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Isbury, would settle the Irish Australia. Left to the management most probably have continued to fol- A few days after this speech was Salisbury, would be the stand passed. Mr. of our own affairs, the advantages question, have more than passed. Mr. of our own affairs, the advantages low Mr. Gladstone's lead in Irish delivered in the House of Deputies Gadstone, Mr. Parnell, Lord Salis- of the connection are too patent not affairs had he not been thrown in op- the Government let it be known that have gone to their rest. Home to be realized. We in Ireland have position, partly through the influence have gone to their reserve of record of self-centred nationality to of the permanent officials through plied with the utmost tact and these nen much as it did twenty years The demand for it is not acmied by violence and disorder; therefore Englishmen do not now feel necessity. A Liberal Ministry is in office. Lord Aberdeen has never of the clearly defined, incorpois office. Lord Aberdeent. There is rating character of the union Ireland lord, and his temants have agreed as attempt to force open the tabernacles turned as Lord Lieutenant.

turned as Lord Lieutenant here that generally would be willing to accept. to the sale and purchase of an esundoubtedly would have led to results have agreed as accept. The sale and purchase of an esundoubtedly would have led to results have agreed as accept. It is unfortunate that, in the distance that the Castle had sistance that would have taken on there was award was the dis-fur. Gladstone and his party were cussion of ten and twenty years ago, in power. It is true that Mr. Morley, the connection of Norway-Sweden cussion of ten and twenty years ago, Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Bryce and others who have ever and Austria-Hungary were cited in ince and all along shown the clearest favor of the union then contemplated conception of the necessity for radi between England and Ireland. den and Norway have separated; there is a chronic state of unrest behanges in Irish affairs, are now in the Ministry; but, as I have intimated, they are not backed by the tween Austria and Hungary. enthusiasm that prevailed in Eng-land in the eighties. On both sides Unionists are now naturally pointing with effect to the denouement beof the channel we are older and gravtween those countries as the one cerer. Seeing the peace that prevails tain result from material alteration here, the creditable mariner in which in the present relations of England county and local government comand Ireland. mitted to the people has been man-One of the strangest transforma aged, and the better knowledge that tions that have ever occurred in prevails of the country through its public life has been performed having been opened up as a tourist William O'Brien, once the spoiled resort, it is impossible that the for- darling of the Irish people, the emmer fierce opposition to Home Rule, todiment of the idea of unity and the essentially iniquitous discipline, the reuniter of character of our people, could be after the Parnell split, the founder maintained. On the other hand, the attitude of our members towards years ago he differed from three-the education question in England fourths of his colleagues, including the stream question in Fage of the ablest of them, upon a question or English Liberal friends that is not likely ever to be fully eradicated. life, ""effaced himself," stopped the not likely ever to be tally the last of his as a subsection of the plant of his tion. theoretically holds its old place and paper, The Irish People. This "remeany members as formerly are tirement," and "effacement" soon s many members as formerly are urement, and enacement soon lege would be legalized in the Unit his last moments, through his depended thereto, the inclination to resolved themselves into a torrent of securific much for it has somewhat speech and oceans of print in virulent Republic that could be done legally be resigned himself be the Divine will legislation have satisfied many. There is less belief here than of old in any sury committee, and comrades sury committee, and comrades is less belief here than of old in any sury committee, and comrades in the companion of the

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It is best that these opinions should openly expressed—that English should realize that Home Tule

rs and legislate for us.

Parnell's rule, this open expres-

est, a powerful factor, alas! in

saying what trouble he may give in the coming elections THE RECENT CONVENTION.

liamentary coterie apart from Mr.

the publication of The Irish People

Through his marriage with a weal-

thy Russian lady he has large re-

To brace Ireland up for the elec-The Gaelic League has been policy of the country, a convention an important influence for good in the was lately held under the presidency a important innuence for good in the was lately held direct this presented on the presenting of Mr. Redmond and the Lord Mayor instructions which we gave on the country, giving the rising generation of Mr. Redmond and the Lord Mayor instructions which we gave on the subject in our communication published in the Semaine Religiouse of was Bermuda, where he distinguished were not likely ever again Over 3000 delegates attended from the Parish Councils should be the himself among the yellow fever vica reland to find men wielding such most parts of Ireland—a smaller aquestioned power as did O'Connell proportion of them than usual from representative and moved of the Blessed Saxament to a small pension by the Imperial etheir dread of their Catholic the weightiest of the conventions place of safety. We wish to add here vices. At that time the conventions button than ever before prevailing all classes in the community that the present Castle regime must be changed. The workings of different laid laws, of a different system of county government and education, this absence of must be a different system. a large proportion of thoughtful and and must not permit others to open responsible mes to the frent. Eleven it " responsible mes to the front, Elever-hundred of the delegates were of this ulass. Sixty-three Irish members were present, and nearly three hundred present, and nearly three numerous Catholic clergy. There was a sprink-ling of Protestants. The proceedings leaded two days and were harmoniclear that a solemn duty rested upon the clergy and the faithful to resist to the utmost any attempt of an an archestic government to insult our before as an "irreducible minimum," was demanded. The usual popular measures concerning land, laborers' dwellings, and education were ventilated. Irish politiciams are satisfied with Campipull-Bannerman's declarations so far. They have, however, been chilled by the admissions of Mr. Morley and others, whom they most depend upon, that the Irish question is its yide same is not now pressing. Air Bryce is one of Ireland's most convinced friends. Many regret that he is coming over as Chief Secretary, in the administration of the present. antionality. A not insignificant hody of our young mentheir sentiments to our young mentheir sentiments to our young mentheir sentiments to our young mentheir sentiments and the columns of an able weekly. The United Irishmen now age in favor of separation from England, at least on the Austro-Hungarian model, as the only satisfactory settlement. They heap ridicule on the Parliamentary Party, and signature Gladstonian Home Rads manual standary pationality.

way, and Austria and Hungary, were character of Irish Castle government. Mr. Downes Martin, a Tipperary land had been reached by Catholics. Ar Estates Commissioners that wherever were tobe indefinitely postponed. Two crowning their many outrages against policemen have sworn that there was the Catholic religion by the supreme intimidation in this case. The land one of breaking open the tabernacles. lord, his agents, and the tenants all declare there had been none, that the arrangements between them been freely and openly come to. The two policemen are believed, and the sale of the estate against the desires tenants is broken off.

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FRENCH CATHOLICS' LIMIT OF ENDURANCE.

Let us imagine for a moment either Congress or State Legislature enacting a law empowering assessors to ithat counts hereafter, but a life well force their way into Catholic churches and to open by force, if need be, the Christian virtues. Such a life was of the genuine grit of personal ambition tabernacles to ascertain the number that spent by the late Walter Mcand commercial value of the chalices as a preliminary to their confisca-

It is conceivable that such a sacrisury committee" started what is in tabernacles will not be broken open truth an organization in opposition will be only because the Government fears that such proceedings would the pious practice of receiving Holy lead to resistance on the part those whose religious sensibilities the month. The bereaved family have would be shocked by such a gross the sympathy of the whole communisacrilege.

What would happen if the separasources at command. There is no tion law were strictly enforced may ciful to his departed soul. be surmised from a note of the Archbishop of Lyons, which appeared in Never shall his memory fade the Semaine Religiouse of Lyons in Fondest thoughts for him will linger the early part of this month. is more generally really alive than flon, to test the strength of Mr. the inventories," writes the A. Education has been doing its O'Brien's following, to define the bishop, "provided for by the law the inventories," writes the Archseparation are on the point of being taken, we call the attention to the instructions which we gave on the the conventions place of safety. We wish to add here vices. At that time the convicts

Other members of the French hier archy addressed similar notes their clergy, all of them making it clear that a solemn duty rested upon the clergy and the faithful to resist

question in the House of Deputies, said: "I was very much moved this morning in reading in the newspaters extracts from the circular of the Directors of Registration dealing with the method of making the inventory of Church preperty. The circular victually asserts that the assessors will have the right to make milests open the tabermeles. I make an appeal to the spirit of liberality that works how without distinct

some danger of opponents of a reation of party. I ask all my colsonable settlement setting pitials for leagues to make it known that the him. It is possible that a man of measure with which we are threaten-such refined feelings, of such a liter-ed is a direct attack upon the Ca-. It is an attack upon what is most essential and most

the Government let it be known that the law of separation would be aphark back to, as there was in Italy, whom he worked in the same post priests would not be compelled to Hungary, Poland and Finland, and that Mr. Bryce now fills. as there is in Scotland. The unions

Refore closing I may note an inciexisting between Sweden and Nordent illustrative of the extraordinary spirit manifested throughout France showed that the limits of endurance sistance that would have taken or issued private instructions to the the shape of a civil war. It was this and not respect for the principles of there was supposed to be intimida- religious liberty, that prevented the of the claims of the Irish have been tion on the part of the tenants, sales Masonic Government of France from

OBITUARY.

MR. WALTER McCOY. On January 31st, Mr. Walter Mc-

and to the loss of both landlord and Coy, eldest son of Mr. Michael Mc-Coy, of Mayo, passed away to his reward. He was young to have been called to answer this last dread summons, his age being only twentysix. He had suffered from a lingering illness, but throughout gave the edifying example of patience and Chris tian resignation to the will of the Coy. Never before did we have to TRAINED IN THE SCHOOL OF report the death of a better and more saintly young man. Fortified by the to-morrow under the so-called law of and passed away in silence. Deceased separation of Church and State That was buried on Friday, Feb. 2nd, which was the first Friday of the month. The deceased always kept of Communion on the first Friday ty in their hour of sorrow, and with them we will pray that God be mer-He is gone but not forgotten. Round the grave where he is laid.

REV. P. M. HOLDEN Rev. Father P. M. Holden, of Kent ville, perhaps the best known Catholic priest in Nova Scotia, died last Friday after an illness of two weeks, reland than attending political ception of George IV., in 1820, and beckings and swallowing all that is mentioned in Byron's 'Irish Avatar.' Perish Priests and the members of was Borney parishes was Bermuda, where se distinguished licy to perfection before his lament-I reland to find men wielding such most parts of Ireland—a small remove the special proportion of them than usual from the south. A section of Orange-en, while professing themselves still the south, where Mr. O'Brien's inspectable proposed to Home Rule are considered to the south of the sou himself with this dread disease. He electrifying quality and the steel-like small pension by the Imperial Gov- perior to him in many highly useful lose their dread of their Catholic the weightiest of the conventions place of safety. We wish to add nere fellow-countrymen, and to see that that have been held in Ireland durtheir mundame interests are identical. Ing the past thirty years. The establishment of elective county, discountrymen, a more general tablishment of elective county, discountrymen, and to see that that have been held in Ireland durtheir mundame interests are identical. Ing the past thirty years. The establishment of elective county, discountrymen, and to see that that have been held in Ireland durtheir mundame interests are identical. Ing the past thirty years. The establishment of elective county, discountrymen, and to see that that have been held in Ireland durtheir that if taken by surprise they should were in Bermude, from whence they of the House.

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THOUSE THOUS out or one of the convict ships. Afterwards he came to Kentuille, where he has been for some forty years.

HERO-PRIEST

Father Gilbert Simon, of St. Bede College, La Salle, Ill., and three stu were drowned our Saturda while skating on the Illinois river, Several boys were standing together to have a photograph taken when the ice broke and all sank. Father Si ice broke and all senia. Father Si mon plunged into the water and seaved five boys, but on re-entering the icy water for the sixth time he became exhausted, and he, with three boys, were drowned.

The four bodies were recovered shortly afterwards. Father Simon went to St. Bede College six months ago from St. Vincent's College, Pennsylvania.

The perfect champion is he who es-tablishes complete dominion over his mind by overcoming temptations and the inclination of his nature to sin Ven. Jahn Tauler

JOHN REDMOND

Bannerman as Premier of England in view. seems to hold out some hope for Ire- The fact that John Redmond prac-"Those who imagine that either at Parliament we will tolerate the be-

trayal of Ireland will meet with

rude awakening."-John Redmond.

Once more the Irish leader has pip ed, and the political leaders have danced. The subtle policy of a free trade coalition and a polite ignoring blown into thin air. John Redmond has issued his ultimatum; Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has, with honesty and courage, repeated his confession of faith, and Lord Rosebery his disavowal. And the free trade amalgam is a thing that dreams are made of It may be interesting to know something of the man who has

dramatically broken up so rare happy family. What manner of man is this Irish statesman, the successor of O'Connell, of Butt, and of Parnell ? Of all of them he is most akin perhaps Isaac Butt ; the legal training similar, the intellectual tastes, gift of oratory, the cast of mind in clined to constitutional means: but Redmont is of a stronger mold than Butt. There is more determination,

O'CONNELL.

He lacks, of course, the largeness of nature, the overflowing and magnetic sympathy of such a type as Daniel O'Connell, but he recognizes, as that great tribune did, the full advantage of popular agitations, and he is free from many of the nesses that diminished the character will not close the door to repentance.

The guiding principle in Parnell's was that the Irish people career should, in the first place, be united, and second, having secured by that fact a position of influence in the House of Commons, that the party should be willing at any time treat or to "deal" with either of the great English parties in power, but that they should not on any occasion commit themselves definitely to an alliance with either, and that they should never give something for nothing. That Campbell-Bannerman recognizes this is abundantly clear.

Parnell, of course, carried this poable breakdown, and Redmond, though devoid of the personal prestige, the staumchness of the chief, is yet suqualities, not the least of which his acquaintance with all the tactics

***** (The following character stotch of said by some, even his friends; but John Redmond, M.P., the Irish lea- he is a Machiavelli doubled by a der, from the London Express, is Cavour. The course may seem

of special interest at this time, when times tortuous; the ultimate goal of the advent of Sir Henry Campbell an Irish Parliament is kept

tices his oratorical effects on Lord Rosepery, naturally the favorite object of his attacks; that he teases the general election or in the next him with the fine rapier-like play of his irony that yet finds the chinks of his defences, and that then, changing his style, he proceeds to break his bones with a shillelagh-all this would not prevent him from meeting Lord Rosebery to-morrow if the earl' should recognize the strength of the Irish position and discuss with him most amicably the means of establishing Home Rule. If Ireland stood to

gain, Lord Rosebery would be the ally. Mr. Redmond is, of course, a genuine Irishman, native to the soil. But there are Irishmen and Irishmen, and he is as far removed as the poles from the popular idea of the blundering, impulsive shaughraun that pepular novels and popular dramas have agreed to represent as the veri-table Hipernian. By the cast of countenance, the strong, broad frame, the calmness of manner, the geniality not inconsistent with reserve, again, with energy and tenacity of purpose, he rather recalls the type of those old Phoenician traders who were been negotiants and ready at all times to beck up their bargains with their swords. They obtained a settlement in the south of Ireland, they were captivated by Erin's lovely daughters, and the race still shows its characteristics at times in the

most Irish of surroundings. HAS DONE MUCH FOR IRFLAND. His elevation to the chief post in the Irish political world has matured John Redmond. He speaks with more ponderation than of yore, he weighs his opinions carefully, and if he uses ns, and vigor, he is careful never to let it weak-descend into unnecessary violence. He trained in the school of Parnell, and est denunciations of Ireland, of he has well committed to heart the Irishmen, of Irish demands have of-He knows by experience that the fiercten been the precursors of sweeping reforms, and by his tact and watchfulness he has done much for his country.

