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May they, therefore,

have a penny-a-word cablegram.

soon successfully accomplished."

He said: "We will shortly

### MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JULY9, 1908

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## de Lecture Feb 19 1909. Assemblee Legislative Note and Comment.

With this issue we complete our fifty-eighth year, almost a venerable age, yet we feel hearty, able to face the battle, and eager as ever to please our friends. We are sincerely grateful for the support given us and hope for a continuance. En-

couragement is felt along all lines, our subscription list is lengthening out, the presses in our job department have no idle moments to account for, the good word is heard on every side, all of which augurs well of prosperous times. A fittle good will works wonders, so in asking our friends to stand by us we are satis- tended the right to vote to all its fied that we will not prove unworthy of their confidence.

The scheme for the formation of a ladies' bank w'th lady customers and lady officials is at least interesting though time alone can show if it is racticable. Inasmuch however, as ladies are able to acquit themselves well in the studies associated with the learned professions, there seems no reason why they should regard as insuperable the technicalities and difficulties of banking.

The civic figures just issued show that owing to the hot weather of last week no less than eighty children under five years of age, passed away. The contention of the Medical Health Officer of the c'ty is that if a purer milk supply were secured, this heavy rate would be greatly cut down. The total deaths among all classes numbered 184. There were born last week 133 boys and 113 girls

A sample of wheat from the farm wned by R. Muir & Company, north east of the town of Gladstone, Sasky, was found to be in good head and measured forty-two inches in length. A sample of oats from the same farm measured thirty-six inches. This sample of wheat was selected at random from a field sown on April 15th

This is certainly reassuring and leaves no doubt in 'the mind that the house of the great growing is prepared for all demands west upon it. No need of ablebodied men accosting us on the street and in office asking for charity when the teeming harvest is waiting to be garnered.

The celebration of the "Glorious Fourth" in the United States on Saturday resulted in 71 deaths, injuries to 2204 persons, and losses by fires caused by fireworks aggregating nearly \$600.000.

Rev. Timothy A. Buckley, of the Apostolic Mission House, Washington, D.C., has gone to Ireland for purpose of making a study of the the Gaelic. Father Buckley is deeply interested in the effort being made

savings in 1907 amounted approxi-At all events, public opinion must mately to £275,000. The number be aroused. The pitiability of the of such laborers who went to Great degradation of the Divine gift of lan-Britain last year from Ireland was guage may pass unnoticed by very about 1000 less than in 1906, and many of the busy toiling masses, but may be estimated approximately at very little teaching is needed them to be alive to the practical

danger to themselves and their children of breathing an atmosphere to-day was the first to announce the con- tainted with blasphemy.

In this, as in many problems, education can effect far more than the United States, made a significant law.

no reason Smoking" is displayed in numberless

interested in the matter, this will be this and unbearable perilous evil nuisance be confronted-and that at for the regulation of the labors once

The "Canada" has just regaled its women members on equal terms with readers with an article on "Castorism in Quebec and the July festivities." ed officially to the woman suffrage ties." After attacking the "Action turning disciplinary powers. A new convention in Amsterdam. The Zion-Sociale," which had commented, and congregation regulating discipline including also questions regarding congress on behalf of the Jews. "In parties were trying to throw cold marriages, while the dogmatic side the name of the Jewish nation, which water on the Tercentenary celebrawas ruled by a woman (Salome) in tion, it says:

"Our contemporary seems to rea-"Our contemporary seems to rea-lize that those who contributed in spreading such distrust in the minds." The Pope remains prefect of the holy to Amsterdam. Women lize that those who contributed in husband of the people made a serious mistake which may compromise the success of these festivities.

at last have secured the ballot in the narrow-minded little church that Finland, but even there the Jews still are excluded from all political in Nationalism, or rather in kind of isolation of the French-Canadians in the Dominion, the only safe- congregations. Father Bernard Vaughan, the faguard for the French-Canadian namous London Jesuit, preaching retionality." cently on "Marriage" and how little

How eagerly the Canada takes to are throwing dirt at what Castorism (as they call it), represents.. And if tura as a supreme court. emphasized the contrast presented by the "narrow-minded little church" the virtue and purity of the domes- sees danger in the blending of the sees danger in the blending of the virtue and purity of the domes sees danger in the blending of the whole body of judges. Its sentences tic life of the Irish people, says the races, rather encouraging the isola-nust be justified in detail under parn tion of the French-Canadians, are of nullity. The rota works also as a they not justified? We have beeled pronounced by other courts or sentences pronounced by other courts or sentences in the unhappy condition of France. its priests and nuns insulted and driven from their homes, the crucifix removed from public places, the result of so-called Nationalism. and welfare, to destroy the social fabric, should the French-Canadians adopt the policy of the "Canada" we see Empire," he thus eloquently paid tri- nothing but chaos, denationalization and unbelief for a people who, having had long years ago the cross "Oh, how I wish with all my planted upon their shore, had the sign heart and soul that my country were of a Christian nation set upon them and having been thus given the heried by a sin which is a black spot in tage of faith they cannot prove reour midst. Let us give credit where creant to their trust, but, of the contrary, will preserve it unblemished to the end.

 $\Lambda$  whale has been seen between the city and Longueuil. At least a pilot the people whom the Lord hath the mind to honor and let us forget not crew and passengers of a river boat that they have respected through say so. When we hear of interviews with sea-serpents and whales in our times of storm and stress the sanctipeaceful waters we are inclined ty of marriage, because they recognize that Christianity is Christ and think that too strong a brand of lime juice has been indulged in.

> Next Sunday, the 12th, will be a great day for the Orange element of the community. No matter how tolerant they may be during the whole

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## Papal Document of Great Importance.

Rome, July 6.—An important pon-tifical document reforming the or-ganization and working of the Ro-man congregations was made public It removes Great Britain Holland, Canada, and the United States from the jurisdiction of the propaganda, these countries thus ceasing to be considered missionary lands.

As one prohibitory measure, we see the portifical decree introduces re-markable modifications in the other reform in the propaganda Smoking" is displayed in numberless places—in the street cars and cafes for example—the motto "No Swear-ing" should not also be shown. In every and any possible way let this perilous evil and unhearable to an apostolic constitution reorganiz-ing the congregations through a more suitable division of subjects, and eli-minating the duplication of authori-ty and the second is a special law ty, and the second is a special law

for the regulation of the moors of the anter rota and segnatura tri-bunals. The most important part of the reform is that both civil and criminal higation are removed from the jurisdiction and entrusted to the bundle of the write and of the core.

tribunals of the rota and of the segnatura, the congregations only After attacking the "Action taining disciplinary powers. A new jurisdiction of the Congregation

the Holy Office, which includes mix

office. The importance of the Congrega tion of the Consistory, of which Pope also is the prefect, is augment-"Who, then, are these people if not led by it undertaking the creation of bishops and the surveillance and di-rection of the rules of dioceses and seminaries, and also deciding ques-tions of competence between the The tribunal of the penitentiary re-

mains only as an internal court for questions of conscience, all other questions going to the rota in the first instance and then to the segna-

The rota works in sections

three, five and seven judges, or as a whole body of judges. Its sentences self, in which case the appeal is judged by different judges. The segnature works

ed by different judges. The segnatura works as a court of cassation in four cases, the first as an appeal court against an entiry sentence of the rota; second, alleged nullity; third, suspicion against a

rota judge, and fourth, to hear suit for damages against rota judges Anyone can appeal against the dec of the courts with or with out the assistance of lawyers, and a special body of lawyers' has beer formed, the members pledging them-selves to assist the poor gratuitous ly. The poor are also excepted from paying fees to the court. The decrea will be followed by a new code

will be followed by a new code comprising all the canon law, on which Cardinal Gasparrey has been working for four years. In addition to those already men-tioned, the geographical divisions re-moved from the jurisdiction of the moved from the jurisdiction of six propaganda include Newfoundland, Gibraltar and Luxemburg. The reforms will become operative next November. The rota will be an international court, with ten judges, and besides the Italian, French, Austrian, Spanish and Por-Newfoundland

English-speaking judge. The segnatu-ra will be entirely composed of car-dinals, to what number, however, is as yet uncertain. judges it will now have

The practical result of the conditions is that the countr conductors is that the conducts for moved from: the jurisdiction of the propaganda, instead of applying to the propaganda for all questions to be decided, they must apply to a suitable congregation. The creation of new dioceses and the appointment of new bishops will be dealt with by the secretaryship of state, after which they will be sent in trust to carry out the decision. While, at pre-sent all questions are gratificusly dealt with by the propaganda, as es-tablished for missionary lands, after the reforms go into effect the pay-ment of the usual fees will be exact-ed. At the Yatilian, however, it is remarked shat English-speaking prenoved from the jurisdiction of the d shat English-speaking remarked shat English specific lates always gave as an offering larger amount than the fee.

que tableau, in Champlain's narra-tive of his third voyage to Canada, the following passage appears: "With our cances laden with provisions, our arms and some merchandise to be given as presents to the Indians, I started on Monday, May 27th, from the Isle of St. Helene, accom-panied by four Frenchmen and an In-panied by four Frenchmen and an In-panied by four small pieces of ar-henoge from the and small pieces of arpanied by four Frenchmen and an In-dian. A salute was given in my honor from some small pieces of arillery.

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The artist, under the inspiration of hese lines, has depicted Champlain's heave lines. In one Champlain's whom has not suge. ompanions have already taken their

place, paddle in hand, while the prace, chaddle in hand, while the great explorer is still on shore bid-ting good-by to a few friends. The legend underneath reads as follows: "Partement de Champlain pour 'Couest." The word 'partement,' now obsolete, is one used by Cham-pairs for the more undern one 'de plain for the more modern one 'depart

The same note of old French used in connection with the view of the first house in quebec, indeed of Canada, Champlain's habitation, which is called in his narrative."Tha-bitation de Quebec.". This stamp is clear reproduction from Cham-Grebec as it plain's work was in plain's work. Or becas it was in 1700 is the next view, copied from Bacqueville de la Potherie's Elistoire de la Nouvelle France. It is a quaint picture of the old city thowing skeep-les here and there, a fort on the river front, and in faint lines the Laurentides in the backgrounds. All the desame here the mode "Canada 01 stamps bear the words ostage," and this line "Illiem cen-The Postmaster emaire de Quebec." The rostmasses Jeneral has given special attention to the selection of the portraits and interview senses to be corresented. vistorical scenes to be represented. The carrying out of the engraving The carrying out or the engraving part of the plan has been entrusted, to Mr. Machado, of the American Bank Note Co., who has performed this part of the work in a very cre-

### ditable manner. The new stamps are now expected

to be on sale this week. The values colors, and descriptions of the vari colors, and descriptions of the table out stamps of the issue are given out

- Half cent, grey, picture of the Prince and Princess of Wales. One cent, green, portraits of Cham-plain and Cartier.
- cent, red, King Edward and Two cent, red, Queen Alexandra
- Queen Alexanora. Five cent, blue, representation of l'habitation de Quebec. Seven cent, yellow, pictures of Montcalm and Wolfe.
- mauve, picture of Que-Ten cent. 1700.
- bec in 1700. Fifteen cent, picture of the Parlia ment of the West of the Old Regime
- Fifteen cent, picture of the Parlia-ment of the West of the Old Regime. Twenty cent, green, picture of a Courreur des Bois with Indians. The postmaster of Montreal will ad-vise the public through the press when they will be ready for sale.

## Tour of a Great Irish Tenor.

Ireland's greatest tenor, Joseph O'Mara, will make a tour of the United States next fall and winter under the direction of Messrs. Brooks and Dingwall. He will appear in the romantic Irish opera, 'Peggy Machree,'' the production which the late Denis O'Sullivan headed last year

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and has been since the principal tenor in the Moody Manners English,
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Notwithstanding Mr. O'Maru's
great love for opera, he was not altowed to forsake the concert plattowed to forsake the concert plat.
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through his efforts he raised such a large sum that a wing in the hospital for sick children was built. Many a church in Ireland has been enhanced through him and there is enhanced through him and there.

## The Parnell Monument.

Work has been begun in Dublin on the erection of the much-talked-of monument to Charles Stewart Parnell. ell. The place where it is to stand at the head of O'Connell street; to French is is at the head of O'Connell street, the the view of opposite the Rotunda. The monu-ment, as is now well known, will s habitation, consist of a trilateral pillar, the arrative "Tha- statue standing at the side which faces O'Connell street. The whole erection will measure sixty-five fee rom the top to the base, and will Iron the top to the base, and will be sixteen feet square at the base. It is all in coarse stone, each stone liking fully two tons weight, and the pedestal is a block of five tons in weight. Above the statue will be a bronze harp, and the inscription, ds. All gilt letters, "To Charles S Canada Parnell." The whole pillar Charles Stewart will Farnell. The whole philar with about thirty feet in diameter and seven feet thick. The pillar will be summounted by a single stone which will weigh about seven tons, over will weigh about seven tons, over which will be a bronze ornament with a torch to crown the whole.

### THE ANGELUS.

I know nothing that saddens re than to return to our country after having been a little while in Belgium or Tyrol. There the poor after having been or Tyrol. There the poor people seem so wonderfully to live in the presence of God. If you were to go through a Tyrolese willage at 6 o'clock in the evening you would hear from every cottage a hum like hear from every cottage a num trice that of a hive of bees, every one, father and mother and children and servants, saying their prayers. It is much the same at noon, only then many of the people are out of doors in the fields or in their gardens. The church bells ring at 12, and the powers put down their scythes and ake off their caps and fold their take off their caps and rold unter-hands in prayer for about a minute, and then go on with their work. One market day at Innsbruck I was din-ing, and there was a party of far-mers at another table having their dinner. The church bell rang the "Then there then all range the dinner. The church bell range the Angelus. Then they all rose up, and, standing reveavally, the oldest man in the party began the prayers and the rest responded. And the women shopping were standing still in the market, and those at the booths selling stand also with fold-ed hands, and the men had their booths setting stood also with fold-ed hands, and the men had their hats off, and instead of the buzz of bargaining rose the murnur of the prayer from all that great throng.--Rev. M. Mahony.

Machree," the production which the late Denis O'Sullivan headed last year. O'Mara is a Limerick boy. He was educated in the Jesuit College in that city and when a lad sang alto in and led the famous choir of Lim-erick Cathedral. He is the youngest son of James O'Mara, J.P., known as the Grand Old Man of the Irish Sational movement and many im-portant political questions were dis-cussed in his Limerick home by Butt and Parnell and other leading Irish-men. His brother, Stephen O'Mara, is one of the trassurers of the Irish Parliamentary Fund. The O'Maras are one of the oldest and most prac-tical Catholic families in Ireland. Joseph O'Mara's voice developed into such a rare tenor it was deem ed advisable to send him to Italy to study. After two years' work he went to London, where he sang the principal tenor role in Sullivan's opera. 'Ivanhoe.'' His success was immediate. At the termination of this engagement the late Sir Augu-tus Harris seized him for Italian peresario. During this time he ap-pagered in 'Cavalleria,'' and 'Pag-hacci,'' and gained immensely in voice and style. This brings him up to the clever portrayal of the principal role in Stanford's ''Shamus O'Brien.'' A year later he appeared in the terturned to England at the end of his American engagement when the appeared o'Brien.'' A year later he appeared in the terturned to England at the tend of his American engagement in De Koven's ''The Highwayman,'' which was written especially for in the terturned to England at the end of his American engagement which '' The ustang and bar merican engagement in defence of it, was a Rame Caneo the supposed to have writ himself thind in defence of it, was a Ramerican engagement in the death of the reparatory of the principal role in Stanford's ''Shamus o'Brien.'' A year later me appeared in the dow of the Puritan cause, and who is supposed to have writ himself thind in defence of it, was a Roma Ca-tholick.'' The Highwayman,''

for the revival oft the ancient language.

