

Y Co. LIMITED
James St., Montreal
O'CLOCK.

WAISTS
s: 29c to \$1 85

50%
days ago, is the cause.
one—but with the last
s accepted—and to-day
e. The reductions are
y here. Considering the
ack trimmed with lace
sleeves with 29c
fronts, trimmed with
shoulder to waist 84c
trimmed with beauti-
ins, set off with pleats
h lace. Regular 89c

tic panel fronts form-
v pin tucks, 98c
Sale Price 88c

Y Co. LIMITED

Oil
ica
5c and 50c.

FOR MARRIAGE.

fore, admit that, ac-
eligion of Jesus
infidelity does not
arty to marry again
rked to the conclu-
nt number of Christi-
ledge of Christiani-
sely from the
ts Mark, Luke, and
fectly instructed in
ose that St. Mat-
married Christians
vilege which St.
m the Corinthians;
y Christian Church
essed the unedifying
ved husbands seek
divorce from their
which they could
rinh; just as dis-
in our times, sue
State for a legal
s denied them in
is not divided,
tles contradict one

Church, following
ospel, forbids a
enter into second
he life of his form-
s is inflexible
ained in the face
s and people, and
or upheld, in spite
nd, voluptuousness
ous children.

DD'S
NEY
LS
NEY DISEASES
ATISM
DISEASE
ES BACKACHE
HE PRO...

The True Witness

TESTIS IN COELO FIDELIS
AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

Vol. LVIII., No. 49. MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1909. PRICE, FIVE CENTS

THRIFTY SCOTCH PUNISH CATHOLICS. PRIVILEGES DENIED THE POOR.

School Boards of Glasgow and Edinburgh Refuse to Give Free Books.

By a narrow majority of one vote the Glasgow School Board decided to penalize poor Catholic children for their creed and to deny them the paltry privilege in the matter of free books given to poor Board school children. The motion to penalize came from the lips of the Rev. Mr. Barr, who moved that they will Board hereby resolve that they will not grant the free use of books for any schools not under their control. In concluding his speech he protested that he wasn't a bigot, but that he held by the golden principle, that it had been called, that the money of the ratepayers should only be given for schools under the direct and full control of the representatives of the ratepayers of the Board. His motion was readily seconded.

A CATHOLIC'S PLEA.

One of the Catholic members, Mr. Charles Byrne, moved: "That, in accordance with Section 3, sub-section 6, of the Education (Scotland) Act, 1908, the Board provide books for free to all children attending schools within the School Board district whose parents or other guarantians are unable, owing to poverty to provide such books, and no child otherwise qualified shall be refused such books by reason only that it attends a school which is not a burden on the ratepayers." On the question of control, Mr. Byrne pointed out that the cases in which free books were granted to the children in voluntary schools could be investigated by the attendance officers of the Board, and it was tolerably certain that such investigation would be more strict than if it was left to the head master. It seemed that there were fears of a few florins given to necessitous Catholic children would shock to their foundations the Church of Scotland and the attenuated Free Church of Scotland. If, he concluded, the Catholic schools were closed to-morrow and handed over to the ratepayers, it would mean a capital expenditure by the ratepayers, taking the average cost per child at £14 per head, of 322,000, in order to provide for the 23,000 Catholic children they would have to provide new schools for all. It would mean a cost to the ratepayers of £38,000 per annum, or a rate of 3d in the £1. The Catholics ought to get a bonus for saving such an enormous sum to the ratepayers.

QUESTION AT EDINBURGH.

At the Edinburgh School Board meeting, the applications of seven Catholic parents for free books for their necessitous children came up for consideration. Mr. Clark moved "that the applications be refused without giving any reasons for doing so." The Rev. Joseph Donley proposed as an amendment "that the children be granted free books on the ground that they be not penalized on account of the schools they are attending." They found the Board granting free books to children whose parents were earning every week from £4 to £5, and refusing them to others whose parents in some cases had no more than 17s 6d. per week! What did this mean? It meant that the Edinburgh School Board was determined to penalize poor Catholic children, to declare war upon them, and endeavor to injure the voluntary schools which they attended. Such a puerile policy, in the speaker's opinion, would never succeed. It had not succeeded in the days of King Herod, and it would not succeed now. Father Donley's amendment was defeated by thirteen votes to five.

Summer School Lectures Programme Arranged For University Extension Studies at Cliff Haven.

The programme of the Catholic Summer School at Cliff Haven from June 27th to September 10th has been arranged. It is a varied course of university extension studies, and prominence is given to historical subjects relating to the discovery of Lake Champlain and subsequent happenings, this being suggested by the tercentenary celebration of the discovery of the lake by Samuel Champlain. The Committee on Lectures announces the following programme:
First week, June 28-July 2.—Illustrated lectures on Switzerland, India, Spain and the city of Washington, by Prof. C. H. French, Cleveland O.

Second week, July 7-11.—Morning round table talks by Martha Moore Avery, Boston, subject, "Christian Civilization and its Foes;" four evening lectures assigned to Rev. Charles Warren Currier, Washington, D.C., to begin with Champlain's voyage and review of the history of the battles fought by the French against the Indians and England.

Third week, July 12-16.—Morning round table talks by Martha Moore Avery, Boston, subject, "Christian Civilization and its Foes;" four evening lectures assigned to Rev. Charles Warren Currier, Washington, D.C., to begin with Champlain's voyage and review of the history of the battles fought by the French against the Indians and England.

Fourth week, July 19-23.—Morning lectures by Rev. John H. O'Rourke, S.J., New York City; subject, "The Church as a Bulwark of the Republic;" two evening violin recitals by Robert Burkholder, New York City; two harp recitals by Loretta De Lone, New York City.

Fifth week, July 26-30.—Morning lectures by Rev. James J. Fox, D.D., Catholic University; subject, "The Immortality of the Soul as Manifested in the Religious Convictions of the Great Nations of the Ancient World;" evening lectures by Prof. Thomas McTiernan, New York City; subject, "Webster and Lincoln;" lectures by Rev. Thomas J. Campbell, S.J.; subject, "Early Missionaries of the Champlain Valley."

Sixth week, Aug. 2-6.—Morning lectures by Rev. Robert Swickorath, S.J., Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.; subject, "The Reformation and its Influence on Education;" four evening song recitals by Marie A. Zeckwer, Philadelphia.

Seventh week, Aug. 9-13.—Morning lectures by Prof. James C. Moraghan, principal of the Stuyvesant Evening Trade School, New York City;

subject, "Heroic Types of Catholic Womanhood;" reading circle conference Monday, Aug. 9, 10.30 a.m.; reading circle day, Tuesday, Aug. 10, 10.30 a.m.; evening recitals by Edward Abner Thompson, P.S., Boston; two lectures by Rev. John J. Burke, C.S.F., editor of the Catholic World Magazine, New York City, subject, "The Need and the Opportunities of the Catholic Press;" Aug. 12 and 13.

Eighth week, Aug. 16-20.—Morning lectures by Dr. James J. Walsh, LL.D., Fordham University; subject, "Modern Isms," "Hypnotism," "Telepathy," "Spiritualism," "Christian Science" and "Psychopathy," evening lectures, "Catholics in the American Revolution," by Rev. Thomas P. Phelan, New York State chaplain of the Knights of Columbus; "Missionary Labors of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate Among the Indian Tribes of Canada," Very Rev. Michael F. Fallon, O.M.I., Buffalo.

Ninth week, Aug. 23-27.—Morning lectures by Prof. Arthur F. J. Remy, Ph.D., Columbia University; subject, "Studies in German Literature;" evenings, selected readings by Sophia G. Maley, Philadelphia, and two lectures on "The Fighters in the Champlain Valley" and "The Heroes of Two Wars With England," Dr. John C. Coyle, New York City.

Tenth week, Aug. 30-Sept. 3.—Morning lectures by Mr. Rev. Mer. McMahon, D.D., president of the Catholic Summer School, in collaboration with Rev. William J. White, D.D., superintendent of Catholic Charities, Diocese of Brooklyn; general subject, "Problems of Dependence with Reference to Preventive and Constructive Methods of Relief in Irish Cities;" four evening song recitals by Katharine McGuickin Leino, Philadelphia.

Don't wait for your ship to come in. Charter a tug and go to meet it.

COLOGNE IS READY FOR THE CONGRESS.

CITY OF RELIGIOUS TRADITIONS

Twentieth Eucharistic Gathering Promises to be Memorable Occasion.

Cologne is a Catholic city placed in the heart of a Catholic district, and as such is admirably suited for the twentieth International Eucharistic Congress which will be held there August 4 to 8 next. In a preparatory manifesto which they have just issued the General Committee says: "We hope that, with God's blessing, the Eucharistic Congress of Cologne will have the same effect upon German Catholics as the previous Congresses had upon the Catholics of the country in which they were held and will strengthen the faith of the Catholic public to as large an extent. The object of the Congress is the extension of the knowledge, the love and the worship of Jesus Christ in the Holy Sacrament of the Altar. It will be a solemn and public profession of belief in the Incarnation of the Son of God, our Redeemer, and in His Sacramental Presence, so rich in grace, in our midst. The Congress will also be a religious festival of exceptional importance. The spiritual movements of our time annually bring the noblest citizens of the nations together for the promotion of higher ideals of culture for the furtherance of science, art and industry, for the discussion of educational problems, and of plans for the preservation of peace. With how much greater earnestness should the

JEANNE D'ARC AS DRAMA FIGURE.

BIG PRODUCTION AT HARVARD.

Miss Maude Adams Will Appear in Version of Schiller's Play.

No adequate performance has ever been given of dramas dealing with Joan of Arc. It is now promised that a performance to be given in the Stadium, at Harvard University, on the night of June 22, will be the most historically accurate and artistically pleasing production yet presented to the world. Charles Frohman, the widely known theatrical producer, is responsible for the work, while Miss Maude Adams, whose name is a household word throughout the English-speaking world, because of the excellence of her art and the charm of her personality, will play in the role of Jeanne. The performance will be an English version of Schiller's play. The idea behind this Harvard performance of Joan of Arc—which is to say, the idea of it held by Charles Frohman and Miss Maude Adams—is that in the usual dramatic version of Joan of Arc, the Maid of France, is always too emphatically, and generally ridiculously, overplayed. There has usually been the sound of the clash of armies off the stage, a few armed figures scurrying to and fro from one stage wing to another, then some dozen troops who have doubled and redoubled on themselves to give semblance of the army by the aid of a back drop, until finally a suitable, but wholly theatrical entrance is worked up for Joan of Arc, who from that moment is generally thrust before the spectators as the whole French army, the embodiment of all French chivalry, and the single active, and certainly eloquent, figure in French history of the early fifteenth century.

A FROHMAN IDEA.

It is Charles Frohman's theory that the modern stage has never known a satisfying dramatic version of "Joan of Arc" because every actress who ever attempted the part has not only thrown Joan into alto-relief, which would be reasonable, but into attitudinarian relief, which soon becomes boring. No dramatic interpretation of Joan of Arc's place in the days of France, when Orleans was held by the English—no drama of this historical story can seem real to modern playgoers unless Joan is not only placed graphically and visually appealing upon the foreground of the canvas, but is at the same time enveloped by her chief contemporaries, the scene of her activities and all other explanatory details of her times.

Charles Frohman's purpose in the coming Harvard performance is to make Joan of Arc a dramatically lifelike figure by explaining her place in history. The Maude Adams performance of Joan of Arc will be a total departure from any previous dramatic treatment of the Maid. It will be built upon the theory that for Joan of Arc to seem vital or interesting upon the stage she must be enveloped by a background filled with the atmosphere, the colors, and the explanatory life of her times.

A DRAMATIC PICTURE.

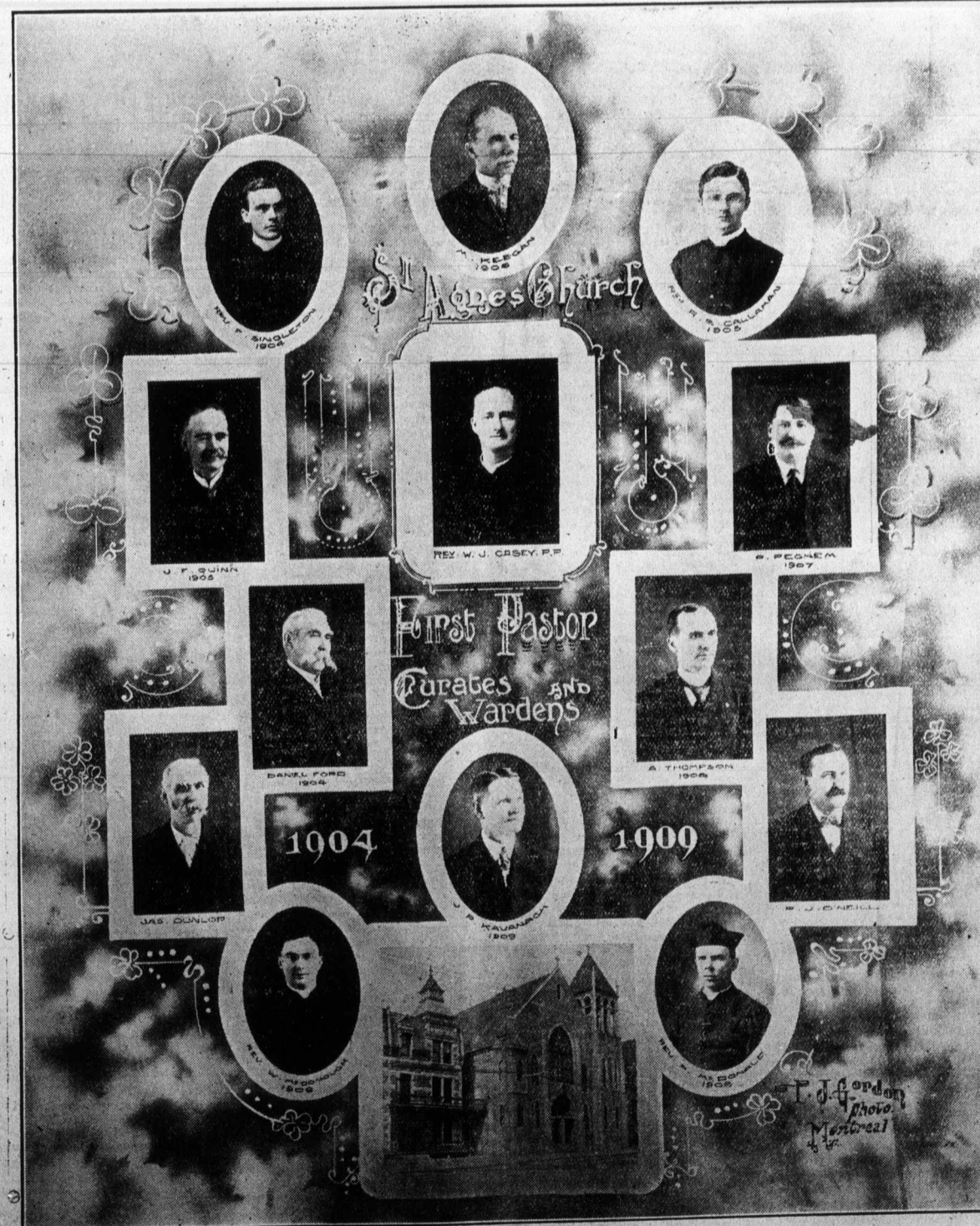
Mr. Frohman and Miss Adams will set forth a dramatic representation of France of 1429, as well as a dramatic picture of Joan of Arc herself. The prominent figure will be surrounded by her related environment. It is said that Charles Frohman regards this Harvard performance as the most ambitious act of his career as a manager. It will certainly be the high water mark of distinction in the distinguished stage career of Miss Maude Adams. Mr. Frohman has placed at Miss Adams' disposal any portion of the entire resources of his vast concern. Carte blanche has been given Miss Adams her stage director, and the vast crew of stage managers, electricians, and stage carpenters that are now sparing neither money nor pains to make the performance as near perfect as anything human can be.

