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The True and Ca



Witness

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1906

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE ELIMINATION OF IRELAND.

(Robt. Ellis Thompson, in N.Y. Freeman's Journal.)

that Ireland should be put under a hundred feet of salt water for tweny-four hours, was not a bad exis not so true of the Scotch, who thing and anybody who came in its The Scotchman is deficient in gration. sympathy, but not in intelligence or the desire to understand other people. Mr. Townsend, who edited The Friend of India for many years before becoming editor of the Spectator, says that no Englishman ever acquired such an influence over the natives of India as did the Scotch nissionaries, especially Alexander Duff, because the Englishman never hears a native to the end of what he has to say, while the Scotch always do so. And to interrupt a Hindoo is about the same as slapping a Eu-So fewer of the Scotch would unite

in the wish to have Ireland submerged, though probably Lord Rose-bery would have no objection to that way out of the Irish difficulty. Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Campbell-Bannerman represent the better Scotch view of the matter, which the Welsh also share. English politicians generally would think Ireland a fine country if there were no Irish in it; and the plan of reducing it to that condition has emerged more than once in the course of English administration of Irish affairs. Elizabeth made a fine effort towards it, and Spenser gives us a glimpse of the approximate success in Munster. Cromwell ment of the country by and thing they once supposed and ism dominated English counsels the excessive population, and emigration was promoted (especially after the banks of the Hudson.

suffices to refute the nonsense. The ings that it stands by Mr. them for the enrichment of a for-eign country.

The process still goes forward of inating the Irishman out of Ireand, and in the long run of eliminat- property. At the same time it ing Ireland out of British politics. hen between eighteen and forty, as control the most important letters are of of the island. Ireland is to be taxpared with any other part of of the island. Ireland is to be taxrope, yet the excess of births over
this last year was 27,761; but
the revenue of the United Kingdom
on property not much over one half that emigration carried off 30,676. on property not much over one half this makes a nat loss of 9015. The detual loss is far greater than these have the spending of the money. Squres indicate, for 30,676 able-

The pious wish of the Englishman, for twelve years to come. Ireland for the relief of Ireland has been the grows more and more the country of refusal to allow the Irish people, the very young and the very old, as the very young and the very old, as through their representatives, to deal the last censuses show; and in spite with the fiscal policy of the counpression of the underlying feeling in of all the alleviations of the condi-the minds of English politicians. It tion of the farming population by the Scotch who land land laws the court try as freely as is done by the Bri-tish Colonies. So far as I have land-laws, the country grows less seen, only Reynolds' Newspaper, the

> able for more reasons than one, but on, for the population is still far one is that they take no real into dense to live by the land alone; age Englishman is simply bored by rested. The day must come whenthe duty of disposing of the fate of as Michael Munhall foresaw—Ireland signor Touchet, Bishop of Orleans, cies" of the Empire; and when he is is the Isle of Man in the politics of bored he gets out of the way as fast the British Empire. as possible. The only Irish measure which secures the attendance of majority is the proposal to suspend the laws of Ireland and "proclaim" the country as a land of outlaws. Under such conditions it is the Englishman's palpable duty to hand over to the Irish people the government of their country and to give up the

pretence of carrying it on. That he must do so is the growing conviction of the civilized world. The right of every people to manage its own affairs is coming to be the first principle of political belief. Even China and Persia are caught by the conviction that the rule of tried it in his plan for the re-settlement of the country by which the appointed by him is not the ideal starved on the barren west coast.

During the period when Manchesterernment. The Czar lies under the ism dominated English counsels the world's censure for resisting the es-misery of Ireland was traced to the tablishment of constitutional govwas promoted (especially after the great famine) as the cure-all for the what they are doing in Ireland and what they are doing in Ireland and poverty of the people. The Lon- India. The British colonies are exthe banks of the Shannon or the Liffey as is a red Indian to-day on the rule. America has been of that mind

an assumed truth among educated tor, based upon fragments of information received from various quarble policy of Cobden, Peel, Bright ters. It is not in accordance with ed that 'I seemed to be able to get the ministers of religion are treated is more dangerous international. The ministers of religion are treated is more dangerous international to be able to get the ministers of religion are treated is more dangerous international. early Victorian period. Ireland alone beral Party in its national gather-Gladwelfare of the country declined in- stone's policy of Home Rule for Irestead of improving with the loss of land, for it proposes to offer its people. Every person who emicountry a mere fragment of what he grated stood for a loss of \$500 on planned. Practically it requires the the average, which had been spent Irish members of Parliament to meet in feeding, training, and educating in Dublin as the popular branch of upper members chosen for larger constituencies and by voters who posse bars this Irish Council from dealing The last returns show that while at all with the most important Irish reland is a country deficient in wo- questions, and places out of their

figures indicate, for 30,676 ablebodied young people, as the emigrants mostly are, have been replaced by 27,761 infants, who will be
dependent upon the labor of others

ave the spending of the money.

Of course there would be a certain
gain from any arrangement which
would give Ireland a national organ for the expression of the peodependent upon the labor of others

ple's thoughts and wish if there were

only an elective head of the execu-Every advance to that result would put the people in a better po-sition to demand its just rights. But the country is not in a condition to put up with the slow processes of carrying inch by inch the right to self-government. Unless Ireland is to die of depletion she must have a speedy remedy for her wrongs and a prompt relief of her miseries.

The fundamental defect in every plan the Liberals have put forward that Pope Leo XIII. tolerated calls for. Without that, Home Rule

Blue Delft in Killarney

The sky that looked so smiling a few minutes ago, now clouded over, very weighty matter, as one can grey wracks of mist trailed down imagine. Then, the Bishop of the French Government, in terms of unthe mountain sides, and the rain diocese can convoke the association that washes the Xerry goats so whenever he pleases. In the case of white began to descend in torrents. whenever ne pleases. It the case of the wild no more to their insulous as white began to descend in torrents. We took shelter in a nearby cottage, the right to dispense with an asso-She lived here alone with her bro- fuse to carry out their duties, ther. Neither had ever married, and Bishop can dissolve the association. evidence that the art of butto-mak-ing was not unknown—a spinning— ter coming before the association, that the Pope is fighting the battle powerty of the people. The Low India. The British colonies are the pressing to the mother country that thought which lay behind this policy when it talked of the day when a Ireland the self-government they when it talked of the day when a like the time has come for her to give when it talked of the day when a lireland the self-government they ser held some shining pieces of that the pressing to the mother country that the time has come for her to give spoke of thrift and industry. A dresser held some shining pieces of that the property of the people. The pressing to the mother country that the Pope is fighting the part of the withdrawn from submission to his approval. And while thus combined the pressing to the mother country that the time has come for her to give spoke of thrift and industry. A dresser has a proposal to the mother country that the pressing to the mother co blue delft whereon is recorded the wonderful Chinese love story. There Bishop to rule his diocese, the Ger-The shallow Malthusianism of the mitted even by our Anglo-maniacs of the Pilgrim Society.

Manchester school of economists has been put out of court first by the sardonic query of Carlyle why a has reached the conclusion that fingures of the three stiff little ("hinted a man was a linow!" but all parties seem to diminution of it? and then by the share the determination that the shallow Malthusianism of the motest part of Europe, where you cannot find some pieces of this clue delft stored away. And here amid the cerry hills were the familiar fingures of the three stiff little ("hinted a man was a linow!" but all parties seem to diminution of it? and then by the share the determination that

more than porridge off that plate. That night, with the landlord's aid, and whose works it admires. we planned our trip for the following day. The trip embraced a variety of methods of locomotion-car. foot, horseback and boat-over Kerry hills to the Gap of Danke. down the rough bridlepaths of Black River valley, boats at the head of the lake and home from Voss Castle by car.-Helen Hughes in September Donahoe's.

Very many persons die annually cholera and kindred summe complaints, who might have been saved if proper remedies had used. If attacked do not delay getting a bottle of Dr. J. D. logg's Dysentery Cordial, the medicine that never fails to effect a cure Those who have used it say it acts promptly, and thoroughly subdues the pain and disease.

Wear Trade Mark D. Suspenders

POPE WRONG?

Much anti-clerical capital has been made out of an assertion, which has gone the rounds of the English press Germany what Pope Pius X. refuses to tolerate in France, viz., a system of parochial organization. Some French writers even draw the conclusion that the present Pope the minos of length of the Scotch, who is not so true of the Scotch, who is not so true of the some of the and less desirable as a field of labor most radical of English journals, has suggested that Ireland should be free to enact such a tariff for herself as man Catholics may be readily addislikes the Republic and is attemptfrom its wealth by the year's emi- her judgment of her own interests mitted, and the marks of his spe-Manifestly the English have a reasonability for Ireland, which they only as giving a means to demand from proving that the conditions of sponsibility for freight, which they are cannot shirk, but which they are unuable to discharge. They are unuable to discharge unuable to discharge. They are unuable to discharge unuable unuable to discharge unuable unuable to discharge unuable unuable to discharge unuable Pope Leo are at all identical or siterest in the affairs of Ireland, as they take none in those of India. The by must seek a home in tome countries to those which rope russ retained to the function of the func House of Commons empties within try which possesses manufactness of reducing Irement is one that speaks for itself, ing to either country has been land to insignificance, by driving out the process of reducing the state of th millions of people in the "dependen- will be as negligable a quantity as has done well to publish the details of the German parochial system; nothing could help more to open the eyes of his countrymen to the real nature of the parochial system pro-

posed by their own Government. In the first place, the Ger Da rochial association has the parish

as men whom the State approves, has now become a small corner of In the world, in which the various naand whose works it admires. In the world, in which the various na-France they are pariahs, robbed here, tions are as contiguous provinces

shackled there, and injured at every peopled by men of different speech possible point. To those who say but of similar spirit, all eager for that the German parochial organization is like that proposed by the social welfare which they believe will French Government the Bishop of Orleans cries, "Give us associations Catholics all over Europe to see to such as these German ones; the Pope will not refuse them!' That is a plain challenge to the

French Ministry. But it is a chalenge which the Ministry will cline. They would decline it because the last idea they would dream of that he has not done well? entertaining is that of doing anything to the advantage of the Church or of those who believe in her on her creed. The whole history France since the fall of the Empire is one continual record of acts, cov ert or overt, against religion. And perhaps, too, the one lesson which the French Catholics have been so slow to learn is that they were in face of a determined effort to root out the Church from the land. But

Abbey's Salt

Some People's Lives

are ruled and ruined by their livers. The least indiscretion in diet causes a vigorous protest of their liver.

ABBEY'S EFFERVESCENT SALT takes care of the good liver's liver. For sale by all Druggist 25c. and 60c. a bottle.

they are scarcely to be blamed for their failure to recognize that fact it is a lesson which Catholics every where are slow to learn. They cannot conceive that modern states should desire to destroy the very foundations of all belief in the supernatural. They wonder what can have led any level-headed statesman to dislike the Pope, the hierarchy, the Church. Yet the proofs are so evident that anti-clericalism is moving spirit in nearly every European Government that only a per- the English people do not understand son willingly blinded can fail note it. With the causes of existence growth and endurance of that spirit of hatred towards the ministers of will understand Ireland. Mr. Alden revealed religion we are not concerned here. All we need to say is, last session, as usual, abandoned the there it stands, a power to be reckoned with. No concession satisfies it, no compromise stops its demands. marches on from move to move, hope "to solve the Irish problem in its appetite growing with what it feeds on. And it has become a question with upholders of religion whether they will not be wiser to meet the enemy now, and join battle with him before his forces are strengthened by fresh recruits. The Holy Father, viewing the position from on priest as its chairman, ex officio, a that the fight may come on now ramistakable clearness, that he can where we were made welcome by E ciation altogether. When the members of the association neglect or recreated for the Church in France, and for the sake of peace has forthereby hangs a tale, a pretty romance learned by chance and reupon the association his views about

The Bishop has the right to impress
upon the association his views about
the French Government are of such
be understood that the Irish people
the French Government are of such
be understood that the Irish people
the French Government are of such mance learned by chance and respected as a confidence, but which showed that the twin blossoms of a money for charitable and educational love and self-sacrifice can bloom as as well as religious purposes. The nals, and those by no means of an all the paperst cabin as renment. The Czar lies under the world's censure for resisting the establishment of constitutional government in Russia; and Englishmen of all classes condemn in him just what they are doing in Ireland and self-sacrifice can bloom as money for charitable and educational as well as religious purposes. The Bishop can dismiss any member of the association who, to his view, fails to act as he should. And at all times the Bishop exercises watch with a dasher stood in the corner with a dasher stood in the places of kings. The lttle as well as religious purposes. The list we will as well as religious purposes. The lattice and educational as well as religious purposes. The lattice and educational as well as religious purposes. The lattice will be a decident with a dasher stood in the corner will be a decident with a dasher stood in the corner will be a decident with a dasher stood in t not merely of the Church in particular but of Christianity in general the spirit of religion in France, and is hardly a village, even in the remain government recognizes the posimotest part of Europe, where you tion of the clergy in the social order. fingures of the three stiff little ('hiness should be an addition to the
nation's wealth, while a man was a
know!' but all parties seem to
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and Herbert Spencer that a counsible, and that it shall be given as
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Bishops have an annual salary of
trees with the impossible fruit and
foliage, the heathen-looking contiwhere the beautiful princess
where the beautiful princess
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govern the clauses regarding the Associations of Worship, are not the
sociations of worship, are not th and Herbert Spencer that a country's strength lies in its men, and its wakness in the loss of population. Nobody to-day talks such nonsense about population as was at one time about population at the two blue swallows between the French Associations of worship, which ignore the Bisnops and priests, rob charitable and edurational funds, and withdraw their cational funds, and withdraw their cationa a German parochial organization? renaissance times has been replaced

A PAINLESS CURE FOR CANCER

bring the millennium. It is for

it that the millennium shall not be without God. And the Pope has

done what he can to defend the sa

cred cause of religion in the coun-

try where it is threatened most

Who, remembering this, shall say

Send six cents (stamps) and learn all about the marvellous cure that is doing so much for others. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

President Suspenders. Style, comfort, service, 50c everywhere,

An English M. P. to the Dublin Quakers.

Mr. Alden, M.P., one of the party of English members of Parliament at present on a visit of investigation to the congested districts, made an observation-obvious, indeed, but important to reiterate and insist onwhen he declared at a meeting of the Dublin Society of Friends that the Dublin Society of Friends to Ireland. He might perhaps have gone further still and declared, with truth, that the English people never describes how the English members House of Commons when questions of the most vital importance to Ireland were discussed. He does not twenty-four hours, or even in ten.' We agree. We have no desire to say a single word that would in the faintest degree savor of discourtesy to this party of honest, well-meaning English members of Parliament. who have come to this country impelled by sympathy and friendship. They are most heartily welcome. We trust their visit will be both pleasant and instructive, and that they will return to England pleased with Irish hospitality, knowing the people better, and liking them better than when they came. But when Mr. Alden says the English members cannot hope to solve the Irish problem in a stated time, the question naturally arises: Can they hope to solve it at all? Is it possible; is it in make no such demand on English time. They do not hope that England will ever be able to thoroughly understand Ireland, will ever be able to legislate satisfactorily for the country, or administer the laws. The Irish demand is not that England shall govern them in this fashion or in that, it is merely that they may be allowed to govern themselves. What to the English people is, always will be, the Irish problem, to the Irish is no problem at all. They understand the question, and are prepared to deal with it. They do not ask a helping hand, but a free

Nothing Short of Complete Home Rule will be Accepted.

In a speech, delivered at Grange, Limerick, Mr. John Redmond, the leader of the Irish party in the house of Commons, referred to the importance and critical nature of the opening near future. He said that the Irish party had thought it good policy to give the ministers time to their plans. The Irish party and people had now forced an extraordinary political situation. The ministers, with two or three exceptions, were avowed home-rulers. He had been told on the highest authority that the government would introduce a bill next year dealing self-government for Ireland, but was also told that this home rule government would only introduce what was called administrative home rule. Mr. Redmond was anxious that the Irish people should understand that the Irish Party and he could have no responsibility whatever, direct or indirect, for the proposal of any such makeshift. Neither his colleagues nor he had been con-sulted. He heard of men being consulted, but he knew neither the leaders nor any representatives of Ire-land who had been consulted. The Irish people declared that nothing short of a complete measure of Home Rule, that is, a parliament freely elected, with an executive responsible to it, could ever be accepted.