Prince von Buelow, of Vienna, in an interview with Sigmund Munz, the author, recently gave the following estimate of Pope Pius X .: "He de an overwhelming impression upon me, and I am satisfied that not only are his sentiments the loftiest and kindliest, but that the Pontifi is an able statesman. Persons regarding him as a mere good-natured, honest country pastor, had better beware if they have dealings with the Vatican. Aside from political considerations, it takes a whole man to make a good, honest country pastor."

tered in anger. We are specially The Irish department has completstigmatizing as intolerable the mated the statistics relating to the Irish ter-of-fact way in which sacred names agricultural laborers who in 1907 crossed the channel to obtain farm and things are constantly alluded to, and, what is almost as reprehensible, work there. This migration has the calm use of oaths in ordinary been found to be that of the best agconversation. When both these fearicultural labor of Ireland, and the tures are around us unceasingly; advocated is to make as remedy good a career for these laborers at when profanity is lisped by little children, unrebuked, and uttered ome as there is for them in England laughingly and carelessly by educated and Scotland. Dealing with the carrings and savings of these labo-rers, the report states that the Done-gal and Connacht workers' wages may be estimated to average from 18s to 22s, per week. Calculating the total savings remitted or carried bome hy them the total savings remitted or carried bome hy them the total savings remitted or carried bome hy them the total savings remitted or carried bome hy them the total savings remitted or carried bome hy them the total savings remitted or carried bome hy them the total savings remitted or carried bome hy them the total savings remitted or carried bome hy them the total savings remitted or carried bome hy them the total savings remitted or carried bome hy them the total savings remitted or carried bome hy them the total savings remitted or carried bome hy them the total savings remitted or carried bome hy them the total savings remitted or carried bome hy them the total savings remitted or carried bome hy them the total savings remitted or carried box the total savings remitted or carried by the total saving by the total savings remitted or carried by the total savings remitted or carried by the total savings remitted or carried by the total savings remitted or

home by them, the report says the done

It is high time some protest made against the crying evil of blas- year, when the 12th of July dawn phemy in our midst. Respectable all the old animosities are trotted and God-fearing citizens of Montreal out to the tune of Boyne Water, and may naturally shrink, as individuals, the beautiful gospel of brotherly love from taking steps in the matter, but loses its inner meaning. There their moral interests and daily com- one thing which pays a poor compliment to the preacher of the day, and fort are no less to be protected. that is that he never chooses a bet-There is far too much unnecessary ter text than "Down with "strong language" in common everyday use in this city. Our ears are Respect of one another's be-Pope." assailed by it on all sides. It is unlef nowadays is general, and only the happily not a peculiar or special chaignorant stop to offer an insult racteristic of the lowest or most dewhere tolerance alone should exist. graded classes. Its use is not confined to the uneducated. What we do

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## AN UNUSUAL PROPOSITION.

We call the attention of our read ers to the advertisement in another column by which they can procur good, solid, instructive and most in teresting reading. Everybody's Ma gazine should be in the homes of all our readers.

For a short time the offer will be carried out, and new subscribers should take advantage of the club rate. Anybody not acquainted with Everybody's can become so by sending fifteen cents for a sample copy. Do it now.

If you are already a subscriber to the True Witness, get a friend subscribe to it and join him for

New Series of Stamps to Commemmorate Tercentenary.

Morate references, A new series of stamps are to be issued by order of Hon. Mr. Lemieux, Postmaster-General. They are eight in number, four bearing the portraits of persons whose names recall great events. The first represents the second the King and Queen. Next Cartier and Champlain and then in scheme, Wolfe and Montcalm. The second part of the series represents Cartier's arrival before Quebec. On the can waters of the mighty St. Lawrence stands, in bold relief, the three ships of the discoverer of Ca-mada flying the fleur de lys. As a sequel to the above a very pictures.

### THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

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# HOUSE NO HOME

Our Lord came into this world to

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And to make it more sure to

mind of the sinner, he has estab-lished a special sacrament. You know what a sacrament is. It is a solemn outward ceremony, or rite, in which something is declared, and what is so declared is effected and brought about car when the index

What is so declared is enected and brought about: as when the judge in presence of the accused pronounces the sentence of acquittal, setting his mind entirely at rest in the matter. THE WAY OF WOMANKIND.

Women are indefatigable in their

analysis of conduct. A man accepts a white ray of light for what it is;

for my absentmindedness. If passes me, I conclude that she

If I say to my nice Molly that 2 and 2 make 4 she consents, but is unconvinced. But if I show her this little formula-11-2 plus 1-2 plus 1-3 3-4 plus 1-4 equals 4-she is at once all allow with interact of the state of the stat

all alive with interest and sits down to work it out and proclaim in tri-

BEWARE OF TO-MORROW.

"To-morrow is a word which is only found in the fool's calendar and stands for nothing that is real and tangible, just the baseless stuff of

which dreams are made, a fantastic vision of anticipations in the shadov

land of the future. Put no trust in to-morrow; it may be a bankrupt investment. To-day is the best

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HOUSEWIVES! DUTIES.

Good housewives all who daily war Against King Dirt and Genera

Should always be indust-rious

And we, though toiling busily Through sunlit or through gloomy hours, Should not neglect our men—our

Should not neglect our men-tal

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### CONDUCTED BY HELENE.

### MOTHER'S WORK.

Baking, stewing and brewing Roasting, frying and boiling, Sweeping, dusting and cleaning, Washing, starching and ir'ning. Ripping, turning and mending Cutting, basting and stitching Making the old like new; Shoestrings to lace, Faces to wash, Buttons to sew, And the like of such; Stockings to darn While the children play, Stories to tell. Tears wipe away, Making them happy The livelong day; It is ever thus from morn till night; Who says that a mother's work is light? At evening, four Little forms in white:

Prayers all said, And the last good night, Tucking them safe In each downy bed, Silently asking O'er each head, That the dear Fa'ther In heavon will keep Safe all my darlings, Awake or asleep. Then I think the old adage true ever "It is easy to labor for those that

we love.'

Ah me! dear me! I often say, As I hang the tumbled clothes And the tear drops start While my burdened heart Aches for the mother across t way. Where, oh, where, are Her nestlings flown? All, all are gone, Save one alone! Folded their garments With tenderest care, Unpressed the pillow And vacant the chair No ribbons to tie, No faces to wash, hair all awry. No merry voices To hush into rest. God gave them! He took them, And He knoweth best! t, ah! the heart anguish, the tears And He knoweth best! But, ah! the heart anguish, the tears that fall! -Selected. WHAT A WOMAN CAN DO. And He knoweth best! bo Work it out and proclaim in tri-umph that it is so. From a hard and dull statement of the fact it has become a problem and an intrigue, and here she is in her element. This is the way of womankind in all relations to life.—"Comments of Bagshot."

WHAT A WOMAN CAN DO.

There are three things that a wo-There are three things that a wo-man might do to help in beautify-ing the world and making life bet-ter worth living. One of these is to make her person as beautiful as she can by observing the laws of health and preserving that tranquil, trustful state of mind which is re-flected in the face and manner. Another is to learn to heautify her

Another is to learn to beautify her dress. This does not mean to inits complexity, or its adhercrease ence to the changes of fashion; but rather to study and experiment until she finds out what forms, colors, and styles are most becoming to her, then adopt these, in hair dressing and garments. Should

ing and garments. The third thing is to beautify the place wherein she lives, whether it is one room or a spaclous home. Weed out the wrong things; rearrange the others, and force your dwelling place to avrongs in group dwelling to express in some way your feelings after what is beautiful and true. No matter how circum and true. No matter how dircum-scribed her life, these three steps to-ward the betterment of the world are within - every woman's reach.— Catholic Advance.

## LOVE AND HATE

There are better things to think

at of a person than his faults. friend you love has faults as as the enemy you hate. In fact, If we have toiled beyond our well as the enemy you have instants as the only difference between have and love is one of direction. In the foras

vice, Its wisdom you'll perceive length, Don't be a fool—a fool—a fool— A fool-ish waster of your strength.

Tis hard to live without the pale

Now, housewife, pray take this ad-

Of true success, and toil away; You should get in-get in-get in-Get in-terest on what you pay. Now, blessings be on housewives all

if we were to turn it from the evil in our enemy to the good in him, we should certainly come to love him, also. There is good in every human being, for we are all the children of Whose steps in duty's path are bent And may they march beneath the

ban-The ban-the banner of content -From Good Housekeeping.

one Father; and the nearer we approach to Him in goodness, the more readily do we discover the good in our brother.-Anna C. Min-ogue-"The Garden Bench," in the THOSE DIRTY LITTLE FINGERS.

### (By T. A. Daly.)

"Ah, still beyond your household du-From the moment he could stand alone and toddle "Ah, still beyond your household duties reaching, Stretch forth a helping hand;
 So many stand in need of loving comfort
 All over this wide land."
 THE SACRAMENT OF PENANCE. Across the bedroom floor from

chair to chair, e was never any respite for his There

was getting into mischief every-He where.

There were somersaults distracting down the stairway, And tumbles off the sofa, to be

Save, not the righteous, but to call sinners to repentance. The sinner, when he turns away from his sins and turns back to God, becomes a man of good will, and our Lord offers him forgiveness and peace. And the make it more sume for sure, And the bumps he got were really guite terrific, But none a mother's kisses couldn't

cure

He'd a most plebeian fondness for the

kitchen, Whose precincts were his favorite retreat. And the coal hod held for him a fas-

cination. For he seemed to think its contents good to eat.

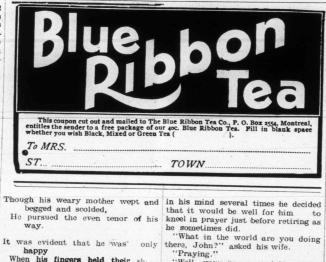
But the thing that caused his moth-

er's greatest worry, And made her ply her house-cloth o'er and o'er, Was his subsequent invasion of the

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a woman passes it through a prism and resolves it into its component rays. If J pass Mrs. A. in the street without saluting her she conjectures a dozen painful motives to account for my absenting defined. If she How the whiteness of the paint was By

desecrated hose dirty little digits every his day;



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soap and water, And O! my goodness gracious! how that hurt.

place, All the fingermanks that used to mar

the woodwork Have disappeared nor left the slightest trace. For the last of them were wiped

more!

We are lonely, Lord, and hungering "'N

strength, And stolen hours from sleep away, We should make rest-make rest-

onions, cut in dice. These should be young seed onions, or fresh Bermu-das, and they should be soaked for two hours in ice water, in which one tablespoonful each of salt and sugar have been dissolved. One quart of ice water is the right amount to use. Garmish with carpels of grape fruit with a border of sweet red penper died. Serve a dish of maxpriest said to his companion, ther, come down to our town day and see the fine palace we The other prest replied, " Father, you must come down to town and see the fine bishop have for our palace."" **i i i i i i** ONE THING AT A TIME. pepper diced. Serve a dish of may-onnaise cream dressing with the salad

GRAPE JUICE.

A great landowner was remark-able for the pompousness of his man-ner. He was one day riding leisure-ly through a small village, when he happened to meet a rough-looking farmer's lad, who was pulling a calf along with both hands, by means of a rope attached to its neck. When the boy saw hin approaching, he stood still, and, opening both eyes and mouth, stared him full in his face. Select grapes not too ripe, put hem into a kettle with only water setect grapes not oto ripe, put them into a kettle with only water enough to keep them from burning, and bring them slowly to boiling heat. Stir occasionally, and as soon as they have reached the boiling point put them into a cheeseloth here and here them where they can bag and hang them where they can drain over night. In the morning face. "Do you know me, boy?" drain over night. In the morning they may need a little squeezing, but let it be a very gentle one. Strain the juice through a clean bag; add the great man. "Yes, sir," answered the boy. "Then why don't you take off your hat to me?" said Lord X-, pompfire, sugar to taste. Put over the fire, bring to a boil and skim. As soon as it boils clear, not thick, take from the fire and bottle. The rustic, still tugging at the rope, replied: "So I will, sir, if you will hold the calf."

CREAM OF BEET SOUP

Wash six small new red beets, boil

Wash six small new red beets, boil until tender and mash them through a sieve; add a rounding teaspoon-ful of sait, a tablespoonful of butter, a saltspoonful of white pepper and a tablespoonful of grated onion. Put A rival to the celebrated Mrs. Mal-aprop is to be found in a certain New York street car conductor. The other day a party of several women boarded his car. They were not a tablespoontul of grated omon. Put a quart of milk into a double boil-er; add to it half a cupful of stale breaderumbs, two whole cloves and a bay leaf; cook gently for fifteen min-utes: then add the beets. Press the boarded his car. They were not able to find seats together, and two sat on the opposite side from the others. The woman who paid the fares for the group offered the con-ductor a half dollar, neglecting to through a fine sieve, whole and serve ; with squares of toasted rye bread. Cold left-over beets can be mention how many fares were be taken from it.

for making this soup. FUNNY SAYINGS.

SPOILED THE PRAYER.

-New York Times **1 i the 1 a b y the window**?" The **i the i the 1 a b y the window**?" The **i the i the 1 a b y the window**?" The **i the i the 1 a b y the window**?" The **i the i the 1 a b y the window**?" The **i the i the 1 a b y the window**?" The **i the i the 1 a b y the b window**?" The **i the i the the** west end man whoh had been out with a party of friends sipping from the bowl of joy more than usual staggered home, at a loss to know how to conduct himself to prevent his wife knowing he was intoxicat-ed. After turning the question over little

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"You're paying for these four here," he said, indicating those who sat in line with her of the purse, "and," waving his hand in the di-

rection of the two on the opposite side, "are those ladies implicated?"

It is therefore of great importance to recognize the early warning symptoms; pain or dull ache in the back, bladder pains, smarting sensation when urinating, frequent or surpressed urination, sediment in the urine, etc., because in its early stage kidney disease is easily cured by Doan's KIDNEY PILLS.

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## A Language of Praver.

Rev. M. T. Mahon delivered a ser-mon in Gaelic recently in the Boston Cathedral. The following is a translation of it:

"A pilgrim from the Sainted Isle On which, amidst the darkest storm, The 'It wasn't fire,' he said on his And

hard guard its ancient Faith from harm, "Twould ill become no voice to raise To sound our beautiful Erin's praise, Nor need our harp be here unstrung, On willows hanging, from sad fears That should it breathe our native That should it breathe our native tongue Its tones should melt us into tears. On Tiber's banks no tongue strange, Rome's faith and tongue ambrace earth's range."

