eby given that Louis ratifying, confirm valid four deeds of fi-on which he consented children on the thirty-ber, nineteen hundred re Mtre. L. Belanger, bearing respectively 2, 19363, 19364 and minutes of said Mr.

A January, 1909.
RANGER, ST.
ERMAIN & GUERIN, neys for Petitioner

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OTICE.

3 ayd, 1909.

and the Curator

teary executor, and deeds which have the latter, and for the conferred to him a substitution. & PRUD'HOMME.

The True and Chronicle Culitatess



Vol. LVIII., No. 33,

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1909

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

It is easy to love our neighbor if

The mother who shapes the soul of son is a greater sculptor Michael Angelo.

The pagans in our great cities are worse menace than the heathen in Borneo and Siam.

The Jesuit Fathers are in Tokio getting ready for their great work of founding a Catholic University in the Mikado's Empire, writes Bishop Chatron of Osaka. Father Rockliff is

An effort was made to destroy by dynamite the partially completed Church of the Sacred Heart, Baltiore. Only lack of knowledge as to how to place the explosive saved the building.

New Zealand brewers and publicans are to abolish barmaids private bars, to raise the age limit of youths who may be served to 20, and to decline altogether to supply women with liquor for consumption on the premises.

Cardinal Gibbons has been invited by President Roosevelt to be one of the speakers at the celebration to take place at the Lincoln Farm in Kentucky on the one hundredth anof the birth of Lincoln, niversary February 12.

The Library of the Vatican was commenced 1400 years ago. It contains 40,000 manuscripts, among which are some by Pliny, St. Tho mas, St. Charles Borromeo and and many Hebrew, Syrian, Arabian and Armenian Bibles.

Rev. Lewis Drummond, S.J., formerly of St. Boniface College and first pastor of St. Ignatius Church, Fort Rouge, and now of Guelph, Ont., will edit the English, Canadian and French departments of the new Jesuit Magazine which will be published, at New York and along the lines of the famous Tablet London.

A meeting has just been held at Cologne, under the presidency Cardinal Fischer, to make the preliminary arrangements for the International Eucharistic Congress, which will be held there from August 5th to August 8th. and first General of the missionary

Father Arnold Janssen, founder Society of the Divine Word, which now numbers 234 priests, 118 lay brothers and 182 missionary ters, died last week at Steyl, in his seventy-second year. He was at the head of the society for thirtythree years.

Miss de Wolffers, daughter of the lish Pope—granting permission to late Baron Anthony Francisco de King Henry II. to invade Ireland, Wolffers, who for several years was that we confess to have become comder. About two years ago she ten by a French prelate, order of Mercy at New Rochelle.

during the present session of the Federal Parliament Manitoba will be extended by the annexation part of the territory of Keewatin, Les Cloches, the archiepiscopal organ for St. Boniface, expresses the hope that the vested rights of ecoles confessionelles which Keewatin enjoys wil, be safeguarded: "It is the hope and expectation of the clergy and the faithful of St. Boniface who interested in are especially maintenance of that sacred right."

The largest number of petitions for divorce that have in any year been submitted to Parliament since confederation, is on the list for hearing at the present session, name-ly 20 cases. These petitions come

Ottawa Council, Knights of Columbus, has made a grant of \$1000

Monument to Jesus Garcia, a locomotive engineer employed in the railroad yards at Nocozari, Sonora, who on November 7 1997 his locomotive to a burning car of dynamite and pulled it out of town. He was blown to death, but his action saved the town and many lives. This is the first instance in Mexico of a monument being erected for services of this character.

> A notable figure, an angel of the battlefield, passed to her well earned reward Friday, January 15, at St. Joseph's hospical, in Philadelphia, Sister Antonio Asmuth, a native of St. Louis, and for fortysix years a Sister of Charity, signed to the will of her Divine Spouse, is no more, but the memories of her beautiful life among the soldiers of the Civil War shall live in the years that are to come.

The priests and people of Bohola, County Mayo, have presented a handsome address to Mr. Martin Sheridan, the famous athlete. The design is of the most elaborate Celtic character, including a very fine example and of interlacing ornamentation, and in detail is marvelously perfect. At the top is an excellent likeness of Mr. Sheridan, and at each side are the photos of the American eagle shield, with the American and Irish flags at each side.

> King Alfonso, whose own governess as a child hailed from the land of Erin, has, with his young queen, selected an Irish woman to assume charge of the little ones at Madrid as governess in the place of Miss Bunting, who succumbed so sudde

> to heart disease the other day while in the performance of her duties. The choice has met with general approval. For hostile as the Spaniards are to foreigners in general, they make an exception in favor of Irish, and there is no continental aristocracy among which the Eme rald Isle is so extensively represent ed as among King Alfonso's grandezza.

The death is announced of Pro fessor John Haugh, the well-known arithmetician and scientist Mr. Haugh, who was a Catholic, had a most distinguished career as teacher. He was formerly a student at Blackrock Collège, and subsequently at the College of Science. After leaving the latter arena of study, Mr. Haugh became a professor at Blackrock College. special talent lay in the teaching of higher mathematics, and his ex perience in this led him to produce a work on the subject which pletely revolutionized the older me thods of teaching and provided students with a hand-book. The success of the book was immediate. It led to the publication of many books of a similar kind.

So much has been written of late years for and against the alleged bull of Pope Adrian IV.—the only Enga Sister in the Protestant Episcopal pletely bewildered on the subject. We order of St. Mary, Peekskill, N.Y., learn from the Catholic Fortnightly is now a member of the Ursuline or- Review, however, that a book writfounded the Protestant Episcopal Louis Chaillot, and translated into English by the Rev. W. McLaughlin, under the title "Pope Adrian IV. a Pointing to the probability that Friend of Ireland," has drawn from so good an historical student Done Gasquet the statement that it be it of is now "possible to show with reason that Adrian IV., so far giving any encouragement to Henry II in his designs on Ireland, in real ity refused, when asked to be party to the enterprise, and pointed out the injustice of it."

STANDARD A.A.A. CARNIVAL ENTERTAINMENT.

On Tuesday, the 16th, in the G.T. R. Lecture Hall at Point St. Charles, the dramatic section of this club will present that ever popular comedy. "Butternut's Bride, or The Merry Widow." The play is being staged under the personal direction of Mr. C. P. Collins, while Mr. J. J. Shea, late director of the Bentur production, will act as accompanist.

PROF. J. J. SHEA TO BE ORGAN-

IST AT ST. AGNES. city. St. Joseph's orphanage at Ottawa acknowledges receipt of its share of \$250.

The national government of Mexico has contributed \$50,000 for a Prof. J. J. Shea, late director Ben Hur Orchestra, has accepted the position of organist at St. Agnes. He is about to prepare a concert to take place in the Monument National on March 15. The programme is a splendidly arranged one.

## Gross Libel Upon Italian Clergy. Admiral Mirabello Complains That They Were

#### Heroic Work Done by Priests and Nuns.

Not Seen at Messina.

Much has been written and of the charity and good work of the King and Queen of Italy and the members of the various foreign fleets who brought refief to the victims of the earthquake in Sicily and Calabria. The press despatches, however, have carried very little news of the doings of the venerable Archbishop of Messina and the clergy and sisters in his jurisdiction in that awful time. No word has been

and sisters in his jurisdiction in that awful time. No word has been sent by the Associated Press of the poor nun who lost her life while trying to help the wounded, nor of the brave seminary students who risked their lives climbing to the rescue of people confined in the upper por-tions of houses where the soldiers themselves dared not climb to rescue them

More than that, Admiral Mirabello, commander of the Italian naval di-rision in Sicilian waters, has gone out of his way to insinuate that the out of his way to insinuate that the Archbishop did nothing and was afraid to show himself in the ruins. The London Tablet to hand this week contains the most effective answer to this charge, under the caption "What the Admiral Did Not See," as follows:

What have the clergy done? We hardly saw them at all. Even the Archbishop of Messina contented himself with sending his secretary to salute the King and Queen.' words are attributed in the most important paper in Italy, without any denial on his part, to Admiral Mirabello, the Italian Minister of the Navy; Much allowance is to be made for the unfortunate man An unkind destiny has thrust him into a position of enormous responsi-

bility at a moment when only a man of heroic calibre could have adequate-ly filled it. Nearly three weeks af-ter the most appalling disaster recorded in history everybody knows that thousands of valuable lives might have been saved, and an inmight have been averted, had the Italian Minister of the Navy oven a man with a head on his shoulders. When Messina and Reggio and the towns along the Calabrian coast had been cut off from communication so venomously slanders the entire clergy of Calabria and Sicily has shown himself to be lacking not werely in heroic calibre but even for all the absurd formation for all the Russians ficers from rivalling the Russians and the English in the work of receive helpless refugees on board Italian warships, for the uncertain, incherent, inefficacious direction of coherent, inefficacious direction of the Italian fleet. When that time comes it will not do for the Admirard to shelter himself by defending the bravery of the Italian salors and soldiers—for that has never been are seriously questioned, or by reviling the deep resurredulated to the later, but in Calabria on man stands head and shoulders above all others: Mgr. Morabito, Bishop of them later, but in Calabria on man stands head and shoulders above all others: Mgr. Morabito, Bishop of them later, but in Calabria on the legry—for their conduct has nothing to do with his responsibility.

THE ITALIAN PRESS.

THE REST.

THE ITALIAN PRESS.

THE ITALIAN

rrom Palermo, Cetalu, Patti nume-rous priests and sisters succeeded in spite of all dificulties in reaching Messina; that the Bishop of Acircale and the Cardinal Archbishop of Ca-tania hastened at once with help, that the venerable Archbishop of Messina from the very first moments after the catastrophe exposed his life in making numerous rescues, aided in making numerous rescues, aided by the priests who survived

Among other incidents, they remind the Minister, that the seminarist Gemmellaro, left isolated on the third floor of the seminary, was rescued, not by the troops, who refused to confront the danger, but by his own companions, and that the would only consent to hold the ladders on which the brave students

They proclaim and brand this de-plorable attempt to turn public opin-ion from a very different quarter— an attempt which seeks to shelter itself under that spirit of patriotism that in these moments imposes a united and generous silence, but that must be broken now through the fault of a Minister who tries to save his own responsibility by putting blame on the undeserving."

The names follow The blind Admiral who could not see the clergy in Messina has made no reply either to this or to many other contradictions which have followed quick upon his slander. He has not even the grace to admit his

(WHA: DID HAPPEN.) The truth is that one of the very few consoling features amid the gloom and squaler of the last fortnight has been the heroic conduct of more or less sugarry days of the superscription. Besides the students, we term of the Poor of whom mention was made in Rome last week. There were four or five of them left uninjured; half their community and most of their oid people were killed; several of the Sisters were wounded, a night has been the heroic conduct of or stolen hundreds of vessels laden with good workers properly equipped, and with abundant supplies of medicines, covering, and food for the wounded and survivors. The whole world knows what has happened Alas! This Admiral Mirabello wno so venomously slanders the entire clerry of Calaber. over the Georis, never left them for a moment until they had them landed safely in Citania! The Giornale d'Italia of yesterday tells the story of the parish-priest of Mazzacuva a little village near Reggio. He found himself on that fatal morning wounded, and almost paked in the thest work and and almost paked in the street. himself on that fatal morning wounding states that a day of some of the survival half house and church a mais of viving clergy we set out on our shown himself to be lacking not merely in heroic calibre but even in rudimentary competence for facing a crisis. He is about to have a very bad quarter of an hour with the people of Italy when they come to reckon up accounts for the shocking mismanagement of the last three weeks, for all the absurd formalities which prevented the Italian sailors and officers from rivalling the Russians and the English in the work of rescue, for the repeated refusals to receive helpless refugees on board Italian sahovel, when they saw him like and shovel, when they saw him lake up the corpses on his shoulders fatiguing work. Even the poor Crotaguard and almost naked in the street with his house and church a mass of viving clergy we set out on our ourselving clergy we set out on our ourselving clergy we set out on our viving clergy we set out on our substitute of the surviving clergy we set out on our ourselving clergy we set out on our substitute of the surviving clergy we set out on our viving clergy we set out on our viving clergy we set out on our viving clergy we set out on our substitute of the surviving clergy we set out on our viving clergy ve set out on our viving clergy we set out on our distance has hounders of help through climbing up and chumbing down again enormous heaps. Of timeline deep viving clergy we set out our viving clergy we set out our viving clergy we set out our viving clergy toundsole filed or superliced, but in a short time the priest ha

THE ITALIAN PRESS.

In the meanwhile, to their credit to be it said, the newspapers of Italy with two or three exceptions have refused to attach any credence to the calumny of the Admiral, and while the Avanti has a rabid article on "The Absenteeism of the Clergy," its twin in anti-clericalism the Rais gione describes the priests as "flocking like crows to the ruined towns." Nor has the author or the villainous charge had the couragit say a word in reply to the following mortoest which has been published protects which has called by the minister at the price of the calumny of the desired protects which has a residual the manner in which the several striking successes since its reorganistic to repeat this year the triumphs of your depose of the city and the enumbers of this committee.

"The district representatives of the Catholic organisation of Sicily, residually and the desolate to the protection to the best way of supplying relatively and the desolate to the protection to the best way of supplying relatively and the desolate to the protection of the protection of the protection of the city and the desolate to the protection of the protec Mirabella winst the clergy and their conduct during the disaster of their conduct during the disaster of their conduct during the disaster of the sine, Surprised that a spirit of chivalry should not have prevented the Minister of the Navy from having recourse to the puerile and unbecoming device of inventing a target for criticisms in order to divert them from his own action and make them fall instead on persons who either perished victims of their duty or who actually hastened in great numbers full of zeal to the scene of the disaster, and who although being obliged

the food which kept them from starvation. In the third, there were four Sisters with thirty little innocents—all escaped except two babies who perished. But they did not escape so easily. The Sisters begged that they and their charges might be taken on board a vessel standing outside the port, but no heed was paid to their entreaties so they went back to their home. There they took four large drawers from a linen chest, and in each of them they placed five babies. The drawers were lifted on to the heads of the four sturdy nurses, each of the nuns took two of the remain-procession set off in the downpour of rain, and never stopped until iting babies in their arms, the little reached Gerace, twelve miles away! It would be easy to fill a volume with the heroic deeds of the priests and nuns but we must return to Admiral Mirabello and some of the sights he did not see in Messina.

(THE ARCHBISHOP'S STATE-MENT.)

To a correspondent of the Corriero d'Halia, who had asked the Archbish op of Messina for some grecount, of

them. It was but little I could find them them against the rigor of that winter morning. But the first moment of terror over, all began to think of the fate of their companions. It was still dark, and the darkness was further increased by the immense quantity of dust which rose up in clouds from the tumbled walls of the seminary. Nevertheless, we at once commenced salvage work. Many hours of incessant toil and anxiety passed before we were able to extract from the debris ten students more or less slightly injured, ten already dead, and four in a dying condition. Besides the students, we found dead among the ruins the Prefect of Discipline and five of the neiped as best I could the surviving seminarists. I welcomed into the churchyard the wounded and dying, who were being carried in from every quarter of the city. This melan-choly pilgrimage commenced as the

it would have certainly been a deeply moving ceremony; but the weather, so far, will not permit it, and we are compelled to limit our work to going—together with some of our priests—to the different parts of the city where the victims have been buried, and there imparting the final Absolution. It was always attended by crowds of people in floods of tears. In order, however, to provide for the precept of Sunday's Mass, I have appointed places and celebrants. They will mostly take place in the open, especially in the neighboring villages and those of the north of the diocese, which have lost all their churches. And thus we go on, continuing humbly our ministry of pity and charity." of pity and charity.

# PROMINENT SPEAKERS AT ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY DIN-NER.

miral Mirabello and some of the sights he did not see in Messima.

(THE ARCHBISHOP'S STATE-MENT.)

To a correspondeat of the Corriero d'Italia, who had asked the Archbish op of Messina for some account of his experiences of the carthquake, his Grace told the following simple story:

"At 5.25 a.m. on December 28 I was aroused by the earthquake, and heard, from my bedroom, the terrible roar of the ruin occurring around me. My first thought was to run over to the Seminary, which thought must have been completely demolished. And so I found it. In the outer hall of the Episcopal residence such of the students as had escaped instant death were running terrified, having nothing on them but their shirts, anh without shoes or stockings, shivering from cold and sheer terror. I did my best to cover them with blankets, coverlets, old overcoats and shoes and slippers, picked up wherever I could find them. It was but little I could

It had been hoped that Sir Tho-At not been hoped that Sir Tho-mas Shaughnessy would be able to attend, but in a communication to Mr. T. P. Tansey, the president the C.P.R. declares that he has de-layed for some time in answering in the hope that he would be able to the hope that he would be able to accept the invitation, but he finds that he will be obliged to leave for England early in March, and will therefore be unable to be present, much to his regret, and he offers the society his best wishes for a pleament available. Mr. T. W. Wright, the president of

the committee on musical entertainment for the occasion has also succeeded in securing some fine talent for the occasion. Miss McCann, a singer of the highest repute, will come from Toronto for the occasion, while Mr. Ed. Oning legicle occasion, while Mr. Ed. Oning legicle occasion, while Mr. Ed. Quinn, leader of St. Ann's choir. Mr. Carter, baritone, and the boys of the chancel choir of St. Patrick's are among those who St. Patrick's are among those w will contribute to the programme

### WELL DESERVED PROMOTION

Mr. T. J. Maguire, a former Que described by the service of the C.P.R. After serving in various capacities at the Place Viger station, he has been for some years back head of the baggage department at the Place viger station. During the next week he has been for some years. ment at the Place viger station During the past week he has been re-During the past week he has been removed to the Windsor station, where the work, while more difficult, denotes that the company has great confidence in the man chosen for the task. Mr. Maguire's assistants at the Place Viger asembled on the day of his departure, and after expressing their regret at his leaving, though they congratulated him on the promotion granted, presented nim with a substantial token of their esteem.

ments are buried under the ruins. I searched for the precious mantle of the 'Madonna della Lettera,' all couered with jewels, and I learned that it was taken in charge by the Military Commander, General Mazza, indeed, kindly authorised me to take away all that belonged to the treasure of the Cathedral. Wherefore, I personally superintended the work of excavation carried out splendidly by the brave soldiers, helped by your zealous cgmpanions of the Romania. All the treasure discovered I had brought up to the Archiepiscopal Palace, for safe custody. And now we are attending sedulously to religious help.

"I had wished to celebrate for our dead a solemn Requiem Mass in one of our large phazzas, and would have invited all the authorities, military and civil. to take part therein, and

# HOUSE & HOME

CONDUCTED BY HELENE.

LAST NIGHT.

Last night within the little curtain-

where the gay music sounded faint-ly clear, and silver lights came stealing through the gloom. You told the tale that women love

You told it well, with firm hands

clasping idea,
And deep eyes glowing with a
tender light.

Iere acting? But your prayer was

half divine Last night, last night.

Ah, you had much to offer; wealth enough
To gild the future, and a path of

For one whose way is somewhat dark and rough;
New friends and life as calm as summer seas,

summer seas,
And something (was it love?) to
keep us true
And make us precious in each
other's sight,
Ah, then, indeed, my heart's resolve

Last night, last night.

Let the world go, with all its dross

and pelf!
Only for one, like Portia, could I say:
"I would be trebled twenty times

myself; Only for one, and he is far away; His voice came back to me, distinct

and dear,
And thrilled me with the pain of
lost delight:
The present faded, but the past was

clear, Last night, last night.

If others enswered as I answered

would hear less, perchance, of blighted lives; There would be truer women, nobler

I gave you nothing. Judge me—
was I right?

You may thank Heaven that I stood

the text.

the test Last night, last night.

TRUE CHRISTIANITY.