HELENE Conducted by

A reasonable amount of ambition certainly is a good thing, and should never be discountenanced in anyone. Many a young woman, gifted with natural talent and capability, and a little pocket with a flap to who might take the highest position in life if she only knew it, sits and sees the procession go by, instead of leading it simply because it never occurs to her to try. A young woman without ambition to make the best of herself is to be pitied; even more so is one who aspires to something better than she possesses, but ployed by one. does not wake up to the idea that she may have what she wants by working for it, while she may idly wait all her life, and it will never come to her by wishing. If you are ambitious, learn first of all to do something; that is the beginning of all education; it is the only true education; for whatever you can do, that you know. And you know it as you can never learn it in any other way. Never mind whether it is painting, or singing, or cooking, or sewing, or keeping house, or entertaining your friends; it may be swimming or lawn tennis; no matter what, provided you can do it and do it well. If you have to earn your living by it, count it as one branch of your education. Read the best books, and catch their ideas, act on them; when you have made a beginning toward your future career, keep at it: don't listen to the words, "only a woman!" That is enough; you are capable; you can get where you want to if you only think you can; get hold of one end of the skein and keep on pulling until you have unravelled it.

.. AN IRISH TYPE.

"The Irish women never worry," said a woman who has mixed much in the upper circles of the little "therefore they preserve green isle; their youth better than the women of other nations. A peculiar type of personality has been left in Ire-England and America have drained off the progressive and hustling-England from the upper classes, America from the lower. Those who are left are of the placid, contented type, from whom the restlessness of present day civilization seems far

"The dullness of the life led by the average well-born Irish girl would be pathetic if it were not that she seems to thrive so well on it. Year after year she follows the same monotonous round, meeting with the same people at tennis in summer and hockey matches in winter. If her home is in a hunting district, no matter at how low ebb the family finances may be, they will manage to give her a good mount, but for the girls who do not hunt the long, winter, with few neighbors and few books, passes almost as drearily as in a mediaeval castle."

.. A LATE FAD.

Glove handherchiefs are tiny square of embroidered linen just large enough to tuck away in the palm of the glove, when out calling, at the theatre, or attending a reception. They are popular with women summer for there is less chance than ever of a pocket in the skirt of the fashionable gown, and now that short sleeves are the vogue there is no chance of carrying the handkerchief tucked in the wrist of sleeve, according to the old way.

THAT HANDY POCKET.

terial, binding the edges, make the follow. A woman's wit and inerabottom rounding, and slope the top dical social instincts often lend he

to a point, finishing with rings. Hang the pocket up by the rings, which will leave the sides open, forming two places to slip in folded pieces of wrapping paper. Add the front, for strings of all sorts, and you have a great household

GIRL WHO SUCCEEDS.

Two busy business men earnestly discussed the young woman

"Such a nice girl," he said, his brow dubiously puzzled. tone and "So bright, so quick, so industrious, so reliable, so obliging. She's worth every cent of the large salary we pay But she spoils it all by being her. too ready to talk.

"I daren't pass the time of day with her pleasantly for fear a perfect flood of gay chatter. Witty nonsense, you know, and she's a good talker; I'll be glad to listen in a parlor, but that kind of conversational enjoyment is out of

The listener nodded in a way that showed his sympathetic comprehension of the situation.

"I know what that sort of thing is, and it's a great pity," he answer "I've had women like that ed. work for me before now, and I always get rid of them as soon possible. But it isn't easy to do when there's no fault to find save a tendency to excessive chatter; one can't well tell a woman she'd be a more valuable employe if could learn to hold her tongue. And yet I sometimes think it would be kinder to the girl."

The state of affairs suggested by this talk is by no means uncommon. Many a business man feels inclined, or even compelled to discharge a valued and trusted employe because of her apparent inability to acquire reserve or reticence. It is not always a girl's fault that her office associates lean toward frequent talks with her, but she should remember that few employers regard with fa vor the feminine employe who always has one or more uncanonical masculine decorations hanging over her desk.

Heads and instructors of business colleges and training schools should pay particular attention to this of business etiquette. The sensible, self-respecting business woman would never dream of wearing gowns, overdressy blouses, iewelry, or high-heeled slippers the office, of serving afternoon teas, or insisting that her masculine sociates should rise every time comes near them.

Why, then, should she indulge the gay social chatter equally of place and unsuitable in the downtown region? Merely because, ing a woman, the chatty social impulse is strong within her, and does not occur to her, especially she is young and merry, to curb

during office hours and occupations. Other things being equal, the quiet, reserved business woman who. though friendly with all, says comparatively little while engaged business, is the one most likely reach the top of the ladder. need opportunities for sympathy and istance to fellow toilers be laid aside.

There are men who must have so one to talk to, who exact sympathy and advice from all who come nea them, who, failing a patient wife c a tender mother, will insist that the stenographer, bookkeeper or feminine employe reap the worry harvest of all their troubles. There are other men-though these are not so numerous-who must share their joys with all about them. habituated to working with a next of either description will, especially if young when undergoing the experence, respond rapidly and even bear the unfortunate business ways thus acquired to offices marked by more

desirable modes and conditions. Have a large pocket for wrapping "Talk only when you rust and paper in some accessible place. Make then to the point, 'is a good and trof denim or such serviceable massafe rule for all business women to

into mistakes that her con should correct sharpiy. Retain the merry heart, the joyous outlook, the friendly impulse always if you would keep young and of value to yourself and your fellows, but sternly repress all tendency to social chatter down-

.. TIMELY HINTS

A small piece of paper of lines moistened with turpentine and put into the wardrobe or dressers for single day or two will keep out the moths.

Although good sunning is the hest thing in the world for the hair, is not particularly good for it to be dried in the sun after shampooing The sun seems to make each individual hair stand out separate from the others, and, as consequence, is difficult to arrange it that the hair is thoroughly dried and then given a sun bath.

furniture with a cloth wrung out'in hot water before plying furniture polish. A high polish will result and will not show finger marks.

All hooks used in bathroom, kitchen or pantry should be dipped in enamel paint and thoroughly before being screwed in. Then there will be no rust spots on towels or cloths that are hung on them when damp

the iron will not stick to the clothes if the starch used has been mixed

and pick out the meat. Put four ounces of butter in a frying pan; add to it one large onion, sliced. Cook until the onion is a golden brown then add the crab meat and four to matoes, sliced; cover the frying pan and stand it on the back of the stove to cook slowly for thirty minutes Do not use an iron frying pan or the delicate flavor of the soup will be Put one pint of stock destroyed. and one pint of milk in a double boiler, add to it a bay leaf and sprig of parsley. When the ingredients in the frying pan are tender press them through a colander add to the milk in the boiler. Moisten two tablespoonsful of corn starch in a little cold milk; add it large department store. The floor to the contents of the boiler; stir constantly until it thickens; season highly with salt and pepper and serve very hot.

of meat can be utilized. Finely mince the meat, season to taste with salt, pepper and a little Worcestershire sauce; add about one-third the quantity of mashed potatoes; mix with enough white of egg to make the mixture of such consistency as to be easily formed into small chops; stick a small piece of macaroni in each to imitate the bone, dip in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs, and fry nice brown in beef fat and butter.

not too fine one pound of almonds. Beat one-half pound of butter to a cream; add gradually one-half pound of sugar and beat until creamy; add the volks of three eggs beaten light and three-quarters of a pound of pastry flour. When well mixed stir in the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Roll out lightly, cut into fancy shapes or small round cookies, sprinkle with white sugar Place on greased tins and bake until a delicate brown in a moderately

FUNNY SAYINGS

HE WONDERED



Mrs. Mary Jane Greenau who used Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic assures me that she has received wonderful benefits from it. She used to take fits very frequently, but since using this remedy has not had an attack since arrive spring, and then not accompanied with its usual terrible effects. Perfect brightness and clearness, of intellect returned after the use of the Tonic. REV. J. J. MACDONALD.

158 Elizabeth St., TORONTO, ONT. I cannot sufficiently express my thanks to you for the good Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic has done me, only the fervent wish that you may continue in your humane work. I owe you a debt of gratifude that I shall always remember.

ALEXANDER MCLEOD

FREE A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases and a Sample bottle to any address. Poor patients also get the medicine free. Prepared by the Rav, Parsess now by the

KOENIG MED. CO., CHICAGO, ILL.
Sold by Druggists at \$1.00 per bottle, 8 for \$5.00.
Agents in Canada:—THE LYMAN BROS. & CO.,
LTD., TORONTO; THE WINGATE CREMICAE
CO., LTD., MONTREAL



Loss of Appetite Erysipelas, Scrofula, and all troub Bowels or Blood



like thunder, I'm 'cross and disagree able,' but when ma's that way, she's just 'dreadfully nervous.' '

PROPITIOUS.

An English daily had the following advertisement: -"Wanted-A gentle man to undertake the sale of a patent medicine. The advertiser guarantees it will be profitable to undertaker."-Christian Register.

Mark Twain tells a story of a min ister who had a call in the country He had to ride nine miles over The horse was spirited rough road. and the cart had no springs. and the dominie was jolted up and down until he wished he was dead. Final ly the horse ran away, and the minister was dumped in the road. When he was picked up with his collar bone broken, he said: "If I ever go to hell, I want to ride over road, as I shall be glad when I get a there.

NOT ON HER LIFE.

An Irish woman walked into walker, who was very bow-legged asked her what he could do her. She told him that she would like to look at the handkerchiefs

"Just walk this way, ma'am, said the floor-walker.

The woman looked at his legs. "No, sir," indignantly replied the old lady. "I'll die first."

** ** ** THE IRISHMAN AND THE MULE

General Phil Sheridan was at on time asked at what army incident did he laugh the most.

"Well," he said, "I do not know but I always laugh when I think of the Irishman and the army mule. I was riding down the line one day when I saw an Irishman mounted on a mule which was kicking its legs The mule finally got rather freely. its hoof caught in the stirrup, when, in the excitement, the Irishmen remarked: "Well, begorra, if you're going to git on I'll git off."

STILL ABLE TO FIGHT.

A Scotchman, who had got inebriated, in his peregrinations accidentally stumbled against the pump, the handle in its upward bound striking him on the nose. He put his arms around the pump, and on feeling the ed Willie Waffles, "that when I act doon yer stick an I'll fight ye.

> about birds," said the teacher Tommy Tucker raised his hand 'The early bird''-he paused a mo

> ingly. "That's right." "The early bird gathers no moss."

An old Pennsylvania farmer, while Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. on a visit to Philadelphia, was calling on a dentist, was informed that the tooth must be extracted and that he had better take gas for the operation.

The patient agreed to this, then started to count his money. The dentist remarked, "Oh,

"I reckon not," replied the farmer "but if you are going to make me unconscious, I thought I'd jest like to see how I stand."

CURES

Mrs. A. Lethangue, of Ballydoff, Ons. writes: "I balleve I would have been as my grave long as had it not been for Burdock Blood Bits for I was run down. tors. I was run
to such an extent
that I could source
that I could source
that I could source

to God,

To rescue from the clutches of the 'neath their load, bought hills-The death

> Sucks from our cheeks the birth right of our years, endless din of wheel and chain

and leaves us tears.

They fall unnoticed from our weary We know not what we miss, we only

were paradise. We have known nothing in our nar-

rowed lives, restless days;

looms The only music that attends

Sometimes a tired child drops from

But ere the wheels have paused th empty space

go on. ye who fill the halls of State. Oh give heed!

less hands,

set us free!' -Kate G. Laffitte, in September Watson's.

bay shine;

Because, with selfish instinct strong, They can not bear their neighbor should

To brighter sphere than they belong, Although to shine these folks ne'er could!

O, foolish dog, the moon shines on Despite your valiant labor lost, And, envious heart, when you are gone,

And learn, to your most bitte cost, How futile all your efforts proved,

Your neighbor still, in his nigh a plane, Will move and smile, as e'er

And smiled at your endeavor vain! -Amadeus, O.S.F.

I see it in the mist That rises on the moorland

elle THE POET'S CORNER.

THE CHILDREN'S CRY.

A ceaseless, plaintive cry goes up

pale, dwarfed children stooping

Slaves in the shadow of our bloodthat feeds on darkness

and on dust

and bar Shuts from our ears Life's song

'The sad, sad tears of ignorance and

If Death means rest, then Death

But restless nights, and still more ceasless clanking of the tireless

ways.

its place,
nallid hands are still, their Its pallid task is done;

Has claimed another, and the mills

Give ear unto our cry for Liberty: Strike off the shackles from our help-

Bind fast man's greed of gain, and

ENVY.

Tis true that dogs will bark and Because the moon o'er them doth

And so, 'tis often, too, the way With human folks,-they snarl and whine

moved

ACHREE. Your face is ever with me,

Where we used to keep our tryst. In the red, red clouds at sunset, Where our castles used to ve-O, my lover of Glengariff, I am missing you, achree!

Through the patter of the raindrops On the thatch at evenfail, hear a saddened moaning Like the eerie banshee call, Tis your voice forever sighing As the wind upon the lea: 'I am wanting you, alanna, Come, follow me, achree !"

In the dusky glow of peat fire I can see you, misty, stand; I can see your mantle gleaming And the beckon of your hand. On the border of the shadows You are waiting but for me-O I'm coming fast to meet you, For I'm missing you, achree! -Elsie Casseigne King, in The Reader.

** ** ** THE COUNTRY FLOWER.

She could only thrive in sunshine, This daisy from the plains, When shadows dark loomed o'er her She sank to earth again.

A plain little flower from the open field.

Child of the Light and the Sun. Should the shadow stay o'er daisy's way, The frail little life is done.

Give freely of love, and light, and joy, Guard and shield her everywhere,

In her own sweet way will the daisy pay For your kind and loving care.

She can ne'er forget the sunlight

Or the country green and fair,

Or the honest hearts and loyal friends Who bloomed around her there. Then cherish the daisy fondly Shield her from care and strife For the sweet little flower from the

country Is the wearied city wife. Julia Sullivan.

.. UPON THE THRESHOLD.

Detroit, Mich.

It stood upon the threshold of the door, The little ghost of him we loved of

yore: "Come in, come in!" we said It smiled at us, and gently shook its head.

The firelight filled the room with warmth and cheer There lay the toys that he had lov-

ed, and here The wee dog wagged its tail At that small image, standing dim and pale.

It noticed all, with dreamy, wistful eye, Then vanished with the semblance of a sigh:

The great door slammed, and grandma raised her head. "The North Wind is abroad tonight," she said.

-Mary Small Wagner, in September Watson's.

What Doctors Say **About the Nerves**

UP PROCESS AS ILLUS-TRATED BY

"Give me some familiar proverb Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

Avoid fatigue, hurry, worry, and

Seek fresh air, rest, and the best means of increasing the nerve force of the body, or, in other words, use

These are the instructions the best taken with a violent toothache, and physicians will give you as the most used to say that priests ought to effective treatment to overcome diseases of the nerves, for, if they do preached. Aside from a valuable not recommend Dr. Chase's Nerve library given to the Paulist Fathers Food in so many words, they give he has

which are necessary for the formation

of new nerve force. It is only by this building-up pro cess that you can ever hope to entirely cure sleeplessness, headache, neuralgia, nervous dyspepsia, irritability, brain fag, and the discouragement and despondency which tell of exhausted nerves.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

A MODERN SAINT

Rev. Denis P. O'Flynn, of New York City, who died on August 22, die poor and he practiced what he no discoverable estate-no you a prescription containing practimoney in bank, no money in the recally the same ingredients. tory. "He died as poor as the proally the same ingredients. tory. "He died as poor as the pro-Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is an up-verbial church mouse," says his asto-date, scientific preparation, composed of the most powerful nerve restoratives known to science. It is bound to prove effective as a treatment for weak nerves, because it supplies the very elements of Nature verbial church mouse," says his assistant. Father Corrigan, "What little insurance he carried will barely cover the funeral expenses. He never saved a penny for himself. After keeping the house on his meagre salary he gave away all he had."

THURSDAY, SEPTER

WINNER OF PI Annie O'Neill, Lo HONORABLE MI

Agnes McCulloch, Lon Joseph Caroline, Gran

Dear Girls and Boys:

We have come to the at last. I am sure anxious to know who Well, the prize awarded regular and neatest w Miss Annie O'Neill, While her composition actly up to the mark, prize by her regularity Miss Agnes McCulloug second, but she too fre on pages torn from which, let all my litt remember, is very bac is the general comp Remember, no all. In writing a let have a good pen and able letter paper. It cessarily be of expensi must be clean, and ne ly written upon. O must never be allowe have received letters erasures upon them. must not think me ex all for your own good You have splendid opp learn how to write which is an art in fresh courage. Try to terestingly as you can forget the rules I have

(The book awarded to-day to warded O'Neil.)

Your loving

AU

for you.

Dear Aunt Becky: As I am not very b I would write. It is look very much like leaves are dving and trees. All my flowers also. I go to every day and have lo The weather is We have not had any ly, only a shower the The pears are ripe no Aunty, as it is get time, I guess I will

** ** *

Love to all the cous

Your loving

Becky.