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our Mother Erin, feeling that the Blessed Mother of God would condone the temporary alienation, it is done to introduce with all done the temporary alienation, since it is done to introduce with all the grace at our command what we have to say on matters that losely con-through ages of "darkest storm," in-deed, remained faithful and true to grinn from the Sainted Isle, gave that magnificent Gaelic poem. I can not help associating what these rule in our hearts to-day. We are all, or very nearly all from that Sainted Isle, either by descent. But we sainted Isle, either by descent. But we we at to the test to-day. We are all, or very nearly all from that and of the great American people a part of the noble people of Massachusotts and of this great divy. Neverthe-less, when we find ourselves gather-of New England. We the there and the great metropolitan church ed in the great metropolitan church of New England, by the special favor and gracious encouragement of our own great archbishop, to have a heart to heart talk in our own an the tongue, we can not help feeling heart to heart talk in our own an cient tongue, we can not help feelin some of the racial as well as spiri tual exaltation that filled the sou of John MacHale at Rome. "On The ber's banks, no tongue is strange. On Boston's grand boulevards ou tongue has long since cassed to as spiri-the soul "On Ti-On boston's grand boulevards our tongue has long since ceased to be strange. And what special subjects shall we consider to-day. To dis-cuss the value of our language as an educational factor is impossible, on account of the magnitude of the sub-ject and the brevity of the time at our disposal. Nor is it ject and the brevity of the time at our disposal. Nor is it possible for the same reason to give honorable mention, even in a passing way, to the great ones departed who have la-bored for the resuscitation of the Irish language and the publication of its enormous literature. Nor can me Irish language and the publication of its enormous literature. Nor can we do more than refer to the trained philologists who in the universities of Germany, France, England, Scot-land and Demmark, are teaching Irishmen the real value of the an-cient language of Ireland, and we can proudly point to the fact that the

rishmen the real value of the an-cient language of Ireland, and we can proudly point to the fact that the universities of our own great land are, one by one, establishing Celtic chairs. But, my dear triends. I shall speak briefly of one phase of the Irish language which makes it par-ticularly lovable to you and to me. It is a remarkable thing that since the time of St. Patrick it seems to have been specially consecrated to the services of Christianity. It is almost impossible for an Irish-speak-ing Irishman not to be a good Ca-tholic. The piety of his race has reacted on his language and his lan-guage reacts on him. The very phrases which it puts in his mouth for the most ordinary occasions of life bring out the refinement of Chris-tianity from his soul. If you meet him on the road he will not say. you meet will not him on the road he will not say, "How do you do," but he will say, "God bless you," and the answer he expects is "God and Mary bless you!" I he correct "God bless you," and the answer he expects is "God and Mary bless you." If he enters your house he will say on entering. "prosperity from God on ye." He invokes a blessing on everything he sees for the first time. If you are parting with him he will say: "May God prolong your life." If you sneeze he will say, "God be with us." If he is thanking you he will say: "May God prolong your life." If you sneeze will say, "God be with us." If he is very suddenly surprised he will cry out: "A thousand praises to God." If sudden trouble comes upon him he will say: "The cross of Christ about us." If he complains or is in grief, he will console himself by say-ing, "O Wirrasthroo," that is "O, Mary, it is sad," his nature inclin-ing him to ask for sympathy from the Mother of God. He has two names for Mary-Mary when given to a child in baptism, and Muire, re-served for the Mother of God alone. If he takes a pinch of snuff from you he will say: "The blessing of If he takes a pinch of snuff from you he will say: "The blessing of God be with the souls of your dead." And, so, for every little service and in every emergency, he has his beau-tiful little ejaculatory prayer or sa-lutation, passed off with a grace that nature, refined by Christianity, alone Can give As a matter of fort the

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last. "I want hi minute; will you i him and tell him and he is asking "Who are you, o "I'm Hubert Ma Cottage-oh, there fore the Brother of tested across the darted across the caught sight of Fa along a corridor from the chapel. "Oh, Father, you," he cried, f you,' ound the priest,

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When his fingers held their shand more of dirt. And the only thing he loathed was soap and water. "Well, your prayers might have more effect if you took off that silk hat."—St. Louis Republic.

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NOR FIRE, NOR WATER.

But it hurts us now to contemplate the cleanness Of everything about this quiet place. "At the end of the first act of a drama," he said, "a man leaped hur riedly to his feet. "'I heard

We should not use the goods of earth As mere utilitarians do: But we should con-should con-should con-

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# Pattern Department.

In our next issue will be seen a new department which we feel certain will prove of interest to the readers of our home page. We have made arrangements to publish weekly commencing with our issue of the 9th inst., one or more up-to-date patterns which can be procured for the moderate sum of ten cents by addressing

# PATTERN DEPT. TRUE WITNESS.

P. O. BOX 1138, MONTREAL

WHAT BABY CAN DO. It can keep its father busy adver-tising in the papers for a nurse. It can simultaneously occupy both sides of the largest bed made. It can cause its father to be in-sulted by every second-class board-ing-house keeper in the city who never takes children, which, in nine cases out of ten, is fortunate for the children. It can make itself look like a fiend transformation in the paper in the state official, "there used to be an state official, "there used to be an other is state official, "there used to be an other is of every month a present of a splendid salmon from his master. I always gave the old fisherman a tip. "But one morning I was very busy and when the old boy brought the fish I thanked him hurriedly, and, forgetting his tip, bent over my desk

just when its mother wants to show it off. It can go from the farthest end of the hall quicker than its stan its mother wants to show it off. It can go from the farthest end of the hall quicker than its stan its mother wants to show it off. It can go from the farthest end of the hall quicker than its stan its mother wants to show it off. It can go from the farthest end of the hall quicker than its stan its mother wants to show it off. It can go from the farthest end of the room to the foot of the stairs in stan its mother wants to stan its mother wants to show it off. It can go from the farthest end of the hall quicker than its stan its mother wants to stan its mother wants to show it off. Its mother wants to show it off.

It can go from the farthest end of the room to the foot of the stairs in the hall quicker than its mother can step into the closet and out again. It can go to sleep like an angel, and just as papa and mamma are starting for the theatre it can wake up and stay awake. These are some of the things a baby can do. But there are other things as well.

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"His wife, whose hearing was less

acute, made way for him in silence

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These are some of the things as well. These are some of the things as well. The definition of the things as well. A baby can make the commonest house the brightest spot on earth. It can lighten the burdens of a loving mother's life by adding to them. It can flatten its dirty little face against the window pane in such a way that the the defore he rounds the corners. Yes, babies are great in-stitutions, particularly ons's own baby. f + f + fCALIFORNIA SALAD. Arrange in a salad bowl a layer of lettuce, over this a layer of sliced sour oranges, then a thin layer of

I have taken this verse from a beautiful poem composed in Irish while he was in Rome in 1854, on the occasion of the definition of the es our iden the occasion of the definition of the doctrine of the Immaculate Concep-tion of our Blessed Mother. The poem is in her honor, but by changing a and activity of the ancient Iris few words I have made it apply to living

Louis, answering what I expected. give you a hype which I think will storm has upset has been terrific." As he talked As he talked busy with his littl in a few minutes syringe with a cle he injected into Then he laid him and gently spong hands, which we sweat: he gave him

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## A Question of Time.

(Continued from Page 6) take care of him, and he would try and not be frightened. He dressed hurriedly. He let himself out at the back door, and began to make his way up the grassy slope behind the house, but here the wind caught him, house, but here the grassy and the start of rin, feeling that the of God would con-rary alienation, since throduce with all the mmand what we have ters that closely con-iful isle which has "darkest storm," in-faithful and true pil-Sainted Labella house, but here the wind caught him, house, but here the wind caught him, when he had gone a few yards, and wardy blow him away. No, that would not do, he must take the long way round by the road, to the Ma-way round by the road, to the Ma-mor, where he could he more shelter-nor, where he could he more shelter-d. He made his way down into the edep lane by the side of the house, deep lane by the side of the house, archbishop, the pil-Sainted Isle, gave ngs of his heart in Gaelic poem. I can thing what these th the feelings that ts to-day. We are arly all from nor, where made his way down into the ed. He made his way down into the ed. He made his way down into the deep hane by the side of the house, and there, comparatively sheltered, he ran along, now stumbling in the green banks that rose high on each side. His only fear was in taking a wrong turning and losing his way; at length, however, he found the main road, and then it was a straight walk to the Manor gates. With the dawn the wind abated a little, and the first grey streaks of light show-ed up a shadowy little form trudg-ing bravely, but wearily, along the descreted highway. At last the Ma-nor gates came in sight, and as he passed up the long avenue, he saw the welcome gleam of lighted win-dows, long rows of light, for the Community were all astir; it was the hour for holy Mass. It was the hour for holy Mass. It was the hour and the faint peal of the door bell he dai just served Mass, and he was folding vestments in the sa-cristy. Now, who could be abroad in such a storm, he wondered, and what could they want at the Manor. the the feelings that ts to-day. We are urly all from that there by birth or by we are not pilgrins. stay. We are a part erican people, a part of Massachusetts at city. Neverthe-ind ourselves gather-netropolitan church church by the special favor our alk in our own an-can not help feeling ial as well as spiri-that filled the soul at Rome. "On Ti-tongue is strange" tongue is strange. nd boulevards of ad boulevards our since ceased to be chat special subjects r to-day. To dis-our language as an r is impossible, on agnitude of the sub-rity of the time at or is it possible. cristy. Now, who could be account in such a storm, he wondered, and what could they want at the Manor. He unbarred the heavy door, and a little figure nearly tumbled into his arms as he opened it, for Hubert had crept up close against the friendly portal.

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set randermood, and received the adoption of the sons of God, which you have told me I may do, through Ohrist. my Saviour. I have been abroad on the storm to-night; in spirit, I have been tossed a helpless atom through tempestuous space, a lost, isolated sou!." he shuddered, "with consciousness of a calm shel-"with consciousness of a calm shel-ter beyond, which I should never "with consciousness of a calm shel-"ter beyond, which I should never "each. But I shall reach it now." God is my Father and He will par-don and receive me-you who are so wealed to me such love and devotion in his child's heart, have made me strong and secure in my trust of a Love and Goodness flowing from a Suree Divine, so great, so wide, so done that it secure to be the is going to help me build source having from a Source Divine, so great, so wide, so had crept up close spanned the married y portal. "Bless my soul, it's a little boy," cried the Brother, and he picked him up in one arm and shut the door, then he set him down in a high oak settle, and waited while he recover-ed breath to speak. "I want Father Louis," he said at last. "I want Father Louis," he said at last. "I want him now, this very minute; will you please go and fetch him and tell him father is very ill, and he is asking for him?" "Who are you, child?"

and he is assuing the set of the caught sight of Father Louis passing caught sight of Father Louis passing along a corridor beyond, coming from the chapel. "Oh, Father, I've come to fetch you," he cried, flinging his arms round the priest, "Daddy says he's dying. Oh, do come at once, he round the prices, he wants you!" dying. Oh, do come at once, he wants you!" "Hubert! you here in this storm? How did you come, child?" "Oh, I just walked, I had to fetch you if father wanted you; he said it was too late; oh, do come along."

"What's wrong, Father?" he asked, as he could find a messenger. "What's wrong, Father?" he asked, as he dismounted. "Heart attack," said the priest, "the storm affected him. I have in-

was too late; oh, do come along." He pulled the priest's gown impa-tiently, with hot, treembling hands; he was feverish from fatigue and ex-citement. Father Louis picked him up in his arms and carried him into a room where there was a fire. "I will come to you directly," he said, "and it won't be too late. Suppose we have some coffee first, I think we should get along much faster, don't you?" Brother Stephen brought some cof-fee and bread for the child, and Fa-ther Louis left them together while

ne went to prepare for his journey. Will you stay here, Hubert, till I come back?" he asked, examining a small leather case he had in his hand before putting it away careful-ly in his pocket. He doubted whe-ther the child could walk any fur-the the state the you were end the could have three months on the Mediterranean now, with perfect rest"--"He can have six months there, if you like," said Father Louis, "a to loaf about on his yacht for that a period, will be glad to have him as la a companion secretary. I was going the "You mean you were end" him off as soor ther the child could walk any inf-ther just then; but the boy sprang to his feet, eager to be off, and to-gether they set out for Redland Cot-tage. Priscilla was upstairs with her master when they arrived, and Father Louis went straight to the

"What's wrong, Father?" he asked, as he dismounted. "Heart attack," said the priest, "the storm affected him; I have in-jected strychnine, and he is all right now, he is really much better, "If his nervous system could only be braced up; he has had so much worry all through his illness; he is quite worn out. If he could have three months on the Mediterranean now, with perfect rest"— "He can have six months there, if the last little litt of the robin's win-pass the might, with God, and tree from the first note of the throstle to the last little lilt of the robin's winthe last fittle fit of the rooms win-pars of death.' air of the sea blowing in over the land, and they hear the murmur of the waves that break all around her shores. Tired hearts of city toilers feel a refreshing breath from the teristics of Quebec are still markedly una character and that the charac-teristics of Quebec are still markedly in avidance and combra allow and character teristics of Quebec are still markedly pure country, and they send a grate-ful thought to the writer who can ful thought to the writer who can thus delight them with the beauty of his imagery and his knowledge of Nature, as she lies about their doors.

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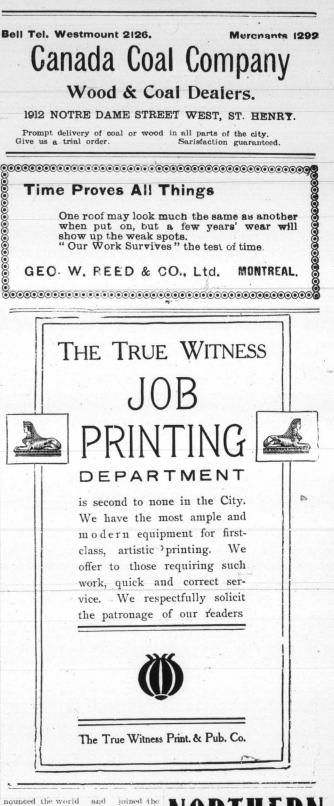
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medicine from a bottle on the table, and then called to Priscilla to get this breakfast ready. Presently had for the invalid exchanged his badroom opening on the form his face, he looked up grate.
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goodness; my little son, who has revealed to me such love and devotion in his child's heart, have made me strong and secure in my trust of a Love and Goodness flowing from a Source Divine, so great, so wide, so deep, that it seems to me that as long as life lasts I shall never be able to think of anything besides. Now, Father, what must I do?" "You must go to sleep?" the priest's eyes were dim, and his voice tremulous. 'I will cone again soon, but you must rest nov; sleep sound-ly, in all security, for you are better, this was-only an attack due to your weakness, and nervous disturbance, and I do not think it will recur; go to sleep with a thankful heart. Say to yourself, in the words of the holy to sleep with a thankful heart. Say to yourself, in the words of the holy to sleep and I do not think it will recur; go to sleep atta as Father Louis was leaving it. Priscilla had sent for him as soon as she could find a messenger. "What's wrong, Father?" he asked, as he dismounted. "Heat the the him which many of its read-as he dismounted." "Heat the priest has as words of the grant find and well dipped into the pile of as a father for him as soon as he dismounted." "What's wrong, Father?" he asked, as he dismounted." pass the night with God, and pre-pare for death.'