Elected a Priest.

The Rev. Father James Slorach, of the Church of the Annunciation, Portsoy, Banffshire, has been appointed chairman of the Lordyve School Board. The appointment is probably unique, especially when it is considered that the majority of the members are Protestants, and in a district where the Catholic population is so small as to be incapable themselves of returning even a single member.

Where is true happiness to be found? In the bosom of God. Seek it there.

We blame little things in others, and pass over great things in ourselves.



St. Agnes parish is one of the most enterprising of the English-speaking parishes of the diocese. Under Father Casey, the pastor, immense strides have been made by the people of the North end parish. The handsome edifice on St. Denis street was made on Ascension Thursday, in the name of the churchwardens, by Mr. J. P. Kavanagh, warden in charge. There were present Messrs. P. Pegnem, A. Thompson, J. Dunlop, P. J. O'Neil, J. F. Quinn and the two curates, Rev. Father McDonald and Rev. Father McDonough. The above shows the pastor, his curates, the church wardens and the sacred edifice on St. Denis street, the whole forming a pleasant souvenir for St. Agnes' parishioners.



At the devil's booth are all things sold.
Each ounce of dross costs its ounce of gold.
For a cap and bells, our lives we pay;
Bubbles we buy with a whole soul's asking.
'Tis heaven alone that is given away,
'Tis only God may be had in the asking.

—James Russell Lowell.

ALWAYS KEEP FAITH.

Many a woman, who would not think of lightly breaking a promise made to a grown-up person, is utterly careless about keeping her word with her children. She promises whatever is convenient at the moment, and apparently thinks that the breaking or keeping of those promises is a matter in which she can please herself, and that her children have no right to consider themselves aggrieved if she does not do so.

A mother who acts thus does her child grievous harm. She forgets that the sense of justice is strong in quite a little child, and that it is natural and reasonable that he should expect his parents to be as good as their words, and to fulfill their promises even at the cost of convenience. Promises should not be lightly broken, and the parent who is guilty of this soon loses her children's confidence, which is one of the sweetest things our little ones can give us.

When boys and girls learn to doubt their parents, truthfulness, they soon look around for someone else whom they can trust, and on that person they shower their affection and bestow their confidence.

BEAUTY, A WOMAN'S BIRTH-RIGHT.

A vast majority of women are falling in love in the good old fashion, marrying and rearing families, and some of them will be able to prepare their boys for college when the time comes, on the strength of their own academic degrees. But whether college bred, or bred in that sweetest of all schools for a girl, her own home, this majority is keeping alive the old traditions of chivalry which are founded not on an ancient feudal system, nor on the ideals of an aristocratic society, adoring the great dame and adorning the peasant woman as a clod of the field, but on the instinct of strength to protect weakness, or worship beauty, to yield to the sway of mystery; and beauty and mystery are represented in this world chiefly by women. Beauty is a part of their very constitution, being, as they are, nearer than men to the spiritual side of life—the hidden procreative force which people both heaven and earth.

DO NOT FUSS.

The best-bred women do not fuss. They take their gowns and their furniture, their jewels and their children as matters of course. They are unconscious of their veils and their gloves and they expect every one else to be equally so. If they see an intimate wearing a handsome gown they refer to it admiringly, but they also preface their comment with an apology. Their differences with their husbands, are not aired, neither the domestic upheavals caused by the desertion of the cook on wash morning. The repose of well-bred women is not the quiet of weakness. It is the calm of trained faculties balanced so nicely that an earthquake may cause a change of color but will not bring forth a loud cry. Well-bred women are a boon to the human race. They help the social and professional world to maintain a high standard both of morals and behavior.

THINGS USEFUL TO KNOW.

White paint should not be washed with hot water and soap, which give it a yellowish tinge. Make a lather of hot water and a mild-cleaning soap, or without too much alkali, and let the water get lukewarm before using. After washing, rinse the paint with clear water, and dry with a clean cloth.

To remove soiled spots from wallpaper, take up a little dry powdered borax on a clean rag, and rub briskly on the spot.

If you cannot separate eggs readily without mixing, get a small funnel with a narrow outlet, and break the eggs gently, one at a time, into it, over a plate. The white will go through and the yolk remain.

When vegetables boil dry and begin to scorch, snatch the saucepan off the stove and set it in cold water for a minute, then turn off the unscorched vegetables into another dish.

NAIL POLISH IN TUBES.

The latest toilet novelty is a nail polish, which comes in a tube, and can be pressed out like artists' pigments. The polish itself is a consistency between a cream and a liquid, easy to put on.

The case is a neat little one, nickel-plated, with a top that pulls off, and furnished with an ejector to force out the enamel.

THE LINEN CUPBOARD.

It is true, though regrettable, that the linen-press is no longer the same source of joyful pride to the modern housewife as it was to our grandmothers. In France, the linen is spun and woven at home, was part of the daughter's "dot" and was expected to last a lifetime. Nowadays, the cheaper qualities, sewn by machinery and often ruthlessly mangled, last but a short period.

Still, with proper care, sheets, table linen, etc., will last three or four times as long as they do now. Choose a good cupboard for the press, with convenient shelves, and in a dry situation. Line the shelves with clean white paper. Newspapers are not cleanly, and quite unsuitable.

If the different sets are to wear evenly, those returning clean must be placed at the bottom of their respective piles in the press, otherwise a few of each set get used week after week, while those underneath are rarely moved.

This management soon results in half the set being nearly worn out and the remainder being new, but probably yellow.

"A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE."

An aggravating but true proverb. A tiny hole returns a ragged tear; the pin used instead of sewing on a button causes an unsightly rent, and, if forgotten may as likely as not cause a painful, if not serious, injury to the hands of the laundress.

BE METHODICAL.

Have a numbered list of all the linen, neatly fastened inside the press and go through and correct it at least once a year.

Air everything before laying it by, as linen soon spoils with damp, and may even become spotted with mildew.

MARK EVERYTHING.

Unless everything is neatly and clearly marked, it is impossible to hold the laundress responsible for lost items of house or body linen; but to detect any inaccuracy on her part everything must be counted when going to and returning from the laundry.

A FALSE ECONOMY.

Many, in order to save a few pence, permit towels, dusters, etc., to be used far too long before resigning them to the linen-bag. There is no economy here, because the extra scrubbing and rubbing required in order to remove the dirt will considerably shorten the life of even the stoutest kitchen-cloth.

VARIOUS DUSTERS.

Not all housekeepers realize the importance of having the right kind of duster. They will get stiff calico or linty fabrics and rub them over wooden furniture, totally unconscious that they are not doing their work.

Cheese-cloth makes the best general duster for wood, silk for fine ornaments or polished surfaces, and heavy canton flannel for floors.

The chief objection to the cheese-cloth duster is that it must be hemmed, soils easily, and soon gets stinky. A substitute that is quite as good, little more expensive, and saves much time is to buy a supply of red bandanna handkerchiefs for use as dusters. If these are bought at wholesale they are cheaper and can be disposed of among one's friends.

Men's old silk handkerchiefs should never be thrown away when worn and thin. They are just the thing for dusting the polished surface of the piano, ivory ornaments, and fine china and glass bric-a-brac.

WAVES SHOULD BE RETAINED.

It will be a pity if the Marcel wave is abandoned. It is a very graceful fashion when done in moderation. A large wave running around the head softens the face and gives it more youth than straight hair does.

The small wave that is regular and crimpily looks artificial and is ugly. Accomplished hairdressers will not allow it.

Their whole aim is to make the hair look as natural as possible. It is only the half-way hairdressers who advocate the over-built styles that are plainly false.

When the wave is carefully done, it doesn't hurt the hair as much as crimping it in other ways. Even the old-fashioned methods of twisting it around a hairpin breaks it. Roughing it from beneath is the really harmful thing for all hair. This does damage that can never be repaired. It breaks the hair into tangled bits, and gives it that rough, choppy surface that does not add to the softness of any face.

Far, far better any kind of a roll to keep the hair up than this disorderly practice of tangling the hair to look like a last year's bird's nest.

TO MAKE THE ARMS PLUMP.

The best way to overcome scrawny arms is to practice tensing exercises many times daily. Stretch the arm at right angles to the body, holding the muscles very taut; clench the hand and draw up to the shoulder, using as much force as if lifting a heavy weight. Repeat until the arm begins to get stiff.

Massaging the arms with hot olive oil for fifteen minutes night and morning will also help to make them plump.

MOTHER: "Ethel, what are you and Willie doing with your daddy's hair restorer?"

Ethel: "Going to make your mother miff as good as new, mummy."

HOW TO WASH CHIFFON VEILS.

Make a suds of warm water and a good pure white soap, dip the chiffon veil in and squeeze the veil gently until all the soil has disappeared. Do not rub at all. Rinse in several waters, and pin out on the bed or a flat surface, over which spread a clean sheet, and just before it is dry iron under a clean white cloth. If one does not object to a crapy appearance it is not necessary to iron chiffon veils at all. Black veils are greatly improved if rusty looking by giving them alcohol and ammonia—a large spoonful of ammonia to enough alcohol to successfully immerse the veil. Dip it in and squeeze out without wringing and pin on a sheet to dry.

BAKE FISH IN PAPER.

The following method does away with fishy dishes, disagreeable odors, etc.: Clean and wash the fish thoroughly, salt, pepper, and flour it inside and out (spraying), then roll in manilla paper at least three times. Pinch the ends of the paper together, then fold back, and pin securely, to prevent the escape of the juices. Bake in a moderate oven and allow fifteen minutes more than if baking the same fish in a pan.

When ready to serve, remove the paper, to which the skin will adhere, and the delicious, juicy meat upon the platter. Garnish as desired.—Woman's Home Companion for May.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

A teaspoonful of glycerin in a cup of water will stop a severe paroxysm of coughing.

A teaspoonful of boracic acid dissolved in a pint of freshly boiled water is an excellent remedy for a sore throat if used as a gargle.

Pumice stone may be used to keep down superfluous hairs on the face and arms. There is one objection to it—that the hairs sometimes return stiffer than they were before.

For sore throat use one glass of hot water, one teaspoonful of soda, three drops of carbolic acid. Gargle once every hour. It is one of the most reliable gargles known and gives almost instant relief.

All toys that have been used by a child suffering from an infectious disease should be either burned or thoroughly disinfected before they are used again. Books used by the little patient should be especially guarded against.

An excellent astringent for tightening loose skin and making it smooth and firm can be made from one-quarter pint of rosewater and a teaspoonful of tincture of benzoin. This should be rubbed on the face after massaging, and often proves beneficial even when no creams have been used.

WHEN STRAWBERRIES ARE FRESH.

Strawberry Toast.—Have ready six or eight slices of dry buttered toast. Mix well one cup of sugar and two level tablespoons of cornstarch; pour over it in a saucepan one cup of boiling water, stirring constantly. Cook in a double boiler until thick and clear, boil down to one cup, add one-quarter cup of orange juice and remove from the fire. Stir in gently one cup of ripe strawberries, keeping them as whole as possible; pour over the toast arranged on a platter and serve immediately.

Strawberry Loaf.—Line a mold with strips of sponge cake and spread it very carefully with cool meringue. Set on ice and when partly congealed fill with fresh firm berries. Cover with the remainder of the gelatin that has been kept in the kitchen to prevent it hardening, place the mold on ice, and when thoroughly hard cut out in blocks and garnish with sweetened whipped cream and strawberries with hulls and stems left on.

Strawberry Crown.—Soften two tablespoons of cornstarch in two tablespoons of water, stir into one cup of boiling strawberry juice to which has been added one cup of sugar, a pinch of salt and a dash of lemon juice; cook until creamy. When cool fold in the stiffly beaten whites of four eggs, fill individual molds previously dipped in cold

water, place on ice and when thoroughly chilled, arrange on a platter and garnish with ripe strawberries.

Strawberry Pudding.—Put gelatin flavored with strawberry juice in a border mold and invert when congealed on a cold dish. Then fill the center and surround with large ripe berries. Garnish with whipped cream.

Strawberry Waffles.—Have cream waffles, made with heart shaped irons, heap each while hot with large strawberries, sprinkle with sugar and ornament with whipped cream.—Good Housekeeping.

IT TASTED SO GOOD, BUT—

"Are you the 'Answers to Correspondents' editor?" inquired the pale, dyspeptic-looking caller at a publishing house, on the day after Christmas.

"I am," replied the lady addressed. "What can I do for you?"

"First," answered the caller, "what will dissolve a chunk of lead in the human stomach? Second, won't you please refrain from publishing recipes for plum pudding next Christmas?"

What is Worn in Paris.

Sleeveless Coat Very Popular—Unique Styles in Belts—Dimity and Crossbar Make Charming Tub Frocks.

The sleeveless coat is perhaps the newest touch of fashion, but this is really not a separate coat, as it cannot well be worn with any but the frock it is intended for, unless it is of heavy all-over lace, and then it is usually worn with elaborate gowns of satin or other higher lustre materials.

One exceedingly smart sleeveless coat was worn with a gown of old rose silk cashmere with yoke and sleeves of embroidered net. The coat was really in three distinct parts, the two fronts and back, and these two were joined with many buttons, covered with the material, and silk cord loops. The coat was collarless and trimmed with bands of embroidered net like that used on the frock.