Dear Aunt Becky: As I am afraid I w

I wish to put in my I will write to-day, eight dolls, three of won't let me play wi my best dolls: the o with in turns. Two from Chicago, and Louis, Mo. I got the to the World's Fair with mamma. One o doll, and it has met cidents and I wou would tell me wh Hospital" is that we True Witness I will ha put in to have his lin think that the doc to make him artifi arms. I am going now for a car-ride. I mas when Agnes come up to Montree at our house as we room. With love to and you, Aunt Becky

Montreal. Dear Aunt Becky:

Your loving n

You cannot imagir felt when I saw so the corner last week, this all the cousins and their letters to Annie O'N and Jo such regular corrected did not write last Agnes McC is the o

The great success and reputation that it has already obtained proves that balsamic properties, strengthens the growth, removes all dandruff, and leaves the scalp clean and healthy. Can be had of all chemists. 50 cents a battle.

A useful thing to remember is that

with soapy water. RECIPES Crab Soup .- Boil one dozen crabs

Bordeaux Cutlets.-Any two kinds that were advertised.

Almond Jumbles .- Blanch and chop



Perfect Brightness and Clearness. 4 KINKORA, P. E. Island.

"I'd like to know why it is," mus- handle, exclaimed: "Now, sonny, pit AND THEIR CURE BY THE BUILDING-

ment, and tried again. "The early "Yes," said the teacher, encourag-

-Chicago Tribune.

need not pay me until I have



ER 27, 1906

p our tryst. at sunset, ed to veriff. chree!

the raindrops enfail. ning e call, e lea: lanna,

hree !"

peat fire stand; gleaming our hand. shadows for memeet you, , achree! , in The Read-

FLOWER. in sunshine. plains, oomed o'er her

again.

from the open and the Sun

stay o'er the s done. and light, and

er everywhere. y will the daisy

the sunlight n and fair, and loyal friends d her there.

oving care.

y fondly e and strife flower from the wife

ia Sullivan.

RESHOLD.

reshold of the

nim we loved of " we said gently shook its

he room with hat he had lov-

its tail , standing dim

dreamy, wistful the semblance of

med, and grandis abroad to-

er, in September

or the formation building-up pro-

ssness, headache, lyspepsia, irritathe discourage cy which tell of Food, 50 cents

\$2.50, at all on, Bates & Co.,

SAINT

Flynn, of New l on August 22, riests ought cticed what he rom a valuable Paulist Fathers erable estate-no money in the rec poor as the pro-e," says his as-rigan. "What litrried will barely penses. He never ir himself. After n his meagre sa-all he had."

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. BECKY.

WINNER OF PRIZE, Miss Annie O'Neill, Lonsdale, Ont. HONORABLE MENTION.

Agnes McCulloch, Lonsdale, Ont. Joseph Caroline, Granby, Que.

Dear Girls and Boys: We have come to the great decision at last. I am sure you are all anxious to know who is the winner. Well, the prize awarded for the most regular and neatest writer goes to Miss Annie O'Neill, Lonsdale, Ont. While her composition was not exactly up to the mark, she won the not take advantage of so kind prize by her regularity and neatness. invitation. With love to all Miss Agnes McCullough was a close second, but she too frequently wrote on pages torn from a copy book, which, let all my little friends well remember, is very bad form. This is the general complaint I must make. Remember, now, once for cessarily be of expensive style, but must be clean, and neatly and legiberasures upon them. Now, you must not think me exacting. It is which is an art in itself. Take fresh courage. Try to write as in-

> Your loving, AUNT BECKY.

(The book awarded will be forwarded to-day to Miss Annie O'Neil.)

Dear Aunt Becky:

for you.

As I am not very busy I thought would write. It is beginning to look very much like autumn. The leaves are dying and falling off the trees. All my flowers are fading and dying also. I go to school nearly every day and have lots of fun play-The weather is very dry here. We have not had any rain here lately, only a shower the other evening. The pears are ripe now. Well, dear Aunty, as it is getting near bed time, I guess I will say good-bye. Love to all the cousins and Aunt

Your loving niece, ANNIE O'N.

** ** **

Dear Aunt Becky: As I am afraid I will forget what I wish to put in my letter this week I will write to-day, Sunday. I have eight dolls, three of them mamma. won't let me play with, for they are my best dolls; the other five I play And the children come trooping, with in turns. Two of them came from Chicago, and one from St. Louis, Mo. I got them when I went to the World's Fair two years ago "And we'll take up our march this with mamma. One of them is a boy doll, and it has met with many accidents and I would like if you would tell me where the "Doll's Ting-a-ling! ting-a-ling! The teachers all wait; Hospital" is that was spoken of in So you must not be absent, the True Witness last week, dear Auntie. I will have my boy doll put in to have his limbs operated on. I think that the doctors will have to make him artificial legs arms. I am going out with papa now for a car-ride. I hope at Christ- Ting-a-ling!" In the school-room when Agnes and Aggie C. come up to Montreal they will stay at our house as we have lots

Your loving niece, ETHEL T.

room. With love to all the cousins

Montreal.

and you, Aunt Becky.

** ** **

Dear Aunt Becky:

You cannot imagine how sorry I

felt when I saw so few letters in the corner last week, and I hope by this all the cousins have braced up it, with his yellow hair all about his and their letters will be in this week. I wonder what has happened to Annie O'N and Joseph, who were such regular correspondents, they did not write last week. I think

not failed in writing to the corner I am very anxious to see who the lucky little cousin is who will get the prize. I think that Lonsdale must be a grand place. I would just love to be able to go there and visit, then I would meet Annie O'N. and Agnes McC. They both seem to be such smart girls I would love to meet them. I was glad to see that Agnes and Maud C. did not fail to write last week, and I hope they will have a letter in this week

Well, dear Auntie, I must close now as I cannot spare any more time from my lessons. I am going to try and go down some day soon and see how the True Witness turned out. I am living in the same city so I do not see why I should cousins, and yourself.

Your affectionate niece,

LILLIE T. Montreal.

Dear Aunt Becky:

It is getting rather lonesome now all. In writing a letter be sure to to see that our happy summer holihave a good pen and ink, and suit- days are coming to an end. These able letter paper. It need not neare lovely cool days and evenings, and I am glad it is a little cooler for it was so warm that we could hardly do anything. I suppose it ly written upon. Of course, blots was the same where you live, Aunt ly written upon. Of course, was the suppose it was too warm mother. "It will ruin any dog's must never be allowed, although I Becky. I suppose it was too warm mother. "It will ruin any dog's temper to keep him chained." ner in vacation. I only hope that they will keep on writing. Some of them said they were. We had the all for your own good, little ones. threshing machine to-day. I only You have splendid opportunities to wish you could have heard me blow learn how to write a nice letter, the whistle. I was a little scared at first, but I didn't mind it afterwards. These are lovely nights for sleeping as it is not too cold or not to warm, and there are no mostoo warm, and the no mostoo warm, a terestingly as you can and do not too warm, and there are no mos-forget the rules I have laid down quitoes to bother you. Well, dear Auntie, it is time for me to say good-night as I am sleepy.

Your loving niece,

AGNES McC. Lonsdale, Sept. 21

** ** ** Dear Aunt Becky:

I was sorry I did not get my let ter written in time for this week's paper. but I hope there will be letters enough to fill the corner with-out mine. I am feeling fine this warm weather. I spend the out of doors in the shade of the trees. The doctor was here to-day he says I'll have to keep the weight on my foot for four weeks longer. The time won't seem so long if there are lots of letters every week for me to read. Papa went to see my sisters Sunday. They like to be there very much, not at all lonesome I am anxious to get the True ness. With love to you and all the cousins,

Your loving nephew.

JOSEPH.

Granby, Sept. 20.

** ** ** THE SCHOOL BELLS.

Ting-a-ling! say the school-bells All over the land:

A merry band: "The road to learning is long," they

very day."

Nor must you be late:

day."

"For the road to learning is long," they say, "So take up your march this very

All voices are still: And the children are working

With eager good will: 'If the road to learning is long,' they say,

We'll take up our march this very day."

GROWLER.

It was a brave thing for Tommy to do; but, then, Tommy was a brave little fellow, though he didn't look

dear baby face.

Tommy was a stranger in the town. He had come with his mamsuch regular correspondents, they may to board in a pretty cottage near did not write last week. I think Agnes McC is the only one who has family spent their summers.

Tommy came close up to his tother and reached up after her dear hand.

Strange how a mother's band heir strange how a mother heir strange how a mother heir strange heir stran

Tommy had always wanted a dog -a regular-built, big-jawed bulldog. times! And when he was awakened that first morning in the cottage by a bed and ran to the window.

dog, with a broad, ugly mouth and smashed.

be confessed that through his delight ner, who begged that Growler went little shivers of fear. While he was getting dressed he talked about the little boy. his dog neighbor, and all through breakfast he could think of nothing know more about the matter. He him to eat doughnuts; but he asked they all went, together the her, in a very low voice, if he could morning, to make a call at the kenhave one to take over to the bulldog. She smiled and laid one upon his plate.

There was a wire fence between the they became friends. ther went at once to the gate.

your fine white bulldog ?" Tommy's mother asked of the gardener.

No one goes hear Growl-Th' cook pushes his bones and his chain for a month now; but he's his might. gettin' worse and worse."

ing at his chain. The dog knew that something unkind had been said about himself. This made him angry. He gave a terrific growl and tried to get at the gardener. Tommy stood very close to his mother and reached up for her hand.

"Sure, Growler's temper was ruined entirely long before he was born," said the gardener. "Keep the little fellow back, mum; Growler's cross to boys."

"Perhaps bad boys have teased

"That they have, ma'am. Durin' an' one day some of th' village boys managed t' throw a coat over Growler's head an' tie a tin can to his stump of a tail. Since then he's been pertickeler hard on boys. But he won't be long. We're just keepin' him till young Mr. Graham comes home from college. He'll put an end t' such ugliness. He's a good shot --is young Mr. Graham."

"Has any one tried being kind to nim?" asked Tommy's mother.

The gardener didn't answer this question. You'd better look sharp after the boy," he said, and turned again to weeding his flower beds.

The dog grew quiet. Tommy's mother did not know whether to go or stay. Tommy pulled her hand and held up the doughnut. "I think he'd like it," he said. "It smells so good."

"Well, wait a minute and you may oss it to him."

They went a little nearer. "Poor dog! good old fellow!" said Tommy's mother.

Growler could hardly believe his ears. Some one speaking kindly to

"Poor doggie!" came Tommy's sweet little voice. "Dear old fel-

Over and over they said the words as they stepped a little and a little Tommy held out the doughnearer. nut. Growler saw it was something good. Maybe he smelled it. Then, when Tommy tossed it over to him, he jumped on his hinder legs and caught it in his mouth, and

swallowed it with a gulp. "I don't believe he tasted good it was," said Tommy. His mamma laughed.

They called him 'good dog' and "dear old fellow" a good many They then went away, and Growler stood looking after them, wishing they had stayed or taken him with them. He wasn't cross that morning. He kept thinking of those two dear people and hering they would come back. But they didn't come. He was tired of being chained. He wanted to run and stretch his legs. In the afternoon he became cross again, and the gardener shook his fist at him as the poor fellow pulled and snapped at his chain.

But the very next morning, "Hello Growler, old fellow!" was called was called out to him, and there they were again! Growler trembled with joy He really wagged his stump of tail, and when Tommy threw the doughnut to him he swallowed quicker than before.

"See him smile !" cried Toniny.

"He's surely smiling." "Sure, ye won't smile of the chain breaks!" cried the old gardener, and

to make a little boy brave some-

But the third morning Growler was so glad to see them that Tommy tremendous roar he jumped out of actually went up near enough to let him take the doughnut out Sure enough, there, in the very his hand. My! how he ran back to next yard, was a big white bull- his mother the next minute, though After that the three became a jaw that looked as if it had been friends. Young Mr. Graham came home from college. He was Tommy was delighted; but it must all about the matter by the garde-

But young Mr. Graham wanted to else. His mamma did not permit talked with Tommy's mother, and

Growler was not very glad to see his new caller; but after a little two gardens. Tommy and his mo- man unlocked the chain and 'ed the poor creature out upon the lawn, "May we come in and call upon patted his head kindly and told him to run about.

Growler could hardly believe his "Sure, ma'am, ye may come in. eyes or his ears. He ran and jun.p-But th' further ye keep from that ed and barked and rolled over like a creature th' better off ye'll be-ye an' wild dog. And every minute or two he came up to thank his friends by smiling with his big mouth and wagwater up with a rake. He's bin on ging his stump of a tail with all

Young Mr. Graham gave him . a The old gardener shook his head good scrub with his own strong toward the big dog, who stood pull- hands. He rubbed and brushed and combed him from nose to tail, andwhat do you think? Why, when college opened in the fall Growler was taken to college, where he became the pet of the football eleven, of which Mr. Graham was one. And he had a beautiful blanket with a "Poor creature!" said Tommy's big letter on it, and was made the mascot of the team!

Wasn't it fine? And it all came about because Tommy was brave and

** ** ** MADE MOTHER HAPPIER.

"Mother's cross!" said Maggie. coming out into the kitchen with a pout on her lips.

Her aunt was busy ironing, but she looked up and answered Maggie: "Then it is the very time for you to be pleasant and helpful. Mother was awake a good deal in the night with the poor baby."

pleasant is when other people are her mother becross. Sure enough," thought she, time to rest. 'that would be the time when it would do the most good. I rememme I could hardly help being cross; and mother never got angry or out of patience, but was just as gentle with me! I ought to pay it back

now, and I will!" And she sprang up from the grass lution toward the room where her middle of her forehead. It looked as Communion, piously

dimpled the corners of his lips.

in his carriage, mother?" she asked, "It's such a nice morning." "I should be glad if you would,"

said her mother.

"I'll keep him as long as he is good," said Maggie: "and you must lie on the sofa and get a nan while I am gone. You are looking dread-

What a happy heart beat in Mag-

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e a specific for all diseases and dis dens arising from a run-down condi-m of the heart or nerve system, such Palpitation of the Heart, Nervous contestion. Newspapers, Sleenless

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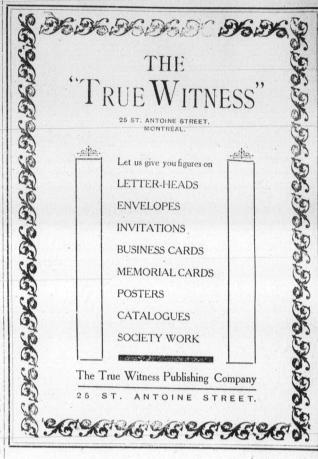
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gie's bosom as she trundled the lit- A ROYAL FIRST COMMUNICANT. Maggie made no reply. She put the carriage up and down the walk. The first communion of that paron her hat and walked off into the She had done real good. She had ticular Duke of Burgundy, who was "The very time to be helpful and bestowed upon her. She had made tion and edification.

WHAT PATTY SAW.

Maggie brought out the ivory balls, and began to them for the little one.

Maggie brought out the pretty stuck out as if she were going to have them bored, as some of the wollet them bored, as some of the woll He stopped fretting and a smile ed as if she had her head on a pil- fundamental quality of his character, low for some reason. When she and virtue quite natural to him. "Couldn't I take him out to ride glanced up and saw Patty looking straight at her, she looked very much ashamed, and the puckers drew out of her forehead, the lips wen back where they belonged, and she The little sack and hat were began to smooth the tumbled hair brought, and the baby was soon And where do you suppose Patty ready for his ride. saw her! In the looking-glass.

THE LITTLE LIGHT.

the strange and new things in the

'Come up with me."

light-just a candle burning away of gentleman." with its tiny flame. "Why are you going into the glass

room ?" asked the little fellow. "I'm going to show the ships out at sea where the harbor is," ans

wered his uncle.

"No ships could see such a little light," said the disappointed boy. But by that time they were the glass room, and a great light was streaming across the little candle had lighted the You cannot shine very far lamp. lamp. You cannot smine very far for God, perhaps; but keep your laft once known it will not be remarks use of it. make use of it.

garden. But a new idea went with given back a little of the help and Fenelon's pupil, was an event that her. Fenelon's pupil, was an event that her. The young are her mother happier, and given her prince ever retained a vivid and profound impression of the piety with She resolved to remember and act which he accomplished the important on her aunt's good words, "The very act; and well he might, for that act ber when I was sick last year I was time to be helpful and pleasant is affected a veritable change in his so nervous that if anybody spoke to when everybody is tired and cross." character. "Little by little," wrote one of the followers of the court, "we noticed the disappearance those faults which, in his childhood, inspired anxiety for his future. His progress from year to year Such a disagreeable little girl Pat- marked, and he continued to do where she had thrown herself, and ty saw! Her eyes looked red, and violence to himself in order thoturned a face full of cheerful reso- there was a big pucker right in the roughly to destroy those faults. mother sat tending a fretful teething if somebody had forgotten to take charged him that, from being vioout the gathering-string. Her lips lent and hasty, he became gentle and

WHAT IS A GENTLEMAN ?

