtedly had part in it. to succeed Mr. C. R. Devlin in Gal The human family must have interwas is a proof that Irish Catholic voters can no longer be humbugged

course as the body must have The house of God has been breath. the sanctuary of this necessary intercourse through all the generations of human life, for it is in the house of God that the intercourse of mankind seeks and finds its divine fellowship and fatherhood. When the bomb of the anarchist is hurled there John Dillon exposes the means whereit is surely the devil's violence against the last safeguard of the race. And as God alone is great; the exemption alike of human life and of the Church property and ment Association and by means of treasures-though the explosion did it made a regular house to house vi-

the State, through its very nature polls. In England, in Australia and and in the most intimate relation of in the United States the Labor vote its members, is assailed. The wild is rapidly being solidified. In Cana beast who throws a bomb into an da also the movement has begun and assembly of people worshipping God, the next Dominion general elections will cast another wherever men may is certain to witness a distinct la-

be found in numbers attending to the functions and assemblies of the State. The rage and hate of such criminals is an unnatural antipathy as much to mankind as to religion State. The rage and hate of such so-called Labor representatives in as much to mankind as to religion a Parliamentary Labor party has and its institutions. If the States been born, its counsels are not clear SUBSCRIPTIONS will be continued until order to stop is received and all ar-rearages paid up. "I spoke of his sympathy for Ire-they may unite for their own well-they new thus far taken passage in its ship.

> tain; and when organization has that Socialists and their kind have EDITORIAL NOTES.

no rightful place on the Labor plat- government in Ireland. "The Lord Arundel of Wardour, who has form. The interests of Labor and Lord Arundel of wardour, who has form. The interests of Labor and oppressed." This has been the succeeded his brother, the late Earl, the progress of industrial developnot only a Catholic but a Catho- ment are one, and wise counsel on of years. lic priest. The new peer is on the both sides will be needed to make retired clergy list. He is not the the Labor issues of the future under-first Catholic priest to become a stood so that Labor measures can lips said: 'He is the truest and noblfirst Catholic priest to become a stood so that Labor measures can not support of England. The late Lord be carried to success with the sym-O'Connell stirred the heart of Ire-Petrie, a Catholic priest, took his pathy of all right-thinking men. seat in the House of Lords twenty

> Time is certainly bringing changes to the Scottish heart. At the recent celebration of the 400th centennial of the foundation of 'the Knight's college of the Aberdeen university, a conspicuous figure among the dignitaries of Church and State assembled to do honor to the occasion was the Very Rev. David

Fleming, O.F.M., secretary of the Biblical Commission of Rome, and Emigration from Ireland con- former Superior General of the Franciscans. Garbed in the brown habit and cowl of his order, he was notable as he walked between an admiral and a general, each in his resplendent uniform. It was the first time for more than 300 years that a Catholic had been so honored by the faculty of the university, al- fellows as master of the situation. though, like other seats of learning, O'Connell was Ireland embodied,' He in Scotland, it owes its establishment to the Catholic Church.



IN THE DIOCESE OF NORTHAMP-ENGLAND

Where is Mass said and be ediction given at present ? IN A GARRET, the use of which I get for a rent of ONE SHILLING per week.

Average weekly Collection 3s 6d. No endowment whatever, except HOPE. Not a great kind of enowment, you will say, good reader. Ah, well! Who knows? Great things have, as a rule, very small beginings. There was the stable Bethlehem, and God's hand is not shortned, I HAVE hopes. I have GREAT hopes that this latest Mission, opened by the Bishop of Northampton, will, in due course, become a great mission.

Best outside help is, evidently, necessary. Will it be forthcomming? I have noticed how willingly the CLIENTS of ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA readily come to the assistance of poor, struggling Priests. May not hope that they will, too, cast a sympathetic and pitying eye upon me in my struggle to establish an outpost of the Catholir Faith in this

DON'T TURN A DEAF EAR TO

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

ARTHUR,

Bishop of Northampton.

The Rev. G. W. Pepper, who is at he was almost as well known as the

and Matters.

Irish leaders themselves; that speeches were read all over the land. Ireland has my support, he said. 'It is nigh a hundred years that the greatest political essayist been well advanced it will be found that ever lived, Junius, wrote in one short sentence the history of mis of Ireland have been plundered and "Parnell was then in the fullness land like an earthquake and swayed

her mind by his eloquence as the sun rules the planets. No Irish leader has been a truer exponent of Ireland than Parnell.' Here he incidentally referred to the labor proobservation of one of the fathers: 'Great wealth is not to be expended for personal enjoyment but in

happiness of His creatures." "But it was for O'Connell that h reserved his highest praise. He dwelt upon his generous and effective sympathies with the Protestan Dissenters, securing for them the lands which guaranteed them civil and religious rights; his noble adocacy of abolition and his broad, comprehensive views, adding: 'It is curious enough, in watching the ourse of events, to mark how every strong passion which takes hold a nation embodies itself in a suitable leader, who stands forth from his then related many anecdotes O'Connell's eloquence, wit and blarney. He referred to the time he heard O'Connell in one of his speeches in Dublin, say: "I was delighted at the activity and my heart grew warm admiring the beauty of the dark-eyed maids and matrons of Kildare. Oh, there is starlight sparkling from the eyes of a Kildare beau-TON, FAKENHAM, NORFOLK ty that is scarcely equaled in all the world, and remember that you are the husbands of such women, and

a traitor or a coward could never be connected with any of them. "I asked him about his great lecture on O'Connell. He said Dr. Blake, of Boston, called upon him and asked him to speak a few words for a charity. He protested that he had not studied the Irish question, when Dr. Blake said: 'Tell us what you know of O'Connell. He had a volume of O'Connell's speeches which he took down from the shelf and read to me this sentence from one of them: 'We want no ascendency. We repudiate it. I had rather

die upon the scaffold-I say it with all the solemnity of truth--than to consent to a Catholic ascendancy for Ireland.' Mr. Phillips spoke long and ealmestly upon O'Connell, des-cribing him as the father of agitation, and saying that his was a sublime close of a political career the



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Fancy Striped (designs, regu Pin Check Louis and 75c per Shot Chiffon T dyed, a full Colored S Pale Blue, R Black, regula 35in. Natural T \$1.00 per ya BLACK SILKSguaranteed w Black Silk Paill Ladies' Alexande white, emb. Ladies' Trefouss noon wear, e Ladies' Kid Glov modes, pique Scotch Gingham per cent. Very fine merce ·per yard, less ecial lines of Special Sateens, White Wastings ed patterns, for blouses as 110 Ladies' Clot 15 Ladies' Fur I revers in bes for \$75.00. 25 Ladies' Brow 50 Ladies' Bath 45 Ladies' Black 150 Ladies' Blac value \$8.00 86 Ladies' Black to \$10.00. f 40 Ladies' Cloth to \$30.00 les 100 Ladies' Blac 125 Ladies' . Wall fancy Tweeds More than one best? When you ask your grocer to send you the best flour, he sends youhis best. When you know the best flour and order by the name, the All Trimmed Mil At \$ 8.50 for \$ At \$12.50 for At \$18.00 for \$ Il other prices, fered in like

-may permissably be hailed as miraculous

It is reported that the Holy Father spoke with pity of the wretch who attempted this destruction. The Nationalists, and made himself acquality of mercy is not strained and the mercy that endureth, forever his candidature was sprung upon the must pity the wildest flights of men who harbor vengeance against all their fellows. But there is at least a lesson for Christian States in this latest evidence of anarchist activity. Some of the European States at the present time are allowing the war narchy to be waged unrebuked against religion so long as the states themselves or their representatives are not molested. The French Minister of Public Instruction rose in the Chamber a few days ago to avow himself a Socialist. It was a bold way of bidding for votes. But let not such statesmen-short-sighted indeed they are-imagine that the strength of anarchy will be exhaust-

sitation of a large part of the electors of Galway, accompanied by "quack" Nationalists. He gave lec-tures under the patronage of the Nationalists, and made himself ac-tive at Catholic bazaars and when his candidature was sprung upon the tors of Galway, accompanied by people of Galway his Unionist support was carefully kept in the background. His address and posters were printed by the Nationalist papers and the Catholic newspapers of Galway supported his candidature. The Nationalists had a well laid cheme to destroy, but with the intelligence of the electorate on their side they destroyed it.

by the condescension of their former

opponents in the National struggle.