A Christianity that is not Christ's is a delusion and a lie; it cannot save the world; rather, it deepens guilt or sin, by easting over rride and passion the mantle of the Savior, and giving in this way to pride and passion encouragement and jusand passion encouragement and justification. Preach Christ, full and entire; or at least honor Him by not invoking His name. Preach the mysteries of the Incarnation and of the Redemption; preach the Divine hatred of sin, and of the penalties sure to be meted out by Divine jus sure to be meted out by Divine justice to wrong-doing; preach the Commandments, as Christ preached them, no matter that the sinner rage no matter who the sinner may be, high or low, rich or poor. This is the Christianity that will uproot vice and plant in the soul of righteousness of God, in which alone there is salvation for individual and society.

IF YOU WANT TO BE LOVED.

Don't contradict people, even if you're sure you are right.

Don't be inquisitive about the affairs of even your most intimate

Don't underrate anything because Don't underrate anything because you don't possess it.

Don't believe that everybody else in the world is happier than you.

Don't conclude that you have ne-ver had any opportunities in your

And teach men how to wonder, think and feel.

—Richard O'Malley.

NUNS AS DRESSMAKERS.

Odd as it may seem, news comes from Washington that some of most exquisite and artistic gowns seen in the social functions at the nation's capital are the creation of a nun and her apprentices,—Sister Clara of St. Rose's Industrial School for Girls and her young charges, who to her from a nearby orphan

The list of patronesses is headed y the names of Mrs. and Miss the names of Mrs. and Miss osevelt, and includes the very cream of society. As fashioners of dainty lingerie and white work certain convents have long had a decided vogue; but it certainly does seem odd to think of nuns going to New York and Paris every year to study the newest styles, which they reproduce for their feminine pat-

Sister Clara has faultless and a perfect genius for adaptation; so that the gowns turned out for her clientele have an individuality which recommends them to the exwho can afford to pay

The school nobly fulfils the purpose for which it was founded pose for which it was founded in 1887—to train young girls in a safe and lucrative profession, while at the same time they are taught the domestic arts, and whatever special talent they may show is carefully cultivated. Each girl, on leaving, is given a substantial and serviceable cutfit

#### THE NAPOLEON COLLAR.

Evidently we are going to reign over the field of French history this Whatever is smart in dress bears the name of a person or epoch famous in France. The new thing is men,
A few dreay homes and faithless
wives,
Because I could not give you all my

The Napoleon collar, which has been brought out on the ultra-smart coat suits. It is made of the material or of satin, is very high, rolls over with a wide sweep, and is tied

O, Lord, who knowest every need of mine, Make me to bear each cross and not repine Grant me fresh courage every day,

Help me to do my work alway Without complaint. O; Lord, Thou knowest how dark the

way, Guide Thou my footsteps lest they stray;
Give me fresh faith for every hour
Lest I should ever doubt Thy Power
And make complaint. stray;

Give me a heart, Lord, strong to endure, Help me to keep it simple, pure,

Make me unselfish, helpful, true, In every act, whate'er I do, And keep content.

Help me to do my woman's share Make me courageous, strong to bear Sunshine or shadow in my life, Sustain me in the daily strife

To keep content WHY SOME FAMILIES ARE POOR

Their ideas are larger than their They think the world owes them a living

They do not keep account of their expenditures.

They are easy dupes of schemers

and promoters.

They reverse the maxim, "Duty before pleasure."

They have too many and too expensive amusements.

They do not thlnk it worth while

Don't be rude to your inferiors in social position.

Don't repeat gossip, even if it does interest a crowd.

Don't feer at anybody's religious belief.

Learn to hide your aches and pains under a pleasant smile. Few care whether you have the earache learn to hide your aches and pains to do the property of them, and not what they can afford.

They do not think it worth while to save nickels and dimes.

They allow friends to impose upon their good nature and generosity.

They try to do what others expect of them, and not what they can afford.

that precisely matches. If your eyes are a pale blue do not imagine that a touch of the darker shade will deepen their color, for this is a mistake; whereas a touch of exactly the same shade will deepen them. Get the color into your costume by wearing a narrow band of velvet of the requisite shade about your peck or requisite shade about your neck, or get it in the tie, or have the inner side of the brim of your hat faced with it. The latter is immensely becoming, for it comes so near the face that the eyes are sure to take on deepened color from it.

For the woman who is tired out there has been prescribed a new kind

This is a mixture of grape juice and oilve oil. One tablespoonful of the latter to four of grape juice is taken after each meal. If the taste

taken after each meal. If the taste of oil is too strong for some stomachs, two more tablespoonfuls of the grape juice may be added.

It is claimed that both serve as an excellent medicine. The dose becomes very palatable after awhile. It should always be iced. It builds up the appetite, and the oil lubricates the stomach in a most beneficial

DO NOT FUSS.

The best bred women do not fuss. They take their gowns and their fur-niture, their jewels and their chil-dren as matters of course. They are scious of their veils and their unconscious of their veils and their gloves and they expect every one else to be equally so. If they see an intimate wearing a handsome gown they refer to it admiringly, but they also preface their comment with an apology. Their differences with their husbands are not aired, neither the domestic upheavals caused by the desertion of the cook on wash morning. The repose of well-bred women is not the quiet of weakness. It is the calm of trained faculties, balanced so nicely that an earthquake may ed so nicely that an earthquake may cause a change of color but will no cause a change of color but will look bring forth a loud cry. Well-bred women are a boon to the human race. They help the social and professional world to maintain a high standard both of morals and beha-

SILK BANDS OUT.

One of the kinds of trimming that seem to be entirely out of style is silk bands. The wide folds are used, but not stitched pieces that have but not stitched pieces that have been employed to cover seams and to carry out designs on voile and cloth frocks. Braid is used instead. All widths of it are put on skirt and

THE LAMENTABLE CRITICAL HABIT.

Do not drift into the critical habit. Have an opinion, and a sensible one, about everything, but when you come to judge people, remember that you see very little of what that you see very little of what they are, unless you live with them. Find the kindly, lovable nature, look for the beautiful self-sacrifice made by some, and teach yourself, day in and day out, to look for the best in everything. It is not the one great sorrow nor the one intense joy, it is the accomplation of the little ones. accumulation of the little ones the accumulation of the little ones that constitute living, so do not be critical of the little faults and do be be quick to find the little virtues and praise them. So much that is good in people dies for want of enuragement. Have an opinion, and well thought out one, about everya well thought out one, about every-thing that comes into your life, but do not have too many opinions about people; their hearts are not open books, and if you must be judged some day, give them the kindest judgment now.

### Eye Strain Headaches

Manitoba lady tells how head aches disappeared with the use of Dr. IW. Chase's Nerve

Women who use their eyes much for reading or fine needlework are sure to find eye-strain and nervous, sick headaches among the first symptom when the nervous system gets run

a positive cure for headaches, not merely relief but cure, Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food stands without

siness world. In order to be successful as a business woman, you must be drilled and drilled until all the little finer sensibilities of things, and the companients influences are buried. little finer sensibilities of things, and the femininistic influences are buried underneath. Your mind must be cut and trimmed to that meety of business tact, that your presence in the business world will not command from either man or woman a passing thought as to -sex. There is no sex in work; no work gets consideration because of the worker. You enter the field side by side with men, judged as a mere worker. The courtesy you get comes to you by virtue as a worker and not as a woman. When you have reached that point of "mechanism" you are eligible to be called a working woman.—Labor Review.

### DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

Is A Remedy Without An Equal For COUGHS, COLDS, And All Affections Of The THROAT and LUNGS.

Coughs and Colds do not call for a minute recital of symptoms as they are known to everyone, but their dangers are not understood so well. All the most serious affections of the throat, the lungs and the bronchial tubes, are, in the begin

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the admonition to all persons affected by the insidious earlier stages of throat and lung disease, as failure to take hold at once will cause many years of suffering, and in the end that terrible scourge of "Consump-

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is not Sold as a Cure for Consumption but for affections tributary to, and that result in, that disease. It combines all the lung healing virtues of the Norway pine tree with other absorbent, expectorant and soothing medicines of recognized worth, and is absolutely harmless, prompt and safe. So great has been the success of this wonderful remedy, it is only natural that numerous persons have tried to imitate it. Don't be humbugged into taking anything but "Dr. Woods." Put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; price 25 cents.

Funny Sayings.

"I have here," said the long-haired visitor who had wandered into the sporting editor's room by mistake, "a short poem I wrote on "Niagara

"You don't say?" snorted the sporting editor. "How in thunder did you keep your paper from getting wet!" sporting

THOSE HAMERICANS.

At a dinner during the recent Episcopal convention at Richmond a young lady sitting near the bishop of London said to him: "Bishop, I wish you would set my mind at rest as to the similarity or dissimilarity between your country and ours on as to the similarity or dissimilarity between your country and ours on one point. Does the butterfly be-cause the tomato can?" The bishop laughed heartily at this vivacious sally. Not so a young Englishman his party, who, after dinner, laughed heartily at this vivacious sally. Not so a young Englishman of his party, who, after dinner, sought his host, "I want to know, you know," he said, "about that joke of Miss B's. She asked if the butter flew because the tomatoes could. Pray tell me what the point is."

"I want another box of pills like got for mother yesterday."
"Did your mother say they were

"No-but they just fit my air gun."

HE PUT HIM OFF ALL RIGHT.

### History of the Church.

There is nothing so beautiful, so graceful, so noble, so animated, so expressive, so spiritual, so divine. For this reason the Apostle wishes that man should not cover his head that man should not cover his head because he is the glory of God. It would seem that God looks upon the head of man as his masterpiece and is anxious that it be admired. The interior of the body presents also its wonders: Anatomy and medicine have discovered such great and numerous marvels that all prodigies of science, arts and trades on earth do not appear to be more then as do not appear to be more than shadow compared to them. wonders are discovered every day by the learned with regard to the hu-man frame and they are far from owing all phenomena and especial ly the most common and most impor-tant that is to say, life and death are as yet unexplainable mysteries. How many are the mysteries per-formed at every instant without our even thinking of them! The different foods which we are after extractions. even thinking of them! The different foods which we are after eating are transformed by our stomach into g trans'ormed by our stomach into a milky substance called chyle, which on going to the heart changes into blood. The heart after having refreshed it and colored it red in the lungs, impels it through certain channels called arteries to the very extremities of the body. The blood from these channels which are furnished at certain distances with rished at certain distances with valves which open and shut in their proper time causes the blood to take the forms of different juices, flesh, bone and skin. When it gets to the extremities, what is left finds its extremities, what is left finds its way back by other channels, which are the veins, and arrives at the heart to mix with new chyle and circulate again throughout the body, and constantly preserve both heat and life. In order to receive these floods of vital fluid the heart swells; to drive it, into the interior werkers. to drive it into the interior reg'ons of the body it contracts. This ment, which impels the blood through ment, which impels the blood through the arteries and produces what we call the pulse, takes place regularly sixty times in a minute; the whole circulation twenty-four times in an hour. Where this ebb and flow commences, life commen ceases, life ceases. There is more mystery connected with than with the ebb and flow of ocean. Part of the blood, sent the heart to the top of the head, ocean. Part of the blood, sent the heart to the top of the head. is there transformed into a soft delicate the brain, the commatter called the brain, the common center of sensibility and movement by means of nerves which from that region permeate the whole body. Two of these nerves or soft cords penetrate into two cavities under the forchead, and force a beautiful or the sensibility of the sensibility body. Two of these nerves or soft cords penetrate into two cavities under the forchead, and form a backunder the forehead, and form a back-ground for the eyes, which they sur-round as a globe of crystal. There we see faithfully all forms and co-lors, the heavens dotted with stars, and the fields strewn with flowers. Two other nerves come to the side of the head and end in the eonorous cavities called ears and become the faithful echo of every sound from the thunderclap to the murmur of the brook. Other nerves go to the interior of the nasal ditches, to testify as to the perfume of the rose and the stench of rottenness. Others again spread over the surface of these

A subtle invisible fluid, which alled the vital or animal spirit, and which is believed to be a fine vapor of the blood, seems to be the prompt messenger of this living empire. From the brain, that royal palace of the soul training the royal palace of the royal palace o From the brain, that royal palace of the soul, it gives out orders with the swiftness of lightning to the remotest parts of our being and brings back news of all kinds with the same speed. From this fact comes that instantaneous prompti-tude, those sudden movements which tude, those sudden movements we feel to choose what pleases those sudden movements which repel what hurts. It is like this fluid, equally subtile, and invisible, electric or magnetic which seems to animate the whole body of the universe, and out of which God produces lightning. What wonders in the body of produces lightning. What wonders in the body of man alone! However, what we have seen is very little; for higher mysteries are con-They allow friends to impose upon hiterest a creat anybody's religious production for the whole work of the parents are economical, but held by our action of agreements of them are not think it worth while reason to the hink of them are not the parents are economical, but held by the parents are economical to the parents are economica

again spread over the surface of the

tongue to appreciate with exactitude the sweetness of honey and the bit-terness of gall. The rest, and they are innumerable, born some directly in the brain, others in its prolongation into the vertebrae of the back, or the spinel

or the spinal marrow, are spread all over the surface of the body to warm us instantly that something is touching that body, wherever it may

### TO LOVERS OF ST. ANTHONY of Padua.

Dear Reader,—Be patient with me for telling you again how much I need your help. How can I help it? or what else can I do?

For without that help this Mission was a for a wist, and the poor with the poor that the poor the property case. must cease to exist, and the poor Catholics already here remain with-

out a Church.

And to add to my many anxieties,

Diocesar Grant, No En-

And to add to my many anxieties, I have no Diocessar Grant, No Endowment (except Hope)

We must have outside help for the present, or haul down the flag.

The generosity of the Catholic Public have analysis lic has enabled us to secure a valuable site for Church and Presbyter We have money in hand towards the cost of building, but the Bishop will not allow us to go into debt.

I am most grateful to those who have helped us and trust they will continue their charity.

To those who have reached

To those who have not helped would say: -For the sake of would say: —For the sake of the Cause give something, if only a "little." It is easier and more pleasant to give than to beg. Speed the glad hour when I need no longer plead for a permanent Home for the Blessed Sacrament.

#### Father Gray, Catholic Mission. Fakenham, Norfolk, England.

P.S.—I will gratefully and promptly acknowledge the smallest donation and send with my acknowledgment a beautiful picture of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony.

### Letter from Our New Bishop.

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

† F. W. KEATING, 80 Bishop of Northampton.

### Synopsis of Canadian North-West

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS ANY even numbered section of Domi-nion Land in Manitoba, Saskatchenion Land in Manitobe, Saskatchewan and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homeeteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Entry must be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land is situated. Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

The homesteader is required to perform the conditions connected therewith under one of the following

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

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of the homesteader resides upon a farm in the

vicinity of the and entered for, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

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

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

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

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

# NORTHERN



Assurance Co'y Strong as the Strongest.'

Capital and Accumulated Funds....\$47,410,000 Annual Revenue..... \$8,805,000

Deposited with Dominion
Government for security
of povey biolders.

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Branch Office for Canada f

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ROBERT W. TYRE, Manager for Canada. MONTREAL CITY AGENTS

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Chas. A. Burne,

88 Notre Dame St. W.

7el. Main 1539.

7el. Main 1539. PRENCH DEPARTMENT

N. BOYER, GEÓ. H. THIBAULT:

88 Notre Dame St. W. True Witness Bid's.

Tel. Main 1539.

When Holloway's Corn Cure is applied to a corn or wart it kills the roots and the callosity comes out without injury to the flesh.

THE ARTIS

THURSDAY,

FACL What has ioned grandm almost touch een, and sti

The absence granny is e Firstly, by r do no people do no tracted so ea tracted so eadid, and, second the natural have them restitutes that set the shrim that would teeth were in It has been that the term materially has been vas improved, and of the individual added to b the modern d artificial teetl ticated, nou have been ens dies have bee

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If one is to a thing that is v cal journals, aldistilled water, as the best and think even and think even and the country of t drink, even po curative proper

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Old Rock of ag glowing your name stately sp herit, With lasting fame. Your daughters

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Tara's wal
Compare this s ture, With dell or r lock, Then history's

Old Rock! your dearing, And proudly l Vale. No Saxon plund Your glorious aile.

unshattered And give inve shock.
Your spirit hau
daunted,
That yet shall
el's Rock.

Old Rock! 'tis leaving Thy sons and

### LOVERS ANTHONY Padua.

Be patient with me ou again how much I How can I help it? How can I help it? an I do? that help this Mission exist, and the poor dy here remain with-

liged to say Mass and n in a Mean Upper-

it is, this is the sole bolicism in a division of Norfolk measuring

o my many anxieties, esar Grant, No En-pt Hope) e outside help for the l down the flag. us to secure a valu-

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and trust they will
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athelic Mission. , Norfolk, England.

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r New Bishop.

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ls
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ion at Fakenham. I
to continue to solicit
object until, in my
to been fully attained,
lluin Christianed. lly in Christ, KEATING, iop of Northampton.

adian North-West

REGULATIONS red section of Domi-anitoba, Saskatchemade personally at

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W. CORY,

of the Interior. ed publication of will not be paid

HFDN IIIII urance Co'y

LONDON, Eng. ng as the Strongest."

**FUNDS, 1906** 

....\$47,410,000 .... \$8,805,000

\$398,580

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FRED. G. REID,
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3 St. Nicholas St.

John MacLean, 88 Notre Dame St. W. Tel. Main 1539

True Witness Bld'g. Tel. Main 5073

Corn Cure is ap-wart it kills the sity comes out he flesh.

PARTMENT O. H. THIBAULT.

Manager for Canada. ITY AGENTS

Though cannon batter'd, you're yet

unshattered, And give invaders each time a

Your spirit haunted, brave men undaunted,
That yet shall guard you, Old Cashel's Rock.

Old Rock! 'tis grieving to see them

Health Talks.

THE ARTISTIC RESTORATION OF FACIAL CONTOUR.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1909.

(Copyrighted.)
What has become of the old-fashioned grandmother? She whose chin
almost touched her nose is rarely
seen, and still more rarely pictured The absence of the old-fashioned

The absence of the old-fashioned granny is easily accounted for: Firstly, by reason of the fact that people do not have their teeth extracted so early in life as they once did, and, secondly, if they do have the natural teeth extracted, they have them replaced by artificial and have them replaced by artificial sub-stitutes that in some measure off-set the shrinkage and contraction that would follow if no artificial

that would refer to the activities the tweeth were inserted.

It has been shown by statistics that the term of human life has been materially lengthened—that health has been vastly strengthened and improved, and that the appearance of the initial part of the statistical of the individual has been wonderful added to by the art and skill of ly added to by the art and sain of the modern dentist, for by use of artificial teeth food is properly mas-ticated, nourishment and nutrition have been ensured, and healthy bo-dies have been indicated in healthy

uthful faces. need look old who is not No one need look old who is old, and many who are old not look as old as they do. improvements made in methods need improvements made in methods employed in restoring contour, youth, tone and expression to the face are ch that it is possible for a skillful

such that it is possible for a skillful dentist to ward off the appearance of age by from ten to twenty years.

There is no other factor affecting the muscles of expression to the extent that the teeth do; nothing gives tent that the teeth do; nothing gives an aged appearance to the face so quickly as the hyperthrophied chin, the drooping nose, the wrinkled lips, and hollow cheeks. When these conditions are combatted in time, it is possible to restore the facial outline, possible to restore the facial outline, as well as the facial fullness, to the same extent as before the loss of the teeth. Long continued wearing of artificial teeth which do not restore the muscles of expression to their full extent operates in a great measure against the success of a dentist in securing the desired results, but it is still possible.