Among the Persians at the time of Cyrus the boys were taught to ride, to speak the truth and . to draw the bow. That meant manliness, truthfulness and courage, all essential to the character of a gentleman. The knights of chivalry, who were gentlemen of their A little boy was visiting at a lighthouse. He had come with his mother that morning in a row-boat, ishness and service. If a boy is and all day had been delighted with taught to be always self-respecting. courageous and truthful and invarinome on the rocks. "But the night ably considerate, not outwardly but will be the most interesting time of all," he said to his mother.

When darkness began to gather, his uncle stood at the foot of the he be rich or poor, a professional narrow winding stairs and said: man or a laborer, to have the right to claim not by any artificial Freddy was surprised, for in untinction, but in his own right, all cle's hand there was no big, blazing that it implies, "the grand old name

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NOTE WELL.—Matter intended for publication should reach us not later than 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon CORRESPONDENCE and items of



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1906

IS THERE TRUTH IN THE RUMOR ?

Dame Rumor has much time to be abroad. Though denial of all knowledge very often follows from quarters where there is reason to believe the rumor emanated, still there is the old axiom: "There is never smoke without fire." We have heard that a petition was circulated, the purport of which was to obtain names in favor of annexing a portion of St. Patrick's parish to St. Agnes. We cannot credit this, for St. Patrick's has already given large portion to the upper section of the city, so why should she be still further dispossessed. Supposing that such a step has been taken we cannot foresee the parishioners quietly their glowingly-worded baits remaining with folded arms and behold their parish divided piecemeal. No, rather we believe that they will stand shoulder to shoulder to keep it intact, support their pastor as he should be, help all the good parochial causes, so that instead of losing its prestige it will go flourishing to the end.

MORE TROUBLE IN OTTAWA. Ottawa is the storm centre of Catholic educational troubles these days. In addition to the university outbreak, the difficulties between French and English-speaking supporters of the Separate Schools is being fiercely ventilated. It was from Ottawa the first challenge to religious teachers in the Catholic schools of Ontario came. The distinguishing feature of each Ottawa protest is an apparent steadfast regard for the local issues without any thought of the wider interests of the Catholic schools throughout the Dominion. The interests of Irish Cain Canada are distinctive. tholics There is a determination everywhere to keep them so. They are and have been the interests of the minority of a minority. But that minority of Irish Catholics can hold, as they have held, a dignified position, displaying always a loyal regard for the general Catholic welfare. There- land remains a Catholic country. Irish people of Canada will never consent to be placed in the position of a faction animated by a race grievance against any other section of the population. For the French-Canadian people they entertain feelings of the heartiest friendship, and no local outburst in any city or district can change this state of things. Local grievances can never be sifted closely without the discovery of personal feelings and frictions. The trouble in Ottawa is not and cannot assume the complexion of a race brawl if Catholics in the Capital city remember their public obligations towards the community in which they live.

RULE.

Cardinal Gibbons has been interviewed in Baltimore by a representive of the new organ of the Campbell-Bannerman Government, The Tribune. The Cardinal is a great the responsible politicians of Canada lover of Ireland and a practical ad- should give them a wide berth.

mirer of the Irishman in America Pointing to the success of Irishmen tions at home the same type of successful men would be produced.

Why then should not Irishmen do strange answer to this question is given by a commission appointed by quire into the increase of lunacy in Ireland The commission has found that Irishmen are quite unaccountprobably one feature of this pre-disposition is the prevailing notion among Irishmen that they are as well able to govern themselves at home as abroad. A Balfourian Commission would never find that the increase of lunacy in Ireland is emphatically attributable to the long effects of bad government. The Commissioners would be lunatics if they found otherwise than what they were appointed for.

ABUSE OF TRUST.

The insurance Commission has uncovered in Toronto during the past few weeks many instances of the most reckless covetousness on part of the custodians of trust funds Enough has been admitted or proved to show that business morality is in a worse way here than in the United States. The sorriest feature of the exposure is the connection of public men with speculations that could only be carried through upon political influence. One effect of the evidence now before the public will be to bring down from his prestige the public man who lends his name to every kind of prospectus. years it has been the universal practice among Canadian promoters to secure the names of politicians upon catch investors. Some chickens are coming home to roost, and before the birds are allowed to escape again the public is entitled to the assurance of a stricter code of morality for politicians in the future.

EMIGRATION FROM IRELAND.

The report of the Irish Registrar-General for 1905 indicates the drain of emigration in every line. The actual decline in the population during the year was about 3000 souls, as against 15,000 in 1903 and 12,000 in 1904. The diminution in leakage was effected by recent checks to emigration, the figures for the three years under review being: 1903. 39,787; 1904, 36,902; 1905, 30,-

The birth rate is lowest in the provinces where the tide of emigration is highest, showing that it is the young manhood and womanhood of the country that is being swept away. Yet not 10 per cent. those left are illiterate. It used to be said that emigration would have the effect of inducing Protestants to settle in Ireland where Ca tholics had gone out, thus bringing the population gradually to a different religious basis. The returns.

LUGGING IN BRITISH HOME

POLITICS Sir Howard Vincent is on one of his regular trips through Canada campaigning for Joseph Chamberlain, "the first gentleman of Birmingham" Sir Howard makes the most of his association with a small nest of Tory politicians in Toronto who imagine that their Toryism is the only standard brand of imperial loyalty. One of the incidents of the last demonstration in Toronto was the expression of a bitter insult to another English M.P., Mr. Hamor Greenwood, and a great deal of par-CARDINAL GIBBONS ON HOME ill. These issues should be left "at home" when Col. Howard Vincent comes to pow-wow with Col. Denison. The talk of these warriors is usually hot, and although no one objects to their blowing off steam,

Rumor is busy with the name in the United States Cardinal Gib- Mr. Charles Devlin, M.P. for Galway. He studied canon law in England, bons says that with similar condi- It is said he may re-enter public life in Canada with a view to taking the front place as an Irish Catholic representative. Whatever may hap as well in Ireland as in America ? A pen, Mr. Devlin is all right. Canadian Catholics need men of some re cord to represent them at Ottawa, and Charles Devlin's record is creditable from the first. He did good service for Ireland when he lived in Canada, and he has done good serably pre-disposed to lunacy; and vice for Canada as an Irish membe of Parliament. We wish him well, assured that he holds the confidence of Irish Catholics throughout the Dominion.

> LIBERALITY OF BRANDON CITY COUNCIL

Appreciating the good done by the Sisters of Notre Dame of the mis sions at Brandon, the City Council has voted a by-law by which it exempts the Sisters' school from taxes for twenty years.

Honor to the broadmindedness and the generosity of the members of the City Council.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Catholic papers published in Rome hold that a regular manufactory of false reports has been set up in Paris. The Osservatore Romano devotes a special article to the sub ject. As instances of what the Bloc press has been doing it mentions the absurd and now utterly discredited report as to a difference between the Pope and the French Bishons, the statement that Cardinal Merry del Val had made an incorrect report to His Holiness, the assertion that he was about to be dismissed, and the telegram declaring that there was a conflict between Spain and the Holy See. The Osservatore emphatically denies that there is any such conflict. There is a slight difference on the question of civil marriage caused by the action of Count Romanones but the feeling on both sides being excellent, the difficulty can be easily removed. The Corriere d'Italia alse contradicts a report which was circulated with regard to the anonymous petition from French Catholics to the Pope. The Messagero intimated that amongst the petitioners were a number of prominent leaders of the Catholic party, including the Comte de Mun. The Paris corres pondent of the Corriere d'Italia say that the Comte de Mun did not sign and that the attempt to get up the petition was an abortive effort of the enemies of the Church to create a schism. At present the reader may well question most of the reports

The Matin says that the Jesuits are buying or leasing houses with the intention of transforming them into chapels. It is asserted that they intend to organize privately in all places where there is an income for religious purposes after the re moval of the secular religious leaders. The Matin takes the ground however, indicate no such result. Ire- that the Pope is subservient to the influence of the Jesuits and provoked the rupture with France and forbade the clergy to form associations in the interest of the Jesuits. The Matin adds: "Rome has joined hands with Berlin, with the object of driving our priests from their parishes and establishing the supremacy of German Jesuitry. Consequently the question is not merely religious, but patriotic"

that come from Paris.

Strange it is that the Jesuit peg is always the most convenient upon which to hang every old ploded theory.

Roman news of the week contains the list of assistants to the General of the Society of Jesus. They are tisan abuse of Mr. Winston Church- Fathers Freddi (Italy), Fine (France), Ledochowski, nephew of the Cardinal, (Germany), Abad (Spain), and James Hayes, of Liverpool, representing all Anglo-Saxo countries. The new General, Father Xavier Wernz, is well known in Roms and in ecclesiastical circles throughout the world as a canonist

of of the Gregorian University in Rome where the German Fathers have a university founded when they were expelled from the Fatherland.

Sir Antony MacDonnell, in quet in the City of Dublin, said of the prospects of Home Rule: "My firm belief is that the coming year of 1907 will see the fruition of many of the hopes which the best Irishmen have for many years enter tained. It may not be the full fruition of all that many Irishmen have hoped for but it will mean I believe, the fruition of so much that Irishmen, if they are true to them selves, will make the fountain the source from which the whole of their hopes may be fulfilled."

A brilliant two days' sham fight between English and Irish forces has just been concluded, in which the Irish force swept through the chan nel, captured Portsmouth and anni hilated the entire British force. The invading army was commanded by General Arthur Paget, and the defence by General John French, who sustained the reverse in the Boen

By the new French law journalists, doctors, lawyers, actors, artists and members of the liberal professions may work Sunday, but printers, machinists and errand boys may

A Struggling Infant Mission

IN THE DIOCESE OF NORTHAMP-TON, FAKENHAM, NORFOLK,

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

Average weekly Collection..8s 6d. No endowment whatever, excep HOPE. Not a great kind of en , you will say, good reader Ah. well! Who knows? Great thing have, as a rule, very small begin nings. There was the stable Bethlehem, and God's hand is not shortened. I HAVE hopes. I GREAT hopes that this latest Mis sion, opened by the Bishop of Northampton, will, in due course, becom a great Mission. But outside help is, evidently, ne

cessary. Will it be forthcoming I have noticed how willingly CLIENTS of ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA readily come to the assist ance of poor, struggling Priests. May I not hope that they will, too, cas a sympathetic and pitying eye upor me in my struggle to establish outpost of the Catholic Faith in this so far as the Catholic Faith is con cerned-barren region? May I not hope, good reader, that you, zeal for the progress of that Faith I cry to you with all earnestness to to my assistance. come not be able to do much: but vo CAN DO A LITTLE. Do that little sake, and with the other "littles" that are done I shall be able to es tablish this new Mission firmly. DON'T TURN A DEAF EAR TO

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

> "ARTHUR. "Bishop of Northampton."

Address-Father H. W. Gray, Hamp

ton Road, Fakenham, Norfolk, Eng-P.S.-I will gratefully and prompt ly acknowledge the smallest dona-tion, and send with my acknowledgment a beautiful picture of the Sa-

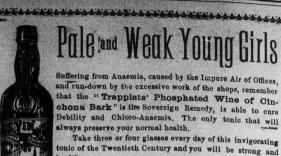
This new Mission will be dedicated to St. Anthony of Padua.

OBITUARY.

The Rev. W. J. McNab, suprem chancellor of the Catholic Mutua Benefit Association, died on Sunday last at the age of 62 years.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE.

Solemn Anniversary Service will take place in St. Ann's Church Thursday, October 4th, at 8 a.m. for the happy repose of the soul of Mr. John Kane, who died on Octo-ber 4th, 1905. Friends and rela-



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TRAPPE

ronounced Similarly, Facts in Pronunciation Rales in Spelling. Trefixes and Suffixes, Capital Loters, Punctuation Marks, Abbretations, Names of Person, Test Vords, and Roman Catholic, Enlish, and Dominion Titles and orms of Address.

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yle.

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TO THOSE OUTSIDE THE CHURCH

GIVES AN

ASSURED TREAT ALWAYS

It is to me a consolation and joy-I say it again and again, and nore strongly as I grow older-to know that, in the last three hundred years, multitudes of our own countrymen who have been born out of the unity of the Faith, nevertheless believe in good faith in all their hearts that God has revealed Himself in Jesus Christ, and that what they have been taught from child hood is His revelation, and that He has founded upon earth a Church, which, in their baptismal creed, they call the Holy Catholic Church, the Church in which they themselves have been baptized, reared and instructed. It is my consolation

believe that multitudes of such persons are in good faith, and that God in His mercy will make allowance for them, knowing what are the prejudices of childhood, of an education studiously erroneous, what is the power and influence of parents of teachers, of public authority, and of public opinion, and of public law; how all these things create in their minds a conviction that they are right, that they believe the Faith, and are in the one Church, in which alone is salvation. of our Heavenly Father, believing that though they be materially error, and in many things materially in opposition to His truth and His will, yet they do not know, morally speaking many can not know it, and that therefore He will not require it at their hands.-Carto dinal Manning.

More than one best?

When you ask your grocer to send you the best flour, he sends youhis best. When you know the best flour and order by the name, the choice is not left to the grocer. Many grocers handle

Royal Household Flour

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

Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Lid.



Just notice the Sold by th T. H. ESTABROO

OF INTE

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. The following sums have l

ceived for transmission to ary in India: Already acknowledged Mrs. E. M. Law (Collected in Hamilton, Or

NEW OBLATE GENER

The Oblate Fathers, who eral religious houses in have elected a new general order at Rome in the person Pere Lavillardiere, of France Canadian delegates at the was Rev. Father Tourange vincial. Other delegates we sent from the United States other countries. The orde founded in 1816 and approv Pope Leo XII in 1826. In branch house was established

PATRONAL FEAST OF FR CANS

English-speaking clients Francis and Franciscan Tert particular will be pleased t hat this year for the first t will have an opportunity of ing the feast of their Serap ron, Thursday, October 4. day a special service will l them in the lower churc Dorchester street west, at m. Panegyric of the saint, c of the Transitus (or Passing Francis, Solemn Benediction neration of the saint's relic.

BISHOP RACICOT BLA

LAND FOR CHURCH Mgr. Racicot, auxiliary b Sunday con the land for the new church parish of Ste. Jecile de T ville. Rev. Abbe Desnoye has been named pastor of th established parish, and Rev Belanger, of St. Louis de Fra sisted His Lordship.

Rev. Abbe Deschamps, ch the Deaf Mute Institute. the sermon, after which Ab noyers added a few remarks ing the Bishop for coming side over a ceremony which the forward progress of the It is expected that the nev will be ready for service night mass at Christmas.

CATHOLIC SCHOOL BOA

At the weekly meeting of tholic School Commissioners fuesday evening, a letter w from the Hon. Rodolphe Ro opening of the Catholic chools for Oct. 1, the class emain open until the end

Ald. Vallieres gave notice providing for the select ew set of teachers for the ols. The Provincial Gov grant for those schools is and Mr. J. H. Bergeron is n d in the position of director The grant to schools under ion of female lay teach ed at \$6.25 for each pu the current year. Mr. Maurice Cullen was a

wing teacher at Sarsfield succession to Mr. Henri Be gone to New York.

SEMBLY OF FRENCH B

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

The following sums have been reegived for transmission to mission ary in India:

Mrs. E. M. Law (Collected in Hamilton, Ont.)

NEW OBLATE GENERAL.

The Oblate Fathers, who have se veral religious houses in Canada, have elected a new general of the eder at Rome in the person of Rev Pere Lavillardiere, of France. Among Canadian delegates at the chapter was Rev. Father Tourangeau, pro-vincial. Other delegates were present from the United States other countries. The order founded in 1816 and approved Pope Leo XII in 1826. In 1848 a branch house was established in Mon-

PATRONAL FEAST OF FRANCIS-CANS.

English-speaking clients of St. Francis and Franciscan Tertiaries in particular will be pleased to know that this year for the first time they will have an opportunity of celebrat ing the feast of their Seraphic Patron, Thursday, October 4. day a special service will be held for them in the lower church, 964 m. Panegyric of the saint, ceremony of the Transitus (or Passing) of St. Francis, Solemn Benediction and ve neration of the saint's relic.

BISHOP RACICOT BLESSES LAND FOR CHURCH.

Mgr. Racicot, auxiliary bishop of Montreal, on Sunday consecrated all information. the land for the new church of the parish of Ste. Jecile de Tetreaultville. Rev. Abbe Desnoyers who has been named pastor of the newly established parish, and Rev. Abbe Belanger, of St. Louis de France, assisted His Lordship.

Abbe Deschamps, chaplain of the Deaf Mute Institute, delivered the sermon, after which Abbe Desmoyers added a few remarks thanking the Bishop for coming to preside over a ceremony which marked the forward progress of the parish. It is expected that the new church will be ready for service for midnight mass at Christmas.