What, then, are his ultimate desites? Well, John Redmond has to conciliate a mass of heterogeneous crinion among his own supporters, and many Irish societies have shown a greater capacity for a destructive than a constructive policy. Conse quently, he talks, at times perhaps in a manner exceeding his cold be licis. But he knows that a nation's policy should not outrun its fleet, so to speak. He knows that England will not permit the separation Ireland except by force, and he bound to acknowledge that no force for the purpose is available, and he also knows that some of the orators among his countrymen are aware that they talk a good deal of 'buncombe.'

If Mr. Redmond and Mr. Balfou IRISH PARIJAMENT HIS ONE apart from prejudice, fear or favor. AN chamber of his swn spirit, and, He 'plays the game' in a way to delight the professionals, even those who are occasionally the victims of this skill. He is a Machiavelli it is which was which.

THE RETORT DIPLOMATIC.

The late Archbishop Chapelle New Orleans was a prelate of infinite threatening showers forthwith. resource, as witness merely one of the many mots which have been told of him, since his sad and sudden pass

It was in the days before his eleva-It was in the days before his eleva-tion to that ecclesiastical dignity which he graced at the time of his death, and his questioner was a little girl, whose troubled face showed clearly that her small heart and soul needed comforting. Hesitatingly she told her fault she often and often dropped off to sleep while saying her prayers—and was that yere year

hair, "could you go to sleep doing anything better? And sunshine took the place of

Lord Mayor Namaetti was born in 1851, and is the som of an Italian sculptor and modeler. He was edu-cated at the Baggot Street Convent, schools and at the schools of the Christics Brothers, Dublin. He was porenticed to the printing trade, and as afterwards employed in Liver-bol, where he was one of the foun-are of the Home Rule organization.

Conducted by HELENE.

ther, looking up from the dishes she was washing, "the more I am convinced that one of the greatest mis-takes in my life is to suppose that if nething else we would be tian lives.

from a young daughter who had gone out from home to earn her living.

continued the speaker. fancied that happiness was to be the great world; that all she needed was a chance to Now she realizes how many blessings she had at home that she can never hope to find among stran-

The mother was right. There is no quarrel with. It is the part of ncultivated nature to overlook advantages at hand, and continually what might be. If we are we shall adjust ourselves to conditions and get the greates pussible good out of them : make a little boundary around to-day and look not beyond it.

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HEALTH AND BEAUTY. Warm water always should be cho-

sen for cleansing the teeth. Clean the hairpins and combs

putting them into clean hair. 'Don't have outstanding ears you can wear an ear harness night," said the beauty doctor, vising all the ladies who wanted

An excellent preparation to keep the hands soft and white is made One-third glycerin, two-thirds rose water, and five drops of pure carbolic acid to a half-pint mixture

If you are in the least inclined to be flat-footed, to have the instep drop, a most painful minor plaiot, a good plan is to be often raising vourself on your toes, keeping the latter well pointed.

If the throat and neck be treated with a friction aided by a mixture of equal parts of linseed oil and rose water to which a few drops of tinc ture of benzola have been added,

HOW TO REVIVE WILTED ROSES Wilted roses seemingly fit only for the rubbish heap may be completely revived and freshened as follows, says the Philadelphia Press: Put the stems and then place the number and roses el of sufficient size to allow the entire bourguet to be covered tightly and leave undisturbed for twenty-four hours. all fresh and invigorated, as if just plucked from the bushes, with every petal covered with artificial dew.

CUSHIONS AND PILLOWS.

One must agree with a writer in the House Beautiful that the popularity of tomahawks and war paint as sola pillow decorations is difficult to un derstand. "A pillow." remarks this homelike and rather cozy object. A savage bristling with paint and feathers does not invite ompanionship. The Gibson pillow is almost as atrocious as the Indian pillow, and with it should be classed ment of genuine art.—Pittsburg Ob the portrait pillow and the pillow etched with the poter. A plain pillow, 20 by 20, made of linen other washable material, is a joy to the eye after the fussy, dressed up pillows of the shops. Against n or green wall pillows in linen, the colors ranging through the nasturtium shades, make an extremely agreeable color effect coration is desired excellent results are obtained by cross sticth. Canvas makes a good foundation ofo

Java prints, Indian calicoes, Japan ese printed crope and many othe and make very attractive pillows. For a bedroom flowered chintz cush ions are delightful. If hendsomer fabrics are desired, there are plenty of soft-toned liberty silks, by which any color scheme can be secured. Any of these are to be preferred to the Inone sees only too often

CATHOLIC ACTRESSES.

"The older I grow," said the mo- rican stage first attained a reputable most conspicuous among the prominent artists who have honored their vocation by their exemplary Christian lives. This reflection is prompted by the announcement of a movement for the social protection of actresses, to be known as the "Mary Anderson Guild." The influence for Ella was never satisfied here with good exerted by this peerless Christian trawedienne is still active. was more than is embraced in term "a respectable lady of society"; she was a genuinely pious Catholic woman, who would not, for instance, perform during Holy Week. And it is a cause for congratulation among new guild is a daughter of the Church
-Miss Marie Cahill, the popular comedienne, whose sister, we believe, is a nun in the States.

The scope of the guild is outlined briefly by Miss Cahill as follows:

"It is the purpose of this society to improve the associations of the women of the stage by furnishing them with pleasant homes during both the season and out of season periods, and especially during the summer. The problem is to advantage of the existing conditions in such a way as to render the substitute attractive and therefore effi Catholic newspaper women and lead-

ing social workers among Catholic gentlemen of the eastern states are among Miss Cabill's most valuable supporters in the movement. Miss Cahill has been known before this as a guardian of young actresses under her immediate influence. Among the oft-quoted rules that must prevail in er companies is the strict order that letters and telegrams sent to the actresses of the company at the theatre are to be opened and withheld if found to come from objectionable young men who are given to hanging about

Madame Modjeska, who was recently condered a grand farewell reception in New York, was a Catholic woman who during her conquests on the stage also elevated the social position of actresses by the example of rice. Now add a quart of her edifying character. Just as the curtain is rung down on the final scene of her career, we find before us another daughter of the Church, who if critics are to be believed, gives promise of ascending to the eminence attained by the great Polish queen o Miss Margaret Anglin of tragedy. Toronto, who was seen in "Zira" in Winnipeg last season, has been pronounced the star of the year in that play by the most conservative critics in New York. Another Canadian act ress who apparently displays great possibilities is Miss Nora O'Brien, also of Toronto, while Mrs. Charles Peters, formerly of the Ontario capital, is rounding out a long career as one of the most valuable character artists in America. Miss Rose Congdon, who is all that her name would indicate, is another actress just com ing into her own. The list could prolonged, but it is not necessary, Catholic actresses, as Catholics every phase of modern activity, show sensible writer, "is, or should be, a to the world that earthly success is attainable by Christians properly practising a strict faith and, second arily, they are living witnesses to the truth that the Catholic Church for ters rather than hinders the develop-

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server.

To clean white silk handkerchiefs wash with a lather made of boiled soap and warm water and rinse the roughly, adding a little methylated spirit to the last rinsing water. This will give brightness to the silk, which should be ironed while it is slightly damp.

Loose knife handles are juste easily nended. Take the handle off, mix to gether three parts resin and one o with this, heat the steel beyond the blade till nearly redhot, insert the handle and press down into place. It will be as firm as when new

To save space in a bachelor girl's bedroom the sewing machine turned into a dressing table. Fortunately it had a flat top, and over this was placed a good-sized board. This was covered and draped with a pretty pink linen, which was in keep-

should not be wiped after washing but should be placed on one sid

chine of this description.

Bleeding from the stose may

stopped by snuffing lemon juice into sues. It has long been known to thysicians that lemon juice is a most powerful styptic.

Moths will worls havoc in carpet

in rooms that are kept dark and warm in winter as well as in sur wash the floor with strong water and occasionally sprinkle carpet with dry salt before sweepin

walnuts, etc., should be dipped in strong tea, rubbed with a nail-brush If jelly bags are wet in water be fore they are used, the fruit strain through much better and with less loss.

RECIPES.

Escaloped Cabbage-Boil till very tender, drain well and cut into small fine chopped egg and the following dressing: half a pint of milk thickened over boiling water, with two tablespoonsful of flour and seasoned with pepper and two ounces of butter; put grated bread over the top and bits of butter, place in the oven to brown.

eggs well beaten, one cupful of dry cheese, grated, a pinch of salt three drops of Worcestershire sauce ; at the concert." mold into tiny balls, roll in bread crumbs, lay in a wire basket and fry in hot, deep fat until brown These balls are very palatable served with crisp buttered toast,

Macaroni with Brown Sauce.-Boi one-quarter of a pound of macaroni in plenty of stock fifteen or twenty minutes, or until tender. Drain in minutes, or until tender. Drain in a colander. Melt and brown two tablespoonsful of butter; add two tablespoonsful of flour, mix until smooth and brown; then add a pint of stock drained from the macaroni. Stir continually until it thickens add one tablespoonful of mushroom sup and the macaroni: stir until it is heated through; season and serve. Bisque of Crabs.—Pick into shrede

the white meat from the claws of one large hard shell crab and set in the refrigerator until ready to use. Take meat from the shell, mince and add to it three tablespoonsful of cooked stock, season with paprika, add the shredded claw meat, heat thoroughly and serve at once.

FUNNY SAYINGS.

A LUCKY DISCOVERY.

"I believe," said Mrs. Oldcastle, "that what a boy is depends largely upon his environment."

"I know it," replied her hostess as she carellessly toyed with her jewel box. "There was my cousin Ebene zer's boy. He never knew what tors found out that it was his vironment and cut it out.'

"Run Down System"

---- The colid parts of our bodies are continually wasting away, and require to be repaired by medical substances, that restore the lost vitality. There are only two methods of building up the run the physician, or commence treat-ment with Dr. Slocum's famous remedy, "PSYCHINE." In all pro-bability "PSYCHINE" will be the best doctor, and the cheapest in the end. Scores of medical men advise its use in the worst cases of decline and weakness. It is an invaluable tonic, pleasant to the invaluable tonic, pleasant to the stomach, builds up the run down system, strengthens the nerves, acts the liver right, cures dizziness and headache, creates appetite, and is an all round family medicine, used by thousands of men, women and children in every part of the Dominion. Ask druggist about is

GREATEST OF ALL TONICS



at are you crying for, my poo

ittle boy ?"

"Boo, hoo! ha fell down steil
"Don't take on so, my pet. I
get better soon." "Sister saw him fall-all the way

Sporting Times

THOROUGHLY CURED.

Doctor-When can you pay me Patient-I don't know, doctor und takes everything - Tudy

Mr. Hittemup-What shall I take loctor, to remove this redness of th Physician-Take nothing-for seve

ral months. ...

LITTLE JOHNNY KNEW.

Teacher-Johnnie, write on blackboard the sentence: "Two heads are better than one." Now, Johnnie, do you believe that?

'Cause you kin Johnnie-Yes'm. get a job in a dime museum * + +

"My dear Miss Kempton," remark ed Mr. Cliftonville, meeting the young lady by chance, "your new hat Cheese Balls-The whites of two simply divine. I crossed the street especially to get a better view. How-

"But, then, you needn't," retorted Miss Kempton, with an arch smile for you are welcome to sit beside

What could the poor boy do?

BABY'S OWN' TABLETS.

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the Tablets." Every mother ought seep a box of these Tablets in the use as a safeguard for her little Solid by all druggists, ent by mail at 25 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

THE HOLY SEE AND FRANCE.

The Rome correspondent of the Long ion Times says: The object and main argument of the White Book to be published by the Holy See, under the title of "The Separation of the Church and State in France," are best given in the actual words of the

The law of separation of Church and State in France, which brings with it the rupture of the Concordat of 1801, was promulgated in The Journal Official of the French Republic, Dec. 11, 1905. Politicians who have desired separation at any have never tired of repeating both in speech and writing, in Parliament and without, that this law was rendered le by the attitude of the Holy

Their reason for spreading this ide is evident. France did not desire separation, separation, especially when in practice it takes the simple form of persecution, will bring with it consequences no less serious for France than for the Church. For this eason it is expedient for them throw the responsibility before public opinion upon the Holy See.

and actual facts, it will not be diffi-cult to show to whom this responsi-bility belongs; and that it is the

pare, in its general outline, the anti-eligious policy followed by the last French Cabinets the chapters fol-lowing will discuss the accusations prought against the Holy See; an ap-pendix will treat of the French pro-tectorate of Catholics in the Best

Every Hour Delayed IN CURING A COLD IS DANGEROUS.

DR. WOOD'S NOR-WAY PINE SYRUP.

enlighten public opinion, especially in France, and to prevent the distortion of historical truth in an event of so great an importance.

spite of a policy of concession conciliation pushed to its extreme limits by the Holy See, the French Government has steadily shaped policy with a view to separation, made no secret of its intentions

The next two chapters record principal facts and incidents of the open war made upon the Church. Combes, has, according to this ount, broken all pledges made his predecessors, and converted, both cases what was intended to be a law of control into one of proscrip-

The charges brought against the following six chapters. It shown on the evidence of actual de-Caprara and Consalvi that the Holy See never acquiesced nor collaborate of the Organic Articles, that it could not, therefore, be accused of violat ing agreements which it had never re-

Hely See nad supported a campaign against the Republic, the fifth chap ter recounts all that the Holy has done in the past for the good of the French Republic, and all that it is even now continuing to do. The sixth chapter and the se

treat of the questions relating to the nominations of bishops and place the blame of all difficulties upon the abandonment by France of the fente preable. The eighth chapter explains what is

known as the Roman question, and the protest made by the Holy See on the occasion of M. Loubet's visit to

The ninth and last chapter repro duces the correspondence already public lished, relating to the case of the Bishops of Laval and Dijon.

TRAVELERS' JOY.

In the hedgerows height Where the robin sings with a lone d light To the empty fields and the fading

view : Silver and dew-Where the dog-rose blew.

Silver and dew For his tired eyes are refreshed a By a gleam that greets him in sun

Silver and dew Where the fox-glove grew. Silver and dew Are your thoughts, my Friend, On a road where blessings are far

and few! And their light shall guide to Silver and dew Of your soul's own hue.