Capt. Shawe-Taylor, who opposed

Mr. Gwynn, boasted that National-

ist voters were on his side. Scenes

of disorder were provoked to mak

Mr. Taylor's boast good. But Mr

by the Captain worked his cam-

paign. He settled down in Galway

some months ago and was elected

Address-Father H. W. Gray, Hamp-ton Road, Fakenham, Norfolk, Eng-land. One feature of the contest in New York between Mr. Hughes and Mr. P.S.-I will gratefully and proly acknowledge the smallest de tion, and send with my acknowl Hearst was the adoption on both

sides of labor issues for the purment a besutiful picture of the Secred Heart. poses of the campaign. In the survey of world politics within the past twelve months, nothing stands to St. Anthony of Padua.

n he referred to his Irish friends s the Catholic Faith is concerned-barren region? May I not He knew and loved Boyle O'Reilly, hope, good reader, that you, in your and said that he 'opened the draw ing rooms of Boston to Ireland's sad history' and that 'his songs carried with them a pure and ennobling in fluence.' Patrick Ford was also spoken of in terms of admiration: 'I read his paper every week. It is a which is your power, for God's sake, and with the other "littles" that are done I shall be able to esgreat journal, but Ford is a hundred years ahead of the times." tablish this new Mission firmly.

"As I rose to leave he begged me to stay 'just a little longer.' At that moment s' painful cough was heard from the next room. It was Mrs. Phillips. 'Oh, Mr. Pepper, it is my poor wife-how she suffers!' said Mr. Phillips. with tears in his eyes. 'We are distressed now-we are disressed now.'

"This was the last time I saw him. In a week he was numbered with the immortal dead. The tongue upon which delighted thousands hung with rapture was silent forever. The burning eloquence which inspired the glowing periods of many an oration, or thrilled in the tender Strains of passionate appeals for human rights, shall never again be heard by mortal ear

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as their leader. They have found it the safest flour to recommend because its results are sure and its purity is unquestioned. It your grocer's best is not Royal Household, insist on his getting it for you. The benefit will be mutual.

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Two Days' Sale. Specials for Friday and Saturday.

L Lot of Fine Tweed to clear at 45c per yard pcs. Dark Oxford Grey Homespun Suiting, all wool, regular \$1.25 per yard for 62 1-2c per yard.

tial Table with material at 33 1-8 per cent and half price, consisting of Brown Panamas, Navy Panamas, Navy all wool Fancy Crepeline, Green Panamas, Red Panamas, and a choice lot of Tweeds.

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Choice lengths of six yards and under of Eoliepne. Crepes, etc., in various colors, at 33 1-3 per cent. dis

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Also on tables will be found fine lot of Black Materials at 331-3 per cent and Half Price

Silk Department.

Fancy Striped Chiffon Taffetas, in a full variety of new colorings and designs, regular 60c per yard, less 50 per cent. Check Louisine, in charming 2-colored effects, regular 60c per yd.,

and 75c per yard, less 33 1-3 per cent.

Shot Chiffon Taffetas, an exceedingly handsome quality, very soft, pure dyed, a full range of combination colorings, reg, 85cper yd, less 25 p.c 25in. Colored Shantung, heavy weight, coarse weave, in fine shades of

Pake Blue, Reseda, Plain Pink, Brown, Purple, Gray, Red, Navy and 100 Framed Photogravures in 3 inch. Black, regular \$1.00 per yard, less 20 per cent.

85in. Natural Tussore, brilliant finish, heavy weight, very fashionable, frames, worth \$3 for \$1. \$1.00 per yard, iess 20 per cent. BLACK SILKS-Black Satin Merveilleux, heavy qualities, pure silk

guaranteed vegetable dyes, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50, less 20 per cent. Black Silk Paillette, \$1 and \$1.25, less 20 per cent.

Ladies' Gloves.

ies' Alexander Suede Gloves, in colors, tans, modes, greys, black and white, emb. backs, 3 pearl buttons and 3 clasps, \$1.50 for \$1.25. Ladies' Trefousse Kid Gloves, in the newest colors for street and afternoon wear, emb. backs, 3 clasps, \$1.50 for \$1.25.

Ladies' Kid Gloves, in tans, browns, grays, navy, green, oxblood an modes, pique sewn, emb. backs, 2 clasps. Special, 75c per pair.

Print Department.

Scotch Ginghams (striped) asst. colors, 20c and 25c per yd, less 50 discount on these lines. Very fine mercerized Curtain Material (Lotuma Rep), 75c and \$1.25

·per yard, less 50 per cent.

Special lines of Cretonnes. less 25 per cent. pecial Sateens, very suitable for covering bed comforters, less 25 p.c.

White Wastings for Fall and Winter wear, plain basket and fancy rais

110 Ladies' Cloth Jackets, values \$10 to \$15, for \$1 and \$1.50. 15 Ladies' Fur Lined Coats, lined in grey and white squirrel, collar and

for \$75.00. 25 Ladies' Brown Cloth Walking Skirts, value \$12.50 for \$7.50

50 Ladies' Bath Robes and Dressing Gowns, less 50 per cent. 45 Ladies' Black and Colored Silk Underskirts, less 50 per cent.

- 150 Ladies' Black and Colored Moirette Underskirts, in plain and fancy value \$3.00 to \$7.50, for \$1.60 to \$4.50.
- 36 Ladies' Black Moirette Underskirts, in extra large size, value \$4.50
- to \$10.00, for \$2.50 to \$6.50. 40 Ladies' Cloth and Tweed Costumes, regular \$30 to \$50, for \$12.50
- to \$30.00 less 50 per cent. 100 Ladies' Black Cloth Walking Skirts. Special \$1.00.

Ladies' Hosiery.

Ladies' Scotch Lambs Wool Drawers at Half Price. Ladies' Natural Wool Combinations, high neck, long sleeves, kno length, less 831-3 per cent.

Ladies' "Ramie" Fibre Vests, high neck, long sleeves. Special \$1. 1 Lot of Children's Wool Combinations, small sizes, Half Price. loys' Navy and White Striped Cashmere Jerseys at Half Price.

Fur Department.

SPECIAL VALUES IN LADIES' FURS.

Fur Jackets from \$39.90 cash. Fur Muffs from \$2.85 cash. Fur Stoles from \$6.18 cash. Fur Collars from \$4.04 cas Fur Collars from \$4.04 cash. ALSO High Class Furs in Russian Sable, Hudson Bay Sable, Russia Ermine, Canadian Mink, etc., etc., etc.

Trimmed Millinery



50 Choice Water Colors and Oil Paintings displayed on four centre panels, all marked at 25 p. c. below list price.

Picture and Framing Department

We have just received a shipment of dainty up-to-date photo frames in gilt and all wood, size 8x10 with mat to fit cabinet picture, regular \$1.50 for 75c.

25 Framed Carbonnettes in 3 inch. frames worth \$5 for \$2.

Special.

In going through our stock we have selected a few special lines of wood mouldings suitable for framing photographs, carbons and engravings; if you bring in your pictures on Friday or WHITE QU Saturday we will allow you 20 p. c.

Ready Made Clothing Department.