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tage. Priscilla was upstairs with ber master when they arrived, and tr." To und it long aço, Doctor--in sideroom. "Go and attend to Hubert at one." he suit to the woman, est he so on the gene good to me, and given me many "Go and attend to Hubert at be went over to T. Maitland. Then kewn. over to T. Maitland. Then heart strack." seid Pather Lows, answering, his look: "just who is swet, what a lander, and the arrevise who was lying back, "while addition, were the sing to the source and the strategy with diverse word the strategy with diverse word the source and the strategy with diverse word the source and the strategy with diverse word the strategy with diverse word the strategy with diverse word the source and the strategy with diverse word with a strategy with diverse word the strategy with diverse word with a strategy with diverse with diverse word with a strategy with diverse word with dis word word with diverse word with diverse word with

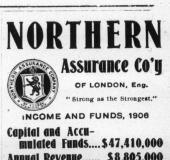


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storm has upset you, I expect; it has been terrific." As he talked Father Louis was busy with his little leather ease, and in a few minutes he had filled a tiny syringe with a clear solution, which he injected into the patient's arm. Then he laid him comfortably down and gently sponged his face and hands, which were cleammy with sweat; he gave him a double dose of

The Quebec Tercentenary.

In an interesting sketch of the an-cient city of Quebec, in the June number of Donahoe's Magazine, Mr. Louis Moreau gives the following ac-count of Bishop Laval, First Bishop of Quebec:

ocurt of Bishop Laval, First Bishop of Quebec: "The coming of Francois de Laval, de Montmorenci, titular Bishop of Petraea, marks another era in the hite of Quebec. It was a festive day in Quebec when the Bishop with his accompanying clergy arrived. As they stepped to land on the bank where stood the company's house and store and the mercantile estab-lishiments of the five hundred of the little town they were greeted by the Jesuit Fathers, the governor and staff and all the notable inhabitants; we can see them as they went their way on foot up the path which has been widened into the present Moun-tain street, to the church where they were to thank God for their safe voyage, and can imagine the effect which the giorious scenery, the

"There are many other features, and the vent will commemorate not only the tercentenary of the founding of Quebec, but the union as well of the Plains of Abraham where the English defeated the French, and the battletide of Sillarm and St. Form or the Plains of Abraham where the Emglish defeated the French, and the battlefields of Sillery and St. Foye, where the French defeated the Eng-lish into a national park which will bear the name of the reigning Eng-lish King. It is the desire also of the Governor-General, Lord Grey, to symbolize the union of the two races by erecting on the point of Quebec a statue representing the angel of peace. Among the special guests of the occasion will be a representative of the town of Brouage and repre-sentatives of the families of Wolfe, Montcalm, Levis, Murray and Guy Carleton-In brief, the celebration is intended to represent three hundred years of history and to recall the lives of the men who made it."

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Mexican Prince Renounces the World.

Prince D. Augustine Iturbide, grand eon of the great liberator of Mexico, and heir to the throne, recently re-

gest of the evidence. According to the Rev. Archdeacon David the poputhe few. Archdeacon pavid the population in County Kerry was 293,880 in 1841 and only 165,726 last year. The decrease is due to emigration to America, which Archdeacon David describes as a great evil, because it is not the weak and infirm that leave the country but the young and strong upon whom the nation should depend for growth and progress. Last year, 1971 people emigrated from the country between the ages of fifteen and thirty.

and thirty. The archdeacon thinks that great The archdeacon thinks that great efforts should be made to keep the youth in the country. The only re-medy seemed to be the growth of Irish industries, and that would take time. One witness, John Downing, stated that eighty per cent. of the holdings on Lord Lansdowne's es-tate was uneconomic. The people could not maintain themselves were state of the fishing and the more sent tate was uneconomic. The people could not maintain themselves were it not for fishing and the money sent by friends in America. There was no means of enlarging the holdings, as Lord Lansdowne kad planted all landis that fell into his hands through right of pre-emption. The only re-medy would be to grant the estates to commissioners, with compulsory recovers a acquisition

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Most small holders in Connaught were in debt to shopkeepers, but these debts did not deter people from emigrating to America. It was a common things for the shopkeepers to help members of the debtor's fato help members of the debtor's fa-mily to emigrate in the hope of get-ting the debts paid from the emi-grant's earnings. The witness knew many cases where very poor emi-grants sent every shilling they owed to the shopkeepers. Rev. Canon McDonnell expressed the opinion that if the land were available for young people it would keep them at home instead of going to America. There were districts while nulfared gravity owing to the

to commissioners, with compulsory powers of acquisition. Another witness, H. Doran, stated that according to tradition all the Irish who were not slaughtered by Cromwell went to Connaught, where they had lived in poverty ever since.

41.1 "Child's Play No Wash Day" Means: To make the dirt drop out, Surprise Soap 20 1 1 F Surprise is all Soap; a pure S which makes a quick lather. D

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-Pope Pius X.

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If the English Speaking Ca Province consulted their best try. I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work.

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### DR. SWETE ON MODERNISM.

Swete. In the Middle Ages the for-

When a word of explanation or an argument of any kind proceeds from Oxford or Cambridge it commands attention. These Universities have been for generations the aurseries of England's greatest thinkars and her strongest public men. It is no wonder, therefore, that when Dr. Swete, the Regius Professor of Divinity at Cambridge, a ripe and generally accurate scholar, writes upon "Modernism," his criticism naturally calls for comment. Although agreeing in the main with the Holy Father in goes astray upon some points. His finally to write down, and down to one or two subjects. A lopthe condemnation of Modernism, he error is less due to marice than, to want of information and misunder standing. In the treatment of theological and philosophical subjects the language of the Church is technical, just as the language of a court is circumscribed by precedent, definition and decision. There are a few terms which are always used in the same sense, and that sense somethat at variance with the meaning ow assigned to such terms. Without going too far, "essence," "nature," "person" may be mentioned "Determination" is anoff hand. other term, which in scholastic language is applied to the acts of the intellect as also to those of the will. intellect as also to those of the will. To-day, however, the term is limited to acts of the will. One Catholic theologian speaking to another of a given subject would be clearly un-a given subject would be clearly un-takingly benevolent view of "vital decrstood Not so if he were speak. a given subject would be clearly un-takingly benevolent view of "vital derstood. Not so, if he were speak-immanence." He says that "it is sure-teachers have allowed him years of derstood. Not so, if he were speak-ing to an Anglican divine. Inspira-ly pure gain that, in the judgment of tion of Scripture when used in the Catholic meaning is particularly tech-nical, and "error" is the last we One of the points of but truth, and nothing is so far from along the lines he now wishes to strength of Catholic argumentation truth as that religion has its source retrace - is calling for a return the in human nature. It is from a con-liberal education-the ideal of Oxford simple controversy to decision of authority is the scientific fusion of the elements of religious -that of Catholic colleges. exactness of its theological and phil- faith that critics fall into the snares better omit that last phrase-for As a conse- laid for them by Modernism. Now, in these modern educationists do osophical language. quence papal documents are misunder- our religious faith we distinguish like to admit that anything good can Scholarship has lost its ex- three distinct elements or factors: come from Catholic education. Should actness become loose in thought and God, the religious sentiment and our our modern theorists come to any language just as it has become lax need of the Divine. God's presence conclusion we hope they will keep In order that critics or indwelling in the soul of man may with it. Educational systems may may thoroughly understand the En- be so expressed and taught as to ex- need many things-one thing without cyclicals on these or other subjects, clude His transcendence. God they should render themselves con- within us-more intimate to us than is the greatest weakness in all the versant with the language of the Ro- we are to ourselves. He conserves modern attempts at framing plans Now Dr. Swete, from us, He concurs with us in every act for schools and universities. an imperfect knowledge of this lan- from the most secret thought guage, makes mistakes from , which feeling to the most brilliant and exhis scholarship and dignity should alted. We cannot act without Him. have protected him. He says that: His co-operation with the acts of fi-"the Vatican stands committed to nite beings is as necessary as the mechanical view of inspiration cause is for the effect. In Him the we in England has been abandon- live and move and have our being. ed by the great majority of educated This immanence of God does not im-This is not correct. The ply that God is identical with our believers. Vatican is no more committed to a nature. mechanical inspiration than is Dr. distinct from it. He transcends our

of Florence in 1431, declaring "She believes most firmly in one and the same God as the author of the Old sists upon the immanence of God, and New Testaments." The Catho- distinguishes Him from the creature he tradition regarding Biblical inspiration was reaffirmed by the Council of Trent. It is to be noted that ing the way to pantheism. in neither of these decrees is the question of the extent of inspiration subjective experience. Religious settled. Even the most conservative scholars who since the Council of Trent have studied the question do not advance any mechanical theory upon inspiration. There are some who maintain that each word Scriptute is inspired. This view is not identical with the mechanical view held by Luther and others of the 16th century. The only pro-NOTE WELL.—Matter intended for publication should reach us NOT LATER than 5 o'clock Wednesday after-this connection declares that the books of the Old and New Testament nouncement of the Vatican Council in its own end. noon. Correspondence intended for publica-tion must have name of writer enclosed. Trent "are held by the Church as sa-mark of good faith, otherwise it will r.st be published. ITTED. Dooks of the Old and New Testament as enumerated by the Church as sa-mark of good faith, otherwise it will r.st ing been carefully composed by mere human industry, they were afterwards approved by her authority, nor New Testament activity. It knows its want-its sore need. It calls for its friend activity. It knows its want-its sore need. It calls for its friend and seeks for light. But unless the human industry, they were afterwards approved by her authority, nor approved by her authority, nor merely because they contain Revela- He draws to us, remains infinitely tion without any admixture of error

but because they have been written by the inspiration of the Holv Ghost. writing upon the subject says: "The man heart the origin of religionpromise of Scripture Inspiration. They specify 'faith and moral conduct' as the drift of that 'teaching which has the guarantee of inspira-

tion." Again the eminent Cardinal leems it a duty incumbent upon the Catholic scholar or man of science never to forget that what he interests, they would soon make drawing the fine between what is general course in the work to of the most prosperous and power- put on the level of other books." Seful Catholic papers in this coun- veral of the most eminent amongst (1) a divine impulse prompting the ter, only, but yet entirely, the divine which was still more difficult tory there is no affirmation of a paration of some specialty Holy See by Leo XIII. In his end bow with only Scripture he describes inspiration as is as necessary as the parts of follows: "By supernatural power, He machine to the whole. (the Holy Ghost) so moved and im- know everything. The child sent to them--that the things which one is starting wrong. He is author of the entire Scripture. Whence ance. They know nothing of it follows that "those who maintain cipline-be it of mind or conduct. ings, either pervert the Catholic no- of studies the sentence that it Himself the author of such error." effeminacy than in producing

reject it; while almost all admit that the standard of greatness and

tholic teaching and Kantian osophy. The former, while it philin osophy. The latter tends to identify them, thus open Vital immanence reduces everything to ex perience therefore is subjective and nothing more. That there is a God distinct from the self which experiences Him is impossible to prove. admits no reality, no objectivity It is pantheism or mere subjectivity of That there is in the heart of man capacity for, a need of the Divine is Were it not so, were the most true. heart of man a law unto itself, then should it be its own beginning and Its term and perfection should be sought within its own activity. It knows its want-its ever low He stoops, or however near beyond and above us, the transcend ant Object of our adoration, the incomprehensible Deity-love, joy and they have God for their author, and perfection-whose Face we seek with-

else all were in vain.

### EDUCATION Is the educational pendulum be-

ginning to swing the other way? None too soon. A strange dualism runs through education. Systems naturally divide themselves into two classes. This may be but an examis ple of logical division; things either tholics of Montreal and of this Handling is the Word of God, "which are or are not. We have science and by reason of the difficulty of always literature in subjects, options . and be of the TRUE WITNESS one human and what is divine cannot be followed. Options have been extending themselves from the advanced years of a university course modern theologians considered divine until they were admitted in the earinspiration to imply three things: lier part of ordinary high school work. Children in their teens PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal mination imparted to his mind, and what they should omit. It was not supplying, not indeed the words, but a question of aptitude-of which the the thoughts to be written down : themselves hardly knew the meaning (3) an assistance enabling the wri- nor was it a matter of life's purpose for message. Throughout all this his- them to forecast. It was the prein mechanical theory of inspiration. Nor which they might or might not suc is it expressed or implied in the re- ceed. If they failed they would be affirmation of the teaching of the unfit for anything else. They had a one string. If it cyclical upon the study of Holy broke all was lost. Division of labor No man can who peiled them to write-He was so pre- starts with ignoring everything but not He ordered, and those only, they, so much to blame as those who alfirst, rightly understood, them they low him, who have trimmed him finally expressed in apt words and sided generation will be the result. with infallible truth. Otherwise it Children choose what is easiest; they could not be said that He was the move along the lines of least resistdisthat something false is found in any German educationists give as a regenuine passage of the sacred writ- sult of experience in this free choice is tion of inspiration. or make God distinguished more for weakness and For these and many other reasons we virile type of another age. Another fail to see that the Vatican is com- fault of the age in education is the nitted to any mechanical view of excess of attention to utiliterian inspiration. All 'Catholic scholars' subjects. Money is the aim of life, Money is the aim of life, . the the writers are the instrumental, prize of education. If the freedom though rational authors-just as the to choose were an injury to the disminister of the sacrament is the in- ciplinary and different subjects the

We had not is which it cannot do is stability. This

In addition to this they have spen other millions in stations, shops and other improvements, thus increasing carrying capacity of the road the contributing to the upbuilding of the country, and at the same time affording added security to the lives and property of its patrons which the installation of block signals on a single tracked line could never se cure. By the expenditure of all these millions in Canada, they are distributing the revenue, or a good share of it, among the people. A LESSON.

Prince de Sagan was married in London, England, by a Protestant parson after he had been turned down by the Church which saw England torn from her bosom rathe than sacrifice one particle of the deposit of faith of which she is custodian. What a lesson for non-Catholic fellow men! Catholics can look with pride

the history of their Church and defy any man to point out a dirty blot such as the one dabbed upon Protestantism on Tuesday last. "What God hath joined together let no man put asunder." is not a dead letter with the grand old Church of the ages.