Top coats of scarlet flannel with ponce collars and cuffs and fastenings with gilt buttons are considered quite smart for wear with one-piece frocks of ponce. These are quite long, cut on straight lines with tailored collars and revers and mannish cuffs, and will be popular for driving and motoring.

The silken scarf to match the hat, parasol, or slippers and stockings will be quite a necessary accessory to the costume this summer. The shops are showing most attractive ones in filmy chiffon and soft silks, with great clusters of flowers in pastel shades printed or hand-painted on. One is of pink crepe de chine, shading from the palest to a deep rose with the ends embroidered with tiny crystal beads. Those of ivory white chiffon, with a satin stripe and designs of Dresden roses, are particularly charming to wear with lingerie frocks on a summer evening.

Among the new belts which are shown by the shops are those of white linen belting, the soft kind, with the quaintest little Dutch scenes in blue. There are windmills in blue, blue cows, and blue Dutch girls carrying pails of blue milk. Cretonne belts with the figures stamped in blue are to be had, and these are quite charming. They are finished at the edges with a narrow piping of Delft blue linen, and have pearl buckles. Belts of plain white linen may be made very fetching by adding the blue Dutch landscapes of embroidery in the coarse darning stitch. Any girl who is clever with brush and colors could add a distinctive touch to a white moire belt by hand painting it in the delicate tone of blue made famous by the Dutch pottery workers.

The tub frocks are exceptionally charming. Those for wear about the house in the morning may be made of the inexpensive figured dimities and lavins, simply trimmed with a little touch of embroidery or lace.

For convenience and to make laundering easier, skirts and blouses may be made separately and then joined together at the waist to form a one-piece frock.

For the woman who has a full purse linen and cross-barred and figured batistes and muslins make up into admirable frocks, as do also the silk finished gingham, which are particularly lovely this season.

Embroidery of all kinds may be found in the big shops—this is a year of embroidery, from the finest hand work to the heavy, coarse kind done on wide mesh net—at almost any price one wishes to pay, and the woman who has a few spare moments and loves such work may beautifully her frocks with her own handiwork if she so desires.

Embroidery on tub frocks should be done with mercerized thread rather than silk, for although some silks are guaranteed to wash well, in the long run it will be found that the cotton thread is better.

One very simple frock of white linen crash opened down the left side from neck to knees, very much on the order of a polonaise. It was fastened invisibly under a band of linen embroidered in a cool green tone of mercerized floss. The square neck and elbow sleeves were similarly finished.

The shops are also showing two-piece suits of linen in the fine weaves, without dressing or glaze, and in the heavy crases. These are very good looking worn with net or lingerie blouses. The coats are cut on long slim lines, loosely hung, and

have long, narrow sleeves, finished with turn-back cuffs and collar and revers of the same or a harmonizing color of linen. They have real pockets, and fasten single-breasted with linen buttons. All of them are unlined. Seams are lapped over and stitched on the edges.

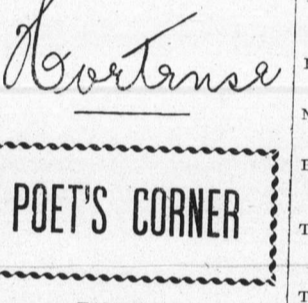
The skirts of these suits are cut quite short and usually have a panel front and open on the left side, fastening with pearl or linen covered buttons that button through. Some of them, however, are cut on the patterns having narrow gorges, and are finished at the back with an inverted box pleat. They are cut just a little above the waist line, and have an inside girdle of narrow silk belting, which hooks tight around the waist to hold the skirt in place.

A quaint little afternoon gown seen at the race track created considerable comment. It was of black silk with Chantilly lace and Chantilly net mounted on tulle blue crepe de chine. The bodice was made in baby style with a high soft sash of black silk muslin. The guimpe was of old yellow Mechin and the sleeves were long and tight, ending at the wrist with pleated frills of the same yellow lace.

One of the handsomest of the sensational gowns was of rose mouseline de soie embroidered with cherries, and cherry foliage. Over this was worn a long coat in tussore of the same tone. The coat had a wide black taffeta hem overworked in faded tones of rose, blue and pale gold. There was a rolled collar of black taffeta and cuffs of the same. With this was worn a large hat with a huge black taffeta crown and bunches of cherries.

The panier skirt at the races which attracted the most attention had an underskirt of mouseline de soie in the old blue shade. The paniers were in taffeta arranged on the hips in deep pleats and falling to a point nearly at the feet. The bodice of the dress was folded, pointed back and front and had a little lace fichu.

Smart looking linen gowns with high Directorate girdles can be had at all the good stores at very moderate prices. By adding a velvet or silk grille for the plain linen one, trimming the neck with a little embroidery and changing the buttons, one could make a very distinctive costume that does not look ready made.



FAILURE.

A Pine that grew where all the winds assail Grew gnarled and crooked, but because it grew To all its fate erect, I think it stands Chief in the pleasure garden of its God.

A ruby formed its facets in the dark Where other growing splendors pressed across God's face

It grew to its conditions, and I think The King of Heaven wears it in his crown.

A man, amid the turmoil of the world, The harryings of selfishness and greeds, Faintings within and fears and sneer without, Lame and poorly did a deed for God;

But God, because he measured to the best Of narrow lot and poverty of mind, I think that God has caught the failure up

Within the glowing circle of his grace, And there transformed it into high success.

Oh, praise to God, who looks beyond the deed, Who measures man by what a man would be,

Who sees a harvest in a blighted stalk, Who crowns defeat with his victorious palms, And rears upon our marshes of despair, The thrones and mansions of eternity.

OLD MOTHERS.

I love old mothers—mothers with white hair, And kindly eyes, and lips grown softly sweet

With murmured blessings over sleeping babes, There is something in their quiet grace That speaks the calm of Sabbath afternoons;

A knowledge in their deep, unfaltering eyes That far outstretches all philosophy. Time, with caressing touch, about weaves

The silver-threaded fairy-shawl of age While all the echoes of forgotten songs Seem joined to lend a sweetness to their speech.

Old mothers! as they pass with slow-timed step, Their trembling hands cling gently to youth's strength; Sweet mothers! as they pass, one sees again

Old garden walks, old roses, and old loves. —The Century.

LIVER COMPLAINT

The chief office of the liver is the secretion of bile, which is the natural regulator of the bowels. Whenever the liver becomes deranged, and the bile ducts clogged, liver complaint is produced, and is manifested by the presence of constipation, pain under the right shoulder, sallow complexion, yellow eyes, stony coated tongue and headache, hoarseness, jaundice, sour stomach, water brash, costiveness of the stomach, etc.

Liver Complaint may be cured by avoiding the above mentioned causes, keeping the bowels free, and arousing the sluggish liver with that grand liver regulator,



LIVER COMPLAINT.
Mr. Geo. F. West, Hamilton, Ont., writes: "Having suffered with liver complaint for years and tried all sorts of remedies, I was advised to try Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. I must say, that after taking two boxes of them, I feel quite a new man, and am strongly recommended them to anyone." Price 25 cents per vial or 5 for \$1.00, at all dealers or mailed direct by The T. M. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

THE HILL O' DREAMS.

My grief! for the days by an' done, When I was a young girl straight an' tall, Comin' alone at set o' sun Up the high hill-road from Cushendall. I thought the miles no hardship then, Nor the road long weary to my feet—

For the thrushes sang in the cool deep glen An' the evenin' air was cool and sweet.

My head with many a thought was throng An' many a dream as I never told; My heart would lift at a wee bird's song,

Or at seein' a whin-bush crowned with gold. An' always I'd look back at the say Or the turn o' the road shut out the sight

Of the long waves curlin' into the bay, An' breakin' in foam where the sands is white.

I was married young on a decent man, As many would call a prudent choice, But he never could hear how the river ran

Singin' a song in a changin' voice, Nor thought to see on the bay's blue wather A ship with yellow sails unfurled, Bearin' away a king's young daughter

Over the brim of the heavin' world. The hills seems weary now to my feet, The miles be's many, and dreams be's few,

The evenin' air's not near so sweet, The birds don't sing as they used to do. An' I'm that tired at the top of the hill That I haven't the heart to turn at all,

To watch the curlin' breakers fill The way round bay at Cushendall —New Ireland Rev.

AFFLICTION.

God would not send you the darkness, dear, If He felt you could bear the light, But you would not cling to His guiding hand

If the way were always bright, And you would not care to walk by faith Could you always walk by sight.

'Tis true, He has many an anguish For your sorrowful heart to bear, Many a cruel thorn-crown

For your tired head to wear— He knows how few would reach Heaven at all If pain did not guide them there.

So He sends you the blinding darkness And the furnace of seven-fold heat, 'Tis the only way, believe me, To keep close to His feet, For 'tis always so easy to wander, When our lives are glad and sweet.

Then nestle your hand in your Father's, And sing, if you can as you go, For some may cheer some behind you Whose courage is sinking low; And well if your lips do quiver— God will love you better so. —Selected.

HAD GIVEN UP ALL HOPE OF LIVING.

Heart Trouble Cured by MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

Mrs. Andrew Savoy, Gratton's N.B., writes: "In the year of 1905 I was taken sick and did not think I could live any length of time. My trouble was with my heart and people told me that nothing could be done for a case like mine. I consulted the very best doctors but they could do no good. For seven weeks I could hardly cross the floor. I had no pain, but was so weak and dizzy in the world can believe how I felt, he given up all hope of living and had given my little girl to my sister-in-law. One day a friend came to see me, and calling me by name, said, 'Lizzie, if I were you I would try a dose of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills as they are good for heart trouble.' My husband got me a box, but for two days I was not feeling any better, but on the fourth day my husband said, 'I believe those pills are doing you good.' I was able to say 'Yes, I feel a good deal better this morning.' He said, 'Well, I will get you another box right away. I took two boxes and three doses out of the third one, and I was perfectly well and have not been sick since then. I will never be without them in my home for God knows if it had not been for Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, I would not have been alive now.' Price 25 cents per box, 5 boxes for \$1.25. The T. M. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

COULD NOT GO BACK WAS SO

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1909.

MORRISON & HA
Advocates, Barristers,
4th Floor, Banque du Peuple
77, ST. JAMES ST.
Phone Main 3174.

Hon. Sir Alexandre Lac
KAVANAGH, LAJOIE
ADVOCATES, SOLICITORS
7 PLACE D'AR
KAVANAGH, K.C. PATR
GERIE-LAJOIE, K.C. JULES
Telephone Main
MULLIN & MA
ADVOCATES
Room 6, City and District
Chambers,
150 St. James St., M.
C. A. BARNARD
BATHARD & DE
ADVOCATES
Savings Bank Building, 1
Bell Telephone Main
GOUIN, LEMIEUX, & BERAR
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS
Hon. Lomer Gouin, K.C., Hon.
A. R. Murphy, K.C., E. B.
G. G. Drouin, K.C., E. B.
New York Life Bldg.
T. Broadbent, K.C., H. A.
Thomas M. Tansey, J.P.
BROSSARD, CHOLETT
Advocates, Barristers and
150 St. James St., M.
Phone Main 1201

Tel. Main 284
CODERRE & C
ADVOCATES
6 Place d'Armes Hill
Kintore's Street Ra
SHAWING OFFICES:
503 Notre Dame St.
52 Church Street W.
Bell Tel. Main 322, Night at
CONROY E
105 CENTRE ST.
Practical Plumbers, Gas an
Estimates Give
Jobbing Promptly ATT
Lawrence
PLASTER
Successor to John Eiley, Esq.
Paint and Ornamental Plaste
Orders promptly attended to
15 Paris Street, Point
D. H. WELSH
Caterers and Confectioners
10-12 HERMINE STREET
Manufacturers of the Pan
Branis Caranels and Everton
Banquets, Wedding Supper
Attention. "PHO"

SOCIETY DIRECT
ST. PATRICK'S SOC
lished March 6th, 1
ated 1863; Meets in
Hall, 92 St. Alexand
Monday of the mont
meets last Wednes
Rev. Chaplain, Rev.
Shane, P.P.; Preside
Kavanagh, K.C., 1
dent, Mr. J. C. Wal
President, Mr. W. G.
Treasurer, Mr. W. D
ponding Secretary, M
mingham; Recording S
T. P. Tansey; Asst.-I
cretary, Mr. M. E. T
shal, Mr. B. Campbell
shal, Mr. P. Conolly

Hrs.—12.30.
Examinations 4-5 p.m.
W. G. KEN
DENTIST
419 Dorchester St.
Corner Mansfield
Specialty: Plate-Work and
Soft corms are diffic
cate, but Holloway's C
draw them out painless
Oshawa Fit for the fir
Metal little enough,
Ceilings Two thousand
halls, warero
gencies, etc. V
If Illustrated book showing ex
BEDLAR People of
Dundas, Toronto, Hamilton, St. John,

COULD NOT GO
BACK WAS SO
Beneath is the primary
trouble. When the back a
weak it is a warning that i
liable to become affected.
Need the warning; check
and dispose of any chan
trouble.
If you don't, serious co
may get to arise and the
know you will have Drop
Bright's Disease, the thr
forms of Kidney Trouble.
Mr. James Bryant, Ariz
troubled with his back an
Kidney Pills, he writes:—
too much about the benefi
using three boxes of Doan
I was greatly troubled wit
amount the small of my bac
go to work and my back
would have to sit down. I
for a few days but would
I was advised to try Doan
and I must say they comple
Price 50 cents per box
\$1.25 at all dealers or in
receipt of price by The D
Co., Toronto, Ont.

COMPLAINT

of the liver is the common complaint... the liver becomes enlarged... jaundice, pain under the right... yellow eyes, dark... water brash...

KA-LIVER PILLS

KA-LIVER PILLS... the liver becomes enlarged... jaundice, pain under the right... yellow eyes, dark... water brash...

O' DREAMS

O' DREAMS... the days by an' done... a young girl straight... set o' sun... hill-road from Cushen... miles no hardship... long weary to my... sang in the cool... air was cool and... many a thought was... dream as I never told... lift at a wee bird's... whin-bush crowned... look back at the say... road shut out... curls in' into the... found where the... white.

CONROY BROS.

CONROY BROS. 135 CENTRE STREET... Practical Plumbers, Gas and Steamfitters... Estimates Given... Jobbing Promptly Attended To

LAWRENCE RILEY PLASTERER

LAWRENCE RILEY PLASTERER... Established in 1860... Repairs of all kinds promptly attended to... 15 Paris Street, Point St. Charles.

D. H. WELSH & CO

D. H. WELSH & CO... Caterers and Confectioners... 10-12 HERMINE STREET, MONTREAL... Manufacturers of the Famous D. H. W. Brands Caramels and Eyrotin Toffee...