Secial Sateens, very suitable for covering bedid comforters, less 25 p.c.
Men's pure wool imported tweed suits
in the new colorings and designs, firstI Lot of Hemstitched Table and Tea Cloths, less 20 per cent.
I Lot of Table Cloths and Napkins, less 20 per cent.
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Hends of Table Linen, 2 and 3 yards, less 20 per cent.
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Hends of Table, in plack, blue and brown, regular \$100
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Hends of Table, in plack, blue and brown, regular \$100
Hends of Table, in plack, blue and brown, regular \$100
Hends of Table, in plack 42 in. chest, prices \$13,50 to \$20.00. Table Covers, less 20 per cent. Sale Price \$9.00

Wall paper, special designs, less 20 per cent.

Black Silk and Chiffon Applique. Black Sequin and Beaded Gimp. Black, White and Colored Braids. Black Chiffon and Guipure Insertion A Special line of Beaded Gimp, less 75 per cent.

Embroidery and Fancy Goods Department.

20 Per Cent. Off. Cushion Tops in Linen Taffeta, Lithograph, Silk and Satin. Good assortment of White Muslin Cushion Covers, plain and embd. Doylies, Centres, Tray Cloths, Runners, and Table Covers in Cluny .and Renaissance, and Linen in Doylies, Centres, Runner and Tea Cloths.

- A few Mexican Drawn Worked Doylies. 10 Per Cent Off.
- Bed Spreads and Shams in applique, Renaissance, embd. muslin and drawn linen. Silk Mantel Drapes in pink, blue, red, yellow and green, 20 Per Cent. Off.

Remnants of Curtain Muslin and Curtain Net and Art Muslin. Also two very special lines of White Muslin, suitable for ladies' or Chil-dren's dresses, Dressing Sacques, and Aprons.

RIBBONS

Ottoman Baby Ribbon, 17c per piece.piece.

Satin Baby Ribbon, 20c per piece. Double faced satin ribbon, all colors, 1 1-2in., 2in., and 2 1-2in. wide 5c They include all the latest designs in cut, and of the best of leather. per yard.

Fancy Barretts, large, asst. patterns, price 25c each Fancy Silk Fringes, less 50 per cent.

Men's Hat Department.

- Men's and Boys' Persian Lamb Caps, wedge shape, nice even curl, well made, regular price \$8, for \$5.each.
- 1 Lot of Children's Grey Lamb Caps; Busby shape, a pretty cap, regular \$3.50 for \$2.
- 1 Table of Men's Tweed Hats, made of good quality English tweed, satin lined, prices \$1.00 to \$2.00, less 20 per cent.
- 1 Lot of Men's and Boys' Heavy Winter Caps, in several styles, regular \$1.00 and \$1.25, for 50c each.
- 1 lot of Men's Umbrellas, silk and wool cover, tight rolling, handles, strong frames. Special price \$1.25.

Men's Furnishings Department.

- 1 Lot of English Percale Shirts, (negligee) cuffs attached, a large va-
- riety of designs, made in our own factory, regular \$1.20 for 90c. I Table of English natural wool underwear, winter weight, all s weight, all sizes,
- the best value ever offered, regular \$2.25 for \$1.50 each. 1 lot of Irish Knit Half Hose, extra heavy, in heather, dark grey, black,
- ribbed and plain, regular 35c. and 40c. for 25c. 1 Table of Dent's Mocha Gloves, fleece lined, sizes 7 j to 10, all nice strong gloves, regular, \$1.50 for \$1.00.
- Another lot of good quality real Irish Handkerchiefs, H. S. full size, regular \$3.50 for \$2.75 per doz.
- Boys' School Jerseys or Sweaters, also stockings and Cap to match, will be sold at close prices.

DOWN QUILTS.

50 Down Quilts, Special \$6.25 less 20 per cent. do do do \$8.25 less 20 per cent.

Blankets

20 pairs Special Blankets to clear less 20 per cent Flannels

50 pcs. fine French Opera Flannels, good patterns less 33-1-3 per cent

WHITE QUILTS:

A Table of odd lines in white Quilts, single and double, less 20 p. c

- Cottons
- 1 Lot of Sheeting in short lengths less 10 p. c
- 1 Lot of English Hemstitched Pillow Slips less 10 per cent.
- 1 Lo: of English Long Cloth, less 10 ver cent.
- 1 Lot of Remnants of Plain Linen and Cotton, less 20 per cent

Wall Paper Department.

English Morocco Monitor Bags.

Sterling Silver and solid ivory fittings, regular price: Gentlemen's, \$150 for \$100; Ladies', \$75 for \$60.

Sewing Machine Department.

1 Lot of Suit Cases, regular \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3 and \$3.25, less 10 p.c.

Men's English Canvas Hat Boxes for four hats, regular \$16 for \$10.

Electrical Department

Special Art Glass Fittings for dining rooms. Special Art Glass Fittings for Library. 200 odd Elec. Shades at spe-

Bargains in Leather Goods at Half Price.

We were fortunate enough to pick up a sample lot of fine Ladies' Hand

cial prices. Reading Lamps, both electric and gas

A genuine Wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine, regular \$50 for \$20. 1 Lot of Indian Curios, Montreal Souvenirs, at Half Price. Trunks and Bags.

French Bronzes, Silk and Paper Shades.

1 English Canvas Trunk, 38in., regular \$20 for \$12.

March 14 Indexternal	At \$12.50 for \$9.50 cash. At \$15.00 for \$11.40 cash. At \$18.00 for \$13.68 cash. At \$20.00 for \$15.20 cash. All other prices, under, over and between the above prices will be offered in like proportion.	Fancy Frilling and Pleatings, less 50 per cent. Ends of Frilling at 5c each.	Special discount of 20 per cent. off all our regular stock, including Toilet Sets and Ebony Brushes and Mirrors. Latest Importation of Jewel Cases, Cigar and Cigarette Cases, Coin Purses. A fine, large and well selected assortment. Bargains in Books.
of the second second second	R. & G. Corsets, high bust, long hip, full gored, shield front for full	Laces Limerick Lace Ties, less 75 per cent. Lace Berthas, in Paris, Ecru and White, less 33 1-3 per cent. Black Guipurs Edges and Ties, from 1-4 to 2 inch, less 33 1-3 per cent.	A chance to buy Dickens' Works. The complete works of Charles Dick- ens, bound in strong buckram, in 15 vols. gilt tops, regular \$18.75 for \$10. Another edition, bound in 15 vols., regular \$10 for \$6.
	C. B. Corset, high bust, long hips, shield front in coutil, bound with aluminum, guaranteed rust proof and flexible, \$2.47 cash. The above are only a few of the many lines which will be on sale. Trimming Department.	Val. Lace and Insertion, asst. widths and designs, less 33 1-3 per cent. Remnants of Lace, Half Price. French Veilings in Black and Colors, less 20 per cent. Remnants of Veilings, 1 yd. and 1 1-4 yard, at 25c each. Smallwares Department.	Stationery Christmas Papeteries are now ready, and are made up of the latest, newest and daintiest designs in boxes, containing the best linen paper. CHRISTMAS BELLS-Special prices, small size, 5c; large size, 10c.
E33		Special line of Beauty Pins, 2 pins to the set, at 15c per set. Pearl and Bead Collars at 15c. Special Table of combs, in shell, am- ber and grey (back and side) both large and small, price 50c.	Calendars A fine assortment of Christmas Cards, Booklets, and Calendars; boxes of cards for 25c and 50c. Buy early and obtain the variety.

5 per cent discount for cash, and special attention given to mail orders.

MORGANI & CO., Ltd., Montreal,

Do you know you can buy Red Rose Tea at the same price as other teas? Then, why not?



