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The True Witness

TESTIS IN CÆLO FIDELIS
AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1908

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Centenary of the Diocese of New York.

Grandest Demonstration of the Church Ever Witnessed on the American Continent—Scenes and Ceremonies Unparalleled—Cardinal Primate of All Ireland Sends Blessing to Catholics of Canada.

(By Our Own Correspondent Margaret Lillis Hart)

When the idea of the commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the great Archdiocese of New York was first conceived in the mind of its present illustrious Metropolitan Archbishop Farley, it is safe to say that even he, fully possessed as he doubtless was of the possibilities the prospect afforded, must have fallen far short in his mental calculation of the results obtained in the realization. On all hands it is agreed that the celebration held during the past week was the grandest and most impressive ever held on the American continent and the spirit of its meaning and message has gone forth throughout the entire Western world through the medium of the illustrious and comprehensive gathering which took part and the heterogeneous multitude who witnessed it. The celebration lasted through an entire week. His Eminence Cardinal Logue, Primate of All Ireland, crossed the ocean to honor the occasion, His Excellency the Apostolic Delegate, Most Rev. Diomedo Falconio, was present throughout the entire ceremony. America's chief prelate, Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore, was one of the speakers, the entire hierarchy of the United States and representatives from Canada, besides eight hundred priests and one million two hundred thousand people who make up the Archdiocese of New York, had a share, either by their presence or through their representatives. Every function and ceremony was envisioned and graced by that which is best in the thought and plan of the 20th century, and the aggregate of results was such that its memories shall float down to the people even of another century and serve as cause for emulation for generations yet unborn.

CARDINAL LOGUE ARRIVES.

The opening note of the festivities was struck when on Saturday, April 25th, Cardinal Logue, the one hundred and fourteenth successor of St. Patrick, Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of all Ireland, arrived on the Cunard liner *Lucania*, and was approached by the steamer *Isabel*, from whose deck floated the inspiring notes of "Let Erin Remember the Days of Old," played by the band of the Mission of the Immaculate Conception. To meet the expected guest, who was accompanied by Bishop Robert Brown of Queenstown, Rev. Michael Quinn, Administrator of the Archdiocese of Armagh, and the Rev. W. F. Brown, secretary to Bishop Brown, were assembled Archbishop Farley and the missionaries of the Archdiocese. The Men of Armagh were also gathered, four of their number bearing aloft a great banner of their association and as the group whom they had come to meet came into view, the stalwart company set up a cheer that was taken up by clergy and laity, while the Archbishop and suite stepped forward and gave greeting to the distinguished guests from Ireland. The Cardinal was then driven to the Archbishop's residence, thousands greeting him along the route, but not many receiving formal presentation, in order to give the distinguished prelate opportunity to recuperate after the fatigue of the journey.

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS.

The official programme for the week was:
Sunday Morning.—Thanksgiving Mass in the churches, Archbishop Farley preaching at the cathedral.
Monday—School celebration in all the parishes.
Tuesday—Pontifical Mass at the Cathedral at 11 a.m.—Cardinal Logue celebrant; Cardinal Gibbons preached the sermon; pontifical vespers at 8 p.m., Mgr. Diomedo Falconio, Apostolic Delegate, celebrant; Archbishop John J. Glennon of St. Louis preached.
Wednesday—Mass of the parochial school children at the Cathedral, 11 a.m.; Bishop Burke of Albany, celebrant; 8 p.m., mass meeting of the laity in Carnegie Hall.
Thursday—Pontifical requiem Mass for deceased prelates and priests of the diocese in the Cathedral, 10 a.m.; Bishop O'Connor, of Newark, celebrant; Auxiliary Bishop Cusack of New York, preacher; reception to the visiting prelates at the Catholic Club at 8 p.m.
Friday—Pontifical votive Mass of the Sacred Heart in the Cathedral at 10 a.m.; Bishop Colton of Buffalo, celebrant; the Rev. William O'Brien Pardow delivered the sermon.
Saturday—Parade of the laity.

The English, Scotch, French, Hungarians, Poles, Greek and Bohemian were all amongst the gathering.

Long before the hour appointed the square upon which the Cathedral stands was surrounded by a dense body of expectant humanity. Two hundred and fifty of New York's fine body of policemen had the immense crowd well in hand, and wonderful in

Next marched the priests of the Archdiocese, eight hundred in number, regulars and seculars, the Franciscans in brown habits and girdles with bare heads and boards, making a picturesque group. Then was seen the beginning of a glorious scheme of coloring as the Very Rev. Monsignor and the Right Rev. Monsignori, the latter the Bishops, fell into line, the



ARCHBISHOP BRUCESI.
Representing the Catholic Hierarchy



ARCHBISHOP FARLEY.



CARDINAL LOGUE.
ARCHBISHOP IRELAND.

(Interviewed by our Correspondent.)

tained seating or standing, as the case might be. Chairs for some were afterwards placed in the middle aisle, and the side aisles and vestibule accommodated about two thousand. The Cardinal in his scarlet robes was in the sanctuary and Archbishop Farley from the pulpit gave him a gracious and hearty "caed mille falithe" a hundred thousand welcomes. The Archbishop also preached, his sermon being a summary of the history of the Archdiocese, and most luminous and interesting did it prove. His Grace spoke in a rich and beautifully modulated voice, his accentuation being both clear and impressive, and that he took pride in his diocese and its wonderful story was most apparent. Cards, on which the English words of the Te Deum were inscribed, had been distributed, and at the close the entire congregation joined in the hymn of thanksgiving.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

Monday was Children's Day and every parish gathered its little ones together in its churches, a holiday being given in the parochial schools and the Catholic children who attended the public schools being exempt for the day. The children marched by classes to the decorated churches, where Mass was said during which the children sang hymns prepared before hand and afterwards spent the hours in play and festivity. Everything possible was done to impress the centenary and its meaning upon the children, the idea being to make the occasion educative from every point of view.

CROWN AND CLIMAX OF CENTENARY.

The crown and climax of the great jubilee of rejoicing and thanksgiving were reached on Tuesday morning, when Cardinal Logue was celebrant of the most impressive Mass ever offered in the Diocese of New York. It was something in which the Church, both at home and abroad had a share. His Holiness sent his blessing and the head of the American Government congratulations. People of many nationalities were represented. The Irish were by far the most numerous though the Germans were also many.

the matter of order were the results. Only ticket-holders were admitted and though the Cathedral is large the comparatively few who held the magic bit of paste-board may be judged from the fact that pastors of ten thousand souls could only be allowed ten tickets to distribute among their people.

Many thousands stood for hours outside to see the procession of ecclesiastics entering from the Archbishop's residence, or to catch a glimmer of the glory of the interior.

When the processional Cross was first seen at the door of the Archbishop's residence it heralded the grandest and most imposing array of Church dignitaries ever gathered on the land given to the world by the intrepid and pious Columbus. One thousand ecclesiastics, embracing prince, prelate and priest, were in line, and it was three quarters of an hour from the time that the head of the procession entered the main door of the Cathedral until Cardinal Logue ascended the throne.

Though New York's thousands had gathered, the entire streets from curb to curb were kept entirely cleared and the dignified and picturesque passage of church dignitaries was well open to the view of all.

Following the Cross-bearer came tiny acolytes in scarlet cassock and lace surplice. Behind came the guard of honor of the laity, embracing the most prominent of New York's intellectual giants and stalwart Catholics.

purple soutanes, birettas and capes of the visiting bishops catching the rays of the bright sun and veiling with the violet hues of the rainbow. In contrast to this array of purple were the white mitres and copes of the nine suffragan bishops and that of the Metropolitan, Archbishop Farley. A few paces behind came Mgr. Falconio, the Papal delegate, attended by two Monsignori. His Excellency wore cope and mitre of gold with red lining, and his tall, erect figure was conspicuous even in such a gathering. Cardinal Gibbons was too indisposed to enter the Church before the hour arrived for him to preach, so the next figure in the group was that of Ireland's Cardinal, for whom all eyes had been watching. His immediate entourage consisted of twelve priests and Monsignori preceding and sixteen pages and acolytes following. Before him was carried the Golden Cross with the two bars and the bearers of the red missal and candle followed.

The coming of the Cardinal was the most strikingly vivid note of coloring conceivable. His biretta was scarlet, so was his cope and immense train twenty feet in length, and this was carried by tiny, curly-headed acolytes, they too in scarlet and lace and looking like cherubs from heaven itself.

The appearance of Cardinal Logue was the signal for a cheer, which echoed along the line, while flags—three of Ireland, the Papal standard and the national emblem—waved en-



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thusiastically, and in answer the Cardinal smiled happily.

Meantime the thousands within waited patiently and the sound of the welcoming shout from without was the signal for a rumble of drums from the organ-loft, and organ and assisting orchestra crashed into Mendelssohn's "March of the Priests" from "Athalia," while the immense concourse rose and formed walls on either side through which the stately procession marched, the Cardinal giving his blessing in passing. The processionists arranged themselves in the

gratulations. For assuredly you and your loyal brethren have rendered many distinguished services to the Church and to the State, and we cherish the hope that these, our words, may be an incentive to persevere in that vigilance and zeal of which you have thus far given such signal proof and thus bring glory to America and stand as an example for the entire world.

As an augury of heavenly favor and an evidence of our good will, we most lovingly impart to you and to your faithful people the apostolic benediction.

Given at St. Peter's, Rome, the ninth day of April, 1908, in the fifth year of our Pontificate.
PIUS X., Pope.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

President Roosevelt's message was as follows:
"My dear Archbishop—Let me take occasion, on the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Diocese of New York, to extend to you my hearty congratulations and my earnest good wishes for the future of yourself and of your diocese. Sincerely yours,
"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

THE CHILDREN'S GRAND MASS.