Elsie Higginbotham, in Pall Mall Magazine.

DUBLIN'S NEW LORD MAYOR.

Joseph Patrick Napnetti, m f Parliament in the Nationalis of Pacliament in the Nationalist terest for the College Division Dublin, and chief compositor of Freeman's Journal, has been also d Mayor of Dublin.

The Poet's Corner.

TO WINTER

(Written for True Witness.)

parted,
The dewy eves of autumn's felded too,
And now, we turn our hearts with
fond affection,
Stern winter, dear, and warmly wel-

e welcome back the cold north blast That makes our hearts and steps

As with joy we tread the frozen moorland. come with thee.

We love thy snow clad hills and frozen rivers,

piled on high

sleigh bells That we can only hear when thou

We love thy moon that sheds on us its brightness, Thy thousand, thousand stars sprinkling the sky,

Nothing so fair as thy bright nights. O Winter.

Thy coming brings the holy Advent

A time of self-denial, fast and prayer, By which we gain the love Creator,

And holier grow with every passing year. And oh ! the joys of thy bright Christmas morning, Dear to our hearts in spite of frost

To our hearts is born again the Sa viour.

We hasten to adore with humble hearts and lowly

The One Who came to free us from sin's snare,

If we but only love and serve Him Oh, winter, you're the fairest of the

We gladly hail your coming year by

Most gladly would we keep your beauty with us, But nature's fairest sient here.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY'S FA-VORITE POEM

He'd nothing but his violin, I'd nothing but my song, But we were we'd when skies were blue And summer days were long; And, when we rested by the hedge The robins came and told How they had dared to woo and win When early spring was cold.

We sometimes supped on dewberries, Or slept among the hay, But oft the farmers' wives at eve Came out to hear us play The rare old tunes, the dear old

tunes—
We could not starve for long While my man had his violin And I my sweet old song. The world has age gone well with us,

Our homeless wandering down It long ago was done

But those who wait for gold or gear.

For houses and for kine, 'Till youth's sweet spring grow brown and sere, And love and beauty pine, Will never know the joy of hearts That met without a fear And I, my song, my dear.

Mary Kyle Dallas.

THE TOILER.

All work well done is prayer; and i

Remember that to wear thy livery The Lord of heaven walked upo this earth. Christ toiled Himself ; He was a tol

er's Son; Know then, poor heart, by ma

OUR

THURSDAY, FEBR

Your loving

Dear Aunt Becky : It is a long time since

AUNT

so I thought I would We have lovely wear here, there is hardly any fields and roads are all waggoas and sleighs are gether; we have no coast this winter. It is rain My sister and brother an school and my father had go to school. My father i shoeing horses all the ti no rest only on Sundays a think I will stop for the will write soon again, so Aunt Becky, from

Your sincere frie JOHAN Sturgeon, P.E.I.

Dear Aunt Becky: It is quite a long um

wrote to the Corner. True Witness all the time joy the boys' and girls' l are having a find mild w here in Newfoundland. school every day. I am six others from our school for the primary exam great fun skating and rid all the boys and girls spe Xmas and received lots from Santa Slaus. We lonely here, for our priest

main, dear Aunt Becky, Your loving nied TERES Jan 26th 1906.

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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

BY AUNT BECKY.

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We are getting a taste of real winter at last. So much the better, for there was nearly being no skating, would be to the boys and girls to whom Santa Claus brought skates for Christmas. Two old friends are heard from this week. If you all knew what a pleasure it is to receive your letters you would all write at least every week.

Your loving AUNT BECKY.

Dear Aunt Becky : It is a long time since I wrote to

you, so I thought I would write to-We have lovely weather down here, there is hardly any snow. The fields and roads are all bare and the aggoas and sleighs are going together; we have no coasting at all this winter. It is raining to-day. My sister and brother and I were in school and my father had to come after us. We have a long piece to shoeing horses all the time, he has no rest only on Sundays and holidays. I think I will stop for this time. will write soon again, so good-bye,

Aunt Becky, from Your sincere friend,

JOHANNA MCC. Sturgeon, P.E.I.

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Dear Aunt Becky:

It is quite a long time since wrote to the Corner. we get the True Witness all the time, and I enthe boys' and girls' letters. We are having a find mild winter down Newfoundhand. I go eix others from our school preparing for the primary exam. We bays great fun skating and riding. I hope all the boys and girls spent a happy Xmas and received lots of presents from Santa Slaus. We had it very lonely here, for our priest removed to another parish about a week from Xmas, and we had none until a few days ago. With love to all, I remain, dear Aunt Becky,

Your loving niece,

TERESA M. W.

Jan 26th, 1906. + + +

A TALE OF TAILS. Everybody knows that doggy uses his to say "I'm glad,"

And that tabby, near the doggy, uses her's to say "I'm mad."

help him climb a tree, While the peacock seems to have his

just to show his vanity. Squirrels hopping through the tree tops have theirs , simply for a show

Fishes in the purling brooklet need theirs just to make them go.

Brindle also has one, and it serves to in surprise. keep the flies away ;

fly the other day. Scores of animals possess them, from lion to a mouse

Then consider why a bullfrog hasn't one at all, at all.

So it seems almost a riddle, little girlie, little man,

Why these tails are all so different; guess and tell us, if you can,

* * * THE RESCUE OF THE BROWN TWINS.

TWINS.

They sat on the edge of the porch, stretching out their chubty bare legs that the rain from the eaves might fall on them. It had been raining steadily all morning. Snapper, the fox terrier, made spasmodic dashes from one side to the other, barking at the drops—sniffing and sneeding when one splashed on his snout. The Brown boys—and country life had made them literally brown boys—were twins and seven years old. I hadders and Edward they had been christened, but no one ever thought of calling them anything but Twidy and Eddy.

Mother won't let us go swimmin while the creek's so high, and I know it won't go down for long

Eddy nodded his head. He had and what a disappointment that been thinking deeply for three solid minutes. Now he dropped back the floor, waving his dripping limbs in the air.

"Believe I'll go swimmin' now," h remarked, with an assumed air

"You'll what ?-where ?" gaspec Teddy, in surprise. His brother rollside, that Teddy ed over on his might observe what was intended to

spluttering:
"Where?" repeated Teddy. But he was not to learn too easily—
"I went into the house," drawled

the other twin; "what did I see ?nawthin ! I went up one flight of stairs; what did I see-nawthin! I Teddy understood. "The water-tank!" he exclaimed. "Go swimmin"

in the water-tank upstairs-do you mean it ?" " 'Course I mean it, but don't yell so mother and Aunt Debbie and everybody can hear you !"

"Aunt Debbie took some herbs dow

dy was always the leader in their escapades. The two entered the house -or rather the three-for Snapper just managed to squeeze through the screen door after them, wagging his school every day. I am studying for the Council examinations. There are "That was a close shave. I had no idea you were going in till I heard the door creak. Why couldn't you tell a fellow?"

Cautiously the trio mounted to the top floor, after they had stopped at their bedroom to don bathing suits. Soon they arrived at the room containing the cistern which supplied the house with water. This was a huge cask, eight or nine feet high and per haps as wide. A wind-mill pumped water to it from the stream, but rain-water from the roof was also emptied into it, so that now it was filled to the brim. The boys knew very well that even if the tank were considered a safe natatorium there would be set us objections to its use as such, for it was this tank that supplied the water for the bath room below. Of course, it could hardly be called clean water after two little Strange to say, the monkey uses his grimy urchins had immersed themselves in it.

Snapper sniffed acound in the dark corners delightedly. It was a new field for him. A chair was placed close to the side of the tank. Teddy standing upon it helped Eddy clamber upon his shoulders. "Here goes !' he whispered, and over he went with a faint splash that caused Snapper to cock one ear and look up

Bobby put one on his kite to make it ed on the rim of the tank, followed by his dripping head. "Oh, Teddy !" he gasped, "it's great. Catch hold of my hands and climb up!" A stiff a lion to a mouse—
Or a beaver, strange to say, who uses his to build a house.

Still, 'tis puzzling, look at burnty his, is small, very, very small.

Then consider why a building house.

Struggle ended by Teddy popping in head-first so suddenly that both went to his home. The good wife was dismayed at the thought of another one to feed and clothe: but for ten or fifteen minutes they discovered by the formal of the formal consider when a building head of the formal constitution of the feed and clother but they would do their best for the formal consider when a building head first so suddenly that both went to period in the reason. for ten or fifteen minutes they dis ported like a couple of seals. Finally, becoming rather tired, they perched themselves on the rim for a moment's rest. The rain had ceas was falling so lightly that not any

was falling so lightly that not any was flowing into the tank. Eddy's observing eye noted something else. "Someone is taling a bath!" he said. "Someone is taling a bath!" he said. "See how the water is lowering. They must be filling the bath-tulfull Come on in again."

Over they flopped, much to Snapper's disgust. He was hoping this game in which he could not participate was about finished.

"Bet I can tread water longer then you," challenged one; and they meryou," challenged one; and they meryou."

you," challenged one; and they mer rily entered upon the test. They had about reached the limit of their strength when Teddy happened to glance up and saw that the sur-

sch the top. Some one had evi- a wonderful thing happened. The child

which consumed as much more. Christ-child had been among them

Of course the soor little fellows and they fell upon their knees to
shouted with all their might, but thank God for the favor. their voices were muffled and they The next morning, as the man re-were in an unoccupied part of the turned to his work, he saw a heautihouse. But their shouting had one ful white flower blooming in the snow good effect; it started Snapper bark- where he had found the Child; and ing. He became wildly excited, seem- he called it Christ-flower or Chrysaning to know they were in trouble, and themum. ran back and forth from the room to the new very loudest. to the head of the stairs, yelping his

with her errands of mercy), her big umbrella with its crooked handle still ning to and dro.

causing him to sit suddenly erect, intended to use on the offending car-

brella hauled them out, and it was of being scooped up in the bill. none too soon. Their limp, dripping forms sank to the floor-too weak even to ward off the demonstrative

experience; neither were they spanked or scolded. Aunt Debbie considerto old Miss Hughes for her rheumatiz ed they had had their lesson andand mother is back in the kitchen. loyal soul-never breathed a word about it. But she put them to bed "Come along!" was the reply. Edectly well. They were, however, unusually subdued for at least two days.

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extremely diverting is to place an inverted tumbler upon a plate and place a coin also upon the plate. You then and likes prefty things as well proceed to pour a little water, enough to well cover the coin, upon it, and then assert to the onlookers that you will take up the coin without wetting your fingers.

This, unless they are in the se cret, they will not consider possible, and, to prove the truth of your words, you place a slice of cork the water. This, of course, will float on the surface, and you then place a piece of lighted paper on the cork, covering all quickly with the in-

As the burning paper consumes the cxygen in the air the pressure of the atmosphere outside the glass bein this way the waiter is forced into the glass, and you are enabled to take up the coin without damping your fingers.

THE CHRIST-FLOWER.

there once dwelt a poor man who had n.any children. The winfter had been very cold and frequently was not enough bread to feed all the hungry little mouths.

One evening as a man was return In a few seconds his fingers appearing from his work, he found a beautiful child shivering in the cold. He thought of the hard struggle to keep the walf from his door; but the little one seemed to be lost and he could struggle ended by Teddy popping in not leave it to perish in the forest. Christ-child's sake; and they fed and warmed the little stranger and gave him their humble cheer. When lo!

MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS

ere mild, sure and safe, and are a perfect egulator of the system.

They gently unlock the secretions, clear

dently drawn off not only a tub-full, raised his tiny hands in blessing and but afterwards used the shower beth, disappeared. And they knew that the

HOW SWALLOWS DRINK.

Of course, we know that swallow Down the lane trudged Aunt Debbid, returning from her visit to the sick (it took more than rain to interfere with her errands of mercy), her big

dripping. As she entered the door the distant barking smote her ears.

"For goodness sale! if that dog on the surface of the glassy water. might observe what was intended to be a knowing wink. As he opened his mouth to reply, Snapper—in the course of his gambols—scrambled ungeance, she mounted the stairs, grim—the lad's head. few steps of me.

nine.

"Why, bless my soul,! that sounds lile the twins. You, Snapper, you! ter in its lower bill just as you would dip up a little water in a spoon or "Aunty, Aunty, get us out quick!"

"Merciful heavens, the tank,!" She wasted no time in words, but standwent up two flights of stairs; what did I see? A door! I opened the white, frightened taces of her new were to touch also, the water would be forced out or either side instead phews. The curved handle of her um- be forced out on either side instead +++

YOUR DUTY TO YOUR MOTHER.

It should be the daugheer's joy, as No, they were not made ill by their well as duty, to bring a little recreation and pleasure into her mother's

Remember, girls, that all your live your mothers have been sacrificing themselves for you. Your shoulders are young and strong; help lift the lurden a little from the tired shoulders that have borne it so long.

Let her see that you appreciate all that she has done for you. Take the EXPERIMENTING WITH A COIN. her hands. Make her stay in bed in An experiment which will be found the morning while you get breakfast. Something pretity to wear will please

her. She is a woman, you know vou do A little love and petting is always

appreciated by mothers; try it with yours and see if she don't thrive un-

The prettiest girl in the world is absolutely devoid of charm if she be impertinent to her mother.

THE EARS OF INSECTS AND ANI-MALS.

It would be quite natural, of course to look on the side of the head of any living creature, provided he had a head, for the organs of hearing. Such investigation, however, no matt comes greater than that within, and ter how thorough, would be void of results in many instances. In clam it is found in the base of his "foot," or feeler. In most of the grasshoppers it is in the fore leg, while several species of insects have it in the wing. Lobsters and crabs In the black forest of Germany all have the auditory sac at the base of the antennae, or feelers.

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AN IRISH ELECTION: OLD STYLE

A lively account of an Irish election in the first half of the last cen- The second boy, a little older, extury is given in "Further Recollec-plained how he wanted to be the man tions of Old Galway Life" in Blackwood's for January. One of the candidates was a Dublin barrister and the other a local man, Sir Valentine Blake, of Menlo Castle, who was —in other words, owing to financial embarrassments, he was unable to appear abroad except upon the Sunday, and had to spend the other six days of the week in close seclusion in his own dwelling. A member of Par-liament could not be arrested for debt, which, among other reasons nade it exceedingly desirable than Sir Valentine should become membe ipporting him did not try to conal this motive: quite the reverse Will you," he asked passionately, leave Sir Valentine to pine in his lucion at Menio ? Or will you bid

FIVE GOLDEN RULES.

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AN IRISHMAN'S REASON.

While a travelling man was making his trip through Ohio recently h met an Irishman at one of the small towns, whom he engaged to help carry his grips from the depot. The traveling man, being of a very jovial disposition, asked the Irishman number of questions, and invariably received answers that made him smile. After they had traversed couple of blocks from the station, and having passed a Catholic church, the traveling man noticed that his friend raised his hat when he passed the front of the edifice. He said nothing of the incident until a few minutes later, when they passed Protestant church of the same kind o structure, the following conversation

"Pat, did vou raise your hat wh we passed that church back there, before we turned on this street?

