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On Sunday morning last, at the the people of that district, and was end of the nine o'clock Mass at the much beloved and admired by them. Gesu, it was announced that Father He remained in Guelph for eight Doherty was dead. This announceyears, and with the co-operation of ment was all the more startling as his people built the beautiful Church Father Devine said before his sermon of Our Lady, the most beautiful Caat the Gospel that Father Doherty tholic church in Canada. was to preach that evening. For For some years he gave himself up me days Father Doherty had been to missionary work in Canada and suffering from la grippe, but was the United States. In 1897 he was so much better that he was out on sent to the Georgetown University, Friday and spent Saturday afternoon Washington, and for two years was professor of the post graduate and evening, and part of Sunday morning in the confessional. . Sun course. He was recalled to Canada in 1899, and became rector of Loyday he said an early Mass, and after breakfast went to his room. About ola College in this city. Since that time till his death at St. Mary's nine o'clock he sent for the infirma rian and complained of a pain in College on Sunday last he has been his chest. The Brother applied engaged in the ministry. sinapism, and when he returned in Father Doherty is a great loss to

n minutes found that the good the Jesuit community. He was a Father had passed away wonderfully gifted man, his knowledge being well nigh universal, not Father Doherty was the son of the



THE LATE REV. FATHER DOHERTY.

late William Doherty, a wealthy of the superficial kind, but merchant of St. John, N.B. In that and solid. He was a preacher of city he was born on April 9th, 1844. no ordinary merit, his discourses ap-He made his studies at Fordham pealed chiefly to the learned and you review the French situation," he

Rev. Father Lacompte, Provincial of Department of Commerce and La-Distinguished Jesuit the Society of Jesus; Rev. Father Filiatrault, rector of the Immacul-ate Conception; Rev. Father O'Brien, the Society of Jesus; Rev. Father ate Conception; Rev. Father O'Brien, rector of Loyola College: Abbe Le- Senator Beveridge coq, superior of St. Sulpice: Rev.

Father Meahan, of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, and Rev Fathers Martin Callaghan, John Donnelly, William O'Meara, Desau- It Attacks All Religions, and tels and Polan. Archbishop Bruchesi presided at the Libera, and fter the ceremony the remains were conveyed to Sault au Recollet for interment in the private cemetery of

Vice-President Fairbanks on Power of the Church.

### Government and Laws Nothing to its Influence.

Vice-President Fairbanks was the principal speaker at the thirteenth annual banquet of the Alumni Asociation of the Catholic University held last week in Washington. The Vice-President paid a striking tribute to the power and influence of the Catholic Church in the course of his remarks.

"Although I belong to a different church," he said, "I with most of my countrymen, have come to realize that the Catholic Church is one of the potent and enduring agencies for righteousness and good.

"In my younger days I knew of a strong antagonism to the Catholic Church. Every man in those days thought his own sect was the only proper Church and he distrusted the others. Years have led me to self endure? see those differences fade away and to see all the churches rejoice in each other's progress. I am a trustee of

the American University and in looking over its assets I found one that is an evidence of the respect and charity with which churches look upon one another. On the books of the American University is the record of a loan of \$10,000 to a Catholic University. Imagine this transaction between a Methodist and a Catholic institution in the olden days.

"I can only add my prediction to that of thousands of others, that your university has a great future. And the future of our great country depends upon such as you. Congress is the greatest body of law-makers place on that day under such ausin the world, our government is the greatest mechanism, as great as the greatest ideals that have been built gious holiday. for it, but all this government and all these laws are as nothing compared to the power and influence of holding what it pleases on March the Christian Church."

#### NO LAW IN FRANCE.

Hon. Hannis Taylor, former Minister to Spain, was another speakdeep address to the religious situation in

"Has it ever occurred to you as ances of the day as are in keeping



Notable words were uttered by Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, Carroll Institute, Washington, last week, on the subject of the Church and State controversy in France. He said:

"With the purely governmental concitizens or subjects we Americans, as a nation, have nothing to do. such questions we Americans, as in- be losing its hold upon them. I had dividuals, may have our personal opinion, but not an official opinion. But when any government on earth grounds its policy in an attack on religion itself, then it is time for all men who believe in the Gospel to speak out in protest. For such an attack is the beginning of a movement against all religion, and its end

is to dethrone the Saviour of the I am rightly advised priests never world as the sovereign of the spiritual and moral empire of mankind. It affects all churches equally. wonder if men who talk so boldly of exterminating our faith understand what would happen if that faith

suppose the Republic would last if all the churches were tarned into factories and all the preachers and priests-ministers of the same Gospel-ceased forever their holy vocation ? How long would society it-

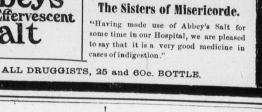


A division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians out in Sioux City have taken action by resolution, condemning the manner in which St. Patrick's Day is often celebrated or rather desecrated by organizations which are not Irish. The resolutions read:

city, the same date and in the same "Entertainments of various kinds, manner as the aldermen. At preusually dances open to promiscuous sent one-third of the board is attendance, some even in places of pointed by the Archbishop, one-third low repute, are advertised to take by the Provincial Government, and one-third by the City Council. pices, all purporting to be observances of the Irish national and reli-Home From the Old Country,

"We cannot prevent any individua or organization from advertising and John Bermingham Surprised 17, but we protest against the pretense that these observances are

held in honor of a day which, sacred Mr. John Bermingham, of 16 St to us, means nothing to the element Matthewn street, has just reached home from a several weeks trip to England and Ireland. He was much surprised at the signs of prosperity in evidence everywhere in the Old



rich and the poor, the educated and heard from prominent Irishmen, and, the ignorant, the cultured and all in fact, from members of all classes others gather to worship and com- of the population, the confidence of mune with a Being so far exalted as the Irish people in the Liberal party, to make relative human conditions and especially in Mr. Campbell-Ban-nerman is very high. It is the genenoticeable in His presence.

ral expectation that an important "The pastor of a great church troversy between any nation and its once asked me why it was that Ca- ernment will be granted to Ireland. mersure of responsible home tholics were able to reach the poor What is looked for as the immewhile his church and mine seemed to diate result of the granting of such a measure ?" was asked.

heard this good man preach most It isn't so much that any eloquently against the rich until immediate practical result is every man who owned his home must pected from the measure, as that it have felt like a sheep thief and every is believed it will put a new spirit man who did not probably thought in the people and will give a new the society of church members not strength to the national life an appropriate place for him. I reone thing, it is hoped that it will put a stop in great measure to emi-"'I think the solution is easy. If gration, which is still drawing from the country the very flower of its youth and enterprise. The people in will feel a new confidence in the future of the country when they have the making of that future more in their own hands than at present, and they will thus be more inclined to remain there and work out their destiny on their native soil."



#### Archbishop Begin Interested in Temperance move.

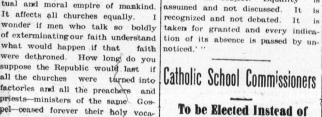
Last week Rev. Abbe 'Gosselin' pastor of Levis, accompanied by a arge number of leading citizens, preented to the local municipal council a petition with over one thousand signatures asking that the number of hotel licenses in that town be reduced and that bar-rooms be closed

at 7 p.m. on Saturdays and at 10 p.m. the rest of the week. The Protestants of Levis have join ed in the movement, and a similar petition, already universally signed, as been prepared by them.

Archbishop Begin, of Quebec, har also addressed a letter to the mayor and aldermen of Levis, endorsing the movement and expressing the hope that they will follow the example of Quebec, where the Saturday 7 o'clock closing has already produced most beneficial results.

#### **New Lieut.-Governor of** New Brunswick.

Ottawa, March 4 .- At a meeting of the Dominion Cabinet held on Saturday afternoon, Hon. L. J Tweedie was appointed Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick, to succeed the late Hon. J. B. Snowball was here when the ap "A very striking development in pointment was made. His accept-Irish industry of late has been the ance of the post caused some surthat he would not care to be laid home demand is being built up, and on the shelf for some time to come. The new Lieutenant-Governor is of ture has been most marked. Of Irish descent, but a native of New



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Appointed.

Quebec, March 5.-The Langlois

Bill providing for the election of the

Catholic School Commissioners in

Montreal was approved by the Com-

nittee on Legislation this morning.

This virtually means that the bill

as passed the Assembly. Its suc-

cess was unexpected, as it had en-

The bill provides for the constitu

tion of a board of eighteen Catholic

school commissioners, three appoint-

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elected in the different wards of the

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countered great opposition.

College, N.Y., graduating with high honors in 1863. In October of the same year he entered the Jesuit no- ways masterful, complete and con- not been tested in a court? Have vitiate at Sault-au-Recollet. After two years of rhetoric, he spent three years in the study of philosophy at he was glad to accommodate him-Woodstock College, Md., the Jesuit self to the hard lot of a Jesuit's life house of higher studies in the United in order to become the true religious States. Here, as in his earlier stu- man he was.

dies, he distinguished himself by his Charity and kindliness seem brilliant parts. For some years he have been his special virtues, and by taught literature and sciences in them he gained and kept scores of bishop of Paris, and they must be Montreal and New York, then re- friends. Father Doherty was a turned to Woodstock for his Divini- learned and holy priest, well versed Four years were spent in this in the ways of men and under all He must submit to the traditional tinguished professors in the Jesuit refined and courtly gentleman. May

study under some of the most dis-Order, among whom were Mazzella, he rest in peace. (afterwards Cardinal), de Augustinis (later professor in the Roman College), and the well known moralist, Sabetti. At the end of his t Sabetti. At the priest by unse he was ordained priest by Baltimore. No young Jesuit priest ever left Woodstock with a higher re-putation for learning the same re-polastic pomp required by the

----The funeral of the late Father Do- court. Here in our own country we where the rich and the poor, those

all the simplicity and absence of pomp required by the rules of the Jesuit order en such occasions. The clergy accompanied the remains from one of the halls in St. Mary's College to the Church of the Gesu,

thoughtful. His exposition of the asked, "that it is a strange thing doctrines of our religion were al- that the right of confiscation has vincing. Though brought up midst you not thought how guickly that the luxury of culture and refinement man would be dragged into an American court who dared to touch even the travelling bag of a priest? But

under the French system no thing is possible. The Minister of to the Interior issues orders to confiscate the dwellings of the Archobeyed. There is no law, no court no tribunal to which he can appeal

circumstances he was the polished, decree, and there is no redress.

with its character and the sentiments which it/inspires. And to our respectable fellow-American citizens we disclaim, if need be, all responsibility for St. Patrick's Day affairs which tend only to dishonor the day and disgrace the nationality most interested in its rightful observance.'

Secretary Shaw Pleads for Church Unity,

Secretary Shaw, of the United States Treasury, came out last week port from the Irish people, who are "Here in America there is the law in a speech at Chicago in favor of of the land, founded on the ancient a union of all denominations. "whe-British institution that not even a ther Catholic or Protestant, whether

have the example of Arlington be-fore us. A son of that matchless tion and those who have not, shall not only to themselves, but also to teader, Robert E. Lee, regained that be united in place of swelling the foreigners. He visited the exhibit and gove, but Bickle's Anti-Conwer laft Woodstock with a higher re-putation for learning than William Doherty. He spent another year in retreat in preparation for his priest y work. After this he was empointed Superior and Darish priest of Guelph, Ort, where he spent himself in the service of the spent himself

Country. preference for Irish products shown prise, as the general opinion by the Irish people. A very strong already its effect on Irish manufaccourse, the imports into Ireland from Brunswick. other countries, and especially from England, are still very large, for Irish manufacture is rather limited, and there are many articles of com-

mon use which they do not even attempt to make in the country. But

in such articles as they can manugiving them every preference over foreign manufacturers."

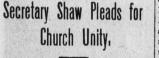
The exhibition which is shortly to king can touch the property of a sub-ject without being taken before a for "a great religious democracy ham regarded as an expression of this desire on the part of the Irish which manages the church.