Throughout the entire celebration there was no more beautiful or inspiring feature than that of the Grand High Mass in the Cathedral on Wednesday morning, when the different schools of the city assembled in charge of their teachers, the Brothers, Sisters of Charity and Dominican Sisters. The day was ideal, a perfect sky and light breeze giving a delightful atmosphere for this the children's chief part in the week's programme. In double file and orderly ranks, all displaying the centenary badge and some wearing small silk flags on their shoulders, they marched into the church and without the slightest confusion deployed into the seats until every conceivable spot was filled, and when all had entered it was estimated that seven thousand of the Catholic children of New York were assembled. Nave, organ-loft, side-chapels back of the altar—all were occupied, and such a picture as the immense gathering of young, happy faces presented is only seen once or so in a lifetime. The music of the High Mass was sung by the little ones, who had been under training for weeks, and who sang with such unanimity of rhythm and voice that the effect was that of one vast instrument, sweet and powerful, which rose and fell until the arched dome and surrounding atmosphere vibrated and pulsed, in harmony with its soul-singing and movement. The programme consisted of the Kyrie, "Blessed is the Faith," the Kyrie, Gloria, Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei, according to the Ratisbon Edition of the Vatican Chant. Every child had the words and music score before him, and every child sang intelligently and with enthusiasm. A choir of boys in the organ loft alternated with the choir in the body of the church, and the immense concourse of singers, probably the largest ever assembled in the United States, and certainly the largest ever heard in New York, was under the control of Rev. Father Kane of the Cathedral, who directed from the pulpit, and had auxiliaries in the wings and other points in the church, and whose directing hands were seen to move in unison from every point of outlook. A score or so of other priests were amongst the children throughout the church. The celebrant of the Mass was the Rt. Rev. Thos. M. A. Burke, D.D., Bishop of Albany, and the sermon was delivered by the eloquent and impressive Dominican, Very Rev. J. Raymond Meagher. In the sanctuary the Cardinal Primate of All Ireland, the Archbishops, Bishops and Monsignori, had place, while dozens of the visiting priests banked themselves at the sides of the great marble altar, their black cassocks forming a striking setting for the stately white altar. That the Primate of Ireland was impressed and touched was evident even without his message to this effect afterwards delivered by Archbishop Farley. At times while the children sang the Car-

(Continued on page 3.)

HOUSE AND HOME

CONDUCTED BY HELENE.

When you stop to think it over, good cheer is a wonderfully contagious thing.

COLORED WOMAN MAKES MARBLE STATUE OF BLESSED VIRGIN.

There is a pretty statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary in Carrara marble by a colored woman sculptor, Edmonia Lewis, in St. Francis' Convent, Chase and Forrest streets, Baltimore.

FEATURE OF LIVINGROOM.

Now that the living-room is made an important part of a house it is well to make it as interesting and as comfortable as possible.

NOBLEWOMEN IN CONVENTS.

Many Catholic noblewomen of England are in convents. Of the sisters of the Duke of Norfolk, one is a Carmelite nun and the other is a Sister of Charity.

LATEST STYLES IN HAIR DRESSING.

There are very few women who can boast of sufficient natural hair to satisfy the demands of the present-day hair-dressing.

hairdresser is known as "The Lady's Companion." This consists of an assortment, nicely arranged on pins, of "looks" to suit all requirements.

THE REASON WHY.

Elder Sister—"Why won't you kiss kind Mr. Green, you naughty little girl?"

ATTRACTING SNAKES.

Yeast—It is said that certain kinds of noises attract snakes.

DEFINED.

"What's a nonentity, anyway, papa?"

MADE WAY FOR MALACHI.

It was a colored church in one of the rural counties of Virginia.

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION FOR MAY.

Herman Pfeiffer's beautiful prize cover gives much distinction to the May Woman's Home Companion.

EXCLUSIVE EVEN IN THE GRAVE.

The agent for a cemetery company was expatiating on the good points of a certain lot.

FUNNY SAYINGS.

A WELL-ROUNDED COURSE.

Down in Georgia last summer the citizens of a town of about six thousand people arranged for a Chautauqua Assembly.

THE DOLL'S FUNERAL.

In front of the Stoner's house two little girls, children of a neighbor, were playing with their dolls.

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BOYS AND GIRLS

a Pause in the Day's Occupation.

Dear Aunt Becky: This is my first letter to you. I like reading the stories in the True Witness.

A BUNCH OF HEPATICAS.

The first hints of spring were in the air. The brown buds upon the elms along the sidewalk, and the one cherry tree in the backyard were swelling visibly under the warmer touch of the sun.

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carefully leaves and grass had been dead thrust away, and there, thrusting up delicate, pinky-blue heads, was a bunch of hepaticas.

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series Mrs. Stoner was cookin' a joint, cool as a cucumber, an' singin' in 'hidin' on a load of hay, as loud as she could screech; an' she said I was sorry about Sam, when I just laughed an' said she thought didn't go to jokin' me about 'Tidy Hopkins!'

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Blue Ribbon Tea advertisement with coupon and address: To MRS. ... TOWN.

When Does Mass Really Begin. "If one comes late to Mass on Sunday, and hears it to the end, it is necessary to hear all of another mass on the same morning, or could one leave when the point was reached at which one arrived in the preceding Mass?"

DECORATIONS OF PATRIOTISM. Where beauty with it is difficult to add pleasure it affords. Patrick's Cathedral, whose artistic interior proportions have a reputation, and to attractions it is difficult to increase.

FATHER CONRARDY, M. D. Will Establish a Leper Home and Settlement Near Canton. Father Conrardy, who went to Molokai and who remained eight years as Damien's assistant, passed through Honolulu a few days ago on the steamship Asia on his way to establish a home and settlement for lepers near Canton.

Vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, partially cut off, mentioning 'The safe importance...' and 'Centenary of Diocese of N...'

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



THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1908.

Episcopal Approbation.

If the English Speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would soon make of the TRUE WITNESS one of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country. I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work.

PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal

NOTICE.

Correspondence intended for publication must have name of writer enclosed, not necessarily for publication but as a mark of good faith, otherwise it will not be published.

DOGMA TIC RELIGION.

Not seldom, but very frequently, the critics of Catholicism denounce the dogmatic teaching of the Church as unwarranted by Scripture and as contrary to the spirit of Christ. Today more than ever before the cry goes forth—No dogma, no creed. When, therefore, the Holy Father condemned Modernism, the bolt struck not only particular errors and their false methods, but the general paradox which lies beneath much of modern rationalism. The whole field of intellectual culture was claimed for reason, whose tillage might not be productive of positive knowledge although its possession would prevent religion trespassing or looking with envy upon what once had been its rich inheritance. Pride cannot bear dogma; for, with pride, it is rule or ruin. Dogma means submission; virtue, certitude. These are treasures not for the intelligence only, but for the will and heart of man. Obedience in the absence of dogma is replaced by so-called free thought. This in turn throws away certitude, walks in darkness and doubt without knowing the path or the term. There is another reason why dogma meets with such strong opposition. It shows really how weak is Protestantism as a judge or support for any philosophical system. The point we make is the claim that faith is not an act of the intellect giving assent to revelation. From this principle as from a centre radiated many other errors to which it is not our purpose to refer. But one of its greatest injuries was to abandon the truths of faith as useless subjects of study, in fact, as not affording material for thought. Whatever will an act of faith might contain it had no intellectual element in it. It may be easily seen that under this view faith would soon be a brand of ignorance when it is rather a crown of knowledge. Such has been the process. Men of the world who pride themselves in ability and learning have grown sceptical. They prefer to doubt and deny; they are ashamed to believe. Another very serious error, springing more from false philosophy than from false religion, is the idea that what we know is only relative. When we know anything, that thing is related to us. There is in our knowledge no absolute element. Now God, being Absolute, Unconditioned, cannot be known. He may be, and should be, believed; but He cannot be in any way the object of our knowledge. This is, of course, a very serious error. The principle is wrong, since it takes no cognizance of a simple distinction as old as Aristotle. When we know a thing we are really modified; but the modification in the thing known is not real. It is merely logical. God created the world. The relation of creation is real in creatures, but it is only logical in God. It did not modify God. If these mixed relations, real in one term and logical in the other, are not admitted, nothing is left except idealism, materialism, or scepticism. God driven from the intellect is expelled from all the courts which the intellect controls—from education, from the halls of legislation and from the literature and principles of society. We may also observe that to exaggerate the relativity of knowledge is to weaken the strongest of reason's forts, metaphysics. Lest we become too philosophical let us turn to history and see whether our Blessed Lord was dogmatic and whether He established a dogmatic religion. There is, notwithstanding the denial of private judgment, the clearest dogma taught and insisted upon, by Christ. The Apostles were commanded to teach and the disciples to bear them. To their teaching intellectual assent must be given, which, if refused, involves anathema. The religion put forth by Christ was a dogmatic religion to which submission of mind under the severest penalty must be given. Nor, since Christ was by excellence the truth, the teacher of mankind, could it be otherwise. The intellect is the noblest faculty of man—the key of the individual and also the social powers. When the reason is enlightened the whole body is lighted. Christ's authority might appeal to man's will and hold it in bondage; His generous love might win man's heart and make him forever His debtor; but if the man is to receive the crown and sceptre of spiritual kingship religion must restore the light to darkened reason. Then will man not be a slave. He shall know the truth, and the truth shall make him free. In that freedom there will be light, in that light sweet bondage, in that bondage gratitude, and in that gratitude immortal love. There must be dogma if truth is to be conserved, knowledge not to fade, and the world to be sanctified.

THE QUEBEC CELEBRATION.

Whatever may be the effort to make this auspicious event worthy of the Dominion and of the memories which the occasion recalls, we express the hope that the Catholic and religious feature will be cordially and positively maintained. It should be borne in mind that it is the tercentenary, not of a nation, but of a Catholic mission—the memory of one of those chivalrous sons of France, Champlain, whose love for the advancement of his faith was no less than for the colonization of his country. He sought not gold or treasure—his zeal was rather to bring the Gospel of the Cross and the Catholic Church to the inhabitants of the primeval forest. The foundations he laid were well and nobly built upon. The mustard seed which men like Champlain and Laval planted has grown through these three hundred years to the proportions of a wide-spreading tree. Times have changed. History has marked out other lines for the march and station of the little colony. Another flag than the fleur-de-lis floats over the descendants of this pioneer band. They have multiplied as the seed of Abraham—and their faith and language accompany their steady advance into new fields or mark their stay in the contented cultivation of the first inheritance. One element has been a constant factor in the problem of this colony. It is the religion. Whatever changes political agitation or revolution may have brought to their neighbors or to their own ancestral France, Quebec has remained fervently Catholic. In this celebration, therefore, the distinctive item on the programme, the guiding spirit of the whole, should be its Catholic character and religious tone. The glory of those three hundred years more truly belongs to the Catholic Church than to any other institution. The Dominion of Canada cannot claim it for it is of yesterday. It is only the Church that saw the planting of the seed, and cultivated it and guarded the field. Were it not for the Church this tercentenary would be neither Canadian nor English. The genius of the United States would have ruled over its memory and its people. England cannot claim it as her glory. We may as well be candid and bring the wreath of honor to the Church, to whom it belongs. And what part is France taking in the celebration? If any nation should be represented France has the strongest claim. But as we claim the celebration ought to be markedly Catholic, so we maintain that the representative of France ought to bear with him as his first credential his Catholic heart and tradition. The France of to-day is not the France

of three hundred years ago. As a nation any of its governmental type would no more represent the chivalrous Catholic people who sent Champlain to found Quebec than a Turk would represent the Holy See. There are noble churchmen and laymen in France who would be most welcome—whose sympathies would bind past and present, and who would do honor to their country and their people. From these a selection can easily be chosen. And we hope that in the arrangements France will be made to understand this reasonable view of the case. For our part we protest against the acceptance by Canada of any of the anti-Catholic mercenaries of the class of Combes or Briand or any of their subordinates. We wish to welcome some one who by history, sympathy and principle joins the two ends of this beautiful chain. We have no welcome for any of the others.