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY... Established March 6th, 1856... Incorporated 1863... Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, first Monday of the month...

W. G. KENNEDY DENTIST

W. G. KENNEDY DENTIST... 419 Dorchester St. West, Corner Mansfield St... Specialty: Plate-Work and Bridge Work

Oshawa Metal Ceilings

Oshawa Metal Ceilings... Fit for the finest building... Cost little enough... Reduce fire-riks... Two thousand designs for stores, halls, warehouses, churches, residences, etc...

COULD NOT GO TO WORK BACK WAS SO WEAK

COULD NOT GO TO WORK BACK WAS SO WEAK... Backache is the primary cause of kidney trouble... When the back aches or becomes weak it is a warning that the kidneys are liable to become affected...

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS... Backache is the primary cause of kidney trouble... When the back aches or becomes weak it is a warning that the kidneys are liable to become affected...

TO LOVERS OF ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA

Dear Reader,—Be patient with me for telling you again how much I need your help... For without that help this Mission must cease to exist, and the poor Catholics already here remain without a Church...

Father Gray, Catholic Mission, Falkenhams, Norfolk, England.

P.S.—I will gratefully and promptly acknowledge the smallest donation and send with my acknowledgments a beautiful picture of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony.

Synopsis of Canadian North-West

ANY even-numbered section of Dominion Land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, excepting 26 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...

NORTHERN Assurance Co

NORTHERN Assurance Co OF LONDON, Eng. "Strong as the Strongest" INCOME AND FUNDS, 1908 Capital and Accumulated Funds \$49,490,000 Annual Revenue from Fire and Life etc. Premiums and from Interest on Invested Funds \$9,015,000 Deposits with Dominion Govt. Government for Security of Canadian Policy Holders \$465,580

THE BOOKLOVER'S CORNER

Novel Reading. The present has been not inaptly termed the age of novel reading, and the phrase is true in the sense that never more than at the present time has there been a greater demand on the part of the public for works of imagination...

The Suriname McAlister and McAlister Genealogy: Compiled and published by George McAlister, M.D., Worcester, Mass. Les Catholiques Ruthenes: Abbe J. Ad. Sabonin, La Cie de L'Evenement, Quebec.

How, then, shall we choose what to read? Here, as in many things in life, it often happens that "the oldest are the best." It does not follow by any means, that writers whose names are in everybody's mouth, who have just become known, and who are most highly praised by current reviews and journals...

There are two ways of choosing a tale, either for its Plot or its Conversation. One reader prefers a good Plot—he cares for nothing besides—with all its clever intricacies and successful climax...

Charles Dickens needs no praise. His "Pickwick" is a household word. But no lover of this pioneer of light fiction will omit to read—and even re-read—his "Nicholas Nickleby," "Dombey and Son," "Oliver Twist" and "David Copperfield."

Nerve force, like electricity, is hard to explain. One thing is certain. Nerve force can only be created from rich, red blood. Make the blood right and you cure diseases of the nerves such as headache, indigestion, sleeplessness, irritability, weakness of the bodily organs, prostration and partial paralysis...

An Ideal Tour

To the Pacific Coast and the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition.

Because of the fact that the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition is being held in Seattle this year, crowds of people from the east will be attracted to the Pacific Coast...

E. C. BOWLER, Bonaventure Station, Montreal, Quebec.

to bridge the gulf between the finite and the infinite, and satisfy man's yearning for companionship with God... Christianity "has an answer which will give a meaning to pain and temptation and sorrow, which will point to law and order where other wise there is nothing apparent but painful darkness and confusion, which will verify and content what is to all seeming unconfident and disconnected, so that darkness is touched with joy and the needs of the human soul at last are satisfied."

The consideration of these preceding points forms the first part (pp. 1-20) of the book, and the second part (pp. 20-85) deals more particularly with the Catholic Church and the paradoxes or seeming contradictions in which to many she seems involved...

The author confines himself to the antinomies, that to the ignorant are as a scandal, but which when we properly consider them are most abundant proofs of the supernatural character of the Church. They are as follows: 1, that the Church appears in opposition to intellectual civilization and yet to foster it...

To Strengthen the Nerves

Nerve force, like electricity, is hard to explain. One thing is certain. Nerve force can only be created from rich, red blood. Make the blood right and you cure diseases of the nerves such as headache, indigestion, sleeplessness, irritability, weakness of the bodily organs, prostration and partial paralysis...

that would mean a pamphlet rather than this insufficient review. It must suffice rather if we have sketched generally the writer's theme...

Every Catholic should make a habit of meditation, be it ever so short... The following books will be found helpful in various ways: "We Preach Christ Crucified," by Rev. F. Lucas, S.J., is especially intended for boys and embraces forty excellent and practical discourses...

ARE A FRIEND TO THE FISHERMAN

Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Mr. C. Williams' Rheumatism. He took the terrible disease in time and a single box made him a well man.

South Ingonish, Cape Breton, May 31.—(Special)—How easily and quickly Dodd's Kidney Pills banish Rheumatism and other symptoms of Kidney Disease is well known in the case of Michael C. Williams, a fisherman living in this place...

The Good Ship St. Francis

It is not generally known that there is a boat called St. Francis D'Assisi, which plies along the coast of Iceland and Newfoundland, giving help, temporal and spiritual, to the fisher folk for the three months that they are practically at sea...

Seen the

Seen the FREE Book... about 100-year shingles? Shows how to get most for your money in roofing anything that's worth roofing right. Proves the saving we'll make you. News for you about shingles that last a century. Get a copy. Ask nearest office.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food

Portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author, on every box, 50 cts., at all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

The True Witness

is published every Thursday by The True Witness P. & P. Co.

Subscription Price: Canada (City Excepted) and Newfoundland \$1.00

Notice: When a change of address is desired the subscriber should give both the OLD and the NEW address.

Correspondence intended for publication should be accompanied by a note of good faith, otherwise it will not be published.

Items of Local Interest Solicited: In vain will you build churches, give missions, found schools—

all your works, all your efforts will be destroyed if you are not able to wield the defensive and offensive weapon of a loyal and sincere Catholic press.

—Pope Pius X.

Episcopal Approbation.

If the English Speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would soon make of the TRUE WITNESS one of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country.

Heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work.

PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1909.

SCHOOLS IN RUSSIA.

The tales the world hears of Russia are not usually of a flattering character. It is the fashion to believe that in Russia there exists only tyranny and despotism, and that there is a sad lack of freedom of conscience.

INSPECTION OF CONVENTS.

We are often told that the Englishman regards his home as his castle. So it should be. It is quite evident that a considerable section of the members of the British Parliament hold a similar view.

matter rests, apparently, for another year. This notion has been brought before the House annually for a period of twenty-five years, which is evidence that the Englishman is a strong respecter of established rights.

SOME CATHOLIC IDEALS.

Montreal is a Catholic city, that is to say, the majority of the population is composed of members of the faith. This being so it should follow that the Canadian metropolis ought to be governed according to Catholic ideals.

FAIR WEATHER CHRISTIANS. When does the Devil suspend operations in Hell, betake himself to the cooling shades for the heated spell, and allow the big lumps and the little lumps to rest in Sheol?

Many New York pastors will leave the city for their annual vacation between the middle of June and the first of July. A few will go to Europe, but more will rest in cottages in the mountains of this State or New England.

Of course, neither Catholic places of worship or Catholic pastors are included in the Herald's paragraph. The edifices raised in honor of the true faith open their welcoming doors in all four seasons; their pastors are ever to be found ready for duty.

SOME OF OUR SEPARATED BROTHERS are discovering that their systems have removed their religious organizations from the masses, that they are suffering losses and that there is a lack of sympathy between preacher and people.

ly, the social application of Christianity. These men admit that their organizations are out of touch with the masses, that workmen stand aloof from the Protestant bodies, and are giving their attachment to Socialism.

EDITORIAL NOTES. Peter's Pence will be collected soon. That occasion is worthy of a big effort.

EMIGRATION OF CHILDREN. Emigration statistics furnished by the British Board of Trade show a slight increase of emigration from the United Kingdom for British North America during the months of January and February.

TARIFF TINKERS INTEREST CANADA. For trade reasons the tariff tinkering now in progress in the United States is of considerable importance to Canada.

THE SCOTCH ARE A THIRTY RACE. Glasgow and Edinburgh School Boards will give free books to poor children if they attend Board Schools, but not if they are entered at Catholic establishments.

JOAQUIN MILLER, the poet of the Sierras, was sharp in his address before the graduating class of California College. He insisted that the college graduate should work with his hands as well as his brain.

A STRAW, RAISED FROM THE GROUND, in virtue of obedience, is worth more than martyrdom suffered for self-love.—St. Teres.

Current Topics.

ACCIDENTS TO THE WORKERS.

Throughout North America industry collects a heavy toll of life each year, and that toll is to be added a long list of victims maimed and injured.

Trade or industry. Killed, injured. Agriculture 10 24 34 Fishing and hunting 9 5 14 Lumbering 4 12 16 Mining 7 6 13 Building trades 13 13 13 Metal trades 4 43 47 Woodworking trades 1 13 14 Printing trades 4 4 4 Textile trades 1 4 5

Random Thoughts. June. Brides. Rides, too. So be merry. Hear the country groan. McGill has unloosed seventy-one new doctors.

Vacation Trips. If ever there was a favorable opportunity to visit the Western States and the Pacific Coast, it will be this summer.

FOR THE OUTING MAN.

Straw Hats, Duck Trousers, Negligee Shirts, Belts, Washable Ties, etc.

All grades of Summer underwear from 50c up.

BRENNANS'

5 East St. Catherine Street 7 " " " 251 West " " "

dom, sagacity, and business ability of the Senators, we deny that it is possible for a large number of them to deal with tariff issues in anything like a judicial frame of mind.

Random Thoughts.

June. Brides. Rides, too. So be merry. Hear the country groan. McGill has unloosed seventy-one new doctors. Can the health of the people stand the strain. Hear the schoolboy chortle as he counts the days.

Vacation Trips. If ever there was a favorable opportunity to visit the Western States and the Pacific Coast, it will be this summer.

Out of Arcady. The flutes I heard in Arcady— The flutes of golden tone— Are all now sounding faint and far.

THE TRUE WITNESS is printed and published at 316 Lagache Street West, Montreal, Can., by G. Plunkett Magann.

Abbott's Effervescent Tablets. In a substance Eugene L. one we receive is worth fifty wishes that it may be myself.

Domion Edition of Payson, Dunton and Scribner's System of Penmanship. SPECIAL FEATURES: simple in method, practical in plan, perfect classification of letters according to similarity of formation.

THE BEST FLOUR. BRIDIE'S Self Raising Flour. Save the Bags for Premiums.

Irish Catholics insist, imposters be particularly were left out of the budget. An important meeting in the Mansion House adopted a declaration of a condemnation of all the people, and a most energetic of men of all creeds.

At least six thousand there'd together on the latest of the May which took place at M in the beautiful grounds of the Church of the Pas ers. Crowds of devoted Mary set out for the ch the time for the th the service began with the Rosary, followed by an eloquent sermon on tion to the Mother of G Rev. Father Sebastian, dwells being unable to tr the devotions within th rally, C.P., in the pla one which must have r heart of the Mother of men and women on be under the wide canopy of fering up the sweet inc and praise to be ear the throne of God. After the sermon th was formed, headed by

MAN. Negligee Shirts, from 50c up. ... Edition of Dunton and System of ...

Abbey's Effervescent Salt. In a subsequent letter from the Rev. Father Eugene L. Gervais, Notre Dame de Grace, to the one we recently published, he writes:—"Your Salt is worth fifty times its weight in gold to me, and my wishes are that its value may be known, and that it may be used by all similarly troubled as myself."

A Budget from Ireland.

(From our Correspondent.) Dublin May 19.—Irish Catholics are deeply moved at the inconclusive result attending the moving of the second reading of the Roman Catholic Disabilities Removal Bill. Mr. W. Redmond in a stirring speech showed the measure was the same in all respects as that which he introduced last year, and made an earnest plea for friendship and toleration between men of all religions in the interests of the welfare and happiness of the country at large. Mr. Healy asked whether the King was not a good enough Protestant unless he made a declaration offensive to twelve millions of his subjects. Lord Edmund Talbot rightly asked if the Prime Minister's statement as to a committee being appointed to meet business or was it merely putting off the question. Mr. Hilary Belloc attached more importance to the removal of the disqualifications relating to the Chancellorship than to the alteration of the Royal Declaration, and Mr. McNeill hoped that the House of Commons would not perpetuate in the Statute Book an Act which was introduced by Titus Oates of infamous memory.

A DISAPPOINTING RESULT. Despite the presentation of a petition by three hundred thousand members of the Protestant Alliance, Belfast men, etc. the second reading was carried by ten votes, but a second vote was taken. That the Bill be referred to a Committee of the whole House, and this was also carried to the intense disappointment of the Irish members. Had the majority been the other way, the Bill would have gone in the ordinary course to a standing committee. Its only chance now of reaching the committee stage will depend upon the Government finding time this session for the purpose, and that chance is remote in the extreme. Irishmen have also driven home to them by the publication of Mr. Lloyd-George's new budget with its monstrous proposals for the increase of the taxation of Ireland, the melancholy fact that the worst of the financial exactions imposed on Ireland since the passage of the Act of Union have always been inflicted by Liberal Chancellors of the Exchequer who were able to rely on the support of the majority of the representatives of Ireland.

A GRAVE ERROR. To Irish Catholics it seems a grave error of judgment to found Irish opposition to Mr. Lloyd-George's proposals on the narrow platform set up by Mr. Redmond, who finds apparently nothing severely condemnable in the Budget except its proposals to increase the charges on whiskey, tobacco and publicans' licenses. Irish Catholics insist, even if the imposts be particularly objects to were left out of the budget, Mr. Lloyd-George would still have increased the taxation of Ireland. An important meeting has been held in the Mansion House, Dublin, which adopted a declaration and resolution commending all of these proposals to add to the burden of the Irish people, and a most encouraging factor was that the assembly was made up of men of all creeds and parties. Its significance, therefore, cannot be underrated. Although it is doubtful whether the House of Lords can amend the Budget, it is quite clear that the Lords themselves have never expressed agreement with the assertion that they have no power to amend any money bill. Whenever the question has arisen, they have invariably insisted upon a share in the control over the country's finances.