CATHOLIC SCHOOL BOARD.

At the weekly meeting of the Caolic School Commissioners held on esday evening, a letter was read from the Hon. Rodolphe Roy, fixing e opening of the Catholic night schools for Oct. 1, the classes emain open until the end of Feb-

Ald. Vallieres gave notice of a mo on providing for the selection of a set of teachers for the night The Provincial Govern those schools is \$5000, and Mr. J. H. Bergeron is maintained in the position of director.

The grant to schools under the ction of female lay teachers was red at \$6.25 for each pupil durg the current year.

Mr. Maurice Cullen was appointed drawing teacher at Sarsfield School, on to Mr. Henri Beau, who gone to New York.

SSEMBLY OF FRENCH BISHOPS

he last number of the "Uni he principal organ of the Free legy, tells us all that there legshillty of learning concerning

"The last assembly of the bishops was held this morning (the state of those events which should serve to show the solid feeling of apprecimore or less detailed accounts proceedings, which were held in secret. All that we can say is that the bishops having taken cognizance the hands of Father Dowd Court, Already acknowledged \$14.00 lutions, will make them public at a gathering will attend. propitious time and in proper form. It is, however, possible that they will address the Catholics of France in a collective document in which it IMPORTANT MEETING AT TOWN will be made plain that their Lordships will unanimously decide to re main in statu quo. Bishops, priests and the faithful will remain in their different establishments while awaiting the Government's orders banishing them."

> OPENING MEETING OF LOYOLA CLUB.

On Wednesday, October 3, 1906, the first regular meeting of Loyola Club will be held in their rooms, 96 Alexander street, at 4 p.m. sharp. Mrs. F. H. Waycott, President of the Montreal Women's Club, 1903-'06, has kindly promised an informal talk; Miss Cecile Quirk will recite, and tea will be served.

An invitation is cordially extended the young lady readers of The True

Witness to be present.

The year-book for 1906-07 will be ready for first meeting, and the On that programme included therein is one of great attractiveness.

> Many papers on Church history have been promised by clergymen Lewthwaite. who are famous for their eloquence as well as learning, but owing to uncertainty of date it was thought advisable to leave subject and contrioutor to be announced by the secre-

Any one wishing to become a member will please address Miss Mary Tansey, 14 Drummond street, will gladly send year-book and give

ST. PATRICK'S BOYS' SCHOOL GAMES.

grounds. Perfect weather lent self to make the day most enjoyable, and well contested games were witnessed by the large gathering at-

man; Judges, Wr. J. L. Murphy, Dr. Prendergast, Mr. B. Tansey; Clerk of feree, Mr. Frank Maguire; Umpires, no injustice. Mr. E. Ryan, Mr. James Rowan, Mr. Jas. McMenamin.

The special championship prize was won by Master Leslie Dann, senior championship going to Master Richard Lynch, and the junior championship going to Master J. Gra-

ham. The following were generous donor to the prize list: Rev. Father P. Heffernan, St. Patrick's School; Dr. W. J. Prendergast. Mr. R. Walsh Mr. R. Kiley, Mr. J. T. Murphy, Mr. Hyland, Mr. J. Gallery, Mr. F. Lukeman, Mr. Jno. Warren, Mr Frank Brady, Mr. M. Delahanty, Mr. Frank Brophy, Mr. J, Brophy, Mr. J. Dawson, Mr. J. Rowan, Mrs. J. P. Nugent, Mr. W. Altimas, Mr. J. A. Ryan, Mr. John Graham. Jno. Nugent, Mr. H. Hoobin, Mr. F.

Mr. Jos. Primeau, Mr. Lea Hale. CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT.

Mr. Thomas McCracken,

hings in the Catholic Sailors' Club eldom recorded to the credit of our social gatherings, viz., that the hall was altogether too small for the number of people that sought admis-sion. The evening's entertainment

was in the hands of St. Patrick's Society, and certainly nothing was by His Lordship Bishop Racicot left undone to make it a success in Auxiliary Bishop of Montreal. every respect. Mr. Frank Curran, president of the society, occupied the chair, and at the opening of the interesting one, Questions of vital programme was well furnished. Men- throughout. tion is due in a special manner Misses Fitzgerald, Furlong, Patter- ishes of the city were well represent son and an engaging little Boston, Wilson, Miller, Brown, Forrester, Hurst and Corrigan. Rev. Father Killoran, of St. Pat-

rick's Church, in a few well-chosen words of praise and encouragement, work of the sailor, pointing out graresources of the many countries it is his mission to pass through, as ciety; E. Foster, J. Redmond, to suffer in the fulfilment of his A. & B. Society; P. Marnell, manifold duties. On the whole the concert was one

at Notre Dame will take place ac- ation and friendship which exists in cording to programme already pub- the heart of the general public of lished. Some papers have been giving our city in recognition for the signal of services bestowed upon the human race through the work of the sailor.

Next week's concert will be of events which will call for reso- C.O.F., when, let us hope, as large a

OF ST. LOUIS.

A largely attended conference was held in the St. Louis town hall on Tuesday night, the outcome of petition, bearing one hundred and fifty signatures, asking the town council to reduce the number of licenses for the sale of intoxicating drinks in the town, and further requesting that all the saloons should be compelled to close at 7 o'clock every Saturday evening and at ten o'clock on other evenings in week, to re-open only at 7 o'clock the following morning.

Mayor Gelinas presided, and there were also present Aldermen Godon Chalifoux, Neville, Grignon, .! ubinville, Desjardins and Turcot. clergy were represented by the Rev. Canon Lepailleur and the Rev Messrs. D. J. Graham, T. Brown and J. F. Flanagan. The hotel interests were represented by Messrs. Laing, Gariepy, Gagné, Dupras and Cloutier; and those who signed the petition were represented by Messrs Gladston, McFarland, Drysdale, Blachford and Miller

Canon Lepailleur, after emphasizing that there were altogether too many licenses in the town, took occasion to remind the Council that on May 9 last a by-law was brough before them on this question of licepses. That by-law, which had not yet been passed, contained the following clause:

"Any hotelkeeper who is convicted twice of keeping his premises open on Sundays, shall lose his license."

"If that by-law had been adopted," added the curé, "the request Last Friday afternoon was the which has called us together toannual field day of St. Patrick's night would not have had its raison Boys' School on the Shamrock d'etre. I ask, then, that the town it- Council shall adopt that by-law without further delay. Though deplore the too great number of saloons we have in this municipality, I field officers: -Starter, Mr. F. Luke- already said, that might be an injustice, but I do say there should be a diminution when the circumthe course, Mr. John Brophy; Re- stances are such that there would be

> practicable unless the same measure is adopted in Montreal."

In conclusion, Canon Lepailleur suggested that a committee ormed to interview the City Council of Montreal and the Councils of the neighboring municipalities with a view of carrying the question before the Quebec Legislature, demanding a reform of the Licensing Law.

The Rev. D. J. Graham endorsed the remarks made by the Rev. Canor Lepailleur, and heartily supported the suggestion to carry the question to the Legislature

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

Although it is a well known fact that the temperance movem we have it to-day is essentially th outcome of the expressed wish manifold duties have prevented him from being present at any of meetings. However, at Tu night's gathering

rick's Hall, he was represented

Touching the question of the meetconcert a more encouraging outlook interest were dealt with, and much would have been hard to expect. The animation and interest were evinced

The various English-speaking par-

ed. Besides His Lordship Bishop panion, as also to Messrs. Jackson, Racicot, there were present on the platform the following: Rev. Father James Killoran, chaplain of the union; P. McDonald, St. Mary's; P. Heffernan, St. Patrick's: R. E. Callahan, St. Agnes; President J. eulogized the courage and general Kelly; vice-president P. Polan; re cording-secretary J. J. Collins phically and forcibly the part played by him in the extension of all the gates E. J. Colfer, W. H. O'Donnell, St. Gabriel's Senior T. A. & B. Sowell as the dangers and privations
Which it necessarily becomes his lot
ciety; J. Easton, St. Patrick's T. ciety; J. Easton, St. Patrick's Shanahan, St. Ann's T. A. & Society.

Rev. Father Killoran welcomed His Lordship Bishop Racicot, and explained to him the aim and object of the new Union. His Lordship said McCready. that he was glad to be present as the representative of the diocese to give his hearty support to the work of the Union. His Grace the Arch-bishop had inaugurated a temperance campaign, but it was a heavy task. The drink habit was the crying evil of the present day, as not only destroyed the soul of its many victims, but their bodies well. Bishop Racicot was glad to see that the Archbishop was receiving worthy support from the temperance societies of the city and the

The payment of employees cheques, which were afterwards cashed in saloons, was discussed at McDonald, Messrs. Easton, M. J. pany into a stock company. O'Donnell, E. J. Colfer, giving their views on the matter. His Lordship Bishop Racicot said that he had not studied the question.

A motion was passed that a special committee, consisting of the parish priests of the English-speaking parishes, the chaplains of the different societies, and a representative of each of the total abstinence societies represented in the union wait on His Grace the Archbishop to discuss the matter so as to adopt ways and means to put a stop to

A message from Rev. Brother Wilwas about to establish a juvenile total abstinence society for the pupils and ex-pupils of the school.

Chief of Police Campeau had been written to by the Union on the Sunday liquor traffic, the side doors for vomen and young girls, and the selling of liquor to minors, but the Chief had not acknowledged the receipt of the document.

Letters of regret were read from His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, who was called away to attend a meeting of the Council of Public Instruction at Quebec: Rev. Father Rioux, P.P., C.SS.R., St. Ann's; Rev. Bro. Prudent, director of St. Patrick's School.

A Carefully Prepared Pill.-Much time and attention were expended in tending.

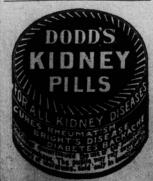
The following gentlemen acted as ly and simply, because, as I have they were brought to the state in er, as Mistress of Novices, or as the directing spirit of a numerous and public. Whatever other pills may widely disseminated Sisterhood. be, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are the result of much expert study, and all persons suffering from dyspepsia or disordered liver and kidneys may confidently accept them as being what they are represented to be.

the result of much expert study, and her being appointed to the neadship of houses in Rutland, Vt., Windsor, Ont., and Winnipeg, Manitoba. During thirteen years she exercised the functions of Novice Mistress, and in the principle of houses in Rutland, Vt., Windsor, Ont., and Winnipeg, Manitoba. During thirteen years she exercised the functions of Novice Mistress, and in the principle of houses in Rutland, Vt., Windsor, Ont., and Winnipeg, Manitoba. During thirteen years she exercised the functions of Novice Mistress, and in the principle of houses in Rutland, Vt., Windsor, Ont., and Winnipeg, Manitoba. During thirteen years she exercised the functions of Novice Mistress, and in the principle of houses in Rutland, Vt., Windsor, Ont., and Winnipeg, Manitoba. During thirteen years she exercised the functions of Novice Mistress, and in the principle of houses in Rutland, Vt., Windsor, Ont., and Winnipeg, Manitoba. During thirteen years she exercised the functions of Novice Mistress, and in the principle of houses in Rutland, Vt., Windsor, Ont., and Winnipeg, Manitoba. During thirteen years she exercised the functions of Novice Mistress, and in the principle of houses in Rutland, Vt., Windsor, Ont., and Winnipeg, Manitoba. During thirteen years she exercised the functions of Novice Mistress, and in the principle of houses in Rutland, Vt., Windsor, Ont., and Winnipeg, Manitoba. During thirteen years she exercised the functions of Novice Mistress, and in the principle of houses in Rutland, Vt., Windsor, Ont., and Winnipeg, Manitoba. During thirteen years she exercised the functions of Novice Mistress, and in the principle of houses in Rutland, Vt., Windsor, Ont., and Winnipeg, Manitoba. the result of much expert study, and her being appointed to the headship G. M. Lepailleur, Montreal; F. Ph.

> Butterfly Suspenders, A Gentle man's Brace, "as easy as none."

PERSONAL.

His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi is in Quebec, where he will attend the ession of the Council of Public Instruction.



Frank E. Donovan

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NOTICE

The Annual General Meeting of the members of the Equitable Mutual Fire Insurance Co, will be held in building known as St. Jean Baptiste Market, corner St. Law-rence and Rachel streets, Montreal, at 10 a.m. on WEDNESDAY, THIRD October, 1906, for the election of directors, transaction of general business, and to ask Provincial Government the power to transfer the Head Office to Montreal length, Rev. Fathers Heffernan and and also to convert the said Com

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Death of Mother Mary of the Rosary.

During the week just ended, an eminent religious, Mother Mary the Rosary, Superior-General of the of long standing, and a numerous Congregation of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, whose mother house liam, director of St. Ann's School, is at Hochelaga, was called to her was received, announcing that he eternal reward. Surrounded by her grief-stricken Sisters and attended by the Chaplain of the Community, the venerable Superior awaited her mail nied her remains to the cemetery of summons with complete resignation and a childlike confidence.

Mother Mary of the Rosary, known

in the world as Miss Henriette Prefontaine, was early chosen by the Master for His special service. Left motherless at the age of eighteen ber, now that she is gone, that of months, she was brought up in her native village, Beloeil, by an uncle and an aunt, the grand-parents of the Rev. A. X. Bernard, Bishop of St. Hyacinthe. After attending school for some years at the near-by convent of Beloeil, Miss Prefontaine, in her eighteenth year, asked and obtained admission into the Novitiate at Hochelaga. Since that period her religious life of over forty years has been wholly given to the interests of time and attention were expended in experimenting with the ingredients education, and to the up-building of bishop of Montreal, were the followthat enter into the composition of a Christ-like character in the many which they were first offered to the directing spirit of a numerous and

Her administrative talents led to 1900 was elected, according to the set, C.SS.R.; Sup. V. Pauze, Direc-Superior for the term of five years. charme, C.S.V., Prov. Sup., also Re-elected only a year ago without a dissenting voice, Mother Mary of priests, representatives of religious the Rosary seemed to see before her a lengthened career of usefulness in and former pupils of the Sisters of her appointed portion of the Lord's the Holy Names. But the malady, cancer of the stomach, which has terminated so fatally, soon afterwards began its ravages, and compelled her, about Easter time, to withdraw almost entirely from active duty. From that which is ministered by a truly that period, her sufferings, increasing day by day, made manifest the beauty of a soul to whom God comes visible in every mandate of will. Like the saints of old, she did not refuse to die. After the return of the pupils in early September, the dying Superior express ed the wish to see them all for a last time. They filed slowly through her room, each receiving a sweet glance of recognition, a motherly word of advice, or. if new-comers, a gentle smile of welcome. Love for young people had ever been one of her marked character'stics. In each

youthful student she discerned the Christian woman of the future, wielding an influence proportionate to the training received, and such were her gifts that she was successful in making of virtue the most attractive every-day philosophy. At the news of her death, former pupils, friends clergy flocked about her to pay a last tribute of respect and veneration. Her funeral, largely attended was honored by the presence Archbishop Bruchesi, who officiated at the Requiem Mass, and accompathe community at Longueuil. Perhaps, the most fitting close to this imperfect notice will be the reflection made by a visitor to the room where the remains of Mother Mary of the Rosary lay while awaiting the many opportunities she had for making people happy, she lost not

A consistently unselfish life seems a palpable manifestation of God's goodness to man. When such a life is transformed by spiritual aims, it becomes a revelation of His holiness, an aid or encouragement to the many who falter by the way. Among those present at the obse-

ing: Right Rev. A. X. Bernard; Very Revs. C. A. Beaudry, J. A. Senecal, F. X. Jeanotte, C. A. Choquette, Sup. P. Larose, Sup. St. Hyacinthe; Very Revs. F. L. T. Adam, Ecc. Sup. Sisters Holy Names; A. P. Dubuc onstitutions of the Order. General tor Assumption College: C. Dunumerous other clergymen, communities, sympathizing friends

> There is as yet no culture, method of progress known to men, which is so rich and complete great friendship .- Phillips Trooks.

Thos. Sabin, of Eglinton, says: "I have removed ten corns from feet with Holloway's Corn Cure.' Reader, go thou and do likewis

Amid the tireless breaking of the there is no surer anchorage, than friendship, that beareth all things believeth all things, hopeth all things.—Sarah Cooper.

The idea that a trade is an cellent thing for any young man to is rapidly gaining weight among the thoughtful people of this country. The idea is a good one, and the more widely it is extended the better it will be for this nation and for its people.

There was a time when it feeling that, as the father had made 'ladies' and 'gentlemen' for the re- Times. mainder of their lives. To fill such a position, according to those who held this opinion—the young men and women should have nothing to do except to get into mischief.

that he may not soil his clothes tions. did it, and is doing it now. He went into the yards of the New York Central Railway and learned to run locomotive. He learned to run so well, in fact, that he has already perfected several inventions that have been accepted as profitable improvements. As the result the company owes a great deal to the industry of this son of the Vanderbilts, and society thinks none the less of him be cause he wore old clothes and got himself all mussed up and dirty studying the mechanism of an- engine.