Pat, looking up in his face, an vered: "Faith, and I did, sir." His friend said : "Well, Pat, you just passed one here which was made of the same material. Why didn't you aise your hat when you passed it? The Irishman looked at him for several minates as they walked along, and finally said :

"Say, Mister Man, are you married ?'

To which the traveling man answe

"And I suppose you love your

To which he made a like reply, 'Yes.'

"And I suppose you kiss her some times ?'

He also replied, "Yes." "Well, where do you kiss her"?"

"Why, I kiss her in the mouth, of course "Well, why in the divil don't you

hiss the back of her neck? It is made out of the same material."

"WHEN I'M BIG."

Some children were recently overeard discussing that interesting matter of "what we'll do when we get big." One, a very small boy from a Western village, outlined his dream of future power by stating that he would be a milkman, ride around in wagon and ring a bell for folks to come out for their milk.

to ride on the freight cars and "make the round things go like this"—illustrating with his hands the brake

The third, also a boy, still olde than the others, laughing a little at their childish notions stated that he could not decide whether to be inister or a grocer. In the place where they were all spending the sum mer the grocer has candy to sell, and a young clergyman was the object of much feminine devotion.

The fourth child, a girl of 11, was seen to smile enigmatically. She did not care to tell what she would do, she said.

he said.

"Aw, yur" contemptionally cried on the for whom the ministry and contemption of the contemption of he for whom the ministry and confec-tionery had squal attraction. "Yur want to get married!" he said, with the traditional blindness of his sex. When the boys with these ignoble alms had run off to play ball. the girl's ambition came out, confided to her favorite aunt.
"I wouldn't tell before them," she said, soornfully. "They couldn't un-derstand. But, aunty, I want to be a justice of the Supreme Court, and"— —ber voice hecame solemo—"beyond homan control."

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1906.

TEMPERANCE CRUSADE.

The tocsin has sounded and work has commenced in earnest in the interest of the temperance campaign inaugurated by Archbishop Bruchest. The large audience which assembled at the opening meeting on Tuesday evening in Laval University, at which half century. an address by the Rev. D. Sullivan, of St. Albans, Vt., on "The Fight THE APPLICATION OF THE LAW. 'Against Alcohol," was delivered, proved the interest taken in the movement and augurs well for its ultimate pended in the Archbishop's palace goods, sacred and other, in the difin all our Catholic homes, breathing had a good deal of difficulty. The forth its lesson of mortification. Let us make it our duty to aid in every way in our power our Archbishop in

ONTARIO'S POPULATION.

his efforts to free us from the curse

which threatens momentarily to en-

The report of the Registrar-General of Ontario relating to the registration of births during the year 1903 possible. furnishes a good deal of noteworthy reading. It is quite unnecessary to that the people are wrong, the Govsay that the population of Ontario is not increasing. However, the provincial statistician, having recourse to the usual methods of estimating population in countries where the increase is natural, suc ceeds in making out a theoretical rate of progress for intercensal years gifts of good devout people who inmust inevitably disprove.

It would seem ridiculous to estimate for intercensal purposes the Many of the churches of Paris are population of Ontario, birth rate grows beautifully less, according to methods reasonably appiled only to countries like Scot-Bishops or held by the Bishops in land and Wales where natural increase is a normal feature

During the year 1903 the number of births registered in the Province of Ontario was 48,742, equal to a rate of 22.1 per 1000 of the popu lation. With the exception of Franc and a few of the more barren core of New England this is the world's lew birth rate. Here are some com parative figures :

takes four of the New England States for further purposes of comparison. Their average rate is figured out at 22.47. So that we have the linking of Old France and English speaking Canada in the degenerate list—a fact which causes the Outario official to declare that the pigh sets of the lare that the birth rate of that

hat the very low ebb to which it gratitude. Her responsibility, has fallen can only be taken as indicating "that natural conditions are poing interferred with or being suncriminal prevention, it becomes a question whether the criminal tenthe population are those in which evidence. For instance, Nipissing ex-Quebec, and Prescott and Russell take second place with high marks. Here are some of the figures with exceptional high records:

Nipissing49.3 Prescott and Russell .38.1 Algoma 31.2 Parry Sound 30.4

Compare with the foregoing the

Prince Edward 14.6

first step in the separation of Church be sternal and sacrificing. Its lastferent churches. So far they have lationship of motherhood once estabpeople have manifested considerable feeling and are showing strong op- it must never fail, nor can it change. position, making a fight here and It must also be sacrificing. No such goodwill amongst antagonistic tribes there. It is of course impossible for unselfish love brightens or warms this and winning the affection and the which is daily growing stronger and unorganized forces of men and women to combat successfully against Reward it does not seek, nor is gragulf our dearest hopes in its wortex. police and companies of soldiers. titude its primary end. Who can twenty-five miles. The methods of However, we are certainly not sorry arising against the Government and gan with the eldest and close with making their task as odious as it is

As usual the press despatches claim erzment is right, and that the Pope himself has actually urged the Bisuops to keep their flocks quiet. There is not a particle of truth in any of these things. These sacred goods are not the property of government; they are nearly all tended them for the honor of God and the service of the Church and wish them to perpetuate their memory. The Government has no business taking an inventory of the goods belonging to the trust. They are simply taking these inventories with the further idea of fare as Christian motherhood under confiscating them.

CHRISTIAN MOTHERHOOD.

The general intention of the League of the Sacred Heart for the month of ebruary is the Christian Motherhood. An excellent selection in every way-dear to our Blessed Lord Him self, important to the Church, the Mother of the faithful, and salutary also for society, to whose welfare one contribute more than the tyical Christian mother. Her fecundity is the pledge of a fruitful ger tion. It is the confidence of God in her regard by entrueting so un reservedly children to her. It is re that the high rate of that within that golden gate where her children will mast her with sternal

der, does not terminate there. It planted by those of a preventive der, where the mother's word and Kaufmann, Privy Councillor of the character and criminal in tendency." example are the first to impart less Accepting the conclusion of the Re- sons of virtue, and where the mogistrar-General that low birth rate is ther's knee is the first school of the distinguishing mark of widespread prayer, the first temple of worship, criminal prevention, it becomes a In the building of Christian life and virtue to the mother especially does dencies of the people are general or it belong to lay the foundations. And more pronounced in some localities as are the foundations such generally than in others and further study of is the superstructure. That the edithe table of figures proves conclu- fice may have strength, grace and fair sively that the counties with the proportions, the foundations must be highest birth rate per thousand of solid, laid deep and broad, and be well designed. The mother is great- the First Class to His Eminence Carthe French-Canadian settlement is in er than the wife, and the wife greater than the woman. As mother her ceeds the average for the whole of influence is farther reaching, and the sceptre of her sway more potent for Father Ehrle, S.J., Prefect of the good. It extends to a whole family, and it not infrequently shapes the destiny of a nation. Theology teache us that the three divine virtues of faith, hope and charity are the hear venly bonds which unite the soul of the just man to God. So are they marvellously intertwined, or should be, in the sacred title of motherhood, between the Emperor and the Pontifi igures for some of the oldest of the and those unbrolen, unding English settled Ontario districts. For relations between the mother and ates the kindness of the Pope, and her children. She is but a delegate a stewardess. Her children are not ties of the world. They are God's. One general conclusion that may be Unon them, therefore, from their conrawn from this review of the birth ception and birth must be fixed the ate question in Ontario is that the eye of the mother's faith, hope and showing would be a great deal worse love. She must believe in the God than it appears were it not for the who gave them to her and who will cerity in their devotions and their French-Canadian and Irish-Catholic exact them at her hands. From God unaffected piety are very encourage settlement in the Eastern end of the must she hope and pray for the life-Province. A change in the com- long graces these children need-from bringing them into the Christian plexion of the population must be the cradle to the grave, abroad still faith. And this is their great reward. taking place all over and perhaps in more than at home, in time of youth In this they differ from the other comparatively few years Ontario will and rising passion as well as in have quite lost the characteristics childhood and early tendencies. Most aims are the acquisition of wealth that have marked it during the past of all must her love be divine, or else or territory. The lecture of Bishop it will faint by the way. Growing Hanlon constituted an interesting reweary and worldly it yields to pe- wlation of the spiritual beauty and tulance and impatience, and alienates when it should attract, or shuts out sionary life, when the priest who The French Government has inau-confidence instead or winning it. The gurated the New Year by taking the mother's love, like God's love, must lished continues forever, so dies the originally from the neighborhood of mother's love. Through the years dark cold earth as the mother's love. confidence of all the people of his enumerate the sacrifices of a faithful Father Kirk and others like him tend to see that a spirit of opposition is mother for her children? They be to make Uganda a land of peace. the mother's dying breath. What but divine charity can sustain this child Titular Bishop of Teos, Vicar Aposof God, this Christian mother, as tolic of the Upper Nile, has been lecgathering her children about her she turing in Rome on missionary life in leads them through the wilderness of Uganda, and in neighboring districts. the world to the land of eternal rest The most Rev. Robert Seton, Titular -the pillar of fire, the spirit of forti- Archbishop of Heliopolis, presided on tude and prayer and heavenly love guiding and supporting her ? She is Hanlon drew a vivid picture of the the strong woman whose value is of work of the missionaries of the Cathings from afar-upon whose lips rests the law of elemency. Queen of rica embraced in his diocese, and o her home, she rules by example in simplicity, prayer, self-denial and priest who sets out to bear the good life-long devotion. Well, therefore, may Christian motherhood be the in- tions that sit in darkness. It is

EDITORIAL NOTES.

tention for a month of prayer. So-

own province needs it; the world

needs it. Nothing will contribute

more to its true happiness and wel-

taken and fulfilled in the extent of its

duties and the knowledge of its im-

portance and dignity.

What a noble work is ever on under the direction of George T. Angell, founder of the American Band of Mercy, and editor of "Our Dumb Anima's," A better paper, so full of good advice and kindly gestions, could not be placed in hild's hands, and we only wish i were better known in Canada. The genial editor is doing a godly work every day he raises his voice in he all of brute creation and we trust that many useful years will yet

cently presented to him-the great work on the Sistine Chapel-by Dr nity and insignia of the Con the Order of St. Gregory the Great and to the author of the work. Pro fessor Ernst Steinmann, the dignit; and insignia of the Commenda of th Order of Pius IX. On this san occasion the Emperor of Gur sent the Order of the Red Eagle of dinal Cagiano de Azevedo-formerio in this capacity facilitated the labors Vatican Library, the Commenda the Red Eagle of the Second Class and to Professor Commendatore Lodovice Seitz-the artist painter the Pontifical Palaces, and Artistic Director of the Pontifical Galleriesthe Commenda of the Cross of Prus sia. These exchanges of compliments the response of Pius X, to such noble enferorise.

The simple goodness of the people of Uganda who have become Christians was described by Dr. Hanlon with a genuine enthusiasm. Their sinto those who devote their lives to strangers who come to Africa, whose earthly comforts and dengers of mis to the salvation of the souls of thes heathen peoples-Dr. Hanlon des cibes them as "angels" when they are received into the Church-and to their civilization. A Father Kirk Inchicore, has had marvellous success ir. his labors, producing peace and district, which covers an area of

tholic Church in that portion of Afthe terrible dangers that confront the tidings of the Gospel to these naciety needs sich prayer; our middle age that Africa has been open ed up to the knowledge of the civil-ized world. Even in this brief pe ried the nations of Europe have b eager in their efforts to take pos sion of the newly-revealed comt each striving for the largest and be possible share. This exploitation has indeed opened up the countries Africa to commercial enterprise, but it has not been quite favorable to missionary work, for the mative has associated occasionally the missionary with the high-handed acts of the explorer, and has regarded him as en enemy and a robber. It has required time and patience to induce the native to trust the white man even when he did good to him rather than

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REMAINING DAYS

to clear out all lines as advertised.

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cent. Black and White Silk and Chiffon Applique, 20 per cent. Colored Sequin Gimp, 20 per cent. White Satin Folds, 50 per cent. Black and Cream Velvet Fagotting,

50 per cent. A line of Jewel (Jimp, 50 per cent. Colored Cloth Insertion, 50 per cen Black and Colored Fancy Braid, 20

Black Sequin and Silk Collars, 20 Colored Cloth and Silk Collars, 50 per cent.

Blankets and Quilts--Special

Down Quilts, Blankets, etc. Lot Down Quilts reduced to \$5. Lot Down Quilts, \$7.50, for \$6. Balance of Silk Down Quilts, less A table White Satin Quilts, less 20

per cent. 25 pairs Blankets, broken lines, to clear, less 20 per cent.

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of volumes are being cleared at this price; regula of these ranges from 40c to \$1.50, FICTION

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pecial purchase of rich Waist Pat-terns, handsomely embroidered on fine cashmere earge, cloth, etc., ir cream and dainty colorings. These are Parislan novelties and very up to date. We are offering them at very special prices, bringing them below the wholesale price.

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ing rooms, 38 1-8 off. Silk and Crystal Shades, 20 off. Special table of Parisian Portables and Bronzes, \$30, \$25, \$20, for \$15, for the week only. Fravellers' samples, Bronzes, Por tables and Electric Ornaments, 50

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Special sale of Carpets for summ residences 25 Moong Indian Rugs, suitable for

per cent. off.

veranda and dining room, less 50 per cent. 10 yards of China Matting for \$2

20 pieces of China and Japanes Matting, less 33 1-3.

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only Silk Persian Rugs, worth \$125 and \$150, for \$60 each net. only larger Indian Rugs, less 33

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8 only Bedsteads in bird's eye maple birch, mahogany finish and weathered oak, at 75 per cent. off. One Sideboard, green ash, \$33, less 25 per cent,

One Brass Bed, English make, 5 ft. wide, \$92, less 66 2-8. One Bureau and Dressing Table, Cir-

cassian walnut, very handsome \$100, 33 1-3 off. One Bedstead, mission design, Litch field finish, fine cabinet work, \$50,

One Chiffonier, in mahogany inlaid satin wood, \$60, less 25 per cent. One Hall Chest, in golden oak, lin-ed with cedar, \$36, less 25 per cent.

One Table, weathered oak, leather top, \$11, 25 per cent. One Bamboo Cabinet, \$6, 50 per

All Fumed Oak Furniture at 20 per

cent off.