### SEIZED VILATTE'S MITRE.

Paris, Feb. 25.-A sheriff visited to-day the church of "Archbishop" Vilatte, the head of the French facture they are receiving great sup- Apostolic Catholic Church, to seize property in settlement of a debt \$600 which a lady lent to 'Archbishop'' in 1900.

He seized a gold cross and mitre. despite assurances that they belonged to the association cultuelle,

Many patent medicines have come



## THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE



A man doesn't want to be asked his reasons for everything he does. out of ten he doesn't times Nine what they are himself. Don't try to ape your rich neighbors or nag your husband for the money he ot afford to give you. Have the courage and independence to accept life as you find it and make the most of it. lizes her most brilliant expectations of happiness. You will never quite so happy as you expected to be, but you must not grieve over that. Take the goods the gods provide and be thankful. The average man expects a good deal of his wife. He wants her to stay at when he is out. He doesn' know why, neither does she, but it He wants her to be there is so. when he comes home. It doesn' seem right if she is not. Don't stand on your dignity with your husband. Your husband is a man and men have many and varied peculiarities which are totally incom prehensible to women. Do not try to understand them, for you cannot, and that is all there is about

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SPINACH. THE BEAUTIFIER.

If you want a clear complexion eat spinach and eat it often. Eat it hot for dinner, and if there is any left. make it into a salad according to this recipe:

Chop enough cold cooked spinach to make two cups; season well with French dressing and mold in a small bowl or form in a mound. Garnish with the white of hard-boiled egg cut in rings and laid round in an overlapping row. Sift the yolk

over the center.

A GENTLE VOICE.

The woman whose voice is soft, musical and well modulated possesses a gift that others less favorwell envy, and that often ed may atones for want of beauty or other personal advantages. American wo men, as a rule, are not blest with pleasant voices. Many attribute the defect to the sudden change of climate and the consequent prevalence of catarrhal troubles, and there may be some truth in this for the women of southern countries are noted for their sweet, soothing tones. We might add that the nervous strain in which our women live is another cause of harsh, disagreeable voices, for it is not easy to speak genitly when one is tired and vexed with many cares and duties. But much may be done to improve the voice no matter what the natural defects. The exercises given by elocutionists in breathing, articulation, etc., are beneficial # persevered in for some time, and it is a good rule to impose some little penance upon one's self for using angry or excited tones. The woman who has the most perfect mastery over her voice is usu ally the best disciplinarian, and it is especially important for the overtaxed mother or teacher to guard mer of speaking, for not only do the little ones copy it, bu they soon lose respect for the scold. Loud talking on the street and in cars is a besetting sin of American girls, and has long given us an unsavory reputation abroad. Yet they aspire to be beautiful and attracgathers them up and lays them away and as her little lad walks besid her with sturdier step than before she realizes that the coming dawn of his manhood is quickening on th horizon.

"There is the day when she her boy, a gallant little figure, with his hands in his pockets, looking an No one ever rea- inch taller than yesterday becau he is dressed less like a little gir and more like the boy across be the street whom he has secretly en vied. Those pockets mark an era ir boyish development. Are they distinctively a badge of sex? Surely

considering that a man has four teen pockets and a woman non at all, the day when the boy first realizes that he has pockets, that they are to hold whatever he pleases. is a great day for him. The boy has his own happy day, too when he first puts on a real pair of stout shoes in which he may run and jump and kick a ball.' .. .. .

SHE HOPED TO REFORM HIM Marrying a man to reform him s very risky business, as many a woman knows to her cost. The Paulist Calendar has the following illustration of this:

That is a sad home around corner. ' Have you seen it ? The young husband and wife have been married only three years; but that short time the poor wife has endured anguish enough for a century. The cause is the usual cause ner husband has fallen under the absolute control of alcoholic drink. He has lost interest in his home His wife and child are dear to him, he will tell you when he is sober but he is seldom sober. And when

he is under the influence of drink nothing is too vile for him to say

of that home, nothing is too mean for him to do against it. But, you will ask: When did h

begin to drink? Was it since marriage ? No. Surely he was ddicted to this habit when this poor woman consented to marry him ? He was. And did she know it? She did; but she would say, when reminded of his failing, that she would reform him. Oh. the simple, foolish girl! Did she not know that a man is at his best when he asks the one he loves to be his wife ? Will young women ever learn?

It seems almost useless to repeat it; but let us say once more-the time to reform a man is before marriage: .'if you can not do it then, depend upon it, you never can re orm him afterwards, never, never, Young woman learn a lesson; keep this misery out of your life. De not let it be said of you a few years "The poor, unhappy hence: woman, she hoped to reform him."

LONGFELLOW'S FIRST POEM. Longfellow recalled in after years trembling and misgiving the of heart with which he ran down the printing office, and cautiously slipped his manuscript into the letter-box: "The evening before the publication of the paper-it was a emi-weekly-he went again, and stood shivering in the November air casting •many a glance at the windows, as they trembled with the jar of the ink-balls and press-afraid to venture in." His sister alone shar-



Was In Untold Misery.

ANTIGONISH, N.S. Ishould have written before now about that precious Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, but I hought I would first see what effect it would have. I have used only one bottle this time and um happy to state that I haysimproved wonder-ully. I was not able to leave my bed and could tot sleep nor eat, and was in untold misery, fow I can sleep the whole night and am feeling etter, and getting stronger every day.

Now I can aleep the whole might and am seeing better, and getting stronger every day. Had it not been for my faith in Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonie my life would be too much to bear for the last while, but having used it before I know its value too well to doubt the Godsent re-lief it brings. Would that the world knew more about it, for it is just wonderful. MAGGIE MCDONALD.

FREE and a Sample bottle to any address, poor patients also get the medicine iree, irrepared by the Ravy. PATHER KOENIG, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1876, and now by the

KOENIG MED. CO., CHICAGO, ILL. Sold by Druggists at \$1.00 per bottle, 6 for \$5.00. Agents in Canada:--THE LYMAN BROS. & Co., LTD., TORONTO; THE WINGATE CHEMICAL CO., LTD., MONTREAL.

#### TIMELY HINTS.

Skim milk will take fresh ink out spot, sop up that, pour on more and when I came home." and he handed sop it up, proceeding in this man- the note to the nurse, who read: ner until the spot disappears. Try a salad made of chopped olives and cream cheese. Mix them roll into small balls, put in heart of lettuce leaves, and dress with French dressing; or chopped nuts may

mixed with cream cheese instead of olives. The shine that shows a serge

can easily be removed by sponging the garment with blueing water such as is used to launder clothes. While still damp press the goods under a thin cloth. To slip the rod of a freshly laundered curtain into place try moist-

ening the hem. The rod will go n easily without injuring the fabric When using carbolic acid as a disinfectant, mix it with boiling water.

FUNNY SAYINGS.

#### ANOTHER MATTER.

Editor (to stranger) -"We have all the manuscript we can find use for during the next six years, every page of which is furnished by the leading thinkers, essayists, historians, philosophers, journal-" Stranger-"But this is a page advertisement for mother-of-pearl soap." Editor .- "Ah, I see. Take a seat

on the sofa, sir. We will try and find room for your copy by killing an essay or two."

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HIS OPINION.

A group of workmen were arguing during the dinner hour. A deadlock had been reached when one of the men on the losing side turned to a mate who had remained silent during the whole debate-

'Ere, Bill," he said, "you're pretty good at a argyment. Wot's your opinion?"

"I ain't a-going to say," said Bill. "I thrashed the matter out ' afore with Dick Grey."

"Ah!" said the other artfully, oping to entice him into the fray, 'and what did you arrive at?" "Well, e-venchally," said Bill, 'Dick 'e arrived at the 'orspital, an'

I arrived at the perlice station!" THE MILLENNIUM HAD COME.

An English lord was travelling

"Do you ever have any quarrels in women's club?" 'Oh, no; we call them debates. -- -- --Mr. Grump-"Now, barber, I only

want to be shaved. I don't want my hair cut, singed, or shampoed. or my moustacher waxed. I don't 3 want hair invigorator, dandruff re-

mover, or facial massage." Barber-"Are you troubled with corns or ingrown nails, sir ?' .. .. ..

IN THESE DAYS OF OPERATIONS A husband came home one evening to find a note left for him by his wife. Carelessly he opened it, but as he read his face blanched, "My God! he exclaimed, "how could this have happened so suddenly?" And snatch

ing his hat and coat, he rushed to hospital which was near home. 'I want to see my wife, Mrs

Brown, at once," he said to the head nurse, "before she goes under the ether. Please take my message to her at once."

"Mrs. Brown ?" echoed the nurse "There is no Mrs. Brown here." "Then to which hospital has sh of a carpet. Sop up the ink with a gone?" asked the distracted hussoft rag; pour a little milk on the band. "I found this note from her

> "Dear Husband: "I have gone to have my kimon and cut out.

1. "BELLE." \*\* \*\* \*\* A few years ago, while I was living in Lebanon, N.H., there was a

certain Mr. Bagley there who was noted for trying to use big words. skirt or jacket to be no longer new and also for getting his remarks can easily be removed by sponging somewhat twisted. On a certain occasion he had been to a farmers' meeting at Hanover, and, while re-

turning, one of his neighbors drove up behind him and the conversation turned on crops. His neighbor asked: "How is your

hay crop this season?" Bagley replied: "Well, my hay crop is rather short, but I shall get my cows through the winter all right, for I shall have the two solos full of mucilage."-Boston He

rald. Don't Condemn Yourself

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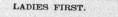
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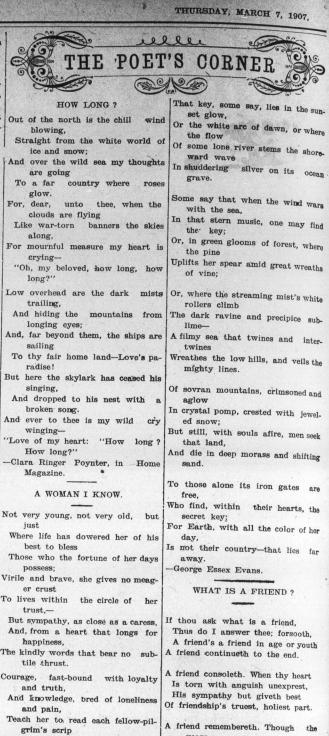
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The clergyman and a number ladies and gentlemen were visiting



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And more and more he loveth till the questing of the Upon thy grave he droppeth tears. dearer gift than her companion

A friend excuseth. Human thou, He knoweth it, and doth not see Thy little faults, or, seeing, he Excuseth them. He knowth how

A friend forgiveth. If it be Thou speakest words of bitterness, Before thy willing lips express Their sorrow, he forgiveth thee.

A friend believeth. Though the rest Should doubt thy honor, "'Tis not "A

SO." True friendship crieth, "for I know,

And I will make it manifest."

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ship pure, But see! He cast one look tree; Struck to the heart, she evermore '

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YOUR OWN BOSS.

THURSDAY, MARCH

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(By George MacDo

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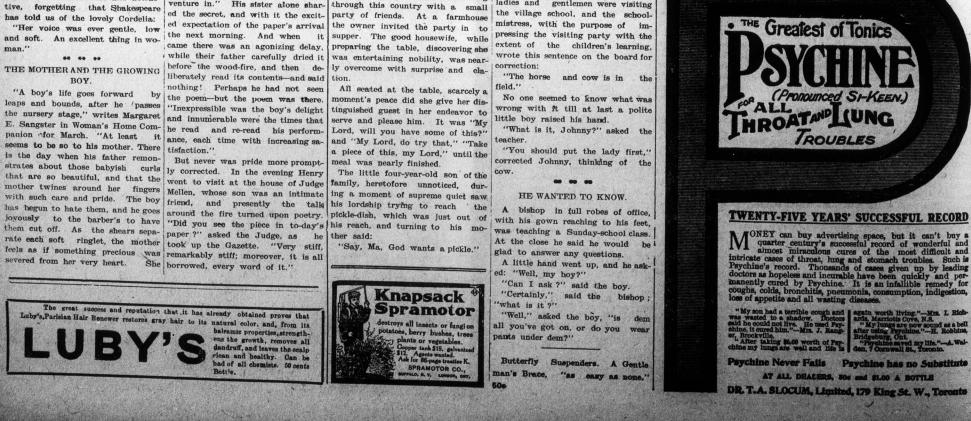
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THE BABY.