Cornelius Vanderbilt is not the only young millionaire who has boldly asserted his right to make himself of some use in the world. One has only to read the daily papers to know about scores of young men who are doing the same thing. Instead of saying disparaging things about them everybody commends them for their good judgment. Toiling in overalls among other workmen does not rob them of any of the traits that entitle them to be garded as 'gentlemen,' and they certainly are better fitted to look out themselves in the world.

That is the keynote of the whole situation. That is the reason why every young man ought to be compelled to learn some trade.

Of course so far as the son of poor man is concerned, the argument in solitude, and dignity among in favor of a technical education is crowd; he must know how to hold practically unanswerable. Such a the ancient faith without displaying young man is compelled to go work through the pressure of cir- ward modern thought; he must be cumstances. The education that he ready to adapt himself to the standmay receive in his boyhood is due largely to the extent of his father's he must not truckle to the rich nor resources. Some men are able to patronize the poor; he must be slow send their boys through college, while others are obliged to put their sons ented, and sympathetic with all. And to work after a very limited period above all, he is never off duty. of school instruction. Whatever the long or short, the poor man's son has got to go to work sooner kind of labor he will determine to pursue

There are some young men elect to become clerks, or salesmen, in a shop because the work is not very hard and it is possible to keep oneself clean while doing it. There are other young men who, like Cornelius Vanderbilt, are not afraid of dirty work. For the sake of master- profession and the frailties of ing a trade they are willing to soil amateur. In other words, priests their fingers. To accomplish their at their best are very much purpose no manual labor is too hard.

There is just as much difference in the recompense for the two grades of however, as there is in the the present. work itself. The clerk in the office the salesman behind the counter, the stenographer who attends to the ofhands clean, but at the week's end there is a considerable difference in the pay envelopes. The man with a trade may have worn overalls when at work, but there is money enough in his envelope to enable him to wear a good suit of clothes during He may have soiled his bands, and his face may not have been as clean as that of the cleriin the store, but when the end of the week comes he has money enough to assure his children a rood education. 'The clean, easy 'ch may be the pleasant job, but it doesn't pay as well as the job of the well-trained mechanic, simply because a must have both brains and a tain amount of technical skill to be the mester of a good trade, whereas anybody can learn how to mea-

TEACH YOUR BOY A TRADE there is so much competition for the asy jobs that employers are not ed to pay large wages to those who fill them.

Whether a trade must of necessity used or not, every young man should master one of them. It is impossible to tell what the future has in store for anybody, and young man who is a skilled laborer in any trade is in a position where he can look the future in the face was with perfect confidence. If circumdeemed degrading for the son of a stances are such that he is not comrich man to perform any unneces-pelled to make use of his trade he sary labor. There seemed to be a is fortunate, but he is equally fortunate in knowing that with a good all the money that his family could trade at his fingers' ends he is prereasonably be expected to require it pared for the worst that may hapwas the duty of his children to be pen.-Graham Hood, in New York

A Successful Medicine.-Everyone do but loaf around, with nothing to wishes to be successful in any undertaking in which he may engage. It Happily, there has been a change is therefore extremely gratifying to lightened, become insane, raging, as in this phase of public opinion. To- the proprietors of Parmelee's Vegeday industrial and mechanical genius table Pills to know that their efforts about the Church. For them, is recognized, and it is thought no to compound a medicine which would Catholic Church is the enemy; disgrace for the scion of the house of prove a blessing to mankind have millions to don overalls and jumper been successful beyond their expecta-The endorsation of these Pills while he is mastering the trade by by the public is a guarantee that a means of which his father amassed pill has been produced which will Cornelius Vanderbilt fulfil everything claimed for it.

FINE CHARACTER OF THE PRIESTHOOD

Of all practical problems with which the Catholic Church has to deal, perhaps the most serious is that involved in the training of the secular priesthood. It is the most serious because it affects wider issues than any other: "like priest, like The character of her chilpeople." dren-their methods of thought, their attitude, interior and exterior, toward life and faith-all depends under God upon the character, method and attitude of their pastors. It is also almost the most intricate of all problems, since to the making of the of their enemies. ideal priest there must go as many elements as there are needs of the flocks to which he has to minister. many, at present would take up the He must be a spiritual man, able to deal with every conceivable spiritual and most important of all their good re- requirement (and the interior life is, works; if they devoted each year two after all, more subtle and elusive than the natural order); he must possess a large number of natural change very suddenly. The virtues—geniality, humor, alertness, would rise again in hundreds of discretion and the rest-and all at least touched by grace; he must be to some extent a man of business; he must be able to preserve cheerfulness either ignorance or contempt point of each member of his flock; with the stupid, quick with the tal-

Now, it may be confessed, without time may be, however, whether it is undue complacency, that, considering the elaborateness of the problem, the or church's practical solution is surlater, and the only question is what prisingly brilliant. The very accusations of her enemies are the greatest testimonies in her favor. Her priests, who it is said, are both superstitious, se minary-bred visionaries and brisk men of the world; both flippant and solemn; given to sharp practice and utterly unbusinesslike: mediaeval and fond of novelties; pliable and bending; with all the faults of what

It is noticeable, too, how the type has persisted from earliest times to Saint Augustine, for example, is a kind of apotheosis of the modern pastor; and the tales that have come down to us of the fice correspondence, all keep their characters and methods of our ancient spiritual fathers have a strange family likeness to the histories the size of the sum that is found in more recent priests.-Dublin Review

ought to be.

FULFILMENT OF A PROPHECY MADE 30 YEARS AGO

In the year 1877, M. Baudon, of Paris, President General of all the Conferences of St. Vincent de Paul, wrote a letter to the Very Rev. Canon Chordert of Switzerland, containing a prophecy of which we can say that it has literally been fulfiled in our own time in France, and which should serve as a warning to Catholics of our own country. The letter is as follows:

sure lars by the pand, or sell , su- "In my judgment, the faithfuger by the pound. In other words, not recognize how important "In my judgment, the faithful do

press is. We labor hard in building ries and convents and encouraging orphanages and institutions for the poor,-all of which are necessary wants; but we forget that beside hese wants, there is another which is far more necessary than all them, namely the propagation the Catholic press, at least in tain countries, amongst which I

"If the Catholic press is not supported, encouraged and placed the height which belongs to it. then will the churches be abandoned, not burnt. The religious confrater nities will be turned away, the more quickly the more solidly they may have been founded, and even institutions of charity-yes, the schools, that founded them. Look at the trend of thought at present; everywhere you may see that irreligion is rampant; men who on all other questions are peace loving and soon as they hear anyone speaking the enemy of their families; of their lives. This judgment appears to them unanswerable. Whence comes this error ? From the newspapers which they read, and which alone From the irreligious newspapers full of hate, which press

"If this condition of things inues, it is certain that a fearful number of souls will be lost to ligion. Therefore, the zeal of Catholics must be directed to put an end to this condition. As well as it has now succeeded, in this, a few years may destroy all. Either a revolution of what is more to be fear ed, a legislature which is the enemy of religion, will destroy, or devote to their own purpose what the faithful have built up with so much bor. Unless a miracle takes place all the labors of Catholics will thus become useless, while the press absolutely and entirely in the hands

upon them everywhere, whilst

where can the Catholic press,

it does not exist, offer them an an-

no-

"On the other hand, if the Catho lics of France, like those in Gersupport of the press as the or three millions of francs for this object, then the condition would would rise again in hundreds of thousands of intellects, because souls would be enlightened."

COULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

The following questions were dropped into the Question Box at a mission to non-Catholics in Virginia. Don't the conscience of priests al-

ways condemn them for teaching what Christ disapproves or have they smothered their conscience, by com mitting themselves to be priests. Don't the devil sometimes

riests off the earth before they die? or do you yet know Do you claim that all Catholic peo

ple will go to heaven? Do you also teach that no other than Catholic will go 'o heaven ?

Christ says I will build my church

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upon and cultivation of the land and

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of the homestead er resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for the require ments as to residence may be satis fied by such person residing with the

father or mother. (3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his home stead, the requirements as to dence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

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and that it will stand as steadfast to-day as ever. We are wanting for Christ's second coming for His Church to be established and Christians but not of Catholics. What are you expecting?

Has the priest any more power to forgive sins than any other man (o You priests claim that you

nswer any question scripturally and prove it by the bible itself. if so why then are not the members the church allowed to read the bible? Why (if Catholics are right) don't

you priests and church members go out among the Protestants even into their churches, and teach them?

Why haven't priests got the suitable horns in plain view of their peo-

These questions bear the undoubt ed stamp of sincerity. They have been all asked in good faith. While they bear just a little tinge of acrimony, which the missionary is quite ccustomed to and wisely ignores still ninety per cent. of the question

s a strong desire to know The question next to the last has he most wisdom in it. Why, if Ca tholics are right, don't you priests and church members go out among Protestants even into their churches and teach them?—The Missionary.

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lished March 6th, 1856; incorpor
ated 1868; revised 1840. Meets in
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CHAPTER XLII.-Contin

"I have done you and your a great wrong, madame said with simple dir I thank you for giving rtunity to express my and ask your pardon. I see in real worth. It was less act, but at that time set, but at that time such acts of mine easily j my eyes are opened. I have words to express my sorrow what I have done. I hope to to the me."

"You were forgiven at tha said madame, gently,-so ger Paul's heart leaped with ho "I owe it to you to say," ed Florian, bowing, "th feelings towards Miss Lynch never changed. They have o scured. I believe sincerely one time these feelings you returned. Although she leased me from the engager do not think she lost those me which it gave her. I to make the poor restitution ving the offer which I the honor to make to her. fully conscious of my own u I beg of you not t erstand my motives." Madame never hesitated i

ply, although while Floria speaking she had caught tions of three appealing fac third being now visible thi half-open door, where Peter tening, impatient and inter "I do not pretend to kno motives," she said calmly, reject for good reasons. It impossible that my daughte ever again consider marria

The face of Frances grew wer death, but her lips tight in determination. Pau started forwar drew back. Madame crushe signs of rebellion by her p nfident indifference "Perhaps it is best," Flo

after a pause. He had rec answer without any surpr he considered it a very thing. "There have bee be agreeable to you. In am I the same as when I the honor of proposing f daughter's hand. I will nev be the same, I trust. I ha all that I know how to d ing for a great injury. Ye forgiven me. It would be pleasure to know that i opinion I have done all th

His wistful gaze and sim disconcerted mamma con She was half convinced man was acting, but h were hidden, nor could sh them. There was no adequ tive to explain all this me

"You could not have do she answered steadily in a closed the interview. Flor and bowed his farewell.

CHAPTER XLII

A rumor crept throug circles in the metropolis t rian was closing up his on the point of retir more congenial field of la was only a rumor, and could be verified the great had utterly disappeared f sight of men. A repor knocking his door out of an interview at the ver which saw him approachi burgh on the evening tra the world would always the door of his heart. No would they open to any o saries, and his joy had fierce in it as he reflected willing, he was entering rom the south for the Behind him in the distance ships were smouldering-hi ower, his wealth, his me love! Men would nevermor in their proud beauty sai seas towards glorious ha they heard of him-and ey would not-it would hear of his conquests over and probably they would

foreheads knowingly to in mental weakness, a fact v nk, and smile, and tou

ed him greatly and drew

m him, as showing ho

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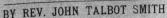
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SOLITARY ISLAND A NOVEL





CHAPTER XLII.-Continued.

"I have done you and your daugha great wrong, madame," Flosaid with simple directness, and I thank you for giving me this rtunity to express my sorrow and ask your pardon. I deserted liss Lynch for another far beneath in real worth. It was a heartss act, but at that time I found such acts of mine easily justified.

My eyes are opened. I have no to express my sorrow what I have done. I hope you will

"You were forgiven at that time, said madame, gently, -so gently that Paul's heart leaped with hope.
"I owe it to you to say," tinued Florian, bowing, "that my feelings towards Miss Lynch have never changed. They have only been obscured. I believe sincerely that at

one time these feelings your daughter returned. Although she has reeased me from the engagement, I do not think she lost those rights on me which it gave her. I am glad to make the poor restitution of renewing the offer which I once had the honor to make to her. I do it fully conscious of my own unworthi-I beg of you not to misunderstand my motives."

Madame never hesitated in her reply, although while Florian was speaking she had caught the petitions of three appealing faces, third being now visible through the half-open door, where Peter was listening, impatient and interested.

"I do not pretend to know your motives," she said calmly, "but we reject for good reasons. It is quite impossible that my daughter should ever again consider marriage with

The face of Frances grew pale death, but her lips were pressed tight in determination. Paul growled and Peter started forward, then Madame crushed these signs of rebellion by her proud and confident indifference.

"Perhaps it is best," Florian said after a pause. He had received her answer without any surprise, as if he considered it a very proper "There have been thing. many changes in my life which might not be agreeable to you. In no way the same as when I first had the honor of proposing for your daughter's hand. I will never again be the same, I trust. I have done all that I know how to do in atoning for a great injury. You have forgiven me. It would be a great pleasure to know that in your opinion I have done all that is pos-

His wistful gaze and simple words disconcerted mamma considerab;y She was half convinced that the man was acting, but his motives were hidden, nor could she discover them. There was no adequate mo-

tive to explain all this masquerade "You could not have done more," she answered steadily in a tone that closed the interview. Florian rose and bowed his farewell.

CHAPTER XLIII.

A rumor crept through political rcles in the metropolis that Flo- papa," said Ruth meekly, "to ness on the point of retiring to congenial field of labor. was only a rumor, and before ould be verified the great politician had utterly disappeared from the sight of men. A reporter knocking his door out of shape for an interview at the very moment which saw him approaching Clayburgh on the evening train. Thus he world would always knock at the door of his heart. Never again would they open to any of its emisaries, and his joy had something fierce in it as he reflected that, God filling, he was entering Clayburg the south for the last time Behind him in the distance his burnt hips were smouldering-his fame, his power, his wealth, his memory, we! Men would nevermore see them in their proud beauty sailing rough as towards glorious harbors! him-and he prayed hey would not-it would only be to hear of his conquests over himself, and probably they would shrug, and ink, and smile, and touch their reheads knowingly to insinuate his thin greatly and drew a smile from him, as showing how often the

world mistook wisdom for folly. He jumped from the train before reached the depot, and made his way across the fields to the river. It was now the first week of May and the ice was gone, but the chilly air blew sharply across the water, and the shore resounded under the breakers. He stood on the hill for a moment with his eyes fixed on Linda's resting place, where the tall monument pierced the sky. His resolution had been to look more to the past, to leave its reflections in the grave, and to keep his eyes on the future, while his thoughts engaged the present made what they could out of it. At this moment it was impossible. Back went his recollection hour when Linda was in the meridian of her health and beauty, when he was young and full of hope and unstained by sin, when Ruth was his by love's clear title. The intervening years were like a nightmare -ignorance at the beginning, murder at the end, and mystery everywhere

Was he not dreaming now ? At a convenient spot along shore he found a boat, whose he knew not, but used it as if it were his own. It was a long and weary pull against a north wind until he reached the shelter of the channel; longer and wearier across Eel Bay to the anchorage below the cabin and the night reminded him of that blustering, raw evening when with Ruth he had first set foot on his island. First to the grave and then to the house! He lit the fire and drew the curtain, fondled Izaak Walton, and, settling close to the log blaze, felt himself at home. His He was cut off from world at last and forever. His next flight he hoped would be heaven-

Ruth quickly received word of his return and the events preceding it, and had a long conversation with Pere Rougevin touching the new hermit. As a part of a plan which she had conceived, and the pere improved and perfected, the squire was informed of Florian's presence in Clayburg.

"Where is he stopping," said the old man doubtfully, "What's he doing here at this time of the year What's he come for ?".

"He is living by himself on Solit ary Island," said Ruth. "For the rest you had better ask himself."

murmured the squire, "What !" and he said a queer word under his breath, "have you Jesuits got hold of him again ?'

"The news came from New York," Ruth replied indifferently: "I know nothing more about it, papa."

"Well, you'll know more after git back, girl. Living on Solitary Island, hey? I'll blow that island to the-cats. It's made more trouble, for a little two-acre mud-hen that it is, than old Grindstone! Does the pere know of this ?"

"I told him, papa." "Of course you did. You and he are always plotting and planning. He's a sneaky Jesuit, that père, and I'll tell him so when I see him. And mark me, Ruth, don't let me hear of you or the priest visiting that without my permission. You're both free and independent, but, by the shade of McKenzie! I'm sheriff, and I'll make you both feel it if

I'm disobeyed.' "We have not the faintest desire rian was closing up his legal busi- Florian; but we fear he is troubled, It like his old friend to help him. Un less you permit it, we shall not go near him."