There is another point connected with this celebration arising out of remarks made by a Baptist minister, Dr. Gordon, who takes the ground that as the celebration is national no Mass should be celebrated. He thinks that as Canada is made up of different creeds and races the celebration ought not to bear the stamp of any particular denomination. If the Mass were an integral part of the celebration, it would not meet with the approval of a large number of Protestants, particularly Baptists and Presbyterians. That remark is in perfect keeping with Protestant manners—always rude, aggressive and self-sufficient. We suppose that the celebration consists of certain items which represent various institutions, educational, political and others. Now if there is one institution whose voice should be heard in praise to God, whose standard should be borne in the procession of triumph at Quebec it is the Catholic Church. We want to see all united on that proud occasion. The first condition for union, the strongest pledge for peace, is that the same religious rite and ceremony which took place three hundred years ago under the moaning pines of the forest will take place again on the historical Plains, voicing the thanksgiving of a faithful race and people to the God of battles and the Prince of Peace.

CATHOLICS IN THE WEST.

It is gratifying to learn from the Abbe Berubé of Vonda, Sask., the state of Catholics in the Northwest. A fear had arisen among some few in this Province that French-Canadians going to those distant and new settlements would suffer in religion and language, that being absorbed in the overpowering numbers of others they would lose in strength what they might more easily preserve by remaining nearer home. We have never understood this view, still less have we appreciated it. This is not the spirit which animated the French pioneers of this country. They came and they stayed—and their character is impressed upon the institutions. They kept their religion under circumstances which must have been far more trying than are these of the Northwest to-day. Is it fear of assimilation? The French in this respect have also held their own, and proved themselves in fact stronger than their neighbors. All fear vanishes before the encouraging facts stated by the Abbe Berubé, who tells us that the Catholics form one-third of the population of Saskatchewan. His interesting letter addressed to 'Canada' is a reply to criticisms which appeared in another journal, 'Action Sociale.' We give most of the balance as it came from the missionary's own pen:

Does he know that fifty townships, that is 1,152,000 acres of land, covering an area as large, and even larger, than the Province of Prince Edward Island, are exclusively occupied by Catholic Germans? Does he know that simple missionaries, left to their own resources, and notwithstanding the obstacles placed in their way by ill-advised patriots, have, like Abbe Bouillon, founded from four to six parishes each, within a period of three years? Does he know that six French priests have each founded one or two parishes composed of their own compatriots? Does he know that all the Galicians and Hungarians are Catholics? Does he know that dozens of Belgian centres are on the way to become flourishing parishes? Does he know that the western provinces are an essentially agricultural territory, that Saskatchewan in particular is exclusively agricultural, industry finding here no raw material whatever; that Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Prince Albert and Battleford, while promising to become important centres of distribution, will never be manufacturing cities; that Winnipeg and Edmonton will centralize the mass of the industrial population? Does he know that the Doukhobors

are going? Does he know that a majority of the recruits of the Salvation army, as well as of the unemployed imported from the large manufacturing cities of England, will not remain long on the farms, so liberally placed at their disposal; that, like many people of their kind already doing, the moment they get their place to real farmers, in order to rush to the industrial centres of British Columbia? Does he know that our compatriots among all races, attach themselves to the soil and multiply there? If he knows all this, and many other things, which it would be too long to enumerate, let him place his good pen at the service of perhaps the best cause that could tempt a Catholic journalist: consolidate the Catholic Church in these vast plains, and secure its beneficial influence for future generations.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

According to the Shanghai Calendar Annuaire, there are now in the Chinese Empire 950,658 Catholics, with 410,907 catechumens under instruction in the forty-three vicariates and prefectures into which the Celestial Empire is divided.

A judicial enquiry into the Sixtine Chapel scandal has been opened at Vienna, and it has been intimated to the Holy See that Professor Feilbogen has been relieved of his post at the University.

Colonel Frechill, who died lately in Sydney, New South Wales, was a sterling friend of Ireland. Mr. John Redmond, Mr. John Dillon, and many others who visited Australia in the interests of the Irish cause, received ungrudgingly his valuable assistance and support. Born under the Southern Cross, the son of Irish parents, he was a credit to the land of his birth and the land of his fathers.

Another interesting appointment has been made recently by the Holy Father, who has just sent Mgr. Sardi, now Secretary of the Briefs to Princes, and one of the best known prelates in Rome, to Constantinople to be Apostolic Delegate there in succession to Mgr. Tacchi Porcelli, who was recently nominated Apostolic Nuncio at Brussels.

Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Chief Justice of Canada, has been appointed one of the members of the Judicial Tribunal to meet in The Hague this year to determine the rights of American fishermen on treaty coasts of Canada and Newfoundland under the terms of the treaty of 1818.

The Marquis of Queensberry, who succeeded his father the eighth arquis, in 1900, has become a convert to the Catholic Church.

A Glace Bay, N.S., despatch tells of the burning of a child's dead body in the Town Hall furnace. The people down there say that it was barbarous. They should come to Montreal and see the same thing done according to the approved rules of the game. It is a more costly concern than the town hall furnace, but does the work, however; and consequently, instead of being considered barbarous it is held as fashionable.

ARCHBISHOP O'CONNELL

Receives an Autograph Letter of Congratulation From the Pope.

The Pope has written an autograph letter to Archbishop O'Connell in connection with the recent centennial celebration of the erection of the See of Boston. He congratulates the Archbishop warmly upon the progress of Catholicity in his see and praises the loyalty of the clergy, the zeal of the Archbishop, and the devotion of the laity. He also thanks the Archbishop for a contribution to Peter's Pence amounting to \$40,000.

The Bells of Shandon.

Each of the 'Bells of Shandon,' now lying in a Liverpool dock, when they are to be conveyed to an English foundry for repairs, bears an inscription. One of them gives the 'note' of the whole set, namely, 'We were all cast at Gloucester, in England, by Abel Rudhall, 1750.' Another inscription is 'Peace and good neighborhood.' The bells preserve their Irish interest through the genius of 'Father Prout.'

Spasmodic well-doing never gains anything in any line. To be a constant Christian on Sundays only is as bad as being an out-and-out pagan, for this will accomplish nothing for the good of the individual or the mass. But to keep everlastingly at it, for God through men, this will win freedom.

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Grand Trunk at the Franco-British Exhibition London.

It is a well known fact that at all the World's Fairs and International Exhibitions, held in the past decade, the Grand Trunk has been most prominently represented with attractive displays, and in each case gold medals and diplomas have been their award. At the Franco-British Exhibition which is to be held at Shepherd's Bush, London, May to October, this year, the Grand Trunk are not behind in their progressiveness, and have erected a beautiful pavilion covering about 2000 square feet of space in a picturesque spot known as the French Court.

This structure follows in design the Renaissance style of architecture with an artistic pillared entrance. Over the entrance rises a group of statuary representing the Grand Trunk Railway System as 'speed,' with an electric star surmounting the head of the central figure emblematic of the 'Star of Empire,' and on each side of this figure is represented in smaller figures the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, the central figure joining their hands, representing the spanning of the continent by the new National Transcontinental Railway. This allegorical group is a very imposing one and the idea is appropriate.

The interior of the building is arranged in a combination of color harmony of olive green and red. The scenic views of the Grand Trunk Railway, as well as views of the summer tourists districts and fishing and hunting resorts in Canada are beautifully portrayed by a series of bromide enlargements finished in a sepia tint and framed in a dull quarter oak. The photographic work has been executed by Mr. J. W. ... the well-known landscape photographer, who has excelled himself, if possible, in this collection. These pictures cover the walls to a distance of two feet from the ceiling, and the entire interior has been set off by a beautiful frieze made up of grains and grasses from Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan and the West. In this frieze are embossed specimens of Canadian fish and game mounted in an attractive way, the whole forming a unique and pleasing effect.

In the centre of the room a pyramid has been erected, on which is shown samples of the cereals of the Province of Ontario, as well as natural samples of fruit from the 'Garden of Canada.' Animated moving picture machines, projecting fishing, hunting and railroad scenes, are other features on the floor space. Interesting and instructive literature has been specially prepared for distribution, and it is estimated that from fifteen to twenty million people will visit this exhibition during its lifetime. Canada and the Grand Trunk Railway System will secure a tremendous amount of publicity through this medium.

Among the special features on display in this building will be two exceptionally fine moose heads, one the record head taken from the Province of Ontario, and the other a freak head that will attract a great deal of attention.

Mr. S. W. Cummings, who until recently was General Passenger Agent of the Central Vermont Railway, has been appointed to the position of Director of this exhibit.