Where did you get that little tear?

I found it waiting when I got here.

What makes your forehead so

A soft hand stroked it as I went by.

What makes your cheek like a warm

Something better than anyone knows.

Whence that three-corner smile of

Three angels gave me at once a kiss.

Where did you get that pearly ear?

God spoke, and it came out to hear.

Where did you get those arms and

Feet, whence did you come, you

From the same box as the cherub's

How did they all just come to be

But how did you come to us. you

God thought of you, and so I am

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FLOWER LEGENDS.

There are some very pretty flower

legends woven about the history of

the Christ Child. Here are a few of

The peasantry of Spain say that

rosemary brings happiness with its

perfume on Christmas eve, because

the Blessed Virgin hung the little

frocks of Jesus to dry upon ' rose-

time when the Virgin presented

The pretty little wayside flower

so called because Mary made the

The sycamore attains its great vi-

Joseph and Mary, and sheltered them

The Rose of Jerico is also called

Mary's Rose. It sprung up wherever

the Blessed Wirgin's feet touched the

known as "Lady's Bedstead"

God thought about me, and so

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the snow mountains.

Love made itself into hooks

smooth and high?

white rose?

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dear ?

them:

mary bushes.

Jesus in the temple.

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and spin?

one may find of forest, where d great wreaths ng mist's white

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# IEND ?

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en thy heart unexprest. iveth best holiest part.

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ppeth tears. nan thou, doth not see

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of bitterness, s express weth thee.

"Once, as our Saviour walked with, ugh the rest men below. or, "'Tis not His path of mercy through a forest lav: th, "for I

mark how all the drooping branches show What homage best a silent tree may pay.

in their flight to Egypt.

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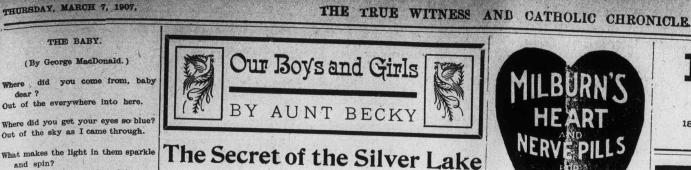
Only the aspen stood erect and free,

Scorning to join the voiceless worship pure, But see! He cast one look upon the

tree: Struck to the heart, she trembles evermore."

### YOUR OWN BOSS.

Now and then I hear a boy say: "If I could only be my own buss, the wood-pigeon calle then I would be happy." Did you denly all were silent.



# Some of the starry spikes left in.

By Henry Frith, Author of "Under Bayard's Banner," "For King and Queen," etc.

CHAPTER I.-Continued. at them. He seemed very much The land was a long way off, and surprised to see Amy, and hurried pulling was very hard work. There away. After a time he returned was not much water and very few with an old woman, and pointed provisions in the boat, but, forto Amy and the other children. But tunately, all had had a good meal the old woman shook her head. Then before quitting the ship. After a while the sailors became tired, and the native pointed to the boys and Amy; one, two, three. The woman Mr. Belton and his elder sons tried, nodded, and the natives slipped away but the land did not appear much nearer when night came again with a chill south wind.

"Shall we die, father?" whispered the one remaining sailor, and with little Robin. "I am so cold!" him set out to find means of His father comforted him, and cape. Stephen was wakened him set out to find means of esone of the sailors kindly wrapped feeling his arm grasped. He looked him up in his coat. The waves drove up: a tall man, dressed in a kind of the boat on and rolled it about. kilt and a mat, stood over him, One of the sailors went asleep in and in a moment the lad was seiz-the bow, and in the middle of the ed; other natives rushed in. and taknight the sea got rougher. In the ing up AMmy, and Ernest also, carmorning the poor sailor was miss- ried them off into the bush as fast way back," said Stephen. "Let us as ever they could, leaving Robin, "Where is Jackson?" was the ques-asleep on the ground by himself! tion no one could answer. Poor

\*\* \*\* \*\* kind Jackson, who had lent Robin The three young people were so sure, King.' his jacket, had'tumbled overboard surprised and alarmed that they did when the rough waves had turned not cry out until they were quite ing her like a queen, and they do the boat: he was fast asleep, and out of hearing of Mr. Belton and the not care for us. They may kill us: had been thrown out Poor Jack-, saflor. The natives who had so and then Amy would be worse off son! suddenly carried them away did not than ever. If we escape and find The Beltons had quite lost sight hurt them, but they quickly prevent-of the other boats, but the young ed them from giving an alarm. people did not despair. They pulled Stephen and Ernest were very asleep?" on all day, and as the setting sun angry, and struggled violently, "No." answered Amy; "what is it, sparkled in the water, the quick- twisting and wriggling about. But Stephen? I am watched by this eyed sailor who was steering saw Amy, more prudently remained quiet, the beams glinting on the sand. He and was glad to find that her cap-steered to the bright place, and tor was accompanied by the old of father. We are in a terrible found that a steam was flowing woman, who seemed kind, though of scrape, boys. I think we ought to down into the little bay, and that course Amy could not understand say our prayers, Stephen. Come here the boat could be steered up the anything that was said. After a you and Ernie."

opening without being upset by the while the boys became quieter, and waves. Rocky cliffs extended from felt easier about Amy when they prevented from kissing their sister one end of the bay to the other, saw that no one wished to harm as they intended. and the only stretch of beach was her. few hundred yards on each side Indeed, it seemed to Stephen, when

February blooms in memory of the voyagers did not know it-rose from walk and talk, that the natives were their sister.

other boats. Our travellers had she done? This was very curious: them to let us go, and we can come gained the north island, a wild and both boys wished to speak to her, back for you." rocky coast, while the other boats and called out. Amy immediately "But suppose they move away?" had steered eastward. Back, in- turned round and stopped. Then she replied. "Oh, Stephen! don't land, was a dense bush of pines, the men and women bowed to her leave me .alone with these horrible tallty and verdure because the Mo-hammedans say it is the tree of and beyond the bay many miles low, and stopped too.

away, were the mountains, and a "Amy," cried Stephen, "what is volcano called Ruapehu. all this? They seem to like you. if we promise them money," said Stowly sank the sun into the What can we do? Will they kill Stephen. "But we have no money, and canland. They succeeded in doing so creatures these wild people are!" safely and dry; but had they known "Oh, Stephen, I am in such the character of the natives, they terrible fright. Poor papa! And us? Can't we get away? What shall would have hesitated. Some pro-Robin too! Where do you think we do?'' And Any began to cry. visions were eaten, and preparations these natives are taking us to?" were made for sleep: the sun dis-"I don't know. This is awf "I don't know. This is awful! appeared, and in a short time dark- What does the old woman want ?" her brothers were indignant; and I

"This is awful! Isn't it dark!" "This is awful! Isn't it dark!" "Don't whimper, silly!" replied Stephen. "Look at Amy: she is quiet and plucky. Cheer up! Hark,

claimed Ernest. "It's most me-

piping of some birds, the cry of the hittern and the scolding of the par-get lost," replied Stephen. "We must said, in English-"Suppose we did, we should only Paheka, he turned to Stephen, and rots, mingled with the cooing of remain: there is some mystery in the wood-pigeon called ku-ku. Sud- this, depend upon it."



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haved very well. They had been afraid; but when they saw how the people treated Amy they took cour-

"I say, Ernie, I think I know the run away." "And leave Amy?" cried Ernest

"You would never do that, I

"Well, but you see they are treatcue Amy. Hist, Amy! Are you

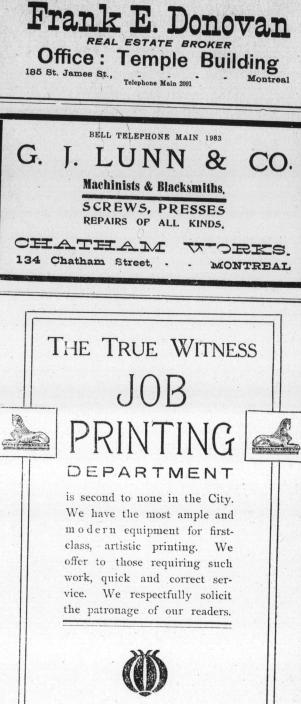
woman: I wish she would go away What are we to do? Just think

The boys approached, but Then Amy pointed to the boys and herself. The old woman understood, and at Amy's re-The snowdrops or "fairy" flower of of the stream which-though the he and Ernest were allowed to quest allowed the boys to kneel with

the snow mountains.' rather afraid of Amy. Why were "They won't hurt you, Amy," No wonder they had missed the they so polite to her? What had whispered Ernie, after prayer. "Ask

"But we have no money, and cannot understand their language,' a cried Amy. "Oh, can no one help Now, it was such an extraordinary thing to see Amy cry that both ress fell thickly. "We shall never see Uncle Manton again," said Ernest, half-crying. ened female begging for something, tered the village. He carried a gun "I think she means to tell us that we must go on, and get shelter for shoulder: but his legs were not "Do you call that singing?" ex-fear of bad weather," said Amy. bare, as the others' legs were. He laimed Ernest. "It's most me-""That's right," said Ernest. "I looked around for a few seconds. He ancholy: mfserable!" suppose we must go. But can't we and then, after saying something to the old woman which sounded like the old woman which sounded like

> "Are you English, sonnie?" Stephen looked up in surprise At length, after a toilsome march. Here was a wild man of the wood a kind of encampment was reached. as he believed, talking in English Was ever so astonishing a thing boughs, so arranged as to shelter heard of?



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No one can be his own "bos ess he goes out of the world, into the wilderness, and then he will find himself dependent upon the berries and animals.

There is, however, one way of becoming your own boss. Let me tell you. It is to stay right where you are, and begin by ruling yourself. That is the first step. Then begin to help other people, and after awhile you will find them willing to do anything for you. Your work-shop will become a throne. Select-

the birds are actually singing!"

lancholy; miserable!"

"They have gone to bed," re-marked Mr. Belton. "Let us do the The huts were really only same."

The travellers prepared, but the and partly screen the natives. Benoises soon re-commenced. Neverthe- yond the village, if it can be You have heard of the "indepensi-ent farmer." He is dependent upon of the bush and slept soundly. As the were very few people to be seen. moon rose a dark figure glided out The English children were very tired from the thick darkness and gazed and soon lay down to rest.

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"Of course we are English," replied, "We have been taken prisoners. Will you help us?" "Well I'll see, but I suspect won't get off in a hurry. I will do Who are you?" When my best.

They told the man, who intended to be kind, all about their voyage

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these Maoris."

ting less alarmed.

and the reason why they had come out with their father, the manner in which they had been taken by the natives, and so on.

"Then you have come on a very curious errand," said the man. "Why these people have captured you only on account of missy yonder. They want her, but they don't want you, and when the chief returns, perhaps they will leave you in the bush, or kill you, or torture you: which will be worst of all!"

Stephen and Ernie turned pale. Fancy being treated like this: roasted and eaten, perhaps by these wicked people! The man saw their

am only a Scout, you see, engaged see. The hunters, the men, will be during the war by the English to here soon, and then you will help them with the friendly na- your fate. I will help you all I tives. So you see, when the Brican, but you may have to run away tishers went off, I stayed here with sonnies."