"You're a deep pair," said the disshaking his leonine trustful squire, head, "but I'm to be ahead of you anyhow.

What the squire feared and trusted he scarcely knew, but was ready to maintain against all opponents that Florian's proper place at that time was New City. Not to be there was, in his eyes, dangerous for so prominent politician. He shook hands with the hermit on entering the cabin, and sat down in a panic. the man who had bought the ticket weeks previous in Clayburg station, but surely it was not Florian.

"What's happened, Flory?" he asked in a hushed, awed voice "I've changed my method of liv-

ing." said Florian gravely. "I should think you had," mur-mured the squire feebly, "but I don't get the hang of this thing, some-

The hermit did not seem to care much for his dazed condition, as he made no effort to relieve it. The

squire shook off a tendency to faint with disgust.

"Flory," said he sternly, "I've sworn by you since you were born, because there was not a year an hour of your life that I couldn't put my hand down and say, He is just so. I can't do that now What's come over you? Why are you here instead of in New York? Who's been bewitching you? What happened to you? Good God?" cried he inan excess of feeling, standing up to hit the table into ments with his fist, "tell me something, or I'll think you've been dead and come to life again."

The crash of the broken furniture sobered him for an instant. Florian looked with slight displeasure

"There is no need of excitement," he said, soothingly, and the cut the squire to the heart. He sat down trembling, almost crying, as a suspicion of Florian's sanity entered his head.

"I was dead," continued Florian, "and I came to life again. You are very shrewd, squire.

He paused, and Pendleton waited long for further information, but none came. The hermit sat gazing into the dying embers of a fire, and at times moved naturally around the cabin, arranging odd articles brushing them. The squire stared at him with a feeling, as he said afterwards, that Rev. Mr. Buck was pouring ice water down his spine.

"I suppose it surprises you, friend," Florian said, with sudden cordiality, "but I have come here to live for good. You know who lived here before me. I am not bet-ter than he, am I? It pleases me to follow him, and I don't think the world has any reason to make a fuss over it."

The squire considered this expres sion of a future policy some ments, and then, reverting to the words, "I am not better than he, am I ?" said emphatically:

"Yes, you air, Flory, and don't you forgit it." Here a pause while he gathered himself for another burst and then. "Better than him! Why, what was he more than a slave of the Russian Empire--with all respect to him as your father-a fellow that didn't dare call his life his own? And you are an American citizen, a governor, almost, of the greatest State in the Union, and a Clayburg boy. Flory, this looks like insanity. what to say to you. I'm groping. | honor. His mission was fully Can't you look and talk for one minute as you used to. Flory?"

This appeal made no further impression on the hermit than to illuminate his pallid face with a The squire made a few more smile. weak attempts upon the hermit's defences, and then rushed in sudden overpowering disgust for the and door.

"I've got to think," said he, "and I can't do it looking at a corpse.' He did not hear Florian's laugh as he banged the door-the first | laugh that had passed his lips since the night of Vladimir's revelations. After an hour he returned and resumed his seat with a determination written all over him.

"I must know the ins and outs of this thing," he said quietly; "and I'm going to put some questions as sheriff of Jefferson County, What's to prevent me from jailing you ?

"Nothing," said Florian, "unless the consequences-jailing yourself."

CAUGHT COLD ON THE C.P.R.

a and we know that there is no one A. E. Mumford tells how Psychine cured him after the Doctors gave him up

"It is twelve years since Psychine cured

"It is twelve years since Psychine cured me of galloping consumption." The speaker was Mr. A. E. Mumford, six feet tall, and looking just what he is a husky healthy farmer. He works his own farm near Magnetawan, Ont.

"I caught my cold working as a fireman on the C.P.R." he continued. "I had night sweats, chills and fever and frequently coughed up pieces of my lungs. I was sinking fast and the doctors said there was no hope for me. Two months treatment of Psychine put me right on my feet and I have had no return of lung trouble since."

since."

If Mr. Mumford had started to take Psychine when he first caught cold he would have saved himself a lot of anxiety and suffering. Psychine cures all lung troubles by killing the germs—the roots of

50c. Per Bottle

"Now, Flory, be reasonable and answer squarely. Have you thrown up politics for good and all ?"

"I have, squire." "Are you going to live on island for the next forty years or

"With God's will, yes." "H'm! that smacks of the Jesuits. What's the reason of this, Flory. Did

you get a pious stroke ?" "I suppose it was that," said Flo-

rian, meditating, as if a new question had touched his soul. "Is it in the papist line, lad, some thing like your father? I hoped you were working away from

Jesuits ?' A faint blush spread over rian's face.

"I am nearer to the Jesuits than ever, squire, but not as near as could wish."

"So I thought," said the squine shaking his head-"so I thought And I must say my opinion of the Jesuits is considerably smaller than it was an hour ago."

He reflected a few moments, saw that Florian's curiosity

"Had I been the boss of the Jesuit corporation," said he, aiming eyes and finger at Florian's reason, "I think I could have done a smartbit of business than has been done in letting you bury yourself out of sight. When you got your pious stroke and came to me to have utilized, put in the market, so speak, I'd have thought in way: 'Here's a man as clever as the devil, a speaker, a wire-puller, statesman; knows the ins and outs of everything. Here we are, papists, without much standing, with no politicians to speak on our side nobody to look after us when the spoils are dividing and the Methodists are gobbling everything: body with the ears of the nabobs be mo- tween his finger and thumb to tell

our story there. Here's a man dying to get such a job.' And I'd give it to you and send you out, if you did nothing else than educate young papists to do as you did, Flory," said the squire solemnly, "Could you let me have the name o the daguerreotype of the boss Jesuit? I've heard and seen a great many fools in my time, but I him down as the completest fool that was ever born."

It was an impressive speech had a meaning which Florian seized upon quickly. The squire might Flory, I don't know have retired at that moment with ac complished, and he had sent home like an arrow a thought which had not yet broken upon Florian's mental vision. But the squire buzzed and buzzed a thousand commonplaces in the hermit's ears for another pe riod, and departed, out of humor with himself and the world, when Florian politely showed an in-

clination to lead him down to his boat. Ruth rejoiced when she had heard the substance of the conversation stormily poured from his lips. His one sensible objection to Florian's idea of a solitary life tickled him much, and he was never describing the effect it had upon Florian, all unconscious of how innocently yet successfully he had played the part intended for him by those scheming Jesuits, his daughter and the priest. In fear that he might spoil the effect which he had created Ruth forbade further visits to the island until the hermit had time to re-

volve the thought in his mind "You know Flory," she said him-"how when you present him a newidea he thinks and thinks about it until he knows it to the core. Let It

was such a very good idea.' "Wasn't it now?" said the gleeful squire. "I'd like to present with one more, and that would fetch

him."

While he hugged his triumph to Florian had time to gest his lately-acquired information, and the way was paved for an as ault by the wary Père Rougevin. No man on a diplomatic errand could ook less concerned than the priest, and his "just dropped in" air was perfect. He was well-informed of the squire's late interview when he paid his casual visit to the island. the pere was also careful to arouse no suspicion. Florian's manner had not changed His thoughts. ever, had suffered a serious invasion upon their routine, and he was wish ing that the priest would introduce that subject of which they had spo-ken at their last meeting. Something death. Yet it seems to me and to ken at their last meeting. Something in his manner must have caught would not have made his adieus and valked to the door so confidently, leaving the object of his mission in the shade. Florian did not stop and followed him.

"Do you remember," said the hermit, "of-expressing at one time a doubt as to my vocation to this so



"I do," said the priest promptly, 'and I have my doubts still, but I thought it better to leave this work to yourself."

'Would you mind telling me why you think my vocation is doubtful?" "Why," said the père, with hesi-"on general principles tation, need in this country more of the active, less of the contemplative life With regard to your case we such a man as you in public life you can see that without further explanation."

"I have thought of it," said Flo rian, and there was a touch of sadness in his voice and in the droop of his head.

"Your circumstances are so pecu liar that I hardly dared decide upon the matter. I think yet it is best to trust it to yourself, and if you need any advice upon particular

points I can give it to you." "Thank you," said the hermit. And with so few words the work done

The pere said but one sentence to Ruth when the met him at the dock: "The occasion is ripe for you, miss," and went on his way smiling.

Ruth had some difficulty in straining the squire up to this point, and still more difficulty in persuading him to accept her company on the proposed visit to Florian. He declared he had no confidence in her since she became a Jesuit, did not know but that she would intrigue to keep his boy on the island, and had a general feeling against her saying or doing anything in so delicate an affair. Ruth vowed solemnly that her only desire and aim was to restore to a loving and grieving and injured heart the one man could bring peace to it, and sealed her declaration with an all-conquering kiss on the rough, paternal face.

"You know what'll fetch me every time," said the squire; "and since there's another woman in the pie, come along."

Ruth could hear her heart beat as she approached the cabin above the boulder. What would the final result be? They could not keep from only Florian the secret of their assault upon his determination to do nance as a solitary. Would the knowledge drive him into obstinacy? She did not yet know the extent of the change which had taken place in him. Florian opened the door for them

"If your visitors are all as persistent . s we are," said she, smiling, "you will not have much your solitude.'

"I fear I am not to have much of it anyway," he replied in such a tone as made it hard to tell his feelings. "Your father, here, has disturbed me on that point, and Père Rougevin has almost settled it that I shall go out into the world and be a her-

mit there." "The best thing the père ever did in his life," said the squire.

"Which would be very hard for you, Florian," said Ruth with gentle sympathy that woke him at

"Ruth, you tell me what to do," teach and preach, the doctrines Florian said humbly and submis-, the Church, sively.

"It is easy enough to endure this kolitude," she continued; "it may be beautiful to certain natures. But to be alone in the busy world is very trying. Of course duty makes the hard things easy and sweet. would be your only consolation

Florian.' "It is this way with me, Ruth," he began eagerly, and making no ac count of the squire: "I have learned how- to love this place, this life, as ever loved anything in this world You know why. And what I is such a horror and shame to me your father and to the pere that I ought not to throw aside a powe which could certainly be used for the general good, merely to satisfy myself.

"And you ought not, that is true

"That's what I maintain-that's what I've maintained all along !" shouted the squire. "Flory, if you do otherwise you must write your name beside the boss Jesuit's."

"Now, papa!" said Ruth, bringing the boiling volcano down to a harmless simmer. "You ought not, Florian, if there would be no danger to yourself in holding a power which was to you so strong a temptation.' (To be continued.)

WANTED THE RECEIPT.

A very aggressive and highly successful crusade in favor of temperance has recently been going on in a minister, whose eloquence is marred only by the unfortunate remarks he sometimes makes, has persuaded several heavy drinkers to enter the

Meeting one of his converts one afternoon he stopped him and inquired how he was getting The man kept well back and the

minister's suspicions were aroused. "Ah, Robert." said the reverend gentleman, sadly, "I'm afraid you've been drinking, I can smell it in your breath."

Robert didn't deny the impeachment-in fact, he couldn't-and just emained speechless, his eyes fixed

in the ground in front of him. "Now, Robert," continued the minister, "you never smell the odor of

liquor in my breath." "No, sir, I never did," was bert's reply; then, in a most anxious tone of voice, he added:

OUTSIDE TESTIMONY

"What d'ye dae for it?"

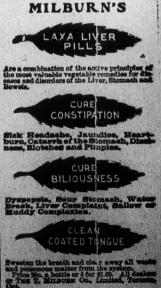
The following from the sermon of a Unitarian minister, Rev. O. J. Nelon, of Bellingham, Wash., is a raher notable admission for a Protestant clergyman:

"Strictly speaking, none but the Catholic has an infallible Bible, and none but the Catholic can be rightly called an orthodox Christian. Theoretically all other Christians assume the right to exercise private judgment, but in fact what they really have done ever since the reformation has been to select a council, which is but a poor imitation of the Catholic council, to decide what is orthodox.

"There is but one Christian church

of real and consistent authority, and

that is the Catholic Church, so I appreciate the chuckle of amusement from a friend of mine, a Catholic priest, when he commented on the Dr. Crapsey trial. Said the priest: 'Several heretics trying another heretic!' And so it was. I imagine the trials for heresy among the so-callprovide amusement ed Protestants for the thoughtful Catholic. A scholarly priest in Illinois said the time would come when but two churches would remain-the Catholic Church -the Church of authority, and the liberal church-the church of private judgment. I believe that prophecy, and let me say in passing that the Catholic Church commands my intellectual respect, for they are what they assume to be, a church of authority, orthodox. in fact as well as in name, and their priests occupy once, while the squire was resolved a logical and consistent position in into a thunder-cloud at this treach- that they teach in unmistakable terms what they are authorized to



Across the sea, in the island from which our fathers came, the barroom is frequently termed the drunry and he who conducts it is ge nerally known as Mr. Bung. Bung is being driven from post pillar there and is being stripped of all his disguises, and exposed in his true colors and costumes. In the Imperial Parliament Messes. Sloan and Redmond, leading characters in the and Home Rule parties, Unionist have decided on this question join hands and drive Mr. Bung out of their green isle. Let me for turn the attention of my moment readers to some of the disguises made use of by Mr. Bung, which have been pointed out by those who are fighting the drunkeries over there, and which are as much in use here 8.9 they are across the sea.

Mr. Bung poses as a patriot, as a philanthropist, as a public spirited citizen, and even, if he can successfully dare to do so, as a Christian of great charity and zeal. None display flags and bunting more abundantly on the occasions of the various celebrations, observed by the variety of people in our midst, than does he, Mr. Bung. He has a flag and streamer for each one of them, and as he himself puts it when mingling with his intimates, he does not care a continental for any one of them, but only holds out the colors to get their cash. It is true he gives them exchange for their money a drug which he calls rye, gin, malt beer or some such gin shop term, but which in reality is a deadly drug intended to make the cictim of it a convenient source of further revenue for Mr. Bung. When this genial entertainer of the drug victims is being driven into narrow straits then he turns to a crowd of onlookers, who are easily duped, and asks them: "Do you not see that it is because I am a patriot that I am being imposed upon by this traitor ?" Suppose for a moment he is a Catholic, then he will appeal for sympathy to Catholics, and point out that it is because he is such that he is being hounded out of business. know better than himself Yet none that he is frequently the nonrest specimen of the faith to be found where he lives. He has no time to go to mass on Sunday because the victims of his drug will be on hand in his drunkery waiting for him to serve them. His doors are closed. course, but this only serves to close out from public view what is going on behind them. He has been told that it is contrary to the laws both God and man to desecrate the Sunday in this way, but he answers that others do it, and he must do as others do in this business. In a word no one would think that Mr. Bung had any zeal for his religion, had not circumstances made it necessary for Mr. Bung to use his religion as a convenient means to arouse sympathy for himself. Now, suppose this worthy knight of the gin-keg belong to any other religious persuasion. his course is just the same. He is, in fact, the spider, and his poor vic tim is the innocent fly, and patriotism, philanthropy, public spirit, religion, etc., are a few of the many beautiful threads in his well-woven web wherein he entices his victim He is a philanthropist in very deed. He contributes to the building of the church, the hospital, the school, the asylum, the library and by these contributions he hopes to silence thos whose duty it is to denounce his soul-destroying business. Alas. sometimes he only too well succeeds. He will tell you that his generous habits are largely the result of his business, which he assures you is alall right, but gin-slinging or rather a bouquet of white roses. The bride drugging poor victims for their hard earned money is not and should not Hotels are often made undesirable quarters for respectable travellers on account of the drunkeries ed to them. Drunkeries, too, are the cause of the abnormal number of our so-called hotels in midst, which abnormal number again the reason why all manner of vicious inducements and snares · of the most diabolical kind are resorted to in order that Mr. Bung may be enabled to reap a sufficient har vest. Mr. Bung a patriot and philanthropist ! So. too, did Satan pose to be a teacher of scripture and even an angel of light. Mr. Bung avers that Local Option should not e given a trial, because it strikes interest. that ever yet has been put forth but met with some such fallecious argument in the way of opposition. It quite true that those who are in

this business have accommodation

for serving out their poisonous

draughts to their unfortunate tims. These were, however mitted by the public only for convenience of the public and the understanding that they were to be conducted strictly according law. What then about the wife whose husband is being re unfit to provide for her and family by this Mr. Bung-the abiding citizen! What about growing youth who is induced walk into the snare and thereby rendered not only unworthy of family and friends but also a burder and a disgrace upon them? about the desecration of the Sun day? How in a word about the vast majority of crimes committed in our country? Is the institution which is the direct or indirect cause of all this a source of public benefit convenience? Surely there are none so foolish as for a moment to think Then, besides, if a hotel were really necessary before Local Option

it is still necessary after. Local Option will not cause men to give up travelling, nor will it make the farmer desert the village when he has produce to sell or is desirous of purchasing from the local merchant. He is not and will not be unwilling to pay for such accommodation as needs at the local hotel even though there be no drunkery attached to it. What is a bane to the public good and at best only a means of pandering to the viler appetites of our un fortunate fallen nature is not a nec cessity and the plea of vested interests is not a reasonable argument to put forth in its behalf.