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Correspondence

Editor Citizen: In just appears an above heading from Fred Campbell, LL council department, which I desire to that some days the author has not have reference to some of which it is and credits which people have some be the old Citizen, English, U.E. L. participated in the mark of old St. mark well. All during a residence years in the city of Champlain, I must ver known of any or in writing, claim the U. E. Loyalist citizens. But this in comparison with mention of a large a tion of the populat mon with their fell some of them to ren Citadel," nor can attributed to a ty as the same article same shape in you in the hey-day of old city contained I feel safe in saying did not outnumber fish-speaking elemen am I quite certain proportion does mean the people of traction. They tatives in the pulp as they have to Government, bar, in the medical in trade and com harbor was annual shipping, to the nu thousand sail, from to Sillery and Cap al labor of loadi them with the pro ets was done by ninety per cent. of the race which the "Appeal" so studic even omits referenc the so-called "Scot As in the city of Q out this broad an men of Irish blood share in building up ours," by brain and new. They have all and do contribute tion of the public which, among the come the monthly c civil servant. A p I dare say, one-four the population shou pantly passed over count. At the ann the Colonial Institut other evening amon was Dr. Parker, wh of his remarks sai probable dissolutio ignorance of its c It would scarcely be tribute ignorance of history, so the tor of laws, so th the alternative of servant, MATTHEW Ottawa, May 9th, FIFTIETH ANN

On Monday last, Mr. and Mrs. Berna brated their golden ven of clock Mass w Patrick's Church by Gerald McShane, in large number of friends, at the close dressed a few cons marks to the jubila cal portion of the s very fine, the swee voices of the boys School being heard "Heaven is the priz Light," "O Salu arrangement to the Aroon. Professor at the organ and th rendered in his us Afterwards breakf at the family reside street. A reception 4.30 to 9.30 with by many old friends clergy and some of the visit of fifty ophan girls and boy in from Outremont t best wishes, which of an address acco huge bouquet of cho Mr. Tansey has a lively interest in A orphans and this re part was very much him, and was, pres spot in all the festi The True Witness its word of congrat many good wishes a trusts that not many happy years v ed since Mr. and M united in the holy b may be spared to s plete with God's c

In the treatment of pleurisy, the most that can be used is Long's Dysentery Co standard preparation ple employ it in p preparations. It is treated medicine and curative qualities at tion. It has been can for many year can attest its super overcoming dysent complaints.

Correspondence.

THAT APPEAL FOR THE BATTLE-FIELDS. The following communication was sent us for publication:

Editor Citizen: In your issue of 2nd inst. appears an article under the above heading from the pen of William Campbell, LL.D., of the Privy Council department. Some errors in which I desire to point out, seeing that some days have elapsed and the author has not corrected them. I have reference to one particular sentence in which it is said: "All races and creeds which go to make up our people have some reason to remember the old Citadel. French, Scottish, English, U.E. Loyalists, all have participated in the destiny (sic) of the rock of old Stadacona." Remark well. "All races and creeds." During a residence of over thirty-two years in the city of Donnamoone and Champlain, I must confess I have never known of any one, either orally or in writing, claiming descent from the U. E. Loyalists for any of its trifle citizens. But this is a mere trifling in comparison with the omission of mention of a large and important portion of the population who in common with their fellow-citizens "have some reason to remember the old Citadel," nor can the omission be attributed to a typographical error as the same article appears in the same shape in your contemporaries. In the hey-day of its prosperity the old city contained an element which I feel safe in saying equalled, if it did not outnumber, the other English-speaking elements combined, nor am I quite certain that the same proportion does not still exist. I mean the people of Irish birth or extraction. They had their representatives in the pulpit, in the Government, on the bench, at the bar, in the medical profession, and in trade and commerce. When the harbor was annually crowded with shipping, to the number of over a thousand sail, from Pointe au Carcy to Sillery and Cap Rouge, the manual labor of loading and unloading them with the products of our forests was done by stalwart men, ninety per cent. of whom were of the race which the writer of the "Appeal" so studiously ignores. He even omits reference to his pet feud, the so-called "Scotch-Irish," throughout this broad and free Dominion, men of Irish blood have done their share in building up "this Canada of ours," by brain and muscle and sinew. They have always contributed and do contribute their proper portion of the public revenue out of which, among the other outlays, come the monthly cheques for the civil servant. A people composing, I dare say, one-fourth or one-fifth of the population should not be so flippantly passed over as of no account. At the annual banquet of the Colonial Institute in London the other evening among the speakers was Dr. Parker, who in the course of his remarks said: "The most probable dissolution of the empire is ignorance of its component parts." It would scarcely be in order to attribute ignorance of the facts of history to a learned doctor of laws, so there remains only the alternative of—? Your obedient servant, MATTHEW F. WALSH.

Ottawa, May 9th, 1908. FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

On Monday last, the 11th inst., Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tansey celebrated their golden wedding. At seven o'clock Mass was said at St. Patrick's Church by the pastor, Rev. Gerald McShane, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends, at the close of which he addressed a few congratulatory remarks to the jubilarians. The musical portion of the service was indeed very fine, the sweet, well trained voices of the boys of St. Patrick's School being heard to advantage in "Heaven is the prize," "Lead, Kindly Light," "O Salutaris," a pretty arrangement to the air of "Eileen Aroon." Professor "Bowling" presided at the organ and the Irish airs were rendered in his usual masterly style. Afterwards breakfast was served at the family residence on Belmont street. A reception was held from 4.30 to 9.30 which was attended by many old friends, members of the clergy and some of the Sisters. A clergy and some of the Sisters. A visit of fifty of the little orphan girls and boys who had come in from Outremont to present their best wishes, which took the form of an address accompanied with a huge bouquet of choice roses. Mr. Tansey has always taken a lively interest in the St. Patrick's orphans and this recognition on their part was very much appreciated by him, and was, perhaps, the brightest spot in all the festivities. The True Witness begs to add its word of congratulation to the many good wishes already expressed and trusts that notwithstanding the many happy years which have elapsed since Mr. and Mrs. Tansey were united in the holy bonds, that they may be spared to see many more replete with God's choicest blessings.

In the treatment of summer complaints, the most effective remedy that can be used is Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial. It is a standard preparation, and many people employ it in preference to other preparations. It is a highly concentrated medicine and its sedative and curative qualities are beyond question. It has been a popular medicine for many years and thousands attest its superior qualities in overcoming dysentery and kindred complaints.

"Soggarth Asthore."

An Irishman's Tribute to the Rev. Martin Callaghan, Late Parish Priest of St. Patrick's Church, Montreal.

Dear Soggarth Asthore, we are lonely without you, And our hearts are in gloom as the past we recall, Your smile was the sunshine of Irish affection, The dearest, and sweetest and kindest of all. Ah! sadly we miss you from dear old St. Patrick's Where you cradled that fame, and your footsteps have trod, 'Round its storied old walls, your loved memory still lingers, A true-hearted Soggarth, Oh! praise be to God. Five and thirty long years in the robes of the priesthood Have you labored to win erring man from sin's way. To make straight the road that would lead him to Heaven While the pleasures of Satan around him did lie. His faults and his failings you would chide with affection, Your heart was a fountain of love brimming o'er. The poor and the lonely, the outcast and stranger Were welcomed and cheered by you, Soggarth Asthore. How the children would laugh with delight when they met you, As they gathered around in their innocent glee With fatherly love you would joke and caress them, The big and the little, 'twas pleasing to see With childish affection your memory they cherish. And often they gaze at the Presbytery door, Expecting each moment you will be there to greet them Their own beloved Father, their Soggarth Asthore. With moaning and tears the old people miss you, When weighed with the burdens of worry and care, They knew where the haven of comfort was waiting, They knew who their sorrows and troubles would share. With fatherly love you'd console and you'd cheer them, And their poor, aching hearts, where joy shone once before, You would infuse therein the great love of our Saviour, A shield against danger, loved Soggarth Asthore. Oh! thousands and thousands still love you, dear Father, Your name is enshrined in their hearts every day, The prayers of the poor for you still are recited, And offered to God in humility's way. When before His great throne you will stand up for judgment, Your good deeds will balance the scales o'er and o'er, "Tried and true," Christ will say, "Come to me, faithful servant, You have won the good gift, my brave Soggarth Asthore."

The Mother's Word.

So fearful lest Life's twilight fall Upon me there— O, Virgin blest I know not where My footsteps roam— The eyes grow dim, Lead me to Him, And home.

Fond heart, be still, Thy rest shall be In Paradise. Thy Master's will Right faithfully Is done; arise! No more the deep And anxious sigh, He calls, why weep? Thy Christ is nigh. REV. P. T. O'REILLY.

ILLS OF BABYHOOD AND OF CHILDHOOD.

The ills of babyhood and childhood are many and may prove serious if not promptly cured. In homes where Baby's Own Tablets are kept there is a prompt cure at hand for such troubles as indigestion, sour stomach, colic, constipation, diarrhoea, worms, teething troubles and other minor ailments and the Tablets can be administered as safely to a new born baby as to the well grown child. Mrs. Octave Paulin, Carleton Place, N.B., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for both my little boy and girl for the various ailments of childhood and have found them always a splendid medicine. No mother should be without the Tablets in the home." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Ireland's Lace Industry.

That Ireland is suffering from Japanese competition was one of the remarkable facts brought out before a recent Parliamentary committee. Until recent years the most remunerative Irish cottage industry was drawn needlework. Nowadays this industry is practically dead, having been killed by the Japanese. The export to Japan of linen to be made into drawn work table covers, etc., ran up to 4,600,000 yards in 1906. Irish homeworkers have thus had to face the competition of the yellow man. "But," said the inspector of the Congested Districts Board of Ireland, "we must wait until Japan hits Lancashire hard, then the question will be raised. So long as she only hits Ireland the matter will not worry the government."

Parish News of the Week

MGR. ROY CONSECRATED.

The consecration of Mgr. Roy, recently appointed coadjutor to Mgr. Begin, took place at the Basilica, Quebec, on Sunday morning in the presence of eleven bishops and about 200 priests from the Province of Quebec and the United States the new prelate having for some years been parish priest at Hartford, Conn.

CARDINAL LOGUE WILL ARRIVE IN CITY ON SATURDAY.

His Eminence Cardinal Logue will make a brief stay in Montreal, which he will reach on Saturday. Arrangements have been made for the Irish Catholic societies to meet him upon his arrival and give him a hearty welcome. He will be the guest of His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi. On Sunday it is expected he will officiate at St. Patrick's Church at High Mass, and in the afternoon will call at the educational and charitable institutions of the parish.

NEW ENGLISH-SPEAKING PARISH.

A meeting of the English-speaking Catholics of St. Henri and surrounding district was held on Sunday to discuss again the question of establishing a new English parish in that locality. The Rev. Canon Martin represented His Grace. He received a petition signed by over three hundred persons, asking for the creation of the parish, and also a protest from the people living between Atwater avenue and Rose de Lima streets, who prefer to remain in the old parish of St. Anthony. The matter awaits the decision of Archbishop Bruchesi.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

At the regular monthly meeting of St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Benefit Society, held on Sunday, the 10th inst., the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: Whereas, it has pleased Divine Providence to call to Himself the well-beloved wife of our esteemed member, John F. Howard; Be it resolved, That we, the members of St. Patrick's T. A. and B. Society, extend a heartfelt sympathy to him, and to the members of his family, in their sad bereavement. Be it further resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the family of the deceased, inscribed on the books of the society, and sent to the True Witness for publication.