The natives who had been referred "Can you tell us what they intend to as hunters had been on the lake, to do?" asked Amy, who was get- and in it, fishing, and throwing their boomerangs at birds in the trees. The boys had already watch-"They want you, missy; because They want you, missy; because the old woman here has a story or legend that if they can capture <u>a</u> white (Paheka) girl she will show them a rich treasure of Hinome Rah the queen of the Maoris, who was <u>a</u> magician and hid her riches in <u>a</u>

ed aud eaten, perhaps by these wicked people! The man saw their terror, and heard Amy's appeal. "Oh, sir, help us, and father will reward you! God will reward you too!" "I'll do my best, missy: I had a little girl of my own once. But I

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THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1907.

ENFORCEMENT AND RESTRIC-TION BECOMING POPULAR.

It is becoming generally popular to enforce public statutes. Officials are beginning to realize that it is more profitable in the long run. The United States, perhaps, more than Canada, has experienced the evil of laxity and passivity in giving full effect to the laws enacted by duly accredited legislators.

Nearly every city of any size has at one time or another a period of rampant graft, but sooner or later the time "when it was dark" is passed and then they look back and wonder why it all was.

In New York City, for instance the laws are being enforced better than ever they were. But what a lesson had to be taught the politicians, the "grafter" and the small "statesman" before these results were effected. The crimonal roster Sing Sing, or Ossining, as it is now called-in deference to the honest citizen of the place, who found Sing Sing becoming obnoxious-this roster is very liberally made up of names that at one time were applauded as ones to conjure with, but had become blackened through violations of sworn oath of office, promising careers destroyed forever by too much acquiescence to the viper "Graft": too much looseness.

Philadelphia, the most notorious "grafter" and "ringer" city in the country, turned a new leaf only a young, unsophisticated when youth by the name of Gibney came out from a small western town, and, looking for a place to locate, accidentally made the Quaker City his be made the ground for some test home. He quickly got the true insight of its political rottenness, and being recognized as a leader in the cause of righteousness, was placed at the head of a citizens' league, whose primary object was the enforcement of existing laws. After the conviction and dethronement of a score or more of her public officials, the city began to realize that there was really something "rotten New York

enforce the law. Sixteen innocent

a most horritying death, just because

the laws had not been enforced.

souls and as brave a young

as even lived were sent to

little

Why were they not enforced? We know not. It is somebody's duty to find out why they were not en forced. Will they ? We shall have to wait and see

The True Witness has repeatedly called for the enforcement of anothe law-the liquor law. "he non-er forcement of this statute is driving boys and men to just as horrible an end as the poor children and the lamented Miss Maxwell met in i.h Hochelaga holocaust. The results of intemperatice

bad enough. God knows, when re stricted to the sphere provided in the law, but when the traffic is allowed full sway every hour in the week, it becomes utterly demoralizing.

One of our aldermen recently marked that they, the aldermen, l.ad done everything possible to stop the unlawful traffic, but had failed He must have a queer conception of the word "fail." The writer has no doubt whatever that this mem ber of the city government can readily be served at all hours, day or night, in 75 per cent. of the hotels, saloons, and other resorts in the city, with all the intoxicants he and his friends would care for and no

questions asked. In view of this, the honorable bentleman's word "fail" is used in a neculiar sense.

Judge Weir said the other day that there was work to be done on Surday." Supt. Campeau has a nice little army paid for just this "work on Sunday.

Is it another case of "everybod; works but--." It looks that wav

It is becoming popular in the city of Quebec to be righteous, why not in Montreal?

We are not despairing, however Montreal has had her Hochelaga

with its pitiable results. A Moses is yet to come. When that time comes, there will be less talk, more action. Less inclination to graft, more righteous enforcement of laws.

ALL HONOR TO CATHOLIC PRESS

From all parts of the country north, east, south and west, the Catholic press is pleading for cleanliness in public news matter. We in Canada are, of course, great

ly pleased at the praise that the press of the United States is be stowing upon us, but do we fully deserve it? Our daily papers, while not so brazen as those in the States, are nevertheless open to severe cen-

The continual printing of detailed evidence in vile court cases should cases to determine its constitutionality.

Under the caption "Too Much Thaw," the New World has the following, in part:

"An appeal was made recently to the Postmaster General of Canada to refuse to allow mail circulation Ottawa daily paper, on the an ground that it published the evidence submitted at the Thaw trial in

breakfast, dinner and supper.

Whose duty was it to see that the suggestion. The brutal crime of the defeated.

which causes the suppression of a

newspaper there is deemed a means

is not long ago since Chicago was

given a bitter proof of the power of

was detailed egenerate Ivens day after day in the columns of the daily press, with the inevitable re sult that the city soon became the carnage field of a hundred other -men of the same mental and Ivens the sensual appetite, whose only care the study of means to gratify it. The voluminous accounts of his rime in all its sickening suggestiveess were the food which fed their passions and led them in his footteps. Thaw will also have emula tors. The revolting circumstance which finally culminated in coldblooded murder will be reproduced again and again, thanks to the insistency with which they are being forced upon the public attention. the Every day and everywhere

me tragedy of the passions is be ing played out to its fearful end. Why is this particular instance be ing thrust upon the people as it is? The debauchery of the millionaire is no less loathsome and insufferable than that of the castaway. That it

should so monopolize the popular interest is unintelligible. That the newspapers should devote so many pages to its discussion is nothing less than a national reproach. The Catholic Register, of Toronto,

in criticism of what the Press Asso ciation did at its recent meeting and what it did not do, has the following words of good sound sense: "We think that neither the ex-Pre ground nor take up the most important subjects for their advice and teaching. The pages of the morning

journals which were scattering these useful seeds broadcast were disseminating, and unnecessarily so, the horrible details of a scandalous. filthy murder trial in New York. It matters not whether the parties were high up or low down in the social or financial circle. The trial was sure to contain evidence of a character unfit for countless readers. Nothing was kept back. In many a home fathers must have felt it keenly that their daughters had even read any of it Of what interest to Canadians are such distant distressing crimes? The news' is no excuse. If the Press is to form public opinion or do good or render a public service, its highest purpose is to do the greatest good and render the purest service. order to form public opinion the

Press must be above it, with a fight the battle of domestic integrity and win a victory over that too common desire for a knowledge is the true public service which the Press owes to its vast clientele. It is the service which in general the Press also has rendered, though the exception to which we refer is no tion that we are glad that atten tion was called to it in Parliament.'

HONORING EMMET'S MEMORY. Throughout the country, but more especially in the United States, patriotic Irishmen gathered this week to do honor to the memory of Robert Emmet, the martyr-patriot. The anniversary was celebrated with additional fervor because of the favorable outlook for the speedy arrival of the day on which alone the

patriot wished his epitaph to be written. Some may think the methods now being employed to bring this about

"Jesuitry." The common sense

the people, however, asserted itself,

The Pope gave audience on Feb ruary 16, to the Right Rev. John Shanley, Bishop of Fargo, N.D. The Pope expressed his gratification at the wonderful growth of Catholicisn aoral caliber, whose only God was in America, and congratulated Bishop Shanley upon the fact that he had dedicated 185 churches in his diocese within seventeen years. The Pope remarked that even nor Catholics in America favored | Ca. tholicism and recalled the case of J. J. Hill, who founded and en dowed St. Paul's Seminary, and to whom he sent his blessing. In the course of conversation the Pope said he was hopeful that the crisis in France would be settled in the very near future.

> Commend us to the Canadian wes tern settler for courage and optim ism, says the London Advertiser. 11 has been passing through the severest winter in a quarter of a century; but he refuses to share the depression of the thermometer. In the almost daily snowfalls he finds the

blissful assurance of a good crop. Never has there been a hard ter, with plenty of snow, it is pointed out, that has not been followed by a bumper harvest. Here's sident nor the Professor went far to the hardy settler of the West, and enough. They did not cover enough may his highest hopes be realized in the autumn of 1907. He deserves it

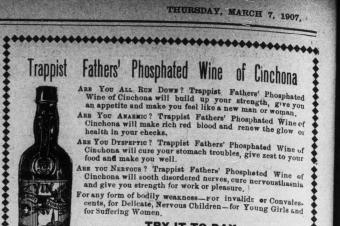
> all. "In a few weeks we shall introduce a bill in Parliament giving Home Rule to Ireland. The House Commons will no doubt pass it-and the House of Lords will no doubt reject it. A general election will be ordered, and at this election the people will unquestionably sustain Home Rule for Ireland. Then the House of Lords will be compelled to grant it, and our country will at last be free.'

This is the prediction of Hon Thos. Michael Kettle, member morbid curiosity for highly seasoned parliament, Irish Nationalist, lawyer, journalist and student of sociology and political economy, now in the United States.

The unveiling ceremony of Manchester martyrs' memorial forming hand. Here is where its Tipperary will take place on March 10, the Sunday following the anniversary of the Fenian rising. The of ceremony will be performed by ('aphuman frailty and degradation. This tain Edward O'Meagher Condon, of Atchison, Kansas, who as leader of the attack on the prison van, a:.d who, having received the same death credit. So glaring was this excep- O'Brien, ought to be, and naturally is, the best living chronicler of that chivalrous event.

> The death knell of the Irish wake has been sounded. The Most Rev Dr. Hoare, Bishop of Ardagh and Clonmacnoise, has strongly denounce ed it, and now the young men and women of his diocese at least must no longer indulge in that form of in a modified form, as an institution has been gradually dving our except in some of the less progressive parts of the country districts

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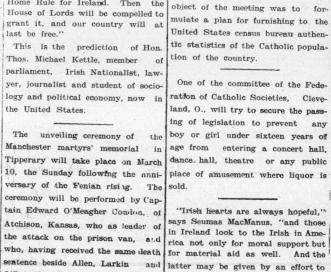
tions given throughout have been powerful for g At the opening of the 1 Sunday evening, the hist Patrick's was completely this means that a good was there. This attend been characteristic of all vices during the week.

in the vast congregation-Father Fallon, in a ve and reaching, told of t ance of salvation.

gain the whole world, if own soul?" was his tex What deep meaning in that word. It holds i that our hearts would sa thing in the Church tends one object. Her teaching trines, her precepts, her exh her sacraments, her missio treats, everything that whip together is for the important object-salvation things of this world passeternity remain. To What is to be saved? The of all our efforts. It is cue, and from such a ship is a rest, and in such a home of God!

pressed their edification at attendance. The great e and piety of the parishion been notable and the happy the mission has already be by the vast numbers who l proached Holy Communion. On Sunday morning, at B Rev. Father McRory preache strong sermon on the neces religion for everybody, th dual, the members of a fam

the members of society. The hours of service will the same for the balance week, viz., Mass at 5.30 an every morning, with short tion, and the evening serv 7.30, consisting of the rosa struction and sermon and t diction of the Blessed Sacr



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two Roman Catholics and two Non-

conformists. This change, it fs

claimed, would make the House more

representative of the nation than it

The new movement for Irish inde-

pendence is called Sinn Fein (pro-

nounced Shin Fane). Sinn Fein is

an Irish phrase meaning "Ourselves"

and implying self help. The move-

ment would have the Irish people

work out Ireland's freedom and Ire-

land's prosperity, without regard to

Archbishops Ireland of St. Paul,

Messmer of Milwaukee and Glennon

of St. Louis met at Archbishop

Keane's residence in Dubuque, Iowa,

in the course of last week.

England or Parliament

land's home industries."

he never expected the Church to accept the conditions as to leases Still, there are those who contend that the premier was "playing fair" all the time. The Pope and the French Bishops can see just a trifle entertainment. The Irish wake, even farther than the end of their noses.

> The old comrades in the army of the Potomac of General George B.