THE MAY PROCESSIONS. At least six thousand people gathered together on the occasion of the latest of the May processions which took place at Mount Argus in the beautiful grounds attached to the Church of the Passionist Fathers. Crowds of devout clients of Mary set out for the church long before the time for the procession. The service began with the recital of the Rosary, followed by a beautiful and eloquent sermon on "True Devotion to the Mother of God," by Very Rev. Father Sebastian, C.P. Hundreds being unable to take part in the devotions within the church, the Rosary was recited by Father Gerald, C.P., in the piazza in front of the monastery. The sight was one which must have rejoiced the heart of the Mother of God to see men and women on bended knees under the wide canopy of heaven, offering up the sweet incense of prayer and praise to be carried aloft to the throne of God. After the sermon the procession was formed, headed by a cross-

FURTHER KIND AND WILLING WORDS. GAIETY OF ODESSA HIDES GRIM TRUTH. POSITION OF THE CATHOLICS.

Russian Government Employs Clergy-men of all Creeds to Impart Religious Instruction. (From our correspondent.) Odessa, Russia.—Between seasons this is a great gay city. A month ago it was a city beautiful in its winter mantle of snow; one month later and it will be wearing its pretty green summer dress. Just now buildings, pavements and trees are a cheerless dun color, in sharp contrast to the gay Turkish capital I have just left. Boulevard St. Nicholas is shaded with four rows of trees, lining as many driveways. This beautiful boulevard overlooks the sea and is the rendezvous of fashionable Odessa. Band concerts are given there daily at 6 p.m. and twice on Sundays. Close to the bandstand are little tea houses; everybody drinks tea in Odessa, morning, noon and night. It is served piping hot, in glasses having no handles. Odessa's public buildings, while not of noticeable height, are imposing and are pleasingly decorated, a diversity of architecture preventing the universal grey tone of the city from becoming monotonous. It is a solidly-built city. Few small buildings appear in the street line, the large houses being erected with courts into which open small homes of the poor. Within these inner dwellings lodge a majority of the students attending the national university. One knows the students by their long cloaks, rather long hair and peak caps, though the latter are also worn by military men, gendarmes and boys little and big. When in the general postoffice to-day I saw every man entering remove his cap in deference to a portrait of the Czar which hangs in a place of honor.

LITTLE SIGN OF WANT. Odessa folk show little sign of distress or want. A few beggars are about, but small in proportion to the city's population of over five hundred thousand, one-third of whom are Jews. In commerce and industry it leads among the cities of the Black Sea. It is the business center and port for an extensive market of Russian black wheat and timber from the oak forests along the Volga. When that French nobleman, the Duke of Richelieu, the last minister under Louis XVIII, was governor-general of South Russia he was deeply interested in Odessa and contributed time and money to its rebuilding. It is upon property given by him to the Catholic Church that the present Church of the Assumption stands. It is in one of the principal streets, rue Catherine, called after Catherine II, who founded Odessa. It is a large structure, of grey concrete, as are all the buildings of Odessa. The transept is topped by a dome, and above the entrance is a square tower, which would be imposing if the original plan of the architect had been carried out, but as that would have made the Catholic church tower taller than the Russian Catholic ones it was not permitted. Nevertheless the Czar contributed 30,000 roubles towards the building of the Church of the Assumption. Its unpretentious exterior makes the fine interior a pleasant surprise. It is Romanesque with handsome pillars, pavement and marble statues. Upon every altar I saw small cushions for holding the mass book, instead of book stands.

THE CATHOLIC POPULATION. Odessa's Catholic population numbers thirty-five thousand souls, twenty-five thousand of whom are Poles, the balance composed of Germans, French, Italians and Russians. Seven priests are in attendance and on Sundays ten masses are celebrated. During the week masses are going on from 6 until 11 o'clock, when every altar has a small congregation of men, women and children. Surrounding the church are buildings occupied by priests and school children. Though attendance at the parochial schools equals that of the national schools, many go to the national schools. And just here may be a solution of the problem that in America is troubling Christians of every creed—lack of religious instruction in public schools. The Russian government employs as many different clergymen as are creeds represented in the national schools to give religious instruction certain times every week to the children of their faith. Even the Jews have a rabbi to teach them. A Catholic priest also received government salary for acting as chaplain to the Catholic soldiers stationed in Odessa. Recently a new church has been built, St. Clement, with three priests in attendance. The pastor, a Pole, served fifteen years in Siberia, making boots; he was accused of a revolutionary speech. Persecution of the Catholic Church in Russia has always had a political signification. The Poles have no love for their despoilers, and as a Pole has never been taught but a Catholic, Russia regards the words synonymous and revolutionary.

THE STAMP DUTIES. During yesterday's session in the House of Commons a Nationalist member, Mr. Kennedy, moved an amendment to the Budget exempting conveyances or transfers of sale of any lands purchased under the provisions of the Irish Land Purchase Acts. The duties proposed, he said, would hit the poorest class in Ireland, namely the small farmers, and Mr. M. Healy in support said an ordinary transaction which in England meant a stamp duty of only twelve and a half dollars would mean a stamp duty of seventy-five dollars in Ireland under this Budget. Even a Unionist member, Sir Edward Carson, argued that the case of the Irish tenant was not on all fours with that of the English small holder, and said he was certain the former would never understand why he should be called upon to pay the additional stamp duty which would be a great hardship in cases of transfer. Despite these and other speeches from both sides of the House, nothing eventuated, but there may be a further chance of discussing the matter after the introduction of the Finance Bill. The change of dietary that comes with spring and summer has the effect in weak stomachs of setting up inflammation, resulting in dysentery, and cholera morbus. The abnormal condition will continue I do not attend to and will cause an exhaustive drain on the system. The best available medicine is Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial. It clears the stomach and bowels of irritants, counteracts the inflammation and restores the organs to healthy action. Don't make the same errors twice. Profit from experience. Idleness travels very surely, and Poverty soon overtakes her.

as large as France, and which numbers three hundred and eighty-five thousand souls, two hundred and twenty priests and one hundred and thirty churches. In the Caucasus, down by the Caspian Sea, and also in the Saratov dioceses, is a settlement of thirty-five thousand Armenians. In this settlement priests marry, though the custom, being discouraged by Rome, is gradually giving way to celibacy, the white flower adorning the altars of the Western Latin Church. Some years ago the Catholics of Germany supplied funds to establish a Catholic journal in Odessa and sent a priest to edit the paper, which now has a wide circulation and is accomplishing much good. The French Catholic colony helps to support a clubhouse and home for young Catholic girls, who come here engaged as governesses in Russian families. A French priest attached to the Church of the Assumption furnished the money to open the house, which is a blessed safeguard for friendless girls in a strange land. ELIZABETH ANGELA HENRY. Sores Else Before It.—There are many who have been afflicted with sores and have driven them away with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, which acts like magic. All similarly troubled should lose no time in applying this splendid remedy, as there is nothing like it to be had. It is cheap, but its power is in no way expressed by its low price. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that, under the Quebec Companies Act, 1907, letters patent have been issued by the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Quebec, bearing date the 8th day of May, 1909, incorporating Honorable Joseph Philippe B. Casgrain, senator, Messrs. William Thomas Heney, manufacturer, Oscar John Miller, merchant, James Tipping, merchant, and Gaspard Archampault, merchant, all of the city of Montreal, for the following purposes: Real estate dealings; To carry on the business of a land company with the power of purchasing, holding, developing, improving, clearing, settling, cultivating, renting, pledging, mortgaging, exchanging, selling and otherwise dealing in and disposing of real estate and lands, whether cultivated or not, and any interest or right therein, and for that purpose to pay out and invest capital in purchasing, surveying, clearing, improving, developing and preparing for occupation and settlement such lands as may be necessary for the purposes of the said company, and in and upon such lands to make, construct, erect, build and maintain roads, bridges and other internal communications; houses, mills, factories and manufacturing and other buildings, and works necessary or expedient for the occupation or improvement of any such lands, and to operate and carry on any works or improvements thereon; To construct dwelling houses and other buildings, upon such real estate or any part thereof; To sell, lease, convey, mortgage, exchange, dispose of, or otherwise deal with, such real estate or any portion thereof, and to develop, improve and lay out any such property in building lots, streets, lanes, squares or otherwise; To make advances by way of loans to purchasers or lessees of any part of the company's real estate for building purposes or other improvements with the approval of the shareholders, to aid by way of advances or otherwise in the construction and maintenance of roads, streets, water-works, sewers and other works of improvement calculated to render the company's property more accessible and to enhance its value; To take and hold mortgages, hypothecs, liens and charges, to secure the payment of the purchase price of any property sold by the company or any money due to the company from purchasers or advances by the company to purchasers for building purposes or other improvements; To open, search for, win and work in or under said lands, and mine for any or all ores, minerals and metallic substances and products as may be found therein, and to acquire, own, develop, sell, lease, quarry or mine lands, mines, including coal mines and mines licenses, oil wells and other products to be found in quarries and mineral lands and to do such acts as may be necessary to carry on such mines or works connected therewith; To carry on as principals as well as agents or factors, a general quarry and contracting business, and to deal in and contract for the manufacture and supplying of stone in all forms, lime stone or products of a like nature; To acquire by purchase, lease, concession, exchange or other legal title, and to hold such property, movable and immovable, as may be deemed necessary and requisite for the purposes of the company's business and to pay for the same in cash, non-assessable shares, bonds or other securities of the company, and to dispose of the said properties; To erect, construct, operate and manage all factories, stone crushers, machine shops, engine houses, and to use necessary structures, and to use dynamite and other explosives needed for the operations of the company; To purchase, acquire, hold, transfer, sell and dispose of shares, stocks, debentures or securities in any other company having objects similar to those of this company, or carrying on business capable of being conducted so as to benefit this company; To issue, hand over and allot as paid up stocks shares of the capital stock of the company hereby incorporated, in payment of any business franchise, undertaking, property, rights, privileges, leases, mortgages, licenses, patents, contracts, real estate, stock, assets and



For the PROTECTION of Homes, Hotels, Hospitals, Theatres, Schools Churches, Factories Stores Barns, Stables, Carages, Vessels, Railways, &c., &c. MADE IN CANADA The Underwriters Fire Extinguishers In use in all Departments of the Canadian and U.S. Governments. Tested by UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES (INC.), under the direction of the NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS. Approved and accepted by the CANADIAN FIRE UNDERWRITERS' ASSOCIATION. You see them everywhere you go. Over 7,000 in use in Montreal. The Canadian Fire Hose Co. 30 St. Francois Xavier St., Montreal. Telephone Main 4376.

OF PRIME IMPORTANCE TO CATHOLICS The one reference work which, before all others, should be in every Catholic's library is The Catholic Encyclopedia FIFTH VOLUME NOW READY

At a tremendous outlay of both labor and capital, the Catholic scholarship of the entire civilized world has been brought to bear upon a single, concerted expression of the information which every Catholic ought to have, and which he can not obtain from any other source. No pains have been spared to make this authoritative, accurate and thorough, and both in its external make-up and in the variety of its contents, the CATHOLIC ENCYCLOPEDIA ranks with the best of general encyclopedias. Alone of reference works it gives the history, constitution and teachings of the Catholic Church, the biographies of great Catholics, Catholic usages and customs, Catholic philosophy—everything, in short, that the Church has done or influenced in the two thousand years of its existence, and its value to the Catholic, therefore, is measured only by his desire to be well informed, first, on his religion; second, on a vast range of secular subjects treated here as no where else; third, to understand the pervading influence of the Catholic Church in the history of the world. THIRTY BROAD DEPARTMENTS Art, Painting, Music, Sculpture, Literature, Architecture, Philosophy, Catechetics, Apologetics, Theology, Ethics, Biography, Church History, Civil History, Religions, Religious Orders, The Saints, Patrology, Liturgy, Scripture, Canon Law, Missions, Papacy, Hierarchy, Science, Sociology, Education, Archaeology, Statistics, Bibliography.

THE CATHOLIC ENCYCLOPEDIA FIFTEEN VOLUMES. 2000 ILLUSTRATIONS AND MAPS. 30,000 ARTICLES The Work of Over a Thousand of the World's Most Eminent Scholars, Representing Twenty-seven Nationalities BOARD OF EDITORS Charles G. Herbermann, Ph.D., L.L.D., Editor in Chief. Co-Editors: Ph.D., L.L.D., Managing Editor Edward A. Pace, Ph.D., D.D. Thomas J. Shahan, S. J., D.D. John J. Wynne, S. J.

EVOLUTION. On receipt of the attached coupon, we will gladly forward an article free of charge on the subject of evolution, with any ONE of the following Specimen Articles: 16. Evolutionism 23. Catacombs 26. Egypt 17. Eastern Churches 24. Communism 27. Divorce 18. Asceticism 25. Darwinism 28. Dante 29. Eucharist 19. Alexander VI 26. Evolution 29. Eucharist 20. Disputation 23. Catholicity 23. Babylon 30. Education of the Blind 21. Catholicity 23. Babylon 30. Education of the Blind

COMPILATORY. We solicit the business of Manufacturers, Engineers and others who realize the advisability of having their Patent business transacted by Experts. Preliminary advice free. Charge moderate. Our Expert's Adviser sent upon request. Marston & Marston, New York Life Bldg. Montreal, 7 and Washington, D.C., U.S.A.

MENEELY BELL COMPANY. 22, 24 & 26 RIVER ST. 177 BROADWAY, TRUY, N.Y. NEW YORK. Manufacture Superior CHURCH, CHINESE, SCHOOL & OTHER BELLS.

PATENTS PROMPTLY SECURED. We solicit the business of Manufacturers, Engineers and others who realize the advisability of having their Patent business transacted by Experts. Preliminary advice free. Charge moderate. Our Expert's Adviser sent upon request. Marston & Marston, New York Life Bldg. Montreal, 7 and Washington, D.C., U.S.A.

Church Bells. Memorial Bells a Specialty. Province of Quebec, District of Montreal. In re L'Union Saint-Joseph de Montreal, in liquidation. Notice is given that the said Society, L'Union Saint-Joseph de Montreal has decided, at an extraordinary and special meeting of its members held on the thirtieth of May, instant, to liquidate voluntarily the business of the said society and that Theodule Benard, accountant, residing at No. 1136 of St. Andre street, Montreal, has been named liquidator and that all certificates or contracts issued in favor of the members are at an end from the said date of thirteenth of May, 1909, and will be collocated according to the rights of each of the said members on the assets of the said society. Montreal, 18th of May, 1909. THEODOLE BENARD, Liquidator. Solicitors for Applicants.

SELF RAISING FLOUR Brodie's Celebrated Self-Raising Flour. Is the Original and the Best. A Premium given for the empty bags returned to our Office. 10 Blouy Street, Montreal.