T. H. ESTABROOKS, ST. JOHN, N. B. WINNIPEG. TORONTO, S WELLINGTON ST., E.

The Scene of the Death

of Daniel O'Connell along the Mediterranean coast (Vincent de Germon.) Finding myself in that great sea ome enough, while in good health,

port and emporium of Italian commerce, Genoa, on the fifty-eighth anniversary of the death of Ireland's great liberator, I, of course, made an excursion to the house where he died, which may be identified by a handsome marble slab containing a Latin inscription, and a bust with the well known features. There is also s wreath in bronze, erected by his

foreign admirers.

As I stood in the Piazza Bauchi, leaning against the wall of the my right and on my left the ancient church of San Pietro a Bauchi, its high flight of steps decorated on each side with the wares of a florist; pots of roses and azaleas in full bloom, giving rich color to the pic-Facing diagonally opposite to me, in the Via Ponte Reale, is what was formerly known as the "Feder Inn," with its hand somely carved marble niche, con-taining a marble statue of the Blessed Virgin, at the angle of the build-

My imagination took a long flight over more than half a century, and whilst I still saw a crowd of busy merchants and brokers dressed, however, in the costume of an older ge neration: while I looked there was a noise of horses' hoofs, and the cracking of a whip. The busy, nois throng of loiterers parted to make way for a dusty stage coach that approached the Feder Inn from the direction of the Via Carlo Alberto, the handsome street along the dccks. The hotel attendants opened the the coach, and a tall door of (though bent with years and infirmity) invalid is assisted to descend. Well, as the name of Daniel O'Con-

nell is known in Italy, as in all the civilized globe, few, if any, of the spectators are aware that 'tis he who has come, a worn out invalid, amongst them. However, pursuing further my investigations into the nied by his son and his chaplain."

whelmed him, travelling acros France by way of Lyons and Marseilles, through the Riviera and the City of Palaces. Nowadays we find it quite tire

and having the advantage of a "train de luxe," the Riviera express, Nice and Monte Carlo, and, having in Naples. passed Mentone and reached the Ita lian frontier, there is still quite a tedious five hours' journey by train from Vintimiglea to Genoa. What must then have been the torture of

our great invalid travelling these immense distances in lumbering stage coaches over roads, too, which were

certainly not equal to what they are Bank of Italy, with the Bourse on in these days of steam rolling. No wonder that he was obliged to refuse to receive the deputation of Catholic admirers who desired to wait on him at Lyons. Only his earnest desire to visit Rome and obtain the blessing of the Holy Father on himself and on his country before he died, could have sustained through this great journey. The next mention to be found in the Genoa Gazette is in the issue o

May 15, the seventh day a'ter his arrival, as follows: "Daniel () Connell is still in Genoe. The health of the illustrious Irishman, instead of

growing better, becomes worse, that there is little hope of prolonging so precious a life." The very evening of the Saturda

on which this appeared the great heart, which for nearly half a cen tury had bled for his country' wrongs, had ceased to beat, and in a strange Italian city, far from th land which he so dearly loved, and the people who were devoted to him, and whose everlasting gratitude he had earned, by the immense pri vileges that he had won for them by the power of his eloquence; mote from his dearest friends the

great liberator iny dead Gazette of Genoa did not again ap pear until the following Tuesday, May 18, we look in this paper and find a notice in these terms: -"Sa turday, at 9.30 in the evening, died at the "Feder Inn." where he had at about the age of 72. The remain rights of Ireland will be transported place the solemn obsequies at the parish church of Our Lady "delle Vigne." As there is no further no tice to be found in the local press descriptive of the sad and imposing ceremony in the beautiful church iir

A Transplanted Fiesta,

The Feast of Pedigrotts, a opular Italian festival, though le known among the Americ talians, was recently initiated the New York Italian colony. The festival as it is now conduct The festival as it is now connected ed in Naples has changed materially from the original festivals of the name, for it first began as a feast of the lazarone—the beggars and strolling singers—who went through the streets singing in the wake of the crowd which streamed toward the sanctuary of the Madonna of Pedigrotte on September 7. A singer, at the stroke of midnight, would be heard from the end of the grotte singing a beautiful and new song the author of which would be un known. For several days, weeks sometimes, the people of the lower classes would assemble together und

each assist in the making of this new song, which the musician and poet of the company would put to | gether. These songs are now among the folk-songs of Italy, and while in the

later days the people have nothing to do with the making of the yearly new song of the Pedigrotta, the fea to whirl us along from Paris to tival is an institution much beloved

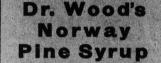
A CRIPPLE CURED.

Helpless and Bent with Rheuma tism-Oured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"I was a helpless cripple. I was bent in form and could not straight-Crutches were my only of moving about. I tried en up. means nany medicines, but they all failed until I began using Dr. Williams Pink Pills-they cured me." George Schaw, of Short Beach, N.S., ma the above almost startling state ment to a reporter a few days ago Mr. Schaw is now a well-built man strong and broad-shouldered. Like thousands of other Nova Scotians, he is a fisherman, and is consequently exposed to all kinds of weather, just the conditions to set the rheumatic poison in the blood at work. Schaw adds: "It is impossible to overrate the severity of the attack. The trouble was located in my back and right hip. I had to quit work and was mostly indoors. There was a time when I never expected to stand erect again, but Dr. Williams Pink Pills straightened me up again. not only that, but they made the strong, hearty man you see me to-day. I can never describe th awful pain I suffered before I used these pills. I tried many medicine and had treatment from several doc tors, but to no avail., My legs be came so stiff that in order to move at all I had to use crutches. Finally the doctors decided that I was in urable, and told me they could render no further assistance. I con tinued to suffer day and night, and then came the turning point of my life. A friend from a distance came to see me and it was from him learned that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were a great cure for rheumatism At once I got a supply and began The first indication the pain grew less severe. In a few ks more the swelling in my lege

A TRIFLING COUCH" meands have said this when they sold. Thousands have neglected a the cold. Thousands have filled a mptives grave through n eglects, neglects cough or cold. It can have no result. It leaves the throat or or both, affected. Chousands hove much

"TTS ONLY A GOLD



is the medicine you need. It strikes at the very foundation of all threat or lung complaints, relieving or curing Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, Sore Threat, and preventing Pneumonia and Communities

Threat, and the set for many years, and is now more generally used than ever. It contains all the lung healing virtues of the pine tree combined with Wild Cherry Bark and other pectoral remedies. It stimulates the weakened bronchial organs, allays irritation and subdues inflammation, soothes and heals the irritated parts, locens the phlegm and mucous, and aids nature to easily diside the marbid ac-cumulations. Don't be humbugged into accepting a imitation of Dr. Wood's Nor-mer Ding Syrup. It is put up in a yellow

accepting an imitation of Dr. Wood's Nor way Pine Syrup. It is put up in a yellow wrapper, three pine trees the trade mark, and price 25 ots. and price 25 ots. Mr. Julian J. LeBlanc, Belle Cote, N.S., writes: "I was troubled with a bad cold and severe cough, which assumed such an attitude as to keep me confined to my house. I tried several remedies advertised but they were of no avail. As a last remort I tried Dr. Wood's Norway Fine Syrup and one bottle oured me completely."