When the natural teeth are extracted, especially the cuspid teeth, (commonly called eye teeth) a marked change in the facial expression of

ed change in the facial expression of the individual takes place: The lines running from the angles of the nose to the corners of the mouth become much more pronounced, resulting in deep wrinkles, the cheeks fall in the tin of the nose drops. in, the tip of the nose droops, and the muscles of the upper and lower lips contract from lack of their naa drawn, haggard expression, great-ly aging the individual in appearance some respects similarly long illness

### Distilled Water.

If one is to accept as correct every thing that is written, even in medi-cal journals, about the drinking of distilled water, one must regard it curative properties, and a corrosive poison to the walls of the stomach.

Old Cashel's Rock.

Old Rock of ages the history's pages In glowing anthems may chant your name, Your stately spirit, each heart in-

With lasting glimpses of freedom's

Your daughters fairest, of beauty

Which makes a pageant of glories

Poets write of mountains, of lakes

and fountains, And glorious coasts like old Done-

gal; Such bards of beauty seem lost to

duty Like the unstrung harp on Old

Tara's wall.
Compare this structure, of architec-

ture, With dell or mountain, the lake or

radiant.

rarest,
And sons unconquered around you

at lights your summit, Old Cashel's rock.

freedom not only from bacteria and other disease producing organisms, but from the salts which all, even the softest, natural waters contain, is unquestionably true, yet even distilled water, especially that distilled from sea water, may contain appreciable quantities of lime and magnesium salts and chlorin.

sium salts and chlorin. Among the medicinal virtues form erly attributed to distilled water was the cure of goitre, and it was said that the habitual drinking of distilled that the habitual drinking of distinct water, or 'rain water, would effect the gradual disappearance of the swelling in the neck, even when the usual remedies, such as iodine, failed. This belief was a corollary of the theory that goitre was due to the drinking of lime impregnated water. A more general belief, and on that

drinking of lime impregnated water. A more general belief, and on that is held by many to-day, is that distilled water exerts a wonderful solvent action in the body, removing the excess of lime salts, which tend to accumulate in persons of advancing years, and to lead to calcification of the arteries, and so bring about the degenerative changes chapter of the degenerative chapter

about the degenerative changes characteristic of old age.

This would be very comforting if it were true, for all could attain long life if nothing were required expect to drink plenty of must retain. cept to drink plenty of pure water.
But the elixir of life is not so simple
The arterial changes of advancing
age consist first in a fibrous thickening of the walls of the blood vessels,
and it is only often these and it is only after these have become established that the lime deposits occur.

The butternilk theory of Metchni-koff is more plausible, for drinking this does undoubtedly restrain in a measure the formation of intestinal poisons which are believed to play an important role in the fibrous

an important role in the fibrous thickening of the arteries.

The other view, that distilled water dissolves the lining of the stomach, is even less tenable, for the mouth and stomach always contain mucus and other fluids upon which the wa-ter would act and dissolve out

enough salts to prevent it working injury to the coats of the stomach. We know little of the action of disinjury to the coats of the stomach.

We know little of the action of distilled water in the system. All that can be affirmed is that it is not injurious, and may be recommended as a drink because of its freedom from disease producing bacteria.

#### FRESH AIR IN WINTER.

Without food a man can live for without food a man can live for several weeks; without air he will die in a few minutes. So air is necessary—fresh, pure air—even in winter. One of the most destructive conditions of our modern life is lack of ventilation. The bgd-room window should be left open even in the coldest weether. Cover un warrely. coldest weather. Cover up warmly pile on the blankets, but get into the

lungs all the fresh air possible.

Before going to sleep and on awakening in the morning, it is a good plan to go through a few breathing movements, such as to take ten or twelve long, full breaths, inhaling and exhaling as slowly as possible. If the weather is cold, and you can-not get to a well-warmed room, a few minutes of stretching and breaththing that is written, even in medical journals, about the drinking of distilled water, one must regard it as the best and purest water to drink, even possessing most potent curative properties, and a corrosive poison to the walls of the stomach. That it is the purest water one can distinct the stomach are feeding, will give the best condition for healthy lungs.—Health-

The race is dying, the kin are flying,
To foreign lands' from their dear
old home.

old nome.

Each ship that's sailing leaves friends

dewailing;

The monster liners that leave the

Being off from Sireland, beloved old Thy sons and daughters, Old Cashel's Rock.

Old Rock? you're beaming with glo-

And fought for Freedom and Fa-therland.

May heaven bless you, extol, caress you, And let no tyrant your beauty mock

mock;
And men of glory, in battles gory,
Shall sing your praises, Old Cashel's Rock.

—P. D. Keevan, Rosemount, Dundrum, in the Weekly Independent.

The Pill That Brings Relief .- When Then history's story shall prove the glory is story shall prove the glory. That hangs around you, Old Cashel's Rock.

Old Rock! your bearing is most endearing, And proudly looks o'er the Golden Vale.

No Saxon plunder can shake asunder Your glorious past for old Granuaile.

The Pill That Brings Relief.—When after one has partaken of a meal.

It is oppressed by feelings of fulness and pains in the stomach, he suffers from dyspepsia, which will persist if it is not dealt with. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are the very best medicine that can be taken to bring repounded to deal with dyspepsia, and their sterling qualities in this respect can be vouched for by legions of users.

SELF RAISING FLOUR Brodie's Celebrated Self-Raising Flour

Is the Original and the Best.

A Premium given for the emoty bags returned to our Office.

Thy sons and daughters to cross 10 Bleury Street, Montreal.

# Irish News.

ection with the rescue of the crew ment. of the French ship Leon XIII., wrecked off the Quilty coast, Co. Clare, in February last.

The Christian Brothers' Community at Mount Sion, Waterford, are the poorer by the death of Brother Hayes, one of their oldest and most beloved members Born at Dinglo nearly 77 years ago, his devotion and zeal for Christian education found him as he emerged from boyhood a member of the Order at Mount Sion, Waterford. Later he officiated as Superior at Belfast, Killarney, Tralee, and Cashel. Relinquishing the onerous responsibility of Superior, he returned to Wanterion are discovered by the death of the contribution of the country began to increase, and natural shelter found in the great woods and caves of the country began to increase, and natural shelter found in the great woods and caves of the country began to increase. Many of these still exist in County the country began to increase, and natural shelter found in the great woods and caves of the country began to increase. Many of these still exist in County the country began to increase. And the country began to increase, and natural shelter found in the great woods and caves of the country began to increase. Many of these still exist in County the country began to increase. And natural shelter found in the great woods and caves of the country began to increase. And natural shelter found in the great woods and caves of the country began to increase. And natural shelter found in the great woods and caves of the country began to increase. And natural shelter found in the great woods and caves of the country began to increase. And natural shelter found in the great woods and caves of the country began to increase. And natural shelter found in the great woods and caves of the country began to increase. And natural shelter found in the great woods and caves of the country began to increase. And natural shelter found in the great woods and caves of the country began to increase. And natural shelter found in the great woods and caves of the country began to increase. The Christian Brothers' Communiofficiated as Superior at Belfast, to the economic fill of the more wealth. Trailer, Trailer, and Cashel. Repliquishing the onerous responsibility of Superior, he returned to Wasterford nine years ago, and there remained until death removed him sphere of usefulness and unform a sphere of usefulness and unform a sphere of usefulness and unforced by the more wealthy. from a sphere of usefulness and un-wearied endeavor in the cause of religion and education

The tenants on General Clive's estate, situate in Ballycroy, called in a body at Claggan, by appointment, to meet the new agent, Mr. Jolly, regarding the rent and the prospects of a sale of the estate, says the Mayo News. The deputation, consisting of twenty-one tenants, represented from the various townlands the entire tenantry. The estate contains 29,-120 across of which the transity of the contains 29,-120 acres, of which the tenants, numor which the tenants, numbering 93, hold 12,051 acres, and of which the landlord—away in England—holds 17,069 acres. Eighty-four of the tenants are valued under £4. Formerly the tenants occupied the entire 17,000 acres held by the General as creating mountain when General as grazing mountain, when the O'Donels of Newport were own-ers; but on George Clive becoming middleman fifty years ago, the poor natives were dispossessed, and ever since the struggle for a bare ex-istence on the tracked little and the conistence on the wretched little patch they have been limited to by their philanthropic magnates. On the Bel-lingham estate, recently purchased by the Congested Districts Board, in addition to the employment given to the tenants, a reduction of 4s in the £ has been granted, and the condi-tion of the tenants was never so miserable as that of the Clive ten-ants. To Mr. Jolly the deputation appeared too small, but at the same time he gets Bailiff Doran to order in three to his honor's office, which spiderlike invitation all smilingly declined, so Mr. Jolly came out to the open. He refused a reduction of rent; he disputed the fact that the estate was congested; he went so far as to say that the Congested Dis-tricts Board were of that opinion; tricts Board were of that opimon; send as there were no funds to pay down in yellow gold sovereigns the price of this estate, no sale could, or would ever take place. The tenants paid to these jolly, queer remarks the attention they deserved, and, buttoning up their pockets reand, buttoning up their pockets, refused in a body to pay the rent. However, the agent said that he would correspond with General Clive and it is expected a reasonable concession, in considerations the least of the control of the c on, in consideration of his re cession, in consideration of his fusing to sell to the Board, may made to a body of hard-working ten-

The parishioners of Cooley, a few miles north of Dundalk, are at present celebrating the golden jubilee of their pastor, Rev. Hugh Murphy, P. P., Father Murphy was born in the parish of Killeshill, County Tyrone, on August 28, 1828. He is rone, on August 28, 1828. He is thus an octogenarian, the oldest priest in the Archdiocese of Armagh.

Kenmare Guardians passed a reat the death of Sister Mary Laurenries teeming
Grand pile of beauty long may you stand,
Where kings, undaunted, the war cry chanted,

A letter was read at Killarney Guardians' meeting from Dr. James Hanafin, medical officer of Milltown Dispensary, resigning his position, and thanking the Guardians for the courteous treatment which he had re-ceived at their hands for the forty years during which he served under the Board. The resignation was ac-cepted, and Dr. Hanafin, son of Dr. James Hanafin, was appointed tem-porary substitute at the dispensary at four guineas a week.

Mr. P. J. O'Sullivan, Gillorglin, a prominent Kerry sportsman, became suddenly ill at a coursing meeting at Castlemartyr, County Cork, and died was stopped at once.

Mr. John Murphy, M.P., at Kerry County Council, proposed a resolution, which was passed unanimously, expressing the opinion that the letter of Mr. Pierce Gun Mahony, as to the proposed eviction of his tenant, Richard J. Walsh, at Cordal, Castleisland, was unsatisfactory, and suggesting that the questions at issue should be left to arbitration.

The Birr Branch of the Town Tenants' Association have passed a resolution placing on record to abhorrence at the action of the Government in sending Mr. J. P. Farrell, by Mr. Binns, the engineer, will be

Constable William McBride, a native of Glengariffe, County Cork, who is at present stationed at Belfast, has received a bronze medal and diploma from the French Government for services rendered in connection with the resum of the crew

County Antrim, rich in relics the early civilization of Ireland, the scene of another discovery Refuting statements in the local press that the trade of Cork port was declining, Mr. James Long, chairman of the Harbor Board, adduced statistics to show that for the last 25 years the trade of the port had improved both in coal and corn, and pointed out that though the facilities given in the port to vessels calling there or going coastwise were greater than in other places, the dues chargeed in Cork were proportionately lower.

The other trade of Cork port antiquarian interest. Laborers, while engaged in stripping the earth off a black stone quarry, about half a mile from Larne, on the leading road to Ballynure, came upon an ancient souterrain with passages meeting at right angles. One cave or chamber, now stripped, extended some fourteen feet from end to end. The outer wall of this cave, being so close to the quarry, has disappeared. The wall next to the land still remains. The entrance to the cave six inches wide, and covered over

A "no rent" campaign has commenced in a South of Ireland county owing to the refusal of the landlord of several estates to sell land to the tenants under the land purchase act of 1903. The county judge in issuing decrees against 36 recalcitrant tenants said that the landlord was making a mistake in selling the lands, as it would involve all the old troubles of evictions and hardships to tenants. The local priests and the public generally are supporting the tenants and raising funds for their defense.

A costly and enduring memorial has heen erected by the people of Lismore County Waterford, to perpetuate the memory of the late Rev. Father Coghlan, who for over 22 years ministered as a curate in Lismore manifester of the country of the late Rev. more parish. His zeal in behalf of the congregation was intense, and he gained the affection of all classes of

A case concerning the sale under the Irish land act of the Duke of Manchester's Irish estates to the occupying tenants came up before a Dublin court on Jan, 22, and it transpired that the total purchase money for the estates, which include the towns of Tanderagee and Portadown arguments. Second 2019. down, amounted to \$1,039,265.

Tanderagee castle at present is let at a yearly rental of \$6000. It was mentioned by counsel that when the Duke of Munchester came or age his mother, who was Consuelo Yznaga, expressed the wish that he should live in Tanderages castle. live in Tanderagee castle, and that for three years the Earl of Sandfor three years the Earl of Sandwich, who had been the present Duke's guardian, acted as agent for the property, allowed the Duke \$350

at Newtownsandes is about to be transferred to the Estates Commis-sioners for distribution amongst the cottiers of Newtown village and dis-trict.

Mr. Henn, R.M., who presided at Mr. Henn, R.M., who presided at the Ballymote Petty Sessions, referred to the feelings of deep sorrow which he said were caused by the death of the Right. Rev. Mgr. Loftus, and remarked that the country was the poorer by his loss. He proposed a resolution placing on record the deep regret of the magistrates, and acknowledging the efforts of Monsignor Loftus to promote peace and good fellowship in the district. Messrs. Shaw, Graham and Hannan, J.P.'s, and also Mr. M. J. trict. Messrs. Shaw, Graham and Hannan, J.P.'s, and also Mr. M. J. Healy, solicitor, and Mr. Norris, D. I., all spoke in support of the re-

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Time Proves All Things

One roof may look much the same as another when put on, but a few years' wear will show up the weak spots.
"Our Work Survives" the test of time."

GEO. W. REED & CO., Ltd. MONTREAL. 

submitted for the improvement of the local docks at an estimated cost of £36,000. The scheme, if carried out, will enable vessels of a draft He urged all who could spare no one. submitted for the improvement of the local docks at an estimated cost of £36,000. The scheme, if carried out, will enable vessels of a draft of 25 1-2 feet to enter the docks, which now only admit vessels of 15 feet.

It has been reported to the Tuam Guardians that a man named Hosty, aged 120 y ars, is living at Gallow in a cabin which threatens to tum-ble about him. The relieving office-stated he thought the man could be induced to go into the Workhouse.

From the outer edge of County Galway comes this curious contribution to natural history: 'On the west coast here are several small islands. Some of them are so infested that it would not be safe to fall asleep on them, while within a few score yards you meet an islet on which a rat is never seen, and if the animal is let loose there it instantly dies. People carry the clay from the rat-free islands to their barns, and these are afterwards immune from rats. Many of the exempted islands have ruined churches, and people believe that heaven ex-From the outer edge of County

land had received the faith and kept it, referred to the menace of secular education. Let them look at the condition of France to-day. There they had the Government at the will of infidels and Freemasons, and as a result of the Bills they introduced. France had now become infidel. This was due to the fact that secular education had been introduced into the schools. He hoped that France would return to the Faith. The Holy wich, who had been the process with the property, allowed the Duke \$350 a month, and paid debts incurred during the young Duke's minority to the extent of \$12,500.

In 1904 Consuelo, Duchess of Manchester, inherited a large fortune, said the counsel, and since that date she had not claimed her jointure of \$15,000, but had allowed it to be fixed at the reduced figure of \$6000 a year in order ro enable the Duke of Manchester to live up to his position. At the time of the Duke's bankruptey the Dowager Duchess bankruptey the Dowager Duchess over the waves to Ireland, But it had been passed he was afraid twould, and he was hapwould return to the Faith. The Holy

A Mild Pill for Delicate Women.—
The most delicate woman can undergo a course of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills without fear of unpleasant consequences. Their action, while wholly effective, is mild and agreeable. No violent pains or purgings follow their use, as thousands of women who have used them can testify. They are, therefore, strongly recommended to women, who are more prone to disorders of who are more prone to disorders of the digestive organs than are men.

#### Non-Catholic Paper and the "Ex-Priest."

fall asleep on them, 'while within a few score yards you meet an islet on which a rat is never seen, and if the animal is let loose there it instantly dies. People carry the clay from the rat-free islands to their barns, and these are afterwards immune from rats. Many of the exempted islands have ruined churches, and people believe that heaven expelled the pest to favor the devouting say that a gas, fatal to the rat, is given forth by some subterranean establishment.

The death at Poona, India, from heart failure is announced of Lieutenant Colonel J. J. O'Domell, R.F. M.C., in his forty-seventh year. Deceased was the fourth son of the late Mr. Patrick O'Domell, Ballagh. County Limerick, and brother of Rev. Father O'Domell, P.P., of Rathkeale.

It was announced at the meeting of Fermoy Urban Council that the result of the plebiscite of electors taken on the question of the Council's proposal to promote a bill entained the plebiscite of electors taken on the question of the Council's proposal to promote a bill entained the plebiscite of electors taking of the local gas company was as follows: In favor of proceeding with the bill, 286; against, 197.

The Menace of Secular Fducation.

Preaching at Mullingar, the Most Rev. Pr. Gaughran, D.D., Pishop of Meath, after pointing out how Ireland had received the faith and kept it, referred to the menace of secular treered to

It Makes New Friends Every Day. in the west and far north, for its fame has travelled far. It deserves this attention, for no oil lass done so much for humanity. Its moderate cost makes it easy to get.

### The Buthplace of Balie.

Pitts street, Dublin, the birthplace of Michael William Palfe, the eminent composer, was not named from the man who destroyed the Parliament of Ireland by force and fraud and a series of measures of corrup-tion to which history has no raraltion to which history has no later-lel, but from a stateman of far different calibre, the elder Pitt, Earl of Chatham, from whom Chetham bankruptcy the Dowager Duchess paid his creditors in full to the extent of about \$450,000, which sum was a sort of delsenture mortigage on the estate.

The Most Rev. Dr. O'Neill, Bishop of Dromore, presided at a lecture delivered by Mr. J. MacVeagh, M.P., in Mayobridge Parochial Half on Sunday evening on "Ireland at Westminster," illustrated by limelight views. His lordship referred the most brilliant and promising of the younger members of the Irish party.

MacVeagh described the daily life of an Irish M.P. in London, enliveding massed the defeat of they would soon find it travelling they would soon find it travelling of Chatham, from whom Chetham street and Chatham Row are also they was a sort of delsenture mortigage on the estate.

The Most Rev. Dr. O'Neill, Bishop of Dromore, presided at a lecture deficit it was owing mainly or entirely to the efforts, the vigilance and ability of the Irish Parliamentary party that it was defeated. It might have suited them politically to have supported the Government, but when faith of the Catholic youth of Great Britain was placed in the balacie to the lecturer as one of the most brilliant and promising of the younger members of the Irish party. Mr. and they opposed it and through their efforts completed them politically to have supported the Government, but when the faith of the Catholic youth of Great Britain was placed in the balacie is of the Irish party. Mr. and they opposed it and through their efforts completed the most brilliant and promising of the younger members of the Irish party. Mr. and they opposed it and through their efforts completed the most brilliant and promising of the younger members of the Irish party. Mr. and they opposed it and through their efforts completed the missing the provided them politically to have supported the defeat of this infided mean through their efforts completed the missing the provided them politically to have supported the defeat of this infided mean through their efforts completed the provided them politically to have suppor especially important that the people should remain at home in Ireland. the Emigration—always a loss to the country—was now, for the reason he had mentioned, a far greater and dis-



The B

interesting L

Rev. Martin C

the speaker at Young Irishmen

Young Irishmer Witness gives having been pring last week. gramme, inclus selections by Fwho showed the finis old time bow, was very the large audie his lecture was old Ireland. spoke as follow You would numless you ap

unless you ap that has invite I could not refu I must acknow compliment. I this society by

this society by it and I trust on the night venteenth of Ma of your most upoes it not send appreciation it not point to future of which Has it not sele program worth.