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and Strip batross (on counter), worth 50c and 80c per yard, to clear at 25c per yard. few pieces left of Mohair Grens

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THURSDAY, FEBI

ANNIVERSARY SE An anniversary service usin the dear old Church of ban on the 27th of Janu ry St. Patrick, who b work and example was a we hope, the angel of May her soul rest up pear

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To the many who dai the Chapel of the Blessed the news of its renovation pleasure. We are told the cleaning and painting will the little oratory even mo

ET. LAURENT COLLEGE VENT VISITED BY

Archbishop Bruchesi visited rent College. The distingui date was received by the I perior, who conducted him ception hall. After an add come had been read, the spoke a few words to the s his customary style, and the

ed them a holiday.

In the afternoon His Gra the convent in charge of t the Holy Cross. After reception was tendered by ers and pupils. Camon Cou companied His Grace

ST. JOSEPH'S HOL

On Tuesday evening a ver ful eucnra was giver 'n aid Joseph's Home. This Hos is under the direction of Fa dand, is doing a quiet no and one which claims the of our people; but the go cannot accomplish much funds, so those who have r how small a contribution co no better use of it than to it to Father Holland, who rands which are constant upon him. Tuesday night' tainment was well patronic one being thoroughly satisfithe result. It is to be he the day is not far distant Joseph's Home will be sel ing, made so by the generos people who in so doing

their appreciation of a wor to the heart of the devoted LECTURE IN AID OF O'C

MEMORIAL CHURCH Rev. Father Harty, of F Ireland, is at present in the intends to lecture at the nev Hall, 96 Stanley street, on evening, March 8, on the 1 times of Daniel O'Connell.

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success in several places in t d States and the Irish in filled Association Hall on 18th to pay a tribute to the Ireland's most il son, Daniel O'Connell. The Memorial Church was

rated twenty years ago as a Ireland from the Irish race vetuate in stone the successful gle of the Irish Catholics for homes and altars free," and honor the great hero of cipation, O'Connell.

The Memorial Church is n co-operation of the Irish pec faith and nationality will be work to a close within the n years.

TEMPERANCE CAMP OPENED.

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MEMORIAL CHURCH,

Rev. Father Harty, of Killarney, Treland, is at present in the city and intends to lecture at the new Stanley Hall, 96 Stanley street, on Thursday evening, March 8, on the life and times of Daniel O'Connell.

The proceeds of the lecture will be devoted to the completion of the O'Connell Memorial Church at Cahir- Pastoral Visit of Archbishop civeen, Ireland, the birthplace of the

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of this law by ill-disposed persons new parish of Our Lady of Perpetual had led to one of the greatest public disgraces ever known in the country.

The sale of liquor went on as before.

perior, who conducted nam to that the ception hall. After an address of welcome had been read, the Archbishop spoke a few words to the students in spoke a few

laws to make men perfectly sober, but they, nevertheless, served to di-minish the number of misdemeanors. Drunkards, he said, were not always Joseph's Home. This Home, which the most vicious kind of people, and is under the direction of Father Hol- he recommended that they be dealt with charitably.

Father Sullivan was followed by and one which chains the sympacty of our people; but the good Father Mr. Eugene Lafontaine, who explainement accomplish much without ed the purposes of the Societe Camadienne Econome Sociale, under whose dienne Econome Sociale, under whose auspices the present meeting was held. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux then spoke in the absence of Sir Wilfrid to the treasury of historical documents use for it in the urgent declarifier, and finally His Grace Archiments which the Vatican comtains.

England, Germany, Austria, Spain, bishop Bruchesi made an ardent appeal for temperance. He related the select hody of workers engaged as upon him. Tuesday night's enter-tainment was well patronized, every one being thoroughly satisfied with the result. It is to be hoped that the day is not far distinct when St and point coup till the last me history of those countries. The labors Joseph's Home will be self-support. The Archbishop saw no read of the Prussian delegation alone aling, made so by the generosity of the son why professors or priests should

Among those present were: Arch-bishop Bruchesi, Bishop Racicot, Canon Lapailleur, Hon. F. L. Beique, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Hon. Al-Phonse Desjardins, J. G. H. Bergeron, Senator Dandurand, Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Judge Taschereau, Judge Sicotte, Judge Lafontaine, L. O. David, Judge Mathleu, C. H. Catelli, J. A. Beaubien, and A. Desrosiers.

> Bruchesi to the Town of St. Paul.

members of the congregation were re-cited. His Grace next visited the relies deposited in the five altars of the Church. This was followed by zen to study the relations of the diction of the Blessed Sacrament. The musical portion of the service was in strict accordance with the es lately expressed by His Grace, the Roman pronunciation being used for the Latin hymns. After Benedic-on His Grace mounted the throne and spoke most eloquently in both French and English. He paid a graclose compliment to the rev. pasto or the able manner in which the parish was administered. He refer-ed to the trials to which the par-

cretary to His Grace, who afterwards

The convent has seventy boarders number fourteen. In the Br School there are six teachers. fourteen. In the Brothers'

The Toilers in the Vatican.

Pius X. has from the beginning of his Pontificate continued the splendid policy inaugurated by Leo XIII. ing made so by the generosity of the property of the people who in so doing expressed not step down from their accustomtheir appreciation of a work so dear ed places and initiate temperance reforms as in Vermont. ready amount to seventeen octavo frst two volumes of its monumental work on the Council of Trent, The French School of Rome has issued fcurteen quarto volumes of the "Acts of the Popes." The French priests attached to San Luigi dei Frances are working hard on the Nunciature of France. England is represented officially in the Archives by Mr. Bliss and Mr. Twemlow, while Mr. Rush-forth, of Oriel College, Oxford, has published his first volume of Papers of the British School at Rome, on behalf of the society founded in 1901 bear witness. to study the historical relations between the Holy See and England.

States and the Irish in Torombo On Sunday last His Grace the Billed Association Hall on January 18th to pay a tribute to the memory of Ireland's most illustrious of the town of St. Paul. The rubrics 1800, Daniel O'Connell.

The Mamorial Church was in the Unit
On Sunday last His Grace the working the Archives tindef Dém Berliere; Holland has Dr. Brom and Prof. Orbann: Norway and Sweden are represented by Dr. Bergstand; for such occasions were followed out Finland by Drs. Biaudet and Thorner Poland by Drs. Biaudet and Thorner Biaudet and Biaudet and Thorner Biaudet and Biaudet There is a Belgian commission zen to study the relations of the Ottoman. Empire with the Grand ment. Ottoman Empire with the Grand burdy of Tuscany in the seventeenth century. Pastor, the German historian, and Duchesne, President of the French School, might be seen sitting side by side together in the archives any morning. Other well known names of laborers in the Vatican this year are Prof. Dengel, of the pastor the of the Prussian Institute, Dr. Charefer. of the Prussian Institute, Dr. Chabot and the Abbe Constants, Mgr. Ehses, head of the Goerresian Society Father Costello, Sub-Prior of San Clemente; Dr. William J. D. Croke, Father Eubel, and the Marquis MacSwiney of Machonsglass. Besides these, many of the religious orders — Benedictines, Franciscans, Dominicans, Carthusians and Jesuits—have some of their picked men engaged in ferreting out historical decuments and data about their pwn institutions. Italy is the only one of the great European powers which

CORRESPONDENCE.

ANNIVERSARY SERIVILE.

As anniversary service use chanted to the service problem of the service mitted each year to the citizens for approval, and was not enforced unless a majority of votes was returned. According to the law, the barfoor. It was forbidden to provide cure of Our Lady of Perpetual Helph liating, must nevertheless or an all the second of the where the foor. It was forbidden to provide cure of Our Lady of Perpetual Helph liating, must nevertheless or an all the second of the where the foor it was forbidden to provide cure of Our Lady of Perpetual Helph liating, must nevertheless or an all the second of the room had to coccupy the ground floor. It was forbidden to provide seats and private apartments inside or make use of screens or decorations.

Lady of Seven Dolors; Jolicoeur, son which, though severe and humilitating, must nevertheless prove salutary. We can to-day read is understand our position in this, the all in our power to assist our Archemeters. metropolis of the Dominion.

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In the Irish Catholics have done and one way of doing so is to served it was not the purpose of civil the convent and Brothers' school.

Montreal during the part sixty. Montreal during the past sixty years inebriety as well as against the many no one will deny. Yet, because we sinful occasions which lead to it. and fifty day scholars; the teachers are in the minority, we are treated at times in what I must declare to i.e an unjust and dishonorable manner.

Many were the excuses put forth by those who opposed the election cur candidate. But all were flimsy and unworthy of an honest and fair- To the Editor of the True Witness: minded man. What was good enough

It is now the duty of every English-speaking Catholic of Montreal to stop to ask himself if he is not deserving of a certain amount of blame which attaches itself to a large portion of our people who refuse to ac knowledge the need of an English Catholic paper in Montreal, which would be a tower of strength in safeguarding our interests. We must now begin to understand the absurdity of being a silent partner in everything in this town. The time is now opportune for our people to unite in a common cause and better their position by employing every natest effort to obtain justice and equality in municipal and other affairs amongst which might be mentioned educational matters.

It is a fact which cannot be guestioned that our school affairs leave much to be desired and demand imrediate and stringent attention.

The dual system of languages in so many of our schools is a serious drawback, proving itself a nuisance as many of our people can to-day

I shall not trespass on your kindness further, Mr. Editor, to enter Into any detail of our educational disadvantages, but in some future issue of your paper I hope to treat of this important question at some The Memorial Church was inaugurated twenty years ago as a gift to
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FAIR PLAY.

THE POOL ROOM EVIL.

To the Editor of the True Witness:

Sir,-Now that the temperance cru-sade inaugurated by the Archbishop is about to be vigorously pushed forward, it will not be amiss to say a

a vast number of such places where

tionalities, 10. Total, 198.

bishop in his noble work of temperance and one way of doing so is to

Feb. 6, 1906.

of THAT ENDLESS CHAIN PRAYER.

in 1900 was certainly not inferior me by some unknown, but, I suppose, good-intentioned friend, takes the pains to inform me of the dire consequences that will result from my omission to make three copies of same and mail them to three of my acquaintances deserving of such consideration. I am, in my turn, to make known to them the awful calamities that will befall them if they neglect to do likewise, etc. etc. Now this fad is becoming little stale, and I consider has done evil enough during the past few years and it is high time to put a stop to all such frauds, the work of ava-

ricious and unscrupulous firms who consider nothing too sacred for their thieving and fraudulent practices. The prayer in question, which is known by the novel name of "Endless Chain," is the composition of some unauthorized person, and on the face bears deception.

\$48.90 - Vancouver. Victoria. Seattle, known by the novel name of "Endless Chain," is the composition of some unauthorized person, and on the face bears deception.

It is a notorious fact that the author of such so-called prayers, who try to impose upon the faith Christians, are, in nine cases out of ten, themselves infidels, and their only desire in flooding the country

with these bits of paper is to reap a rich harvest in shillings and pence. I advise all who chance to read these lines to burn, without a moment's hesitation, all such unauthorized forms of prayer, which happens to come into their hands.

able paper if any other reigning Euof Edward Seventh of England, takes of Edward Seventh of England, takes any outh at his coronation and accession to power, derogatory, offensive or insulting to any class or section of his subjects. Also please give the particulars, if any, of the coronation outh and declaration at accession of power of Alfonso Thirteenth of Spain.

Is it not a fact that no other Euclared Spain and Spain.

Michael's during four years two masses a month according to the intention of those who contribute 50 cents yearly. Help yourselves, help your deceased friends and help the new church by joining this Association.

The two masses in favor of contributors to St. Michael's Building Association, are said towards the end of every month. They are said

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How many of the criminals who
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By deciding the above, you would greatly oblige.

Yours truly,

DEFENSOR. Buckingham, Jan. 30, 1908. ("Defensor" is entirely correct -

ST. BRIDGET'S NIGHT REFUGE. Report for the week ending Sunday, 4th Feb., 1906: The following people had a night's lodging and breakfast: Irish, 188; French, 43: English, 7; other na-

Ed. T. W.)

AN IRISH PEARL.

One of the last things one might expect Ireland to produce are pearls, but the truth is Irish pearls have come greatly into vogue within a year or so in England, being of rare purity and coloring, so it is said. Queen Alexandra wears a pearl from the oyster beds at Connemara set as a brooch in green enamel, which was given her by Lady Dudley.

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Association, are said towards the end of every month. They are said with the intentions of those who contribute fifty cents a year. Contributars may have any intentions they please, they alone need know what their intentions from month to monty—they may have a different intention for each of the two masses in every month, they may have several intentions for the same Mass, they may apply the benefit of the contribution to the soul of a decased friend.

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REVOLUTION IN RUSSIA.

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said disease. In its lowest plane it is despair. In Russia we find it tak- tion. ing the lowest form because of local conditions. There it is Nihilism be cause it has to meet an autocracy or Pobledonostseff, the Machiavelli of dressing table. I went hastily with "I hesit what it considers a despotism. Re- Muscovy, has stood. Who is this the holy oils. I found a girl of strained by nothing, not even religion, it is rushing on to destruction of itself or the destruction of the empire. It is Witte has held the reins and yields the holy oils. I found a girl of about twenty-two, lying pale and helpless on her bed. Her eyes were sufficiently instructed? She read the destruction of the empire. It is witte has held the reins and yields ordered on the pillow, framed a sinnot an inconsistent nor even an ined the scepter of power? He is next
gularly sweet, innocent face. One of
congruous or blind fury. It is orto the Czar the head of the Greek or
the hotel maids was busied about her ed and intelligent. Because it is Russian Church, president of the and it was not hard to know what burning its bridges behind it or fling- Holy Synod. He is part of the past. faith shone in her honest, charitable ing away its scabbard after drawing its blade is no good reason why it mental forces that became irresistible she said in a hushed voice to some of should be regarded as blind. It is the day they were allowed to take the troupe that were in the small thoughts of Balunin, Kropatkin, [Tolostseff was as natural and normal, stoi and Gorky, and as intellectual a all things considered, as anything in group of men as ever led a people. Of human history. If we let lying and ed over the girl. She opened her course Tolstoi's and Gorky's friends may resent the imputation involved in the foregoing, but resentment will not change the fact. Tolstoi, un- springtime and harvest. If we bring consciously, perhaps, but surely, has done as much to tear down the empire as Luther did to separate Germany from the Church. The great novelist is as much the victim of environmental forces as is the humblest indifference to the welfare of the remoujik in the remotest Siberian mir. The part he has played was not chosen voluntarily. He may have, thought it was ; but it was not. It was forced upon him by the facts of Russian life and by that mysterious force called Fates by the people who if we were. believe in the weird sisters, Destiny by others, Divine Providence What is going to happen? The those who see God back of the affairs world is intensely interested in the of men. In looking at this, the lowgame going on in Russia. Is it posest phase of the great world problem, of discontent, it is worth while to pause long enough to get a good underlying causes Russia rash? Is she in the hands of some fiftul, frenzied Destiny like the Nemesis of a Greek tragedy? Not