JAS. J. TYNAN, Secretary.

STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE PRESENT DRAMA.

Quite a large audience greeted the students of Loyola College on Monday evening last, when they presented "The King's Secret." The writer of the play, Rev. P. S. Skuse, in his vivid portrayal of the vicissitudes through which a young priest passes while nobly guarding his most precious possession, the secret of the confessional, and the manner in which the boys of Loyola put it on reflected much credit upon themselves as well as upon those under whose able direction they had acquitted themselves so favorably. The excellence of the individual actors was such that to specialize would be to do an injustice where every part was sustained most efficiently. The stage setting was also very fine. Musical selections were interspersed throughout and were of a very high order.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT.

Last evening's entertainment was opened to a small but very select audience. The evening's programme was in the hands of Mrs. P. S. Doyle, and the undertaking did the worthy part which was expected of it. Quite a large audience greeted the students of Loyola College on Monday evening last, when they presented "The King's Secret." The writer of the play, Rev. P. S. Skuse, in his vivid portrayal of the vicissitudes through which a young priest passes while nobly guarding his most precious possession, the secret of the confessional, and the manner in which the boys of Loyola put it on reflected much credit upon themselves as well as upon those under whose able direction they had acquitted themselves so favorably. The excellence of the individual actors was such that to specialize would be to do an injustice where every part was sustained most efficiently. The stage setting was also very fine. Musical selections were interspersed throughout and were of a very high order.

BISHOP LENIHAN, OF AUCKLAND, N. Z., IN CITY.

The Rt. Rev. Dr. Lenihan, Bishop of Auckland, New Zealand, has been in the city this week and was a guest at the Palace. Dr. Lenihan is on his way to Rome to lay before His Holiness the work accomplished in his diocese which he asserts is almost as big as Ireland. When he last went to Rome, nine years ago, there were 19 parishes in the diocese and 29 priests. Now there are 31 parishes and 50 priests, while the Catholics in his diocese numbered about 33,000. There were four dioceses in New Zealand, and out of the 900,000 odd population of the country about 125,000 were Catholics. Very amiable relations prevailed between the different denominations in New Zealand, and personally he was

very friendly with the Anglican bishop of Auckland, Bishop Neilgan. Bishop Lenihan will also visit Ireland, where he will preside at an ordination in All Hallows College, Dublin.

MISS REDMOND TO WED.

Dr. William T. Power, son of Mr. Patrick Power, of Kingston, will be united in marriage to Miss Effie Redmond, eldest daughter of Hon. John E. Redmond, the Irish Nationalist leader, on July 18. The ceremony will likely take place in Dublin.

A Power of its Own.—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil has a subtle power of its own that other oils cannot pretend to, though there are many pretenders. All who have used it know this and keep it by them as the most valuable liniment available. Its uses are innumerable and for many years it has been prized as the leading liniment for man and beast.

Public Meeting Held By St. Patrick's T.A. & B. Soc.

The members of St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Benefit Society inaugurated, last Sunday, the first of a series of open meetings to be held by them in their hall, 92 St. Alexander street. The President, Mr. M. J. O'Donnell, occupied the chair, and the meeting, which was very enthusiastic and an unprecedented success from every point of view, opened with the usual ceremonies. New members were administered the pledge by the Rev. J. P. Killoran, director of the Society, and initiated, after which a varied and excellent programme was carried out in a manner that reflected great credit on those who took part. The Celtic Quartette, composed of Messrs. P. Phelan, P. Griffin, H. Griffin and W. Costigan, rendered two selections in fine style under the direction of Prof. John J. McCaffrey. Messrs. J. H. Taylor, of the I.O.G.T., W. F. Costigan and Jno. Phelan contributed vocal selections, and Mr. J. H. Kelly gave a recitation. Mr. R. J. Louis Cuddihy read an essay on "A Few Facts About Strong Drink," which could not fail to convince the most sceptical of the grave consequences of the excessive use of alcoholic drinks to individuals, to families, to society and to nations, as well as of the great benefit to be derived from temperance. The opinions of learned physicians the world over were quoted against the use of spirituous liquors, as well as extracts from Cardinal Manning, Archbishop Ireland and other eminent authorities on the subject. The paper was enthusiastically received and reflected great credit on its author. Two cornet solos by Mr. J. H. Goudry and a temperance recitation by Mr. Cuddihy brought an enjoyable programme to a close. The next open meeting will be held by the society on the second Sunday in June. The public will be invited and a pleasant afternoon is promised for that occasion also.

OBITUARY.

MRS. J. GUINDON.

The death occurred on Monday, the 11th inst., of Mrs. Jules Guindon, formerly Miss Marguerite Wilson. The funeral took place from her son-in-law's residence, Valleyfield, on Thursday at 9 o'clock, to the Cathedral, where a solemn requiem was chanted. Deceased leaves three children, Mrs. N. Ostiguy, Valleyfield; Mr. Omer Guindon, Assessor, of Delorimier, and Mr. J. M. Guindon, hardware merchant, St. Catherine street. The True Witness offers its sincere sympathy.

Marriage Laws in Tabloid Form.

The new legislation on marriage has been condensed as follows: (1) In the eyes of the Church and before God, private betrothal after Easter, between Catholics (fallen away or in good standing) begets no matrimonial obligations. There is no necessity or obligation to enter into formal obligations before marriage. (2) Those engagements are only considered valid and produce canonical effects which are drawn up in writing, signed by both parties, and by either the pastor or the bishop, or at least two witnesses. (3) No marriage will be valid unless it be performed by a priest duly authorized and before at least two Catholic witnesses. (4) Marriage of two Catholics before a Protestant minister or civil functionary (magistrate, alderman, notary public) will be null and void (i. e., no marriage at all). (5) Marriage of fallen away Catholics, be they, by profession, Protestants or infidels, before a Protestant minister or civil functionary will be null and void. (6) Marriage of a Catholic to a baptized Protestant before a Protestant minister or civil functionary will be null and void. (7) Marriage of a Catholic to a non-baptized person, even with a dispensation, if performed by a Protestant minister or civil functionary is no marriage at all. (8) Marriage of a Protestant to a Protestant (provided they were never baptized in the Catholic Church) is valid. The new law has nothing to do with Protestants until they want to marry Catholics. (9) Those about to get married outside their native parish must secure correct information as to the date and place of their baptism.

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NOTICE.

Tenders for Chain for Marine and Fisheries Dept. TENDERS.

THE TIME for receiving tenders for Chain Shackles and Swivels required by the Marine and Fisheries Department for which tenders have been invited to be received up to the 15th of May next. Revised specifications can be seen at the offices of the Agents of the Marine Department at Halifax, N.S., St. John, N.B., Charlottetown, P.E.I., Montreal, P.Q., and Quebec, P.Q., and at the Department, Ottawa.

F. GOURDEAU, Deputy Minister. Ottawa, 23rd April, 1908.

SEALED TENDERS

addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Public Building, Magog, P. Q.", will be received at this office until 4.30 P.M. on Monday, May 18, 1908, for the construction of a Public Building at Magog, P. Q. Plans and specifications can be seen and forms of tender obtained on application at this Department and at the Post Office at Magog. Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and signed with their actual signatures.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent. (10 p. c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By order, FRED. GELINAS, Secretary. Department of Public Works, Ottawa, April 29, 1908. Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS

HAVING DESIGNS ENGRAVINGS DONE SHOULD APPLY TO LA PRESSE PUB. CO. PHOTO ENG. DEPT. EXPERT ILLUSTRATORS. Engravers to the TRUE WITNESS

Tenders for Bending Machine Store

TENDERS addressed to the undersigned at Ottawa, and endorsed on the envelope "Tender for Bending Machine, Sorel," will be received at the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, up to noon of the EIGHTEENTH DAY OF MAY, 1908, for the furnishing of one machine for bending steel boiler plates, to be delivered at the Government Shipyard at Sorel, P. Q. Specifications and detailed information can be obtained from the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, from the Director of the Government Shipyard at Sorel and from the Agent of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Montreal, P. Q.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered Canadian bank, for the sum of \$300 to the order of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries. This cheque will be forfeited if the party whose tender is accepted declines to enter into a contract to deliver the bending machine, or fails to carry out the contract. If the tender is not accepted the cheque will be returned. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. Newspapers copying this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid. F. GOURDEAU, Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries. Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, Canada, 21st April, 1908.

Province of Quebec, District of Montreal, Circuit Court of the District of Montreal, No. 2555, J. L. Giroux, carrying on business as merchant, in the town of Maisonneuve, said district, plaintiff, vs. Mrs. Emile Berthiaume, of the parish of Saull au Recollet, defendant. The defendant is ordered to appear within one month, on the sixth of June next, 1908. Montreal, 6th May, 1908. Deputy Clerk of said Court. McAvoy & Godin, Attorneys for plaintiff.

Live Agents Wanted

in every locality to take subscriptions for the True Witness. Write for terms to THE TRUE WITNESS PUB. CO. 316 LaGauchetière St. West, Montreal.

Hard and soft corns

both yield to Holloway's Corn Cure, which is entirely safe to use, and certain and satisfactory in its action.

New York's Catholic Charities.

Not less remarkable than the growth of the Catholic Church in the New York diocese, says a secular metropolitan journal, whose centenary is about to be celebrated, is the growth of its charities as regards both their extent and their variety.

Much of it is volunteer work and is divided among the men and women in the various parishes. With the men the Society of St. Vincent de Paul is one means through which this work is carried on. A work initiated recently by this society, and far reaching in its results, is the Catholic Probation League.

Through its aid all persons convicted of certain crimes are put on probation instead of being sentenced to imprisonment. While on probation they are watched over by officers employed by the society. Thus a man gets a chance to reform without the stigma of having served in prison and at the same time he may continue working and helping to support his family.

Among the special work of this society may be named the Fresh Air and the Convalescent homes at Spring Valley. Here, during the last year, 10,988 children got a two weeks outing and 346 convalescent women were cared for.

In the diocese there are eleven day nurseries, which care for little children while their parents are at work, and they have an average attendance of from 10 to 312 children. In them each day about 1,000 children are cared for.