**IF YOU WANT TO BE LOVED.
A KIND CAT.**

A cat once had a batch of kittens, and, in the same house, a dog gave birth to a dear little pup. The dog died while the puppy was quite tiny, and the poor little creature had no one to take care of it. But puss took pity on it, for she carried it off to her basket of kittens, where she set it down, and fed it, licked its coat, and boxed it with her paws when it was naughty. She took care of it, and it played happily with her kittens till it was quite a big dog.

Don't contradict people, even if you're sure you are right. Don't be inquisitive about the affairs of even your most intimate friend.

Don't underrate anything because you don't possess it. Don't believe that everybody else in the world is happier than you. Don't conclude that you have never had any opportunities in life. Don't believe all the evil you hear.

BE COURTEOUS, BOYS.

"I treat him as well as he treats me," said Hal.

His mother had just reproved him because he did not attempt to amuse or entertain a boy friend who had gone home.

"I often go in there and he doesn't notice me," said Hal again.

"Oh, I don't mind. I don't stay long."

"I should call myself a very selfish person, if friends came to see me, and I should pay no attention to them."

"Well, that's different, you are grown up."

"Then you really think that politeness and courtesy are not needed among boys?"

Hal, thus pressed, said he didn't exactly mean that; but his father, who had listened, now spoke: "A boy or a man who measures his

treatment of others by their treatment of him, has no character of his own. He will never be kind or generous or Christian. If he is ever to be a gentleman, he will be so in spite of the boorishness of others. If he is to be noble, no other boy's meanness will change his nature." And very earnestly the father added: "Remember this, my boy. You lower your own self every time you are guilty of an unworthy action. You cause some one else is. Be true to your best self and no boy can drag you down."

A "BAND OF MERCY" GIRL.

A coal cart was delivering an order in Clinton the other day, and the horse made two or three great efforts to back the heavily loaded cart to the spot desired, and then became obstinate. The driver began to beat the animal, and this quickly collected a crowd. He was a big fellow, with a fierce look in his eyes, and the onlookers were chary about interfering, knowing what would follow.

"I pity the horse, but don't want to get into a row," remarked one. "I'm not in the least afraid to tackle him," put in a young man with a long neck, "but about the time I get him down along would come a policeman and arrest us both."

The driver was beating his horse and nothing was being done about it, when a little girl about eight years old approached and said: "Please, mister."

"Well, what yer want?"

"If you'll only stop I'll get all the children around here and we'll carry every bit of the coal to the manhole and let you rest while we're doing it."

The man stood up and looked around in a defiant way, but meeting with only pleasant looks he began to give in, and after a moment he smiled and said:

"Mebbe he didn't deserve it, but I'm out of sorts to-day. There goes the whip, and perhaps a lift on the wheels will help him."

The crowd swarmed around the cart, a hundred hands helped to push

and the old horse had the cart to the spot with one effort.

WAIT ON YOURSELF.

"Where's my hat?" cried Kate. "I can't find it."

"Why, I'm sure I do, mamma," cried Kate. "I do all my own sewing and I take care of my own room."

"Yes, and you ask Mary to bring you the dustpan or the broom, you send Harry after needles and cotton, and some one is continually running errands for you."

"It doesn't do any harm to be obliging, I'm sure. I do favors for other people."

"You occasionally do a service for one of us that we cannot very well do ourselves," replied Mrs. Gordon. "but that is not what we are talking about. We should all be agreeable and obliging. If you grow up depending on others, you will lose that self-reliance which renders life successful. Do you remember your cousin Louis?"

"The one who was lost at sea?"

"Yes, I am sorry to say he was a very bad boy. He was pampered so that he came to regard every one as little better than a servant, and he finally became so helpless that he could hardly do the simplest thing without assistance. When he was left an orphan, he led a miserable life. He could not earn a living, because no employer would stand his idleness and impudence, and had he not been drowned, I think he would have turned out dishonest."

"Oh, mother, and do you think—"

"By no means, dear, I am only putting the lesson in its strongest light. Don't forget it; and—wait on yourself."—Selected.

The Sinn Fein Plan.

Mr. T. D. Sullivan Wants Irish Parliament First.

Mr. T. D. Sullivan writes in the Irish American: "A notable element in the political condition is the growth of the Sinn Fein movement. Speaking for myself I will say that with its general policy I have much sympathy; but I cannot go all the way with its advocates. I cannot think that to withdraw all our national representatives from the British Parliament, before we have an Irish Parliament to put them into would be either practicable or wise. If we could take away the Nationalists, the Unionists would remain, and speak and vote as the representatives of Ireland, libelling and defaming our country without fear of contradiction—unless some friendly English member should, out of his charity, be so good as to say a few words in our defense. The Government, whether Liberal or Tory, would be only too delighted at the departure of those troublesome Irishmen. But the Irish people would never consent to such disfranchisement. Fancy what a roar of protest they would raise if the Government proposed to turn out the Irish members! The fact can hardly be forgotten that when Mr. Gladstone in his first Home Rule Bill, reconstituting an Irish Parliament of 300 members, proposed to abolish the Irish representation in the British House of Commons, a storm was raised against the project and it was claimed that inasmuch as Ireland would still have a large interest in Imperial matters, and have to bear a big share of Imperial taxation, it would be iniquitous to deprive her of all representation in the Imperial Parliament. These arguments had weight with Mr. Gladstone, and in his second Home Rule Bill, which passed its third reading in the House of Commons in September, 1893, and was thrown out by the Lords a few days later, he proposed to give Ireland—along with her Parliament of 300 members in Dublin—a quota of 80 members in the House of Commons. Even this did not satisfy some of our ardent patriots; they contended that the Irish contingent in the House of Commons should not be reduced by a single man. And now, strange as it may appear, we have a section of Irish Nationalists calling out for a withdrawal of the Irish members from the British Parliament without having an Irish Parliament in which to take their places."

**BABY'S OWN TABLETS
CURE ALL MINOR TROUBLES.**

The stomach, the bowels, or cutting teeth are responsible for most of the ills and suffering that afflict babyhood. Baby's Own Tablets will keep your child well because it is the best medicine in the world for these troubles, and at the same time it is the safest. The mother has the guarantee of a Government analyst that this medicine contains no opiate or poisonous "soothing" stuff. Mrs. Jos. Pennard, St. Emile, Que., says: "Baby's Own Tablets are really a marvellous medicine. My baby was thin, peevish and sickly until I began giving him this medicine. Since then he has thrived and grown splendidly." Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Indians Pay Solemn Homage.

Near the city of Vancouver, B. C., is a settlement of the Squamish Indians. The families are well housed, and the former warriors and hunters have become industrious, prosperous farmers. There is a neatly kept frame church, and on the public square stands a full-sized crucifix with the inscription "Erected as a memorial of solemn homage to Jesus Christ by the Squamish Indians, A. D. 1900."

There is no Rainy Season.

General Ashton, of Tacoma, who accompanied Moreton Freeman to Prince Rupert, is a firm believer in the future of the town. The present is his first trip here, and he predicts that with the sale of lots, there will be an influx of people who mean business, and who will stay by the proposition. "I believe," he said yesterday, "that in a great measure the industrial and commercial history of Tacoma, Seattle and Vancouver will be duplicated here. Your harbor is a truly magnificent one. Prince Rupert is in the path of the growing Alaskan and trans-Pacific trade. The country between here and the prairies presents limitless opportunities for development, and whatever takes place, Prince Rupert must more or less directly benefit. This port is nearer the ports of the Orient than any ship ping port to the south. The new railway has an exceptionally easy grade. These are matters to be considered by the great business establishments of the east and middle-west, whose operations extend across the Pacific. Sometimes you hear people talk about the rain. Why the whole coast, from Alaska to California, is in the rain belt. We have no rainy season. The weather does not enter into the calculations of the big business men, whatsoever. With them it is a matter of time of dollars and cents. If they find it more to their advantage to do business through this port, they don't care whether it's hot or cold, cloudy or bright. And they will find that it will be to their advantage to figure on Prince Rupert."—Exchange.



Sports Too Serious.

Rough Games Due to the Intense Desire to Win at All Costs.

It has been frequently said of the people of this side of the world that they play their sports altogether too seriously. Critics have added that there is too much desire to win, and not sufficient of the spirit of sport for sport's sake alone. One needs not to be told that defeat does not hurt much more on this continent than it does in the older countries. On this side, it has often been argued, that that is the proper spirit in which to regard defeat, while observers in Europe will assert that defeat should be received with the pleasant calm of the philosopher. No one likes to be defeated, or to belong to a defeated side, but one should not receive defeat with an air of chagrin. Our sports should be pastime, and not serious business. Of course there should always be the desire to win, but that wish should never become so strong as to overcome the spirit of fair play, or to permit one's feelings to receive the victorious rival in any manner but the most gracious. At the moment the game may seem to be of vast importance, but that importance will lessen day by day, and a year will remove much of the glamor of victory and dull the sting of defeat.

That we do take these sports of ours altogether too seriously is quite evident by the rough manner in which many of our games are played. Canadian national sport, such as lacrosse, hockey and football, is sufficiently violent of itself, that when to its natural roughness is added the element of individual desire to mow down an opponent, it occasionally descends to the low level of brutality. A man who scores a goal, makes a neat rush or kicks a useful punt, is too often cut down, slashed or charged. Painful injuries are often received; more often than the spectator imagines. Naturally, one knock heads another, because the spirit of retaliation is strong. It is not fair. It is a poor spirit to play our games in that manner. It brings harm to the individual and it brings greater harm to the spirit of those engaged in these games. Is it just that an athlete who has performed a clever run or succeeded in executing a smart play should be rewarded by a mean jab from the butt end of a stick, or sent to earth so that he may be weakened by the shock? No, it is not fair. We have a lot to learn in this respect. The present season, early as it is, shows quite plainly that lacrosse players have become no more peaceful in their methods and it would appear that we are to see plenty of rough play. It is all wrong, and ought to be reformed. If the players will not do better of their own accord, then the executives should step in and compel them to play fairly and contend among themselves cleanly.

STRAY SPORTING NOTES.

Montreal has made its usual poor start in the championship race. Poor shooting was the real cause of the defeat suffered by the Winged Wheel lot from Tecumseh.

Even without Roberts that Montreal team has a great array of men who played with Shamrocks, or who learned the fine points of the game on the St. Louis oval.

St. Gabriel's Harriers had a fine turnout for their race. It is too bad that none of the club's runners fared better in the prize list, but that is St. Gabriel's method of showing true hospitality.

New York has rumors that Sir "Tea" Lipton is out with plans for a new cup challenger. Fife will build, of course, and it will add an acre more to the numerous Shamrocks that have appeared in American waters in search of the trophy.

After watching the trend of lacrosse in recent seasons, it appears

to be a good plan to have a couple of physicians act as officials. There are several local men competent for the positions of referee and judge of play, both in lacrosse experience and surgical knowledge.

Of course the Derby winner was an Irish bred horse. A rare lot of good "uns have come from the Emerald Isle. One thing pleasant to note about the recent race was the very sportsmanlike manner in which Martin came forward and accepted Sir Martin's mishap as a pure accident.

The Irish American A. C. and the New York A. C. were represented by teams of five men each in a mile relay at Celtic Park, the Irishmen winning in record time. Their quintette covered the distance in 3m. 20.1-5s, three seconds better than the mark established March 5, 1904, by a team of five from the University of Pennsylvania.

University of Toronto does well to play lacrosse. It is a wonder that some enterprising student does not start McGill in the game. At Bay Ridge on Monday Varsity played a tie game with the Brooklyn Crescents, each side scoring one goal. Former Montrealers on the Crescent team included "Billy" Doherty, "Bob" Wall and Liffiton. "Bob" Wall's length of service as a player is exceeded, perhaps, only by Jim Kavanagh.

The Irish American A. C. is the most wonderful organization in America for securing new athletic members. H. A. Wilson arrived in New York on the Celtic on Saturday, and on Sunday he was a full fledged member of the band. Wilson was confidently expected to defeat all comers at the Olympic games in London in the 1500 metre race, but he was defeated by Melvin Sheppard, a member of the Hallamshire Harriers of Sheffield, won the 1500 metre Olympic trial last year in England in 3m 59.2-5s, a world's record. He is the present English mile champion, having won the last running of this event in 4m. 20.1-5s.

Bishop of Trinidad.

Surrounded by all the pomp and glory of the Church's ritual, the solemn ceremonial of consecrating the Most Rev. John Pius Dowling as Bishop of Trinidad was performed by His Grace the Archbishop of Halifax in the Dominican Church of St. Saviour, Dominick street. His Grace was assisted by the Most Rev. Dr. Brownrigg, Bishop of Ossory, and the Most Rev. Dr. Clancy, Bishop of Elphin. The occasion was a most impressive one, and was attended by an exceedingly large number of the clergy and laity.

The newly consecrated prelate was born in Freshford, Co. Kilkenny, and for a while was connected with the National Bank in this city. He entered the Novitiate of the Order of St. Dominic, at Tallaght, about 1881, and subsequently went to Rome, where he finished his studies, and returned to Tallaght, where he became Lector and Master of Novices. He then returned to Rome, and was Master of Novices at San Clemente—the Irish House of the Order. It is called St. Clement after the Pope of that name, whose home it was. It is remarkable for the fact that under the building is an older church, and under it yet a more ancient Temple of Mithras. At San Clemente he was made Prior, and thence, three years ago, he was transferred to Trinidad, where he goes now as Bishop. The House at Trinidad used to be a French Dominican mission—now it is Irish and English. He was superior of the Dominicans there, and, on the death of Dr. Flood, he was elected to the high office of Vicar Capitular, about a year and a half since.

News From Catholic England.

(From our correspondent.)

London May 20.—The Archbishop of Westminster on his return from Louvain, where he has been assisting at the celebrations of his old Alma Mater, and has received the honorary degree of Doctor of Theology opened a new church at North Finchley, a fast growing suburb of the town, and in the afternoon of the same day, his Vicar-General, Canon Summont, laid the foundation stone of the new convent of the Helpers of the Holy Souls at Regents Park. The little chapel of this French community of nuns, the only settlement of its kind in England, has for years been the rendezvous of many devout persons who have come to the various novenas held for the Holy Souls when daily exposition of the Blessed Sacrament has been followed by a short discourse by one of the famous preachers of the day, and brought to a close with Benediction. The Sisters labor amongst the poor and sick, and have various classes for girls, young women and mothers. All their work and suffrage goes to the relief of the Holy Souls, and lay associates are admitted who can participate in the prayers and good works of the community, offering them up for their own beloved dead. Unfortunately, modern improvement has damaged the old world house and garden where the nuns had taken up their abode. A tube railway has shaken the foundations to such an extent that the building has become unsafe and the Sisters are compelled after much negotiation to build a new home and chapel at a cost of some £15,000.