In the first place, it is a land, of perennial poverty. It has hunger inside its gates all the time. As in Ireland, so in many parts of Russia, the people were not allowed to reap where they sowed. They saw the wheat go to Odessa and from Odessa to all parts of the world while they and their little ones had to go back to the fields and feed on the food of cattle. Many starvel. The economic efforts of the empire have Baltic to the Behring Sea no Bisbeen earnest, honest perhaps; but against them were the wonderfully oragainst them were the wonderfully organized nations. Too much attended to be the Bismarck. Much in his life at Tiflis tion was given to taxation, to display. Had the money gathered for the army and navy gone into the navy and army, the wretched record on land and sea in the East would never have been made. It is hard to see how anything else could have come out of the last hundred years. Because a volcano has long been silent, its sides covered with vineyards and peaceful cities, is no reason for The record is to written in blood and tears because the seed was bathed in tears and

at all. Her condition is the inevit-

able result of causes neither remote

stantinople. She has never been able to shake off the heritage of the Byzantine Church. That accounts for superstition. Deeper than that, far more dangerous than that, for her were the influences of peace of mind, Greek thought. Greek is the language of the Church. Greek philosophy fills their lives. Her priests marry but may marry only once. To guard against widowhood, they pick, when they marry, wives from the healthliest The children of these mar riages are wonderful products. They intellectual beyond all other children in the empire hysically they are, as a rule, suporb creatures. Such a system of selection could hardly fail to secure a striling result. Fed at their father's table on Greek thought, they soon imbibe a fondness for study. The boys go abroad study in Germany, in France, in Eng-land. When they go back Muscovy the empire of one man, is too small for them. They have been and are now the leaven of discontent. They are the "intellectuals" or at least a large part of them. Add to these the Jows-intellectuals also— add to them Polloway's Corn Cure will remother the city servis who have begun to read, add to these the exise

sometimes, the story of western pro-gress and prosperity, and you have the main factors for one side of the wash problem that Russia is trying to solve. Opposed to them are the (Rev. Richard W. Alexander, in the Ctar, the princes and princesses, Pohouse of Romanof. It is a heterogeneous mass. Into the witch's caldron time ago, 'let me tell you of an ex-Socialism is only one phase of a of Macbeth went no more curious perience of mine. I was called out life-like color. I waste widespread discontent—I had almost creatures than are rushing into the one night at ten o'clock by one of ASKS FOR LAST SA creatures than are rushing into the one might at ten o'clock by one of seething caldron of Russia's reviolu- our hotels to the bedside of an act-

It is being led by the root. The part played by Pobledon- room: thieving thrive at home, the Equita-eyes and tried to smile. the, Mutual and other insurance scan-"'Are you a priest?' she asked. dals are as flatural and normal as in millions to work in our factories, pain, but maybe I'll get better.' Then forcing them for one cause or an she suddenly fainted. other to be segregated in certain sec- "The maid I spoke of gave her retions of a city or community, political corruption, the padrone system, what was the matter. Tublic are inevitable. Russia is reapthat we are not sowing dragons' teeth to have armed men in our

WHAT IS TO HAPPEN.

sible for the Empire to keep Vladivostok, Moscow, St. Petersburg, Riga Warsaw together? answer that question? Before the fall of Port Arthur it was possible with the fall of that city went all hopes of holding the old empire together. Why? This calls up a curious condition, the lack of homogeneity of any kind, either racial or reli gious. No one even thinks of a Russian as likely to remain a Russian Nobody ever sees in a Russian the embodiment of Russia. Pobledonostseff wanted that, worked for that, and tried to bring it about. He was the soul of pan-Slavism. But there was no Slav behind him big enough to help him. What was wanted, what is wanted, is a Rus-sian Bismarck, but from the marck is forthcoming. The world and later had given promise of constructive statesmanship. When the you absolution.' hour came he was at the helm; but it and the rudder were a bunch reeds. But it would be unfair to taptism. blame Witte for what Fate has forced upon Russia. The race, if race one ly you are baptized!' can call it, was anything but united and homogeneous. Facts are show- I was never baptized. In belief I ing how very true that is every day. Not only Poland and Finland, be the Baltic provinces, the Black Sea I go to Mass every Sunday I can and ause provinces and the far East are fall- say my rosary. I learned that at ing away. They never felt them-school. But our life has been so rov-selves bound to Moscow or to St. ing that I could only do that much Nearly ninety per cent of the Petersburg by a common bond. The I never had much chance, you see. I masses of Russia are unable to read collesion was like that of large lumps and write. Her religion has been in- of clay. It was not a vital force hold- grandma died I left school; and as fluenced by all that was bad as well ing a people together; there was no there was no me to restrain me, bear all that was good in the Greek patrictism, for there was no patria. Ing alone in the world, I drifted from Church, particularly that phase of it. What is going to happen? It is hard dameing school to riding wild horses were away, and at the end her face Church, particularly that phase of it What is going to happen? It is hard damcing school to riding wild that went in to her by way of Con- to say. It looks as if Germany would have to take a hand. protection may compel her to do so. Once the Baltic provinces begin, to build republics the fever of it all may enter provinces to the south. Russie entered Austria to suppress Hungary. All Europe tried to hold Louis XVI on the throne of France. I would not be surprised to see the Kaiser go over to the Czar's relief; not that he leves Russia or the Czar or anything in Russian history, but purely in self defence. Left to itself, to work our its own destiny, it begins to look as if the frazzled ends of the empire would be lopped off, as if the Baltic provinces, Finland, possibly Poland, were lost. A new map of Europe is in the making. What it may all mean later only God lenows. But bad as it is, the derairing millions be

L. M. MAKOVSKI.

hind Tolstoi believe it must be bet-

has been for hundreds of years.

who send back, by way of Stheria Priest's Touching Experience at "'Indeed I will, child, and I took the Deathbed of an Actress.

Missionary.)
"Talking about apostolates," said ress. They said she was uncons

"'It's the priest."

"Every one made way, and I stoop-

"'Yes, my child,' I answered.
"'Am I very bad? I am in awful

storatives, and I hurriedly asked

"'Why, Burtie was performing her great trapeze act to-day and missed ing where and what she sowed. Let her count, father; she fell thirty feet. us learn a lesson. Let us look to it The surgeon says her spine is injured and there is no hope. He only gave her twelve hours to live, perhaps not streets later. It looks at times as that. It is her grit that leeps her up, father,' said the young woman with tears in her eyes.

"'She is the best performer in the company," said another young woman.

" 'Is she am actress?"

"'Oh, yes, father. We have refined vaudeville. But we are a very select organization,' said the woman with emphasis. 'Burtie is very correct Not a breath of gossip ever touched her! She kept us all straight. Poor Burtie !'

"Just then Burtie's eyes opened.

"The priest,' she said, faintly. "I made a sign to them, 'You had etter all leave, and I will call you in a few minutes.'

Yes, father, they said obediently, and I was alone with the dying

"I AM NOT A CATHOLIC."

"Father, I want to make a gene ral confession,' she said, and she began with difficulty a clear, homest, sincere confession. It took her som time, but she would not let me hurry her. I said a few words and gave her as penance one Hail Mary. her as penance one Hail Mary. She began to say it aloud slowly. 'My child,' I said, 'make a fervent act of contrition first. I am going to give

"'Oh, no, father,' she said; 'you of must first give me the sacrament of

" 'Baptism !' I said, amazed. 'Sure

am and always have been a Catholic, but but I never received any sacrament.

and doing burlesque. But I never Seli- forgot all I learned at the convent although I did not think about it for a long time."

> Where did you go to school, my child ?' "'To boarding school-to St. X

Academy, Pennsylvania.' I'I knew the convent well. I pau

amazed at her story, told with diffi culty, for her sufferings were evident. "Won't you baptize me, father and then give me absolution? tism is enough I know, but I wan it.

"She folded her hands and looke steadily at me with dark, soft eyes in which I saw death.



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out my stole and, seizing a goblet of water from her table, I exhorted he who find life a burden, can have her to perfect contrition, and fervently baptized her.

'Thank God,' she whispered, and closed her eyes

"It seemed to me, after a few me of death had given place to a more ASKS FOR LAST SACRAMENTS.

"Father," she said, 'I'm suffering terribly, and I know now that I will I want you to give Holy Viaticum and Extreme Unction. "I hesitated. I was amazed. Here was a dying actress, just baptized :

father? I believe firmly that Blessed Eucharist is our Lord Himself. His true body and blood, which I am to receive without fasting because He is my Viaticum; and treme Unction is the last anointing of the purified Catholic before she goes to meet her Judge ! Father, I remember it all. I used to listen to Sister Veronica telling the class. Her instructions could never be forgotten. Father, won't you give me the last sacraments?'

"Here was an apostolate fulfilled That good Sister, whoever she was, had saved this soul ! 'Wait ten minutes, dear child. I will bring our Lord to you.' And I went hastily to the door and summoned those outside. . To the Catholic maid, who was nearest me, I said, 'I am going to the church for the Blessed Sacrament; I will be back inside of fifteen minutes,' and I hurried out.

"In less than fifteen minutes I was back at Burtie's bedside. She was breathing quietly, and unclosed her eyes when I came in. I whispered my instructions to the maid. A little table with lighted candles, holy water, etc., was quickly prepared, and I laid the pyx upon it. As I lifted the Sacred Host the girl's eyes were fixed upon it, and I heard her say, 'My Lord and my God !' pardly keep back a tear. I adminis tered her first and last communion Extreme Unction followed. She held out her hands for the holy oil, and when I read the final prayers and gave her the last absolution a little sigh of content broke from her lips. 'Thanle God,' she said, again,

but it was in a whisper. TELL SISTER VERONICA DIED A GOOD CATHOLIC.

"There was ailence in the room. It was full of hotel people and the young women of the company, but all were deeply impressed and very reverent.

"The doctor came, made a short examination. 'Any hope i' I whispered.

"She may last an hour,' and h left the room. I sat down by the be oblivion for a while and tempor-bed, for this little convert had gone ary relief. Parmelee's Vegetable to my heart. She lay very stili. fingering her rosary. She opened her soft, dark eyes and her lips formed some words. I bent over her, and to happiness. she said, with difficulty of breath but very distinctly:

" 'Father-write to St. X.-won't vou ? -Tell Sister Veronica-I diedyou are baptized!'

No, father, I am not a Catholic.

a good Catholic; that I made my—
first communion—on my deathbed—
first communion—on my deathbed she used to talk-so much about-the happy day of first communion ! brow now. She used to say, "My Lord and my God." It was engraved on her silver ring-yes. and my God " I promised. These sleep, and then awoke with wide distressed eyes. I began the praywas radiant. When all was over marvellous expression of peace and

content was there, and the weeping women who crowded round the pillo or death sobbed jout, 'Oh, how beauti ful she is"!' I made the sigm of the cross over the lifeless remains and

"When I got home I sat for a long time in my study, thinking over th whole occurrence; and I am not ashamed to say I dashed away tears. Before I sought my bed wrote a letter to 'Sister Veronice St. X. Academy, Pennsylvania, and told her all I had witnessed. Severa days passed by. The company car ried away the remains of poor Burble to her home city. I heard no more about the episode. I had forgot to inquire the correct name of poor child for registry, and felt I had been rather negligent in an import-ant matter; but at the end of the eek a letter came from the supe

SISTER VERONICA.

"It read as follows:
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opportunities for instruction after she left us, her teacher did all in her explain Catholic doctrine. She told me sãe often said a silent prayer, and looking at Burtie would try fix her attention, as she was the only non-Catholic in the room. This dear Sister has now passed to her heaven ly home, young in years, but full of grace and merit. ter Veronica Ewing, daughter of the late General Hugh Ewing, soldier and author. She was of a distinguished American family, niece of General Sherman and cousin of Father Thomas Sherman, S.J. She is sleeping in our little cemetery, and we can readi somed soul of her pupil, converted through her words and prayers after many years. I thank you for writing this account, dear Rev. Father and recommending myself to you prayers. I remain with respect, your in Christ " SISTER STANISLAUS.

"I folded the letter and thought What a history, and how many more are unwriften!' Then I said aloud Oh, ye good Sisters, who give ou the milk and honey of the faith young souls who cluster round your school desks, have ve not an apostolate in your cloisters?'

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"Cashel of the Kings," by Honor Walsh, "A Few Catholic Play-wrights," by John Talbot Smith, "Cantholic Royalties," by Ben Hurst,
"A Phase of French Life," by Anne Seaton Schmidt, and "The Klone dikers' Friend," are other illustrated articles of much interest.

There is a generous supply of fic tion in this issue, including short stories by the Rev. David Bearne, S. J., Christine Sevier, Mary E. Fitz gerald, Mary E. Mannix, and Wini red Reynolds

Among the contributors of versare Maud Regan, Amadeus, O. S. F. Mary West, and J. M. Montgomery.

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Entry may be made person the local land office for the district plication to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commi Immigration, Winnipeg, or the local agent receive authority for some one to make entry for him.

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

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

(3) If the settler has his permanent conjugues upon farming land agreed.

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SOLITARY ISLAND A NOVEL.

By REV. JOHN TALBOT SMITH.

CHAPTER VII-Continued.

But it was too late. The boat capsized and threw the crew into the hey? ger, the squire raged and became pro-The girls both swam into shallow water and were heliped alshore laughing and yet a little frightened, Florian and the hermit. Florian s cast down with share.

"The house is open to ye," Scott, "and you young ladles had better light a good fire and dry your clothes or you'll ketch an almighty tall cold. And when you go a sailin' agin jes' look out who runs the

"It never happened before," tered Florian, "and I'd give my right hand if it had never happened.

"There it is," said Scott; "mighty big pay for so little value. 'Twon't the girls, I'm sure."

" said the youth briefly as he looked apprehensively at Linda climbing the rock in her wet clothes they appeared at sundown with clothes dried comfortably, and none the worse, apparently, for their ducking. Florian had also put himself in proper shape and was entertaining the admiring squire with his account of New York and its not-"Ah! Florian," said he, "the

where you should be, among kindred spirits among the high-fliers. "If I were a young man-" Scott

"But you aren't-you never will be When you were you didn't follow your own opinions; so what use to inflict them on the young fellow, who doesn't care a button for your solitary way of living ?" said the squire.

I don't want the lad to live solitary, Pen'l'ton, ' said Scott "let him double up, if he wants to, but let him stick to Clayburg and happiness. He'll go wrong sure, if he gets out ese dizzy conventions. He hasn't got the right-well, I den't know what to name it, but here's the his ambitions was to be removed by place for him to thrive."

Theory, theory ! Scott, I'm obliged to you for what you've done, and if I could make you a sensible man I'd do it; but I can't, so call and see me and Ruth-she's sweet on youwhen you feel like it. Come, girls, -home, home to that confounded government." He ran down the shore to the boat after a hearty handshake with the hermit, while Ruth spoured her gratitude upon the soli- better to have some one near and the

'It's all right, miss.' said he. "I'n content, and I hope you'll pray for me that I may never be more shappy, than I am now. Go ahead. I'll call to see ye some time.'