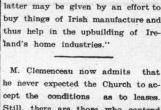
Where to Dine in the City. ST. ELMO RESTAURANT Corner McGILL and RECOLLET A. E. Finlayson, Proprietor. Now is the time for a good hot Dinner and not only hot but the best 25c meal in the City. Give us a call, lots of room Mount St. Louis Cadets, The Corps Highly Compli-

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mented The signal corps of the Mount St. Louis College Cadets was officially inspected last Friday afternoon by Major Carruthers, A.A.G. of Signa,ling, who was accompanied by Lieut. Col. Pelletier, chief staff officer, and Captain Graves, District Signalling

McClellan ("Little Mac") have ar- drawn up in the large recreation hall ranged to have the new McClellan of the college. The class was inspecte unveiled on May 15 next in ed in the S

Officer. The class, numbering sixteen, under their instructor, Sergt. Thom, was



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who has created a decided feeling of unrest among the political 400-and so we might go on with almost every large city. There are periods when the very devil of unrighteousness seems to possess them. The law in almost every case is as near right as human mind can con- cive-the mischief is in its neglect, in its non-enforcement. It makes no difference what the law provides, it is enacted by representatives of the people; it is a part of the nation's constitution; it is sovereign. Any	against the publication of Criminal Court evidence. Canada is not in- terested in New York's tragedy of vile and degenerate profligacy; it re- fuses to jeopardize the morals of its children or to contaminate a healthy moral atmosphere for the sake of catering to the morbid curiosity of a few. Evidently the newspapers and the public of the United States are of a different mood. The Thaw trial has been made in this country a sort of national peep show. The newspapers, quite unconsciously, it may be, have enthroned and herald- ed vice through the mouths of its ablest exponents for the pomular in-	Are striving for national success. Harmony, mutual respect and prac- tical energy will accomplish won- ders in a short time. EDITORIAL NOTES. In Switzerland, by a vote of 318,- 139 against 172,010, the largest poll ever recorded on an appeal to the country, the people have just rejected a proposed system of unde- nominational teaching in the schools which was obviously a stepping- stome to a purely Godless scheme.	for nearly thirty years nobody heard much about him beyond the limited circle of his labors. Next Septem- ber he will begin to celebrate his jubile of Pope Pius X., Vicar of Jesus Christ, and Successor of the Prince of the Apostles. In Baltimore, Md., fortune-tellers are by law classed as vagabonds. The other day six of them were caught, taken to court and sent to the House of Correction to be im- prisoned for a while. Isn't it a	Washington. An address will be made by President Roosevelt. In Philadelphia the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the German-Ame- rican Alliance have struck hands for the common benefit of both nation- alities represented. It is a great combination and ought to be an effective one. During the pontificate of Pius X— in less than three years and a half- as many as sixteen members of the Sacred College have passed away, while only six pass dama berg here here	real pleasure for me to inspect such a smart lot of young men. Signal- ling is one of the most important features of military work, and I am glad to state the success of this af- ternoon's inspection is most credit- able to yourselves, to the college- that gives you such excellent train- ing, both mental and physical, and I dare say that your able fastructor may be proud of you. You have a real soldierly bearing and I only re-
people; it is a part of the nation's constitution; it is sovereign. Any public official who neglects its en- forcement fails in his sworn duty and should summarily be dismissed from office.	hay be, have entrivoned and herald- ed vice through the mouths of its ablest exponents for the popular in- terest of the nation and for the worship of thousands of unfortun- ates. "Canada's citizens will not toler- ate the importation of the vile stuff	nominational teaching in the schools which was obviously a stepping- stome to a purely Godless scheme. The Catholics united with the reli- gious Protestants in raising the cry "God in the schools" while the cry	caught, taken to court and sent to the House of Correction to be im- prisoned for a while. Isn't it a wonder, queries the Catholic Colum- bian, that they did not foresee their own future and skip ? But for- tune-tellers are supposed to look	In less than three years and a half- as many as sixteen members of the Sacred College have passed away, while only six new ones have been created.	dare say that your able instructor may be proud of you. You have a real soldierly bearing and I only re- gret that I was not in uniform to inspect such an intelligent corps of signallers. But next time I come I will try to look as soldierly as you do."
deplorable evidence of the failure to	has been serving to its readers for	counter cry of "Clericalism" and	only into the lutures of other peo-	Chicago New World, has gone abroad	CANCED OF THE PDEAST

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One of the proposals put forward The issue was clear, and, though by the Liberals in their suggestions of extending its circulation here. It the majority of the people were Li- for the reform of the House of Lords

> Thomas Judge, editor of the do." o New World, has gone abroad for a rest. As a rule lay Catholic editors find it difficult to rest any-

where, even at home.

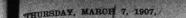
will gladly send you the names of Canadians who have tried their painless home treatment for cancer in all parts of the body. Some of the cures, are samply marvelous. ST., JOSEPH'S HOI

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tory of this church, both in point of attendance and in the earnest devotion evidenced at all services. The zealous Oblate Fathers, of Buffalo. N.Y., under the direction of Very Rev. Father Fallon, it must be said, will leave a lasting impression on the members of St. Patrick's parish.

The eloquent sermons and instructions given throughout the mission have been powerful for good. At the opening of the men's week, Sunday evening, the historic St

Patrick's was completely filled, and this means that a good sized army was there. This attendance has been characteristic of all the services during the week.

The opening sermon Sunday night by Father Fallon moved every heart in the vast congregation-all were completely bound up in the words of this eloquent preacher. Father Fallon, in a voice strong

and reaching, told of the importance of salvation. "What doth it profit a man to

gain the whole world, if he lose his own soul?" was his text. "Salvation! What deep meaning there is in that word. It holds in itself all that our hearts would say. Everything in the Church tends to this one object. Her teachings, her doctrines, her precepts, her exhortations, her sacraments, her missions, her re treats, everything that she can whip together is for the one sole important object-salvation. The things of this world pass-those of eternity remain. To be saved! What is to be saved? The crowning of all our efforts. It is a rescue, and from such a shipwreck! It

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is a rest, and in such a home-the not Dinner and not in the City. Give home of God! The reverend Fathers have all expressed their edification at the large attendance. The great earnestness and piety of the parishioners has

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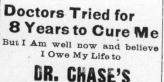
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diction of the Blessed Sacrament. IOOFDING III SI, JUSEPH'S HOME,

anxious to receive callers. The con-tribution box is pretty, but badly Judge Piche suggested the appoint-Did he limit this kingdom to the lined; this is unfortunate, because the lined; this is unfortunate, because the ment of a special committee to con-globe, being of glass, the lining, or sider the best means to be adopted ed souls? The Jews thought so, want of it, can be seen from the for the protection of the pupils' but Christ taught that His kingdom cutside. There are at present se- lives. venteen boys in the Home, three of

know of any boy in want of a home? If so, Miss Brennan will be glad to hear of him. Address 396 Wellington street.



**KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS** 

There is a remarkable cure described in this letter which should prove of vital interest to anyone suffering from derangement of the kidneys

Mrs. Dave W. McCall, Lombardy, Leeds Co., Ont., writes: -- "I desire eccived from Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I was troubled with kidney disease for eight years, and doctored with several doctors to no avail until my husband got me Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and I began using them. Altogether used ten boxes, and can truthfully say I would have been dead long

ago only for Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Words cannot express my praise for them, for I believe there is no medicine so good for kidney and liver disorders In the treatment of Bright's disease or inflammation of the kidneys,

the first consideration is rest for these filtering organs, and this can only be obtained by quickening the action of the liver and bowels.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills On Sunday morning, at High Mass Rev. Father McRory preached a very succeed where mere kidney medicines fail because they act promptly and directly on the liver, take the work religion for everybody, the individual, the members of a family, and restore them to health and vigor. The hours of service will remain the same for the balance of the week, viz., Mass at 5.30 and 7.30 Because of the intimate and sympathetic relation of the liver and kidneys it is useless to treat them every morning, with short instrucindependently of one another. This

tion, and the evening service at 7.30, consisting of the rosary, instruction and sermon and the Benehis celebrated Kidney-Liver Pills and the phenomenal success of this great I not hope that they

Catholic School Board. At St, James Cathedral, Talks Fire Protection and Rev. Canon Gauthier, last Sunday,

made of a letter from the Guebec and He promised that He would be Government enclosing a sum of fifty with them to the end of time.

A Most Successful Mission The mission which closes this week The mission which closes this week ing why it was that the youngest the same truth, for all nations and bec.

whom are working. Does the reader that he was just in receipt of a re- climes and for all times. port made by Messrs. Guyon and Chausse, inspectors, in reply to re-quest made by the board in Novem-the thet thet the board in November last, that they should visit the they were the salt of the earth, the schools under their control, the light of the world, and not only commissioners binding themselves at the time to carry out to the letter life He commissioned His apostles to When read, this report was found preacher reviewed the various sects the appliances and precautions re- from the Catholic Church and asked

in no way mentioned what is need- to Catholicity. ed in each particular school. Ald. Payette remarked that it was

doctrinal report. Thereupon Judge tradictory. Protestant faith is made Piche's motion to appoint a special from constant variations. It is not committee to visit each school and a universal religion, it is essentially to acknowledge the benefits I have see what improvements are needed a national religion. Far from me was adopted.

The plans and specifications pre- admirable devotedness and heroic sapared by Mr. Sawyer for the new St. Joseph's school were adopted.

### **Struggling Infant Mission**

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

given at present ? IN A GARRET, men. This institution, a kingdom the use of which I get for a rent of ONE SHILLING per week.

Average weekly Collection .... 8s 6d. No endowment whatever, except HOPE. Not a great kind of endowment, you will say, good reader. Ah. well! Who knows? Great things have, as a rule, very small beginnings. There was the stable of Bethlehem, and God's hand is not earth. off the kidneys, and then by their GREAT hopes that this latest Mis-invigorating action on the kidneys sion, opened by the Bishop of Northshortned, I HAVE hopes. I have ampton, will, in due course, become

accepts Plaus For New in St. James Cathedral, continued his Lenten discourses on the Church: The Catholicity of the Church, said

tholic School Commissioners, Mr. is of all ages, and of all nations, nada have arranged for the presenta-After the routine business had been told the Apostles to teach all their oak, and this has been suitably en-

was for all, Jews and Gentiles, open In this connection Mr. Lacroix said to all nations; to all peoples, fn all honor and credit.

cient, but imperative, to do the will

to cover only the general ground of that at different times separated will be on sale at 35 cents. quired by law in every school, and what good claim any of them had C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH

But you may say, continued the preacher, that Protestantism a mere repetition of the law. and everywhere. Yes, it is everywhere, Judge Piche observed that it was a but everywhere different and conthe thought of not recognizing the

crifices that Christianity has engendered among those of the Protestant faith. The Catholic Church has applied the programme of Christ : "Be ye one as your Heavenly Fa-

ther is one." She carries in herself the living word of faith from her cradle. She has gone to the ends of the earth. She sows and ripens

in itself, in this world, but not of this world, with the world arrayed against it, teaching mankind in the name and by the authority of God, with a worship and sacraments

through which the redemption purchased by Christ is applied to each in all ages and quarters of

# **HEALTHY BABIES.**

Healthy babies are good babiesa great mission. Best outside help is, evidently, ne-cessary. Will it be forthcomming? independently of one another. This I have noticed how willingly the happy give them Baby's Own Tab-fact was in the mind of Dr. Chase CLIENTS of ST. ANTHONY OF lets—there is a smile in every dose. Years. The the assist is celebrated Kidney-Liver Pills and ance of poor, struggling Priests. May ments of childhood arising out of a gratifying. After paying off some II. too, cast disordered condition of the stomach a sympathetic and pitying eye upon or bowels. They are good for all me in my struggle to establish an babies and are sold under the goutpost of the Catholir Faith in this antee of a government analyst babies and are sold under the guarto -so far as the Catholic Faith is con- contain no opiates or harmful drugs cerned-barren region? May I not Mrs. F. D. Kirk, Dumfries, N.S. hope, good reader, that you, in your says: "I always use Baby's zeal for the progress of that Faith, Tablets for the ailments of my little will extend a helping hand to me? ones, and find them a splendid me-I cry to you with all carnestness to dicine. A few doses always restores You may them to perfect health. I would not not be able to do much; but you be without the Tablets in the The Tablets are sold by which is your power, for God's druggists or by mail at 25 cents a sake, and with the other "littles" box from The Dr. Willfams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

# Presentation to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy

At Tuesday's meeting of the Ca- the speaker, means that the Church, said and Irish-Canadians throughout Ca-A number of prominent Irishmen tion to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy of a marine clock for use on the steamship Empress of Ireland. The wood-

work of the clock is in Irish bog disposed of acknowledgment was followers the same commandments, graved with figures indicating nationality of the donors and donee. dolars, the amount granted as a The intelligence of man needs truth office of Mr. Felix Carbray, Quebec, reward for the good keeping of the as his eyes need light, but the schools under the control of the same as light is one so should the layed through a series of uncontrol-truth he one. What doctrine other board. Ald Gallery brought up the ques-tion of the safety in schools by ask-ing why it was that the the safety in schools by ask-

has fully recovered from the injuries Mr. Lacroix replied that the young-everybody is happy once more and ground and first floors, and in most kingdom; that He established its scribers to the clock fund with a splendid blackthorn stick, accompanied by an address expressing their appreciation of his qualities and success, and their satisfaction at seeing one of their race occupying such a responsible position with so much

# SOCIETY NEWS.

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B.