THE CONGO SITUATION.

The agitation against the Belgian administration of the Congo, which was engineered from behind the scenes of certain British traders' offices, has received a fresh fillip from the Dissenting churches, who inform the world through the columns of the Times that at a recent meeting of prayer under the auspices of the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society, "the utmost horror and shame were manifested at the recital of the systematic oppression and enslavement of the natives of the Congo Free State and of Portuguese Angola," and the entire Christian church was requested "to bear upon its heart the slavery and awful human anguish endured by these poor creatures," etc., etc. They also request that prayer should be made that the peoples of Belgium and Portugal may come to recognize the wrongs that are being inflicted by them, and may join with those dear Bri-

tish Nonconformists to remedy their evil ways. This is just one of those pieces of lumber which some England to be detested on the continent. The fact of the matter is she wants the trade of the Congo, and this is the inner meaning of these stirrings of the great heart of her humanity. A record of one of the finest achievements of modern times made by a British officer, whose splendid character as a soldier and a gentleman in the best senses of both words, shines out unwittingly in every page from his pen, carries in it a vindication of the Belgian administration of the Congo, which he, in his own words, makes from a sense of justice, painful as it is to him to range himself against his fellow countrymen. I commend Boyd Alexander's "Niger to the Nile" to all who delight in the picturesque and simple telling of high endeavors nobly achieved though with terrible cost to the traveller.

THE POTHER AT READING.

There has been a tremendous pother at Reading, the biscuit town, which recently witnessed such a fine procession of the Blessed Sacrament through the streets. The Watch Committee of the Town Council received a communication of protest from the Evangelical Churchmen's Union. These worthies after discussing this interesting document resolved that the feelings of their fellow townsfolk must be guarded against any further violation, and sent a letter to the Bishop of Plymouth informing him they had instructed the Chief Constable to see that no more processions contravening Act 10 of George IV. took place, and stating the Committee regretted what had already taken place. The Bishop replied in a courteous letter stating that he thought from the evidence adduced, the illegality of the procession was very doubtful indeed, but that it was not the Catholic intention to give pain and offence to any one. This letter was read at a Mr. Robson, a P.S.A. seconded by a Nonconformist, proposed a resolution regretting the instructions given to the Chief Constable, and this was carried by a majority.

A LETTER TO MR. SLOAN.

As this letter seems mainly composed of controversial and militant matter, we may conclude by an appreciation of the action of a secular weekly paper which, in an open letter, has unmasked the action of

that very same Mr. Sloan who was the vehicle for the presentation of the petition against the Catholic Disabilities Bill. The readers of the True Witness will probably remember the sensation caused a few weeks ago by the sudden departure of a Benedictine nun from a convent at East Bergholt, which was chronicled in scare paragraphs at the time, headed "Escape of a Beautiful Nun," etc. The lady, who was suffering from an attack of nerves, afterwards pined herself in the hands of the bishop of the Diocese, and nothing more would have been heard of the affair, but this did not satisfy such bodies as the Protestant Alliance, and now we have been informed that these worthies have been approaching the heroine of the newspaper paragraphs, who is not in affluent circumstances, and naturally find it rather difficult to find a suitable niche in the world to which she has returned—with a proposal of valuable monetary worth, if she will lecture on Protestant platforms under the auspices of the Society. Although a loyal Catholic may not be able to realize it, there is possibly some temptation here to a girl in particular circumstances who finds herself suddenly unsettled from her ordinary avocation.

LIMITLESS FUNDS.

"John Bull" thus apostrophises Mr. Sloan: "I presume the limitless funds which scattered gold watches among the railway porters will quite admit of the offers that have been made to Miss Mould. If, however, that lady had any complaint to make against convents—and I am told she has not—she would do well to make it under other auspices and to make it without money and without price. Some of us remember Ellen Golding 'the escaped nun,' whose tale your Society vouched for and which turned out a tissue of falsehoods. Is it not playing the game a bit low down to bring pressure to bear upon a young woman in this lady's circumstances. Be careful how you move. I have not any interest in this matter, but I know more about your activities than you may imagine."

PILGRIM.

A Simple and Cheap Medicine.—A simple, cheap and effective medicine is something to be desired. There is no medicine so effective a regulator of the digestive system as Paro's Vegetable Pills. They are simple, they are cheap, they can be got anywhere, and their beneficial action will prove their recommendation. They are the medicine of the poor man and those who wish to escape doctors' bills will do well in giving them a trial.



The Playground as Hygiene.

Editor's Note:—The playground movement has been broadcast, and to note the comparative richness which they have found in lowering interesting E. Johnson in HYGE Education treats of silent revolutions gone on in the edu-

When at some future time you look back upon that prevail in our hold no darker pin disagreeable thing of our children's reader of our child and death. What else is offered for the fee this land, more than the children born in die before they have estate, that seven school children suffer handicap, more or the very threshold of nity; that our school not fortify the cl known enemies, but in their innoco he sees.

To the American Gene Association be credit of an organization us from this national I present the humble advocates of the play the most promising its accomplishment From ameba, to m conditions to life an been few and plain, upon the supply of the kind and amount dep of ameba, worm, fish man.

Omitting the first of vious reasons, let us importance of the th hygiene and the offer ground in supplying t

AIR.

The playground is t where a school child proper amount and k place where he obtain piece-geration of the- pleable fraction of late standard ventilat and the rooms that h ways adequately bene have personally tene school rooms almost dow of the capitol of has the best, existin found the supply of a standard in only two and in some it fell to fourth of that amount As you well know, the lack of oxygen bou is an organic poi air that makes veni- portant. It is a fact- logists that all anim a poison destructive t is as true of the single as of higher life. B thrive luxuriantly fo- media, but if the transferred to fresh cu they pass into a peri- activity and finally die their own excretions. is an accumulation of ber of cells each of w- very functional activi- cures products so poi- self and the system g- accumulation beyond a results in death. Now, nature has plac- more emphasis upon Process. If you trace of the vital organs fr- cell to man, you will increase in the number organs. The newer or- older and all together co-operative system, a- any part of which plac- burden on the rest. A gives no uncertain hin- needs of the child. Pl- tivities not only purify through the increased all the excretory lungs in the pure ti- doors but stimulates preserving a well balan-

SUNSHINE.

"Where the sun does doctor does" is an Ital- quoted by Kotelman. may, we cannot get the- into all our schoo- it we could we wou- again as soon as we let- in to study, because we their eyes.

As they are for the- you have to get up th- urine is hot and sea- They cure the kidn- As I g- 6 for \$2.50. A. B. I. DEPT. T. W.

Surprise
is stamped on every cake of Surprise Soap. It's there so you can't be deceived. There is only one Surprise. See to it that your soap bears that word—
Surprise
A pure hard soap.

HEALTH TALKS.

The Playground as a Factor in School Hygiene.

Editor's Note—The seeds of the playground movements have been sown broadcast. It is interesting, then, to note the nature and comparative richness of the soil into which they have fallen.

Where then shall the children bathe in the sunshine as they should, but on the playground? We do well to debar contagious diseases from our schools, but let fly over our children's clothing myriads of bacilli, while the most malignant perish in a short time in the joy and the sunshine of the playground.

From another angle, the essential conditions to life and health have been few and plain. Through all the ages of that slow ascent, but with varying emphasis, these have been food, air, sunshine, exercise.

AIR.

The playground is the only place where a school child gets air in the proper amount and kind, the only place where he obtains full and complete aeration of the blood.

As you well know, it is not only the lack of oxygen but also the presence of organic poison in exhaled air that makes ventilation so important. It is a fact noted by biologists that all animal life excretes a poison destructive to itself.

Now, nature has placed more and more emphasis upon this cleansing process. If you trace the evolution of the vital organs from the single cell to man, you will find a general increase in the number of excretory organs.

SUNSHINE.

"Where the sun does not go the doctor does" is an Italian proverb, quoted by Kotelman. Try as we may, we cannot get the sun sufficiently into all our school rooms, and if we could we would shut it out again as soon as we let the children in to study, because we say it hurts their eyes.

Where then shall the children bathe in the sunshine as they should, but on the playground? We do well to debar contagious diseases from our schools, but let fly over our children's clothing myriads of bacilli, while the most malignant perish in a short time in the joy and the sunshine of the playground.

EXERCISE.

I have just examined the indexes of two famous books on school hygiene and in them was no such word as exercise. But exercise is life, and the absence of it is the sure sign of death.

But that exercise no man can dictate, no teacher devise, no scholar fully define. It comes forth unbidden from the child, declares his nature, discovers him to himself, defines his relation to his mates, shows him the world. It is his play it is himself.

In the state where I had the privilege of acquiring most of my experience in educational work, a child to obtain the best educational advantages must be blind, deaf, feeble-minded, incorrigible or a truant. Then he is given exercise, playgrounds, gymnasia, baths, fresh air in abundance, gardens and play shops.

We have reversed the order of importance in education as it was observed by the Greeks. The Greek education was essentially a playground education, and the education most nearly approaching it to-day is that supplied by the playgrounds of America.

TO SUM UP.

First: We do not take good care of our children. Second: We need to improve our care along four lines, namely, better food, better air, more sunshine, better exercise.

Finally: Just as we have awakened to the fact that the school provides but a small fraction of a child's education, that environment, which includes every thing that comes into the child's experience, is teaching him every waking moment of the day (perhaps every sleeping hour of the night, if we agree with Doctor Worcester), so we have come to understand that the activities of the school provide but a

Crops of Ireland.

Decrease in Average of Green Crops and Breadstuffs in 1908.

A return showing the produce of the crops and numbers of live stock in Ireland for the year 1908 was laid on the table of the House of Commons. The total net decrease in the area under corn and green crops and flax in Ireland in 1908 as compared with 1907 amounted to 40,102 acres, or 17 per cent. of the total area under these crops.

The area of wheat amounted to 36,677 acres, a decrease of 1466 acres on the area of 1907. There was an increase in the area of this crop in Leinster, amounting to 14 acres, and a decrease in the other three provinces amounting in Munster to 958 acres, in Ulster to 489 acres, and in Connaught to 33 acres.

The area of barley amounted to 154,442 acres, a decrease of 15,804 acres as compared with the area in 1907. There was a decrease in the area of this crop amounting in Leinster to 2826 acres, while in Ulster there was an increase amounting to 187 acres, and in Connaught to 157 acres.

The area of potatoes amounted to 587,144 acres, a decrease of 3854 acres as compared with the year 1907. There was a decrease of 2466 acres in Leinster, of 2310 acres in Munster, and of 487 acres in Connaught, while there was an increase of 1349 acres in Ulster.

The area of turnips amounted to 279,044 acres, an increase of 3952 acres as compared with the year 1907. There was an increase of 671 acres in Leinster, of 543 acres in Munster, of 1480 acres in Ulster, and of 1258 acres in Connaught.

The area of mangels amounted to 72,092 acres, an increase of 4992 acres as compared with the year 1907. The area of cabbage in 1908 was 39,158 acres, an increase of 899 acres as compared with the year 1907.

Whether the corn be of old or new growth, it must yield to Holloway's Corn Cure, the simplest and best cure offered to the public. A small fraction of the exercise necessary for the health of a child in this larger meaning. In the long process of the race have been tried and found good, have been refined and passed on, every organ and instinct with which a normal child is born and some yet higher function, some yet nobler conduct shall spring from their roots.

GILLETT'S PERFUMED LYE

CAUTION.

Put a strong glass on the label and examine it closely every time. Always look for the name "Gillett's."

Insist On Getting Gillett's Lye

and decline to accept anything that looks to be an imitation or that is represented to be "just as good" or "better," or "the same thing."

E. W. GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED WINNIPEG, TORONTO, ONT. MONTREAL.



WE PRINT

Letterheads, Billheads and General Commercial Work at the Right Prices.

IF PRINTED BY US IT'S DONE RIGHT.

The True Witness Printing Co.

An office thoroughly equipped for the production of finely printed work.

Phone Main 5072

316 Lagachetiere Street W., Montreal.

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

Is A Remedy Without An Equal For COUGHS, COLDS, And All Affections Of The THROAT and LUNGS.

Coughs and Colds do not call for a minute recital of symptoms as they are known to everyone, but their dangers are not understood so well. All the most serious affections of the throat, the lungs and the bronchial tubes, are, in the beginning, but coughs and colds.

New Saints Proclaimed.

The final ceremonies in the canonization of Clement Hoffbauer, the German Redemptorist, and Joseph Oriol, a Spanish priest of Barcelona, took place at St. Peter's, Rome, on Monday, and were witnessed by a vast throng of people.

Taft of Irish Descent.

President Taft is of Irish stock. So says Dr. Jeffrey C. O'Connell. The Taft or Taffe family is of Norman origin. The first settlers of that name went to Ireland in 1171 and located in the County Louth, Taffe was made Baron of Ballymore province of Leinster.

Time Proves All Things

One roof may look much the same as another when put on, but a few years' wear will show up the weak spots.

GEO. W. REED & CO., Ltd. MONTREAL.

PURITY FLOUR advertisement featuring a large illustration of a flour bag and text describing its quality and availability.

Pope Honors Clerical Editor.

There are few soldiers of the Church so much relied upon by the present Pope as Catholic editors, and though it would be impossible for him to confer distinctions upon all, still by honoring some he complements the rest.

Dunedin described to His Holiness the work done by the priest-editor.

Pius X. expressed admiration for his labours and immediately granted the desired distinction.

Many mothers have reasons to bless Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, because it has relieved the little ones of suffering and made them healthy.

Get this FREE Book PEDLAR People of Oshawa

GIN PILLS advertisement with an illustration of a pill bottle and text describing its benefits for kidney and bladder health.



to have a couple as officials. There are competent for referee and judge of some experience and

erby winner was e. A rare lot of me from the Emezing pleasant to cent race was the manner in which ward and accepted ap as a pure acci-

an A. C. and the ere represented by each in a rule ark, the freshmen distance in 3m. 20 better than the arch 5, 1904, by om the University

ronto does well It is a wonder ing student does a game. At day Varsity play- with the Brooklyn le scoring one strealers on the aded "Billy" Dob- d Liffiton. "Bob" rvice as a player s, only by Jim

ican A.C. is the rganization in Wilson arrived in Celtic on Satur- he was a full the band. Wilson pected to defeat Olympic games in D metre race, but Melvin Sher- member of the ers, of Sheffield, the Olympic trial d in 3m 59 2-5s. He is the present ion, having won this event in

HANS.