Now all of us know that there are from time to time men, otherwise good citizens, who undertake this unfortunate business We are ready even to admit that there have been men who remained good and worthy citizens who devoted themselves to this sort of calling. These, however, the sad experience of the world proves, have been the extreme ception. A good man is in danger of becoming a man of the lowest and most debasing vices by going into this sort of business. He may start with high purposes and good re the temptations solves, but are such that, at most, it is only one in one thousand that ever succeeds to live up to a standard of ordinary Christian morals who goes in fo the running of a gin shop. In all the various councils of the Catholic Church on this continent the attention of the clergy has been called to this unfortunate phase of this question and the clergy have been horted to use all their influence to prevent their hearers from undertaking this unfortunate kind of way making a living. The various other denominations of Christianity have too from time to time manifested their views in opposition to this liquor traffic. All of us, then, with the very best intentions towards each other may readily join in the We may, too, exercise cause.

A CATHOLIC PRIEST. Aug. 18th, 1906.

very highest charity towards

Bung himself in this campaign

the overthrow of drunkeries.

HYMENEAL.

DONNELLY-RYAN.

The marriage of Miss Sadie Ryan to Mr. M. R. Donnelly took place Thursday morning in the Sacred Heart Chapel of St. Patrick's Church. The celebrant was the Rev. Father Flynn, C.SS.R., of St. Ann' Church, assisted by the Rev. Callaghan, pastor of St. Patrick's. Mrs. Jennie R. McIntyre presided at the organ. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Nellie Ryan, and together for the public weal. Yes, lace gown over taffeta, white picture he is an hotelkeeper. Hotelkeeping is hat with ostrich plumes and carried maid's costume was of white silk eolienne and she carried pink roses be a necessary part of the hotel Breakfast was served at the hom of the bride's parents, among guests being the Rev. M. Callaghan and Rev. P. Heffernan, after which Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly left for New York.

WARD-NUGENT.

Last Wednesday the marriage was celebrated of Miss Eleanor Nugent second daughter of the late Mr. P. Nugent, and Mr. J. Ward. Owing t the bride's family being presently in mourning, the ceremony was quiet, none but the immediate friend of both parties being present.

Mother Graves' Worm Extermine tor has no equal for destroying worms in children and adults. that you get the genuine when pur-

MONTREAL WHOLESALE PRICES

ents, \$4.40 to \$4.50; strong bak \$8.90 to \$4; winter wheat patents, \$4 to \$4.10; and straight rollers \$8.80 to \$8.90 in wood; in bags, \$1.75 to \$1.85; extra in bags, \$1.50

Oats .- \$1.95 to .92.00, in Rolled bags of 90 lbs.

Oats-No. 2. 89 1-2c to 40c bushel; No. 3, 38 1-2c to 39; No. 4. 37 1-2c to 38c.

Cornmeal-\$1.35 to \$1.40 per bag granulated, \$1.55.

Mill Feed.—Ontario bran in bags \$19 to \$19.50; shorts, in bags, \$22 to \$22.50; Manitoba bran in bags \$20; shorts, \$23.

Hay-No. 1, \$12 per ton on track No. 2, \$11; clover, \$9; clover mixed, \$10. Beans-Prime pea beans, in ca

load lots, \$1.40 to \$1.45 per bushel hand-picked, \$1.70 per bushel. Peas.—Boiling, in broken lots \$1.10 per bushel; in car lots, \$1 to

\$1.02 1-2. Potatoes-90c to \$1.10 per bag o 80 lbs.

Honey-White clover in comb, 14c to 15c; buckwheat 10c to 11c per pound section; extract, 8c to 8 1-2c buckwheat, 7 1-2c per pound.

Provisions-Barrels, short cut n \$22 to \$24; 1-2 brls \$11.75 to \$12.50 clear fat back, \$28.50; long cut heavy mess, \$20.50: 1-2 barrels do. \$10.75; dry salt long clear bacon, 12 1-4c to 12 3-4c; barrels, plate beef, \$12 to \$13.00; half barrels do. \$6.50 to \$7.00; barrels heavy mess beef, \$11.00; half barrels do., \$6.00; compound lard, 8c to 91-2c; pure lard, 11 1-2c to 12c; tle rendered, 12 1-2c to 18c; hams, 14 1-2c to 16c, according to size; breakfast bacon, 151-2c 16 1-2c; Windsor bacon, 16 1-2c; fresh killed abattoir dressed hogs, \$9.75 alive, \$5.75 to \$6.90 per 100 lbs. Eggs-Straight receipts, 19c; No.

candled 18c Butter-Choicest creamery, salted and unsalted, 23 3-4c; medium grades

22 1-2c to 23 1-2c. Cheese.-Ontario, 13c to 13 1-8c; Quebec, 12 3-4 to 18c.

Ashes—First pots, \$5.40 to \$5.50; seconds, \$4.70 to \$4.80; pearls, \$6.75 per 100 pounds.

BLOOD TROUBLES

Dured Through the Rich, Re Blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Actually Make.

Thousands of women suffer from

guor and nervousness. Few realize that their misery all comes from the one thing for their head, and anothe ther for their stomach, a third for their nerves. And yet all the while ering the line from Kamloops it is simply their blood that is the cause of all their trouble. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure all these and Brockville, Ont. other blood troubles because actually make new, rich, red blood. Mrs. J. H. McArthur, St. Thomas, Ont., says: "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done me a world good. For about eighteen months] was a constant sufferer. I was terribly run down and the least exertion fagged me out. I slept badly at night and this further weakened me, and finally I had to give housekeeping and go boarding as I was quite unable to do any house work. I took doctor's medicine but it was of little or no benefit. One day a neighbor told me how, much benefit she had derived from Williams' Pink Pills and advised me to try them. I sent and got three boxes, and by the time I had used them I could feel a change for the better. Then I got four boxes more, and before they were all gone my health was fully restored. To me now one would not think I had ever been sick for a day, and I can honestly say I owe my renewed health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the greatest cure there is for the weakness and backaches and sideaches of

anaemia; all the distress of indigestion; all the pains and aches of rher matism, sciatica and neuralgia, and the weakness and ill-health that fol lows any disturbance of regularity in the blood supply. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50c box, or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Brockville, Ont.

THE LATE DR. LEFEVRE.

The Vancouver, B.C., Province he the following account of the late Dr.

Dr. J. M. Lefevre, a pioneer this city and one of Vancouver's most prominent citizen, died 10.45 o'clock this morning at his residence, Georgia street. He had

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Cheap Excursions

Boston and return	810.00
Worcester and return	9.85
Tickets good going October 2nd	
Return limit October 13th, 1906	

HALIFAX EXHIBITION Montreal to Halifax and Return

OTTAWA TRAINS 7 TRAINS A DAY EACH WAY LEAVE WINDSOR STATION

†8.45 a.m., *9.40 a.m., \$10.00 a m †4.00 p.m., *9.40 p.m., *10.15 p m Parlor or Sleeping Cars on above trains. LEAVE PLACE VIGER †8.25 a.m., †5.45 p.m.

Daily. †Daily except Sunday. §Sundays

TICKET OFFICE: 129 St. James Stree Next Post Office.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

Cheap Excursions

Boston Mass \$10.00
Springfield, Mass. 9.50
Worcester, Mass. 985
Going October 2nd and 3rd,
Return Limit, Oct. 13th, 1906.

REDUCED FARES UNTIL OCTOBER 31st, 1906

Second Class Colonist Fare Montreal to	s from
SEATTLE, VICTORIA, VAN- COUVER and PORTLAND	\$48.90
ROSSLAND, NELSON, TRAIL, ROBSON, SPOKANE	\$46,40
ANACONDA, BUTTE, HE- LENA, SALT LAKE	\$45,90
COLORADO SPRIAGS, DEN- VER, PUEBLO	\$45,50
SAN FRANCISCO, LOS AN- GELES	\$49.00
MEXICO CITY	\$48.00
Low Rates to many other	points

CITY TICKET OFFICES 137 St James Street, Telephone Main 460 & 461, or Bonaventure Station

been ill only eight days, and th news of his death, which spread rapidly around town, was received with widespread regret. The cause of death was Bright's disease. Dr. Lefevre leaves a wife, but had no children

A week ago last Thursday Dr Lefevre was taken ill. At first was not thought that his condition was serious, but as day after day went by without improvement in his condition, fears gradually grew

that he would not recover, and the night before last it was felt by Mrs. headaches, backaches, dizziness, lan- Lefevre and intimate friends of the family that the end was not far off. The late Dr. Lefevre came to Vanbad state of their blood. They take couver in 1888. He at that time and for many years afterward acted as C.P.R. physician, his district cov-Vancouver. Prior to coming to the coast Dr. Lefevre was a resident of

> Early in his career in Vancouver Dr. Lefevre realized the great future which lay before the city, and gradually he invested in real estate, till to-day his personal holdings are estimated as among the largest Vancouver. With the steady increase in the value of city business and residential property. Dr. Lefevre be came wealthy, and he was rated at

about \$500,000. Appreciating the possibilities in the development of the telephone system in British Columbia, Dr. Lefevre became interested financially in the business, and it was largely through his efforts that English capital was induced to take hold of a proposal to consolidate a number of small teshone companies holding fra throughout the province. Gradually the mergers were made till finally all the systems came under one control as the British Columbia Telephone Company, of which the ceased was managing director.

Under his management great advances have been made in the phone service of Vancouver, Victoria and other cities of the province, and though much adverse criticism telephones has of late been heard in Vancouver, Dr. Lefevre was for ever striving to furnish the best possible service. When taken ill he was the midst of plans for the installs the ten-thousand service switchboard which is to be placed in the company's new building on Sey mour street within the next

Although he always led an activ life, of late years Dr. Lefevre was more or less oppressed by the know-ledge that sooner or later he would fall a victim to Bright's disease, and no longer ago than last November or December he confided to his intimate December he confided to his intin friends that he would not through another twelve months. professional knowledge enabled to foresee the end, but despite

THE S. CARSLEY CO.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1906.



ENORMOUS PURCHASE OF

A MANUFACTURER'S STOCK OF

New Fall Carpets,

On THURSDAY MORNING, at 8 o'clock sharp we will start the greatest sale in the history of the Carpet Business in Canada, we will offer the entire stock of a high grade Carpet Manufacturer consisting of over 10,000 yards of High Class Carpets

At Less Than Factory Prices

There's a reason for this great Carpet Bargain event, the same as there's a reason for every good thing. Here's the reason.

The Manufacturer decided to dispose of his entire season's stocks, and in consideration of a prompt cash offer he sold every yard of stock in his possession to our representative, at a very great reduction, thus enabling us to give you this. us to give you this

Great Money Saving Opportunity

Only the very latest and best of the new season's wares are included in this sale. Magnificent WILTON VELVET CARPETS, exceptionally fine TAPESTRY and BRUSSELS Carpets are SELLING FOR LESS THAN COST TO MANUFACTURER. Read The Description.

2500 yards of strong TAPESTRY | 3000 yards of THE BEST BRUS-Carpets in a big range of the newest designs. You cannot newest designs. You cannot duplicate this quality for less han 75c. Our Sale Price

SELS CARPET, the patterns are the most beautiful imaginable. This line is exceptional value at \$1.25. Our Special Sale Price 89c

2500 yards of MAGNIFICENT WILTON VELVET with a

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

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IF YOU WANT

Roofing, Asphalting, or Sheet Metal Work, Metal Skylights or Fireproof Windows Cornices. Piping, Corrugated Iron, Etc., and want the best call on

GEO. W. REED & CO., MONTREAL. \$.....

Intercolonial RAILWAY

BONAVENTURE UNION DEPOT SUMMER TRAIN SERVICE.

7.25 DAY EXPRESS for st. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, Levis, Quebec, Muray Bay, Riviere du Loup, Cacouna, Bie, Rimouski and Little Metis. Leaves 7.25 am daily except Sunday, Parlor

MARITIME EXPRESS" for St. Hya-cinthe, Drummondville, Levis, Quebec, Riviere du Loup. Moncton, St. John, Halifax and the Sydneys. t 12.00 noon daily except Saturday.

"OCEAN LIMITED" for Levis, [Quebed]
Murray Bay, Cap a L'Aigle, Riv ere
du L up, Caccuna, Little Metis, Matapedia, Moncton, St. John and Halifux. 7.30 "Train de Life. Moncton, St. John and Ha-lifax. Luxe." Leaves 7.3 p m, daily, except Saturday. Through sleeping cars to Riviere Ouelle Wharf for Murray Bay points!; Little Metis, St. John and Hailfax.

And Hailfax.

Night Express for Quebec and intermediate stations.

P.w. | Daily, except Sunday, at 11.45 p.m. A sleeping coris attached to this train, which passengers can occupy after 9.06 p.m.

GASPE AND BAY CHALEUR 11.45

Passengers leaving by the Maritime Express at 12 noon, Tuesdays, and 7 30 p m, "Ucean Limited," Fridays, will connect at Campbellton with SS, 'Lady Elicen.'
All trains of the Intercolonial Railway arrive and depart from the Bonaventure Union Depot CITY TICKET OFFICE.

St. Lawrence Hall—141 St James street, or Bo naventure Depot. Tel. Main 615. J. J. McCONNIFF, City Pass & Tkt. Agent P.S.—Write for free copy, Tours to Summe Hauats, via 'Ocean Limited.' 'Train de Luxe,

fact, he continued in active mana

ment of his extensive business terests till the last. Dr. Lefevre was a kee

man of business, but withal he was kindly, courteous and sympathetic To those who knew him intimatel eswas a friend among a thous if that be possible, than to the conmunity in which he was such a pr minent figure. The deceased was member of the Roman Cathol Church and of the Congregation of the Church of Our Lady of the Hol

The New Route to the Far-famed SAGUENAY

QUEBEC LAKE St JOHN RY.

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p. m. MONTREAL - TORONTO - HAMIL-TON Line—via 1000 Islands and Bay of Quinte. Mondays, Wed-nesdays and Fridays, at 2.80 p.

MONTREAL - OTTEBEC Line-Daily.

at 7 p. m.

SAGUENAY Line—From Quebec,
Tues., Wed., Fri. and Sat., at:

8.80 s. m.

City 7 lekets Cilico, 128 St. James St; Opp. Post Office,

Church of El

The following interesting the report of the recent C on Anglican Disorders appe Examiner, from the pen Benson, son of the late of Canterbury: "It seems as if the Chur and were really approach

crisis, among its series which all those who are

quainted with the prayer

articles have long foresee ing to the most modern these formularies were d with the deliberate intent cluding as many shades o possible, with the certain of 'Popery' upon the on the uncertain exceptions of ism and Calvanism upon (I say 'uncertain' because Archbishop Temple asserted substantiation might be while transubstantiation r The result of the policy of and the Elizabethans was natural, that practically of professing Christian found in the communion Church of England-exce lics; and that every school has claimed, and truly, t nets can be discovered in laries in question. By th circumstances, however, nion has been forced to that these schools of tho mutually exclusive. It ca example, be the teaching Church of England at one same time that our Lor present in the sacrament a is really absent; that a c generated in baptism and not. Canon Liddon, the preacher made this some years ago. It is ple doubt, to exclaim at t comprehensiveness of a C includes teachers of these tory doctrines, but the pr comprehensiveness is that which possesses it forfeits all right of presenting he divine or even, indeed, a

cher of her children.

"Now, public opinion de ject to this comprehensive all, but what, above all does object to is anything to narrow it. Public opi ing that a national Chu be truly national, resent tempt to make it otherwise for this reason that, for education bill has been and, secondly, the cor have issued their report ders in the Church.' En not, I believe, really hate lic Church; in fact, she r It is true that she hates ments in Catholic teaching are exactly those elements pear to militate against h bitions. She hates, ther tholicism properly so-ca does not at all agree wit that in Christ there must nor Greek, Barl Scythian, bond or free. contrary, she thinks that be always English and I ropean and Asiatic, w black; and that Englis and white are, respective under all circumstances considerations, superior Asiatic and colored.

HATES RITUAL

"But far more she hate and for this reason: the in them an attempt to ir kind of Catholicism by n own possession — the Church. The ritualist, is aiming at exactly the of exclusiveness and incl desires to exclude No and include French, Asiat Catholics in the Kinge and he is using schools a which she holds to be h the propagation of his as she takes an intere tional Church at all, s herself with the Modera party that is always a more or less with the repudiated the establish religion, and dissociatin