 Doctors Tried for 8 Years to Cure Me But I Am well now and believe I Owe My Life to
 the time to carry out to the letter what should be demanded. The re-port is dated Feb. 4, but Mr. La-roix remarked that this was pro-bably a slip of the pen and March 4 must have been the date intended.
 life He commissioned His apostles to go to Judea, to Samaria, and to the ends of the earth to teach all things to bably a slip of the pen and March ized it in all its plenitude? Here the When read this report was found
 are to give a euchre Monday evening March 18th, at St. Patrick's Hall, St. Alexander street. Valuable prizes will be awarded, and the committee in charge are doing every-thing possible to ensure a pleasant and entertaining evening. Tickets

 St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society and entertaining evening. Tickets

26.

The Branch gives notice to its members of change of hall from Inglis Building to St. Patrick's Hall, 92 Alexander street, and nights of meeting from 2nd and 4th Wednesdays to 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock. RICH. DOLAN.

Rec. Sec. ST. GABRIEL'S YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY.

On Sunday, March 3rd, the officers and members of St. Gabriel's Young Men's Society received Holy Communion in a body at the 7 o'clock Mass. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock Where is Mass said and benediction the truths of Christ in the souls of held, when all the officers and over sixty members were present. Rev. Father Doyle, of Loyola College, addressed the young men, and the kind words of advice spoken him were much appreciated. It was unanimously decided that the Society should take part in the parade soul, stands alone, easy to recognize, land's national feast. on March 18th, celebrating Ire the

> ST. PATRICK'S A.A.A. The third annual meeting of the

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St. Patrick's A.A.A. was held on Saturday evening. The secretary's report showed an increased membership and other items showed the advancement of the association during the past two

The treasurer's report was very old accounts it left a good round sum to start the new season on. The following were elected:

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Synopsis of Canadian North-West HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

A NY even numbered section of Dominion Lands 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 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 situate.

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 permaresidence upon farming land ient owned by him in the vicinity of his nomestead, 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. CORY, Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.B.-Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

duties prevented him. "I have kept track of every movement of this organization," said he, "and I come to bear willing testimony to the Christian character of your work. Your meetings portray that beautiful ideal, the Christian family-the Christian home. In your president you have the head of the Christian family. Then there are the young women of the Auxiliary, who represent the daughters; and the mother-or, if you will, 'the old woman,' who is represented in your splendid constitution. The wonderful success and growth of your organization can be ascribed to your genuine unity-your obedience and loyalty to the mother-your constitution."

NEW HIBERNIAN PLAN. The State Board of the A.O.H. in Maryland has recommended to the divisions in the state the adoption of names of famous Irishmen to be used in connection with the number of divisions Many of the divisions

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nedicine has proven his wisdom. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills positively cure liver complaint, biliousness, constipation, backache kidney disease. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Ednanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. 'To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box of his medi-

#### G.T.P. PROMOTION.

A circular has been issued announc ing that Mr. George A. McNicholl, private secretary to Mr. Frank W vice-president and general Morse, manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific, has been appointed Pacific Coast purchasing agent for the G.T.P. each; Mr. P. S. Buckley, Syracuse, with headquarters at Vancouver. N.Y., Mrs. P. Ryan, Kingston, Ont.; Mr. McNicholl's promotion is re-Mr. P. A. Donoghue, Dewittville, P garded with much satisfaction Q. Mr. John Murphy, Ormstown, P. Q., two dollars each; Miss Donoghue in Grand Trunk and Grand Truck Pacific circles, and he has been the re-

and Mrs. McArdle, Dewittville, P.Q., cipient of numerous congratulations. Father Hogan, Windsor, Ont., Mr. McNicholl began his railway ca dollar each. Mrs. Caron, five reer early. He is not over thirty be, tea and several others who for-set to mention their names, sent parcels of clothing. Mrs. Gallagher, Grand Trunk Railway.

come to my assistance. CAN DO LITTLE. Do that little house." that are done I shall be able to es-

tablish this new Mission firmly. DON'T TURN A DEAF EAR TO MY URGENT APPEAL.

"May God bless and prosper your ndeavors in establishing a Mission at Fakenham.

ARTHUR.

Bishop of Northampton." Address-Father H.W. Gray, Hampton Road, Fakenham, Norfolk, England.

P.S.-I will gratefully and promptly acknowledge the smallest dona-tion, and send with my acknowledge ment a beautiful picture of the Saered Heart.

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

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MOUNT ST. LOUIS LITERARY UNION.

The Literary Union of Mount St.

14th inst., at 2.30 o'clock. will preside. The boys of Mount St. Louis have been in the habit of doing justice to themselves and reflecting credit upon their institution self, and we feel safe in predicting as great success and as delightful a time for all those who may assist

at next Thursday afternoon's entertainment.

President .- Mr. Harry Fitzgerald. Vice-President-Mr. Chas. Shannor Secretary-Arthur McMahon, 231 Bleury street.

Treasurer-Wm. J. Ryan. Executive Committee .- J. Kiley, G. Larkin and C. Singleton.

The meeting was well attended and the members were one and all very enthusiastic over the prospects or the coming year. The reports of the officers were encouraging and the outlook for the future of the young association appears bright.

#### THE A. O. H.

The Hibernians of Halifax, N.S., Louis College will present "Julius Caesar" at their St. Patrick's en-tertainment on the afternoon of the excellent music and a record attend recently had an interesting meeting. excellent music and a record attend The ance of members and guests. The Rev. T. Hefferman, of St. Anthony's, latter included Archbishop McCarthy, Fathers Hamilton, Collins and Mc Manus. Prof. Cobb, of St. Mary's College, J. C. O'Mullen, president of the Charitable Irish Society; James whenever the occasion presented it- J. O'Brien and the Ladies' Auxiliary Archbishop McCarthy expressed his great pleasure at being present. He always made it a point to attend the gatherings of the A.O.H., and ff he were ever absent it was because

have adopted the idea and assumed titles like St. Brendan Division No. 4, Wolf Tone Division No. 10. This a patriotic idea, and is being received with favor by members everywhere. D. J. Scully, the known Irish scholar and litterateur, is State Secretary of Maryland.

A Liniment for the Logger .- Loggers lead a life which exposes them to many perils. Wounds, cuts and bruises cannot be altogether avoided in preparing timber' for the drive, and in river work, where wet and cold combined are of daily experience, coughs and colds and muscular pains cannot but ensue. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil when applied to the injured or administered to the ailing, works wonders.

### PERSONAL.

Rev. Father D. J. Holland, of St. Am's, is in Windsor, Ont., giving a mission at St. Alphonsus Church. From reports which we have received, the mission is one of great People from Walkerville, Sandwich, and even Detroit attended in good numbers. Father Holland expects to return to the city / next Monday.

# THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

# No Irish Vagabonds.

No longer is it possible to re proach Ireland with being a paradise for lazy men or persons of tendencies. The instituminal tions which usually shelter such characters are gradually disappearbecause there are no occupants for them. One of the oldest and st historic jails in the countrythat at Lifford, in the County of Donegal-closed its doors during the week for want of inhabitants, who have occasionally to go into retire-After some structural alterations it will do service as a railway station, and the stout walls that once inclosed many a Fenian in the rebellion years of 1790, 1847 and 1867 will be more peacefully occu pied. The "tired Tim" of Ireland must be disappearing, too, because one drastic finding of the commission that has lately been inquiring into the poor law system of Ireland that there are no less than 160 rhourses in the country for which there is no immediate or po sitive necessity. It is proposed that these asylums for tramps and lazy characters must go, and that the must be acco deserving poor dated in a less humiliating way than being herded with idle vaga bonds

The old spirit of religious intolerance, which has so long divided Irishmen, appears to be rapidly dis- Africa. They have baptized appearing, and everywhere, except in least 16,000 persons, according to a narrow territory in the northeast statistics lately published. of Ireland, a better understanding schools are attended by 1637 chilanimates the people in their intercourse with each other. One of the catechumens under instruction, who most astonishing statements that has ever proceeded from a responsislastic was made during the week by Rt. Rev. Dr. Archdall, Protestant Bishop of Killaloe. Presiding at the annual meeting of the County Tipperary Protestant Orphan Society, he said; "Catholics were enabled. through their monastic institutions, to give a higher education to their children than Protestants. Catholic teachers were educating the children of Protestants in order that they might advance themselves in life. At the rate at which they were progressing, Pro testant children would have to admit that the Christian Brothers and the nuns had done more for their

education than their own church had done. When he told them that ever Mr. Birrell, the late Minister of Education, had sent his own son to one of these monastic institutions to receive the foundations of his education, they would see what excellent work these good men and women were doing, and the confidence that was reposed in them in high places. Until Dr. Archdall delivered him

self of this tribute to Catholic teachers there were few who knew that the son of the present Chief Secretary for Ireland and former Minister monastic walls.

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There are at present over 16,000 Catholics in the City of Winnipeg, who are distributed over six OT ganized parishes. (This number does not include St. Boniface).

There is also a question of trying duct had brought him under to organize a parish for Hungarian ban of excommunication, now Catholics, who for the last three sought the Pope to allow him to be years have increased to about five readmitted to those spiritual bless hundred. For the present they have ings of which he had been justly deservices in their language from time prived. "Pius VII., to time in the St. Boniface Cathedously braved public opinion by giv-

ral. Two more parishes, chiefly for ing hospitality, at Rome, to English-speaking Catholics, are be established shortly—one in to members of in Fort poleon family, readily complied with Rouge and another one in the Westthe request thus made to ern part of the city. The organizathe Holy Sacrifice of the Mass was, tion of these two parishes will be shortly afterward, offered up in the actively taken in hand as soon as presence of the illustrious exile there is a sufficient number of peo St. Helena ple and funds to commence building and to support a priest.

justice of God had required a By the time all these parishes and public expiation. He, who had are in operation there will be nine been the instrument of salvation to Catholic parishes in the city of millions of souls, by restoring Winnipeg, which shows that the growth of the Catholic population is keeping pace with the general growth of Winnipeg. Fountainebleau, and it was in that very castle that he had afterward

#### Trappists in Africa.

An interesting statement was published recently concerning the work which the Trappists are doing iin ty. at The dren. At present there are 1970 for eternity, Napoleon yielded his soul into the hands of will be baptized in about two years. It would never do to receive these month that is sacred to Mary." people into the Church without long probation, living, as most of them do, in pagan families. There Pius X. are about sixty priests, all Trappists, thirty choir religious, and 245 poralities will have upon Brothers-Trappists-and more than 400 Sisters engaged in this work Francaise well says: of civilizing, educating and Chris tianizing these poor people.