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ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST COLICITED.

IN vain will you build churches, give missions, found schools all your works, all your efforts will be destroyed if you are not able to wield the detensive and offensive weapon of a loyal and sincere Catholic press.

-Rope Pius X.

### Episcopal Approbation.

if the English Speaking Catho Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would make of the TRUE WITNESS CO of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country.

I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work.

PAUL Archlishop of Montreal. says:

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1909.

THE BISHOP AND CHURCH UNION

In his address to the Synod of his church. Rt. Rev. Dr. Farthing, the new Lord Bishop of Montreal, rather disappointed those who in the Church of England in Canada, have working for a reun; on of all the so-called Evangelical churches. The Lord Bishop, in his address. Rev. Dr. Paterson-Smyth, in his sermon to the members of the Synod, of the Church of England, as contrasted with the go-as-you-please style of the non-episcopal churches, and declared that the establishment, or something akin to it, must be quest, which is supported by a consummated.

The attitude of these two of England in Canada is the atti- introduced by Mr. Justice Lafontude which the Catholic Church has always held towards all who have tate was already sufficiently bur-Church of England, through the Lord Bishop, tells the non-episcopal not justified by the experience churches, they must accept the constitution of the church before they can hope for a union. So with the public schools, to which, as a rule, Church of England, it, too, must accept the divine constitution of which the successor of St. Peter at Rome is the visible guardian on earth. The words of His Lordship can be quoted with absolute approval this question when he says:

"Anxious as we all are for union, we must bear in mind that no union can be permanent unless those uniting are cordially agreed upon principles on which the union Compromises may lawfully made upon minor matters, upon questions of administration and finance, and such like."

The Lord Bishop, however, further in his address, takes two contradictory stands when he says in one place: "The Church allows great Syracuse divergence of opinion among own sons. She allows great free- Troy dom in the interpretation of Scrip- Yonkers . . .12,100 3,220 8,879 ture, nor does she bind them to the acceptance of any theories on the the sacraments, inspiration, the atonement, and such like questions," and a little further on declares:

'The constitution of the church's' ministry by means of which she perpetuates herself, she received from apostolic hands. To this church was committed the faith, containe in our creeds in their historic and obvious meaning; the Scriptures, the sacraments. This church is founded to preserve and to proclaim Neither the Church nor the truth is ours to change. She has no power to compromise concerning To do so would be to cut historic past, and to sever ourselves from historic contact with apostolic

If the Church of England does not bind her own children to the acceptance of theories on the ministry. the sacraments, etc., how can she exact as a condition sine qua non of union that the non-episcopal churches shall accept "the constitution of the Church's ministry she received from apostolic hands

the Scriptures and the sacraments?"

Dr. Paterson-Smyth likewise uses contradictory terms in describing the charges Church of England as "Catholic and sufficient money to allow of formed." If his church is universal, Apostolic, surely the apostles, missioned by their divine Master, founded their church firmly and need the reformation by a Henry VIII. or a James I.

cribute of Rev. Dr. Paterson Smyth when he says: "We have here in Canada the great Roman Catholic Church with her ancient lineage and apostolic ministry and sacramental life and her splendid past, from the story of the old martyrs in the Roman arena to the story of the primary schools, there is no reason slaughtered Jesuits in the Canadian wilds," we are forced to differ with ernment shall pay all the cost of the him when he declares that we have not the open Bible. We have free- that they are paying sufficient dom of thought, too, in the best tals to allow the landlords to consense of that term, though we have tribute a full share towards the not that license the splitting up of Protestantism in children can enter without charge. so many diverging sects, some of With the large families prevailing them veritable freaks.

While we cannot agree either with tion, as he euphoniously terms the tholic Church founded by Christ and tries. presided over on earth by the successor of St. Peter, we heartily share his hope of seeing all believers in Christ brought together in one holy Catholic and Apostolic church, and we echo his words when he

"Above all, we can pray for the reunion of Christendom, and I have no doubt that God, in His own time, will bring it about. In meantime, we must be true to our trust."

SCHOOL TAXES AND FEES.

At their meeting on Tuesday the Catholic School Commissioners resolved to ask that a tax of one mill be added to the present taxation for This is expected to school purposes. and produce a sum of \$100,000 a year, of which a portion will be applied to new buildings while the balance will both clung to the historical position be sufficient to extinguish the debt to be contracted for the building of additional schools which are sorely needed. It is to be hoped that the City Council will accede to this represerved if such union was to be milar demand by the Protestant School Commissioners. The representatives of the city present at the tinguished clergymen of the Church meeting voted against the motion taine, on the ground that real esspoken of church union. As the dened. A reference to statistics will show, however, that this attitude is other cities. In the United States Catholics have to pay 'taxes they do not send their children, and in addition, to provide school accommodation for their own children. table recently prepared by Rt. Rev. Mgr. Lynch, of Utica, shows what proportion of children in the cities of central New York receive their education in the parochial schools The statement is as follows:

Children of School Age.	In Parochial Schools.	Average Da
. 35,716	10,538	19,736
29,500	3,276	16,211
16,688	4,068	10,498
10,459	3,310	5,606

her Albany . Schenectady .10,023 1,604 6,876 If the Catholics of the state New York can bear such burdens addition to those of paying taxes to the public schools, the Catholics of Montreal should surely be able

pay for the education of their chil-

dren when their taxes are reserved

for this purpose alone. At the same meeting, the Catholic School Commissioners rejected a proposal to abolish school fees. The urged by Dr. Decarie was that people did not value what they nothing, and he instanced the fact that so many people send their children to the Academies ther than to the board schools. We would like to ask how many children the board schools for girls can accommodate. Were it not for the moderate rates charged by the Aca- tholic paper in the province.

demies referred to, conducted by the Sisters, what chance would a great number of our little girls have to get any education at all, unless they went to the schools under the Pro testant Board, which are already taxed to their full capacity? additional tax asked for will provide for the needed schools for girls to some extent at least, and the re lief on the founds now devoted to building purposes and the interest on such funds will release the Apostolic" yet "Protestant and Re- abolition of school fees. As things stand to-day, a large proportion of against what does it protest? If it parents do not pay any fees, while others are forced to keep up this charge to make up for the delinstrongly enough, that she did not parents declare that they cannot afford to pay fees they are relieved, but what good reason exists While we appreciate the splendid forcing parents to make such a humiliating admission?

While Ald. L. A. Lapointe's pectation that the government of the province, which is spending large sums on the establishment of a higher commercial school and a technical school may grant larger sums for to expect, or to ask, that the gov schools, and tenants, at least, feel which has caused maintenance of schools which the among our French-Canadian populathe school fee is an onerous the Lord Bishop when he speaks of tax, and might prove one incentive the necessity for the Latin church, to a resort to race suicide, a practice so deeply deplored in other coun-

#### LA VERITE'S CRITICISMS.

La Verite continues its attacks on the Knights of Columbus, whom it accuses of not living up to true Catholic principles. The Knights may console themselves with the reflection that they have incurred the sincere but extreme criticism in good company. When His Holiness Church's law in this country, and Pope Pius X. cabled his congratulations to President Elect Taft, La Verite hailed the news with the comment that Mr. Taft was a man without religious principles and a Free Mason. Now comes the announcement that the Masons of Cincinnati have decided to make the president-elect a Mason on sight, a distinction conferred by the craft previously in a hundred years, showing that the brethren of the compass want to get all distinguished men they can possibly secure into their ranks. The Holy Father's action in extending his congratulations to the chosen head the neighboring Republic was tated by a sense of gratitude for the measure of justice which Taft had secured for the religious of the Philippines, which earned the Republican candidate the opposition of a number of bigots. La Verite in criticizing the head of Church was therefore mistaken, just as it is wrong in its opposition to a society that is doing good work for the Church wherever it has been

AN ARCHBISHOP ON THE CA-THOLIC PRESS.

Every day new testimonials come to hand confirming the necessity for a vigorous Catholic press. Our people in this city and throughout the province would do well to take to heart the words of the Holy Father which we reproduce each week our columns, as well as the advice of His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, which is also to be found at the head of our editorial columns.

We commend also to their atten tion the words of Archbishop Soldey Romero, of Saragossa, the Congress of the Catholic press held in Saragossa-the sanctuary of

Our Lady of the Pillar: 'Among Catholics there are many rich persons who give money for beries. Such generosity is very praiseworthy, but, unfortunately, a political change is sufficient to annimitate these works, whilst, on the hilate these works, whilst, on other hand, the good wrote through the Catholic press can the good wrought ver be destroyed. Is it not, there-fore, preferable to found and sus-tain first-class Catholic periodicals to defend the true cause? We live to defend the true cause? We in an age in which it is necess to support morally and materially the Catholic press, the most re-liable defense of Christ's Church. May God inspire us with our of duty towards Catholic jou and journalists."

The words of His Grace of Saragossa find a grateful echo in the hearts of those who are trying to defend the true cause in this city and province, and we hope that his eloquent words will fire the en-thusiasm of our people to greater efforts to support the only Irish CaTHE CHURCH LAWS ON MAR-

Personal references are always unpleasant, but so much comment has been aroused over the fact that a Protestant lady from Montreal was married at Plattsburg last week to a Catholic young man and the wedding feast celebrated in Montreal that a word of explanation on the subject is necessary.

The laws laid down by the Church on the subject of marriage are chiefly concerned with two important matters, namely, the making that marriage shall be public, and the prohibition of marriage between certain parties who ought not marry one another.

It is absolutely necessary, in interest of the community, and individuals, that the contract such publicity that the marriage may be known to exist, and may be always capable of being proved. order to secure this, the Church has always forbidden what are called clandestine marriages, that is, marriages made in secret. Since the time of the Council of Trent her Canon Law has been that a marriage, unless it is performed in the presence of the parish priest and two witnesses, is absolutely and no marriage at all. This law, it is true, did not always affect England and Scotland, though it was in force in Ireland. But now, by the recent decree already alluded to, this country is laid under the same legislation as the rest of the Christian world; that is, no marriage between Catholics, or between a Catholic and a non-Catholic is recognized as marriage at all unless it takes place in the presence of a duly qualified priest and two witnesses. Hencefor ward, therefore, in the eyes of the Catholic Church, Catholics who marry in a non-Catholic place of worship, or before a Registrar, are not validly married. It need not be said that it is a matter of the graves importance that all Catholics should take notice of this change in should be prepared to observe

families. Persons who marry in any way except before the priest will not be admitted to the Sacraments until their case has been laid before the Bishop, and he has satisfied himself of their sincere repentance. Besides the law here stated, there are other laws of the Church which affect marriage, and with which Catholics are bound to have some acquaintance. First, second and third cousins are not allowed to marry No one may marry the brother or sister of a deceased husband or wife. Godfathers and Godmothers may not marry their Godchildren nor the parents of their

Godchildren. Relatives by marriage come under the same prohibition as relatives by blood. No one may marry an unbaptized person, or non-Catholic. Dispensations sometimes given in most of these cases, but only when really serious grounds can be pleaded. But what Catholics have to aim at is avoid becoming engaged to persons whom the Church forbids them marry. It is too often the case that our young people take up intimacies and make up their minds to riage without in the slightest degree

caring whether the Church allows it

or not. Now in the case under consideration, neither the Catholic nor Protestant party to the marriage came under the jurisdiction of the Archbishop of Montreal, who alone can grant dispensations for such in marriages in this diocese. His Grace has ruled that he will not such dispensations in the future, except in extreme cases. Other bishops, however, are the best judges of the conditions in their own dioceses, and they may establish such rules they deem best fitted to advance the interests of the church in their respective jurisdictions. This does not nean that the church law differs in different dioceses, but that there may arise reasons which will bring about an excepcion to the law one place while the same reasons do not apply in the other. This is exactly what happened in the case in question. The reasons adduced by the applicants, while they might be considered sufficient a year ago to secure a dispensation for the marriage, were not regarded as weighty enough to secure the desired perm sion when the same would be refused to parties living in Montreal, on account of a rule made to check cer

tain abuses which bad crept in gradually in the practice of the The young folks themselves were perfectly satisfied with happy termination of their ron and the sneers of those who hint at two weights and two measures are absolutely unjustified. The usual fling of the enemies of the Church that anything can be secured for Special for the Carnival

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### BRENNANS

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money is shown to be absolutely ilmarriage should be entered into with lusory, as money was no object in firmly but courteously refused to In deviate from the rule established in his diocese, and the Catholic young man secured from his own bishop, who knows him well, the desired permission and had his marriage celebrated elsewhere where local conditions did not render necessary the application of measures so rigorous as those which apply in Montreal.

### Kelly's Dream.

"A Subscriber" asks us to publish the words of "Kelly's Dream":

By J. W. Kelly.

About a week ago I was invited by an old-time friend of mine To come up to his residence and test

his beer and wine; We ate a lobster salad and a lot of other truck,
I drank each other's health until

the hour of 3 had struck— l, we drank until we didn't know which was wine or beer, Till our heads felt rather heavy, and

our brains not very clear.

Well, I got home, I don't know how
—my prayers, I think, I said—

But, anyhow, I was paralyzed when I got into bed. Well, I died and went to heaven,

saw that repertance was now for me too late, ien suddenly I was ushered before the golden gate. Vell, what will you have?'' said

Peter, "don't you know you can't you must surely suffer the greed, glutton's sin."

Then I turned aside and said no more, and hung my head in

shame, And Peter's clerk stood close by and

wrote 'lost' against my name.

Next came an Italian, one whom I knew well,

So I stopped and listened patiently

to the story he might tell.

'Gooda Father Petro, I comma to you at last.

My peanutta days are overa, and my

banana nights are passed;

I treata my neighbora like myself,
no begga, no robba, no steal,
And nevera on the \*dewalka I throw
the banana peel."

"You get out!" said Peter. "Your

"You get out!" said Peter. "Your gains were ill-begotten,
Your peanut shells were empty and your bananas oft-times rotten."
The Italian turned away, and a tear was in his are

was in his eye, came and stood beside me, and he came and stood uestice me, and heaved a heavy sigh. Next came an aged Hebrew, with a satchel in his hand, And before the gate and old St. Peter the "sheeny" took his

stand.

Ah, Fadder Beter, I vill tell you vat hi vill do,

vat hi vill do,

Hi half got jewelry fit for angels, hi
vill auction hoff for you;

Hi could sell dem on the installment
plan, but that would be a sin.

So hi vill give dem to you at half
price, if you will only let me in.
On earth hi kept a clothing store, my
goots were neat and strong,
And to show you, hi had an overcoat hi forgot to fetch along."
"Then you did well," said Peter,
"for very well you know
There'll be little use for overcoats
where you will have to go."

where you will have to go."
So the Hebrew turned aside, and, as he was a friend of mine,
Just like me and the Dago, he sashayed into the line.
Next came an old maid, one bound Next came an old maid, one bound to have her say,

And she began addressing Peter in

And she began addressing Peter in this peculiar way:

"Oh. goodness, gracious me, herè I am, after gossiping many a year. So open the gate and let me in, I will be catching cold out here. Give me a first class pair of wings, a silver shield, and then I won't be afraid of the naughty, naughty men."

"No," Peter answered blandly, "no angels have grey hair, And you have no sons or daughters.

angels have grey hair,
And you have no sons or daughters.
so you would be a stranger
there."

The poor old maiden wilted, she must ever more repine,
And just like me and all the rest,
she waddled into line.

at came a German, now paralyzed with fear, who on earth oftentimes paralyzed his customers with beer. Vell, Fader Beter, I come to you

"Vell, Fader Beter, I come to you free from sin,

Und I vill ask you only ein favor, dat is: If you vill let me in;

Mein vife she runned avay from meto hide mein shame I tried,

So I vent down by the river und committed suicide."

"Then you begone," said Peter, "and suffer thy disgrace,

You came before I sent for you, I cannot make a place."

cannot make a place

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German turned away and said, oh, Gott! oh. mein

"oh, Gott! oh, mein!"
And, just like me and all the rest,
took his place in line.
Next came poor Paddy, a son of
Erin's isle,
And greeted old St. Peter with a very gracious smile 'Ha, ha! is it yersell, looking so

nice and swate,
So get yer clark to let me in and
show me to me sate."
"Hold," cried St. Peter, "your case,
like all the rest, must first be

You will have to show a passport

before you get inside."
"But hurry up," said Paddy, "or for supper I'll be late."
And purposely he took his old slouch hat and threw it inside the gate. "Go get thy hat," said Peter, "thou sacrilegious lout."
So Paddy went inside, slammed the gate, and locked St Pater out.

gate, and locked St. Peter out.
Then through the keyhole he cried:
"I'm master now, ye see,
But I'll give up heaven, gate and
crown if ye'll set old Ireland

I then awoke and found my head be-tween the bed and wall.

The sheets got tangled around my feet, twas the lobster did it all.

### Application to Parliament.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Parliament of Camade at its next sersion by the Cedars Rapids Manufacturing and Power Company for an Act extending the time granted by its charter Chapter 65 of the Statutes of 1904, (Section 12) for the expropriation of lands; and for other pingloses.

C. DESSAULLES.

Solisitor for Applicant.

Pated at Montreel this eighteenth day of January, 1909.

I was free to would treat. Very the matter with the conclusion to interest you so might tell you tions on the Iri days. My guid torian.

Judging by the in your veins, I granted that you clined musicall country has a in ing titles. One oldest is: "Th Strictly speakin nation. May ye day when it wil gislate for itself has all that coul its own laws. it lack the spiri can concuer and of events, most sert political su tive independence

neaningless nor done has for it upon their standerd of Eri Boru was a kin, musician. He is harp which he fi than he brandish the battlefield of over his vast do encountered no i The harp does origin. Mos in origin on monuments a Ireland has a tr

All nations he

and rashly would have it in their they may excel in rapturous melod: Tha Gin P

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gs fer Premiums.

ned away and said, oh, mein!" and all the rest,

St. Peter with yersell, looking so yersen, totale te, & to let me in and me sate." L. Peter, "your case, eest, must first be

to show a passport to inside."
said Paddy, "or for plate."
took his old slouch wit inside the gate.
"said Peter, "thou out."
inside, slammed the ked St. Peter out.
he keyhole he cried:
how, ye see,
he heaven, gate and "ll set old Ireland

d found my head be-

to Parliament.

y given that an ap-made to the Par-da at its next ser-tres Rapids Manufac-er Company for an e time granted by ter 65 of the Sta-Section 12) for the lands; and for

DESSAULLES, tor for Applicant real this eighteen 1909.

# The Bardic Glory of Ireland.

interesting Lecture on Irish Music Delivered by Rev. Martin Callaghan Before the Young Irishmen's L. & B. Association.

HURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1909.

Rev. Martin Callaghan, P.S.S., was the speaker at the meeting of the speaker at the meeting of the young Irishmen last week. The True Witness gives his lecture in full, witness gives his lecture in full, witness gives his lecture in full, selections by Father Martin himself, selections of this old time cumming with the of his old time cumming with the of his old time cumming with the of his old time turner spoke as follows:

You would not gather in this hall you would not gather in this hall could not refuse the invitation, and I must acknowledge it as a personal I must acknowledge it as a personal I must acknowledge it as a personal compliment. I know you appreciate this society by the way you endorse this society by the way for the feather of the Spring." It has a fascination of the public? Does it not share in the sympathy and appreciation of the public? Does and



REV. MARTIN CALLAGHAN.

I was free to choose the subject I the colleen bawn tripping home from the matter with myself, I came to he conclusion that nothing would neterest you so much as what I might tell you with a few illustrations on the Irish music of bygone lays. My guide will be the hissian. twould treat. When I was debating the matter with myself, I came to the conclusion that nothing would interest you so much as what I might tell you with a few illustrations on the Irish music of bygone days. My guide will be the historian.