## Spanish America.

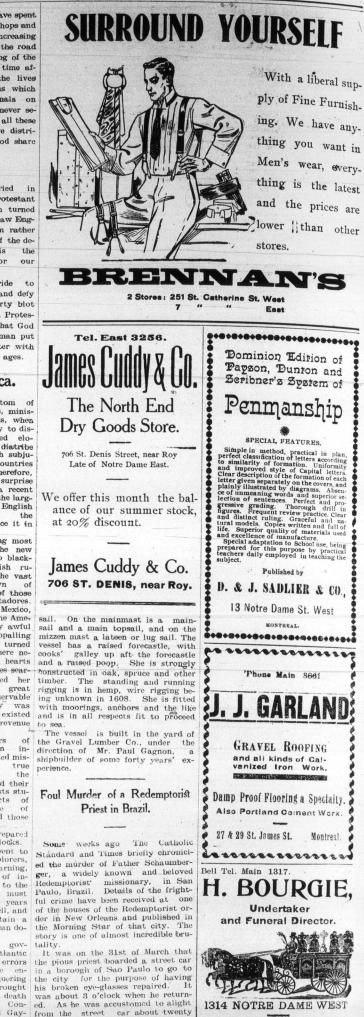
It seems the invariable custom of our secular editors, essayists, minis-ters and amateur historians, when they wish for an opportunity to display their gifts of impassioned elofierce diatribe quence to indulge in a fierce d against the policy of Spanish gation in Mexico and the co of South America. It is the the countries of South America. It is, therefore, with a feeling of agreeable surprise that we read an article in a recent issue of the Mexican Herald, the larg-est and most enterprising English daily newspaper published in the City of Mexico. We reproduce it in

It is the fashion among most writers on early history of the new world," says the Herald, "to blackworld, says the Heraid, "to black-en the character of the Spanish ru-lers who held sway over the vast territories won by the Crown of Spain by the intrepidity of those iron-souled men, the conquistadores." The wars for the conquest of Mexico Peru, and other countries in the Ame ricas were characterized by awful cruelties, by acts often of appalling atrocity, the greed of gold turned brave soldiers, and braver there neawful were, into fields. Their hearts were hardened, their conscienc ed. But once Spain established her civil rule over these lands a great change for the better was observable though Spain's colonial policy that of an age when colonies e was existed merely to be made sources of revenue their owners.

"Along with administrators broad views and humanitarian stincts came hundreds of devoted missionaries who toiled, in the true spirit of Christianity, among the Indians, and fearlessly rebuked their oppressors. These heroic priests stu-died the languages and dialects of the natives, and in the course years of patient labor reduced those grammars and vocabularies strange tongues to writing, prepared religious instruction to their flocks.

"The government of Spain sent to the Americas scientific explorers, botanists and other men of learning, and concern formation which was or world of civilized men. We must world of civilized men. We must forget that for 300 years and collected a great amount of in-formation which was of value to the solution of orget that for 300 years Spain ruled, on the whole, well, and with such wisdom as to maintain a widespread peace in her American dominions.

The faults of Spain in her ernment of this sol spann in her gov-ernment of this side of the Atlantic were been repeated, in a more en-lightened age, by other conquering nations. All these things are brought orean to be mind by the known of death again to mind by the lamented death the other day, in New Haven, ed. Conminutes before he reached his desti-nation, to walk the rest of the way, he did so on this fatal day. On the roadside lished only four years ago by the Harpers. This Yale scholar proved quests in her golden and hero when her genius was in full. What she did here could not cred. have





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The reports of the various departof a great railway system ments would, if made public, often surprise the readers of current news. It has been gathered that the Grand Trunk Railway System has spent, within On the contrary, He is most the past few years, not less than fifteen million dollars in double tracknature in every sense of the term- ing the main line, and that the piomula was "God is the author of most evident by the consideration that neer Canadian Railway now operates Scripture," and this formula the He is infinite and we are finite. Here the longest stretch of double track ch made its own in the Council is the radical difference between Ca- under one management, in the world.

been accomplished by men who were only organizers of massacres, bigots The list of her great co-inistrators, educators and lonial administrators, educators savants is a long and brilliant

The "Don de Dieu.

The construction of the "Don de Dieu," the ship which brought Cham-plain to the shores of New France in 1608, and which is to have a pro-minent part in the pageant of Champlain's first landing in the coming celebration, is now almost complete celebration, is now almost complete with the exception of a few minor details. The vessel is modelled after the ships of the seventeenth century, and in particular after the original "Don sle Dieu," her designer being Mr. Alfred Dale, of the firm of Sir Lake I Unconcencent of Chientide John J. Thorneycroft, of Chiswick, London

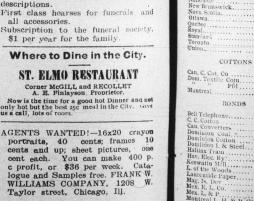
"Don de Dieu" is ninety feet The "Don de Dieu" is ninety feet long, twenty-three feet bean, and she draws seven and a half feet at. There are three masts: the foremast, which is 65 feet long, step to truck and the mizzenmast, 40 feet, step to truck and the mizzenmast, 40 feet, step to truck. The sails are small, square sails under the bowsprit, there being at that period no jibs or staysails. On the foremast she carries two square sails, a foresail and a foretop-The

number of men were drinking, amon whom there was one who distinguish ed himself from the others by ad nimself from the others by his brutal talk and arrogant bravado. When he noticed the priest passing by saying his rosary, he hurled the most terrible invectives at him, curs-ing all that decent men hold sa-The priest did not stop his walk, but passed on as if

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his walk, but passed on as if had not heard anything. The meckness of the priest see to arouse the most diabolical sions in the breast oft the br With a terrible curse he jumped his horse and galloped after he priest seemed diabolical pas-

priest, with the evident intention to rample him under the animal's feet. But since the horse hesitated to car-ry out his master's brutal command, he hit the priest with his riding whip ry out his master's brutal command, he hit the priest with his riding whip so that his glasses broke and his hap priest staggered and fell prostrate the roadside. Then the murderer leveled his pistol at him and fired he was about to turn, when he mor-timediately he returned, overrode him ediately he returned, overrode him ediately he returned, overrode him out in condemning the foul deed. I al the Brazilian papers are unani-mous in condemning the foul deed to bynch the assassin, especially in is word the fact that Brazilian law. Mills the, good father died as a retwee of the fact that Brazilian law. Mills the, good father died as a retry and obtained a martyr-records.



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## Stocks and Commerce. MONTREAL STOCKS.

Tuesday. With a quotation of 94 deg. in the shade, business was a sticky propo-sition on change to-day, and the unover of over one thousand shares of the assorted variety shows that steam was pretty fair on the busi-ness side. The break in Detroit United was followed up to-day by another half point and the few sales that were made are attributed to the scalping genus. The decline is due to the attion of the directors in de-tering the dividend. HTMIN maintained. We quote: Pork-Heavy Canada short cut mess pork, in tierces, \$32 to \$32.50; heavy Canada short cut mess pork, in barrels, \$21.50 to \$22; selected heavy Canada short cut mess pork, boneless, \$22 to \$22.50; Canada short cut clear pork, \$21 to \$21.50; wery heavy clear fat back nork \$20 very heavy clear fat back pork, \$22 to \$22.50. Very neary clear fact offset point, was to \$22.50. Lard.-Compound, in tierces of 375 lbs, 9 1-4c; parohment lined boxes, 50 lbs, 9 1-2c; tubs, 50 lbs net, 9 5-8; wood, pails, 20 lbs net, 9 3-4c; in pails, 20 lbs grose, 9 1-4c; 3 to 10 lbs., tins, in cases, 9 3-4c to 10c. Pure Lard-Tierces, 375 lbs., 12c; boxes, 50 lbs net, parchment lined, 12 1-4c; tubs, 50 lbs. net, grained, 12 3-8c; pails, wood, 20 lbs., net, parchment lined, 12 1-2c; tin pails, 20 lbs., gross, 12c; cases, of 5 lbs., 12 5-8c; cases of 3 lbs. tins, 12 8-4c.

salping genus. The dividend di tins, 12 8-4c. Dry Salt Ments-Green bacon, bone-

bene in 11c; long clear bacon, flanks, bene in 11c; long clear bacon, heavy, 80 to 100 lbs., 11c; long clear bacon, light, 40 to 60 lbs., 11 1-2c Smoked Meats-Hams, 25 lbs. and upwards, 12 1-2c; 18 to 25 lbs., 13c; do., 12 to 18 *Ibs*, 13c; do 8 to 12 lbs, 18 1-2c; do large hams, bone

the 01d obsiness as they can take care much business as they can take care of. The Provincial L. H. and P. Co. works at Cedars are undergoing the testing process as to the solidity of its banks, which are showing ex-ceedingly well. Machinery is almost all in place, and in a few months earnings will begin. With all these, Power can swell its cash box to bursting capacity before the Robert Company can turn a wheel. Mexican was strong at 55 3-4. Iron and coal stocks are quiet and steady at recent range. Richelieu is steady and is good for a big increase in re-ceipts this month, the crowds that will want to go to Quebec will be heavy contributors at full nates. The accident to the steamer Quebec is so trifling that it will mot even be in-vestigated. Barring the loss of one trip it amounts to the straightening of a few bars of iron and replacing a few square feet of the paddle box ve-mer. We refer our readers to the tabul-12 105, 13 1-2c; do large name, bone out, rolled, 14 1-2c; small do., 15 1-2c; selected, English boneless break-fast bacon, 14 1-2c; boneless, thick brown brand, English breakfast ba-con, 14c., Windsor bacon, backs, 16 $\alpha$  boneless, short, spiced-roll ba-con 11 1-2c; Wiltshire bacon, 50 lbs. sides 15c. sides, 15c. Montreal Mining Exchange,

We refer our readers to the tabul-ated column for comparison with last week's prices.

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## Flour, Grain, and Hay Markets. 43½ 108

The foreign demand for new crop Mamitoba spring wheat was very quiet to-day, there being only a few firm bids received, which were gene-rally oht of line, as prices on this side scored a further advance. There was no change in the local market for Manitoba feed wheat, sales be-ing slow and prices unchanged at 71c to 72c for No. 1, and at 67c to 67 1-2c for No. 2 per bushel, ex-store American No. 2 mixed corn is very strong in sympathy with the steady advance in prices in the Chi-cago market. Business in oats con-tinues quiet, but the undertone to the market is steady. We quote: Eastern Canada No. 2 white oats, 48 1-2c to 49c; No. 3 at 47c; No. 4 at 46c; vajetde at 44c to 441.27c 105 116½ 32 73<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 45<sup>5</sup>/<sub>129</sub> 65 91 ICO

48 1-2c to 49c; No. 3 at 47c; No. 4 at 46c; rejected at 44c to 44 1-2c, and Manitoba rejected at 46 1-2c to 47c pet bushel, ex-store. 155 153 196 234¼ ~ 233¼  THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

market is strong and prices are 5c to 25c per 100 lbs. higher than a week ago, with a good demand at \$6.90 to \$7.25 per 100 lbs. for se-lected lots weighed off cars. There is also a stronger feeling in the market for abattoir fresh-killed dressed stock and sales in a jobbing way were made at \$9.50 to \$9.75 per 100 lbs. In cured meats an active trade continues to be done and prices are firmly maintained. We quote: Pork-Heavy Canada short cut mees pork, in tierces, \$32 to \$32.50;

per lb. In maple products business is slow

In maple products business is slow and the undertone to the market is easy. We quote: Maple syrup at 5c to 5 1-2c per fb. in wood, and 6c to 6 1-4c in tins. Sugar at 6c to 7c per lb. The demand for potash is limited, and the market is dull. We quote: First sorts at \$6.05; seconds at

First sorts at \$6.05; seconds a \$5.50 and first pearls at \$5.85 pe 100 lbs.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK MARKET.

At the Montreal Stock Yards West End market, the receipts of live stock for the week ending July 4 were 3884 cattle, 355 sheep and lambs, 2393 hogs and 599 calves. The offerings for to-day consisted of 1400 cattle, 250 sheep and lambs, 1200 hogs and 200 calves. The weak-er feeling which developed in the mar-ket for cattle a week ago has con-tinued, and prices have scored a fur-tine decline of 1-4c per 16. This is due to the fact that supplies are commencing to come forward more due to the fact that supplies are commencing to come forward more freely, they being fully 400 head larger to-day than a week ago, and this, coupled with the continued warm weather and weaker advices from abroad the tendency is for a still lower level of values in the near future as crass for stock are mov

still lower level of values in the near future, as grass fed stock are now in fairly good condition for the mar-ket. At the above decline there was a good demand from both local and outside buyers and a fairly active trade was done, but there was not much enquiry from exporters on ac-count of the weak cable advices from Liverpool on Saturday, which noted a further decline in prices of 3-4c to Ic per Ib. as compared with last week, choice Canadian steers being quoted at 12 1-2c to 13c, and ran-chers at 111-2c to 121-4c per Ib. In this market choice export steers In this market choice export steers sold at 61-4c to 61-2c, good sold at 6 1-4c to 6 1-2c, good at 5 3-4c to 6c, choice butchers cattle brought 6c to 6 1-4c, good 5 1-2c to 5 3-4c, fair 4 8-4c to 5 1-4c, common 4 1-4c to 4 1-2c, inferior 3 1-2 to 4c, and canners 2 1-2c to 3 1-4c per lb. There was no further change in the condition of the market for chem and hanks prices having ruled

Association their books are subject to a Government inspector, and are bound to have their books open for him at any time and to aid him in inspecting them. The inspection proving un-satisfactory, these associations were summarily put out of business by the Provincial Government.

Fruit Crop is

Very Promising

### The Weather Started Well--Later Not So Good--Apples Fair Crop.

The monthly report of the fruit di-vision of the Department of Agricul-ture gives the following information: The weather conditions throughout The weather conditions throughout the Dominion for the past month have been generally favorable for fruit. Prospects for apples are not so good this month as fast. The "set" of fruit was not as good as was expected, and the dry weather has probably increased the June drop. A fair estimate of the present con-ditions would be an expression "What is the name of this ine?" asked the strenger on the front plat-form, steadying himself as the car bumped along the track, lurching from side to side. "Out here," answered the motor-man of the suburban trolley car, tak-ing a chew of tobacco, "they call it the dairy line." ditions would be an average slightly above the average crop early and fall apples, with winter ples somewhat below a med of ing a chew of tobacco, "they call it the dairy line." "Why do they call it that?" "Because, if you bring a bucket of sour cream aboard it'll be butter when you get to the end of the run." a medium crop. Early varieties of peaches will

fairly abundant, somewhat above the average: latevarieties a medium crop. The prospects for tomatoes are exrun The prospects for tomatoes are ex-cellent. The prospects for pears and plums are only medium. Bartletts and Keiffers have the best showing. Sweet cherries will be somewhat scarce sour cherries more plentiful. Grapes look well, and promise a full WOMEN AND GIRLS crop

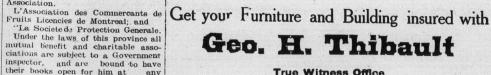
With a moderate amount of rain with a moderate amount of rain, small fruits will likely give a large crop. The conditions are so favor-able over all the fruit-producing sec-tions that the aggregate of the crop will likely be very large.