There are about twenty-two homes for children in the diocese. They are under the charge of 850 or 900 sisters and care for about 10,000 children. In the male department of the Catholic Protectors alone there are under the charge of sixty-four Brothers of the Christian Schools, 1,765 boys.

Six training schools are supported where industrial classes embracing such work as typewriting, stenography, etc., are held and religious instruction is given.

There are 149 Catholic free elementary schools and three free high schools, with about 100,000 pupils. There are two boarding houses for working boys and three for girls, thus giving some home life to children who would otherwise be deprived of it.

These institutions help their charges in saving their earnings. There are five homes for immigrants. The Jeanne d'Arc Home for French Immigrant Girls, the Leo Home for German Immigrants, St. Raphael's Home for Italian Immigrants, St. Joseph's Home for Polish and Lithuanian Immigrants, the Mission of Our Lady of the Rosary for the protection of Irish immigration girls.

To help seamen there have been established St. Peter's Union for Catholic Seamen and the Sailors' Reading Rooms. These are open daily. There are also mission lodging houses in the Bowery, where a night's lodging can be obtained for a nominal sum.

Three schools for deaf mutes are in operation, caring for 404 children so afflicted and there are two asylums for the blind. Seven orphan asylums care for 2328 children. Four homes for the aged take care of 881 men and women. The Home for Friendless Women does all in its power to save those on a downward path and to secure those who have already parted with respectability.

The Catholic Church in New York gives support to twenty-two hospitals. Last year 45,265 persons were cared for in them, many of whom would otherwise have received very poor if any medical treatment.

Relief for Suffering Everywhere.—He whose life is made miserable by the suffering that comes from indigestion and has not tried Parmelet's Vegetable Pills does not know how easily this formidable foe can be dealt with. These pills will relieve where others fail. They are the result of long and patient study and are confidently put forward as a sure corrector of disorders of the digestive organs, from which so many suffer.

Bernadette's Companion. One of the three children present at the first apparition of our Lady at Lourdes, Jeanne Abadie, is still living. She continues to testify to the reality of the vision. She is most devoted to the Immaculate Conception.

BLOOD MAKING TONIC TREATMENT

A Cure of Anaemia That is Showing Remarkable Proofs of Cures in Suburban Cases.

When the body becomes weak and run down, either from overwork, worry or severe illness, an examination of the blood would show it to be weak and watery. This condition is called anaemia, which is the medical term for "bloodlessness." The common symptoms are paleness of the lips, gums and cheeks, shortness of breath and palpitation of the heart after the slightest exertion, dull eyes and loss of appetite. Anaemia itself is a dangerous disease and may gradually pass into consumption. It can only be cured by treating its cause—which is the poor condition of the blood. The blood must be made rich, and red, thereby enabling it to carry the necessary nourishment to every part of the body.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the greatest medicine in the world for making new, rich blood and they have been curing anaemia and other blood diseases for nearly a generation, and are now recognized the world over as an invaluable household remedy.

Mrs. D. Estabrook, Brooklyn Road, N. B., says:—My daughter Gertrude, who is now in her sixteenth year, was sickly from early childhood, we were constantly doctoring her, but it did not seem to help her in the least. In fact as she grew older she seemed to grow weaker. She was always pale and listless, suffered from headaches, dizziness and palpitation of the heart. She did not rest at night, and would often toss and moan the whole night. Finally she had to discontinue going to school, and as she was continually taking doctors' medicine without benefit I grew discouraged, and feared we would lose her. Friends urged us to give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I finally decided to do so. By the time she had taken three boxes there was an improvement, and a little later she was able to return to school. From that on she grew stronger, had an excellent appetite, slept well at night, and is now as healthy a girl as you will see. I believe that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved her life, and as a mother I would recommend these pills to every family in which there are young girls.

All medicine dealers sell these pills or you can get them by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Necessity of a Catholic Press.

(Boston Pilot.) Encouragement has come lately from the highest authority to those who are devoting their time to the building up of a strong Catholic press. Our Holy Father Pius X., who took such a keen interest in the work of La Difesa, the organ of Catholic public opinion in Venice, while he was Patriarch of that city, is well qualified from his experience to speak upon such a subject. A short time ago to a noted publicist who was admitted to a special audience, Pius X. declared that the work of publishing and keeping up a sincere Catholic paper in every great community is an achievement of equal importance with the building of churches, the preaching of missions, and the founding of schools. No stronger testimony has ever been given in favor of a genuine Catholic press. It is the Vicar of Christ who speaks. And he speaks as one who not only possesses in their plenitude the graces of his exalted office, but also as one who from past intimate knowledge appreciates the great power which a strong Catholic paper has in forwarding the religious interests of the people among whom it obtains a wide circulation.

Lately, too, Cardinal Kopp of Germany has spoken of the work of Catholic journalism in language as strong as one might use in discussing such a subject. He has such deep convictions upon this matter that he did not hesitate to express his belief that if St. Paul were to come to earth in these modern times to preach the gospel of Christ, he would make use of the press as the most important means of disseminating the truth of Christianity. Last December the Civiltà Cattolica, the Jesuit magazine in Rome,

published an article entitled, "The Omnipotence of Journalism," the value of which was at once so universally recognized that there was a general demand for its publication in pamphlet form. The article conclusively proved that the recent anti-clerical agitation in Italy was manufactured by a few irreligious journals in the peninsula, yet so potent has become the printed word of the newspaper that it was sufficient to inflame multitudes and to bring about the scenes of violence and disorder which for a whole month convulsed the centers of population and threatened for a time to give rise to a bitter campaign of hostility against the Church. The writer then goes on to show the necessity of offsetting this widespread influence which the modern anti-religious journal has produced among the people by the founding and supporting of strong Catholic papers to combat the malign effect produced among the body of the people by the reading of these sensational and unworthy sheets. He instances also the great success achieved in Germany by the Catholics through organization—a success that has been measured during these past years by the steady increase in the number of Catholics papers and their ever-widening circulation.

In the face of such urgent and high authorities, the Catholic journalist may surely feel encouraged to prosecute his work with vigor for the good of the Church, and may safely ignore those lesser critics, who, living altogether in the past, do not seem to realize the potent force for good which a strong and sincere Catholic paper may exert as an antidote against impressions received from evil reading and as a defender of the general interests of the Church in this complex modern life in which she is often compelled to fight her way.

Cardinal Logue On Divorce.

Cardinal Logue, of Armagh, who has seen and participated in the grandeur of Roman liturgy at Rome, and elsewhere, made this statement to a group of newspapermen on Saturday last in New York: "I never saw such an impressive gathering in my life, and I never expect to witness such a demonstration of loyalty to the Catholic faith."

In an interview Cardinal Logue, speaking of the divorce question, said: "I have watched and studied the divorce problem here with a good deal of interest, and the time has come for all religious bodies to unite upon this subject. It has been a great pleasure to me to note that the ministers of all the sects are united in preaching against it. It is not entirely a matter of religion. The welfare of the State demands that something should be done in this country to check the evil."

"A continuation of the divorce evil means the degradation of the race. The reason for this is very evident—the welfare of the family being the foundation of the race. "Another evil, which one cannot freely speak of, but the time has come for all religious bodies to unite upon this subject. It has been a great pleasure to me to note that the ministers of all the sects are united in preaching against it. It is not entirely a matter of religion. The welfare of the State demands that something should be done in this country to check the evil."

Cardinal Logue declared that Socialism was making great advances in England, and that he believed Socialism could be remedied by Christianity by relieving the poor.

Test Gin Pills at Our Expense

A CURE—OR MONEY BACK

"We don't ask you to buy GIN PILLS—but to try them. We simply want you to see for yourself what GIN PILLS really do for you. For a post card is the only expense. Simply write us, mentioning this paper, and saying you want a free sample of GIN PILLS. If you are satisfied that GIN PILLS are doing you good, get a box at your dealer's, on our guarantee that they will continue to help you. Take GIN PILLS regularly and faithfully, and they will cure you of Backache, Rheumatism, Sciatica, and every trace of Kidney and Bladder Trouble. If you are not perfectly satisfied—you have only to return the empty box and your dealer will promptly refund the money.

We know that we have, in GIN PILLS, the greatest cure in the world for Kidney and Bladder Troubles, and Rheumatism. No other medicine in the world is so widely known and so highly praised.

Starrat, Ont., Feb. 16, 1906. Inclosed please find \$1.00 for two boxes of your "Gin Pills" as I am nearly out. The drug store at Burks Falls, where I got my supply, was burned down a couple of weeks ago, and I do not know where to get them except by writing to you. Hoping you will please send them by return mail as I am nearly out and can't do without them.

Yours truly, JOHN BLACKBURN, Postmaster. Don't put it off. Write us to-day and let us send you the free sample of GIN PILLS to try. The Bole Drug Co., Winnipeg. 50c box—6 for \$2.50. 85

The Irish Papal Volunteers.

"The Irish Volunteers in Italy in 1860," was the subject recently treated of by M. Crean, late Assistant Commissioner of the Land Commission, Ireland, in a very interesting lecture delivered in the Kirby Memorial Hall at the Irish College. The fact that Mr. Crean himself was one of the Irish Volunteers in Italy at that period lent more than an ordinary interest to his lecture. There is, perhaps, no history so much neg-

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY.—Established March 6th, 1866; incorporated 1868; revised 1840. Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, first Monday of the month. Committee meets last Wednesday. Officers: Rev. Chaplain, Rev. Gerald McShane, P.P.; President, Mr. W. P. Kearney; 1st Vice-President, Mr. H. J. Kavanaugh; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. E. McQuirk; Treasurer, Mr. W. Durack; Corresponding Secretary, Mr. T. W. Wright; Recording Secretary, Mr. T. P. Tansey; Asst. Recording Secretary, Mr. M. E. Tansey; Marshal, Mr. B. Campbell; Asst. Marshal, Mr. P. Connolly.

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY.—Meets on the second Sunday of every month in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 Alexander street, at 8 1/2 p.m. Committee of Management meets in same hall on the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. Rev. Director, Rev. Jas. Killoran; President, M. J. O'Donnell; Rec. Sec., J. J. Tynan, 222 Prince Arthur street.