Judging by the blood which flows in your veins, I should take it for granted that you ought to be in-clined musically. Your ancestral country has a number of distinguishing titles. One of the grandest and oldest is: "The island of song." Strictly speaking, Ireland is not a nation. May you live to see the day when it will be. It cannot legislate for itself. Nevertheless, it has all that could consider it to frame has all that could qualify it to frame its own laws. By no means, does it lack the spirit of a nation. Is it not instinct with a truly national spirit, with a spirit which no agency can concuer and which, in the course of courts went.

harp which he fingered no less deftly than he brandished the sword upon the battlefield or wielded the sceptre over his vast dominions. His harp encountered no ill fate. It is carefully preserved as a relic of antiquity in Trinity College, Dublin. The harp does not seem to be Irish in origin. Most probably it is of Teutenic or Scythic origin. It was used in the times of Moses, Solomon and David. It can be seen chiseled on monuments at Thebes in Egypt. Ireland has a traditional music of and David. It can be seen chiseled on monuments at Thebes in Egypt. Ireland has a traditional music of its own—a music that has been transmitted from sire to son—from generation to generation. Other nationalities may envy this kind of music. They do not prefer to son—seeses it.

sive to the caprices of leisure? Beyond all doubt, Irish music is akin to the Celtic nature. It is wedded to the Celtic heart. What a blessing that it is! What a misfortune if it should cease to be! I may startle you by affirming— and yet it must be admitted—that in the history of our race, the harp is assigned a role of major import-ance upon which it reflects lustre. Does it not figure in connection with a multitude of facts recorded in let-ters of gold? Throughout a long, unbroken succession of centuries and its own laws. By no means, does it lack the spirit of a nation. Is it not instinct with a truly national spirit, with a spirit which no agency can concuer and whitch, in the course of events, most triumphantly assert political supremacy and legislative independence?

All nations have recognized emblems. Their emblems are neither meaningless nor purposeless. Ireland alone has for its emblem a musical instrument. Other nations have upon their standards the lion, the cross, the scorpion, the chrysanthemum, stars. Emblazoned upon the standard of Erin is the barp. Brian Boru was a king, a soldier and a musician. He had in his palace a harp which he fingered no less deftly than he brandished the sword upon the bathlift is a manufacture.

Wheter the succession of centures and away back in ages generally forgotten and still undeserving of oblivion, the large story and study and stood in the forefront of adepts. They enjoyed a reputation which extended not only to their immediate neighbors but also spread over the continent. As musical instructors, they were urgently solicited to reside in regions lying at a considerable distance from their geographical limits. In the seventh century, two monks went to Belgium and taught in the convent of Nivelle. At a subsequent period, a son of the Emerald Isle settled in Switserland and taught with marked success in the cloister schools of St. Gall. Under his training, the singing of these schools became celebrated. unbroken succession of centuries and

schools became celebrated.

What greatly added to the renown of the Irish was the skill they displayed upon the harp in feudal castles. Their arrival was an event ardently desired. When they came into sight they were greated with untils. sight, they were greeted with unmis-takable delight and received with with takable delight and received with open arms. Their presence was a supreme luxury. When they went away, they were remembered, missed and regretted. Their performance was a most precious souvenir. It made an impression which could not be effaced. We have it on the not be effaced. We have it on the ration to generation. Other nation alities may envy this kind of music. They do not pretend to possess it, and rashly would they attemnt to have it in their possession though they may excel in strains of the most rapturous melody, in chords of har-

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of the harp left their homesteads and sojourned in sweet Innisfail with the manifest hope of being frequently brought into contact with men who brought into contact with men who could enable them to progress rapidly and climb the ascent leading to the summit of perfection. They were not disappointed. They returned with a knowledge and an experience they would not have had, if they were to depend merely upon themselves or their fellow country-

Much to their credit should it be said that the Irish harpers were in disposition anything but abject, seldisposition anything but abject, sei-fish or ungenerous. It was not mo-ney they craved or a name for themselves they sought. Their puise beat for the cause of Ireland. This cause was the chief goal of their ambition. In furthering it, they plied all their genius shrank; from no sacrifice and exhausted all their energies. Unquestionably, they were no sacrinice and exhausted an inter-energies. Unquestionably they were patriots—and patriots of the most ideal type. What eminent service did they not render to the land of their birth by causing it to be lov-ed and treasured as no other land is loved and treasured: by fostering oved and treasured; by fostering loved and treasured; by lostering and developing a sentiment of loyal-ty which during their lifetime prevailed on all sides and swayed generations still unborn. They kept vividly green the memories of departed times and wreathed with immortality the brows of saints, cores and beness, covariably, they immortality the brows of saints, sages and heroes. anvariably, they caught every ray of light breaking through the blackest clouds that loomed upon the horizon. They soothed the sorrowing and nerved the irresolute. By steadfastly grasping the most slippery uncertainties, they paved the way to achievements of exceptional merit.

The bards were a unique class of persons. They ranked in dignity next to the Kings and associated with the Druids in their ceremonials. It is no wonder they were respected

and reverenced universally. More-over, they were dreaded. Nobody and reverenced universally. More-over, they were dreaded. Nobody wished to incur their displeasure. Their malediction was to be avoided almost at any cost. The bards were looked upon as preternatural beings. looked upon as preternatural beings. They were supposed to be capable of doing things the most amusing and ridiculous. They exerted a strange influence over the rodent fraternity. They could rhyme men and rats to death. They told Shakespeare that they would not let him live long; and they would find they would find. and that when dead, they would find a comfortable lodging for his and that when dead, they would flut a comfortable lodging for his soul in the body of a rat. In the seventh century, Senchan Tempest is credited with killing ten rats on the spot with a dash of his quill. the spot with a dash of his quill. The Reformation proved a veritable disaster for the bards. They had to wander over the island homeless and penniless. They had to inure themselves to hardship and privation. They had to be satisfied with any hind of holder and feed where he kind of shelter and food. They came itinerant minstrels. Their singing took a decidedly political coloring. In travelling from place to place—from court to court—from festival to festival, they alarmed the British Government to such an extent as to cause for prins informers. came itinerant minstrels. Their sing tent as to pass for spies, informers and rebels. No longer should they be tolerated. They were hunted, arrested, fined, salied, robbed and punished in ways even the severest. According to the Statute of Kilkenny, there were six kinds of mischels. here were six kinds of minstrels. was forbiden to give them hospitality and they were prohibited from entering the Pale under the pain of imprisonment. Elizabeth is styled the Virgin Queen. She had no right to the crown. She should lave married but she would not married. to the crown. She should have she would not marry. Sh remembered that Henry, her father, had been a much married King. He had only six wives. She could not brook the idea of being hampered in her lust by the bonds of matrimony. anxious for the friendship She was of the Irish bards, but they would not pledge it on any terms whatever. She tried to bribe them and failed egregiously. She offered shekels in egregiously. She offered shekels in heaps "if they would celebrate Her Majesty's Most Worthy Cause." In a Majesty's Most Worthy Cause." In a body—without a single exception—they rejected her offer and spurned it with the uttermost contempt. They preferred exile or death a thousand times. Under the constant stress of persecution, they had of a necessity to disappear. Only a few were discovered and brought to a musical assembly held in Belfast abput a century ago.

tury ago.

The music of the bards has been compiled but not in its completeand taught with marked success in the cloister schools of St. Gall. Uncorr his training, the singing of these schools became celebrated.

What greatly added to the renown of the Irish was the skill they displayed upon the harp in feudal castles. Their arrival was an event articles. Their arrival was an event articles. The reels will be in common jigs. measure; the double jigs in six eighth measure; and the slip jigs in nine eighth. What I shall play will be enhanced with a sprinkling of accidentals. They will be sharps or naturals. You will notice them as naturals. You will notice them as they will come. The lyrics of Thomas Moore are aratchless for delicacy of thought, depth of feeling and grace of diction. He could play the piano and sing, but he did not compose anything in the musical line. His piano is in All Hallows College. pose anything in the musical line. His piano is in All Hallows College. Dublin. By his "Irish Melodies" we understand the verses of his own which he adapted to ancient Irish tunes. They are a tribute of his allegiance to Erin. They are like a shower of pearls and diamonds which he flings proudly and gladly at the foot of her throne and with which he decks the ground she treads with all the imposing grandeur of the loveliest queen stamped upon her countenance. His farewell apostrophe to the Irish harp is an inspiration of the highest excellence. The air of "Dear Harp of My Country" is New Langolee. It is the air selected by Robert Burns, the darling of all Scotchmen, for "The Banks of the Dee." How eloquent it is! It is a most telling symphony. Nothing could be more pleasing to the ear. It speaks to the heart in a language which camot be misun-

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force of style it is perhaps without a parallel.

air of "Let Erin Remember" was appropriated by the English under the name of "Robin Hood and Little John." It is a magnificent march. What an electrical effect it would have for an Irish regiment Little John." It is a magnificent march. What an electrical effect it would have for an Irish regiment with a band at its head on the eve of war or at the approach of the enemy! It is calculated to instil pride and insure courage. This air was pēculiarly relished by Robert Emmet. When he was at college, he heard it played by Moore and exclaimed: "Oh, that I were marching to that tune with 20,000 men!" He would have thad that number multiplied at will haid he not died upon the scaffold the death of a martyr. The air of "The Angel's Whisper," is a prayer and a model prayer. God is seated upon His throne of mercy. At His feet kneels the supplicant who blends the purity of conscience with the most unqualified resignations and the most unqualified resignaof war or at the approach of the

with the most unqualified resigna-tion and the most unwavering confi-The words of this air dence. The words of this air are from the pen of Samuel Lover, who represents a mother reciting her beads—her husband sailing on the troubled waters of the sea and their baby child with a radiant smile upon its face whilst communing in sleep with a redestial messenger.

with a celestial messenger.

The air of "The Valley Lay Smiling" is the quintessence of sweetness and melancholy. When you hear it, you can hardly refrain from weeping. At times, it is called "Callin Deas

you can hardly refrain from weeping. At times, it is called "Cailin Deas Cruidhte Na-m-bo." It inspired the muse of Sigerson, Barry, Lady Dufferin and Boucicault.

The air of "The Tear and The Smile" is a marvel of suggestiveness. Nothing could be easier to harmonize or vary. It would admirably serve in testing the resources of a composer or the ability of an arserve in testing the resources of a composer or the ability of an artist. This air was adapted by Burns to "Robin Adair." It is our "Eileen Aroon." It was sung in Dublin in 1780 by Leoni, the Italian Jew; included in 1750 by Burk Thumoth, the Irish flutist, in his twelve Scotch and twelve Irish airs; played on the harp in 1745 in Edinburgh by Hampson, an Irishman, before Prince Charles Edward, the Pretender; heard in Dublin in 1742 by Handel, who declared that he would rather be its author than lay claim to anything he had composed. It is a ched d'oeuvre of simplicity and elegance.

gance.
The air of "There is Not in This Wide World" is the same as "The

Boys of Kilkenny," by Michael Kelly.

It is one of the oldest airs. According to Alfred Moffatt, it is centuries older than O'Cahan's time. It is patronized by the dozens of ladies of the control of th older than O'Cahan's time. It is unrivalled in limpidity, brilliancy and enchantm

The air "Oh, Blame Not The Bard" is not different from "Caitlin Triall" by O'Carolan. He is said to be the last of the bards. He was a

The air of "The Blackbird" seems to have been wafted from the spheres of heaven. I remember a Trappist Father from Oka, an ex-lawyer whom it delighted beyond expression. I saw Father Ryan, the poet priest of the South, rapt in ecstasy as he heard it played by a violinist in the parlor of Father Salmon's presbytery. Not many years ago, this air was proscribed by law. It was composed at the time when it was expected that King James would free Ireland. It is one of four Jacobite songs still extant.

"The Fox Hunter's Jig" is a superb imitation. It is in miniature a moving picture for the imagination.

old houses be,
moving picture for the imagination.
The bugle is blowing sharp and shrill,
the horses are speeding, trotting and
galloping; the riders are intent upon
their prey and eager for the capture.
Perhaps I have detained you too
long. Let me hasten to the endonly two words. I have a secret to
give the society for whose benefit I
have been speaking. I would fain
ask this society to start an Irish
choral union. Such a union could
not but tally with the objects it has
in view. Would it not flourish if
formed of good and talented people
taken from our parishes; if encouraged by such professionals as Fowler,

turies have had for my violin statement of ladies patronized by the dozens of ladies whom you admire not only for the unaffected modesty of their looks but also for their musical proficiency of their musical proficiency of their musical proficiency but also for their musical proficiency instrumentalists. The air "Oh, Blame Not The Bard" is not different from "Caitlin Triall" by O'Carolan. He is said to be the last of the bards. He was a wit. It is conjectured that he was fond of tippling. Anyhow, he was not a Tip by birth and could not have for a partner anything better than a Tip from the County Tipperary. Once he paid a visit to a lady who always made him a well-come guest. She was absent. After waiting a spell, ne began to feel somewhat thirsty. Though blind, he went straight as a die to the cellar, which always had a copious supply of "mountain dew." He was balked. O'Flynn, the butler, had locked the door of the cellar and carried off the key. In his indignation and irritability, O'Carolan said soliloquizing-ly: ly:

"What a pity Hell's gates are not kept by O'Flynn,
So surly a dog would let nobody in."

ties and walk in their footsteps.
Abundant will be the fruits you will reap. Of the richest and rarest will be the trophies you will win. Since the dawn of Christiantty never did the eagle of liberty soar so high or scream so loud as it soars and scream so loud as it soars and sreams nowadays. The hour willstrike when this eagle will alight and perch in ease and security upon the loftiest peak of dear old Ireland to the commingled stirring notes and undying floating echoes of "St. Pattick's Day" and "The Wearing of the Green."

Green. "The great old Irish houses, the

The great old Irish houses, the proud old Irish names,
Like stars upon the midnight, to-day their lustre gleams,
Gone are the great old houses, the proud old names are low,
That shed a glory o'er the land a

That shed a giory o'er the land a thousand years ago.
But whereso'er a scion of these great old houses be,
In the country of his fathers, or the land beyond the sea.
In city or in hamlet, by the valley, on the hill,
The spirit of his brave old sires is watching o'er him still."

## The Anchorage.

Father Ford alighted at the little railway station at Granite Reef, aflong and wearisome day in ain. It was raining hard. He the train. was the only passenger to stop at the dreary out-of-the-way place, and his heart sank as he found himself on an uneven, rickety platform, lighted by a single kerosene lamp that struggled to make its light that struggled to make its light seen through the smudgy glass that protected its sickly yellow flame. There was no one in sight, but presently a man in a suit of straw-colored oilskins came climbing up the depths from the road behind the waiting con.

This way, Father Ford, this way, This way, Father Ford, this way, if you please. I was just a bit late. The night is so dark and the roads are so muddy, that it was hard work for the old horse to draw the wagon along. Lucky I wasn't a great deal later." And he put out his hand to take the suit case from the priest.

riest.
"I have only just arrived," the priest replied, "and I did not know where to look for the road. You are Patrick Quinlan, I suppose?"
"Pat Quinlan, that's the name I the

"Pat Quinlan, that's the name I go by, Father, though I guess likely I was baptized Patrick, but so long ago I have quite forgot it," and he touched his oilskin hat, from which the water was dripping down over his bent shoulders.
"You'll be havin' a trunk, I'm thinkin', Father?"
"Yes a small one."

"Yes, a small one."
"Just let me tuck you into wagon and I'll be bringin' the tru down afterwards;" and when I had produced a second set of skins, in which he enveloped to priest, he saw him and the second set of skins. riest, he saw him setely bestowed a the back seat of the rickety vehicle, and, presently, brought his belongings, which he lifted up in front. Then he mounted himself, and taking up the rems, citcked to the patient old horse who started off at a jog trot evidently understanding that he was homeward

bound. The road was rough and the wagon joited, the mud splashing up as the wheels were dragged through holes and puddles; the way was scarcely distinguishable through the gathering darkness. Rain fell with dismal monotony, and the smell the moist earth was mixed with that of decaying vegetable matter, fallen leaves and dead grasses and the salt

of the sea.

hey drove for nearly an hour.

houses became more Gradually the houses became frequent; they were approaching a settlement. Away off in the distance a bright red light flashed high of the darks ess like a vivid again at regular intervals. It the lamp in the lighthouse at end of the long breakwater, end of the long breakwater, which was always burning to guide those who had gone down to the sea in towards the shelter of harbor under the steep cliffs.
"Here we are at last, Father

Pat drew in the reins and the

Pat drew in the reins and the horse stopped with a sudden jerk. He got down and helped the priest to alight, and opened a little gate. "If you'll find your way along the path, Father, Bridget'll be openin' the door for you. I daren't leave the beast when he's so near his stable. It's only a little way up the path. I'll be bringin' you in your things directly. Here's your umbrella," and he proceeded to men it for the priest and held it over his head while he divested himself of the oilskin coat.

That done, Father Ford took the umbrella from the old man's hand and went stumbling and groping up narrow uneven pain to the door the low-roofed cottage, in one indow of which was a lamp that Bridget had placed where its shone out into the night. The priest knocked at the door. No answer! He knocked again, this time more loudly, and after a few minutes' waiting, he heard a slow, heavy step inside, and the door was presently thrown open by a bent old sently thrown open by a bent woman with a wrinkled goodwoman with a wrinkled good-nat-ured face, who spoke with a decided brogue and who was profuse in her apologies for having kept his

reverence waiting. "I was just sayin' a mouthful o' was a'blowin' and a'rattlin' the sashes that hard that I never heard your footsteps. Step in, and glad it is I am to see you the day."

As the priest entered the room she bustled about, put an extra stick of wood on the fire, and took

hat and coat from him nat and coat from him.

"The supper'll be ready in less'n no time," she said, "it's a'simperin' on the back o' the stove. I've got everything boilin' hot. Just seat yourself by the fire and I'll be bring-in' in the things immediately. Your bedroom's just forninst this," and she pointed to an open dear which

she pointed to an open door which led into another room.
"Thank you, Mrs. Quinlan," Father Ford answered smiling, and, seating himself before the fire, he ned back in his chair, stretched his feet out on the hearth, and let his eyes wander about the rooms which were to be his home for he knew not how leng a time. The place was scrupulously clean. Bridget Quinlan had scrubbed and scoured till everything was positively shing. There was a cally citized and scrubbed and scoured till everything was positively shing. till everything was positively shining. There was a gaily striped rag
carpet on the floor, some pots of
scarlet geraniums were on the table
before one of the windows, and a
row of small, green tomatoes was
ripening on the sill. The worn
hair-cloth sofa had a long white
anti-macassar spread over its back
that was the pride of the old woman's heart, together with the great
crocheted spread on the bed that she
had spent many ,long hours in makleit, in her immost heart, was good enough even to cover the priest himself. Drawn up before the fire was an old, many-legged table, covered with a ocarse homespun cloth, and it was spread with the best dishes the beauty of the country of the cou the house afforded—old yellow faience, with the pattern of fir branches upon it, that had belonged to Bridget's mother.

Before long Mrs. Quinlan came in from the kitchen bearing a great bowl of smoking chowder and there was tea, hot biscuits and a jar of her best strawberry jam.

"You are giving me a royal feast, Mrs. Quinlan," the priest said, going towards the table.
"Sure the best is never too good for you, Father," the old woman beamingly answered.
Her sparse grey heir was twisted.

Her sparse grey hair was twisted up in a tight knot at the back of her head; she had sharp, shrewd, twinkling eyes, and she wore her very best purple calico gown, and a broad white linen collar. She had always chosen purple for the color of her dresses, and was very particular about her collars because the color of th cular about her collars, because, she said, "King Solomon and the great people of old wore purple and

linen, and she thought purple the finest color in the world."