Throughout Canada there are thou-133 FIRMS WERE BURNED OUT. 133 FIRMS WERE BURNED OUT. Sands' of growing girls and women held in the deadly clutches of anae-held in the deadly clutches of anae-mia. Slowly but surely a deathly pallor settles on their checks; their

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### THEOVERESTIMATED IRISHMAN

"Dose Irish make me sick, alvays takking about vat gread fighders dey are," said a Teutonic resident of Ho-boken, with great contempt. "Vhy, at Minna's vedding der odder nighd dot Mike O'Hooligan butted in, und me and mein bruder und nein cousin Fritz und mein frient, Louie Hart-mann--vhy, ve near kicked him oudt of der house."

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understand nor comprehend. It had understand nor comprehend. It had been so even though the priest was one whose life was not extraordin-arily good, and had not depended in any way upon his worldly posses-sions. The influence was there whe-ther the priest was the son of a nobleman or of an ordinary working man. man.

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Canon Richardson further observed Canon Richardson further observed that upon countries that had ré-jected the power of the priests had come a curse. France was a case in point. The one thing the Revolu-tionists made up their minds to do tionists made up their minds to do was to muzzle the priests, and they tried by every means in their power to lessen that supernatural influence which God had put into the priest's hands. Consequently, France, as far as its large cities were concerned, was filled with terrible immorality and internal dissent. Encland had thrown over the Unless the Blood is Made Rich and

England had thrown over priesthood and taken to itself hierarchy of its own, had taken the hierarchy of its own, had taken to itsalf parsons instead of prests, with the result that at the present mo-ment a great part of the country was swamped by infidelity and im-morality. They might examine any country they would, and in the same way they would find that wherever men had attempted to take away from the neight that influence which Way they would find that wherever men had attempted to take away from the priest that influence which God had meant him to have over the souls of men and over the direction of their conduct and over those things which concerned the better-ment of their supernatural life, those countries had invariably been cured countries had invariably been cured

 Silver Case:
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## PROVISION MARKET.

A feature of the trade has been the continued advices from European sources of Canadian bacon, and prices during the past week have scored another advance of 2s to 7s per cent., and this coupled with the smaller supplies of live hogs coming forward here the undertone to the

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Per bag. There is little improvement in the demand for baled hay, and the mar-ket is quiet with an easy underto. e. We quote: No. 1. \$10.50 to \$11.1 No. 2, \$9 to \$9.50; ordinary No. 2, \$8.50 to \$10.50; ordinary No. 2, \$10.50; olover mixed, \$7 per ton in car lots.

COUNTRY PRODUCE

A number of benefit associations of various kinds have been prohibited from continuing to do business in the province of Quebec under a sta-tute which provides that if they ap-

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BOOKLET ON THE TERCENTEN- The Influence

The Grand Trunk Railway System has issued a neat and attractive booklet in connection with the Ter-

The Theatre Royal, Limerick, which The Theatro Royal, Limerick, which is to be replaced by a more modern playhouse, was built sixty-live years ago for circus entertainments. Few of the citizens who witnessed the shows provided by Edwin Hughes, who first engaged the building, san be alive now, but doubtless there are many who remember Batty's circus which found home there frequently. The Munster News sets out some of the principle events associat the "Dominion Live Stock Associa-ation." which has had a somewhat varied career, and has been under fire in various guises at the Pro-vincial Legislature. The other associations which have been put out of business in this province are: "La Protection Nationale." First Canadian Society of Redaut-zer. Oheel Moche Moldovic Synagogue. Shem Toy Benefit Association. Thilm and Linas Hachedek. "L'Association de Scours Mutuels des Journalistes Canadien Francais." The Montreal Instalment Benefit THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

## A Question of Time.

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"God forbid," said the priest, sol-emnly, "you shall not die till I tient, he sat down have taught you a fairer science; to-morrow I shall begin." "There is so id "I want to

morrow I shall begin." "And as he walked home he said to himself, "A forthight ago it was a question of time, but he is better there is no doubt about that, and now it is a question of eternity." There is a forthight ago it was a question of time, but he is better there is no doubt about that, and now it is a question of eternity."

Mr. Maitland spent a wakeful night after his rather exciting interview with Father Louis, his mind busy with many new thoughts. He had not seen his children for a couple of days, and he reflected that when he own them acroin he would be aware saw them again, he would be aware he was a new factor in their minds, with which he would have to reakon.

The thought troubled him; this knowledge of God which had come to them, seemed to give them an ad-vantage over him; he felt like a burglar who had been caught in the act; they had detected him in the act of they had detected him in the act of misappropriation of their goods, as it were, and they had a right to re-proach him. He was conscious also of the fact that the arguments with which, "but yesterday," he could have refuted such charges with a drawt heart had complexy merchical heart, had somehow resolved selves into thin air, and becom vexatiously nebulous. Troubled and disturbed, he fell asleep at last and when he awoke a couple of hours la-ter, Hubert was standing by his bed-

ie. "Priscilla sent me up to shut your indow," said the boy, when he d wished his father good-morning; t has been a heavy storm of rain, "It was only a storm so. I but it was only a storm, so I thought I would wait till it passed so as to open it again, as you don't like it closed. May I stay with you like it closed. May I stay with you a. little? Priscilla is getting your breakfast ready—coffee and toast and lovely fresh fish. You must be much better to be able to eat a good breakfast like that."

"I am much better, Hubert," said his father, "if I can only keep it up. "Oh, "Oh, I think you will; you see things are different now, aren't

they What do you mean, how are they

different?'

"Well, you see we have a friend now, a new friend, who can do any-thing we ask, and who has been awasking Him every day to make you better and we are quite sure He

"You mean Father Louis?" "No, it's God. Father Louis says he is only His servant (but oh, we do love him!) We found out about God love him!) We found out about God and we are awfully glad to know Him-I have been wanting to tell you about Him for a long time, as I was wondering if you would approve of our asking Him to help us—you do, don't you, father?" There was a slight shadow of ap-prepension in the boy's clear, honest

Mr. Maitland did not answer irectly; there was a struggle going n in his heart. At last he said on in faintly:

must hear a little more about

Him before I can tell you that." "I thought you didn't know Him," said the child, simply, "but if you ask Father Louis he will tell you ask Facher Louis he will tell you everything about God. It was he who told us to ask Him to make you better, so we all ask Him, Reggie and Elsie and me, and He is making you better, in't He?" 'Perhaps so, Hubert, for a little

while "Oh, it will be lovely when you are quite better again, father," said the boy, "and we can go for long weaks with you and for long sails on sunny days when the sea is calm. And Father Louis says you are not to go to that horrid school again any more, that it is wretched work and

(Continued.) "I will listen to you, Father," said the sick man, quite humbly, putting his hand on the priset's arm; "It seems to me I have listened to a good deal this morning, but you know you are pouring new wine into an old bottle, and the bottle must go to pieces—the new vintage is not go to pieces-the new vintage is not tion for the Atheist to meet his par-for me; let me die as I have lived, ticular case, and he had all ...s ton... ing, when he had satisfied himself. bl-to the physical condition of his p I tient, he sat down and took a box

something here," he said

"But indeed, and indeed, you must hear me," said the priest affection-ately, covering the small, white hand with his own, "and I am not too late, you must not think so."

"Yes, you are too late; nearly three hours too late," and he smiled. "What do you mean, Mr. Maitland?" "I mean someone has been here be-

fore you; someone to me more elo-quent and convincing than you can ever be A pained look came into the kind

grey eyes. "You promised to listen to me," said the "priest, quietly, "who has forestalled me?"

'Hubert.'' 'Your little son?'' Father Louis 'Your of relief.

gave a great sigh of relief. "Yes, Hubert has been here as both prophet and apostle, he brought the good news of God, as to one the good news of God, as to who had never heard of Him; God is to be my God, of that he no doubt; his God is a good G God worthy of love and thanks, therefore I must love and thank Him. Yes. I must love and thank Him. Yes." he went on after a pause. "Hubert has forestalled you; Hubert has been here as a resurrection of my own dead self; in him I saw myself a boy once more, with a child's heart and a bild's feith I hermonical child's faith. I have said there is no God, and it has been true in m regard: there has been no God for regard, there has been ho God for me since these far off days of boy-hood, and I must go back and be-come a boy again in spirit, if I would find my lost faith. I could not 'tell my son to-day that there Not tell my son to-day that there was no God; truly 'the heart has its reasons which reason knows not,' and I remembered your words that I had nothing better to give him than his faith in God, and I felt their truth. If, then, I have nothing bet-ter to give him then contained the to ter to give him, then certainly I have nothing better for myself, for it is against the very instinct of father-hood not to desire to share one's best with one's own son. Here then a parting of the mental ways, and cannot stay to listen now to any I cannot stay to listen now to any learned treatises—you understand, don't you, Father? I was taught at my mother's knee to say 'Our Fa-ther, Who art in Heaven'—When I can say that again I shall be ready for you; at present I feel I must be alone, I have a long way to goo." "Not so far as you think," said

"Not so far as you think," said Father Louis, taking the hand that was stretched out towards him in said mute appeal, "or rather I may say you have already gone two-thirds of the way; I will leave you as you wish, and when you send for me I will come and begin your instruc-tion, not as an Atheist, but as a Christian

"But, Father, the remaining third may be the hardest part of the

"You are reckoning without God, you remember what we are told of the return of the Prodigal Son? When he was yet a long way off his father saw him and ran to meet him-he called for the best robe for him. for shoes for the best robe for him, for shoes for his feet and a ring for his finger; did not that loving father understand how hard that last part of his journey would be, as he came amongst his own people in his comprise and there is the unit of the second you norfusion and shame, in his poverty and nakedness? Oh, my son, when the way gets hardest for you, God will be nearest, and you will feel His loving arms close around you to bear you to your home. I leave you now, in His keeping, and the old to go to that horrid school again any more, that it is wretched work and wretched pay, and that there will be better work than that for you by the time you are well." "You seem to have settled things wery nicely amongst you." he said the ever uses the weak things of the know better the ways of God, how He ever uses the weak things of the world to confound the strong-how to the ministry of the little ones He has confided His perfected praise that the psalm of life may be learned from the lips of childhood."

faith against the faith of Christ, and now, when he had to try them both on the touchstone of death, the one proved itself vain, unsatisfying, bar-rem-declaring its impotence in the face of the mystery of life and death million the other prind eloud "I -while the other cried aloud, "I snow! This is the revelation of the -while the other the atom of sons of God; He is our beginning our end, our life and resurrection of the swallowed up in life, time merges into eternity!" This truly the fairer faith, and the thet could alone scatefy the human states the bar was satisfy the human states the huma and irrection This wo that could alone savisfy the human heart, with its inborn hope of im mortality. And yet, again, was not this hope of immortality but a trick of Nature's, to support man's spirit under the burden of his suffering, toiling life? So, the cold waves of ncredulity ebbed and flowed through is soul-he remembered how time time he had seen all the ious beliefs routed and pu old put religious beliefs routed and flight before the reasoning masters in agnosticism, he i hi ed the conviction he used to within himself. Had he that viction now? He-had not; he acked with conflicting thoughts; Fa racked with conflicting thoughts; Fa ther Louis could also make out a strong case, and he knew both sides; he felt somehow that in his hands was the brief for his higher and nobler self. Would he ever able to send for him? Could he even really decide to adopt the Christian creed? He thought not, and yet somehow, he desired to do so. had prided himself on his kno H without pains and study -not he built up his temple of reason, and he should seek shelte now when there, and find therein a calm haven of thought. it seemed to be too there, and find these to be too of thought, it seemed to be too slight and frail to protect him, and he was moved to turn his back upon it forever, and make himself a laugh-ing stock to all his fellow workers! Had he not already left it now ? And if he were not a champion o Atheism, he was nothing, and worse than nothing in the Kingdom o God, he was a rebel and an outcast there was no place for him there. He groaned in his mental anguish, and turned restlessly in his bed; at length his physical weakness asserted thoughts had kept him awake until long after midnight. Outside, the wind was sighing eerily, and there was a muffled sound of moaning in the reise of the sea, like the first was a multied sound of moaning in the noise of the sea, like the first complainings of a soul in pain: it would shrick and howl presently in the frenzy of its anguish. While the invalid slept the veering wind stole round the house, with a light breath it stirred the curtain of his window and litted the heir from his forehead and lifted the hair from his forehead -it passed, only to return again in -it passed, only to return again in a moment, with the icy breath of the interaction of the icy breath of the and harmful as the malice of an evil heart; the sleeper felt it and shivered, but it was gone directly, and then with a fixed purpose it settled into the southwest and began to bring up its heavy artillery for a storm In another hour a furious gale was blowing, and the sea was seething waste of foam; it a roaring real sou'wester; it was that "vi tion of the winds that take the ruf fian billows by the top, curling their nam billows by the top, curring their monstrous heads," and great clouds of spray were blowing over the land, mixed with rain and hail. The noise of the storm penetrated senses of the sleeping man, and an oversensitive nervous system, ready overstrung by suffering and mental effort, responded to the dis-turbance of the elements and jarred and jangled harshly through his whole being. The roar of the wind the currear of the suff descred scream of the surf dragged 'the down by the maddening wave" mix-

ed themselves up in his immost con-sciousness, and took him out, in the terrible reality of a vivid dream, into the turnoil and struggle of the elements. A dream, a nightmare winds seized and buffeted him, and elements. eir mercy, while the mathless and at he lay exhausted and breathless at their mercy, while the waves hissed and swirled, now black as yawning caverns, now mountains of yeasty white. It was a revelation of the powers of Nature, of man's ittless and weakness in the face of her dreadful forces. A great fork lightning split the darkness, then a crash of thunder woke and the

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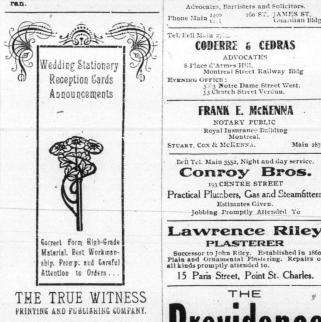
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sleeper with a start of terror. He sprang up in bed, his heart gave a sickening bound against his side, and then seemed to stop beatings he was trembling with excitement, chill-ed, frightened and distressed Again a dreadful heart throb, and then the long pause before the next leat, with an accompanying sense of suf-focation, something seemed to grip his throat, and he struggled and gasped for breath. He tried to cry for help, but only a faint, hoarse sound came forth, a mere whisper compared to the roar of the storm. He felt quite confused in his mind, sprang up in bed. his heart gave He felt quite confused in his mind, and though he tried hard to think what he ought to do, it was only after a severe mental effort, which brought the sweat to his brow. that he remembered the little hand-bell beside him, and rang it. It was a a mere tinkle in the noisy house. The struggle for breath grew harder, sweat poured down his face, and the anxiety of his mind increased mo-mentarily. Fear seized upon him, the awful fear of death; here was the end come suddenly upon him; and he would die, unattended and alone. Would no one come to him in his dire distress? He rang the bell with desperate vehemence. Priscilla, good faithful soul, had never neglected the summons before, but tonight she the awful fear of death; here was the summons before, but tonight she could not hear: He flung his arms out despairingly and from the depth of his misery and helplessness there went forth a loud cry for mercy and succor to the God he had so long de-nied and resisted the soul broke loces nied and resisted, the soul broke loose from its swaddling clothes, and laid hold of the strength of God, its true and rightful support. And already help was on its way to the sufferer. Hubert, awake and frightened, had heard the bell ring in his father's room; he waited, expecting to hear Priscilla open the door, but although he strained his ears he could not hear her. He grew anxious; suppose his father wanted something and Priscil-la had not heard his bell? He jump-ed out of bed, and groped his way to his father's room; as he turned nied and resisted, the soul broke loos boy, I would nave sent for min if there had been time." Hubert did not hear the latter part the handle of the door, it banged hoisily open. eaught by the wind, and in the faint light of the lamp he caught sight of his father's white face, with its agonized expression. With a cry of fear he rushed to his side. "O Father, what's the mat-thank God you have come! I think I am dying, boy." "No, no," cried the child, passion-alely." "God won't let you die, I know He won't. Oh, have some me-dicine, father, or some brandy," and he began looking wildly round

## THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1908.

## Synopsis of Canadian North-West HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

ANY even numbered section of Domi-nion Land in Manitoba, Saskatchenion Land in Manitoba, Saskatche-wan and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homestended 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 sec-tion 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, bro-ther or sister of an intending home-stender.