# History Will Repeat Itself,

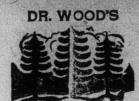
M. Clemenceau, M. Briand and their associates would do well to remember that history has a way of repeating itself, says The Lamp (Anglican) and take warning from the swift retribution which overtook Napoleon Bonaparte for treatment of Pope Pius VII., holding the venerable Pontiff a prisoner at Fontainebleau for five years. It was there that the celebrated interview took place in which the successor of St. Peter said to the then master of Europe: "Emperor, take care. The God of old still<sup>®</sup> lives When your measure is full He will break it in pieces." Twelve years later, when himself a prisoner at of Education had ever been inside | St. Helena, Napoleon said to an attendant, who as a page had been

present on the occasion when the Pope had spoken, "Do you remember those words of Pius VII .- his terrible prediction ?" "Yes, sire," the young man answered, "he said, 'the God of old still lives; he will crush

you to pieces.' ' "He was no false prophet," added corns, etc., can be found in Hollo- the fallen Emperor. "My sceptre has Apostolate, in Dubuque, and there been broken, not by man, but by

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re- dian, "when some one urged him ligion to France, was not to be lost, to play on Beethoven's plano, but he had impiously imprisoned the Sovereign Pontiff in the castle at

### **Rebuke to Snobbishness.**

to sign the deed of his own abdica For five years he had held By fraternizing with a labor mer captive the Vicar of Christ, for five years he himself had to endure the sufferings of humiliation and captivithe retribution, and left Mary to complete her victory. Reconciled to the Church, and fortified by the Holy Sacraat which Will Crooks, M.P. ments which prepare the Christian up his regulation evening dress. Getting Maker, on the 5th day of May .- the past the doorkeeper with difficulty Mr. Crooks May as good an ending come to the present political foes of Pope haughty stares by the crowd "fashionables" present. While the

As to what effect the loss of tem the and braving it out, the Duke Church in France, the Republique saw Mr. Crooks, and soon saw also

"The Church accepts poverty. She will regain in moral prestige all she loses in material wealth. That is one of the far-reaching consequences which her enemies had not foreseen. said: and which is far more important than all the incidents of the present

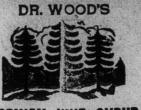
#### **Catholic Missionary Move**ment

The month of January has given birth to four new papers devoted to the work of the missions. The Catholic Missions, representing the central direction of the propagation of the faith in this country; The Field Afar, the organ of the mission spirit in the archdiocese of Boston;

The Catholic Virginian, representing the diocesan apostolate band in the diocese of Richmond, of which Rev T. E. Waters and Rev. A. J. Van Ingelgem are the missionaries, and then The Florida Catholic, though a diocesan paper in Florida, yet deto the non-Catholic voted largely mission work in that section of the

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he said, 'No, I am not worthy!' "

ber of Parliament at a smart function, the Duke of Norfolk administered a telling reproof to a snobbish crowd who ignored the plebeian legislator. It was at a reception given by a fashionable art society for Woolwich, appeared in his House of Commons sack suit, instead of the was received with

labor leader was wandering lone somely about looking at the picture of Norfolk arrived. His Grace soon

how he was treated. Coming up to where the lonely member for Woolwich was standing the Duke greeted him heartily and

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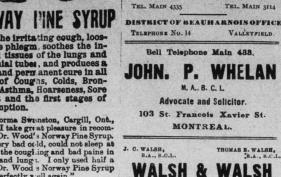
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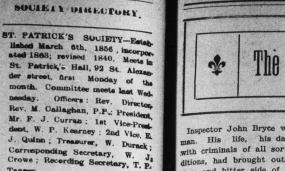
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xpected it. It was a wretched, wet rain dripped down the spo gurgled in the gutters, an now and then the wind r and dashed it vehemently a window panes of the Great Street Police Station.

John Bryce raked up the the grate and drew away nusty books on the desk r fire. A fire was a blessin night like this, but John I ot even feel thankful that in the streets lil not out man XXX., who was proba ing past that very minute glad of the fire, but he w that it was his fire an else's.

As he sat staring into the coals the door of the outer opened suddenly and let in gust of rain and wind. T sound of footsteps cross wooden floor, the rustle of intosh, and through his door Bryce could see a sti burly policeman leading a child

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**Fools Rush In** 

A company of young American tourists visited the home of Beethoven in Bonn, and were unrestrained in their expressions of wonder, admiration and approval of the room where the master had lived and worked. They asked many que about Beethoven, and finally one young lady seated herself at his piano and proceeded, with true American confidence, to play the "Moon-light Sonata," Beethoven's own work, in his own room, on his own piano. Such an interesting combination! The old caretaker stood there,

stern and silent. When the performnce was over the young lady turn ed to the old man and said:

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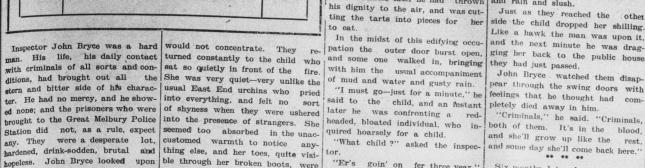
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as human beings. He would examine a drunken man much as one would canker had eaten into her nature, a drunken men met in a mu- and with a sudden wish to test her eum, and I believe if he had had he got up and went to the cupseum, and I believe if he had had he got up and went to the cup- what that nour ago ne would and John Bryce's weakness had her that night since her father had his way he would have shot a thief board. From the cupboard he took have sneered at the thought of. Af- found him out and penetrated a gone out to get drunk, as usual, his way he would have shot a thief board. From the cupboard he took have sheered at the thought of. Af- round him out and penetrated a gone out to get drunk, as usual, with as little compunction as he a small jam tart, and, deliberately ter all, he reflected, how much hap-heart that was apparently impenet- at the "Three Crowns" round the with as little computerion as ne a small jain tart, and, denoerately in the here the child would be with him— rable. He sat in his office, gruffer corner. He was apparently heartless. Never- the other office.

theless, he had a soft side, and he He remained there for some time, theless, he had a soft side, and he least and when he returned he found that the properly. Thoughts of the streets, ness that at times made him think, the reason why the man had gone It was a wretched, wet night. The tart still lay on his desk; but in him sent him plunging headforemost into a crowd of prevarications.

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John Bryce raked up the coals in criminal instinct shows itself even in and freckles." the grate and drew away from the a child of three; it's in her blood." nusty books on the desk nearer the "Who touched this cake ?" he ask-A fire was a blessing on a ed aloud, and the sharpness of his face peered out and put him to connight like this, but John Bryce did voice made her look up with a vague fusion.

confess so readily, and with an As he sat staring into the red-hot abrupt movement he flung the re-mainder of the tart into her lap. an' don't yew get a-goin' off no more." coals the door of the outer office opened suddenly and let in a strong "Take it, then," he said, and the gust of rain and wind. There was a sound of footsteps crossing the

his severe gaze. He was still watching her when door Bryce could see a stiff and his wife came down-stairs into the burly policeman leading a crying office. She, too, was a hard-look-

He got up slowly and yawned and about her mouth which spoke of stretched himself before he went out disappointments and heart aches. She stopped abruptly when she open and stood eyeing the dripping saw the child.

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on," he said. The child watched him carefully, and then turned to whisper, "do you see the likeness? Look at her face! Our little Alice stare up into the big inspector's hard face as if she was wondering anxiwould have been like that ifs she ously what the ogre would say to had lived-golden hair and all. Oh her. Her baby eyes were very blue John, if we only had her now." She went up to the child, kissed 80 quickly," Bryce thought, and he

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wards through the dull years of his fire, stretching out her little toes to life. A softness came over his face. the warmth, he caught himself look- New feelings crept into his heart.

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#### face something seemed to loosen at his throat.

"Come along," he said abruptly. goodies in the cupboard yonder." Ten minutes later he had thrown his dignity to the air, and was cut-In the midst of this edifying occu-

and some one walked in, bringing they had just passed. with him the usual accompaniment of mud and water and gusty rain. "I must go-just for a minute," he

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But at this instant the inner door

was pushed quietly open and a little

not even feel thankful that he was fear in her eyes. not out in the streets like Police-man XXX., who was probably go-ly; "I wath 'ung'y." 'Why. there 'er is,' shouted the father indignantly. "An' bin there places where they were huddled to cend. all th' time! Oi should like ter know gether. man XXX, who was probably go 19, 1 wath ung y." ing past that very minute. He was the inspector looked at her in who you're a-kiddin' on? Red glad of the fire, but he was glad that it was his fire and nobody reckoning for a "born criminal" to you," to the child, "come on-a-giv-try a size a size who was probably go 19, 1 wath ung y." who you're a-kiddin' on? Red 'eaded! I like that, I do! 'Ere you," to the child, "come on-a-giv-

child seized it with pitiful eagerness spoke. and Bryce stood stupidly turned and followed it. and began to devour it, heedless of watching the child. Then he stoop-

to ford the second ing woman, but there were lines

"Oh, John," she said, "a baby-

She looked at it for a moment and

"John," she said, in a choked

her jam-stained mouth and then dis-

door of the inner office and gruffly little thin face, and as he watched

her his memory began to creep back-

"Don't tell daddy," he whisperedwas teaching the child decert-and "Let's see if we can't find some more then he watched them leave the station and cross the road in the wind and rain and slush.

Just as they reached the other Like a hawk the man was upon it, and the next minute he was dragpation the outer door burst open, ging her back to the public house John Bryce watched them disap

pear through the swing doors with feelings that he thought had com-

better in every way if he kept her than ever, but all the same he was Then, argued the crowd, the child and trained her and brought her up conscious of a longing and a loneli- was in the building, and that was that he was growing old.

gurgled in the gutters, and every bearing the marks of tiny teeth; and now and then the wind rushed up and dashed it vehemently against the saw her mouth was sticky and red here to night was wizened and thin, and there was no golden curls should marks of the provide to get the saw her mouth was sticky and red here to night was wizened and thin, and there was no golden curls should marks of more and the saw her mouth was sticky and red here to night was more of more and then the saw her mouth was sticky and red here to night was more of more and thin, and there was no golden curls should marks of more and the saw her mouth was sticky and red here to night was more of more and with struggling and grew; the houses seemed to the blue sky above him. aw her mouth was streky and real and there was no golden curls about masses of men and women and shake and totter, and then at last, When John Bryce looked dow whether "There," he said to himself; "the and teacher"

dren on the doorsteps, children in with a bundle in his arms. the gutters, children rolling on the A dozen men rushed forward with

in' me a rise like this-come on now, the sky. He watched it for a mo- burst out with renewed vigor, the her childish face. He kissed herment as it grew and spread, and smoke curled up, the flames 'licked then a fire engine dashed quickly and writhed about the ladder, and

watching the child. Then he stoop-ed down and slipped a shilling into fire he found a throng of excited hoarsely to the man that the child

and sparks and angry flames. The it never occurred to him that he light flickered up and down, and cast strange shadows on their faces, and a breathless suspense seemed to hold the crowd.

Apparently the fire was entirely ting the tarts into pieces for her side the child dropped her shilling. for the heavy streams of water that splashed and hissed on the hor bricks did not seem to have the least effect. The fire roared and crackled, and shot up its yellow tongues to the sky as if it was a fiend mocking their helplessness.

The buildings were doomed, but all the inmates were safe in the street below except one, and he had rushed back suddenly without warning and had disappeared in the midst of the smoke and flame.

It was suicide, simple suicide, said the crowd, and he was a man with

who had caten his jam tarts. There pers that no one had seen anything is a weakness in all human hearts, of the child-that no one had seen wish that an hour ago he would and John Bryce's weakness had her that night since her father had

back in that foolhardy fashion; and

One night he was out late, and they strained forward, staring up

there were children everywhere-chil- time, a man appeared at a window drunken criminal was a hero, after

dirty pavements-"undeveloped cri- a ladder. It was reared steadily When Bryce found that the child's minals" he still called them. But against the cracking walls, and he mother was dead, too, he tucked her crawled out of the window to des-

came aware of an unusual glare in cry out suddenly, and then the fire He began crossing the room as he past him. The next minute he had then the child fell suddenly and

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When John Bryce looked down at the all.