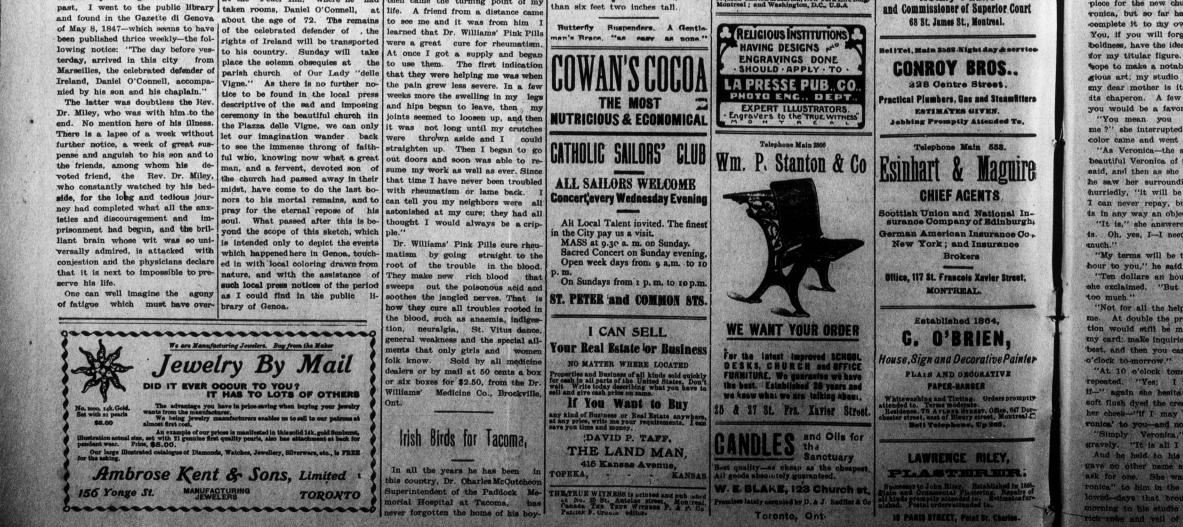
hood in County Wexford, Ireland, and most vivid of all with him of those days was the songbirds about the

old place. When a little chap he used to ounge around in a grapevine swing and listen to the music of the woods. He learned to tell in an instant when a thrush was sending out her thanksgiving of joy and when linnet was speaking to her mate The song of the skylark he heard, and learned to love that bird. He was a boy who loved to roam in the woods and drink the joys nature. And he became a lover birds especially, and could name at sight any of the winged beauties. But he grew to be a big. stron lad, and he came to America. had to study hard to get his medical education. He married and took charge of the big hospital on the Pacific coast and he had to do with out his birds.

As success came to him he nourish ed a pet project, that of going over to Ireland and bringing back a big lot of songbirds from the scenes of his youth to be liberated at his new home in America. He has almost rounded out that desire, for he has been across the ocean and is re turning to Tacoma with 200 of the sweet-throated creatures, and he watches over them as if they wer so many jewels.

The climate of Tacoma, says McCutcheon, is similar to that in his old home in Ireland, and he expects the birds to thrive well in their new

Dr. McCutcheon is a large, muscu lar and handsome man, being than six feet two inches tall. mor



ATAIOL'S Booth 1858; Moor 1998; revised 1840, Mere Petrick's Hall, 92 St. Also Street, first Monday of der einen, fint Monday of the month. Committee meets last Wei-narday. Officers : Rev. Director, Rev. M. Collaghan, P.F.: President, Mr. F. J. Curren ; Int Vice-Presi-dent, W. P. Kearney ; 2nd Vice, E. J. Quinn ; Transurer, W. Dureck ; Carresponding Secretary, W. J. Grows ; Recording Secretary, T. P. Tanaw.

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Tanony.

C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, Branch 26 -Organized 13th November, 1883. Branch 26 meets at New Hall, (Inglis Building) 485 St. Catherine street, west. The regular meetings for the transaction of business are held on the 2nd and 4th Wedner days of each month, at eight o'clock p.m. Officers : Spiritual Adviser, Rev. J. P. Killoran; Chancellor, J. M. Kennedy; President J. H. Maiden; 1st Vice-President W. A. Hodgson; 2nd Vice-Presi dent, J. B. McCabe; Recording Se cretary, R. M. J. Dolan, 16 Overdale Ave.; Asst. Rec. Sec., E. J. Lynch; Financial Secretary, J. J. Costigan, 504 St. Urbain st.; Treasurer, J. H. Kelly; Marshal, M. J. O'Regan; Guard, J. A. Hartenstein. Trustees, W. A. Hodg son, T. R. Stevens, D. J. McGillis John Waish and Jas. Cahill; Medical Officers, Dr. H. J. Harri-son, Dr. G. H. Merrill and Dr. E J. O'Connor.



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Lister paused brea pillared porch, as t. from the shadow of and the sunlight ic!. form.

It was the vision hovering in the artis ths; the stately, the creamy magnolia cheek, the dark sadne the pitying tendernes It was the Veronica. ed picture; the pictur make his masterpiece gun with light hear touch, but slowly the of the scene had grou and his artist hand a become changed, chas

as he worked on. There was only Ver Veronica, whom he h last. The marble po ace was outlined, the at their mistress' bol divine staggering un blinded with blood a her door.

But Veronica, as sh his artist thoughts eluded him. More that started out faintly fr only to be brushed av as unworthy of his man sublime in her p ness. whose deed has ages in Christian pr tian prayer and Ch "Veronica Wiping Christ."

He had come to the hoping that in the light the thought mig him-and now he face -Veronica herself, fai less, his dream, glow tiful life. He must l model at any cost. as she passed throug hoping she would re mutual acquaintance, ried on, unnoted a while he followed eager and resolute. "conventions" The them, but he must de name of art. She lee the shabby, narrow s dom trod, and at last she paused in a bit o the wintry around a choked four down to rest.

And then Lister day "I beg pardon," he near her, while she st. ed and indignant. " warrantable liberty, the grave courtesy of er somewhat rea am Hugh Lester, the Father C-, whose c just left, will speak h I have been at work piece for the new chu ronica, but so far ha complete it to my ow You, if you will forg boldness, have the idea for my titular figure. sope to make a notab gious art; my studio my dear mother is it its chaperon. A few you would be a favor "You mean you e ?" she interrupted

color came and went "As Veronica-the s beautiful Veronica of said, and then as she urriedly, "it will be

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1906.

ER 23, 1906. BDB

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o. '

as he worked on.

m-and now he faced it at the door

-Veronica herself, fair, stately, fear-

tiful life. He must have her as

model at any cost. He watched her

as she passed through the crowd,

down to rest.

And then Lister dared.

her door.

in 218.

OSTE.

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listers. IO,



Lister paused breath'ssiy on the pillared purch, as the girl emerged from the shadow of the church door and the sunlight 16³. upon her face and form.

and form. It was the vision that had been hovering in the artist's fancy for months: the stately, graceful figure, the creamy magnolla bloom of the oheek, the dark sadness of the eye, the pitying tenderness of the lips. It was the Veronica of his unfinish-It was the Veronica of his unfinish-It was the Veronica of his unfinish-the vision of his dreams. Then one the vision of his dreams. Then one ed picture; the picture he hoped to make his masterpiece. He had be- morning the mail brought him a gun with light heart and careless brief note that chilled and darkened ouch, but slowly the divine tragedy all things to him.

of the scene had grown upon him, and his artist hand and spirit had become changed, chastened, reverent, which I shall never forget, and s he worked on. There was only Veronica to finish: to 'Veronica.'''