The homesteader is required to per-form the conditions connected there-with under one of the following

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vicinity of the land 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 perma-nent residence upon farming dands owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by usi-dence upon said land. Six months' notice in writing-should be given the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of in-tention to apply for patent.

## TRULY A STRUGGLING MISSION

## In The Diocese of Northampton. FAKENHAM, NORFOLK, ENGLAND,

This Mission of St. Anthony of Padua was started by me nearly three years ago by command of the late Bishop of Northampton. of Northampton. I had then, and I have now, No Ohurch, no Presbytery, no Dio-casan Grant, no Endowment (except Hope). I am still obliged to say Mass and give Poradictor in Benediction in a mean upper room. Yet, such as it is, this is the sole outpost of Catholicism in a division of the County of Norfolk measuring 35 x 20 miler. The weekly offerings of the congrega-

tion are necessarily small. We must have outside help for the present, or haul

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go into debt. I am most grateful to those who have helped us, and trust they will continue their charity. To those who have not helped I would

To those who have not hered I would say-"For the sake of the Cause give some-thing, 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.

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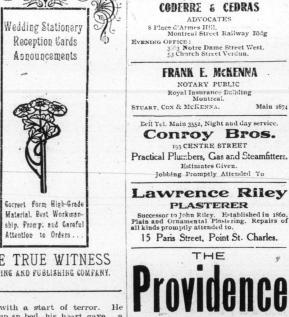
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Hys. "Yes, we have," said Hubert, quite seriously. "Now isn't God good? Fa-ther Louis says He always does so much more than we expect, and that we must love Him very much and then it with a start day and you will much more than we expect, and that we must love Him very much and thank Him every day, and you will thoo, won't you, father? Father Louis will tell you how to talk to Him, as of course we can't see Him, though the liste will say she does see him; it's not true at all, of course, but Father Louis only laughs when Him; it's not true at all, of course, but Father Louis only laughs when she says that, and takes her or his knee and strokes her hair. He is yery fond of little children, and sometimes he has toffy in his pooket, such toffy! He says he has a bro-ther who could make toffy like that. Now here's your breakfas, father, mond you eat all that sois, ! bought it's I bought it out of the boat this morning. Priscilla said 1 way to get three for a shilling, but the man only gave me two, but they were big omes, and he said that would have been dirt cheap at eighten perce. When I told Priscilla that she aver

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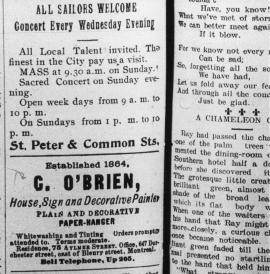
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"Yes, but it is too late; tell mm, boy. I would have sent for him if there had been time." Hubert did not hear the latter part af the sentence, he had already dart-ed away to call Prisella. Then to fetch Father Louis; if his father want-



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disinterested Cosmos into the future of the graduates. I wish them all a happy, God-ordered life in whatever career heaven is pleased to place them. A girl who keeps the love of the Creator treasured in her heart, who shuns temptation, frequents confession and Holy Communion, need have no four of encounding have no fear of succeeding. LET'S JUST BE GLAD. Oh. heart of mine, we shouldn't

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was strange how, after a little time spent in her company, Ray's voice was shrill, her laughter loud, and something indefinable in her manner seemed to invite attention. At 'home Ray attended church and Sunday-school regularly. While away she seemed reluctant' to bear her mother company. "Hardly anybody goes!" she objected. "Why should we?" Just as if a girl could do nothing better than take color from her sur-roundings!" The chameleon's changes are the Hard luck! you say, because you failed to win, No luck about it,-failure lies with-The luck that made you lose the race you ran Was that you didn't know the words

BOYS' AND GIRLS -

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provision of wise nature for the pro-tection of a creature otherwise de-fenceless. But the chameleon girl sought. No luck about it—you will lose until You learn the meaning of the words "I will." Hard luck! you say. What kind do you deserve? When every obstacle can make you has no such excuse. In changing her principles when she changes her en-vironment, she finds not safety, but danger

MOTHER'S FACE.

swerve. Stick to your course—forget to heave that sigh; He conquers who says earnestly, "111 try." Come and sit where I can see you, Mother dear! I've been sick a long, long time, 'Most a year.

P'raps it is a shorter time, Just a week; I don't want to play or read,

FILIAL LOVE. There is not on earth a more love-ty sight than the unwearied care and attention of children to their, pa-rents. Where fillal love is found in the heart we will answer for all other virtues. No young man or woman will ever turn out basely, I sincerely believe, who has parents respected and beloved. A child ad-respected and beloved. A child ad-fectionate and duiful will not bring the gray hairs of his parents to the grave. It is seldon the case that a duiful son is found in the ranks of vice, among the wretched and de-graded. Filial love will keep men from sin and crime. There never will come a time, while their pa-rents live, when their children will not be under obligations to them. The older they grow, the more need will there be for assiduous care and attention to their wants. Or to speak. But I want to see your face

All the time. For it makes my thoughts go happy, Like a rhyme.

I have counted all the figures In my shawl, And my head begins to swim With the cracks upon the wall.

If you go a single minute, Mother sweet, Then I feel that horrid shiver

Climbing up my feet.

I love to see you sitting there, In your old blue gown, You are like a peaceful moon Smiling down.

A BOY'S ESTIMATE.

attention to their wants. If you are visiting, don't take ad-vantage of the kindness of your hostess to do things that you would not be allowed to do at home. It is an abuse of hospitality, as it places the one who is entertaining you in the embarrassing position of either allowing things for which she may be blamed, or correcting you, and "My mother gets me up, builds the "My mother gets me up, builds the fire, gets my breakfast, and sends me off," said a bright youth. "Then she gets my father up, gets his break-fast, and sends him off. Then she gives the other children their break-fast and sends them to school; and then she and the baby have their breakfast." allowing things for extracting you, and you may be sure you would scarce-ly be asked to visit her the second breakfast.

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us." "Are you well paid?" "I get two dollars a week and fa-ther gets two dollars a day." "How much does your mother get?" With a bewildered look the boy said: da's youthui queens of migner cou-cation make their best bow to ap-preciative audiences, and deliver to the assemblage of admirers words of wisdom and sentences of advice on how to promote social happiness. Graduation Day is a memorable epoch in the life of the graduate. The word seems to salute her margents

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opocn in the file of the graduate. The world seems to salute her, parents pay her unusual honor, friends rave over her superior attainments. Latin is on her tongue; music, art, culture, high ideals in life are constantly spoken of by the favored daughter of Genzent education. Her worm is all of you. "Oh, yes, for us, she does; but there

ain't no money in it." A little bit of patience often makes

spoken of by the lavored daughter of Convent education. Her realm is ethereal, up in the blue vaulted skies where material life is dispelled, and the soul dwells in the realms of bliss. But the illusion is soon dis-solved. It will be "back to earth again" when school and college days are over and the woold's battle for

are over and the world's battle for existence is faced. Office or store, existence is faced. Office or store, or care of home, perhaps married life may bring the stern realities of our disinterested Cosmos into the future of the graduates. I with the number

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THE FOOTPATH OF PEACE.

THE FOOTPATH OF PEACE. To be giad of life because it gives you a chance to love and to work and to play and to look up at the stars; to be satisfied with your pos-sessionsbut not contented with your-self until you have made the best of them; to despise nothing except cow-ardice; to be governed by your ad-mirations rather than by your dis-gusts; to covet fatshing that is your neighbor's except his kindness of heart and gentleness of manners; to think seldom of your enemies, often of your friends, and every day of Christ; and to spend as much time as you can, with body and spirit, in God's out-of-doors; these are little guide-posts on the foot-path to peace.—Henry van Dyke.

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## Champlain in the Catholic Encyclopedia.

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ous explorer which the third volume of the Catholic Encyclopedia (The Robert Appleton Co., New York) brings straight from the press, comes to hand most opportunely. We ap-pend it in full: Champlain, Samuel de, founder of Quebec and Father of New France, b. at Brouage, a village in the Pro-vince of Saintonge, France, 1570, or, according to the "Bibliographie Saintongeoise," 1567; d. at Quebec, 25 December, 1635. He was the son of Antoine Champlain, a mariner, and Marguerite Le Roy, and his ear-ly education was entrusted to the A little bit of patience often makes sunshine come;
A little bit of love makes a very happy home;
A little bit of hope makes a rainy day look gay, A little bit of hope makes a rainy day look gay, A little bit of charity makes glad a weary day." REAL OR IMITATION. "Somehow I cannot feel very friend. "Somehow I cannot feel very friend-ly and cordial toward Miss Bain." he wrote, "has always scened to me said one girl to another. "She does not ring true, although I cannot tell just what the trouble is. Do you ev-er feel much like that when you tak with her?" The other sire! handback before she realms. By it we attract and oring to our own land all kinds of riches; by it the idolatry of paganism is overthrown, and Christianity pro-claimed throughout all the regions But I think I know what lies at the root of the trouble. She is not the real Miss Bain at all, but only an imitation." "What do you mean?" was the as-tomished question, while visions of an imposter masquerading under the name of an absent girlfloated through her mind. "Areie her friend laughed. "Oh, not

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1608, and around this modest dwel-however, h ling arose the little village of Quebec. A year later the founder joined the Iroquois whom they defeated. Criti-cism has been directed against Cham-plain for having become involved in Indian warfare; but with a know-ledge of the conditions of trade and of the situation of the few French-men at this time, his action seems to have been in the best interests of the settlement. It was during this ex-pedition that Champlain discovered the lake which still bears his name. On his visit to France in 1610

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A CHAMELEON GIRL.

Ray had passed the chameleon Tay had passed the chameleon on one of the palm trees which orna-mented the dining-room of the big Southern hotel half a dozen times before she discovered its existence. The grotesque little creature was a brilliant green, almost the exact shade of the broad leaves against which its flat body was pressed. When one of the waiters took it in his hand that Ray mieste exactine it to adopt that of others. It does not fit here and, if she could see how much nicer she was when she was the real Miss Bain and not a patchwork of half a dozen girls, she would surely change back as quickly as ever she could. Don't you think so?" THE PASSION FLOWER.

Meen one of the waiters took at in his hand that Ray might examine it more closely, a curious change at once became noticeable. The bril-liant green faded till the little ani-mal presented on the little ani-I presented no startling contrast the hand that held him.

A great many lovers of flowers who have not made botanical lore and le-gend a study often ask themselves or some friend why the "passion flower" "What strange, strange things there are in the world!" was Ray's philosophical observation, as she ate her soup. "To think that any crea-ture should be made so as to change odor when it changes surroundings!" it never occurred to her that some human beings have the same peculia-rity, much less that she was one of them.

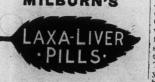
Again her friend laughed. "Oh, not that she is not the actual individual, but that she tries to be different from what she really is. Did you ever no-tice that she simpers almost exactly be that she simpers almost exactly seville he was offered the command source the seville he was offered the yas-Again her Friend haughed. "Oh, not that she is not the actual individual. Brouage and made preparations for a voyage to Spain in the interest of hwith the track is a simpers almost exactly like that she simpers almost exactly like other people? When she first came here she was a quet, pleasant little person with a cheerful laugh and a rather old-fashioned but at-tractive way of saying things. I sup-pose she thought she had better try to be up to date-you know she came here from a little country village. But she has spoiled her own individ-ually and gained nothing by trying to adopt that of others. It does not much nicer she was when she was the

ment of geographier to the king. It was in the year 1603 that Cham-plain first visited the shore of Ca-nada, as the lieutenant of Aymar de Chastes, vheroy under Henry IV. Pierre de Chauvin had proposed to

make a permanent settlement at Tadousac, but Champlain was not in Tadousac, but Champiain was not in favor of this place, and, having cast anchor at the foot of Cape Diamond, he considered that the point of Que-bec would be the most advantageous sité for the future colony. He then proceeded to Pont-Gravé to explore

the St. Lawrence as far as Sault

is so called, and not one time in a some friend why the "passion flower" is so called, and not one time in a some friends show the many creative should be made so as to change to so as to change to some friends show the first some friends show the first some friends show the same peculiar of them. When Ray is at home with the momentous processes are taken to represent the crown of thorns; the styles, the nails used in fastening the styles, the analle used in fastening the styles, the analle used in fastening the sort she met at the hotel a giri of the quiet manners which show bear bet of the styles, the analle used in fastening the marks of the first when she speed the directing. But when she speed the directing is a very different stamp, and it the order should be the first stamp, and it the order should be the first stamp. Southern of the overy, the upright of the stamp of the first stamp, and the stamp of the stamp, and the stamp of the overy, the upright of the stamp of the first stamp.



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John Talbot Smith, LL.D., Presi-dent, the seventeenth session of the Catholic Summer School of America was formally opened here Sunday, for what augurs well to be the most successful session in the history of the Assembly. All is in readiness. The grounds, always pretty, are this year perfectly beautiful. From the handsome new station of the Dela-ware & Hudson on the west of the grounds, to where the terisely-trim-med lawn rolls away to the historic lake, all is a perfect picture of love-tiness.