To Father Ford everything seemed surprisingly cheerful and homelike. He had not expected to find such comfortable quarters, nor had he counted on the warm welcome of the old man and his wife. Bridget Outs. counted on the warm welcome of old man and his wife. Bridget Quinof man and his wife. Bridget Quin-lan reminded him a little of his old mother. When at last the evening drew to a close, heartily tired, he sought his comfortable bed; in spite of the storm that had arisen, and was now raging with the fury of a gale, and the dull, dismal boom, gate, and the dull, dismal boom, boom of the fog horn, he fell asleep watching the bright light which kept flashing from the lighthouse tower.

There came a change in the weather, and when Father Ford opened his eyes the morning after his arrival at Granite Reef, he found that the wind had completely died down and a cloudless sky hung, like a canopy of blue polished steel, above the earth, that was flooded with late autumn sunshine, while the walate autumn sunshine, while the wa ters of the bay, which had n settled into calm, rippled and led as if they had been sp. led as if they had been sprinkled with a fine powdering of diamond dust. He got up and looked out of the window, wondering when the window, wondering what man ner of place it was into which he found himself so will be the himself so suddenly introdu Directly before him was th little garden, along whose stony path he had stumbled

stony path he had stumbled the night before, and on the opposite side of the road the ground made a gradual descent towards the shore. On the right, a land-locked bay, and close to the water's edge the huts houses they could hardly be of the fisher people. In the immediate foreground a long breakwater that reached for three-quarters of a mile out from the state of the that reached for three-quarters of a mile out from the shore, at the far end of which rose the tall white tower of the lighthouse, above the home of the keeper of the light. The breakwater; a solid structure of huge granite blocks, seemed strong enough to resist the heaviest storm. On the side towards the sea, great heaps of unhewn rock had been eaps of unhewn rock humped, forming an uneven unhewn rock had buttress, against which the might dash with uncontrolled lence, without displacing a single stone. Inside the breakwater. in-numerable fishing boats, which had been driven to shelter there, were riding at anchor, gently balancir themselves on the top of the wave gently balancing and he could see men moving a making ready to put out to again, while, among the houses ple were hurrying to and fro, men and children taking leave their husbands fathers. men and children taking leave of their husbands, fathers and brothers who, now that the gale had fallen were about to venture upon the ocean

Sometimes these men were gone for days, and not infrequently returned when their supplies gave out, having had no luck at all. Stimes there was a fair amount fish brought in, and occasionally the fish brought in, and occasionally the fleet would come joyfully sailing homeward, having made a big catch which rejoiced everyon, in the boats and brought content to all hearts, for a good haul meant money in one's pocket, and comfort, such as the people knew it, for months to come.

come This time the boats had been driven in without accomplishing any-thing, and, when Father Ford, ac-companied by Pat Quinlan, went

### LIVER COMPLAINT

The chief office of the liver is the secretion of bile, which is the natural regulator of the bowels.

Whenever the liver becomes deranged.

of the bowels.

Whenever the liver becomes deranged, and the bile ducts clogged, liver complains is produced, and is manifested by the presence of constipation, pain under the right shufilder, sallow complexion, yellow eyes, slimy-coated tongue and headache, heart-burn, jaundies, sour stomach, water brash, catarrh of the stomach, etc.

Liver Cornplaint may be cured by avoiding the above mentioned causes, keeping the bowels free, and arousing the singgish liver with that grand liver regulator,



LIVER COMPLAINT.

Mr. Goo. Fawoett, Hamilton, Ont., writes:
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Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

to the shore, he found sullen, dis-appointed faces, and, though the morning was still young, a good many of the people were already drunk and quarrelsome. The priest realized at once that his work among them was to be difficult and disagreeable, but he braced himself for the battle, and praying for help and guidance from above, set about making the acquaintance of some of his most formidable parishioners.

Among the inhabitants, besides a Among the inhabitants, besuces a few native Americans and Irish, were Swedes, Norwegians, Portuguese and Italians. A good number were non-Catholics, and they met the priest with scowling faces and derisive laughter wadering each other cand with scowling faces and claughter, nudging each other naugner, nuugng each other and pointing their finger at him as he passed by; a few were inclined to be friendly, but the last priest had not been liked, and this fact made father Ford's task the harder. After a wearisome and discouraging day, during which he had gone

the fisher folk and became superficially acquainted with the lay of the land, so to speak, he found himself once more in his little sit-ting-room. Hitherto he had not found time to unpack his belongings, but now he set to work and began putting everything in place. Opening an oblong pasteboard box, he an oblong pasteboard box, he lifted carefully from its bed of soft white cotton a beautiful crucifix carved in old yellow ivory, and the tears sprang to his eyes as he thought of the kind old Bishop, so lately dead, who had left directions in his will that this abould be given its will that this should be given "to dear friend, Father Ford." Pope's crucifix! Leo XIII had given it to Bishop Gainsford with his own hands, when he made his neverto-be-forgotten visit to Rome years before. That visit, the g events of with such sacred memories, that he never spoke of it without expressions of deepest reverence and gratitude.

There llashed before John Ford'

eyes, the picture, as it had drawn for him, of the vast, lofty interior of the Basilica of St. Peter with its glorious frescoes, its sculp-tured saints, and its wondrous dome: He seemed to hear the voices of the choir resounding through the length and breadth of the great edifice, to see the red robes of the Cardinals, the flashes of light and color, the the masnes of fight and color, the swaying of silver censers from which floated upward the heavy perfume of incense; and then, the figure of the Sovereign Pontiff clad in beautiful white vestments. white vestments, wearing upon his head the triple crown, who, after slowly chanting the Apostolic Bene slowly chanting the Apostolic Bene-diction, raised his long, white, ema-ciated hand to bless the assembled multitude. It was from this very hand that Bishop Gainsford had re-ceived the gift of the ivory crucifix. It was his most precious earthly possession. A great wave of recollect the crude and unlovely surroundings, of bleak and desolate New England, he fell upon his knees, and, bowing his head, clasped tightly against his breast the ivory crucifix, which had once reposed among the treasures of the Vatican.

From the very first Father Ford found himself toiling early and late. He held himself ready in case of trouble, or illness, or death, to go at a moment's notice to the distant cottage, to baptize the ly born, carry the Viaticum to dying, say Mass for the souls those already dead. He must through fair weather and foul, over the roughest paths, and never allow himself to be discouraged, no matter how ungracious his reception, or how unthankful the recipients of his bounty. Those who had fallen out of the habit of going to Mass, he must win back again; he must urge them to make their confession, try to interest them in the church preached short, simple sermons, quite within the range of their comprehen-sion, told over and over again, in unaffected language, the story of the Gospels. It seemed a long time be-Gospels. It seemed a long time be-fore he succeeded in accomplishing anything, but, very gradually, his labors began to tell, his devotion to bear fruit. But it was weary and thankless work; so it seemed at least, though he hardly had time

clothes, and always had some amusing story to tell, when she was not saying, a "mouthful of prayers" or singing in a cracked and quavering voice, over her work.

"It's chowder I'm givin' you again to-night, Father," she said one evening as she set the smoking dish before him. "The fact is, I believe it's good for you, and it's something I can make slip down meself without a mite o' trouble. Would you believe it now, I've ten dollars worth o' fine false teeth put away in my bureau drawer and never a bit o' good are they to me at all, at all. They rattle round like dried peas in a skillet when I put them in my mouth, and they never so much as strike one again the other."

"That must be very annoying, Mrs. Quinlan," Father Ford renlied as Briget removed the cover from the tureen and he began helping himself to the chowder.

"Annoying! that it is, and me

self to the chowder.

"Annoyine! that it is, and me husband Patrick payin' out his sood money to set me the likes o' them thines. Fat hearty, Father, there's plenty more where that came from. When ye're finished the chowand the fried pork, just stack and I'll come and fetch away

the dishes before bringin' in roasted apples and cream."

Sometimes there would come a call for the priest from one of the dis-

tant islands; and then Pat Quinlan would get out his boat and they would go sailing along over the rough waters to some almost inac cessible place, where it was danger-ous to land among the jagged rocks, amid the roaring waves that broke over and drenched their clothing, and the sait spray

that blew against their faces, and made their eyes tingle and smart.

Occasionally Father Ford would walk out over the long breakwater to the lighthouse, where he became acquainted with the keeper of the light or and continue to the light of the light the post for years. He was always glad to welcome the priest, and would take him up into the lighthouse tower, climbing up one steep him how the light was kept in or der, the glass and brass were ed, the wicks trimmed and the ps filled. He showed him, too, we the great fog horn was managand Father Ford listened attenamps filled. tively to his explanations and learned everything so thoroughly that ed everyoning so thoroughly that Captain Farrelly said laughing, "he really believed the priest could run the place himself, and he was sure he could pass the civil service examination without the slightest trouble."

With Captain Farrelly lived his with Captain Farrelly lived his son, who was his assistant; his daughter-in-law, and their little girl, a child of eight or nine years, who had been given the unusual name of Francesca. The child bote no resemblance to either of the grown people, in fact, so pronounced was the difference in her processory. the difference in her appearance from the rest, that the priest spoke of it, noticing her great black eyes, her blue-black hair, and her swarthy skin tinged with dark-red blood.

"No, she's not like any of us," the captain said: "she's the livin image of her grandmother, my wife She was an Italian woman, and," he continued, leaning over the rail-ing of the balcony outside the to-wer and looking off over the sea. wer and looking on over the sea. 'she's been dead for more'n thirty

"How did you happen to marry an talian?" Father Ford asked, look-ng questioningly at Captain Far-Italian?"

(To be continued.)

### WORK AND WORRY > WEAKEN WOMEN

#### New Health and Strength can be Had Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

It is useless to tell a hard working woman to take life easily and not to worry. But it is the duty of every woman to save her strength as much as possible, to take her cares lightly as may be, and to build as lightly as may be, and to up her system to meet any unusual demands. It is her duty to herself demands. It is her duty to herself and to her family, for her future health depends upon it.

To guard against a complete breakdown in health the blood must be kept rich and red and pure. No other nedicine does this so well as Dr. Williams! Eigh Pills feeth.

medicine does this so well as Williams' Pink Pills for Pale williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. This medicine actually makes new, red blood, strengthens the nerves restores the appetite and seeps every organ healthily toned tp. Women cannot always rest when should, but they can keep their strength and keep disease away by the occasional use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which have done more to

Pink Pills, which have done more to lighten the cares of weak women than any other medicine.

Mrs. James H. Ward, Lord's Cove, N.B., says: "About two years ago I suffered so much from nervous prostration that I was little better than a helpless wreck. I suffered from headaches and a constant feeling of dizziness. The least unusual move would startle me and set my heart palpitating violently. I had little or no appetite and grew so weak labors began to tell, his devotion to bear fruit. But it was weary and thankless work: so it seemed at least, though he hardly had time for discouragement. The labor was so incessant that when night came he sought his bed at an early hour and fell asleep almost immediately from sheer exhaustion, to wake in the morning and begin over again. There was a bright spot in the darkness; the devotion of Bridget Quinlan never ceased; she watched over him as if she had been his mother, looked after his comfort, kept his rooms swept and garnished, the fire always burning brightly, the kettle singing on the hob; she cooked for him, brushed and mended his clothes, and always had some amusing story to tell, when she was not saying a "mouthful of prayers" or singing in a cracked and quavering voice, over her work.

"It's chowder I'm givin' you again to tell, his devotion to be at the many should fall and the paper work and germished, the climate of the paper work and the paper work and served as a war correspondent during the Russontoning in a cracked and quavering voice, over her work.

"It's chowder I'm givin' you again to held on the course of a few more wall, some and the paper work and the paper work and served as a war correspondent during the Russontonia that the many shauld fall."

Every other weak, sickly, worn out the course of a few more wall woman, abeliated to the position relinquished by Hon. Elihu to do my a could not do my ball to do my on husband got a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had only been taking seemed to fell somewhat better and this encouraged me to continue the treatfel somewhat better and this encourse of warp and germished, the fire always burning brightly, the fall of the paper work, and feeling of no appear work in the deplorable condition. As the medicine I had been taking seemed to do me no good, my husband got a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had only been taking seemed to feel somewhat better and this encouraged me to continue the treatfel somewhat better and this encourse of

Every other weak, sickly, worn out Every other weak, sickly, worn out woman should follow the example of Mrs. Ward and give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. These Pills will send new blood coursing through the veins, and bring brightness and energy to the weak and despondent. Sold by all medicine dealers, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockwille Opt. ville, Ont.

### SHE KNEW THEM

Miss Dubley—She was bragging about how successful her dinner party was. She said it wound up "with great eclaw." What's 'eclaw'

### Catholic Church and Matrimony.

Rev. William O'Brien Pardow, S. J., Quoted Exclusively From the Bible in His Talk on Christian Marriage.

No Two Moral Codes; What is Wrong For Woman is Wrong For Man.

In a talk about Christian marriage before the Daughters of Faith at the Catholic Club, a short time before his death, the late Father William his death. his death, the late Father William O'Brien Pardow, S.J., began in the Bible at Genesis, quoted the Apo-calypse at the end, and illustrated with the "Mother of the Maccabees" in the middle.

read carefully the first page of t Bible," he said, "it would answ many questions regarding marriage He took for his subject the Bil answer words, "It is not good for man to be alone, let us make a helpmeet for him" for him.

"Nothing could be an that," said I than that," said Father Pardow
"A woman is to be a help to a man not to drag him down but to him up. In the Catholic Chur him up. In the Catholic Churc take it as literally true that man was made from man, and me it seems fundamental, 'bone my bone, flesh of my flesh, and the

two in one.'
"The Catholic Church puts matrimony on a high plane. Woman owes her existence to man, but the man owes his strength to the woman. She is this helper, not a toy to be thrown aside, not a slave to do his work, but a helpmate.

"It is not fair to have two systems of morality. What is wrong for the woman is wrong for the man and vice versa. After describing the Creation the Bible said that man should have dominion, but it not say that he should have nion over the woman. She was domi ion over the woman. She was or level with him, and if at first the woman owed her existence to the man, so later the man owed his existence to the woman.

Father Pardow quoted the Mother of the Maccabees, who, with her sons dying around her, urged them, in the face of death, to stand for the right and dely the wrong.

"'Joining a man's heart to a'wo-man's thought.'' he quoted. "And we hear so much about women's inferiority! That was a wonderful example of strength. Matrimony is God's masterpiece. It is either a sacrament that you cannot touch or it is a mere contract. As a crament, it is a great stronghold scially, morally and politically, a it should be appreciated by even man, who hopes to hand down to others as he is called to do

"Do you think the woman helps the man as much as she should? Don't you think many women are selfish? Men are, too. They marry for amusement, or they need social help sometimes. And the woman is true to herself and to God Almichty if she does not accept the duties of marriage. If she does not consider herself a co-worker with God in the creation of life, she is not worthy of matrimony.
"And let the woman help the man intellectually, and by all means let "Do you think the woman

intellectually, and by all means ment possible. Does every one know that in the thirteenth century there were women teachers in the Church, women professors in the University of Padua and others?" her have all the intellectual develo

#### Irishman Appointed Secretary of State at Washington.

John Callan O'Loughlin, a Wash-

secretary, and went to Japan, having only recently returned.

Mr. O'Loughlin served as a war correspondent during the Russo-Japanese war, being with the Russian forces some time in St. Petersburg. He also "covered" the Portsmouth peace conference. He has received decorations from the emperors of Japan and Russia, the king of Italy and President Castro of Venezuela. There may be trouble in the Senate over the confirmation of his nomination, as Mr. O'Loughlic. his nomination, as Mr. O'Loughlin has aroused opposition by articles he has written. During the recent political campaign he was in charge of the press bureau of the Republican national committee. He is a practical Catholic.

r from party was. She said it wound up "with great eclaw." What's 'eclaw anyway?

Miss Mugley—Why, I guess that this likes o' a chocolate eclaw?—Catholic Standard and Times.

A safe and sure medicine for a child troubled with worms is Mother away Graves' Worm Exterminator.

It is easier to prevent than it is to cure. Inflammation of the lungs is the companion of neglected colds. and once it finds a lodgment in the system it is difficult to deal with. Treatment with Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will eradicate the cold and prevent inflammation from setting in. It costs little, and is as satisfactory as it is surprising in its results.

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Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St.
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4th Thursday of each month for
the transaction of business, at 8
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THE DE

TRSDAY, FE

dn't be ou needn't be
I tell you
here's no us
with a craw just like It's just like
hurt much t
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And then, when
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d I guess yo baby when y it with glue if I didn't k when y As if I didn't k
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ed—but wha:
Why, glue's fe
and toys, an

My dolly! my condition on the sound went whack Against that h that holds u Now, Nursey, w mind me? I myself.

think you m What good would her? I tell dead! And to think I

her elegant n

And I took a s

last night to cat! When my mammabon-I was I bon—I was I yard—
She said to "Here's a ribbor
And I went a and Hildegar
But I said to mind, I don' it!"

But I know that and I just be That her poor li ken, and so Oh, my baby! n wish my head For I've hit it o hasn't cracked

But

But since the da want to be b We will take my and you shall And I'll walk be we'll put her
This dear little l
her there out

tree. And papa will r stone, like the my bird, And he'll put who yes, every sin
I shall say, "Her
a beautiful do
She died of a bro
dreadful crack

-Margaret Van HIS HONESTY EDUC

Joe Hunter, a black, whose homful bearing woners, was a familia Grand Central Jier, Joe had fers, who would reserved by him the "shined" by an He took great pr He took great pr and looked so when he made a muddy boots shin the most persiste not help brightenin Joe was only ei

ne was already of ture when he sh and educated, and ed at his own at it. should wear as tent leather boots cloth, and a gold like some of the boots he blacked. "Shine, sir, shined in his cheery day stepped up t

"Shine, my boy repeated as he loo repeated as he loo boots, "Yes, I we if you can get it d Boston train pulls five minutes time." "All right, sir; I' Joe was givin touches to his job for Boston! All all above the din of

above the din of tr going. The gentle boy half a dollar at train. Joe ran af change, but it was train was moving

WALKERVILLE

THE DEAD DOLL.

uess you must think I'm a when you say you can mend d I guess you must think I'm

think I hadn't quite finished

word to say.

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DAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1909.

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When my mamma gave me that rib-bon—I was playing out in the ADVOCATES strees Hill, treal Street Railway Bldg bon—I was playing out in the yard—
She said to me most expressly, "Here's a ribbon for Hildegarde,"
And I went and put it on Tabby, and Hildegarde saw me do it;
But I said to myself: "Oh, never mind, I don't believe she knew it!" E: Notre Dame Street West. Jurch Street Verdun

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ANADA, BRANCH 26

3th November, 1883.
Patrick's Hall, 92 St.
treet, every 2nd and
of each month for
on of business, at 8
ficers—Spiritual AdJ. P. Killoran; ChanHodgson; President,
vens; 1st Vice-PresiZahlan; Recording SeJ. Dolan 16 Over-

But since the darling is dead, she'll want to be buried, of course; We will take my little wagon, Nurse, and you shall be the horse; And I'll walk behind and cry; and

we'll put her in this, you see— is dear little box—and we'll bury her there out under the maple

And papa will make me a t stone, like the one he made my bird,

And he'll put what I tell him on it-

yes, every single word!

I shall say, "Here lies Hildegarde, a beautiful doll, who is dead!

She died of a broken heart, and dreadful crack in her head."

—Margaret Vandegrift.

"shined" by any other bootblack. He took great pride in his work, and looked so pleased and happy when he made a pair of dusty or muddy boots shine like ebony, that the most persistent pessimist could not help brightening up a little.