Veronica, whom he had left to the He crushed the bit of paper in his last. The marble porch of her pal-hand, as if it left a sting, and ace was outlined, the maids startled started to his feet in the fierce reat their mistress' boldness, the form bellious indignation of one suddenly divine staggering under the cross, robbed-defrauded.

blinded with blood and sweat at She would come no more! Ah, her door. But Veronica, as she had grown in his artist thoughts and dreams, sluded him More then onto the space her yet; the picture was un-finished, the soft curve of the cheek, eluded him. More than once she had the shadow of the eyes, the delicate started out faintly from his canvas, sweep of the hair, were all incomonly to be brushed away impatiently plete-she must come back. He needas unworthy of his ideal, the woed her-for hours, for days, for weeks man sublime in her pity and tender-

man sublime ages in Christian prayer and Chris-tian prayer and Christian story, "Veronica. Wiping the Face of the face of the hoping that in the dim, religious even advertising cautiously in the daily papers. All in vain, Veronica light the thought might grow upon had vanished utterly out of his life. And he turned the unfinished picture less, his dream, glowing with beauto the wall, and driven to the restlessness of disappointment went abroad-to steady, if possible, heart and hand.

hoping she would recognize some mutual acquaintance, but she hur-"And you won't come, Lister?" ried on, unnoted and unnoticing, while he followed at a distance, "No; emphatically no," was the reply, as the speaker stretched himcager and resolute. The "conventions" stood between self lazily on the grassy terrace of the old Italian garden. them, but he must dare them in the

"It is the third invitation I have brought you. What am I to tell name of art. She led him far, into the shabby, narrow streets he selt dom trod, and at last, as if weary, Miss Carnichael ?" "Anything you please-that I am

she paused in a bit of dusty park, too sick, too surly, too savage, for social functions. I won't be, to "Then you don't know?" she mur-mured. "Ah, I thought you did, I where the wintry trees gathered around a choked fountain, and sat paraphrase the immortal lines, 'bat-"I beg pardon," he said, drawing City at her feet. The American heired and indignant. "This is an unwarrantable liberty, I know-" and

the grave courtesy of his voice and out of tone." "Have you ever seen Vera Car-michael?" asked the other, with the nner somewhat reassured her-"'l am Hugh Lester, the artist of whom Father C-, whose church you have just left, will speak kindly, I know.

I have been at work on an altar piece for the new church of St. Ve-"And I never wish to see her. T understand she has the auriferous ronica, but so far have failed to complete it to my own satisfaction. halo of multi-millions that must make her one of the worst of her You, if you will forgive an artist's kind."

CURED HIS WIFE of LA GRIPPE

Quebec Man tells how the Great Consumptive Preventative was an all-round Benefit

"My wife took La Grippe when she was in Ottawa," says R. N. Dafoe of Northfield Farm, Que, in an interview. "She got a bottle of Psychine and after using it for a few days she was quite well. I took a cold and an using it and am getting all right. I think Psychine is one of the best tonics on the market to-day." There you have the whole matter in a nutshell. La Grippe and colds are among the forerunners of consumption. Thism had one, his wife had the other. Psychine not only cured both but it built them up so that their bodies are strong enough to resist disease. All/ seeds of consumption are killed by

PSYCHINE 50c. Per Bottle among them could hope was that the DR. T. A. SLOCUM, Limited, Toronto. honor of a place in its side chapels. The temple of Karnac, the reader

garden; strains of soft music filled appear. Happily this is not so. Had it not been for the English oc-the fragrant air, the old palazzo rose Had it not been for the English oc-cupation of Egypt, doubtless it Cardinal Gibbons and Ireland of land-have discret and honest agents for the purpose, and the setdeep blue of the Italian sky. There would have disappeared, since the was no formal reception. Miss Car- lapse of time, the bigotry, and the michael's guests were free to wander as they pleased, until the midnight foundations-for jerry building was beautiful hostess in her regal hall.

was so noble and far-reaching that it held Lister spell-bound, and he was lingering there delightedly when a voice beside him spoke his name in tones that made his heart leap. He turned mute, breathless. Surely it was a vision born of the magical beauty of the night that faced himrobed in white, lustrous garments arched by the starry glory of the composed of vast blocks of stone Italian skies. "Veronica!" he found voice at last

to say. "Is it Veronica ?" "At last," she said, holding out

both hands in joyous welcome, "at last you have come. Oh, you must have thought hard, strange, cruel things of me. I am sure-" "Hard, strange, cruel." he echoed,

asl he held the white hands-warm, living, real in his own. "Oh, no, no, ino ! Am I waking? Is-is it a moved and made use of to fill in dream-to find you again here-? the bollow. He is of the opinion that by such means as these, given social functions. I won't be, to paraphrase the immortal lines, 'bad-gered to make a Roman holiday' for a woman who has half the Eternal City at her feet. The American heir-I met you. I had become a Catho-

money or friends. Eleanor's old Irish nurse took me to her little

Treasures of Ancient Egypt. In a fascinating article in a recent number of the Pall Mall Magazine, Mr. Rider Haggard, the novelist, re-

vives for us, in a finely illustrated article, the glories of Thebes, the city of pomp and valor that Homer

sere to the eye, blasted as it were into everlasting barrenness by the very breath of Osiris, god of the dead. These few acres of ground dead. These few acres of ground were their Westminster Abbey; one of the greatest things that a man The temple of Karnac, the reader may think it but a ruin, which some few centuries must utterly dis-

rage of man, the weakness of its banquet drew them to meet their not unknown to the Egyptians-and the shock of earthquake have all One view from a marble terrace combined to bring it to its end.

Thus, in 1899, no less than 11 of the huge columns fell, while more were threatened. Since then, however, Monsieur Degrain, an official of the Egyptian Antiquities department has taken the thing in hand, and worked wonders, especially when the very modest funds at his disposal are considered. The great columns are divided in the center. These blocks, which otherwise could not be dealt with without powerful machinery, the foundations having first been made good, he manipulated as the old Egyptians did-namely, by building a slope of sand to the required height, up which they are dragged upon little tramways and so relaid in their proper places. When the column is finished the sand is re-

time and a moderate amount money, he will be able to rebuild Karnac. made no vain boast. I inquired of

air of one possessing his soul in pa-tience. "Never," replied Hugh Lister, a sister to me. I found she had ed. He answered that he would rejust closed her apartments and sailed for Europe, and I was alone—a stranger among strangers, without the various chapels casts of the status that one stood them to be stone. Also he proposes to set in old statues that once stood there, taken from the originals, of which so many boldness, have the ideal faceand form for my titular figure. The picture I stope to make a notable one in reli-gious art; my studio is well known, my dear mother is its guardian and to for the originals, of which so many against such grace and loveliness," bursed at the stake for heresy against such grace and loveliness," bursed at the stake for heresy against such grace and loveliness," bursed at the stake for heresy against such grace and loveliness," bursed at the stake for heresy against such grace and loveliness, " bursed at the stake for heresy against such grace and loveliness," bursed at the stake for heresy against such grace and loveliness, " bursed for the stake for heresy against such grace and loveliness," bursed for the stake for heresy against such grace and loveliness, " bursed for the stake for heresy against such grace and loveliness," bursed for the stake for heresy against such grace and loveliness, " bursed for the stake for heresy against such grace and loveliness," bursed for the stake for heresy against such grace and loveliness, " bursed for the stake for heresy against such grace and loveliness," bursed for the stake for heresy against such grace and loveliness, " bursed for the stake for heresy against such grace and loveliness," bursed for the stake for heresy against such grace and loveliness, " bursed for the stake for heresy against such grace and loveliness," bursed for the stake for heresy against such grace and loveliness, this has been done already, and with excellent effect. bursed for the stake for here in the form the originals, of which so many for whom all sorts and conditions of people, regardless of religion and politics, have a profound respect." Popery, and I had nothing. It was then I met you. I had been pray-ing for help and guidance and you came. And you were so good. So



which they had rested for millennia. they are steady and comfortable. at the time of the burning of

and merit-portraits for the most Hundred Gates was in its glory.