C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 26.—Organized 18th November, 1885. Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, every 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month for the transaction of business, at 8 o'clock. Officers—Spiritual Adviser, Rev. J. P. Killoran; Chancellor, W. A. Hodgson; President, Thos. R. Stevens; 1st Vice-President, James Cahill; 2nd Vice-President, R. M. J. Dolan; 1st Secretary, Jas. J. Costigan, 504 St. Urban street; Treasurer, F. J. Sears; Marshal, G. I. Nichols; Guard, James Callahan. Trustees—W. F. Wall, T. R. Stevens, John Walsh, W. P. Doyle and J. T. Stevens. Medical Officers—Dr. H. J. Harrison; Dr. E. J. O'Connor, Dr. Merris, Dr. W. A. L. Styles and Dr. John Curran.

lected by the people of to-day as that of the period immediately preceding their own time. And even the contemporaries of the event of well-nigh fifty years ago find that their recollections of circumstances and details of the happenings of that time are vague and indefinite. The formation of the Brigade of St. Patrick, and the events in Italy which led up to it—the invasion of the Papal States and the seizure of a part of them by the Piedmontese troops, and the appeal of the Pope to the Catholic world—were vividly and rapidly described by the speaker. In no country in Europe was the Papal appeal responded to with more affection and fervor than in Ireland. The young men who went from their homes at that time to defend the integrity of the Holy See were conspicuous for their devotion and disinterestedness. It was at Spoleto that Mr. Crean's lot was cast, when the invaders of the States of the Church came on. Major O'Reilly, a man of admirable tact and great capacities for making the best of a weak situation, was the commandant. The Irish troops had only one old cannon at their disposal, but they were in possession of the Rocca or Fort, high-perched upon a hilltop overlooking the town of Spoleto, and although the fortress walls were old they held together. All told, the men who manned this fortress amounted to less than six hundred; the Piedmontese, under command of Gen. Brignone, was composed of eight thousand trained soldiers, having twenty-four cannons. These scaled the opposite height of Monte Luco—covered all over with scrubby and low flex trees, which concealed them from view. The Papal troops made a practice of raising their caps on a stick above the walls so as to attract the attention of the Piedmontese, who at once opened fire on them. They then saw where these Piedmontese were by the smoke proceeding from their rifles, and then the Papal troops fired in turn, and with effect, on them.

It was particularly interesting to hear—from one who knew—the account of the Irish officers in the Austrian army who joined the Irish battalion of St. Patrick in defence of the Pope, and it was a vivid picture of the chivalry of the past, and the union of Irish hearts all over the world, to hear the incident related of the arrival of several young men desirous of defending the Pope going from Ireland to Vienna, in Austria. When they arrived at the station they beheld there a tall, magnificent-looking officer in the splendid white uniform of the service, and when they descended from the train they were dumbfounded on hearing themselves addressed in the Irish tongue. They could not speak; their emotions could only find vent in a ringing cheer. It was Col. Fitzgerald, of Waterford. The end of this battalion of St. Patrick, its deportation to Genoa, the conspicuous individuals who were to be met with in it, and the persons in it who after became famous in other lands, such as Capt. Coppinger, now a retired Major-General of the United States Army, and John Augustus O'Shea, were referred to, briefly by the lecturer, with touches of color and outline in description which had all the vividness of pictures drawn from life.—Irish World.

Canon Gadonne, of Rades, France, is probably the oldest priest in the world. He will be 102 years of age this month. He intends to celebrate his centenary. He is an excellent health and still carries out his duties in his church, which is one of three he has built.

BUSINESS CARDS.

M.J. Morrison, J. Hatchett MORRISON & HATCHETT Advocates, Barristers, Solicitors, 5th Floor, Banque du Peuple Chambers, 97 ST. JAMES STREET. Phone Main 3114.

Hon. Sir Alexandre Lacoste, K.C. KAVANAGH, LAJOIE & LACOSTE ADVOCATES, SOLICITORS, ETC. 7 PLACE D'ARMES H. J. KAVANAGH, K.C. PAUL LACOSTE, LL.B. H. GIBLIN-LAJOIE, K.C. JULES MATHIEU, LL.B.

Bell Telephone Main 488. JOHN. P. WHELAN M.A., B.C.L. Advocate and Solicitor. 98 ST. FRANCOIS XAVIER ST. MONTREAL.

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G.A. BARNARD, FICARMIER, DESSAULLES BARNARD & DESSAULLES, Advocates. Savings Bank Building, 180 St. James Bell Telephone Main 1679.

Atwater & Duclos, ADVOCATES 141 Guardian Building, 180 St. James St. A. W. Atwater, K.C., C.A. Duclos, K.C. J. E. Coulin.

GOUIN, LEMIEUX, MURPHY, & BERARD, Barristers, Solicitors, Etc. Hon. Lomer Gouin, K.C. Hon. R. Lemieux, K.C. D. R. Murphy, K.C. L. P. Berard, K.C. J. G. Drouin, K.C. E. Brassard, LL.B. New York Life Building.

T. Brosseau, K.C. H. A. Cholette, LL.B. Thomas M. Tansy, B.C.L. Brossard, Cholette & Tansy Advocates, Barristers & Solicitors. 150 St. James St. Phone Main 1491. Guardian Bldg.

Tel. Bell Main 2784. CODERRE & CEDRAS Advocates 8 Place d'Armes Hill, Montreal Street Railway Bldg. EVENING OFFICES: 3663 Notre Dame Street West, 55 Church Street, Verdun.

Bell Tel. Main 3352, Night & day service. CONROY BROS. 193 Centre Street Practical Plumbers, Gas and Steamfitters ESTIMATES GIVEN. Jobbing Promptly Attended To.

Established 1864. G. O'BRIEN, House, Sign and Decorative Painter PLAIN AND DECORATIVE PAPER-HANGER Whitewashing and Tinting. Orders promptly attended to. Terms moderate. Residence, 75 AVENUE BRASSER, Office, 64 Dorchester street, east of Henry street, Montreal. Bell Telephone, UP 205.

LAWRENCE RILEY, PLASTERER Successor to John Riley. Established in 1866 Plain and Ornamental Plastering, Repairs of all kinds promptly attended to. Estimates furnished. Postal orders attended to. 15 Paris St., Point St. Charles.

Frank E. McKenna Notary Public. ROYAL INSURANCE BUILDING Montreal. Stuart, Cox & McKenna. Main 2874

THE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY 52 ST. JAMES ST., MONTREAL Subscription Required by Law \$200,000.00 Reduced Rates. Losses paid Promptly. We insure specially: Churches, Convents, Colleges, Stock, and Farm and Household Property. AGENTS WANTED. Apply to L. A. PICARD, Manager, 52 St. James Street, Montreal.

A Purely Vegetable Pill.—The chief ingredients of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are mandrake and dandelion, sedative and purgative, but perfectly harmless in their action. They cleanse and purify and have a most healthful effect upon the secretions of the digestive organs. The dyspeptic and all who suffer from liver and kidney ailments will find in these pills the most effective medicine in concentrated form that has yet been offered to the suffering.

Synopsis of Canada North-West

ANY even numbered section of Dominion Land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less. Entry must be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land is situated. Entry by proxy may, however, be made on certain conditions by the father, mother, wife, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

The homesteader is required to perform the conditions connected therewith under one of the following plans: (1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

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

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon said land. Six months' notice in writing should be given the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of intention to apply for patent.

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

Truly a Struggling Mission

In the Diocese of Northampton, Fakenham, Norfolk.

HELP! HELP! HELP!—The Love of the Sacred Heart and in Honor of St. Anthony of Padua, DO PLEASE send a mite for the erection of a more worthy Home for the Blessed Sacrament. True, the out-post at Fakenham is only a GARRET. But it is an out-post; it is the SOLE SIGN of the vitality of the Catholic Church in 35 x 20 miles of the County of Norfolk. Large donations are not sought (though they are not objected to). What is sought is the willing CO-OPERATION of all devout Clients of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony in England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and the Colonies. Each Client is asked to send a small offering—to put a few bricks in the new Church. May I not hope for some little measure of your kind co-operation?

The Church is sadly needed, for at present I am obliged to SAY MASSES and give Benediction in a Garret. My average weekly collection is only 3s 6d, and I have no endowment except HOPE. What can I do alone? Very little. But with your co-operation and that of the other well-disposed readers of this paper, I can do all that needs to be done.

In these days, when the faith of many is becoming weak, when the vestments of the vestments are being torn, when the full extent of its development, and is about to treat His Holy Church, the Catholic Faith is renewing its youth in England and bidding fair to obtain possession of the hearts of the English people again. I have a very up-hill struggle here on behalf of that Faith. I must succeed or else this vast district must be abandoned.

IT RESTS WITH YOU

to say whether I am to succeed or fail. All my hopes of success are in your co-operation. Will you not then extend a co-operating hand? Surely you will not refuse? You may not be able to help much, indeed. But you can help a little, and a multitude of "littles" means a great deal.

Don't Turn a Deaf Ear to My Urgent Appeal

May God bless and prosper your endeavours in establishing a Mission at Fakenham. ARTHUR, Bishop of Northampton. Address—FATHER H. W. GRAY, Catholic Mission, Fakenham, Norfolk, Eng. P.S.—I will gratefully and promptly acknowledge the smallest donation, and send with my acknowledgments a beautiful picture of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony. THE NEW MISSION IS DEDICATED TO ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA. Constant prayers and masses for Benefactors.

SELF-RAISING FLOUR. BRODIE'S CELEBRATED SELF-RAISING FLOUR

Is the Original and the Best. A PREMIUM given for the empty bag returned to our Office. 10 SLEURY ST., Montreal.

THE TRUE WITNESS is printed and published at 316 LaGauchetiere street west, Montreal, Can., by Mr. G. Plunkett Maguire, Toronto.

It's a pretty good sort of PLEASURE to eat good bread. You will always have the best bread if you use PURITY FLOUR Buy it to-day WESTERN CANADA FLOUR MILLS CO., LIMITED MILLS AT WINNIPEG, GODERICH AND BRANDON

Capt. Dudley Hobart's Double.

(Continued.)

Anxious to be rid of his double and of the temptation to take advantage of his position with Miss Huntley, Hobart rode over on the appointed morning to ask aid from his friend Mr. Stearns, whom he found in his Sunday suit of nankeen smoking on his front gallery.

"The deeply tanned face of the Tennessee beamed with cordiality. 'Light, light, captain,' he cried, 'I'm mighty glad to see you.'