"Shine, my boy," the gentleman repeated as he looked down at his boots, "Yes, I would like a 'shine' if you can get it done before the Boston train pulls out. You have "All right sir I'll get it done."

"All right sir I'll get it done."

five minutes time."

"All right, sir; I'll get it done."

Joe was giving the finishing touches to his job when "All aboard for Boston! All aboard!" rang out above the din of trains coming and going. The gentleman threw they half a dollar and started for his train. Joe ran after him with his change, but it was too late, the train was moving out.

"Without being first warmed.

9. That it is cruel to keep twitching the reins while driving.

10. That when your horse is put in a strange stable you should aways be suc that he is properly fed and watered, and in cold weather that his blanket is properly put on.

11. That you should never ride after a poor-looking horse when you can help it. Always look at the

You needn't be trying to comfort me
—I tell you my dolly is dead!
here's no use in saying she isn't
with a crack like that in her
head: head:
It's just like you said it wouldn't hurt much to have my tooth out, that day,
And then, when the man 'most pulled my head off, you hadn't a

BOYS and GIRLS

Six months passed. Joe was still plying his trade at the Grand Central depot. Business was dull that evening. Everyone was hurrying home. No one thought of his shoes. Suddenly Joe spied a face in the passing crowd which he recognized as that of the gentleman whose shoes he had blacked six months before, and who had left on the Boston train before he could get his change. "Mister! Mister!" the boy cried, as he dashed to the gentleman's side, "I'm so glad to see you again to give you your change," and he explained to the astonished traveller how he, Jose, came to be his debtor. Such honesty in a little homeless waif touched the prosperous man of business. "Keep the change, my boy," he said, handing him a card, "and come to this address to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock."

That day saw the beginning of the realization of Joe's dreams. His generous customer, who remarked baby when you it with glue, if I didn't know better than that if I didn't know better than that As if I didn't know better than that Why, just suppose it was you?
You might make her look all mended—but what do I care for looks?
Why, glue's for chairs and tables, and toys, and the backs of books.

My dolly! my own little daughter!
Oh, but it's the awfulest crack!
It just makes me sick to think of
the sound when her poor head realization of Joe's dreams. His education was arranged for by his generous customer, who remarked, years afterward, that he had never made a better investment, then when he put that boy in the way of earning an education for himself.

JOHN'S SISTER.

"Didn't Clare remind you what tne sound when her poor head went whack
Against that horrible brass thing that holds up the little shelf,
Now, Nursey, what makes you remind me? I know that I did it myself.

"Didn't Clare remind you what you were to do?"
"Yes'm. She reminded me, , an"

you were to do?"
"Yes'm. She reminded me, an'
kept remindin' me till I just made
up my mind that I wouldn't!"
There are a good many people who
will sympathize with the boy who
gave this answer. For there is
something in human nature that
rises in rebellion against that vexatious thing we call "nagging." Many
a girl with good intentions throws
her influence on the opposite side
from what she intended, merely because she is not content to let well
enough alone.
"John, you know you've got twenty minutes of your practising to
finish."
"Yes I know." I there tone I think you must be crazy—you'll get her another head! What good would forty heads do her? I tell you my dolly is her elegant new spring hat!

And I took a sweet ribbon of hers last night to tie on that horrid

finish."
"Yes, I know," John's tone is perfectly good-natured. He does not resent the reminder.
"But, John, it's half past four. There is less than two hours — till supper time."

But I know that she knew it now, and I just believe, I do,
That her poor little heart was broken, and so her head broke, too.

Oh, my baby! my little baby! I
wish my head had been hit!
For I've hit it over and over, and it
hasn't cracked a bit.

finished.

After the conversation has continued in this strain for a quarter of an hour, John probably begins to make short answers. Then he professes a complete indifference as to whether he finished his hour of practice or not. He is as likely as not to wind up the talk by declaring his intention to drop music altogether.

together.

It is all every well for a consciento sister to feel herself responsible for reminding her brother as to do it. But she nakes a great mistake if she determines not to give him any rect till. -Margaret Vandegrift.

HIS HONESTY WON HIM AN EDUCATION.

Joe Hunter, a manly little bootblack, whose honest eyes and cheerful bearing won him many customers, was a familiar figure about the Grand Central Depot, New York City. Joe had his regular customers, who would rather wait to be served by him than have their boots "shined" by any other the took great mand leave the served by him than have their boots and leave the served by him than have their boots and leave the served by him than have their boots and leave the served by him than have their boots and leave the served by him than have their boots and leave the served by him than have their boots and leave the served by him than have their boots and leave the served by him than have their boots and leave the served him any rest till he does the thing that him any rest till he does the thing she thinks he ought. Instead of helping him in the way of right doing, this mistaken course is very likely to drive him in the opposite direction. Good advice, encourage ment, a little insistence, if tactfully say is ever helped by nagging.

FROM ANGELL'S LESSONG KINDNESS TO There

FROM ANGELL'S LESSONS ON KINDNESS TO ANIMALS.
There are vertain things which all boys and girls should remember:

1. Never to stick pins into butterflies and other insects, unless you would like to have somebody stick pins into you.

pins into you.

2. Never to carry poultry their heads their heads hanging down, unless you would like to be carried in the same way.

3. Never to throw stones at those

"Shine, my boy," the gentleman repeated as he looked down at his

them in fishing, they ought to be killed instantly, before you start, by plunging them in a dish of boiling water.

6. That it is very cruel to keep fish in glass globes stowly dying.

7. That it is kind to feed the fishing they ought to be start, by plunging them in a dish of boiling water.

6. That it is kind to feed the fishing they ought to be start, was there and that she was son was killed. Twas Michael, the coming to meet me? Twas the springtime, and the crab trees were all in blossom by the way."

"Were you her only son?"

"No: there were two others. I was the youngest. Sure I was never was far from surprise, was silled. Twas Michael, the winfortunate lad. that killed him, they ought to be springtime, and the crab trees were all in blossom by the way."

"Were you her only son?"

"No: there were two others. I was the youngest. Sure I was never was help in starting to meet me? The plant that she was not was killed. "Twas Michael, the winfortunate lad. that killed him, they ought to be springtime, and the crab trees were all in blossom by the way."

"No: there were two others. I was the youngest son was killed. "Twas Michael, the winfortunate lad. that killed him, they ought to be springtime, and the crab trees were all in blossom by the way."

"No: there were two others. I was the youngest son was killed. "Twas Michael, the winfortunate lad. that killed him, they ought to be springtime, and the crab trees were all in blossom by the way."

"No: there were two others. I was the youngest son was killed. "Twas Michael, the winfortunate lad. that killed him, they ought to be springtime, and the crab trees were all in blossom by the way."

"No: there and that she was the production of the production

in horses' mouths in cold weather without being first warmed.



horse and refuse to ride after poor-looking one, or a horse whose head is tied up by a tight checkrein.
12. That you should always talk

12. That you should always talk kindly to every dumb creature.

13. That you should always treat every dumb creature as you would like to be treated yourself if you were in the creature's place.

## DO JUST WHAT IS CLAIMED FOR THEM

That's What Joseph Macklin Says of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

They Cured His Neuralgia, Cramped Muscles and Heart Disease From Which He Suffered for Two Years. St. Paul de Metis, Alta., Feb. 8.-

St. Paul de Metis, Alta., Feb. 8.— (Special.)—"Dodd's Kidney Pylls have done for me all that is claumed for them." So says Joseph Mack-lin, a well known farmer of this dis-trict. "I was ill for over six years with Neuralgia, Cramps in my mus-cles, Backache and Heart Disease. I called on different doctors but got no help. I heard that Dodd's Kid-ney Pills were meant for just such no help. I heard that Dodd's ney Pills were meant for just cases as mine and bought cight boxes of them. Now I feel just like a new man. I recommended them to all as a sure cure for Rheumatism and all troubles arising, from diseased Kidneys."

### The Passing of Brother Patrick.

supper time."
"I'm going to do it pretty soon, Kitty. I'm not going to stop in the middle of a chapter."
"Yes, but the trouble is you get so interested, John. When you've finished this chapter, you'll think you have time to read another, and, first thing you know, the supper bell will ring and your practicing won't be finished."

He unshuttered window, and shot the unshuttered window, and shot the pale light over the carved crucifix on the bare wall at the foot of the narrow bed, showing up the white Figure with thorn-crowned head and nailed hands and fect, the blood-stained face—sad with the sadness of death. The old monk sighed sighed.

A figure stole silently from a priedieu by the wall and looked down gravely upon the dying man. "I think you are awake," he re-

marked gently. "What was that big heavy sigh for?"

"Is that you, Father? How good of you to come! I have been dreaming this hour or more. That little bit of moonlight on the wall brought back old times to me. I was thinking, thinking!"

His voice had a quavering note in it, like a voice akin to tears. Father Anselm smoothed the check counterpane quietly, and flecked a little holy water lightly from a well-supplied fout by the wall. font by the wall.

"Fancy the moonlight bringing back old times to you! I have been saying my Rosary for you, thinking you were asleep. Do you feel easier!"

The old man did not answer; the moonbeams, grew brighter on the

"She wasn't an old woman." said at length, quite suddenly. "She looked old, but she wasn't. She loved the moonlight—oh, ay did she! And when it shone on the lough and on the sedges where the wild ducks hatched in the springtime, stand in the boreen watching, watch-

ing."
Again he was silent. Father Anselm was silent, too. Then, after a short time:

much in any way, at nome or abroad I was always doing the wrong

thing."
Father Anselm laughed quietly.
"You were doing the right thing
when you became a rengious," he
said cheerily. "You camot say you
"It the wrong thing then."

said cheerily. "You camot say you did the wrong thing then."
"Ah, Father, I needn't thank myself! Sure wasn't it the mercy of God did that for me? The moon must be very bright to-night."
"It is most brilliant. Is there anything worrying you? Would you, like me to read to you?"
"No, Father; I'd rather you'd talk, your voice is so kind. Do you think I'll know how the gardens of God are laid out before morning? I have been trying to fancy them all my life long."

long."
"Tye bath not seen nor ear heard." Father Anselm quoted softly. "You will have all the desires of your heart there, Brother Patrick."
Again the old monk was silent; a clock in the monastery tower boomed out rine solemn, slow beats.
"Will you have to go now, Fathere?"

ther?"
"No, no! I'm to stop here with
you. The brethren have been praying for you since you received the
Last Savraments. Father Prior said
I was to tell you. Do you think
you'd like to join them?"



Brother Patrick smiled. He folded

he said softly; "always, when I'm digging or weeding or hoeing. What do I know about praying? Nothing, only what God and I'm Mother tell Brother Patrick.

(By M. J. K., in Ave Maria.)

Brother Patrick, the old Irish gardener of the monastery, lay dying.

All day long he had been in a kind of stupor; and now, in the gloaming, coneciousness had returned, and he lay with wide-open eyes and a placid smile upon his worn, rugged the unshuttered window, and shot the unshuttered window, and shot the large at hand they tell me to offer up the prayers of the community as my own. I ask God to make me like to each one in turn—as kind as you. Father; as gentle as Brother Paul, as meek as Brother Columba. And window, and shot the meant the dod and fins Mother tell me. And they tell me to offer up the want food and fins Mother tell me. And they tell me to offer up the want food and fins Mother tell me. And they tell me to offer up the wall expanse of the community as my own. I ask God to make me like to each one in turn—as kind as you. Father; as gentle as Brother Paul, as meek as Brother Columba. And who will ask God to make me like to each one in turn—as kind as you. Father; as gentle as Brother Columba. And who will as Brother Paul, as meek as Brother Columba. And who will as Brother Faul, as meek as Brother Foul, as meek as Brother Columba. And who will as Brother Foul, as meek as Brother Foul, as meek as Brother Foul, as meek as Brother Golamba. And who will as Brother Golamba. And the will the prayers of the community as my own. I ask God to make me like to each one in turn—as kind as you. Father; as gentle as Brother Foul, as meek as Brother Joundan as meek as Brother Foul, as meek as Brother Joundan as meek as Brother Foul, as meek as upon the hills at home now at rest in the little churchyard at rest in the fittle enurchyard of Kilsheelan. Years ago r used to think my bones would rest there too."
"She will be waiting for you in the

heavenly country, Brother. you come to join our Order and leave Ireland?"

A smile crossed the dying face on the pillow; then a sigh, faint as the breath of dawn, came from his pale

"I ran away, Father-ran away "I ran away, Father-ran away, from home! They wanted me to be a smith and I'd rather be a sailor: and, after hardships galore, I got on a vessel in Cork, and travelled the world up and down till I was tired. Then one autumn night we were wrecked here on the Spanish coast, and 'twas here in the convent we were kept till we recovered. And the peace and quiet stole into my heart, and the flowers in the garden brought back Ireland and my mother; and when I was well enough to go out again, there was a hand wanted in the gardens; and I took nted in the gardens; and I is job, and I got used to it

the job, and I got used to it and liked it; a.d I was glad to be admitted into the Order. And here I am ever since—forty-five long years."
And you have been happy?"
Happy? Ay, Father, as happy as any one ever in this life, I suppose. I got to love the garden and understand the flowers. A sailor's life, after all, is a wild and weary one. Indeed, indeed it is."
He sighed faintly, and went on. "I wonder will I meet him there?"
"Who, Brother Patrick?"
"Michael, Father. He was a brother of mine—the dearest boy in all the world—not like me at all."
Father Anselm smiled; his hand fell tenderly on that of the dying man.

not help brightening up a little.

Joe was only eight years old, yet he was already dreaming of a future when he should be grown up, and educated, and—he almost blushed at his own audacity in thinking thrown at you in the same way.

4. That nearly all snakes are thouse and useful.

4. That nearly all snakes are doth, and a gold watch and chain, like some of the "swells" whose boots, he blacked.

5. That earth worms are harmless and useful.

6. That earth worms are harmless and useful.

7. The truest, purest, best.

8. Was such a quaint old boreen.

8. Was wich a quaint old boreen.

8. Was such a quaint old boreen.

8. Was a bit of a fight in a hurtling was a bit of a fight in a hurtling was a bit of a fight in a hurtling was abled. Twas Michael, the was suint. Father and short time:

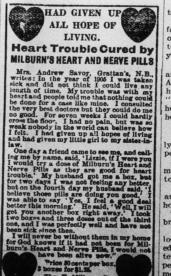
8. Maain he was silent. Father and short time:

8. Michael was her idol, her best-loved child, her dearest. But sorwithy wouched him. Father; and, for was a bit of a fight in a hurtling was a bit of a fight in a hurtling was a bit of a fight in a hurtling was a bit of a fight in a hurtling was a bit of a fight in a hurtling was a bit of a fight in a hurtling was been way.

8. Wichael was her idol, her best-loved child, her dearest. But sorwithy wouched him. Father; and, for was a bit of a fight in a hurtling was a bit of a fight in a hurtling was been way.

8. Wichael was her idol, her best-loved child, her dearest. But sorwithy wouched him. Father; and, for was a bit of a fight in a hurtling was a bit of a fight in a hurtling was a bit of a fight in a hurtling was been way.

8. Wichael was her idol, her best-loved child, her dearest. But sorwithy was a bit of a fight in a hurtling was a bit of a fight in a hurtling was a bit of a fight in a hurtling was a bit of a fight in a hurtling was a bit of a fight in a hurtling was a bit of a fight in a hurtling was a bit of a fight in a hurtling was a bit of a fight in a hurtling was a bit of a fight in a hurtling was a bit of a fight in a hurtling was a bit of a fight in a hurtling was a



# St. Joseph's Home Fund

C BESTERNATURE DE LE COMPTE DE

The actual date of Father Holland's birthday has passed and we had hoped that a goodly sum would have been realized to present to him on Sept. 19th; but so many have been out of the city during the summer that our appeal failed to reach them and consequently nothing like the necessary amount came in. However, every day is a birthday—somebody's—so if each one contributed, his number of years either in dollars or cents, quite a comfortable sum in a little while would be realized. We thank those who answered our appeal and trust that those who have not already done so will send in their mite to help a worthy cause-To pay off the debt on the St. Joseph's Home for Working Boys. A cent will be as welcome as a dollar and will be acknowledged in issue following

FILL OUT THIS COUPON.

ST.	JOSEPH'S	HOME	FUND
Name			
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Addres	<i>s</i>		
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Brother Patrick's breath became BABY'S OWN TABLETS

"Somehow, the blame fell on me, and—and I begged Michael to keep a still tongue and let them think it. He was to be wed in a few months to a girl he was fond of. Surprise

'Ay, Father, but 'twas easier than him. 'Twas only what the for him. 'Twas only what the neighbors thought I would have done. I was wild, you know; but—but sometimes—sometimes—well, 'tis him, for him. all over now, and I'm laying load down. And I'm glad, Father -very glad."

"My poor fellow! You were more than loyal. But he was a coward."
"No, Father, not that! "Twas my fault altogether. Put your hand on my head and bless me, I'm glad to be resting with no one here but you."
"Come to Me all you who labor and are heavy burdened," Father Anselm quoted softly, as he laid his hand lightly on the gray head. "I think God will welcome you home, Patrick. He loves generous hearts like yours."
"Your blessing, Father?"

"Your blessing, Father?"
"God bless you" (a little huski-ly), "and bring you to the rest and peace of his heavenly kingdom."
"And Michael, too!" the old monly murmured faintly. "Bless Michael,

"Yes, Brother; God-forgive him and pity him and bring him safe

and pity him and oring home—"
home—"
"Amen!" (whisperingly)—"and bring him safe home!"
Father Anselm bent lower, he looked intently at the hands clasped round the crucifix on the counterpane, at the old face, full of peace, upon the pillow: then, as no move came from the still figure, he looked closer yet, to find that Brother Patrick had passed away.

# A BLESSING TO CHILDREN.

"Somehow, the blame fell on me, and—and I begged Michael to keep a still tongue and let them think it. He was to be wed in a few months to a girl he was fond of. Surprise and horror kept silent the only other one that knew anything about it. I got away, and no one ever dream ed 'twas Michael. She never knew—my mother, I mean—and that was all I cared about."

"And he—your brother?"

"He lived at home with her, a quiet, peaceful life; he married was looked up to by the neighbors, and was happy."

"And you, my poor Brother, bore the brand of Cain in silence!"

The brand of Cain in silence!"

"A medicine that will keep bables and young children plump and good natured, with a clear eye and rosy skin is a blessing not only to the little ones but to mothers as well. Baby's Own Tablets is just such a medicine. They cure all the minor ailments of children and make them eat well, sleep well and play well. Thousands of mothers use the Tablets and praise them. Mrs. Lorenzo Rose, Lake Talon, Que., says: "I cannot say too much for Baby's Own Tablets. I have proved their value in colic, constipation and other children was the control of the co box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

HOME-GOING FOR IRISHMEN.

HOME-GOING FOR IRISHMEN.

Francis J. Kilkenny, private secretary to the Hon. Lawrence C. Murray, comptroller of the currency, is making remarkable headway with the movement for the "home going" of Irishmen in 1910. The plan is to induce the Irish people from all over the United States to return to the old sod during the months of July, August and September.

More than a sentimental purpose animates the gentlemen who have undertaken this ambitious and promising task. While the prospect of a visit to the old country, at reduced transportation rates and in the glory of midsummer, will form a leading incentive, the real purpose of the movemebt is to stimulate Irish industry. No statistics are needed to prove that the agricultural and industrial resources of Ireland have not been developed to one-tenth of their capacity. Capital is needed to develop them; and it is natural that the Irish in this country should prefer that the money should be supplied from the United States.—The New Century.

Read a about better ceilings. Tells of two thousand designs for every FREE and of structure from a cathedral to a warehouse-proves why Book hak our nearest office.