He stood on the rock in front of his house long after they started. It makes me lonely to look at 'him," said Linda-"we going to cur

cheerful homes, he to his solitude." "He is like a man dead," said I'lorian; "the world leaves him, but

Thenext morning Linda awoke with a high fever and a slight cough as the than books or men. Mostly the dyeffects of her wetting the day before, ing are indifferent to the agony, par and Florian felt a severe twinge of ticularly where they have led good grief as he saw the extreme pallor of lives or innocent lives like yours. her countenance and its faulty bloom. Linda." She had taken a chill during the night, but a little addition to the ed-clothing had banished it. No that! Innocence is something. In healthy people these little irregularities occur pass away, and so it would be with Linda. Mrs. Winifred, however, was anxious. The girl was not strong, be better to go to sleep; or shall I she said; a doctor could be easily read to you?"
summoned; and then no one knows "Read to me, Flory, and talk as

what might happen.
Youth laughed at these anxieties until pain came to add its warningpain in the lungs, sharp and distress ful-and the cough grew more racking with every hour. Towards night it grew serious. They tried their old house-remedies and wished to treat her illness as a cold, a mere cold, which youth and health would throw off so easily. But in vain. Linda grew more feverish and caught her breath more frequently. She was banished at last to bed and the doc-

There is his knock at the door. There is his knock at the door. Every one looks cheerful on hearing it, and the physician, smiling as he enters, gruffy desires to know what people have been doing to get sick this fine weather. Why, even the old are full of stilly thoughts of escaping this year's rheumatism / And Linda there with hen brows continucted with pain.! Pshaw! nonsense! Pain in the lungs? How do you know it's the lungs, you—you famale? What do wo-

men know about the lungs? Lungs indeed! Pains when you breathe, hey? Ah! where have you caught he thought how short the time un Yacht upset? Who upset it? Never the graveyard.

"Linda!" he called suddenly in I'li call him a donkey, an ass, a mule, to upset a yacht with a woman in it! Why not have drowned at once instead of coming home to take pain door. in the lungs, and get a fever and a "T pulse at one hundred and ten? Why go out on the water in stormy wea-

"There's Eve over /again," the doctor, writing out prescriptions which brought a new atmosphere in with a laugh.

ly also, and even Florian tries to busy for a long time with remedie persuade himself that the laugh is nuite exhausting Linda's patience, are unprofessional. Directions are given, unprofessional. Directions are given, even Mrs. Winifred's tears, but medicines are bought and administer-looked so hopeful while he announced. ed; there is running and coursing through the house for a long time ing that all were reassured. The room and arrangements are made for tell better later on whether she w watchers.

"I'll call at two o'clock in the morning," says the physician. "I'm going out ten miles in the country, you are having the 'maughty' day.

Outside he looked significantly at Florian.

"Pneumonia," said he-"not necessarily fatal, but apt to be. Follov

return. We may bring her through. Florian stood holding the door and looking out into the glowing autumn night. The cheery voices of sailors came up from the river, and the colored stars. He was hot and disturbed. Linda's days were over, perhaps, and that one dear obstacle to death. He went in again with smiling face, and ran against Mrs. Winifred crying silently. What could that the knowledge should come he say? Death was bitter enough. Lut she was to suffer death so often that he hastened on into the sick room and left her unconsoled.

"Shall I stay with you," he asked, "or do you prefer to sleep, Linda?" "I can't sleep," she answered with a hushed voice; "and if I doze it is lamp burning. I am very ill, Florian, and I am afraid.

"Afraid, dear ?" trying successfully to steady his voice. "Afraid of what?" though he knew right well the cause of her fear, and trembled because of its truth. How sad he would feel if death stule on him so

suddenly, and he so young! "Of death," she answered. "We talked of many things, Florian, but never of that, never of that! And it is so hard to die. Tell me some what kind of loneliness is it to be thing of it, Florian; you have read of it many times."

"If you are near to it," said he, "your own feelings can tell you more

"Yes, ves, I led an innocent life." she said simply, "Thank God for "It is all," said Florian; "it has

never known sin, and does not know suffering. But what a subject for a patient who is to get well. It would

He went down to his study to se lett a volume. There were many books in his possession, and he kner them all by heart: fdangerous books none of them, only the best and purest grain of the world's harvest."

What would he select?
"Nothing too pious, for that would frighten the poor child; nothing too frivolous, for that would not suit the condition of one so near death." He walked suddenly to the window, chokng. 'Do I realize it, Linda, that I ay lose you?"

He took out Bonaventure's Life of our Lord, and when he had good back to the sick-room, and had antiounced the story of the Passion, she was not surprised at the subject.

"It is so appropriate," she mur-mured: "I am having my passion."
He read to her until her eyes clos-ed in uneasy slumber, and then eab watching the flushed face and think-ing. Mrs. Winifred was the only other parson who came near the sick;

are even under Florian's she your confession," said the priest; in the room with interest. reproof. She remained a great put of the time in self-banishment, at he dwelt alone in the sacred siles of a sick-room. Linda was fond white and light colors, and her che ber was fitted up accordingly. the dim light it looked like a dres Her pale forehead and flushed chee on the pillow were more an outl than reality. It scared him Ducked in this weather? they might be on another pillow

overflow of anguish. She awol with a start, and at the same stant he heard a carriage at

"The doctor has come again, dear he said. "Did I frighten you?"

"No," looking around in ama ment, and then, with a sigh, reali "Why do anything naughty and nice?" says Linda between two frowns of pain.

"ment, and then, with a sigh, realing her sad position. Mrs. Winifre two longitt in the doctor, who was time and grumphed year, much with and grumbled very much, with healthy sense of slight discomfort the sick-room, and certainly banis Mrs. Winifred is laughing, and Bil- ed the presence of death. He w. his intention of calling in the mon the night-lamp is brought to Linda's marks outside the door were: "I co recover or not.'

When the news went out of her deillness a number of friens called, but very few got farther the and I'll call coming back; have the the parlor and Billy, whom Floring door open for me. Good-night, Miss had established there as a guar Linda. You had the 'nice' yesterday. Ruth and Pere Rougevin alone we to- admitted along with the doctor, an, seeing them, Linda began to fear t cause of all the trouble in her t half. Three visits from a doctor so short a time, one from the prie and the distant sound of doors clo my directions to the letter until I ing frequently, with many little c cumstances to which she had hither to paid no attention, were at less ominious; and even while they stood about her smiling cheerfully she dosed her eyes to keep back the bitter lights at the mastheads shone like tears that would fall in spite of her determination to be brave and lope ful. They understood the reason the grief, and could say nothing. Even the doctor felt it beyond to be gruffly hopeful and quarrisome for if she were to die, her in this manner than to have a fermal pronouncement of her doom. He had promised to tell that morning if there were chances for her covery. The promise was premature There were no graver tokens, nearer approach of the dread angel, and he could but vagoely say "tomorrow" as he went away.

Sara, coming in as her sister's tears were falling, was impressed, as only her shallow soul could be impressed, with a wild fright that prompted her to scream. Fortunately she restrained the inclination, since it was pure ly personal, and a little thought com vinced her that it was another's, not her own, death-bed she was attend irg. Pere Rougevin prevented scene by banishing the whole com pany, herself included, from room, leaving Ruth to attend the partient.

"Wait," said Linda feebly. "If am going to die I must get the craments."

A WOMAN'S BACK IS THE MAINSPRING OF HER PHYSICAL

SYSTEM. The Slightest Back-ache, if Neglected, is Liable to Cause Years of Terrible Suffering.

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They are directly on the kidneys, and make them strong and healthy.

Mrs. Mary Galley, Anburn, N.S., writes, "For over four months I was troubled time."

that she regarded Pere Rougevin, stout, flushed, and short though he "I thought I was oying," she stam-

The look in Linda's eyes was

was, as an angel.

mered.
Nonsense, child! But you die, and it's well to be prepared," he "You must be ready to live or die, as God wills."

"Alas !" murmured Linda, with a fresh flood of tears, "I am only too willing to live."

"There is no sin in that," was the sententious remark, and she proceeded with her confession.

"I must be very bad," she said to Ruth afterwards when they alone. "I am terribly afraid of dy

"Who is not ?" said Ruth. "And then it is so pear us always. I have tried to get used to the thought of if, but I can't. I suppose it does indicate a lack of some good religious feeling that we all ought to have.

"I must ask Florian when he wakes Ruth. He knows everything. I wonder would he be afraid if he was called on suddenly to die?'

"Perhaps not so much afraid grieved to leave his dear ambitions,' Ruth replied, with a tone of gentle irony that escaped Linda. "But no more talking, please. You have every chance to live, but there is no use in being prodigal. I shall read to

She read until Florian had slept off the night's weariness and came again to his sister's bedside.

"There is one thing I should like to be sure of before I die," murmured

the sick girl. "What !" cried Ruth, "already so reconciled to death?"

She smiled and said : "No. no : hu lying here so weak makes me feel that way, I suppose. I should like to feel in dying that your doubts were se tled, Ruth, and that Florian and you would soon be married, if could be."

"That must be as God wills," ans wered he with a sigh, as Ruth turned way her head

"Still," said Linda hopefully, clos ing her eyes in sleep. "you will not leave us while Ruth wavers, or Sare and myself too."

"Be sure not." answered Florian and he was not at all hopeful that any of these chances would turn out frequent, and most welcomed; as he wished. When she was asleep he drew Ruth to a distant part of

'Ruth''-and he took her hand and sessed it-"you heard what the dear girl said just now. May I not look to you for comfort should Linda go? but this indecision cannot endure longer without injury to both

What a happiness and real help to Linda if you could give a favor- mit," he explained to Linda, able answer very soon! Let me urge learning the secret of his happiness, you. Ruth, to hasten."

"Pray do not speak of this now." she replied coldly, and much hurt, 'It is poor taste, but I can decide, I think, very soon."

He thanked her and they continue ed to converse until Linda awoke.

Mrs. Winifred, in the meantime, had entered in a surreptitious way, and was allowed to remain, being in a more hopeful and less tearful mood than on the previous day. It was characteristic of the position she held in her own household that Linda very

rarely inquired for her. The next day was a very pleasar one for the whole family. At ten o'clock the doctor announced that landa would recover from the present attack, and therefore the timid ventured to approach the sick-room came in advance of a distinguished and unexpected visitor, the hermit. In his solitude Scott looked picturesqu with his rough ways and dress, and curly red hair; but in the dainty sick-room he was as much out of place as an Indian in full war-paint All were startled, and Mrs. Winifred so much so as to lose her senses Old habits are strong, however, and of a chair, vainly feeling for its ab sent back while her eyes stared rude ly but helplessly on the apparition. "No, thank ye. I'll not come in," said the hermit, with his eyes fixed on Linda. "I jest heard the little

g'rl was sick, and I thought it might have been the duckin'. I'm glad your re better, miss. Take care of you elf. Good morning."

He was off in an instant, but Flo an seized him almost ruddy and ushed him into his study.
"You are very kind," said he, "and

you must not go until you are thank-id and hear all about Linda."
"She's gettin' well," said the her-nft. "I reckoned so from her eyes."

"you are not in sufficient danger for the reception of the others." "All of 'em good, sound ones," he said, "if their names mean anything." "Would you like to borrow some ?" very pleasant one at this precise, offisaid Florian. cial declaration, and it said clearly

"No, thank ye; I hadn't no need of 'em, but I'm right glad to you with sich books. I guess I'll be goin'; I'm kind of hasty in my calls, but usually I don't make any

"We're so obliged to you," Florian replied, "and would be very glad to see you again."

The hermit made no remark as he

left the room and ran against Mrs. Winifred outside in the hall. The lady evidently wished to say something, but was disconcerted at the right moment. Florian felt like laughing. "What is it, mother?"

"Linda!" gasped Mrs. Winifred-"the gentleman-seemingly-" "Oh, Linda would like to see you

tefore you go, Scofit." "Anything to oblige the young

miss," said the hermit, and he lowed Florian into the sick-room. "I wanted to thank you," whispered Linda; "you are very kind. Send

me some wild flowers-the very lat-"You'll have 'em to-night, miss, said the hermit. "Good-day, ma'am -good-day."

And he hurried awkwardly from the room, ran once more against Mrs Winifred, and examined and pronouned judgment on Billy's grapes to the old gentleman's satisfaction.

"I shall call on you soon," said Florian as they parted.

He merely bowed gravely and walk

ed away. "Evidently," said Ruth, "your visits will not be the most welcome.'

CHAPTER IX.

Linda during the next two weeks slowly continued to improve, and by the middle of October was sitting cheerfully in the warm parlor, with every soul in the house and many more out of it her devoted slaves Choice flowers came from Mr. Buck mer to her room and have it live one day. How soon? again in their sweet perfumes and gay, his fearful voice daily to her court, and related over again the new and Winifred was profuse with seeminglys, of the smile his ragged utterances brought to play upon ner cheek, like his melancholy had to find vent. sunlight over snow. Ruth's gentle touch and sweet eyes were there most Fere Rougevin and Florian made up a background of spiritual and physical lights that were very dear to the sick girl.

When she arrived at this stage of returning health, Florian made ready to visit the hermit for a week's hunt Do not think me selfish or indifferent, ing and fishing, as he had long intended to do, and was anxious to do before the bad weather came. "More for the purpose of studying the her-

if there is any." Linda took up a bunch of ferns, arrived that morning from the kindly

solitary, and buried her face in it. "You but waste your time," she answered, "as fair as he is concerned. Still he is a good mirror. You will certainly learn something about yourself."

She said this in the tone of a hint which Florian received with a laugh

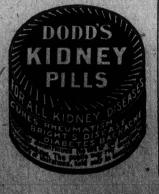
that discovered him.

"Your sickness has made you sharp," he said. "Well let me confess, I do go to study myself. What

"Cassandra, indeed!" she pouted, and then surprised him with a soh and a few tears. "I am so weak yet, Florian, and I know you are only going to ask his advice about leaving with smiling faces. Billy himself here. I want you to promise that snatching from him-apostacy and you will tell me every word.