"Thank you, Mr. Stearns," was the reply, "but I am in a hurry. I want you to go over with me to see Mrs. Elder, she has gotten an idea that I am her runaway son, Robert, and I want you to help me to convince her of her mistake. I can't bear to have her deceive herself so; she seems to be one of the best women I ever saw."

"She is so," gravely returned Mr. Stearns, "but his frank blue eyes withdrew themselves from the face of his guest.

"See here, my friend, you must not make the same blunder—I won't be confounded with that ungrateful scapegrace," said the indignant captain.

"After what you've done for me, if you say you're Captain Hobart, Captain Hobart goes; but I'd a heap rather see you passin' under another name an' wearin' gray clothes," said the Tennesseean, still avoiding the glance of his visitor.

"Heavens and earth! Is there no way to prove my own identity?" cried the officer. "Evidently you have seen Mrs. Elder since she was at the camp, for you never hinted such a thing before."

"It was like this when I first remarked to you that I was not myself, 'Can that be Cousin Robert Elder comin' hyar in them tar clothes for plum foolhardiness?'

gallery, while glad to meet their old friend, growled in a perfunctory way at the newcomer.

"Why, ole Bow, don't you know your Marse Robert?" remonstrated Mr. Stearns, and at the word the younger of the two, himself a patriarch, gave a note of inquiry, and fixing his eyes on the intruder, found such confirmation that he leaped upon him, trembling with joy.

"Powerful glad to see you, you've met with Cousin Virginia before," said Mrs. Elder; "Elder Briggs come home from preachin' with us—you needn't be interrupted about him, he never come on this circuit till last year"—this in an undertone—and he'll be proud to make your acquaintance."

The presence of the elder was a great relief to the northerner, as it prevented any confidential relations and permitted him to enjoy the occasional Southern dinner, spite of the occasional questioning look of the hostess as he declined some dish evidently prepared to give pleasure to her son.

The meal ended, Mrs. Elder sat down to talk over religious experiences with the elder and her kinsman, recommending the young people to go out into the orchard and look for fruit.

When they were hidden from observation by the trees, Hobart said: "Miss Huntley, I cannot accept your locket and your ring; please take them."

"They do not belong to me any more; send them to your sweetheart in the North that you told Tinnie Regan about," said the girl disdainfully.

"Miss Huntley, that was nonsense. I showed her the picture of my sister Blanche as the dearest girl I know. I did it partly to tease Miss Tinnie and partly to give her to understand that she must not regard any trivial attention from me as serious. If you will read these letters from Blanche and my mother, you will know that I am as I say, Dudley Hobart, of Waltham, Massachusetts. You don't realize what a premium you put on dishonesty when you tempt me to play the part of your cousin and your lover."

"Let us go to a little cemetery," opening the gate and pausing before a grave. "Here," she said solemnly, "your father lies; will you stand by his grave and say that you have not engaged yourself to any girl in the North?"

"To no one North or South, Miss Huntley. But I must repeat that—"

She put her hand upon his lips. "No, Cousin Robert, don't say that you are not your mother's son. As long as you have been true to me, I am content."

a Federal officer to visit, even if he has been a-dancin' with Cousin Virginia."

He hesitated, but the dogged look in her eyes alarmed him. "Yes, yes, Cousin Tinnie, I promise to go, if you will only leave here now."

"So that was the young lady's little game," said the officer in disgust. "She came to my camp alone, as no decent girl should, and would not go till I accepted her invitation, simply to get rid of her. But, my dear child, it chills my blood to think of the risk you took to warn me. I will tie my horse and see you home; it is terribly unsafe for you to be abroad unprotected."

"As she clung to his arm she felt the rapid beating of his heart and said, 'I was so frightened for you I did not think of my own danger. Oh, how glad I am that you are going away! I have hardly slept for nights, fearing some awful calamity.'

"Virginia," he asked impulsively, "I am not the cousin you think, but I love you with every fibre of my being. Let me put this ring on your finger as the pledge of a better man than the paltry boy who left you in his jealous spite?"

"You are a better man, I know, Cousin Robert, manlier, handsomer, with education and knowledge of the world. I used to feel that I was your superior; now I can look up to you; but even when you were a hot-headed lad I was fond of you."

"Dear child!" he answered, "dearest girl! I know you are the angel of my life. Promise me that when I come back after the war you will marry me, whether I am Robert Elder or Dudley Hobart."

She said, with a little sob, "Cousin Robert, have I not shown that even your wearing a Federal uniform could not change my feelings? I fear that I am a traitor to the South for your sake."

He put the ring on, kissing her white fingers, and as he clasped the chain of the locket around her throat he besought: "Kiss me, dear! heaven only knows whether we shall ever meet again."

She lifted her trustful face and he kissed her fervently; she clung to him a moment. "Don't come any further. God keep you safe," and she fled toward the house.

As he rode toward camp, Hobart's brain was in a whirl. "I could not help myself, I told her the truth, and if I live I do not fear to make her love me even if that miserable whelp should come back."

His next post did not afford broken quiet, an incursion of Confederate troops fully demonstrating the reality of the war. Engaged in a skirmish one day, he captured a company of the opposing force and as the prisoners were brought in, one of his lieutenants said, "Captain, have you a brother in the rebel ranks?"

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like you to frighten me," was the reply. The captain hastened to find the captive. "You are Robert Elder," he stated rather than asked.

"Yes, who are you? Blamed if I didn't think you was my ghost," responded Elder. "I am Captain Dudley Hobart, and I am going to parole you and send you home to your mother."

"No, you don't," sharply retorted the prisoner. "I'll be strung up first. I've acted mighty low down to her an' somebody else; they'd a heap rather hear I was dead than to know the way I've done."

"You haven't done anything that your mother won't forgive," returned Hobart. "She's breaking her heart to see you."

"Well, I got jealous-hearted an' struck out, tearin' mad at my sweetheart. I allowed to stay away till she'd plumb hate herself to death, for she thought her eyes of me. I got a long way off from home and taken up with bad company. Christ-mas eve I went to a low-down dance where they mixed liquors on me, an' when I got dully sober I found I was done married to a woman mighty high as ole as my mammy. She wasn't to say bad, but jest ornery an' unfitfin' for me to bring back among my kinfolks, an' I had obbled to stay whar I was. We've got two babies, mighty pert. Little fellers, but I don't take no satisfaction with my wife, so I enlisted hopin' to be lucky enough to get killed without mammy an' Cousin Virginia findin' out how low-down I'd got."

"No," said the captain, angrily, "you'd rather let them bear suspense; but I shall send your photograph and mine to them. I'm tired of being called by your name and looked on as a renegade."

Not till the war was over did Hobart accept the invitation of the good woman who had claimed him as her son, and he was touched by her generous welcome.

"You shorly must have thought I was a plumb 'lunatic for-takin' you to be that forsaken boy of mine," she said, as they discussed their previous acquaintance.

"Dear Mrs. Elder," he assured her, "I had the deepest sympathy for you and tried to prove my identity. I have been very grateful that you remained my friend after you knew the facts; but I have been much hurt that Miss Huntley has refused to accept my humble apologies for any wrong I did her. The temptation was very great and I loved her from the moment that I first saw her."

gave him occasion, but he might have been more generous. I always felt that if a girl let any man kiss her she had no right to be the wife of anyone else, so I kept myself loyal to poor Cousin Robert. When I think how freely I gave my lips to a stranger I am humiliated beyond expression."

"Why, you pore foolish child, don't you see by your own argument you are shorly bound to marry the captain? an' I'll warrant he'll think you're a heap too good for him. Come out hyar, Captain Hobart, and give your opinion," cried the matron, turning her back on the meeting of the young people.

"Yes," explained Mrs. Elder to Mr. Stearns at the wedding-dinner, "I was the cause of things comin' to a settlement sudden that away. I sprang the captain on her un-beknownst an' she quailed down an' made up afore she sensed what she was a-doin' of. I'm right well pleased that Cousin Randolph an' Harry take hit so reasonable; they allow that, seein' the Hobart is really our far-off kin, they was willin' an' they've been mighty pleasin' to Mrs. Hobart and Blanche. You know them thar men always did think Robert wasn't no match for Virginia."

"I reckon Miss Tinnie Regan cut tall capers when she heard they was goin' to be married," cheerfully observed Mr. Stearns.

"I ain't a-wearyin' none about that thar bigaty somebody," was the prompt reply, "an' I ain't a-puttin' in all my time studyin' about these hyar weddin'ers either, though they can't do no better'n I wish them. I'm a-gottin' a good ready to fetch my pore forsaken boy an' his babies home whar I can hover them. I didn't want him here till the captain had took Virginia to Massachusetts; now I'm a-goin' to see that my own flesh an' blood has victuals to eat an' clothes to wear, even if that slummocky woman has to come too. I reckon if that thar prodigal son had brought a no-account wife with him, his father would have took 'em both in.—Mary Tracy Mott, in the Springfield Republican."

Death of a Noted Irish Priest.

The death of the Very Rev. Msgr. Bernard McFadden, parish priest of Donegal, Ireland, recalls one of the tragedies of the 'Plan of Campaign' days about 25 years ago.

Msgr. McFadden, then a young priest, was in charge of the parish of Gweedore in a district which was one of the worst sufferers from rack rents and absentee landlordism. He was particularly active in the 'Plan of Campaign' and the Castle authorities determined to arrest him.

With characteristic stupidity they sent a large force of police and soldiers to Gweedore one Sunday morning and while the priest was saying Mass they surrounded the chapel. When he came out the officer of the constabulary in charge stepped forward and on the steps of the chapel laid his hand on Msgr. McFadden's shoulder and declared him under arrest.

There was a movement among the crowd and the officer lost his head and drew his sword. Someone in the crowd yelled out, "He is going to kill our priest," and a volley of stones was thrown. One of them struck the officer on the head, killing him instantly, and several other soldiers and policemen were severely injured.

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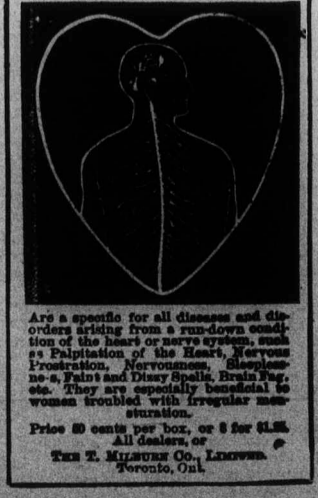
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