The London Tribune contains a very interesting letter describing the cently celebrated its centenary. In the course of the letter is given the them come in this manner. following interview which the cor-respondent had with Cardinal Gib-

To the Cardinal I must needs pay kind enough to accord me an interand took their child at a very early sided at New Orleans in 1848. The mise.

give of their best to God. The youth

Indeed 130 had already been recov- and an honor to the land of their ered, relics of every age of Egyptian fathers. There is a very large perart, and many of them of extraor- centage of descendants of Irish emidinary beauty, though some of them grants settled in Iowa, especially, were much calcined by fire-perhaps and also in Illinois.

at the time of the burning of the temple of Cambyses. Some of them are of the greatest artistic beauty purchase of tracts of land in our Western country, and even in part of royalties and archbishops who ruled and flourished during the and bring thrifty Irish emigrants to our and bring thrifty Irish emigrants to 2000 years or so when Thebes of the settle there, it would be the greatest blessing that could accrue to

the children of Ireiand. But it should be done systematically. Purtlers would become useful and honorable citizens of this country. They might not attain colossal wealth, but they would achieve a competency. Of course I would prefer to see rejoicings at Baltimore, which re- them remain where they are, but ff they are to come to this country let

land-it seems to me that a judicious agent should be engaged by a somy respects, and his Eminence was ciety at home to examine the land view. Cardinal Gibbons is easily I mention these in particular bein St. Mary's and Charles counties. amongst the half-dozen most notable cause the people are largely Catholic men in the United States. He is an Irishman. True, he was born in genial neighbors. Then the land is Baltimore. His parents were Irish, cheap, fish is abundant, oysters, too, age back to the old country to their large measure of prosperity would and if land cultivation went on former home, and there the lad be- be certain. Archbishop Ireland and gan his education. The family re- Bishop Spalding have established coturned to the United States, and re- lonies in Nebraska and Minnesota, and these have been a great suc future Cardinal was then a lad of cess, pretty much on these lines. But fourteen. He was the boy of pro- the great point is not to go blindmise. The Irish are a faithful people and ascertain its value first."

His Eminence then went on to speak of Home Rule. He expressed received his education in Maryland, and has spent his entire clerical ca-himself unable to understand why reer in Baltimore, and there he is England refused self-government to money, he will be able to rebuild reer in Baltimore, and there he is England refused self-government to Karnac. For my part I believe that he ed most by those who know him made no vain boast. I inquired of best. He is in his seventy-set to be the best this is to be a set of the best this is the seventy-set to be a set of the best the him how he would manage in case year, but you would not think it to this city," the Cardinal went on to I met you. I had become a Catho-lic, and Uncle Duncan was furious with me. He had all an old Coven-anter's prejudice. He said things that I could not bear. I left 'him the most, you would say. Alert, vigorous, with a keen, intellectual in the city. The conditions of face, and an open face withal, carry- America tend to the production of ing at times a beautiful smile, and such men. Let England make the at other times marked by rigidity conditions in Ireland similar-grant that signifies resolution and power. Home Rule, that is to say-and the You may write him down as one type of character would be produced that loves his fellow-men. A man of that can alone build up have and that can alone build up large great discernment and some distinc- prosperous industrial concerns. It and tion in the United States said to would surely be better for England to have Ireland contented and prosperous.'

I was glad to be able to assure his gious art; my studio is well known, my dear mother is its guardian and its chaperon. A few sittings from you would be a favor which—" "You mean you wish to paint me?" she interrupted, while the space it is a little tough on you to me?" she interrupted, while the space it is a little tough on you to me?" she interrupted, while the space it is a little tough on you to me?" she interrupted, while the space it is a little tough on you to me?" she interrupted, while the space it is a little tough on you to me?" she interrupted, while the space it is a little tough on you to me?" she interrupted, while the space it is a little tough on you to for your sake, I'll go. I'll show me?" she interrupted, while the space it is a little tough on you to space it is a little tough on you to for your sake, I'll go. I'll show me?" she interrupted, while the space it is a little tough on you to for your sake, I'll go. I'll show me?" she interrupted, while the space it is a little tough on you to for your sake, I'll go. I'll show me?" she interrupted, while the space it is a little tough on you to for your sake, I'll go. I'll show me?" she interrupted, while the space it is a little tough on you to for your sake, I'll go. I'll show me?" she interrupted, while the space it is a little tough on you to for your sake, I'll go. I'll show me?" she interrupted it its and the intervent of the its space it is a little tough on you to for your sake, I'll go. I'll show me?" she interrupted its space it is a little tough on you to for your sake, I'll go. I'll show me?" she interrupted its space it is a provide it its and the its provide its space it is a provide its space it its and the its provide its space it its and the its provide its space it its and the provide its its and the p Eminence that much had been done

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	"My terms will be ten dollars an Billdock CUKES either?"

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

nt of the convention of

We confirm the privileges ac-

bear witness to their regard for the

Union, and become members of it."

Thus the head of the Catholic

Church on earth urges the practice

of total abstinence from alcoholic

drink. Physicians increasingly ap-

prove of the same virtue. And our

prison records show that the sud-

den total deprivation of drink to pri-

soners who have been long addicted

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Archbishop Glennon's Reverie in a Country Graveyard.

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shop Glennon, of St. Louis. 'Archbia recently preaching to a large con-gregation in the new cathedral, d his text in a recent tour of a mall and neglected graveyard adjacent to a rural church, and upon spoke as follows:

'Last week I was out giving con firmation in one of the woodland counties of Missouri, and, after several services in the church, I wan dered out into the little cemetery which was there—as it should everywhere-the 'churchvard.' The long grass was browning over the silent homes there, and many of the tombstones that had done duty as the little mound that marked the dead were falling into decay. There was a great si-had 'loved and lost.' Tenderly they lence there, uninterrupted save by the leaves falling from the trees and the minds that like wondering min the winds that, like wandering spirits, sang in the treetops nature's requiem.

It was a place for meditation alike on life's vanities and death's conquest. There, beneath the charitable turf in the democracy of death. the 'rude forefathers of the hamlet slept,' their once restless hearts at rest forever. The leaves from above, like the night dew, fell impartially on the just and the unjust, not despising the unnamed mound of the lowly nor the marble conotaph that marked the graves of those of high degree.

"I began to read the inscriptions, 'Here rest in peace,' so-and-so. He was born and lived and died; and so to the next tomb, 'Here lieth' soand-so. It read like a chapter from the Old Testament telling of the long succession of Judean chiefs, what they did, and concluding always with that most integral feature of everyone's biography, 'and he died.'

"Everywhere I turned the evidence was there of death's triumph and man's defeat. Death; it was ken by the falling leaf, the sighing wind, the setting sun. Death; its rancous scents arose from the crunching leaves beneath your feet, the distorted flower stumps, the bare arms of the trees above. "It was, you would say, a proper

place for those who rested there, but not, you think, for the living, for these latter have work to do, and hopes to realize, and duties to per-Their place is with form. the quick and not with the dead. Let the dead rest; for the living, their place is in the midst of the living world, the world of commerce, of society, of struggle. And so you work and worry, and you go to the cemetery only when you can't help it. You are satisfied with the occasional visit which courtesy and charity compel you to make, when you friends are laid away.

"And yet it is just now that the Church tells us that the dead must not be forgotten, nor their last resting-pla ce remain unvisited. We are told that the dead are calling to us 'to have pity on them,' and to unite with the suffrages of the Church in praying for the extension of God's mercy to them, that they may thereby reach their final rest.