"I am not so certain that he cam or will advise me, Linda. Becaus he is solitary, he does not know everything. Nor would I be apt to follow his advice if it went against my own desires. But I promise you, my dear; and you are quite right. I am going on my retreat." He sat looking at her with troubl-

ed eyes. He never looked at her





her down, and his first sensation of real grief was gnawing at his heart as he thought of what he should lose in losing her. And unconsciously, too, he was studying the course feeling in her bosom, the gradual ripening certainty of death which, amid doubts and fears, was already blooming in the girl's heart and soul. Ambitious as he was, death had always appeared to him as a great monster who might at any time destroy his ambitions. He had never yet come in contact with it. But now it had seized most surely on Linda, and he watched its process with sort of fascination that sickened soul and body, and crowded his dreams through Sara, to call back the sum- with terrors. He must come to this

otherwise since sickness first struck

It filled his heart with a disgust for colors. Squire Pendleton brought life and its ambitions that all his days he must walk under the threat ening shadow of that greatest misold phases of his political exile. Mrs. fortune. Why live and work at all when death might shatter the handi and Billy quarrelsome for the sake work of years at one blow? The reasoning was poor and foolish, but

When he started one mild afternoon-mild for that northern climate -to visit Scott he met Ruth on her way to call on Linda.

"I am going," said he, "and I want to speak with you. You know why I am going."

"To fish and hunt, I believe, ' she answered absently. Linda's failing health was a drag on every one, and quiet Ruth was too saddened to feel interested in anything just then.

"And to think," he added impressively. "Matters are becoming muddled considerably, and I feel like one in a tempest. I must think. Sara's conduct annoys me. Linda-well, well, I won't speak about her. angels are urging me towards New York, and you and I, Ruth, you and I, will need to talk calmly soon." A deeper shade settled on

Ruth's guiet face. "I am going on retreat, in fact," he continued, "and the hermit unconsciously must be my director. Pray a little until I return, yourself and me. Good-bye, dear.'

She gave him her hand, and he held it thoughtfully. He was not given much to romance or sentiment. ambition toned every feeling in him, but he thought as he looked at the fair fingers lying in his own how very near he stood to losing the right to clasp them so, and of the two other women whom different faites the grave.

(To be Continued.)

The Flagging Energies Revived .-Constant application to business is a tax upon the energies, and if there be not relaxation, lassitude and depression are sure to intervene. These come from stomachic troubles. want of exercise brings on nervous irregularities, and the stomach ceases to assimilate food properly. In this condition Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will be found a recuperative of rare power, restoring the organs to health-ful action, dispelling depression, and reviving the flagging energies.

I have seldom seen a sky without some bit of rainbow in it. Sometin I can make others see it, sometim not, but I always like to try, and if I harbor no worse thought of them than that they have not had their eyes examined and fitted with glasses which would at least have helped their vision.

The venerable Magr. Revoux, the cldest Catholic priest in the northwest, the dather of the Church in Minnesota, died on Jan. 17, at St. west, the dather of the Church in Minnesota, died on Jan. 17, at St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Paul. Deceased was 91 years of age. He was ordained to the priesthood sixty-six years ago, and had labored in Minnesota sixty-five years. It vears ago, and had labored in Minnesota sixty-rive years. It was Father Rayoux who brought Archbishop Montana, but owing to poor health, he was obliged to pray to have the was obliged to pray to have a firm. rance to St. Paul,

lived the life of a saint, and full of years and horiors, he has gone to his

His death removes the last link that binds the ancient days of the northwest with our own times. He saw St. Paul when it was a scattered Indian village, and he lived to see it a metropolitan city of 200,000 inhabitants. For nearly ten years he was the solitary Catholic priest in this region. What was once his narish now counts seven bishops, nearly six hundred priests and over half a milhon souls.

Augustin Ravoux was born Jan 11, 1815, at Langeac, in Auvergne, ce. In his early youth he enter ed the theological seminary at Puy, France. He was a student there when Bishop Loras, who lately had been consecrated the first Bishop of Dubuque. Ia., visited France in search of young priests to accompany him erica to labor in the missionary fields of the great northwest Father Ravoux, then a subdeacon, offered himself for the mission of his dlocese. Besides Father Rayoux, in the party which accompanted Bishop Loras on his return, were Father St. Paul, Father Galtier, founder St. Paul, Father Pelamourges, who, in 1858, was appointed Bishop of St. Paul but declined, and two other subdeacons. The four subdeacons were ordained deacons at Dubuque, Nov. 1, 1839, and priests Jan. 5, 1840

Then began the inspiring and most adventurous career of Father Ravoux His first charge was at Prairie du Chien, Wis., where he exercised his ministry for about a year and a half. In September, 1841, Bishop Loras commissioned the young priest to begin the apostolate of the Sioux. Father Ravoux lost no time in getting to his new field of activity. After a short visit to Mendota with

his friend, Father Galtier, he set out in a came to Traverse des Sioux where he intended to establish a mis- are starved; then comes neuralgia, sion for the French and Indians. It insomnia, St. Vitus dance, paralysis was here he mastered the Sioux lan-

After a few months spent at Lac qui Parle and Little Rock, he came back to Mendota and spent the great- the starved nerves and sends health er part of the summer with Father Galtler. About this time, at the request of the settlers, he established cure such troubles as rheumatism, a mission at Little Prairie, now Chaska, and made it the headquarin the early summer of 1843, he wrote a short catechism for the Sioux in their language. Among the books printed in the Indian language was one with the title, "Wakantanka Ti kt Chanku," or, "The Path to the House of God." From settlement to settlement of

Indians he made his way. He pur-sued his missionary labors at Point Douglas, Red Wing, Trempeleau and rairie du Chien. He was greatly beloved by the Indians, who called "Black Gown."

"This word," he says in his memoirs, 'brings to my recollection a tery a wo black cassock that I wore over fifty years ago. It was really a has been dependent upon his own exproduction of the industry of the critons for his daily bread, has been dyed by Indian women, and the cassock was made by them. Clad if my new cassock, which I wore two or three years, I thought it was as fine binet. and rich a cassock as I have ever seen before. After about twelve months it was no more a black cas-sock. Its color had become purple. A year or two later it had shrunk so much that I could wear it no long-er. Then, by Indian industry, it was turned into several pairs of moccasing

WE-BLAKE, 123 Church at President lately occupyed by D. & J. Sadden & Co. Toronto, Cam.

icts, visiting from there the Catho ics at St. Paul, St. Croix and Lake Oldest Catholic Priest in the Northwest.

lica at St. Paul, St. Croix and Lake Pepin. For several years St. Paul was comparatively so small that he visited from Mendots only one Sunday in each month, preaching in both the French and English languages.

For many years Father Ravoux was a compared with the cathedral under

resignation accepted. Some fifteen Father Rayoux was the last of the years ago, through the ministrations race of priests who founded the of Archbishop Ireland, Pope Leo Church in the northwest. He had XIII. conferred upon him the title of

> For the past fifteen months Moor Ravoux has been incapacitated from performing his priestly functions. He has occupied special quarters during this period at St. Joseph's Hospital where he has been cared for with te der solicitude by the sisters.

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JOHN BURNS IN THE CABINET.

For the first time in English hisbors with his hands, who all his life named as a member of the British munistry and assigned to a place therein which confers the highest of honors, that of an officer of the Ca-

This man, a leader of strikes, once on trial for his life, having served a term in prison because of his defiance of laws which curtailed freedom of scurger, speech, has, after years of conscientious striving, reached one of the most distinguished positions in the tribute in and my

world.

Father daltier, the first pricest at Mendota, and St. Paul, being called to Kookuk, In., in 1844. Father

VESTMENTS Challess tands about five fent ten inches in height, is thickest and broad-shouldered and strong-limbed. His complexion is dark, his hair like night, is treaked with gray, and he wears it spreaked with gray, and he wears it spreaked with gray, and he wears it spreaked with gray and he wears it of tremendous power, well adapted for operain speaking. Well read and well informed, Burns is a convincing speaker, and his black were fairly glow when he is interested. He is

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athletic, and excels in boxing, ska ing, cricketing and rowing. In pe sonal habits he is most conservative for he neither smokes nor drinks, an is called by his familiars "Coffee Pe Fotatoes—In bags of 80 lbs., 65c John" because of his abstemiou qualities.

Carthy has this to say of Burns: "Some of the workingmen who have 7c. seats in the house won for themselves Provisions-Heavy Canadian short

ment of the objects sought by his Cheese-Ontario, 13c to 134cf at taimed. "He proved himself in the House of

Commons a most effective debater.

* * A man with the fluency of John on the local butter market, where an Burns and with his love for public easy feeling prevails on account of a to mar his influence in the House dealers. To-day 22c to 22tc of Commons by speaking too often asked for fancy creamery, 214c sincerity and intensity of the interest to 201c for dairy. he took in so many public questions might naturally have led him to pre- the local market sent himself too often in debate. But, is quoted at 18c to 13tc. Trade i urdike many other men gifted with quiet and very little new but an eloquent tongue and strong con- being worked victions, John Burns seems never to have felt any temptation toward unnecessary display of his eloquence, or Rolled oats are unchanged, and the if he over did feel such temptation, market is easy and rather unsettled. resist it. He only took part in a bag. debate when he had something to say The market for mill feed holds which bore directly on the subject, and was suggested to him by his own practical acquaintance with the scon understood this peculiarity, and \$18.50 in mixed carlots. Shorts are knew that if John Burns rose and firm and in good demand, claimed the attention of the speaker. A fairly active trade is it must be because he had informait must be because he had informa-tion to impart and argument to put are firm at 41c per bushel for No. forward which other members of the 2 white ex store, and 40c for No. 3. house would not be likely to have at their command."

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bags of 98 lbs.

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el.; No. 3, 39 to 40c.

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a high reputation, and are regarded cut ports, \$21; light short cut, \$20; with respect and confidence by all American short cut, \$20; American parties. Mr. John Burns, for in-cut clear fat back, \$19 to \$20; comstance, was elected as a member of round lard, 6% to 7%; Canadian London County Council as well pure land, 11 to 12c; kettle renas of the House of Commons * * *dered, 12 to 18c; hams, 12c to He was always much interested in 13 to, according to size; bacon, 14 to; public movements and public meet fresh killed abattok dressed hogs ings, and he gradually became known \$10 to \$10.25, country dressed

speaking might easily have been led quick demand from local and export and at two great length. The very 21% for under-finest grades, and 19c

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GRAIN MARKETS

appears to have been well able to Quotations are nominal at \$2.10 per

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A fairly active trade is being done hay from local dealers, and the mar-ket is fairly active and steady.

nents that one may judge them.

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There is a good demand for baled

Men give their measure by their judgments that one ment index th

Mankind goes ahead but slowly, ness of the French and it goes ahead mainly through now apparently it has come. On ly. Finding that attempts to have each of us trying to do the best that Wednesday Paris cable to the New spect would be useless, the agents re-

It is an Officer of the Law of Health -When called in to attend a disturbance it searches out the hiding place the peace, lays hands upon it and says. "I arrest you." Resistance is useless. was originated to enforce that sen

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CATHOLIC FRANCE HAS officer attempted to begin his AKOUSED.

A few days ago Cardinal Richard out of the church. of Pear's addressed a circular letter to some blows he jumped into a cab and his clergy, in which he charged the latter not to open the tabernacles of by the police during the sc the alters to inspectors appointed by Matters went calmly at the Cathegovernment to take inventory of all dral of Notre Dame, the agent being church property. They were instruct- courteously received there by the ed to declare on their honor as priests archpriest, who aided the authorities the number and value of the sacred in making the inventory. No atvessels, but on no account must the tempt, however, was made to open tubernacles be opened. Nearly all the tabernacle. The statements of the Bishops of France sent out similar letters of instruction. Mgr. Turinaz, Bishop of Nancy, in the document issued by him, ordered his priests to, in future, omit the prayer

York Sun says that attempts were made that day to take an inventory tholic churches, in accordance with the provisions of the new law separating Church and State. The reports this far show that in most cases the agents of the Government failed. The churches were filled with the faithful,

churches were filled with the faithful, who threatened to use personal violence on the agents.

At the Church of the Madeleine, Abbe Chesnelong read a protest and the officers were conducted to the door amid the chanting of palms. They did not attempt to carry out

he was assaulted with cries of "Judas," and "Renegate !" and thrust

agent was allowed to depart

In Brittany, always a centre of in-tense Catholicity, a later report says Everybody expected a clash to come as a result of this unexpected firmness of the French hierarchy, and fied the Government authorities openpeasants, many of them armed, ga-thered around the churches and depected.

nation prevails among the common people—much more, it is stated, than when armed gendarmes forcibly expelled the priests and nuns from their monasteries and convents. So far revolution is not mentioned, but the situation is beginning to appear se-

SMOKER'S CANCER.

the emers were conducted to the door amid the chanting of pealms. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.. They did not attempt to carry out will gladly send you the names of their duties.

There were violent scenes at the Church of St. Roch. The cure read a formed protest and as soon as the cure are simply marvellous.

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RESULT ENGLAN

(W. M. C.

I venture to differ from nions of some of the frien of Ireland who have expr selves regarding the mean present Parliamentary con strongly that England, Se Wales have pronounced fav Ireland's hopes and have g government an unqualified mistakable mandate for li We know that there is no as a referendum yet adop United Kingdom. But the of popular opinion is disti by giving a large majorit party that professes certaciples and defeating the p

is opposed to them. THE ISSUE OF THE C. The Liberal leaders all,

less plainly, professed friends of Irish self-government condemned the present a cratic bureaucracy of the Ca if they had wished to shir tion and minimize it. the stremuously forced it to the and made it their battle made the election turn on l or no Home Rule for Irel lieve they regret their tac but, whether these were wi ish, the result is that th kingdom was forced to expre nion and its will, and the

The Liberal majority is whelming as to render the dependent of the three other This will prevent any alleg ing made about trading of ing, for the Liberals can, f at least, carry on the ge without having to consider group that holds the ball power. Because they are t the party in power will n round and abandon all the sions and principles and ac they were Tory Unionists. berals they will proceed to a Liberal policy and strive the abuses of the opposite they have been denouncing

twenty years. SCOTLAND FOR "HOM! ALL 'ROUND."

It is a noticeable matter Premier and most of the m the Liberal ministry are S else representatives in th of Scotland. this is a fact fraught with ness for Ireland. The Scot ple have always enjoyed a Home Rule, and much prosperity and contentment on the circumstances that t not been exploited for the l a predominant partner. H Scotland thinks she is antit fuller measure of Home Rule now possesses, and she has pronounced for "Home F

BRITISH LEGISLATORS SATISFIED IRELAND'S

We find that Wales is als for self-government, and the polis is anxious to have a onomy for London. These are favorable to Ireland's c are in line with them, but of Ireland is far stronger as urgent than those other Through the efforts and sp Ireland's representatives, and Jewish emancipation, to of the franchise and local enment were secured. But lish legislators always satis land's claims last, and post cal government reform in I cas government reform in I aim years. It is possible to Rule may be offered to Eng Scotland before being consciously for the second in the second reland if her representative insistent and alert. Such would be calamitous, but things have happened before again.

THE REDISTRIBUTION S
The question of redistribution of the property of the Liberal be taken up by the Liberal by the test it in principle, but she firm on the Treaty of Union ment to give Ireland one by