Trinidad. merick Man and ican.

the pomp and the s ritual, the of consecrating Plus Dowling as was performed ebishop of Duk- can Church of ck street. His y the Most Rev. hoph of Ossory, r. Clancy, Bi- occasion was a and was at- ngly large num- larity. ted prelate was r. Kilkenny, and ected with the s city. He en- f the Order of atlaght, about y went to hed his studies, ght, where he aster of No- ned to Rome. oices at San House of the t. Clement af- name, whose remarkable for e building's an der. At yet a of Mithras. At as made Prior. rs ago, he was ad, where he the House at. French Domin- is Irish and rior of the d, on the death lected to the apitular, about ce.



DIOCESAN NEWS.

CORPUS CHRISTI CELEBRATION.

VICTORIAN ORDER FETE ON JUNE 10.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM CHEAP WEEK END TRIPS.

THE S. CARSLY Co. LIMITED

THE LOCAL CALENDAR:— Sat. June 5. St. Boniface. Sun. 6. Trinity. Mon. 7. N. D. de Grace. Tues. 8. Ven. Bede. Wed. 9. St. Columba. Thurs. 10. Corpus Christi. Fri. 11. St. Barnabas.

GREAT PROCESSION ARRANGED Grandeur of this Year's Demonstration to Surpass All Others.

Lady Aberdeen Herself Will Patronize the Great Event at Dominion Park This Year.

Table of train fares for Grand Trunk Railway System. Destinations include Abenakis Springs, Buffalo, St. John, etc. with prices ranging from 2.00 to 3.75.

1765 to 1783 Notre Dame St., 184 to 194 St. James St., Montreal. STORE CLOSSES DAILY AT 6 O'CLOCK.

FEAST OF THE SACRED HEART—The Feast of the Sacred Heart falls on Friday, June 18. The solemnity will be on Sunday, June 20.

Once a year only are we called upon to make open profession of our faith, and it is only right that this be done in a manner fitting to the great mystery which is being commemorated.

The annual statement of the Victorian Order of Nurses has just been issued. The order reports a year of successful and increasing work.

CANADIAN PACIFIC ALASKA-YUKON PACIFIC EXPOSITION

Boy's Summer Clothing

Immense Stocks Are Ready Here—To Meet the Fond Parent's Every Wish! The following are some of the ordinary everyday values you'll find HERE—elsewhere, such would have to be considered "extra specials."

BISHOP RACICOT'S RETURN—It was expected that His Lordship Bishop Racicot would return on Saturday last, but he was detained and will only sail on board the Laurentic to-day.

This demonstration of faith has always taken the form of a vast procession composed of the faithful who in a most reverential manner slowly walk through the streets of the city.

The Victorian Order was established by Lady Aberdeen. The present head of the Order is Miss Agnes Lynch, and under her direction it has grown to be one of the noblest and most uplifting influences for good in the city of Montreal.

Seattle, Wash., June 1st to Oct. 16th, 1909. Round Trip First-Class Tickets will be sold until September 30th, 1909, from Montreal to Vancouver, B.C.

Good Values in Children's Boots! BOYS' TAN CALF BLUCHER LACED BOOTS, good medium weight welt sole, sizes 1 to 5. Special \$2.85.

POSTPONEMENT—The grand tombola under the auspices of the Hibernal Cadets, which was to have taken place on May 31 in Richmond Hall, 250 Richmond street, has been postponed until Monday, June 28.

This year the usual pomp and ceremony will mark the observance which will take place on Sunday, June 20. Starting from Notre Dame Church, the different societies and sodalities of men and women, the little communicants, clergy vested in rich vestments of the parishes.

June 10 has been selected as the date for the annual fete of the Victorian Order of Nurses at Dominion Park. The immense success of the last celebration of this kind is a sufficient guarantee that this year's will be something notable.

Vancouver, B.C. \$89.00. Victoria, B.C. \$89.00. Seattle, Wash. \$89.00. Tacoma, Wash. \$89.00. Portland, Ore. \$89.00.

Low Prices on Men's Furnishings! MEN'S FINE WHITE MESH SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, sateen bands and silk fronts on shirts at 62c.

ST. MICHAEL'S JUVENILES—A very well attended meeting of the St. Michael's Juveniles took place this week. On Saturday last they were admitted to the District Harrier League at the M.A.A.A. club house.

The May Devotions.

SEEK EASY MONEY FROM BLIND BIGOTS.

San Francisco, Cal. \$104.25. Los Angeles, Cal. \$104.25. Going via any regular direct route to San Francisco, returning via Portland, Oregon, and any regular direct route therefrom, or vice versa.

Do you Know a June Bride? The following should be helpful in solving the problem of an answer to a communication like this: "Mr. and Mrs. request the pleasure of your company at the marriage of their daughter."

SACRED HEART DEMONSTRATION.—On Sunday next the members of the League of the Sacred Heart will assemble on Champ de Mars at 2 o'clock and march in a body to St. James' Cathedral, where a sermon will be delivered, followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Members of St. Ann's Young Men's Society assisted in a body at the 8 o'clock Mass last Sunday, and received Holy Communion.

British People Asked to Contribute to Christianize "Heathen Irish."

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

8-INCH BERRY BOWLS, rich, deep cut, new designs, at \$4.50. ALSO SUGAR AND CREAM SETS, richly cut, in the popular star pattern, the set for \$4.85.

ST. PATRICK'S PILGRIMAGE.—The annual pilgrimage of St. Patrick's parish under the auspices of the parochial clergy will take place to Loraerie on Monday, June 14. The boat will leave Jacques Cartier pier at 1.30 p.m.

The procession in honor of the Blessed Virgin in which the picture of the Madonna, beautifully decorated, was borne in triumph by the officers of the Society, was an edifying and imposing spectacle to the large number of worshippers that thronged the sacred edifice.

We would ask the Protestant natives of Ireland whether they do not feel it imperative on them to take some measures in order to put a stop to the vile campaign carried on against their country in the name of Protestantism, inquires the Catholic Times.

7.30 A.M. St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, Levis, Quebec, Riviere du Loup. Except Sunday.

THE S. CARSLY Co. LIMITED

NATIONAL CONGRESS TO BE HELD SHORTLY.—The secretary of the Central Council of the League of the Sacred Heart cordially invites all members of the men's branch to take part in the National Congress which will be held in this city on June 22, 23 and 24.

St. Ann's is the oldest and largest Catholic Young Men's Society in Montreal. It is thoroughly organized and equipped in all its appointments, and while it spares nothing to afford every member the means of attaining a high degree of literary, physical and social culture.

The Rev. W. H. Fishé, vicar of Christchurch, presided at one of these meetings and is reported to have said that the Irish Church Missions was a home missionary society "for it worked amongst the heathen in Ireland who worshipped as did the heathen in foreign lands."

12 NOON St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, Levis, Quebec, Riviere du Loup, St. John, Halifax, and Campbellton, Moncton, Sydney, Through connections to Newfoundland. Except Saturday.

St. Jacobs Oil to cure Lumbago and Sciatica. With the old surety. There is no such word as fail. Price, 25c and 50c.

EUCARISTIC TRIDUUM.—The Semaine Religieuse reminds all parish priests of the archdiocese of Montreal that, according to His Grace's circular letter dated August 13 last, the exercises of the Eucharistic Triduum, as desired by the Holy Father, for the purpose of promoting the pious practice of frequent communion, shall commence, as far as possible, in all parish churches of the diocese on the feast of the Sacred Heart, Friday, June 18.

St. Ann's Young Men's Society Participate in Impressive Ceremonies. Members of St. Ann's Young Men's Society assisted in a body at the 8 o'clock Mass last Sunday, and received Holy Communion.

Members of St. Ann's Young Men's Society assisted in a body at the 8 o'clock Mass last Sunday, and received Holy Communion. At the evening service they occupied the middle rows of the Church.

SATURDAYS ONLY 12 NOON St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, Levis, Quebec, Riviere du Loup and St. Flavie. CITY TICKET OFFICE. 130 St. James Street. Tel. Main 615. GEO. STRUBBE, City Pass & Tkt. Agent. H. A. PRICE, Assistant Gen. Pass. Agent.

Catholic Sailors' Club. ALL SAILORS WELCOME. Concert Every Wednesday Evening. All Local Talent invited. The finest in the City pay a visit. MASS at 9.30 a.m. on Sunday. Sacred Concert on Sunday evening. Open week days from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. On Sundays from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. ST. PETER & COMMON STREETS.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT. Last evening's concert at the Catholic Sailors' Club was in the hands of the concert-party of the R.M.S. Corsican. The Hon. Mr. Justice Curran acted as chairman. Those taking part in the programme were Messrs. Paddock, Bell, Ownes, Gyte, Beggs, Watson, Williams, Dacey, Stanbury, Batly, Troupier, Hardcastle, Bloodkinnan, Hodgkinson, Brooks and Campbell. The announcement was made that on next Tuesday evening a lecture on India would be given by the Rev. Father Vincent Naish, S. J., and also that the next concert would be given by Dominion Council, Knights of Columbus.

OBITUARY MRS. GERALD C. EGAN. The death occurred on Tuesday after a painful illness, of Mrs. Egan, wife of Mr. Gerald C. Egan. Deceased was formerly Miss Margaret G. Goodwin. The funeral took place this morning to St. Patrick's Church.

OVERTAXED NERVES A DISTRESS SIGNAL. The Trouble Can Only Be Cured by Enriching the Blood Supply. When your nervous system is exhausted the trouble makes itself evident in many ways. You feel all ways fatigued and unfit for work. Severe headaches distract you; your back is always wet; you sleep badly; your appetite is uncertain; you are nervous and irritable and after any exercise you tremble and perspire excessively.

of Mrs. Emma Hall of Hamilton, Ont., furnishes proof that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cure even the most stubborn cases of nerve exhaustion. Mrs. Hall was left a widow and was forced to work in a mill to maintain herself and her two little children. She bravely faced the battle of life, though she had never had to conform to such conditions before.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Wharves at Mouth of Mission River," will be received at this office until 4.30 p.m. on Friday, June 4, 1909, for the construction of wharves at the mouth of the Mission River, at Fort William, District of Thunder Bay, Ont. Plans specifications and form of contract, may be seen at the offices of H. J. Lamb, Esq., Resident Engineer, London, Ont.; J. G. Sing, Esq., Resident Engineer, Confederation Life Building, Toronto; W. P. Merrick, Esq., Resident Engineer, Fort William, Ont.; A. R. Decary, Esq., Resident Engineer, Post Office, Quebec; J. L. Michaud, Esq., Resident Engineer, Merchants Bank Building, St. James street, Montreal, and at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa.

TO HONOR PATRON SAINT.—The parishioners of St. Aloysius are preparing to honor the memory of their patron saint on Sunday and Monday, June 20th and 21st. On Sunday, June 20th, solemn High Mass will be chanted at 10 o'clock, and in the evening at 7.30 o'clock a special sermon on the life and virtue of the saint will be delivered by a prominent cleric, after which the re-organized young ladies' choir, under the leadership of Misses Chisholm and Kirlin, will sing appropriate hymns to the Blessed Sacrament. On Monday, June 21st, at 8.30 p.m., in the luxuriously wooded garden of Hochelaga Convent, St. Catherine street east, Miss May Hillman and her associate, players will present "The Parish Priest"—a drama in three acts full of brilliant charm and lustre of wit. A feature of the play will be the stage and its natural scenery. The scene in the garden will be one of the prettiest and most charming yet seen by a Montreal audience. As the performance is in aid of his church, the Rev. Father Shea expects a large and representative attendance.

FATHER KENELM VAUGHAN. The death is announced from England of Rev. Father Kenelm Vaughan of the Central House of the Arch-confraternity of the Divine Expiation, Hatfield. The deceased, who was a brother of the late Cardinal Vaughan, was born in 1840. He was the third son of Colonel Vaughan, of Courtfield, and was educated at Oscott and Rome. He took a leading part in promoting the House of Expiation at Chelsea, and became private secretary to Cardinal Manning. He travelled extensively in Spain and South America, where, with indefatigable zeal, he collected the money for the foundation of the Expialatory Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament in Westminster Cathedral. He was an earnest propagator of the Holy Scriptures and as a scholar and theologian he took high rank among his contemporaries. He was also an expert linguist and published in 1904 his Viajes en Espana y Sud-America. He was a persona grata among the Spanish people. Of late the Rev. Father, who had formerly been attached to the Newton Abbot mission, Devonshire, had been suffering from influenza and bronchitis.

WATCH THE FLO

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can be had from any dealer in medicines or will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. CURES RHEUMATISM, BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES, BACKACHE. NUMBER 23 THE PRODUCE MARKET.

Vol. LVIII., No. POPE'S WAR IN ENCL WRITTEN ON ST. AN Prays Relief From He and Seeks Conversic From the circulating the latest encyclical of Pope Pius X. that on the following excerpt "Anselm laious of the true prin sophical and theol which other most lea prices of scholasticism among them the Do followed, developed, i perfected to the gro protection of the Chu insisted so willingly o firmness in the faic tion o. Anselm, it is s have a new and muc sion you to be thro upon you to sit it back youth, especialy springs of Christian w opened by the Doctor abundantly enriched by this head remember al's tructions of our Pr XIII. of happy mem "Aeterni Patris," die 1879), and those W given more than onc the above mentione "Pascei dominici gr LOSS BY NEG Bitter experience on proves every day the l ruin ensuing from th these studies, or from these without a clear a od; while many, before or prepared, presume t deepest questions of the side Trinitatis," cap 2 this evil with Anselm, strong recommendations "Let no one rashly p intricate questions of a a better sense, although Holy Scriptures, and of and Doctors, concerning more modest genius wo to use instead the resp of Anselm: "Neither i time nor in the future hope to see their like in plation of the truth" (nitatis," Praefatio). POOR WANDE Nor do they hold in g count the authority of and of the Supreme Por efforts are made to b a better sense, although far as words of the a promise of submission they can hope to hide th hind these and gain cre tectio. This contempt the way of all well-foun the conversion of the er they refuse obedience t whom Divine Providence Lord and Father of Church in its pilgrimage has entrusted the Christian life and faith government of His Chu fore when anything ar Church against the Cath no other authority, bu be rightly referred fo and to no other with as to him has it been s answer is to be made t order that it may be exar prudenc" (Ibid., cap would to God that thes ders on whose lips on hears the fair words of conscience, religious exp faith that is felt and liv on, learned their lessons understand his hol imitated his glorious ex above all, took deeply to words of his: "First to be purified by faith, the eyes are to be illum observance of the precep Lord... and first vi obedience to the commar removed is the mind hu according to the intellige truths, but often eng s when right conscience is ("De Fide Trinitatis," c WATCH THE FLO But if the erring conti nately to scatter the see sion and error, to wa trimony of the sacred do Church, to attack disph contempt on venerated c