The PEDLAR People Establishe 1861. - (30

Sahan; Recording Se.
J. Dolan, 16 OverFinancial Secretary,
gan, 504 St. Urbain
er, F. J. Sears; Marichols; Guard, James
ustess-W. F. Wall,
J. John Walsh, W. P.
T. Stevens. Medical
I. J. Harrison, Dr.
or, Lr. Merrils, Dr.
ss and Dr. John Our-

INSTITUTIONS ESIGNS PTO NGS DONE SEPUB CO. NG DEPT THE TRUE WITH

### Parish News of the Week

#### Subscriptions to the Father Holland Birthday Fund.

Previously acknowledged \$	514.
Chas. McCarthy, Henryville,	5.
P.Q	5.
An Old Friend	
W. Ward	5.
John B. O'Higgins, Boston	2.
Mrs. Guilfoyle	2.
W. Guilfoyle	1.
A Friend, Powerscourt, P.Q.	1.
Infant Jesus	5.
J. Tucker	5.
R. Bickerdike	5.
Jes. Redmond, Sherbrooke, .	5.
Mrs. J. Gallagher	5.
Very Rev. Father Lemieux,	
C.SS.R. Bayswater, Ont.	5.
Lieut. O'Donnell	2.
Miss Connolly	2.
Sam. Roman	1.
Sam. Roman	1.0
Mrs. Furlong Sharbrooks	1.0
Mrs. P. Ahern, Sherbrooke	1.
Mrs. J. Kinsella, Ottawa	1.0
Rev. W. Cavanagh	1.0
Mrs. A. McCarthy	1.0
Mrs. D. McCarthy	1.0
James Gribbin	
R. Tinning	1.0
F. H Stoughton, E. Wal-	
	1.0

EUCHRE IN AID OF PAROCHIAL LIBRARY

lingford, Conn ......

John P. McCarthy ..

St. Ann's Young Men's Hall was the scene of a very large gathering on Tuesday evening to take part in a euchre being held to help swell the funds for the maintenance of the parochial library. The young ladies of the parish had the undertaking in hand, and they deserve hearty congratulation for the highly satisfactory manner in which everything was carried out. The following were the prize winners: Miss Donohue, Miss Ward, Mrs. J. Peterson, Mrs. A. Thompson, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. M. King, Mrs. Burns, Miss Ellis, Mrs. Dixon, Miss McGarrity Miss Scanlan, Messrs. J. Cherry, M. Allen, H. Thistlethwaite, A. Clark, M. J. Murphy. St. Ann's Young Men's Hall was

Among the donors of prizes were: Among the donors of prizes were: Rev. Father Rioux, cut glass water, jug. Rev. Father Fortier, cut glass pickle jar; Rev. Father Simard, ci-gar holder; Miss M. A. Kane, white velvet sofa cushion; Mrs. T. Butler, silver cake dish; Ald. O'Connell, Ja-pences guar bowl and cream inc

silver cake dish; Ald. O'Connell, Japanese sugar bowl and cream jug; Ald. Gallery, gentleman's umbrella; Mr. Thos. Mahoney, lady's umbrella; Mr. Leo Ryan, two prizes in perfumery; Mrs. John Killoran, Japanese biscuit jar; Mrs. Mahoney, silver biscuit jar; Mrs. C. McGinley, fountain pen; Miss A. Gallery, jewel case. 'The young ladies wish to hereby express their wordial thanks to all and everyone who helped by donardion of prizes and refreshments, and in a special manner Rev. Brother William, whose artistic hands attractively decorated the hall, and to St. Amr's Young Men, who performed all duties in connection with the games. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant time was spent, averyone seeming to be entirely satisfied.

#### HYMENEAL.

RYAN-DORAN.

The marriage was solemnized on the 1st inst., at St. Patrick's Church, of Mr. Leo G. Ryan, son of the late Mr. Thomas Ryan, and Miss Mary Doran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Doran, the pastor, Rev. Ge-rald McShane, officiating. The bride, was handsomely gowned in white duchess satin, with tulle veil and was handsomely gowned in white duchess satin, with tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley, the bridesmaid, Miss May McNally, wore a pink silk gown with large black hat, and carried a muff of pink carmations. After the ceremony breakfast was served at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan left on a trip to New Orleans.

### Coming to the Academy.

"The Mummy and the Humming kird," a four act comedy-drama, by Isaac Henderson, comes to the Academy all next week, under the man-

agement of Max Zoellner.

The play is abounding in good, wholesome comedy, interspersed with musical numbers of a high order.

Three years ago Mr. J. M. Clayton assumed the part of Lord Lumley, formerly taken by W. A. Whitecar and in this stellar role for the pas three seasons he has been winning three seasons he has been winning golden opinions from the press and public throughout the United States. His associates have been selected with the sole object in view of providing viding for each part a thoroughly competent representative

In no other play, it is claims have so many strong characters be assembled. The "Mummy," a sentist so observed in chemical searches as to be almost oblivious it is claimed nis every day surroundings: the 'Humming Bird," a literary foreign "Humming Bird," a literary foreigner, whose habits and character, as developed in the piece warrant the sobriquet: an Italian organ grinder, who proves a pivotal character, upon whom the story of the play hinges: the wife of the "Mummy," and the brilliant widow whose second wooling forms a part of the action, are a quintette of dramatic personages, each of which is a distinct type, inherently forceful and interesting.

There is a well defined plot throughout the production and the numerous comical situations are said to keep the audience in a constant state of laughter.

#### OBITUARY.

MRS. THOMAS HEFFERNAN.

On Wednesday morning the death occurred of Mrs. Heffernan, widow of Mr. Thomas Heffernan, contractor, and mother of the Rev. Thomas F. and Rev. Peter J. Heffernan. Deceased had been in bad health for some time and pneumonia setting in, the already weakened constitution could not fight against it, and passed away surrounded by her sorrowing children. Of an intensely charitable disposition, Mrs. Heffernan was always ready to assist those who were in want, and her heart and hand were always open to any cry of need. Many will be the prayers offered for her, because her charities were numerous, no one ever appealing to her in vain. Hers ever appealing to her in vain. Hers the charity which trumpeted abroad, rather she did he trumpeted abroad, rather she did her good deeds quietly, storing up for herself treasures in heaven. The deceased leaves four sons and two daughters, the Rev. T. F. Heffernan, pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas; the Rev. Peter J. Heffernan, curate at St. Anthony's; Messrs. John P., contracted the state of the tractor, Joseph A., insurance broker and Misses Rosina and Mary Hefand Misses Rosina and Mary Hef-fernan. The funeral service will take place to-morrow morning to St. Mary's Church. The True Witness extends to the Rev. Fathers Heffer-nan and the other members of her sorrowing family its deepest sym-pathy. May her soul rest in peace. MRS. A. J. MASTERTON.

The death occurred at the Royal Victoria Hospital on Friday last, after a long illness, of Mrs. Masterton, second daughter of the late Mr. Dennis Britt, and wife of Mr. A. J. Masterton. Of a very cheerful disposition, her death came as a great surprise to her many friends, who never dreamed the end was so near. She received the last sacraments on the first Friday, and passed away peacefully that evening surrounded by members of her family. She leaves to mourn their loss, her husby memoers of her gramity. She has band, two daughters and one son The funeral took place from her brehr's recidence, 89 Colonial Avenue on Monday morning to Cote des Neiges cemetery. May her soul rest

### Correspondence.

DAILY WITNESS CHRISTIANITY.

tity of the marriage tie has been violated by an infidel government, and a holy sacrament reduced to a civil contract which binds to-day only to be broken to-morrow, and in the face of this terrible degeneracy a paper boldly flaunting itself as a Christian journal declares all is the result of a blessed increase in enrightenment among the unhappy citizens of an unhappy land. This same enlightenment, says the Witness, came into England about three hundred and fifty works over dred and fifty years ago.

was the result? One But what was the result? One thousand warring sects have come thousand warring sects have come into existence in that island kingdom, in fact, as a learned writer says, "England has been the greatest breeding nest of heretical sects the world has ever known," and all the result, says the sage at the Witness office, of increased enlightenment and emancipation from Rome rule. "Those who have eyes, let them see." If the Daily Witness voices the sentiments of Protestants on religious matters, Protestantism on religious matters, Protestantism is but a stepping stone back to pa-

ganism.

And if the editorials of the Daily
Witness on religious or theological subjects are fair examples of the depth of thought and logic of Pro-testant divines, then the ordinary Protestant should stoop his head in utter disgust when he sees the views of such men flaunted before the pubmens of Protestant

Montreal, Feb. 9, 1909.

### Kathleen O'Moore.

(By George Nugent Reynolds.)

My love, still I think that I see her once more, But, alas, she has left me her loss to deplore—



Established 1879 Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis Cough, Grip, Asthma, Diphtheria

Cresolene is a boon to Asthmatic Does it not seem more effective to breathe in remedy to cure disease of the breathing organisation to take the remedy into the stomach? It cures secause the air rendered strongly antiseptic is carried over the diseased surface will serve breath, giving prolonged and constant of the servery breath, giving prolonged and constant with small meth. It is invaluable to mothers with small servery breath, giving the servery breath in the servery of the servery



#### PERSONAL.

Rev. Father Decoene, C.SS.R., who assed through Montreal recently on its way from Belgium to Manitoba among the Gallicians and Ruthenians is an ardent Esperantist. He, with is an ardent Esperantist. He, with a class ol adepts, went to Rome recently and was received by the Holy Father, who gave the little society every encouragement, together with his blessing.

### Miss Noonan & Miss Cooper

Dressmakers and Designers. Room 105, Lindsay Building

512 St. Catherine St. W., Montreal

## **COULD NOT GO TO WORK** BACK WAS SO WEAK.

Backache is the primary cause of kidney trouble. When the back aches or becomes weak it is a warning that the kidneys are liable to become affected.

Heed the warning; check the Backache and dispose of any chances of further

If you don't, serious complications are very spt to arise and the first thing you know you will have Dropsy, Diabetes or Bright's Disease, the three most deadly forms of Kidney Trouble.

forms of Kidney Trouble.

Mr. James Bryant, Arichat, N.S., was troubled with his back and used Doan's Kidney Pills, he writes:—"I cannot say too much about the benefit I received after using three boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills. I was greatly troubled with an aching pain across the small of my back. I could not go to work and my back was so weak I would have to sit down. It would go away for a few days but would always return. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney, Pills and I must say they completely cured me."

Price 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for Price 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25 at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The Doan Kidney Pill Ca., Toronto, Ons.

#### NOTICE.

We do hereby give notice, on be-half of Messrs Charles Chaput, Far-quhar Robertson, S. D. Vallières and Victor Morin, all citizens of Montreal, that they will present a bill at the Legislature of Quebec, at its next session, to ask that the char-ter of the City of Montreal shall be amended:
1st. To reduce the number of al-

dermen from two to one for each

ward;
2nd. That a board of five commissioners should be created, of which
the Mayor shall be chairman, to administer civic affairs, and also to
deal with all questions relating to
the civic admissistration.
Echnew 1400. February 4th, 1909. BEAUDIN, LORANGER, ST.

GERMAIN & GUERIN, Attorneys

# CRESOLENE ANTISEPTIC TABLETS

SORE THROATS AND COUGHS They combine the germicidal value of Cresolene with the soothing properties of slippery elm and licorice. Your druggist or from us, 10c in stamps. LEBMING, MILES CO., Limited, Agents, Montreal, 402

My own little Kathleen, my poor My Kathleen O'More.

Her hair glossy black, her eyes were dark blue, Her color still changing, her smiles

So pretty was Kathleen, my sweet little Kathleen, ... My Kathleen O'More.

She milked the dun cow, that ne'er offered to stir.

Though wicked to all, it was gentle

to ner—
So kind was my Kathleen, my poo
little Kathleen,
My Kathleen O'More.

She sat at the door one cold after noon,
To hear the wind blow, and to gaze
on the moon,
So pensive was Kathleen, my poor
little Kathleen,
My Kathleen O'More.

Cold was the night-breeze that sighed round her bower,
It chilled my poor Kathleen, 'she drooped from that hour;
And I lost my poor Kathleen, my own little Kathleen,
My Kathleen O'More.

The bird of all birds that I love the

hest,
Is the robin that in the churchyard
builds his nest;
For he seems to watch Kathleen,
hops lightly o'er Kathleen,
My Kathleen O'More.

## GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM

MONTREAL-TORONTO

4 Express Trains Each Way Daily. Leave Montreal—\*9.00 a. m., \*9.45 a. m., \*7.32 p. m., \*10.30 p.m. Arrive To-ronto—\*4.30 p.m., 9.45 p.m., \*6.15 a.m., \*7.30 a.m. Elegant Cafe-Parlor Car ser-vice on 9.00 a.m. train

MONTREAL OTTAWA 3 Trains Week Days. 2 Trains St Leave Montreal—\*8 30 A.M. †3.40 P.M., \*8.00 P M. Arrive Ottawa—\*11.45 A M. †6.55 P.M., 11.15 P.M. Elegant Buffet Parlor Cars on all trains.

#### MONTREAL-NEW YORK

†Week days

130 St. James Street, Telephone Main 460 & 461 or Bonaventure Station

## PACIFIC

OTTAWA SLEEPING CAR SERVICE RESUMED. Lv. Windsor Station daily at 9.50 p.m. Passengers may remain in car until 9 m. Price of berth, \$1.50.

OTTAWA TRAINS.

HCKET OF JCE: 129 St, James Street Next Post Office

# INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

BONAVENTURE UNION DEPOT

# TRAIN SERVICE

A.M du l Excel t Sunday.

## Saturday Only.

Tel. Main 615.

### PUBLIC NOTICE.

The Town of Maisonneuve will apply at the Legislature of the Province of Quebec, at its next session, to amend its charter and obtain the following powers: To change the name of The Town of Maisonneuve, to that of "The City of Maisonneuve"; power for the town to take away the snow from the sidewalks and to levy the cost of it by repartition; enactiments relating to the construction of permanent sidewalks and concerning the vote of electors who are proprietors: to amend security. who are proprietors; to amend section 47 of 61st Victoria, ch. 57, to reduce the borrowing power of the town to 20 per cent. of the valuation of assessable properties, and for other ends; enactments to borrow on municipal debentures by by-law of the Council, to execute works of a permanent character up to 20 per specifications. Specifications may be obtained permanent character up to 20 per cent. of the assessable immoveables and also to consolidate by by-law of the Council, the floating debt of the the Council, the floating debt of the Town; to ratify the by-laws to borrow money issued by the Council; power to acquire the land for a park and a post office; enactments concerning the valuation of properties, the valuation roll and the percention the valuation roll and the perception roll of general and special taxes and their collection; to rasify other resolutions, contracts and by-laws
made since 1907; to abrogate section 29 of 61st Victoria, ch. 57; to
amend section 48 of 61st Victoria,
ch. 57; enactments concerning the
Recorder's Court and the approximation ch. 57; enactments concerning the Recorder's Court and the powers of the Recorder; power for the Town to annex outside municipalities and procedure to that end; enactments concerning the general election of the Councillors every two years, and concerning the administration and the general welfare of the Town; to organize a Board of Control. Montreal. Montreal, L. J. S. MORIN.

Oshawa
Galvanized thing without Oshawa Galvanized Stee Shingles.
Good for a hundred years. Shingles , Send for the free ! PEDLAR People of Oshawa

Leave Montreal—†8 45 A.M., †10.55 A., \*7.40 P.M. Arrive New York—†8.00 M., †10.08 P.M. \*7.20 A.M.

CITY TICKET OFFICES

#### OTTAWA SLEEPER

CANADIAN

7.31 St. Hyacinthe, Drummond-ville, Levis Quebec and Riv.

### Maritime Express

NOON

St. Hyacinthe, Drummond-ville, Levis, Quebec, Riviere du Loup, St. John, Halifax, and Campbellton, Moncton, Sydney. Through connections to Newfoundland.

Except Saturday. N. B.—On Saturdays, this train goes as far as St. Flavie only.

12 Noon St. Hyacinthe, Drummond-ville, Levis, Quebec, Riviere de Loup and St. Flavie. CITY TICKET OFFICE.

130 St. James street, GEO. JSTRUBBE, City Pa-s & 11\*. Agent H. A. PRICE, Assistant Gen. Pass. Agent.

Attorney for the Town of Maiso

# S. CARSLEY Co.

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

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1909. STORE CLOSES AT 6. P.M.

# Outfit the Boys Here

BOYS' BLANKET COATS, black Mackinaw, piped seams, flannel

BOYS' BLANKET COATS, black mackinaw, piped scams, mannel lined. \$3.85 and \$6.00 storm collar, flannel lined. Special \$2.12 BOYS' NAVY NAP REFFERS, BOYS' ALL-WOOL SWEATERS, cardinal and white stripe, full 

tan, each....
BOYS' FANCY KNITTED SILK TIES, in popular colors, each 350

MEN'S BLANKET SUITS, with capuchon, gray and cardinal, partic

### Clearance of Boots and Shoes.

Odd lines of Ladies' fine quality Vici and Patent Kidlaced Boots; size 2 1-2, 3, 3 1-2, 4, 5 1-2, 6, 6 1-2, 7— not all sizes in each line though. Regularly marked prices, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.95.  $S_a$ 

### Enamel Saucepans at Cost.

### See St. Peter St. Window. Candy Specials.

Best quality Chocolate Creams, assorted flavors. Regular 50c lb. Thur 

### \$1.50 Copper Bottom Wash Boilers-49c

Simply because they were slightly smoked in a recent warehouse fire Pit bottoms, sizes 8 and 9, heavy tin body, heavy spun copper bottoms. Really worth \$1.25 and \$1.50. To go at less that the ordinary price of all tin boilers. While they last

S. CARSLEY CO.

St. Jacobs Oil

With the old surety,

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



Specifications may be obtained from the Agencies of this Department at Montreal and Quebec, from the Director of the Government Shipyard at Sorel, P.Q., and from the Purchasing Agent of the Department Each tender must be accompanied

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque equal to 10 per cent. of the whole amount of the tender, which cheque will be for-feited if the successful tenderer de-clines to deliver the timber at the tender prices. Papers copying this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid.

The lowest or any tender not ne-

essarily accepted G. J. DESBARATS Acting Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, 19th January, 1909.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislature of the Province of Quebec, at its next session, by the Estate of the late John Henry Wilson, of the City of Montreal, for the passing of a law authorizing the testament-ary executors of said J. H. Wilson to increase the annual rent payable to each of the latter's children under his last will.

Montreal, this 2nd February, 1909 L. LYMAN, Attorney for Petitioner.

#### ESTABLISHED 186 C. O'BRIEN.

House, Sign and Decorative Painter Plai and Decorative Paper-Hauger

Whitewashing and Tinting. Order prompt

Residence, 75 Aylmer Street. Office, 647 Dor chester Street, east of Bleury Street, Montreal Notice is hereby given that Louis Joseph Vitalien Cleroux, physician of the city and district of Montreal, will apply to the Legislature of the Province of Quebec, at its next session, for a bill ratifying, confirming and declaring valid four deeds of full districtions which he consented in favor of his children on the hirty-first of December, nineteen hundred and eight, before Mtre. L. Belanger, notary, and bearing respectively numbers 19362, 19363, 19364 and 19365 of the minutes of said Mr. Belanger.

Belanger. Montreal, 9th January, 1909. BEAUDIN, LORANGER, ST. GERMAIN & GUERIN Attorneys for Petitioner.

# PATENTS PROMPTLY SECURE

### NOTICE.

The Institutes and the Curation and the the substitution created the last will of isale Hurtubise, so do hereby give notice that they will be substituted in the control of present to the Legislature of Province of Quebec, at its next sion, a bill to ratify the nomination of a. testamentary executor.

several acts or deeds which has been passed by the latter, and for other powers to be conferred to his concerning said substitution.

LORANGER & PRUD'HOME.

Attorneys.

Montreal, Feb. 3rd, 1909.

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