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When he pulled her out of the dirty John Bryce stood below, watching shawl which enveloped her, her eyes He had turned a corner into a eagerly. He saw the man clutch seemed bigger and bluer than ever, narrow street, when he suddenly be- the child in his arms; he heard him her hair just as red; but he failed to notice the possibilities for evil in very foolishly-and then roused his wife, to her great indignation, from her beauty sleep. But when she saw the child she sat up in bed, and held out her arms to her.

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ing at her interestedly. He looked He was remembering his little Alice. at her red hair and bright eyes, and "Where is your mother, child ?" fancied he detected signs of the crihe asked, presently; and the waif, minal in her little upturned nose startled at being questioned, turned uddenly.

The firelight played on her dim-"She's at 'ome," she said shyly. ed chin. John Bryce watched it "And-and does she love you?" he and tried to imagine what it would asked next. The question was an be in years to come when it had astonishing one, and the inspector wn coarse and bloated and ugly. wondered if he blushed as he asked For it would grow coarse and bloat- it; but the child apparently did not ed and ugly. He could see the cri-minal in the child face already- "Er's sick," s

"Er's sick," she said.

here was cunning in her glance, leceit in the droop of her eyelids and "Sick, is she?" repeated Bryce. er hair was red, that peculiar East himself. "Is she often sick?" he End red that Melbury street knew asked aloud.

Just now the child was The child nodded, and Bryce sat retty enough, but John Bryce was thoughtful, while her face grew upon an artist, and he did not no- him, and the soft feeling at his heart spread.

He rested his chin on his hand He sat staring at the half-starved wondered what her mother was mite so long that his imagination Drunk, of course; father a began to wander. Her face faded, ast; home none to speak of-pro-bly a low lodging house in a and his own dead little girl seeme a to come back to him. He fancied he alley, with a gutter for a playcould feel her tiny fingers clinging to and and thieves for companions his big ones, a had seen thousands of such chilhis big ones, and a strange tremblsion of him-if he

He had seen them grow up, and would probably see many They all came to the Great wor the fire, and scarcely knowing ad. They all came to the Great sine. He turned away to the ledgers ad doctments that were strewing as desk, but somehow his thoughts and when she looked up into his

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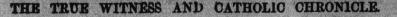
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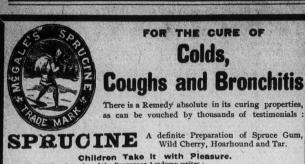
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### OF INTEREST ITEMS

LAVAL STUDENTS' CLUB. The authorities of Laval University are considering a proposal to place a portion of the basement and ground floor of the university building at the disposal of the students' club, for social purposes.

DEATH OF ABBE LAPORTE.

The Rev. Abbe M. Laporte, for some years chaplain of the Valleyfield Hospital, died in that institution on Thursday last, at the age of sixty-four years, after an illness several weeks. Before going to Valleyfield, he had been pastor of the parish of St. Urbain.

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NEW C.P.R. APPOINTMENT.

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LOSS OF LIFE FOR ONE MONTH.

The report of Mr. James Ferns fire alarm superintendent, for the month of February, shows a decided increase in the number of alarms both of the false and the genuine variety, over last year's record for the cor responding month. In regard to the the worst in the history of the Fire duty. Department, as it includes the seventeen lives that were lost in the Hochelaga school fire.

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#### ST. GABRIEL.

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ber of years, has now been decided

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#### Grand Jury on Hochelaga Fire.

The lamentable tragedy caused by the Hochelaga school fire recently called for the following comment from the Grand Jury.

"We wish first to express our deep sympathy with the bereaved parents in their great sorrow, and we wish to add to the universal words of oraise bestowed upon the late Miss Maxwell for her courage, faithful-ness and devotion to duty in seeking the protection of the children

ommitted to her charge. "We note with great satisfaction that there is a movement on foot to perpetuate her noble deed by a fitting memorial. "The Grand Jury feel it to be their ounden duty in the public interest to give as their judgment that a searching inquiry should be imme diately prosecuted, and the parties at fault should be brought to public notice. The Protestant School Commissioners are in our opinion resting under a grave responsibility in not carrying out the orders of the city authorities by placing fire escapes on the school buildings under their charge.

"The individual opinions regarding the efficiency of fire escapes as protection is no reason for their inloss of life recorded, the report is ability in the performance of their

"The city officials show in this matter a lack of authority in the enforcement of the city by-laws, and it is our opinion that the law re specting fire escapes should be imme-

diately enforced without fear or fa vor. This refers not only to the Protestant School Commissioners buildings, but to all school buildings in the city, and all buildings of any character where life is in danger by fire.

"We feel that the city firemen, although on this occasion they did good service, yet they have to answer satisfactorily to the public why the late Miss Maxwell was permit.

ted to re-enter the burning building when they must have known that she was risking her life. "A searching investigation of these and other matters in this

sentence. tates that the proportion of those brought before him a second time is so small as to be almost incom

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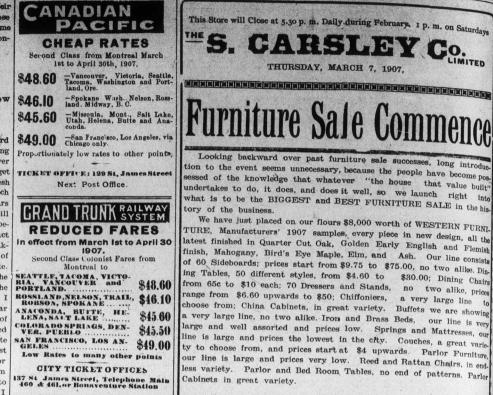
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Thomas Foley, Famous Contractor, Dead,

St. Paul, Minn., March 5 .- Thomas Foley, member of the firm of Foley Bros. and Kelly, wholesale grocers, and Foley Bros., the large railroad contracting firm has died at St. Joseph's Hospital, following an operation. Mr. Foley had been ailing about a year, and was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital about three weeks ago. His condition continued to grow steadily worse.

Mr. Foley was born 68 years a in Lanark County, Ontario, and lived in Canada until 1881, when, with his brothers, he moved to St.

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### Big Churches Notre Dame Among Them.

The following is a list of reat churches of the world. The estimate allows four persons to every quare yard of space available. Milan Cathedral stands at the head with capacity for 37,000. St. Paul's, 25,000.

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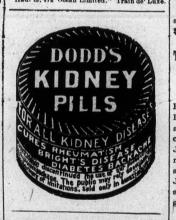
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St. Patrick, Apostle of In

Patron of Australia, is one of the grandest and characters that we encount whole course of history. Ireland nearly fifteen centu he found the country paga death, in 493, he left after Christian nation; hence Aen Felire styles him "the blas splendid sun, the Apostle less Erin." "For his good says St. Sechnall, "he is with angels, and for his pe he is equalled to the 'Pious," says St. Fiech, ' rick till death. He was po expelling evil. That is wh his praise up to every nat Tillemont lik mankind." Patrick to "the prophets o Law," and to the Apostles the grace and power of first spread the faith of Ch St. Evin compares him t triarchs, and calls him "a grim like Abraham; gentle giving like Moses; a prat psalmist like David; an em visdom like Solomon; a ch sel for proclaiming truth 1 Apostle Paul; a man full of the knowledge of the Hol like the beloved John; a fa garden to children of grace ful vine branch, a flashi with force and warmth of l the sons of life, for institu illustrating charity; a l strength and power, a dove tleness and humility; a serr wisdom and cunning to gentle, humble, merciful to of life: dark, ungentle tow sons of death: a servant of 1 ervice of Christ, a king in and power for binding and h for liberating and convictir killing and giving life. So the sea girdeth Erin, so h name shall hang in splendo like the stars of God.'

Patrick signifies "patrici bleman," and in Ireland turies after the saint's through very reverence, no parent would presume to gi name to his child. Irish however, were frequently, in times, called Mael-Patrick of Patrick. In latter times the has been adopted through and love, as it was former ventured on, through reverer respect. Patrick became fo ries a popular name, not o Ireland, but also in the Isle and in Scotland. It favorite Christian name with of the Scottish nobility, a example, the Grahams, Dul Montrose; the Drummonds, Perth; the Lindsays, Earls ford; the Lyons, Thanes of the Homes, Earls of Marchm Boyls, Earls of Glasgow; the Earle of Passmore; the C Earls of Aberdeen; the J Earls of March; the Murrays of Ellbank; the Hays, Earls noul; the Crightons, Earls o fries, etc. Among all these ful families the name of Patr frequently given to the chief clane "No other saint, with the tion of St. Paul," remarks nal Manning, "has done so m the Catholic Church as St. P "He baptized Gentiles," say Fiac, "he battled with o Druids. He overcame proud the aid of the King of Brigh



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was celebrated at 10 o'clock by Rev. Father Fahey, after which Rev. Father Malone, S.J., delivered powerful sermon. In the afternoon at three o'clock a special ceremony took place, the blessing of the chil when the immense edifice was dren, filled to its utmost capacity with mothers and children.

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Benediction of the Blessed Sacra ment was then given, after which was the blessing of articles of devotion, thus bringing to a close a series of exercises long to be membered by those who had the consolation of attending.

LABOR UNIONS TO HAVE HOME

The labor unions of Montreal are following the example of the big cities of Europe and the United States in securing a Temple of Labor, where the organized workmen of the city will be able to meet to discuss questions of interest to the

nection should be instituted F. A. MATHIEU. Foreman Mr. Justice Weir on Sunday Vielation.

"A good deal remains to be do to enforce the license law more rigidly. There is reason to believe that there is a considerable amount of illicit liquor selling on Sundays." Thus spoke Mr. Justice Weir. The judge, however, expressed himself that drunkenness does not seem to be on the increase in the city, and is possibly diminishing. Compared

with the increase of the population within the last few years, there actually a falling off in the num ber of those brought before the Re corder's Court One striking fact has been mentioned by Dr. Bour-

deau, who places the se sent to him by the Recorder under the treatment r, the cure of drunkenness. During the year 1905-06 398 persons pro nised the Recorder to give up ab. solutely the use of intoxicants. During the current year not yet com-pleted the number so far is 235. All these persons gave their solemn promise to discontinue liquor drinking, and were thereupon released on



When the food is imperfectly digested the full benefit is not derived from it by the body and the purpose of eating is de-feated; no matter how good the food or how carefully adapted to the wants of the body it may be. Thus the dyspeptie often becomes thin, weak and debilitated, energy is lacking, brightness, snap and vin are lost, and in their place come dullness, lost appetite, depression and langour. It takes no greats knowledge to know when one has undigestion, some i the following symp-oms generally exit, viz: constipation, sour stomach, variable appetite, headache, heartburn, gas in the stomach, etc. The great point is to cure it to get hack

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\$11 to \$12.50; half brls. do. \$6.25 to \$6.75; barrels heavy mess reet, \$8.50: 1-2 barrels do., \$4.75; com-\$4.75: compound lard, 8 8-4c to 10 1-2c: pure lard, 11 3-4c to 13c: Kettle rendered, 13c to 131-2c: hams, 13c to 16 1-2c according to size; breakfast

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rican eggs, / 27c; storage stock, no I minal.



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"His career," says Father "resembles more the triumph gress of a king than the diff bors of a missionary. The with its lessons and precepts denial, prayer, and purity, in of the violence which setzes of the violence which seizes ven, is not congenial to falle His pride, his passion, his nese of intellect and hardness feast all heart all oppose the spread Gospel; so that the very fact mankind has so universally s it is adduced as a proof the must be from God. The w