With an extra week added to

With an extra week added to the splendid schedule of lectures, the friends of the school are assured an unusual intellectual feast. An unexpectedly large audience greeted Rev. John Takbot Smith last evening for the opening lecture of thy session. Dr. Smith was at his best and spoke with much feeling and in-terest of "Quebec, Old and New." With an artistic sense of the beauti-ful, Dr. Smith pictured in most graphic fashion the romantic charms and historical significance of that ameint colony founded on the prin-ciples of the Catholic Church and of which Samuel Champlain still stands out as a splendid exponent.

ed his way up from a clerk in a dry goods store to one of the leading young men of the bar, was not only the first Catholic Mayor of Worces-ter, but also the first Democratic mayor of that city in 32 years and the youngest mayor ever elected to that position. At the time of his clection he was only 28 years old. Again in 1905, Dr. John T. Dug-gan, a graduate of Holy Cross Col-Dug-Colgan, a graduate of Holy Cross Col-lege of the class of 1880, was elect-ed Mayor of Worcester by a majority of nearly 2000, thus showing the ined mayor of worcester by a majority of nearly 2000, thus showing the in-creasing power of the Catholic in-fluence. This thriving ofty is se-cond only to Newark in the variety and importance of its manufactures. Its present chief of police is a Ca-tholic; it supports two Catholic pa-pers, the Messenger and l'Opinion Publique, while its leading evening mewspaper is owned and published by a Catholic, John Moriarity.

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## Parish News of the Week

## A CORRECTION.

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In a resolution of condolence which appeared in our last week's issue, the words Mr. Hugh Jumphy, son of Mr. Hugh Jumphy, should have read Mr. Wm. John Dumphy, son of Mr. Hugh

AN OLD WORK-MATE HONORED.

On the 30th ult., quite a pleasing ttle incident took place in the tores Department of the G.T.R., Stores Point St. Charles

One of the oldest, most genial and best known figures of that part o of of best known lighters of that part of the establishment, in the person of Mr. Jas. Burns, was about to sever his connection with his comrades af-ter having passed 36 years in their midst, and it was but just that he should be recognized in some tangi-ble way. This took the form of a bardsome mantel clock and ornable way. This took the form of a handsome mantel clock and orna-ment, being a slight token of the es-teem in which he had been held for this lengthy period. It bore the following inscription: Montreal, June 30, 1908.

To Mr. Jas. Burns, from the staff of the G.T.R. Stores Department, on To Mr. Jus. Burns, iron the stall of the GT.R. Stores Department, on the occasion of his leaving the Com-pany's service: A. Clarke, store-keeper; J. H. Farrar, sec.; J. E. Lu-signan, W. B. Gordon, Fred. Har-wood, Percy Tatie, E. G. Allwright, T. Kinsella, T. Bimson, R. Waugh, J. Murn, G. Mason, J. Timmins, E. J. Altwright, J. Henming, J. Ri-chardson, R. H. Best, T. Lochhead, J. T. Bryan, J. M. A. Wilson, S. Mynett, W. Harvey, J. Critch, R. Saunders, N. Noel, A. Stephens, W. Brown, J. Madox, F. Farrington, S. Simpson, clerks.
To the congratulations of his com-panions in labor and his many old friends, we beg, in view of the fact that Mr. Burns has been a constant subscriber to our paper for perhaps

that Mr. Burns has been a constant subscriber to our paper for perhaps the entire period above mentioned, to add our word of felicitation and we sincerely wish him many years to yet enjoy the rest he has so justly earned and theappreciation of his co-workers workers

FATHER CHOQUETTE, OF LAKE MEGANTIC, INJURED.

The Rev. Father J. E. Choquette, parish priest of Lake Megantic, met with a serious accident on Friday last. Father Choquette operates a last. Father Choquette operates a launch on Lake Megantic. On this launch he has a toy cannon with which he salutes passing boats. This was loaded with powder. As he was about to start out with his beat this concern was accidentally. was about to start out with his boat, this cannon was accidentally discharged. His left forearm was close to the muzzle of the gun, and he received the full force of the dis-charge. The muscles and flesh were badly torn. On Saturday the sul-ferer was brought to the Sacred Heart Hospital at Sherbrooke. While it is not anticipated that Father Choquette will lose his arm, it is feared that permanent injury has been caused. consed

## NEW GRAND TRUNK EQUIPMENT

The Grand Trunk Railway System The Grand Trunk Railway System are now putting into service 13 new coaches of 25 that have been order-ed for assignment to trains on in-ternational runs, viz., between Chi-cago and New York via Niagara Falls, Chicago and Montreal, Mon-treal and Portland, and Toronto and Duffalo. The cars are known as treal and Portland, and Toronto and Buffalo. The cars are known as first-class day coaches, and are of the standard pattern which the Grand Trunk operates on all their through trains. Length of cars over all, 75 feet 6 inches, weight of each car, 108,620 pounds. They are mounted on six-wheel trucks, are wide vesti-bule with steel platforms, and are squipped with hich-speed, quick acequipped with high-speed, quick ac-tion air brakes. The inside of the tion air brakes. The inside of the cars are beautifully finished in pol-ished mahogany, and are constructed with the Empire style of roof. Seats are Grand Trunk standard with high backs; the car, seating 60 people, is upholstered in green plush, while the smoking-room is large and roomy and upholstered in leather. All mo-dam contrainance have been installed upholstered in leather. All mo-<br/>dern conveniences have been installed<br/>for the comfort of passengers. The<br/>body of the car is carpeted, and the<br/>passageways and smoking room co-<br/>vered with linoleum.220 were installed<br/>is any the constable of Birmingham<br/>says the practice among women of<br/>into public houses at all hours from<br/>early morning until late at night<br/>is general and very extensive. He has<br/>seen women giving infants a portionJUBILEE OF OAKRIVAL OF SIS-<br/>TEERS OF ST. ANN AT VIC-220 were installed<br/>says the practice among women of<br/>into public houses at all hours from<br/>early morning until late at night<br/>of their beer to drink to make them<br/>sleepy and quiet. In the lower quar-<br/>ters of Birmingham women resort to

the following: Misses Rowan, Kelly, O'Brien and Kennedy, and Meesrs. Walsh, Costigan, Watson, Asselin, Hardcastle, Solley and the members of the male quartette, under the di-rection of Prof. J. I. McCaffery, who neglected nothing in order to make the evening all that could be looked

Next week's concert will be in the hands of Branch 50, C.M.B.A., when it is hoped that another fine treat is in store for those who attend.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS SYM-PHONY TO BE RENDERED AT QUEBEC.

A choir of four hundred voices and A choir of four hundred voices and an orchestra numbering one hundred will render the symphony "Christo-pher Columbus," at the Tercentenary celebration. The principal part will be taken by- Mr. Joseph Saucier, whose magnificent voice is so well known in this city. The musical committee could not have made a better choice. better choice.

PRINCE OF WALES WILL REACH QUEBEC ON JULY 22.

The Prince of Wales will disem-bark from the "Indomitable" at Quebec on Wednesday, the 22nd inst., leaving for England the following Quebec on Wednesday, the 22nd inst leaving for England the followin Wednesday. His Royal Highness ha graciously accepted the invitation t place floral wreaths upon Wolfe' monument and also upon that o the fadlen soldiers on the day of the dedication of the Battlefields.

### DEATH OF RT. REV. MGR. FAR-RELLY

The Right Rev. Monsignor Farrel-ly died at Belleville at an early hour yesterday morning, aged 81 years. The deceased prelate in 1851 was The deceased prelate in 1851 was ordained a priest and created a mon-signor with the title of domestic pre-late by Pope Leo XIII. on Dec. 17, 1880. For thirty-four years Mgr. Farrelly was the parish priest of St. Michael's Church in Belleville, re-tiring two and a half years ago ow-ing to ill health. The rev. gentleman was highly esteemed by all classes of the community. the community.

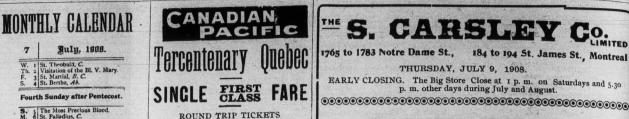
WILL ESTABLISH CONVENT IN MEXICO.

Several Sisters of the Convent the Good Shepherd, under the leader-ship of Sister St. Clement, left Ot-tawa for Mexico on Monday, to es-tablish a branch of their order in that country.

## **England Teaching Babies to Drink**

London.—Women rarely are seen drinking in saloons in America, says a staff correspondent of the New York Press. If a man entered a pub-lic house—as saloons are called here —and found no women imbibing, he would regard it as an exceptional ex-perience. During the hours when the quenching of bibulous thirsts is pur-sued with the greatest ardor they fairly swarm in the "pubs." And a surprising number of them are ac-companied by babies in arms or chil-dren. That is one of the most shocks dren. That is one of the most shock "Just as the twig is bent the first shoes. "Just as the twig is bent the tree is inclined." A considerable section of

the population is bent in early in-fancy towards the public house. The Home Office has been collect-ing information about the frequenting of public houses by women and children, and the report just publish-ed makes melancholy reading. The evil is worse in London. Twenty-three public houses in the metropolis were kept under observation for twelve hours a day on four days. During that period it was found that no less than 39,351 women and 10.746 chil-dren entered them. Of the children many were infants in arms. In the twelve months ending April 30 last, 1058 persons were arrested for being drunk while in charge of children un-der seven years of age. Of these, 220 were men and 830 women. The chief constable of Birmingham ing of public houses by women and





5. 26 St. Anne, Mother of B. V. M.
7. 28 SS. Nazarius and Com., MM.
9. St. Martha, V.
11. 30 SS. Abdon and Sennen, MM.
F. 31 St. Ignatius Loyola, C.

### An Irish Exile's Generous Gift.

On Sunday June 28, the new church of St. John, at Kilkenny, Ireland, was solemnly consecrated by the Bishop of Ossory. Rt, Rev. Dr. Bishop of Ossory, Rt, Rev. Dr. Brownrigg, Pontifical mass was co-lebrated by Rt. Rev. Dr. Sheehan, Bishop of Waterford, and Bishop Clan-cy of Elphin preached the sermón. The church, which is close to the rail-way station and one of the most con-plement eiter of the dity of built spicuous sites of the city, is built mainly of native marbles and lime-stone, material for which Kilkenny fam The funds by which the church was built came from a former Kilkenny family, now resident in Australia, where they became wealthy. One of the family, Thomas Loughlin, attend-

d the consecration ceremonies ing made the journey from Australia for this particular purpose this particular purpose

Occasionally the wisest owl hoots at the wrong time.

Protestantism and Art.

Sir Casper Purden Clark, director of the New York Metropolitan Mu-

of the New York Metropolitan Mu-seum of Art in a lecture recently de-iivered in Baltimore, referring to the work of the old masters, said: ...The Reformation put an end 'to the great period of work in art and literally threw art back several cen-turies. The ''reformers'' got into their heads that all beauty was im-model to Bordend the followers of their heads that all beauty was im-moral. In England the followers of Martin Luther wrought havoc with priceless works of art. They went through magnificent churches deströy-ing statues and paintings by the hun-dreds. I don't say this as any brief for the enemies of Puritanism; I simp-tr mention it as a crucat and terrible for the chemics of Furthalish, I sing-ly mention it as a great and terrible fact in the history of art. Puritanism may legislate and go to all sorts of lengths to make things ugly, but our inborn love of freedom and the beau-tiful will aways triumph."

The excuse of every man who does not mind his own business is that he is trying to do good.



In a work recently published by the Rev. Pere Delattre, the distin-guished scientist of the White Fa-thers of Africa, he deals with the cultus of the Blessed Virgin in Af-rica as revealed by archaeological monuments. Father Delattre has been pursuing his scientific researches for the past thirty years; and he has collected a large mass of evidence test(fring to the Carthaginian cult for the past thirty years, and he has collected a large mass of evidence testifying to the Carthaginian cult of Mary-bas reliefs of marble and terra cotta, statucites, leaden im-ages, inscriptions, medals, coins, seals, etc. From these it is shown combined with the Council conclusively that, while the Council conclusively that, while the contain of Ephesus in 431 solemnly pro-claimed the divine maternity of Our Lady, a dogma reiterated twenty years later by the Council of Chal-cedon (451), and again confirmed a century later by that of Constanti-nople (553), the Christians of Af-tice were multiplying their images nople (553), the Christians of Al-rica were multiplying their images of the Blessed Virgin and their in-vocation to 'Mary, the mother of God. Archaeology is held in such respect nowadays that Father De-lattre's book will probably prove to many non-Catholics a more ef-fective vindication of Our Lady's cult then would a dozen tomes o theolothar would a dozen tomes o theolo gical argument.



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should proceed without interruption. Let the means for finishing a large undertaking, but Cardinal Newman's name is held in such honor that we feel justified in our hope of opening the Church in 1909 free of debt. the Church in 1909 free of debt. Up to the present time more than £25,000 has been given in donations, varying from £5,000 to the smallest sums, and we look confidently for further help from those who cherish the great Cardinal's memory. We therefore appeal earnestly to your generosity to aid us in collecting the amount still needed, during the next fifteen months. by a weekly or filteen months, by a weekly or a monthly subscription, or by a single donation. JOHN NORRIS,



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 13 St. Anacletus, P. M.
 14 St. Bonaventure, B. C. D.
 15 St. Henry, Emp. C.
 h. 16 Our Lady of Mount Carmel.
 17 St. Alexius, C.
 18 St. Camillus of Lellis, C.

Sixth Sunday after Pentecost

Seventh Sunday after Pente-

5. 19 6t. Vincent of Paul, C. M. 20 St. Jerome Emilian, C. T. 21 St. Praxedes, V. W. 22 St. Mary Magdalen, Pen. Th. 23 St. Apolinaris, B. M. F. 24 St. Christina, V. M. S. 25 St. James. Ap.

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### OMISSION.

The Ludger Gravel bronze medal, the special price for arithmetic in the commercial class, St. Patrick's Boys' School, was awarded to Mas-ter Bernard Maguire, son of Mr. T.

ters of Birmingham women resort to the public house shortly after 10 10 the public house shortly after 10 o'clock in the morning in large num-bers, when they are supposed to be doing their shopping, and on these occasions they take the younger chil-dren and infants. The same thing occurs late at night, especially on thing occurs late at night, especially on Saturday night. Into ten public houses, watched for portions of six-teen days, 2949 young children were taken-many of them babes in arms. The chief constable of Manchester regorts that in the large towns of the north women are found in pub-lic houses in the greatest number.

lic houses in the greatest number. "They invariably," he adds, "take with them their infants, and, if their with them their infants, and, if their young children are not in attendance at school, they also accompany the mother to the public house. On many occasions mothers have been sen to dip their fingers in the intoxis.ating liquor and by that means give an in-fant a taste of the liquor." Reports from all the bir cities dis-

ter Bernard Maguire, son of Mr. T. W. Maguire. Through an oversight his name was omitted from the gene ral prize tist. CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT. Last, evening's concert was in the hands of Dominion Council No. 465, Knights of Columbus, and proved to be as much an honor to its organi-zers as it was a pleasure to time as specta-tors. The chair was taken by Mr. E. Doyle, who fulfilled his duties most acceptably. The programme was a fine one, and was carried out to its fullest in every detail. In this connection, mention is due In this connection, mention is due content to treat such a horrible state of affairs.

How would you like to be a paper-hanger and be closely associated with housecleaning nearly every day?



The Oratory, Birmingham, England, May 1908.

Mass is said twice a week for all Benefactors of the New Church, and their names are entered in the Liber Aureus, or Golden Book, to be pre-served under the future High Altar.



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