"And far from this being a grewsome task, its practice is in the least measure helpful, not alone to the ones who are gone, but equally so in shaping the destinies and chastening the lives of those who re-You claim to belong to an main. age that eschews sentimentality and last chapter is there with the final solution. In the history of He the same holds good, and they are piti-fully blind who would endeavor to exclude from their activities and thoughts the certain fatality that awaits them. And, on the other hand, they are the wisert who care Pope Plus X and Total Abstinence

It is most consoling to Cati total abstainers to see by a re-issue of your excellent paper His Holiness the Pope has a hand, they are the wisest who can see the dust and ashes through the tinsel and the screed, and who know issue of your excellent paper that His Holiness the Pope has again shown his great interest in temper-ance work by sending a brief to the bibbor and feel that we have not here lasting city or enduring life. "And, again, led by the Church we may learn not alone the lesson and the value of life here; not alone bishop-president of the convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, held at Providence, Rhode Island. In the course of the brief His Holiness says: 'Following the example of our predecessors, and

the sad certainty of death; but beautiful lesson of the life beyond While remaining there in the littl especially the latest among them (Leo XIII), to whom there seemed cometery I have been speaking an elderly couple came from to be no greater enemy of the teach church with a few flowers, the few be that woodlands still preserved from ings and commands of Christ the abuse of strong drink, we hear the ravages of the coming winter. It tily approve the work of the Union was near All Souls' Day, so they came to place these flowers corded the Union by Leo XIII. happy memory." The Pope ove th they grants several indulgences, and con-cludes by saying: "It is our hope that, by conferring such abundant favors, not only bishops, priests and Father above to bring to His happy men of religious orders, but also the kingdom, the souls of their loved rest of the faithful, may resolve one. I noted that, though their

knees were set in the dull, cold grass. their faces were set toward the skies; and in the transfiguration of them it could be seen that the distant gates of Eden gleamed, and that they did not dream it was dream. For them and theirs, that voice, speaking among the bones of the dead and in the hearts of men was equally potent-'I am the Resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me, though he be dead, yet shall live." This is the voice have been habituated to the they heard, this is the hope they relapse. If that is so it simply cultivated, and in the realization of that hope they felt, they believed, slide onto one's old vice or fault-a they knew, that they would meet their child again.

"So it is in the cemetery, at the very term that for most of us is counted defeat, arises for the Christian the glow of an unconquerable hope, the final declaration that the grave cannot be really victorious, nor death be the end of all."

Useful at All Times .- In winter o in summer Parmelee's Vegetable Pills Nonconformists have a vast number will cope with and overcome any irregularities of the digestive gans which change of diet, change of residence, or variation of temperature may bring about. They should be always kept at hand, and once their beneficial action become known, no one will be without them There is nothing nauseating in their structure, and the most delicate can use them confidently.

ITEMS OF INTEREST RAISED TO THE PRIESTHOOD.

A very beautiful and edifying cere nony took place in St. Joseph's Church, Ottawa, when a son of the parish, Rev. Hugh John Macdonald was raised to the order of the priesthood. His uncle, the Most Reverend Archbishop of Kingston, performed the ceremony of ordina tion on Sunday, the 11th inst. On Monday morning, the young Levite celebrated his first Mass, there in that church where he had worshipped from boyhood, and among that familiar congregation. It was a most touching ceremony, the second of a similar kind during the past year, the last being that of Rev. Father demands realities as the warp of your being. What sterner reality can you set before you, what event more cially amongst our children. le a r



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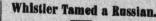
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THABE RIVERS, 18,55 a.m., 12.00 p.m., 15.16 p.m., 11.27 p.m. OTAWA, 15.27 am, 15.45 p.m. JULIETTE, 15.60 am, 15.65 p.m. ST. 64 ABRIEL, 15.55 a.m., 15.60 p.m. ST. 64 ABRIEL, 15.45 a.m., 14.45 p.m. NOMININGUE, 15.45 a.m., 14.45 p.m. NOMININGUE, 15.45 a.m., 14.45 p.m. NOMININGUE, 15.45 a.m., 14.55 p.m. Nomini, 10.1019, except Sundays, 17.000 p.m. A. S. LALANDE CUP Passedger Agent, City Ticket Office, 129 St. James St., next to Post Tickets for steamers on Atlantic and Pacific occups.

words were apparently "writ in vater.'

tendency which can be conquered by Our country spends about £150,grace and a good, firm will, and by 000:000 in drink. There are many avoiding the occasions of the vice. good objects to which we Catholics But if there is really some difcan contribute our money besides ficulty in inducing adults to become giving it to the publican. Besides. total abstainers, there is no difficul-His Holiness the Pope, our own ty in the case of children. Temper-Archbishop of Westminster is also ance principles should be far more intensely desirous that temperance encouraged among Cathelic children should increase amongst than they are apparently. I do not Catholics, and with these great less know of any Catholic children's ders there is every hope that it will. temperance society. Anglicans and It is a Catholic, Christian work, for our Lord said, "Except a man deny himself, and take up his cross daily, he cannot be My disciple."

> Biliousness Burdens Life-The bilious man is never a companionable man because his ailment renders him morose and gloomy. The complaint is not so dangerous as it is dis agreeable. Yet no one need suffer from it who can procure Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. By regulating the liver and obviating the effects of bile in the stomach they restore men to cheerfulness and full vigor of action.

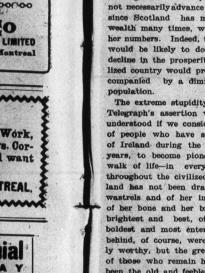


When James MacNeill Whistler went to Venice to make those fourteen famous etchings of his he became intoxicated with its beauty that he made seventy pastels irst, leaving his etchings till the last few days. These pastels made a tremendous ensation. All the art world Venice was carried away with thusiasm excepting a Russian paint-er, who declared them ricks, b(tting a basketful of champagne could paint six not to be distinguished from them. Mr. Whistler amiably gave some of his paper and six pas tels, which were finally mixed up with those by the Russian and submitted to a jury which had Monsignor Nugent, that splendid temperante veteran whose doath Mr. Whistler's I'as-



1765 to 1783 Notre Dame St., 184 to 194 St. James St., Montreal IF YOU WANT Roofing, Asphalting, or Sheet Metal Work, Metal Skylights or Fireproof Windows, Cornices. Piping, Corrugated Iron, Etc., and want the best call on GEO. W. REED & CO., MONTREAL ****** "Column story on so and so. Shall send it?" Intercolonial The reply was brief and prompt RAILWAY but, to the enthusiast, unsatisfac tory. "Send six hundred words, BONAVENTURE LUNION DEPOT was all it said. "Can't be told in less than twelve SUMMER TRAIN SERVICE hundred. Tremendous story,' 4 Trains Dally. wired back. 7.36 DAY EXPRESS for Sf. Hyacinthe. Drummondville, Lavie, Gaubec, Mur-Bie, Rimounki and Littur, Osconna, Bie, Rimounki and Littur, Osconna, Bie, Rimounki and Littur, Osconna, Car Montreal to Little Media. Back the reply came: "Story of reation of the world told in six hundred. Try your story, same length.

FOR SALE



Vol. LVI., No.

FALLACY EXF

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London Daily Te

Car Montreal to Little Metic. Sunday, Parlor 12 "MARITIME EXPERSIV' for 54. Hya-noon Riviere de Loup. Moniton. M. Guobec. Riviere de Loup. Moniton. M. Guobec. Lawee at 12.00 noon daily accept Saturday. Though siceping car to Halfax. 7.30 "OCFAN LIMITED" for Levis. (Quebec) Murray Bay. Cap & L'Alsie. Riviere du Lup. Ca. Cap & L'Alsie. Riviere du Lup. Cas and J. St. John and Ha-Luxe." Lewers 7.30 m daily

of children enrolled in their Bands of Hope and other total abstinence, societies for children. As drunkenness is recognized as one of the serious obstacles to the conversion of England to the Catholic faith, it follows that a Catholic children's temperance society should be formed in most of the missions in England. I think the little children would like to join such and their parents would be pleased to see them do so. Not to help the spread of total abstinence from alcoholic drink amongst Catholic children in England appears to be absolutely inexcusable Our holy religion does not increase

by any means so quickly in England as one would like to see; but I think if we make our children teetotallers we shall see it increase nuch more. A professor of Gottingen University has recently compiled statistics of the religions of the which he states that (Roman) . Catholics number between 250,000,000 and 260,000,000, and Protestants, including all their sects, number 185,000,000. This would appear to show that Protestants, in spite of their many divisions, have increased some four times more, proportionately, than Catholics. bould make us Catholics extremely zealous for the progress of our holy faith; and I repeat that one means to this end is total abstinence, espe-

